

SHE'S READY . . . The big firecracker in the Daytona Beach Resort Area each summer is the Firecracker 400 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race, but pretty Jocelyn Marcus isn't waiting. She plans to welcome the New Year with her own big salute from her own big firecracker.

# New Year

Zeb Harrod eased the Indian down the bank and let him slide gently upon the ice. At least, the river is frozen, he mused, as he placed the butt of his musket And Jamie said, "Happy New Year to everyone." against the ground to support his own descent. On the other side, a mile or so, the warmth of a cabin fire awaited.

As he made his way across the ice and up the hill on the other side, Zeb could but wonder what Mary would say when she saw that he had returned so of nursing a wounded Indian been developed and suggest that back to health. She was a good we should do away with the deathly fear of Indians.

#### Greeting

sight. As was his custom, Zeb be accurate until at least 2500 let out three sharp whistles. The A.D. ns folded, then the snow

by the fire. Jamie slept peace- straight. fully in his bed. The Indian, feigned sleep. Zeb broke the silence. "I just

couldn't leave him there, Ma-"I know, Zeb."

"They were on me before I knew it. When it was over, I thought they were both dead and had started away when he moaned. I couldn't leave him. not to die of exposure. I don't think his people would have found him in that ravine."

Mary had nervously began to clear the table. "But, what do onds. we do with him now. What if he dies? What if he doesn't die? He'll become more of a danger to us as his health improves. What if his people come here is really a form of gift, accordlooking for him?"

'Maybe he speaks English. Some of them do. A little, any-Show Down

They came, one bright winter morning soon after dawn. There were an even dozen and they came to the cabin door as casually as if they were paying a neighborhood social call. Zeb left his musket in the cab-

in and stepped out to meet them. "Who is chief?" The tall one pointed to himself. "I am chief. You have

"I have son." "You have chief's son."

"I have one of your people. He was hurt, but he is better. We have taken care of him." "This I know. Young Running Deer saw you bring him

here."
"And you did not come to take him then?"

"I am wise in the ways of your people. You took him for a hostage, or to help. We have watched your cabin. We know you have helped him. We take him now. I will talk to him about breaking our promise of peace with your people, if your kindness has not taught him the lesson he was unwilling to

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#### Auld Lang Syne-Song For The Season

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance

be forgot and days of Auld lang syne? For Auld - Lang Syne, my dear, For Auld Lang Syne, We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, For Auld - Lang - Syne

We twa, ha'e ran a-boot the and pu'd the Gow-ans fine, We've wand-ered mony a wary

Auld - Lang - Syne For Auld - Lang Syne, my dear, For Auld Lang Syne, We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, For Auld - Lang - Syne.

ORIENTAL CABBAGE

1/2 cup melted margarine

1 medium head cabbage

I green pepper, cut into

2 stalks celery, chopped

1/4 cup evaporated milk

salt and pepper to taste

1 large onion, sliced into rings

Combine margarine and veg-

etables in a large skillet; cover

and cook over medium heat 10

minutes. Stir in milk, heat thor-

oughly. Add salt and pepper to

taste. Yields six to eight serv-

GLOGG

dried orange peel, cinnamon,

cloves and cardamon. It is us-

FIRST CABLE

ellite communication capabili-

ties so casually it's difficult to

comprehend the important ev-

ent which occurred January 1,

1903 when the cableship "Sil-

verton" arrived in Honolulu

after laying 2,600 miles of cable

from San Francisco, setting the stage for the first cable across

the Pacific Ocean.

We take today's instant sat-

ually set afire before serving.

Glogg is a traditional Swed-

2 carrots, thinly sliced

#### We're Fussy **About Time**

It was late evening when the

Zeb stretched out on the

floor. "Mary, do you know what day it is?"

"Of the week or the year?"

"It's New Year's Eve."
"I know. And, I think, for

sure, it will be a happy and

peaceful year that awaits us."

Harrod family finished their

People have always been fusquickly, and bringing a wound- sy about time. The annual comed Indian with him, at that, ing and going of Daylight Sav-She would be so distressed that ing Time is both welcomed and he had not brought any wild lamented in various parts of the game from the valley, he knew country. Periodically, someone that. But, he knew less about will announce that a better how she would react to the idea method of marking time has woman. She believed in the Gregorian calendar. For some Good Book. But she had a time yet to come, however, time will remain as the weath er-something we only talk about. The Gregorian calendar He climbed the trail to a small will be around for a while. plateau and the cabin was in Mathematicians estimate it will

front door opened and Jamie Perhaps the first fairly accur-cam running. Mary stood in ate calendar was devised by the ancient Egyptians. It con she too came running through of 12 periods of 30 days each, with five days added to the last After supper, they sat quietly period just to keep things

This method was somewhat wrapped in blankets, slept, or similar to the Gregorian calendar, except that the Gregorian provides that years divisible by four, excluding the years numbering the centuries, shall have 366 days, while the centurymarking years are leap years only if divisible by four after the ciphers have been removed.

Thus, leap years make it unnecessary to "tack on" those extra five days, because we are in tune with the solar year, which consists of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 sec-

#### CARD IS GIFT

The New Year's greeting card ing to Chinese custom. The Chinese have sent such cards for over a thousand years.

**HOLIDAY TOAST** No one knows who raised a glass and proposed the first "toast" on a New Year oc-casion. We do know that the ancients followed a successful harvest or hunt with a "toast," although the word itself goes back only to the 17th century custom of placing a bit of toasted bread in a cup of wine. The broken-glass toast is a military tradition of long-standing. A toast is offered to the queen and the empty glass thrown into the fireplace. Breaking the glass supposedly prevented someone unlucky from spoiling the wish for good health by drinking from the same glass.

#### TRADITIONAL **FOODS**

Good foods are associated with most every holiday, and New Year's Day is no exception. The American Indians served acorns and salmon on the first day of the year. In Quebec, the traditional cake, Le Cateau des Rois, is served on Epiphany. It contains a pea and

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New Year's Day is the most important January holiday, and the only one the entire world observes, regardless of religious

#### **BIG HOLIDAY**

The New Year in China compares to the American Fourth of July, Christmas and Thanksgiving rolled into one. To the accompaniment of exploding firecrackers, everyone feasts, exchanges presents and cards, and makes ceremonial visits to relatives and friends. Traditionally, all family debts are paid on the first day of the New

#### RESOLVE

Resolve, in the months ahead, to do the things you like to do. Spend more time pursuing favorite hobbies, visiting friends If your holiday fare has been Think more about the people around you, both family and heavy with turkey and ham or friends. Make an effort to duck and goose, you might change the things you don't want to go heavy on the vegetables when planning the New like about yourself-and learn year meal. Oriental cabbage to live with the things that you could be center stage. Here's cannot change. Do what you can to make life better, but accept what must be and make the best of everything.

> WASHINGTON FIRST Some historians say that our first President, George Washington started the custom of receiving friends and holding "open house" at the nation's capital. Washington observed the custom in 1790, when New York was the seat of government. He made a practice of opendential mansion for a re-

ception each New Year's

Day. Home and foreign

diplomats as well as the

local citizenry were invited.

#### ish favorite, made with claret wine, sweetened with sugar and flavored with almonds, raisins,

The New Year observance has not always been held on Janu-

THE FIRST DAY

March 25 was recognized as the first day of the year during middle ages. At one time, the date was June 21, the summer solstice, and again about September 21st, the autumn equi-

Jewish people have celebrated their New Year in September or early October. The special occasion is called Rosh Hashanah, which means "The Feast of the Trumpets.'

#### LONGEST YEAR

Since mankind first decided that marking time by mere days and nights was insufficient a lot of shuffling has taken place to keep things in some semblance of order. Early calendars were not in exact accord with the solar year, so days were added now and then to keep things in line. The longest year of record, 46 B.C., had a total of 445 days. The mathematicians Julius Caesar put to work on the design of a new calendar discovered that the Roman Calendar created by Numa Pompili us in the seventh century B.C. had, in those seven centuries, fallen two months behind the sun. They solved the problem by inserting two months between November and December, for the year 46 B.C. only.

a bean and the king and queen of Twelfth Night are determined by whoever receives them in their portion of the cake. Early Scots carried cakes and

spiced ale to wish their host a

good year, while natives of Ceylon dine on rice cakes. In the southern United States, of course, black-eyed peas are traditionally served on January I to assure that all who partake will receive good fortune

throughout the coming year.

#### WHEREFORE A.D.?

Most everyone knows that the notation A.D. is a latin phrase which translates "in the year of our Lord." The use of the notation was initiated by Charles III of Germany, who affixed the symbolism to his reign in 879. The system of retroactively dating the years prior to the Saviour's birth and dedicating the succeeding years to His Glory was invented by a Monk about 532 A.D. and marked the beginning of what is known as the Christian Era.

#### **Earliest Celebrations** In the United States the West can hear or see by

means of radio or television the earlier celebrations in the East. Pandemonium sets in at Times Square when the old year is over. While many Americans celebrate New Year's Eve in this fashion, others con-

mistakes and failures and resolve to do better. Making New Year's resolutions has long been an American custom, even though some scoff at the idea and few succeed in keeping them.

sider its arrival more ser-

iously. They take stock of

themselves, review their

Hit-and-run mishap kills local youth

struck two families on the threshold of Christmas with the injury to another in a hit-andrun accident Wednesday night.

Details are sketch at press incident will be continued by both the Spearman police dept., and the district attorney. dent About 10:30 p. m., Wednesday the two youths were at some point between the Nuranickel dead struck by a motor vehicle. two other accidents within the The driver fled the scene, county this week. One sent

all of Spearman when trajedy Hansford Hospital and the more serious victim was transferred to Amarillo where he succumbdeath of one 13-year old and ed to his injuries. The other youth was treated and released. Officers investigating the mishap say they have a suspect but time but investigation of the no charges have been filed pending completion of the two fold investigation of the acci-

Motel and the Cattlemans Department of Public Safety Restaurant when they were Officer Max Gunn investigated

No funeral arrangements have been announced as yet for the three men to Hansford Hospital for examination and treatment. According to officer Gunn, a vehicle driven by B. J. Turner was traveling west on a county road when it was in collision with one driven by Wayne Cummings going South of FM

Jack Kemper, a passenger in the Cummings car, was admitted to the hospital with broken ribs. Turner and Cummings were examined and released. Damage was considerable to both vehicles--so much so that units of the Spearman Ambulance service were summoned along with the rescue unit.

Saturday morning, Trooper Gunn investigated an accident four miles South of Gruver involving two more vehicles in collision at an intersection. There were no injuries in this

Delmar Millier, Miami was driving east on FM 2018 while Joe Harmond, Spearman was oing North on SH 136 when they

collided. There were no passengers in either vehicle. These incidents this Christmas season have served to convince both the authorities and concerned residents that the current crackdown on speeders and other traffic violators is no idle campaign but a much-needed effort to curb potential trajedie



SKILLED CHEFS--Selected as the best in the junior division fruits and vegetable class of the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show are.

from left, Anne Marie Jarvis, Hansford; Christi Wilson, Hartley; Lisa Higgins, Dallam, and Kristi Harrison, Sherman.

## Women's Division Of C Of C Meets

The December meeting of the Women's Division of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday, December 17th at Judy Nelson's home. New officers were installed by Susie Hand. The officers for 1982 are: Janett Trosper, President; Dana Schnell, Vice President; Charlene Bryan, Secretary; Nancy Graves, Treasurer; Altha Townsend, Parlimentarian; and Judy Nelson, Chaplain.

The following were nomin ated for Member of the Year: Dana Schnell, Janett Trosper, Nancy Graves and Carolyn Cummings. The results of the voting will be announced at the in January. Those enjoying a delicious Potluck dinner were: Rita Curtis, Amelia Johnson, Muriel Boyd, Janett Trosper, Carla Woodington, Vickie Ann May, Emma Lou Collins, Judy Nelson, Carolyn Cummings, Charlene Bryan, Vera Mae Hays, Dana Schnell, Norma Jean Mackie, Mary Lou Wysong, Jan Beasley, Susie J. Hand, June Sexton, Sheila Caldwell, Cecilia Hill, Nancy Graves and Bernice Calloway.



JoAnne Odegaard, #34, goes up for a two-pointer as Teresa Tindell, #10 gets into Chamber of Commerce Banquet rebounding position. Tammy Garcia and Tiki

Jackson, #22, and Shanna Reid, #42 get ready to go on Defense. The ball went in for two points.

The parties are at their peak. Holiday Season is brought to a Kings on Epiphany. This is cel-ebrated with the traditional cake, Le Cateau Des Rois. This cake has a pea and a bean in it and the king and queen of Twelfth Night are elected by those receiving them.

Among the most traditional The exchange of gifts takes New Year's foods is the cranplace on New Year's Day, when berry, one of the most versatile of all winter fruits.

Cranberries are tasty, colorclose with The Feast of the ful, eye-appealing and full of vitamin C, some vitamin A as well as iron, calcium and iodine. Most on the market are large and bright red. Occasionally, you'll find smaller, darker berries. In any event, purchase berries that are shiny and hard.

New Year's in India is solemnly observed. Flower-

IN INDIA

bedecked cattle are followed through the streets to the sacred Ganges River where pilgrims gather to worship. In some parts of the country, the boiling of rice symbolizes an appeal for good luck during the new year.

# CURRENT EDITORIALS (Historical, Anniversary, Seasonal, Other Specials)

#### Happy Holidays!

This newspaper wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and wishes to thank them for this past year of readership and, therefore, for their interest in the betterment of this community.

Newspapers have traditionally been a form of public service in America and the fact that the nation contains ten thousand weeklies and fifteen hundred dailies makes it impossible that any one philosophy or presentation monopolizes the news and editorial columns of America.

The great blessing of the community newspaper is that it offers local news and views in addition to national and international news; its editorial voice is locally controlled.

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#### About Lee

A new book about Robert E. Lee, written by a northerner who says his studies convinced him Lee belonged not to just the South but to the nation, is facinating reading.

Charles Flood (Lee-The Last Years, Houghton Mifflin) doesn't concern himself with Lee's war record. His biography begins at the end of the Civil War, and he credits Lee with doing more to heal the wounds of a bitterly divided nation than any other American.

Flood also puts the lie, mercifully, to some popular modern cliches about the most costly war in U.S. history. A popular conception of the young today, pushed by TV stuff and pop writers, is that the 1861-65 war was fought to end slavery by good folks in the north and bad folks in the south.

The truth is, as northerner Flood says: "Nine out of ten southerners fighting the war had never owned slaves. They were fighting because the Union Army had invaded the South..they all believed they had a right to take their states out of the Union and create their own separate southern nation."

Further truth: The war, while slavery was a bitter background dispute, began on the question of secession. Lincoln didn't even propose when elected in 1861 to end slavery. He opposed secession, and a separate southern nation, and was willing to use military power to force the South to stay in the Union--which only a minority at that time favored. (Lincoln didn't get a majority of votes in 1860. And Lee also opposed slavery but believed states could secede.)

After the war, in which might decide the secession question, when radicals sought to try Jefferson Davis for treason, even the Chief Justice of the United States, Solmon P. Chase, warned that if prosecutors pushed that question to a court decision, they might lose. And the charges against Davis were quietly and completely changed.

Flood points out how Lee, both in his surrender and in his years as president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee) sought to heal wounds. He would never allow a bad word about U.S. Grant to be spoken in his presence. And that was saying much--for Grant was one of the poorest presidents in U.S. history.

Flood points out that Lee was so respected by the educated people of both sections that the New York Herald proposed him as the Democratic Party candidate in the 1868 election! He recalls how he traveled to Baltimore and New York and other cities seeking financial aid for education.

A fraternity was founded based on his high moral principles--Kappa Alpha. He was almost worshiped in the South to the day of his death and beloved by almost all his subordinate generals and officers, as well as the Confederate soldier.

He was admired immensely by Union soldiers and generals. When they found he was on a train with them some years after the war they took up a collection to present him a present. Lee was offered countless toppaying jobs in industry in the North.

When he traveled in the South after the war, whole cities turned out spontaneously to greet him. (He made his last trip the year he died, in 1870, to visit his daughter's grave near Warrenton, N.C. and his father's off the coast of Georgia, going as far as Palatka, Florida, through Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Norfolk, Richmond, etc. No hero since has stirred such throngs and emotions.

History and fate play strange tricks. Had the South won its independence, Lee would rank with George Washington in the world's history books. (And the nation might well have re-united after slavery was abolished, with compensation to owners.)

That was not to be. Yet the claim that Lee was a part of all the nation, to be appreciated by all, is well made. His family life was inspirational; his three daughters loved him to the point of a fault, and never married, were with him to the end. Lee-The Last Years tells history like it was.



#### Poland: Freedom Dies

The key to the climax in Poland was the decision of the union movement to propose a free and fair vote as to whether a communist government was the will of the majority.

Communists can't win free elections. Thus this call for true democracy by Solidarity brought an instant crackdown by the military. Poland's communist leaders had cleverly waited more than a year, tolerating union excesses, to gain some support. They also claim their move forestalls a Russian move. Thus the situation is conveniently confused and the people somewhat split.

This naked resort to military force to thwart the will of a people is proof anew of the totalitarian nature of communist rule, the best possible PR for the democratic West. But it's the dashing of hopes for real freedom in 1982, and historic tragedy, for the Polish people.

#### John Anderson

John Anderson, who contracted the presidential bug so badly in 1980 that he thought he had a chance to

be elected president, is talking politics again. He and his wife seem ready to launch another third-party campaign in 1984--if they get enough support.

As was the case with Eugene McCarthy, Anderson relied on the young, to a great extent-their energy, idealism and, some would say, gullibility. Like McCarthy, he soon found that the two traditional parties enjoy too many legal and other advantages. And also, Anderson simply didn't appeal to a large segment of the American electorate, coming across as a sort of kookie egghead.

Nevertheless, a third party did emerge in 1860, at great cost to the nation in blood and strife. Even in 1860, however, Lincoln didn't get a majroity of the votes. There were three candidates and he won with the necessary electoral votes. Therein still lies any third party candidate's main hope.

But in today's political world, with costs what they are, and the federal election law and states' laws what they are, the obstacles to a third party candidate are enormous. Perhaps that's good, not bad. The country doesn't need a multi-party system, with so many splinter parties in Congress nothing can ever be accomplished. That was the weakness of pre-war France and of other democracies in twentieth century history.

The two party system in Britain and America has proved to be a stabilizing factor. Yet, in Britain, a third party is now emerging and the same thing could conceivably happen in this country. Whether it does or not depends on the degree of dissatisfaction among voters with the two traditional parties. Democrats, more than Republicans, have reason to ponder this question in the next few years.

## Arms Talk Outlook

Nuclear arms limitation talks in Geneva, aimed at

reducing the number of nuclear weapons on both sides, are of vital importance to every citizen. If the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are to come to an understanding, false hopes should not be encouraged.

In that connection, Americans should probably not put too much hope in the proposed zero option. That's because Russia already has about 600 medium range nuclear missiles in place in eastern Russia, targeted on western European sites.

We are now moving ahead with a program to build and install new medium range missiles beginning in 1983. We are doing this because of those 600 Soviet missiles already in place--SS-230's, SS-4's and SS-5's.

President Reagan has offered to cancel our Pershing II program and a cruise missile deployment if the Russians would dismantle all their medium range missiles. The Russians have responded by saying they cannot dismantle all their medium range missiles so long as France and Britain have such missiles targeted on Russia and the U.S. has nuclear-armed aircraft in western Europe. That's an understandable reply; even though NATO leaders today realize the danger of NATO aggression against Russia is non-existent, the Russians can't assume this.

So there will have to be some give and take, from both sides. It may turn out, in the end, that the Russians will dismantle their SS-5s and SS-4's and leave in place 250 more modern SS-20's, or a certain lesser number, and that NATO powers will leave in place French and British missiles and a limited U.S. missile potential, perhaps including some Pershing

What is primarily needed is movement toward nuclear arms reduction. At present the Soviets enjoy a considerable edge. If an agreement is reached in which they still enjoy an edge, though a lesser one, that's preferable to no agreement, and also to continued Soviet gains over NATO forces year after year.

# Doctor Talk

By Dr. Harold B. Ligon

In talking about the endocrine system, our discussion week before last pointed out that basically the brain and the pituitary gland govern the endocrine system through an elaborate network of nervous impulses affecting the endocrine glands; i.e., the ovaries, testes, adrenal glands, breasts, "growth factor hormone", and the thyroid gland.

Since, of all that group, thyroid disorders are probably the most often encountered among the general public, we decided to aim our next few articles at efforts to help the lay readers achieve a little better understanding of thyroid dysfunction. We mentioned five basic thyroid disorders: overproduction of thyroxine (the thyroid hormone), underproduction of thyroxine, formation of goiters, inflammation of the thyroid, and tumors of the

Today, we'd like to discuss in general terms the first of these conditions; i.e., the overproduction of thyroid hormone, or hyperthyroidism. (Some other names are Grave's Disease, Toxic Goiter, Thyroid Storm--and yet others.) We won't attempt to explain why the thyroxine is overproduced, because there are many and complicated reasons!

In general, if we see a patient in the office with any of a barrage of symptoms such as nervousness, palpitations of the heart, rapid pulse, weakness, sweating, tremor, weight loss with increased appetite, heat sensitivity, restlessness and insomnia, among others, we should suspect hyperthyroidism and try to establish the diagnosis with appropriate testing. We say appropriate testing, because there is not a simple test that says yes or no to thyroid disease. Thyroid testing is complicated and requires skill and selectivity on the part of the physician.

Depending on the cause of the hyperthyroidism, treatment usually consists of drugs, radioactive iodine, or

surgery.

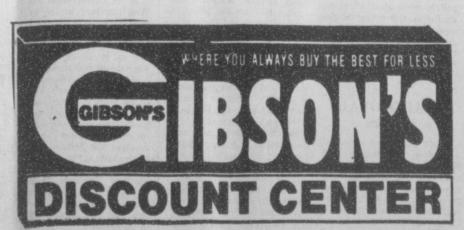
Hyperthyroidism is usually manageable!



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NOTICE

The Thrift Shop will be closed December 26th and open again on January 2.



pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was adopted by the Spearman City Council on December 22, 1981 at the regular meeting:

ORDINANCE #482 AN ORDIN-ANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17, TRAFFIC OF THE SPEAR-MAN MUNICIPAL CODE, BY AMENDING THE FOLLOW-ING ARTICLES: BY DELETING ARTICLE 1., SPEED LIMITS ON PART OF EAST THIRD; AND BY DELETING ARTICLE SPEED LIMITS ON PART OF SEVENTH STREET AD-JACENT TO SWIMMING POOL; AND BY DELETING ARTICLE 4., PARALLEL PARKING ON PART OF ELEVENTH AVENUE: AND BY AMENDING ARTICLE 6. STOP AND YIELD SIGNS: AND BY CREATING THE FOLLOW-ING ARTICLES: AN ARTICLE ENTITLED ONE WAY STREETS AND ALLEYS: AND AN ARTICLE ENTITLED DE-SIGNATION OF CROSS-WALKS, ZONES, AND MARK-ING OF TRAFFIC LANES: AND AN ARTICLE ENTITLED SPEED REGULATIONS; AND AN ARTICLE ENTITLED GEN-ERAL TRAFFIC REGULA-

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Donna Thomas City Secretary

#### PARENTHOOD . **GUIDEBOOK**

By Nancy Moore Thurmond [author, Mother's Medicine, Pub. by Wm. Morrow, N.Y.]

Signs and symptoms are the warning signals that may mean your infant needs prompt medical attention. You will be spending as astronomical amount of time worrying about sore throats, congested noses, and stomachaches. The common ailments are as much a part of growing up as learning how to walk and talk. Infants, though, may also become seriously ill and may need

immediate medical care. It is up to you as a mother to learn to recognize the danger signals in your infant and then, more importantly, to follow through by obtaining proper medical care. By home remedies I mean a hood complaints which for the most part can be treated and doctored right at home.

Any signs or symptoms discussed in the following weeks which persist, linger, or increase in intensity should be immediately reported to your physician, to be sure nothing serious is brewing. Here is your check-

1. Vomiting: Most babies spit up or regurgitate. Generally, this is of little concern and decreases with age. It is normal for young babies to have a wet burp consisting of a small amount

of swallowed food or milk. This normal vomitus may smell sour or look curdled if it has been in the stomach for some length of time. A baby may even vomit his whole meal from time to time.

That is his way of saying 'No. thank you." If the vomiting is forceful and continuous, your baby may be sick. He could have an intestinal problem -especially if he is under two months of age--an ear infection, a sore throat, or a urinary-tract infection.

#### BIBLE VERSE

But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel.

1. Who is the author of this prophecy? 2. Of whom was he

speaking? . How long before the birth of Christ did Micah write? 4. Where may this verse

be found?

Answer to Bible Verse 1. The Prophet Micah. 2. Of Christ, the promised Messiah.

3. At least 400 years. 4. Micah 5:2.

# LOUISA'S

LETTER

Dear Louisa, How does a wife manage who had three children to get to school by 8:30 in the morning and a husband who works late at night and wishes to sleep late in the morning? I get up early to get the children's breakfast. My husband wants his at about eleven: the children come home at three, we have dinner at six and he likes to have a sandwich and coffee when he gets in late. This leaves me absolutely no time for myself. I am beginning to feel like a machine -Help--la.

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band's job calls for night work has to make many adjustments if life is to be satisfactory. To begin with, she should set aside an hour or two for herself. She might manage this between the hours of twelve and three or between nine and eleven in the morning. But regardless of what she does now she can know that the years go by quickly and it will not be long before the children will be grown and can certainly make their own breakfast if she has to be up late at night. Or she can have sandwiches made and coffee ready for the husband at night without waiting up for him. A sixteen hour work day is too long for any man or woman.

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#### STAMPS AND STORIES

By Stanley James

The 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown and of the Virginia Capes provided the occasion earlier this year for issuance of a pair of 18-cent stamps by the U.S. Postal Service.

Yorktown, Virginia was the setting for the First-Day ceremony which took place on October 16, 1981.

The stamp commemorating the Battle of the Virginia Capes depic's a map drawing of Cape Charles and Cape Henry with French ships blocking the passage of British ships up the Chesapeake Bay channel.

Many historians refer to this sea battle which took place on September 5, 1781 as a critical turning point in the Revolutionary War. With Comte de Grasse commanding the French armada, the blockade effectively sealed off the British troop under the command of Lord Cornwallis. Later, the British retreated to New York.

The Battle of Yorktown stamp features a map of the peninsula between the York and James rivers on which Yorktown and Williamsburg are located. Several French ships are shown near

With sea aid cut off, the American and French armies laid siege to the British forces on October 16, 1781. Three days later, the British surrendered, marking the end of the final battle of the Revolutionary War.

J. Bennett Johnston, Senator (D-La), on budget:

"If we're going to save this economy...we're going to have to return to the old time religion of a balanced budget.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Secretary of State, on Poland:

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# 1981 Farm Bill: Too Little, Too Late

1981 FARM BILL: TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

In late October, Congress passed and sent to a conference committee a pale, inadequate 1981 Farm Bill which I believe fails to do the things necessary to ensure the survival of the family farm unit. Farm-state advocates like myself have been sounding the alarm in Washington for years that farmers were being squeezed out of farming by continuing inflation, high interest rates and especially by low commodity prices. As more farmers quit each year, it becomes more obvious that the country cannot continue on this course without some inevitable and seriously negative consequences for food production, prices and for many of our rural

This year, in spite of our best efforts, we could not get the Administration to support the passage of what I consider to be a reasonable, low-cost farm bill that would help save a vital segment of the agricultural community. We were also opposed by many misinformed urban congressmen who believe this is all just a struggle between farmers and consumers. What follows is a reprint of one speech I made to the House on the day of the vote. This is taken from the Congressional

Vol. 127 No. 151 WASHING-TON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1981

Mr. HIGHTOWER. Mr. Chairman, Abraham Lincoln once said, "The Lord must have loved poor people, he made so many of them." Lincoln must have known a lot of farmers.

Not long ago a lady in my district said: "I'm tired of hearing about poor farmers. I know a lot of farmers who are

not poor.' That is our problem. Many people do not understand the reason, the philosophy, behind farm programs.

Farm bills should be designed to assure as economic climate for agriculture that will make it possible for the farmer to continue to farm. We are not trying to make farmers rich at the expense of the people who eat. What we are trying to do is make it possible, in a free enterprise system, for a farmer to plant and harvest his crops and support his family from year to year thereby assuring a steady flow of those commodities to the grocery shelves and dinner tables of America.

The consumer, the urban citizen, the white collar and blue collar industrial workers. securing a stable agriculture

economy. Now we in Washington are hearing talk about a recession. I do not have to tell the farmers in my area, who are having farm sales to sell their land and equipment before joining the ranks of the unemployed in town, that we are in a recession.

We could not solve all the problems of agriculture in this bill, but we could do better than we have done. My regret is that we could get very little support to raise loan rates on commodities. I understand the fear that high loan rates discourage exports, but we could have raised the rates to a higher level without destroying our world

markets. My fear is that we may be approaching a time in my area when only people who own oil wells will be financially able to own farm land. I view with alarm what I understand to be happening with the purchase of agriculture land by foreign investors - Canadians, West Germans, French, Saudis, and

other buying our land. We must not become tenant farmers to overseas ownership. Neither should we permit a situation to develop when conglomerates and other corporate groups take over more of our agriculture production. Vertical intergration of corporate activities would see corporate enterprise producing, processing, packaging, distributing, and selling at the retail level the food that we eat. These things are happening today and will

The increased productivity, the probability of increased exports, the community strength provided by family farm operations contribute a value to this country that must not be endangered or destroyed. We stand to lose much more than numbers if production of food and fiber moves into the hands of the large corporations that are far removed from the land. The family farm that involves the husband, wife, and children as farmers in the 7-day-a-week operation means a ommitment to the land that

corporate headquarters. The farm depression is real and will spread if we continue to look the other way. We cannot turn the clock back, nor would we if we could. We must not, however, stand by and see undesirable consequences without trying to do something about it.

This bill is inadequate and I plan to vote against it. I urge the adaption of the 2-year amendment. Even 2 years is too long for an inadequate bill but better than 4 years. SOME POSITIVE FARM BILL

PROVISIONS Although I voted against the final House version, there were some positive amendments that I voted for that were adopted. One amendment, of particular concern to cattlemen, prohibits the importation of meat produced with the use of any agricultural chemicals or animal drugs when those substances are banned from use by U.S. beef producers. This was passed so as to both protect the

public and prevent foreign countries from undercutting U.S. producers. The amendment also gives the President the authority to waive this requirement in cases where he certifies to Congress that this provision would result in other countries retaliating by reducing their imports of American beef or other agricultural commodities.

I also supported an amendment calling on the President to convene a White House Conference of Agriculture that would submit to the President by next September concrete recommen dations for solving the most acute national farm problems. URGENT TELEGRAM SENT

TO SECRETARY BLOCK Earlier this month, I sent an urgent telegram to Agriculture Secretary John Block urging him to place a temporary moratorium on any planned Farmers Home Administration farm loan foreclosures or forced sales. I did this because of reliable information that the FmHA would begin these procedures against struggling farmers during the harvest and while interest rates remained high and farm prices were low Federal law gives the Secretary the authority to refinance debts, stretch out repayment dates or even postpone a year's payment and interest when such action is justified. In recent conference nmittee deliberations, I urged the insertion of report language that instructed the Secretary to be aware of this possible situation with the nHA and to use his discretion ary authority if necessary. If handled properly, on a case-by case basis, there is no need for massive foreclosures to occur at this time. American food production will not be served by having the government owning farm land and equipment. The farmers that need the most help should be provided this consideration.

HEARING SET FOR ANTI-PAPERWORK BILL

Two days of December committee hearings have been scheduled for consideration of my bill to cut down on government overregulation and paperwork. Entitled the "Limitation on Government Recordkeeping and Actions Act of 1981", the bill would limit to no more than four years the length of time any government agency could require an individual or business to keep records for the government. It would also prevent any department of agency from bringing suit against or collecting a fine from anyone after four years from the date of the alledged violation of federal rules. If passed, this legislation would provide sensible restrictions on sometimeshigh-handed bureaucrats administering complex and often contradictory regulations from Washington. It would allow businessmen and individuals to throw away old records that are useless instead of maintaining them indefinitely for the gov ernment and at cost to the consumer.

The National Federation of Independent Business has endorsed this bill and I have signed up 149 members of the House as co-sponsors, over one-third of the entire membership. Early indications from many government agencies are that they are opposed, as I anticipated they would be. I will be working to get this bill reported favorably out of committee and put before the full House in the next few months. I also plan to discuss the legislation with the Administration and I hope to gain their support. I will keep you posted on further

DISTRICT FLOOD DAMAGE During the mid-October flooding in parts of North-central Texas, I went on a six-hour helicopter inspection trip of the disaster area that included parts of Archer, Wichita and Clay counties. With me were Rep. Charles Stenholm, Majority Leader Jim Wright and representatives from the House Public Works and Water Re-

flood levels were equal to or over previous 100-year records in several areas, there was less extensive damage in our counties than elsewhere. In early November, Clay County was included in those counties declared eligible by the Small Business Administration for disaster relief assistance. Physical damage loan applications may be made until December

July 23, 1982. For more the Legislature earlier this year, information, applicants should has resulted in four new call 1-800-772-5929 toll-free counties being added to the gency Management Agency in Denton.) They should be able to and personnel for your particular application.

REDISTRICTING: FOUR NEW COUNTIES

tions can be made until next tricting, completed in Austin by (Office of the Federal Emer- 13th District: Baylor, Floyd, Kent and Knox. As a Texas State Senator, I represented an refer you to the proper office area which included each of those counties except Kent. I am delighted to have the opportunity to represent this

area again. If the federal courts allow the Texas redistricting plan to stand, these four will be added to the 33 others in January, 1983. Jack Hightower

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# All America Team Selected

With only six former Aggies being named to All America Teams, during the previous sixty-two years of football history at Panhandle State University, the Aggies gathered a record haul by having three members of the 1981 squad named to the NAIA Division II All America Team. Selected to the First Team were: Aggie punter, Larry Welch, a 6'2". 210 lb., junior from Munday, Texas; and Thomas Rollison, a 5'10", 175 lb., sophomore,

Aggie senior offensive tackle, status Mike Lee, a 6'4", 250 lb.'er was named to the Second Team.

With his selection, Larry Aggie to be twice named to the NAIA All America Team. Only Jerry Linton, an Aggie running which he played. back from the single-wing glory

Rollison is a first-time All America selection and was the only sophomore, so honored. In Welch becomes only the second 1981, Rollison was the nation's second leading interceptor with 7 interceptions in the 7 games in

Aggie lineman, Mike Lee days of 1961-62 has been so became the Aggies first offen-

a big hand in our success, this year, and all are very deserving of the honor of being selected All American," stated Rich Lawrence, Panhandle State Football Coach.

Panhandle State recorded its best record in school history with a 9-0 showing during the 1981 football season. The Ag-

# Some income received by a

Social Security

self-employed person after retirement may not affect benefit checks, Larry Mayo, Social Security branch manager in Pampa Texas, said recently.

The general rule is all self-employment income received by a person in a year can affect his or her right to benefits. An important exception to this rule applies to

attributable to services performed after the month benefits start does not count for the annual earnings test, the measure used to decide if benefits should be paid. Those affected by this excep-

Farmers who sell carryover crops in a year after the year of retirement but was raised, harvested, and stored

before then.

Self-employed life insurance agents who receive renewal commissions after retirement from policies sold before then.

never have worked in the partnership but who receive a share of the income based on their investment.

Other retired self-employed people who receive selfemployment income solely from the ownership of an income producing enter-

The exception does not apply to any tax liability including Social Security self-employment tax. The exception does apply to all tax years after 1977.

More information about the annual earnings test, including this exception, can be obtained at the Pampa, Texas Social

Security office. The per there will be glad to answer any questions. The office is located at 125 South Gillespie and the telephone number is 806/ 669-3381 or call our toll-free number 1-800-392-1603 for Social Security information or 1-800-442-2620 for Medicare information.

Restraint Will power is having the same ailment a friend has and not mentioning

-Globe, Atchison, Kan.

#### **Bulls Average 4 lb. Gain**

After 56 days on test, 42 Senior Bulls have averaged 3.46 lbs. per day with 21 bulls gaining over 4 lbs. per day, six of which gained better than 5 lbs. per day. Top gaining Senior bull was a November yearling Charolais consigned by Williams Charolais - Boise City, OK. This bull has an ADG of 5.71 and a WDA of 3.09 and stands 45.7 inches at the rump at 365 days of age. Second high gaining senior bull was consigned by Ralph Porter & sons -Dalhart, TX at 5.18. Third high senior, an Angus gaining 5.18 lbs. per day is consigned by Noel Zahn - Burdett, KS; CC Polled Hereford Ranch - Elsmere, NB, has the 4th high gaining bull at 5.16 and also had two other bulls in the top gainers at 4.39 and 4.04; Emmett LeFores - Pampa, TX, had the 5th high gainer, a Hereford at 5.13 and bulls at 4.77 and 4.61 ADG; Thomason Herefords - Alva & Redrock, OK at 512, 4.15, 4.36 and 4.07; Moonshadow Sager Angus -Balko, OK, at 4.88; Gen-ial House Herefords - Leedy, OK, at 4.55 and 4.13; Duane Jenkins Angus at 4.29; Andrews Herefords - Olney, TX, at 4.21, 4.16, and 4.02.

Top gaining pens of 5 head each in the Seniors are consigned by Thomason Herefords at 4.41 ADG average; LeFores Hereford at 4.23 and CC Ranch

Polled Herefords at 3.86. With four head per pen Andrews Herefords at 3.72 and 3.54; Moonshadow - Sager

Angus - Sun City, KS, at 2.65. Among the Junior age bulls 56 in number, are 23 bulls which have gained over 3 lbs. per day average. Three of these bulls have gained over 4 lbs. per day with the top gainer, an Angus, owned by Phil Light - Liberal, KS, with an ADG of 4.79. He also has the second, third & sixth high gaining bulls at 4.18, 4.04 and 3.77 lbs. ADG. 4th high gainer, a Charolais, gaining at 3.95 is consigned by Williams Charolais - Boise City, OK. They also had two other bulls at 3.18 and 3.14. Other high gaining bulls are consigned by Henry Leven - Panhandie TX at 3.88; Jo-KA-De Polled Herefords - Granada, CO, at 3.71; Duane Jenkins Angus Higgins, TX, at 3.57, 3.29 and 3.14; Burrows Polled Herefords - Clayton, N.M., at 3.55; CJA Polled Herefords - Vici, OK, at 3.50 and 3.09; Flint & Sons Angus - Bard, N.M., at 3.50; Fred Johnson, Red Angus, Enid, OK, at 3.48 and 3.04; and

PSU Angus at 3.11. Top gaining pens of 5 head are Phil Light Angus with 3.37 and 2.92; Fred Johnson was third at 2.61 and Jim Shirm, Red Angus, at 2.23.

The bulls are being fed a high-roughage ration, designed for growth without become overly fat. The test this year wil terminate after 112 days, and the top 75 to 100 head will sell in the auction on Tuesday, February 23, 1982. Performance reports are available to anyone who requests that their name be added to the mailing list.

12 slices bread

1/2 c milk

1 t sugar

1/4 t salt

on both sides.

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# RECIPE

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### Turkey Pie

2 c cut-up cooked turkey

1 c gravy 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, thawed 1 16-oz. can white

potatoes, drained 1/4 c dry red wine 1 tomato, sliced 1/2 pkg. pie crust mix

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In 11/2-quart casserole, mix meat, gravy. green beans, potatoes, wine and tomato. Prepare pie crust mix as label directs; roll out and cut into 1/2-inch strips. Crisscross top of casserole with pastry strips, pressing ends to edge of casserole. Bake 40 minutes or

until brown.

The year is going, let him

Ring out the false, ring in -Alfred Tennyson.

#### Makes 4 servings. Stock Show Parade

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show has scheduled its 1982 parade to begin at 2 P.M. Friday, Jan. 29. reports Chuck Shytles, parade chairman. The Stock Show begins Wednesday, Jan. 27 and continues through Sunday, Feb.

"An invitation is open to anyone who desires to participate in our parade,' chairman said. "Being the world's largest all-western parade, we do not allow motorized vehicles in the lineup, only vehicles pulled by

Parade applications are available at the Stock Show office, 3400 Crestline Road, or by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX 76101. Shytles askes that applications be returned by Jan. 15 to allow time for the parade marshals to establish he lineup.

Participants in the parade each year include school bands and marching units, riding clubs, and individual and merchant-sponsored horse-drawn vehicles. Last year's two-hour lineup was formed by 1,100 horses, 60 riding clubs, 60 horse-drawn vehicles and Hoats, and 22 bands.

The parade is judged by a panel which awards plaques to

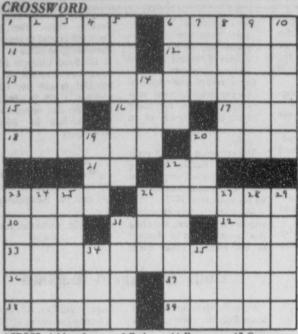
clubs and horse-drawn floats, the most colorful entry, and the individual or group traveling the greatest distance to participate. Also, a special Western Heritage award is given to the entry judged as displaying the most effective use of the

heritage theme. Special entertainment at the 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo will be the famous Sons of the Pioneers, presenting a medley of songs of the Old West. Other special acts include the trick roping Loera Family from Monterrey, Mexico, and a quartet of the best trick and fancy riding artists in the

Tickets for the Fort Worth. Rodeo are on sale from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. daily, including Sunday, at the box office in the Will Rogers Coliseum lobby. Mail orders are being taken at P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX

All night and weekend rodeo erformances are \$7 each, and 2 P.M. matinees, Feb. 1 - 5, are \$5 each. Mail orders should state the performance desired and include \$1 extra per order for return postage and





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# COMMENTARY

By Bente Christensen

SENSIBLE people continue to be astounded at the incredibly stupid direction and scripts in U.S. commercial TV. Is it that too many in the industry are on coke? Or is it that they just don't have the intelligence to put together a believable

FILMS being a novelty only forty or fifty years ago, people would pay to see almost anything. As a result, movie makers made money on the dullest trash. That industry, partly because there are so many uneducated viewers to be taken in.

EXAMPLES are everywhere. James Arness, a good actor who won acclaim as Matt Dillon in Gunsmoke, has a new series. In one of his new shows, he, as a cop, is going after a rapist. A TV commentator helps the accused and criticizes cop McClain. Then the rapist tries to rape the commentator he had fooled and who was protecting him!

rape. In his latest on this topic, he traps a rapist by getting a newsman to ag-gravate the rapist with TV comments! Of course, the rapist just happens to listen to that one program, happens to be home and watching that channel, etc., and it after a victim he had only the day before attacked and who had beaten him off--and who would obviously be pro-HOW can reasonably in-

ANOTHER top actor,

Robert Stack, is also into

telligent individuals like Arness and Stack engage in such moronic fare? Doesn't anyone in the script-writing or producing and directing business have any more imagination than that?

ARE today's TV viewers all idiots? One wonders--as with the phony laughter, taped in to follow unfunny remarks on unfunny comedys. Where do the creeps writing these scripts

# Veteran's News

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women that awareness of VA burial benefits can often spare the family of a deceased veteran anxiety and financial hardship immediately following the veteran's death.

Interment in a national cemetery is available, for example, to veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. The eligible veteran's spouse and minor children, and, under certain conditions, unmarried adult children, are eligible also. Some national cemeteries have no remaining space, however.

VA will furnish a headstone or marker to memorialize a veteran or mark the grave of a veteran buried in a national, state or private cemetery. VA will also provide markers to eligible dependents interred in a national or state veterans'

cemetery. Recent legislation broadened eligibility for memorial headstones or markers. Under the new authority, VA may provide these services to all veterans whose remains have not been recovered or identified. This includes those who were buried at sea - whether by the veteran's own choice or otherwise, those whose bodies were donated to science, and those who were cremated and the ashes scattered without burying any portion of the ashes.

The law also requires a memorial section be set aside in a national cemetery if one does SSA offices have details. not already exist and where land is available.

VA also provides up to \$300 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and an addi- al offices are listed in the white tional \$150 as a plot or pages under "U.S. Governinterment allowance if the ment" of telephone directories.

veteran is not buried in a national cemetery or other government cemetery.

Effective October 1, 1981, the burial allowance, previously available to all wartime veterans, was limited by public law to veterans eligible for VA pension or compensation and to those who die in VA medical facilities. The plot allowance, not affected by the new law, is available to all veterans who served during war periods.

If the veteran's death is service connected, VA will pay an amount not to exceed \$1,100 in lieu of the usual burial and

VA will also provide: \* an American flag upon request for use in covering a casket;

\* a reimbursement for part of the cost of a headstone or marker bought and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is \$63. the average cost of headstones purchased by VA;

\* Presidential memorial certificates expressing our nation's grateful recognition of the deceased veteran's service which bear the signature of the President.

In addition to VA burial benefits, veterans and their dependents may be eligible for a lump sum monetary death benefit provided by the Social Security Administration. Local

For more information on VA burial benefits, contact any VA Toll-free numbers to VA region-

# Comment On Sports

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Though Marcus Allen was the choice of a majority for the Heisman Trophy this month, one suspects that had Hershel Walker of Georga been a senior, he would have

Walker came close last year too--as a freshman leading Georgia to number one rank. Many think he should have won in 1980. Now he has to produce a third great year to win the trophy, either next year or in 1983. He can probably do it, but if he's hurt or doesn't, it would be an injustice in a

Southern Cal wasn't all that brilliant this year with Allen. The team didn't make the Rose Bowl and looked

bad on three Saturdays. Georgia was nipped, in a close game, only once this year and never in 1980, and if that doesn't qualify its backfield star nothing does.

But just enough voters figured that Walker would win next year or the year after to tip the scales for Allen. The pros know, however, and most pro scouts would likely take Walker today, over Allen. That's not to say that Allen isn't a fine football player. It's just to say that he was lucky in the timing of things-as often happens.

And if Georgia isn't a power next year or if Hershel finally slows a bit, the Heisman could elude him.

Knows THE Weather

effect of temperature on animals and insects outside your house? Certain patterns are followed faithfully by

Birds, of course, start south when the temperature begins to drop. How they know just when to leave is a question, and whether they know a winter will be severe or mild, one cannot say. But there are many who think

definite pattern. Bees, for example, are vicious at less than fifty degrees and ants will stay home at a slightly higher temperature. The calls of the Katydid can be translated into a temperature reading, depending upon the length of the call.

the cricket's chirp will give

temperature drops.

Have you ever noticed the these creatures.

Other creatures follow a

Some people believe that

the black field cricket-and swear by this formula. At 70 degrees the cricket chirps 129 times and the number of chirps decrease as the

concerning the weather, and the temperature greatly affects many of her creatures, in definite patterns you can learn to recognize.

Those who use cloth

napkins during the holidays

may find lipstick stains on

them. Rub a little petroleum

jelly on the stain to loosen it

Petroleum jelly will

remove the white water stain

from hardwood tables. Rub a

little on the stain to cover it.

This may have to be repeated

before washing.

a few times.

#### **ABOUT** YOUR New Year Resolution By April Rhodes

time again. How many did you keep that you made last

Start 1981 off by keeping a home diary. It's a good day by day record of expenses, planting dates for vegetables and flowers, medical records and appointments.

For a different headboard look, hang an attractive rug to the bedroom wall.



Happy 12th Birthday Dec. 28th

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A Time to Give Thanks for all that is Good, to Warmly Greet Family and Friends. A Time of Togetherness - And a time to Consider the Days of Tomorrow.



# NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Controllers-Robert Poli-Tough Stuff-

What To Do?

WASHINGTON, D. C. -President Reagan's announcement that former air
traffic controllers could now
be accepted in other federal
jobs, but not as controllers,
should help some fired controllers

The process will be slow, and jobs available might not be as lucrative as their old

ones, but those accustomed to the benefits and security of federal jobs can now seek to regain those advantages.

Robert Poli, whose adviace and leadership controllers followed (some were reportedly coerced) continues to make noises, even though his union has been decertified. His latest blast was that Reagan's relenting in allowing controllers to take other federal jobs means nothing. There are no federal jobs,

That's not true, of course because federal employes are retiring every day, and most must be replaced. And agencies not adding jobs are constantly hiring replace-

What Poli would like, and won't get, is a guaranteed job for all his misled members, which would somewhat rehabilitate him.

Poli's repeated utterances and complaints today contrast sharply with his tough talk when he took controllers off their jobs and endangered American lives some months ago. Also, the apparent efforts of some strikers, or their agents, to complicate air traffic controlling during the difficult days just after the strike began, endangered the public safety.

Bitterness over such obstructionist tactics, and over the question whether controllers should walk off their jobs, has created tensions which might cause serious trouble if fired controllers are readmitted to their old jobs, as if they hadn't violated the law.

hadn't violated the law.

Thus Reagan went as far as he could go. Both Drew Lewis, Transportation Sec-

retary, and Lynn Helms, FAA Administrator, flatly oppose rehiring any fired controllers, as controllers. They fear that would be opening the door to trouble in the future.

As for Poli, now that his leadership has cost about a thousand controllers jobs, he is probably out of the picture. He has no union, and his only hope of staying alive as a public figure is to get his followers back in federal

Reagan offered fired controllers other federal job hopes as a gesture to labor leaders he met with at the White House; it was not a peace offering, to Robert Poli. Poli had his chance, and lost it, with the controllers union and the administration.

#### **NEWS VIEWS**

Ronald Reagan, President, on spending cuts:

"It is a step away from the big spending that wreaked havoc in the past and toward our goal of once again living within our mears." Ted Stevens, Senate Republican Whip (Alaska), on budget battle:

"...To reach \$4 billion he (Mr. Reagan) agreed to some of our priorities, but we agreed to his numbers."

Pope John Paul II, on Poland:

"The events of the last few hours make it necessary for me once again to address the cause of our country so that you may pray for it."

# Golden Gleams

No one ever regarded the first of January with indifference. It is the nativity of our common Adam.

-Charles Lamb.

A year begun is to be reckoned as one finished.

-Maxim.

Each passing year takes something from us.

-Horace.



Monte George--#34, Lynx Senior, goes up for two points against the Stinnett Rattlers, the Lynx beat the Rattlers in the Spearman Tourney.



Lea Ann Gibner--#25, Lynxette Junior, shoots from her favorite spot, as Lana Paul tries to get position for a rebound--in this case, the ball made a "rip" sound for two points.



The Lynx fast break in action--Scott Dunlap-#20, Lynx Junior, Monte George, threw the ball to Cam Collinsworth--# 14, Lynx Senior and Jay Pack--#30, Lynx Junior, makes sure the ball doesn't get away.



Tammy Garcia goes up for an easy lay-up as she stole the ball from a Lady Demon. Tiki Jackson made sure the ball went in.





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form") on your tax return, 1981 ITEMIZE, she says. is a "good" year for deducovsky, a family resource management specialist.

The Economic Recovery Act That's because tax rates will 1982, so it behooves taxpayers -- starting Jan. 1, 1982. to take deductions before Jan. 1, 1982, she advises.

Granovsky is on the home reason to wait until 1982. economics staff of the Texas

For example, if you had

COLLEGE STATION--If you educational institution anyway, "itemize" (use the "long do it now during 1981 -- IF YOU

If you wait until 1982, your tions, recommends Nancy Gran- tax benefit on the itemized "long form" will be lower than it is this year.

of 1981 will lower tax rates for drop 10 percent from 1980 rates On the other hand, if you file the "short form," there's

That's when you'll be able to Agricultural Extension Service, add TO YOUR STANDARD The Texas A&M University DEDUCTION 25 percent of the first \$100 you donate.

The percentage allowed will planned to contribute money to a favorite charity, church or the allowable deduction will be \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

# If You Itemize, 1981 is 'Good' Year

the same as for people who file the "long form.

1982 marks the first time people who file the "short form" will have a chance to deduct any of their charitable contributions even though the allowable deduction is only 25 percent of the first \$100 donated. Of course, not all donations are tax deductible, Granovsky reminds taxpayers. Some groups, such as lobbying groups, do not fit the Internal

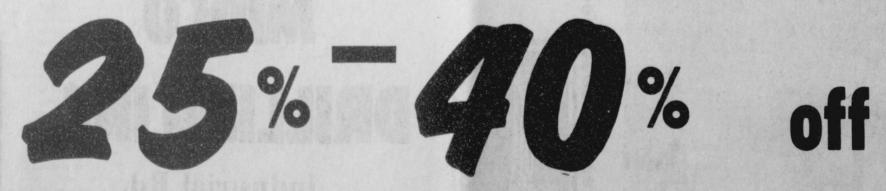
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tion of "charities" even though the groups themselves may have "tax-exempt" status. When you donate money to

these groups, the donations are not tax deductions for you. If in doubt about the tax status of any group -- or a donation's "tax deductibility" check with the IRS, the special-

Because the IRS will expect proof of your contributions, you should pay by check or get a receipt whenever possible, she





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