

WORKING OUT

above the waist and especially the arms is vital because he needs them to get around with," said Welch.

Brent Allen, a veteran of the wheelchair who also works out at the Y, has also had a great influence on the physically-impaired. He explains, "you're using half as many muscles to do what the average person does."

"If your going to build a muscle

you have to stress that muscle and your not going to stress that muscle going about your everyday activities in a wheelchair or in braces," he explained.

"It's like any other person, you need to stay in shape to keep fit," he stresses.

Keith, who uses a wheelchair and braces, spends 15 minutes on the bicycle, 15 minutes on the Universal

machine, and half an hour on the hydro-fitness machine.

Cliff spends his time working out on the Total Power machine. "Right now we're working on transfers (going to and from the wheelchair) and opening the door," comments Welch. "And that's a big thing for a 10-year-old."

"They're getting to know their routines a lot; they don't need

anyone to go over and help them," she explained.

"The main thing I strive for when working with them is independence—being able to do things on their own without anyone's help," says Welch.

Recently, Cliff got a new wheelchair that's 20 pounds lighter than his old one. That has helped free him up a lot.

"He goes faster in it. Since he got the new wheelchair, I've been timing him across the court and he's got it down to 11.3 seconds whereas in the past four weeks he started out at 14 seconds," said Welch, proudly.

"This helps his cardio-vascular system—we make him run laps until he poops out," she grinned. "The timing gives him a goal to work toward."

"Cliff's not as scared of his wheelchair as he used to be," she said, "he's a lot more confident since he started working out."

"We're learning how to do wheelies," she giggled, then added as an afterthought, "That's a bad habit to pick up."

Welch also mentioned that they are going to try to use the swimming pool more for working out.

She explained that Allen is the answer-all when she needs to know how to make a maneuver she's not sure about.

"You have to be at the correct angle to open a door," explained Allen. "You have to remember, you're on wheels and if you pull on something bigger than you, you'll roll towards it."

Allen said that being in a

wheelchair is just like walking, it becomes second nature to you. Therefore, Allen is on hand if the need should arise.

"If someone wants to come and learn how to work out on the machines, someone is always here at the Y," assured Welch.

The Y is designed with special railings, wide doors, and bathrooms that are wheelchair accessible.

The YMCA has set up hours on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning at 4 p.m to demonstrate how to use the machines for each physically-impaired individual.

Those people are urged to attend because once they learn the machines, they are welcome to work out at any time—not just the hours designated.

"Our main goal is to let everyone, whether impaired or not, to work out

together," said Jerry Brock, YMCA coordinator. "We don't want a special class of any kind. The first few workouts are mainly to teach the person how to use the machines and after that, they can come at their own time—there will always be someone here to get them on or off the machine."

Anyone wanting more information can contact him at the YMCA, 364-6990.

"I don't want to sound like I'm pushing them," said Welch, "but I do—I want them to become independent."

"I want them to become just as independent as they can. They'll have more self-worth and feel better about themselves, not to mention the good working out does for your body."

"The stronger you are, the more you can do," added Allen.



One, Two, Three

Cliff Coker, at center, grips the handles of the weight lifting machine as pulls up, strengthening his upper-body muscles. Cliff has spinabifida but works out regularly at the YMCA. He runs laps in his wheelchair and has recently got his timing down to 11.3 from an average 14 seconds four weeks ago. Nancy Beltran, at far left, lifts weights with Cliff as Sherri Welch, work out coordinator, makes sure he doesn't miss a count.



Round and Round

Keith Lindell grins as he peddles away on the bicycle for his bi-weekly work out at the YMCA. Keith has cerebral palsy and needs the workout to strengthen his legs and build up his cardiovascular system. At left, Sherri Welch, YMCA work-out coordinator, asks him if he's ready to try a different exercise.

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Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

This famous editorial, "Is There a Santa Claus?" first appeared in The New York Sun, Sept. 21, 1897. It was written by Francis Pharcellus Church, an assistant to the editor of The Sun.

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

'Dear editor:
I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonder there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that certain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

As the years turn

1 YEAR AGO

Local merchants who violate the Sunday sales law will be "vigorously prosecuted" by the Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney's Office.

Led by a \$250 contribution from the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Hereford, along with a number of \$100 donations, the Christmas Stocking Fund total climbed about the \$6,000 mark Thursday.

Crop yields this year were above average, but the markets remained "terrible."

10 YEARS AGO

Turnout was excellent for the Hereford Blood Bank Wednesday when it was at the Community Center. The goal was 58 pints of blood for the month of December.

Winners in the annual Christmas Home Lighting Contest were announced by judges Thursday night with the best overall prize of \$50 being awarded to B.G. Cotten of 117 Liveoak.

Travis McPherson announced Friday that he will seek re-election as sheriff of Deaf Smith County next year.

25 YEARS AGO

A transfer of stock ownership and management of Hotel Jim Hill will become effective soon, probably in January of 1961, according to information of Dick Ross and his father, J.W. Ross of Amarillo, by seven other stock holders in the corporation.

Hereford ripped out a decisive 80-52 victory over the Canyon Eagles here Tuesday night for its fourth win of the year. The young Eagles were never able to stay close as the experienced Whitefaces cut loose with an all-out attack.

50 YEARS AGO

Running of terrace lines on farms where land has begun to sift slightly was started this week on the soil erosion demonstration tract west of town.

Riding on a wave of superb football, the Matador Bull Fighters drove into the regional championship of Class B football in the Panhandle last Friday afternoon at Plainview. Before 3,000 excited fans, they overcame an early Hereford Whiteface lead to win the title, 19 to 13.

75 YEARS AGO

The county and city have combined forces in raising the grade and bridge across the Tierra Blanca Creek on Main St. The bridge was raised last week and the city teams and a force of men are at work making the big fill. A fill of some 250 feet long, 30 feet wide and six feet high at the bridge will be made on the town side.

Don't drink and drive!



Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The Hereford Lion's Club gave us a great gift for Christmas Wednesday and we as a group would like to say THANKS to a very special group of men and especially Lupe Chavez. These men have grouped together to help provide McGruffs for our classes. McGruff gives each of us a symbol of help in our daily lives. The Chemical People gave McGruff Sr. to us and a special thanks goes out to that organization.
We are thankful that the community of Hereford is interested in Quality Education for us as well as our total well being. We promise to give McGruff Sr., McGruff Jr., and McGruff III a good home at Shirley School.

Love,
The Students and Faculty of Shirley School

Dear editor,
I want to express our appreciation to a group of young girls, who are members of a new civic organization in Hereford, the Keywanettes. They have helped our program, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, by participating in the ticket sales of our Pheasant Bounty Hunt. What a great tribute to our program, "kids helping kids."

Too often the only things we read or hear about our young people are negative. I think we in Hereford should be very proud of our teenagers.

Thank You Keywanettes! I'm very proud of you!

Sincerely,
Alva Lee Peeler
BB-BS Director

Dear editor,
We would like to say how much we appreciate the Hereford employees. It seems like they have been exceptionally nice this Christmas season. A special bouquet to David Cummings and crew of the C.R. Anthony Co. at the mall.

Sincerely,
Leta and Virginia Curtisinger

Mr. Oh Gee Nieman:
Your recent letter to Mrs. Hull erroneously claims that your wife was named after the little dog. However, the dog was not yet born when your lovely wife came into this world some 29 years ago. Therefore, I must suggest that the cute and sweet little dog was named after you wife.

Your inaccurate reporting has caused great mental anguish. A published correction would help ease the pain. When you write, please correctly identify "the bitch your wife was named after."

Sincerely,
The Cute and Sweet Little Dog,
Your mother-in-law, and their lawyer,
Michael S. Hull,
Austin, Tx.

Dear Mike:
It pains me greatly to admit that I did get the cart before the horse, so to speak, in my letter. But it causes me even more mental anguish to be corrected by a high faluting lawyer!

When I used to follow your games as you played basketball for the herd, I truly expected you to amount to something. With your high IQ and good parental guidance, I had hoped that you might enter a noble profession, such as the newspaper business or the ministry.

I'm sure, however, that your parents are happy that you chose a profession where you could make some money. I'll even forgive you, myself, if you don't ever run for political office.

Merry Christmas!
Oh Gee Nieman



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CHRISTMAS AND TRUST

It is Christmas and time for the traditions that may be worn thin but still go together to make the holiday comfortable and to be real.

There are a lot of things we could honestly say Christmas just would not be Christmas if these were not present:

Little boys in bathrobes with bad fake whiskers playing wise men and wondering what frankincense looked like.

Harried adults trying to figure out how to make a crook in a shepherd's staff.

Darling little girls playing Mary to a doll while other darling little girls struggle to keep angels wings from falling and halos from drooping.

Stores full of harried shoppers and more harried clerks all marching to Musak's version of "Silent Night" and "The Little Drummer Boy."

Ten hundred bad Santa Clauses posing as out-of-work old men with a vocabulary of one word, used three times, as in "Ho, Ho, Ho."

Ten hundred TV specials performed by people who are never religious until the camera turns on and it is time to sing "O Holy Night."

Johnny Cash and Paul Harvey trying to out pontificate one another reading "One Solitary Life."

Paul Harvey

Inventors often frustrated

Most of the mail I receive neatly categorizes itself for "action" or for "filing" or for "disposal."

But I never know what to do with letters from frustrated inventors who write that they are being ignored because they lack money or clout or because what they have invented is "to incredible" for their peers to believe or for the patent office to accept.

I try to forward these to somebody knowledgeable in each area of expertise though I remain haunted by the dread that I may thus have denied some important medical breakthrough or some contraption which might benefit a lot of people.

What are we going to do with Joe Newman's Perpetual Motion Machine?

Joseph Westley Newman is a Lucedale, Miss., inventor whose manner is polite and whose credentials are impressive. He has invented and duly patented a plastic-coated barbell, a rain deflector for automobile windshield wipers and an orange picker which "sucks" the fruit off trees much in the manner of a milking machine.

But for six years he has been unable to convince the Patent Office that his "Revolutionary Energy Machine" really can run forever, producing more energy than it consumes.

Mr. Newman is a persistent fellow, convinced that his energy machine will make inexpensive and abundant energy available to the world—and can be mass-produced within six months—if he can just get the Patent Office to hear him out.

He has persuaded Congressman Dan Burton of Indiana to seek legislation which could compel the

Patent Office to capitulate.

He conducted a recent demonstration in New Orleans which spell-bound a thousand spectators including engineers from the United States and Canada.

The Wall Street Journal concedes his non-polluting generator does "go on and on and on and on..."

Mr. Newman says it is adaptable to cars, refrigerators, air conditioners, aircraft, will render the internal combustion engine obsolete. He says, "With this machine within 30 years the average work week will be one hour."

How does it work? Copper wire and spinning magnets appear to effect a mechanical unification of the

gravitational and nuclear fields.

His investors concede that it contradicts scientific principles which have been accepted for centuries; that it really does produce more energy than it consumes.

His machine has been examined by at least 30 engineers and physicists who arrived skeptical and departed willing to swear under oath that "it works."

The principal physicist for Sperry-UNIVAC, Roger Hastings, says, "The future of the human race may be drastically uplifted by large-scale commercial development of this invention."

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Bootleg Philosopher

Can deficit-reduction bill wean over-spending Congress?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses the deficit-reduction bill and the plight of oil men this week.

Dear editor:
I have been asked to explain the Gramm-Rudman bill Congress has passed to end the national deficit by 1991.

In every day terms, Congress is like a grossly over-weight man who hasn't got the willpower to stop over-eating.

So he draws up a document and signs it authorizing his wife to restrict his diet, starting next year, cutting down his in-take each year so

that by 1991 he'll be slim again and out of danger of a heart attack. That, he believes, takes care of that problem and he helps himself to another piece of cake.

Anybody who believes that shifting the burden from himself to his wife will work doesn't know enough about husbands, wives, and the fun of over-eating and Congressional over-spending.

Another topic worrying some people is the plight of the country's oil men. OPEC has given up trying to control the price of oil, they're producing full blast, and the price of oil has dropped from \$28 a barrel to \$25 and may go much lower.

Oil men, who became millionaires

when oil was selling for \$3 a barrel 40 years ago, say they're facing ruin if the price continues to plunge. They say they can't handle high production costs and low sale prices.

There's a psychological remedy for their troubled minds. What worried-sick oil men ought to do is move in for a spell with farmers and ranchers. Get a taste of what it's like to live with high production costs and low sale prices. We've done it for years.

Of course we'd have to make a reasonable charge for room and board.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



The Race Is On

Thelma Castro of Texas Migrant Council announced the places of candidates in the King and Queen contest to be held through January. Donations to the kings and queens are being accepted to purchase a

video disk terminal. Kings and queens from left are; Paul Garcia, 1st place; Crystal Garcia, 2nd place; Cindy Escobal, 3rd place; April Rocha, in 1st; and Raul Garcia, 2nd place.

Classes, a mental workout

Ask the members of an average class at WTSU why they are there—most will answer that they are working toward a degree. Be ready for a very different answer from a few class participants, however. Because inevitably, a few will say they are participating "just for fun."

"They come for intellectual stimulation," explained Dr. Richard Moseley, Professor of English. "They are people with inquiring minds who come to the classroom to learn a little and to stretch their minds."

Claudia Stravato, Consultant to the State Comptroller of Public Accounts, is one of those inquiring people. "There are so many things that are interesting or useful," she said, "from archaeology to how to read and prepare a financial statement." Stravato recently took a course in contemporary American literature and has now set out to read the entire works of Willa Cather. "There's a lot to say about a society that is reflected in its literature," she said. "It's worth exploring."

Dr. Pete Peterson, professor of history, says there are individuals who enroll in U.S. History Since 1945 "because they want to look at those years with a new view."

"I lived through them," one student explained, "now I want to study them. They've come to the classroom to learn, to find intellectual stimulation, but most importantly to many of them, they come just for fun."

EXERCISE HELPS FIGHT DISEASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 8 to 10 million Americans suffer from a bone disease called osteoporosis that mainly affects older persons and is more common among women than men, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Its symptoms include back pain, bone fractures and physical deformities. But you can help prevent it, say medical authorities, with a simple exercise program and by getting sufficient calcium in your diet — by drinking a glass of milk daily, for example.

those years and better understand what happened. I think it will help me make sense of my own life."

Peterson says these participants contribute a lot to the class. "They have experienced it all and so they have a different perspective on Vietnam and Civil Rights than the younger students. One of the best contributions they make is to suggest that life, as it exists now, hasn't always been this way; that helps the other students understand that it will not always be like this in the future."

There were a number of veterans in a course Peterson taught on the Vietnam war. "They, too, were trying to understand what had happened," he said. "They were there to make sense of their lives."

The current emphasis on wellness has popularized a number of courses that make fitness fun—courses such as western dance, racquetball, swimming, bowling, aerobics and modern dance.

While many community residents come to the University for specific courses that they find interesting or fun, there are also full-time students who choose electives that delight—a nursing student in a theatre course, for example—and an accounting major in choir.

"There's a tendency to get away from their discipline and to have a different experience," said James Kemmerling, Assoc. professor and head of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre. "Many people are culturally oriented, they like to go to plays, concerts and the like. Participation in fine arts courses feeds that function."

"People with an interest in art and music want more background so they can enjoy and appreciate the

arts even more," said Harry Haines, professor and head of the Department of Music. "They want to know why 'good' is good, why some pieces die with their composers and others last a 1000 years."

Grace Chrusic, Instructor of Plant Science, finds students attend her home horticulture course for a different reason. "They like indoor gardening," she said. "We focus on why houseplants fail. Students learn to propagate plants and they get to keep whatever they propagate. They create a hanging basket, a cactus dish; they get a lot of plants and they get to impress their friends and family with their ability to identify 100 different houseplants."

Gary Burkman is a student with a purpose all his own. "I've always wanted to write a book," he said. "I had achieved one professional goal, now I'm seeking another." Burkman closed an accounting practice in August to return to campus and pursue his dream. He is writing a novel under the supervision of Dr. Jerry Craven, Professor of English.

"I have enjoyed the various perspectives I get from taking courses in different areas," Burkman said. "And I've gained a greater appreciation for society, for what people around me are doing."

Burkman has set aside a year to complete his novel. What then? "It's not a good idea to plan too far ahead when you have a commitment like this," he said. "But at some point, I plan to go overseas for a year or two in order to learn another culture—but that's after the novel is complete."

More than anything, for these students and others like them in every area of the campus, it's their curiosity that brings them in.

Petersen initiated into chapter

Eunice Petersen was initiated into the Hereford Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star when the group met for a special session Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

During the initiation, Christmas music was played by organist Suzan Scriber.

Opal Roberson, member of the

time and talent committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, was introduced by the Worthy Matron.

Members to serve on the Rainbow Advisory Board for the new year were named. They included Messrs. and Mmes. Courtney Brooke, Ken Rusher, Harold Wheeler and Scriber, Ludie Greeson and Dottie Darden.

Deputy Grand Matron, Noma Lou Rainer, will make her official visit to the Hereford chapter Jan. 14, 1986. A salad supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Members enjoyed a Christmas gift exchange at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served by Bonnie and Ed Hartley and Juanita and Horace Hershey to 25 members.

A riot during a 1967 soccer game in Turkey killed 42 persons and injured 600 others.

El Llano Study Club meets for annual party

John and Jeannie Avery presented a narrative and musical program on the "Nativity Birth of Jesus" when members of El Llano Study Club met for their Christmas party recently.

Mrs. Avis White served as hostess and co-hostesses were Mozelle Childers and Leona Kimball.

During the brief business session with President Kathy Johnson presiding, the club voted to contribute \$75 to the Christmas Stocking Fund.

A social hour was held in which

club pal Christmas gifts were presented from a gaily decorated tree. Also, a variety of refreshments were served from a dining table enhanced with holiday decorations.

Among those present were Karen Abney, Sue Amstutz, Zula Arney, Jean Ballard, Roberta Caviness, Elizabeth Cesar, Childers, Jean Dowell, Dolores Foster, Helen Eades, Alice Eades, Billie Farr, Diane Hoelscher, Ursalee Jacobsen, Johnson, Donna Jones, Kimball, Donna Warrick and White.

Share Christmas with the Lions

There are many ways to share with others at Christmastime, but the Hereford Lions Club suggests that a contribution to the Girlstown Coat & Shoe Fund is very worthy of consideration.

Lions clubs across the Panhandle (District 2T-1) each year sponsor the coat and shoe fund for the girls at Girlstown campuses at Whiteface,

Borger, Lubbock and Austin. The Hereford club has led all clubs for several years in the amount of contributions solicited from the local community.

Persons wishing to contribute to the project can mail checks to Girlstown Coat & Shoe Fund, Hereford Lions Club, P.O. Box 206, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

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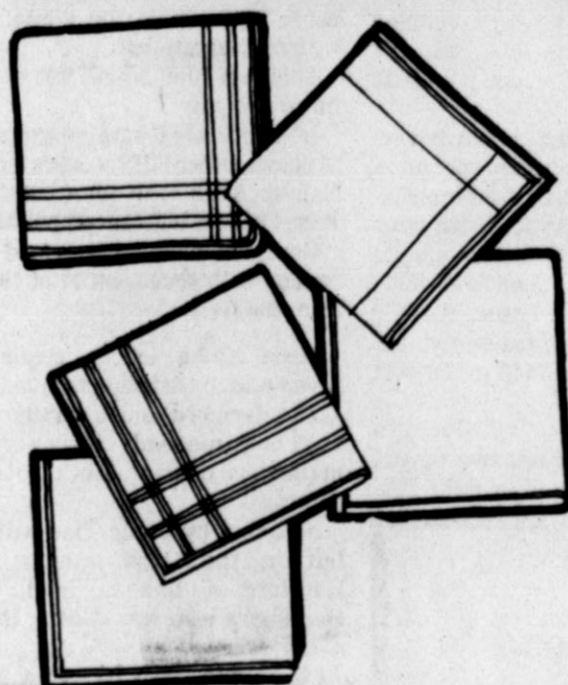


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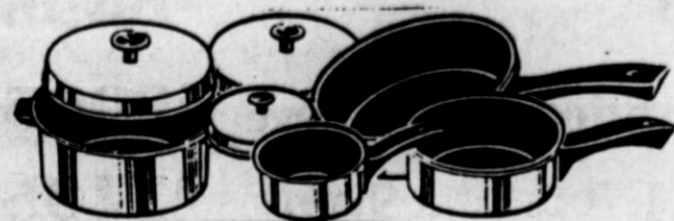


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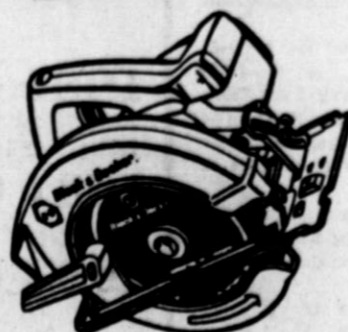
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Makes last-second shot for Hereford varsity girls

Gonzales is hero in 46-45 victory over Clovis

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

It was done the hard way, but the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team scored a 46-45 victory over Clovis, N.M., Friday night when Emma Gonzales made a last-second shot.

The home crowd in the HHS gym erupted with delight, and hero Gonzales was "mobbed" by her teammates in appreciation and excitement.

Gonzales was not only a hero with her game-winning shot, but she was also a hero for the entire game, scoring 23 points. The 5-6 senior scored eight points in the third quarter and seven points in the fourth quarter.

The score was tied 44-44 with one minute left in the game. A Clovis player was fouled with 17 seconds left, and made the first attempt in a one-and-one.

With eight seconds left, that same player went to the free throw line again for a one-and-one, but missed the first attempt.

Clovis snared the rebound, but was whistled for a traveling violation.

Hereford had no timeouts remaining, but Clovis called a timeout. That gave Hereford a chance to plan a play.

"We were going to try to make the first pass to Natalie Sims at halfcourt, if we could, and then pass to Emma breaking toward the basket," Hereford Coach Larry Sowers noted.

"But we had to go with four short passes. We wanted to make two passes, but the way they defended us, we had to make four passes," Sowers adds.

Hereford did not get the pass from out-of-bounds to Sims at halfcourt. Susie Kalka first received the ball, and passed to Sims at halfcourt.

Sims then passed the ball to Terry Valdez, who spotted Gonzales under the basket. Gonzales then got off the shot which went through the net as the final buzzer sounded.

"Emma Gonzales had one of the best individual games. She was the only thing we had going on offense for most of the night. Emma tries to make some things happen," Coach Sowers said.

"The game wasn't a thing of beauty, but it was a nice thing to win, coming off two district losses. This ought to help us," he states.

The victory gave Hereford an overall record of 4-5. The two district losses in a row were 53-28 to Plainview and 66-45 to Amarillo High, after the HHS varsity girls had won their first three District 3-5A games.

The Hereford junior varsity girls also won Friday night, defeating Clovis 43-35. It was the second win of the season for the HHS junior varsity against seven losses.

The 1985-86 season resumes on Thursday, Jan. 2 when Hereford plays at home against Lubbock Coronado.

The varsity game is set for 6 p.m. at the HHS gym, and the junior varsity game is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. at the Stanton Junior High School gym.

The first quarter of Friday's varsity game was tied two times, and Clovis held a 10-7 lead when the period ended. Clovis' first lead of the game came with 3:45 left in the first quarter, 6-4.

Clovis then scored three straight baskets to open the second quarter for a 16-7 lead. Hereford chipped away at the Clovis lead, but the Wildcats still led by six points at halftime, 28-22.

Emma Gonzales began her hot second half shooting when she hit a shot from the corner half a minute into the third quarter. Kim Williams then hit an outside shot a minute later, cutting Clovis' lead to 26-28.

Gonzales tied the game at 28-28 with 5:57 left in the third period, but Clovis moved ahead 34-28 in the next two minutes.

Two more baskets by Gonzales moved Hereford within two points, 34-32, but Clovis made a field goal

with three seconds left in the quarter for a 36-32 margin going into the final quarter.

The contest was anyone's ball game throughout the fourth quarter. The first scoring of the quarter was a field goal by Terry Valdez of Hereford with 6:32 left.

Clovis then scored with 5:28 left. A pair of free throws by Natalie Sims with 4:32 left brought Hereford to within two points once again, 36-38.

Moments later, Susie Kalka stole the ball from Clovis and made one of two free throws after she was fouled when driving toward the basket, with 4:15 left. Clovis made one of two free throws with 4:14 left for a 39-37 lead over Hereford.

Sims tied the game at 39-39 with three and a half minutes left. Hereford then capitalized on a Clovis turnover, with Gonzales scoring to put the Whitefaces in the lead, 41-39, with three minutes left.

Clovis made one of two free throws with 2:56 left. Gonzales made the Hereford lead 43-40 with 2:35 left when she scored after Kalka had stolen the ball from Clovis in back court.

Both teams then failed in scoring opportunities from the free throw line. With 2:15 left, Clovis sliced Hereford's lead to 43-42.

Gonzales made one of two free throws with 1:17 left, and Clovis came back to tie the game, 44-44, with one minute left.

That set the stage for the last minute of play.

In addition to Gonzales' game-high 23 points, other HHS scorers included Natalie Sims with nine points and Terry Valdez with seven points.

Gonzales, who led Hereford in rebounds with seven, hit 11 of 19 shots from the field.

Susie Kalka led in steals with seven and in assists with five.

The Hereford junior varsity held a 24-22 halftime lead. Clovis went cold in the third quarter, scoring only two points.

A basket by Cindy Tice with 5:12 left in the third quarter gave Hereford a 10-point lead, 32-22. Hereford's lead was 37-24 at the end of the quarter.

Clovis outscored Hereford 15-2 in the fourth quarter before Tice scored a layup with a minute left. Clovis cut the lead to 41-35 and had several opportunities to close the gap more, but failed to score.

Scoring in double figures for Hereford were Lana Kosub with 12 points and Tice with 11 points. Coneway and Kim Edelman each scored six points, and Jeanette Mumau added five points.

Carolyn Rieves led Hereford in rebounds with 11, and Kosub led in steals with six.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Emma Gonzales 11-19 1-4 2; Natalie Sims 3-7 3-4 9; Terry Valdez 2-4 2-5 7; Susie Kalka 2-4 1-5 5; Kim Williams 1-4 0-2 2; Tricia Kahlich 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 19-43 9-19 46.

Rebounds: Gonzales 7, Sims 4, Shelly Edwards 3; steals: Kalka 7, Sims 4; assists: Kalka 5, Sims 4, Williams 3.

Clovis 10 18 8 9-45

Hereford 7 15 10 14-46

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Lana Kosub 4-14 0-0 12; Cindy Tice 5-6 1-1 11; Kim Edelman 2-4 0-0 6; Amy Coneway 2-4 0-0 6; Jeanette Mumau 2-10 1-6 5; Katie Ramsey 0-2 2-2 2; Carolyn Rieves 0-2 1-3 1. Totals: 19-44 5-13 43.

Rebounds: Rieves 11, Kosub 9, Mumau and Coneway 5 each, Tice 4; steals: Kosub 6, Coneway 5, Tice 4, Mumau 3; assists: Coneway, Tice and Kosub two each.

Clovis 9 13 2 11-35

Hereford 10 14 13 4-42



The Hero Of The Night For Hereford

Emma Gonzales of the Hereford varsity girls' basketball team attempts a field goal in the third quarter against Clovis Friday. Gonzales, who scored 23 points, was proclaimed the hero of the night by

her teammates and the HHS fans after she made a last-second basket to give Hereford a 46-45 victory. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Coach George Irvine of the Indiana Pacers doesn't go along with the idea that Julius Erving, the celebrated "Dr. J" of the Philadelphia 76ers, is not the player he was years ago. Irvine remembers when he was a teammate of Erving on the Virginia Squires of the ABA. "He made a lot of spectacular plays in those days," Irvine recalled. "But he made a lot more mistakes also. He makes far fewer mistakes now and he's a better player."

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49ers have playoff destiny in own hands

Dallas takes on San Francisco Sunday

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' 9-6 record, although far off pre-season expectations, is something they're thankful for with the start of the National Football League playoffs a week away.

They went into the final weekend of the regular season knowing that a victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday would assure them of a playoff berth as a National Football Conference wild-card team and an opportunity to repeat as Super Bowl champions. The 49ers had a 15-1 regular season record last year.

"We're just happy to be in the position we're in. We have our destiny in our palms right now," said fullback Roger Craig, who is very close to reaching the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and receiving, something no NFL player has ever done in one season.

The 49ers knew they also could clinch a playoff spot before the Dallas game, if the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Washington Red-

skins, another NFC wild-card contender, on Saturday. But they considered the chance of that happening virtually nil.

"We aren't looking for any help," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "We're just looking at beating the Cowboys."

Dallas, 10-5, clinched the NFC East title last Sunday with a 28-21 victory over the Giants. The Los Angeles Rams, who will be the Cowboys' first-round playoff opponent on Jan. 4 or 5, sewed up the NFC West crown last week by trouncing St. Louis, and that relegated San Francisco to division runner-up.

If the Cowboys post an 11th victory

and the Rams also finish 11-5 by losing Monday night to the Los Angeles Raiders, the Cowboys will be at home for the playoff game.

The Cowboys were 9-7 and a conference also-ran in 1984, failing to reach the playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

"We've shown the ability to bounce back this season. After getting beat 50-to-omething two weeks ago and then winning a game which meant the division title was very difficult," Coach Tom Landry said. "That is the character of this team."

The Dec. 8 score which Landry wants to forget was Cincinnati 50, Dallas 24. The Cowboys used three

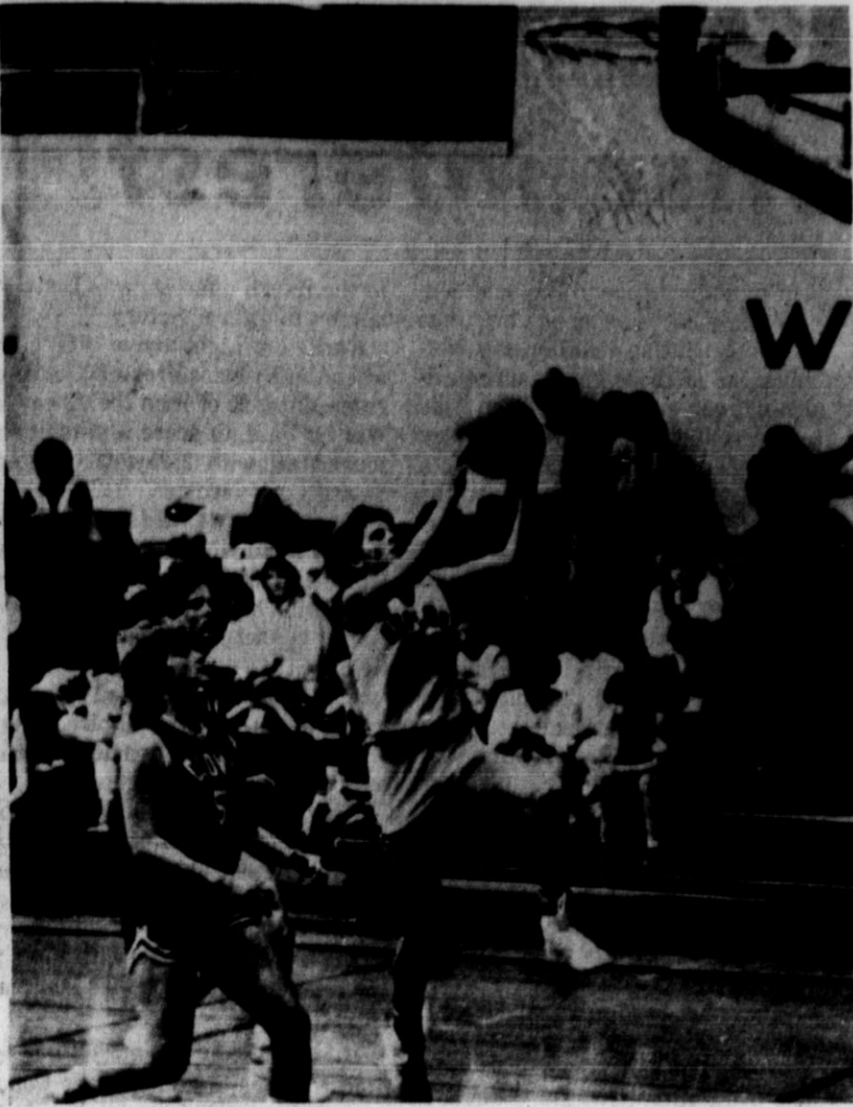
quarterbacks in the comeback victory over New York, with young Steve Pelluer doing the passing after starter Danny White left with a bruised shoulder and backup Gary Hogeboom staggered off after being decked by a tackler.

Landry listed Hogeboom as the probable starter against the 49ers, but White, who has passed for 3,157 yards and 21 touchdowns this season, should be fine in two weeks. The Cowboys' pass defense will be tested by Joe Montana, the top-ranked NFC quarterback with his 3,331 yards and 25 TDs passing.

Tony Dorsett of Dallas ranks third among NFC rushers with 1,258 yards, and a 68-yard performance against the 49ers would give him the second highest season total of his nine-year pro career.

The 49ers' Craig has 978 yards rushing and 966 receiving. Team-mate Wendell Tyler, who rushed for 867 yards in 13 games, is recovering from a knee injury now but may be ready to play again in two weeks.

If the 49ers are alive in two weeks, they'll be in Chicago playing the mighty Bears.



Two Points By Sims

Natalie Sims (14) goes up for a fastbreak layup for Hereford in the third quarter of a non-district varsity girls' basketball contest Friday. Hereford scored a 46-45 win over Clovis. See story, page 8A. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Oilers close out season against Colts

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Glanville, pushed into the spotlight when the Houston Oilers fired his boss this month, didn't get the job done last week in his debut as a National Football League head coach.

Glanville and his Oilers, who visit the Indianapolis Colts this Sunday in the season finale for each team, lost to Cleveland 28-21 last Sunday in the team's first outing since management decided to fire Hugh Campbell.

"The bottom line was we did not win. Really, that's the only way they end up judging you in this league. Moral victories last only one day," said Glanville, the former defensive coordinator for the Oilers who has been an NFL assistant since joining the Detroit Lions in 1974.

"We tried to play hard, but we played hard most of the year. Overall, it was not good enough," said Glanville, who has the job in Houston on an interim basis.

The Oilers take a 5-10 record against the 4-11 Colts in the Hoosier Dome game.

"We're approaching it (the game) with the idea that we're a good football team. We talk more about what we're trying to do. We know who the enemy is, and we're going there with that in mind. We'll stress more what we're going to do rather than what the Colts are going to do," said Glanville, who doesn't believe the coaching change should affect the players.

"I think everybody's supposed to be professional; they've got to go to the job they're paid to do, regardless who the coach is. A real professional will play the best he can on Sunday," he said.

The Colts, who outscored Tampa Bay 31-23 last Sunday, are shooting to end the season on a high note with back-to-back victories for the first time since the 1983 season.

"They do a good job defensively. We're studying that pretty hard. It's

obvious the job Rod's (Coach Dowhower) trying to do. I think they're a much better football team than their record."

"This game is a key one for our club" said Dowhower, who is winding up his first season as an NFL head coach. "We've been trying to build all year and ending with two victories could give us the foundation we need for the future."

"Watching the Colts' defense, (I know) we'll have tough assignments. I think they've made some improvements. They're not a completely different team, but I think they look like a much better football team. You can see what Rod has done wherever he has been."

Dowhower needs a victory to top the 4-12 record posted by Indianapolis in 1984, while the Oilers hope to snap a three-game losing streak to finish with six victories for the first time since 1981.

The Colts' pass defense, which had yielded 207.3 yards per game, figures to be tested frequently by Houston quarterback Warren Moon. Injuries have bothered the former Canadian Football League star this season and he's completed 178 of 337 passes for 2,345 yards and 13 touchdowns, while having 17 interceptions. But, Moon has thrown for more than 300 yards two consecutive weeks in losses to the New York Giants and Cleveland.

And last year Moon passed for 365 yards — his high total in two NFL seasons — in a 35-21 loss to Indianapolis. That victory gave the Colts a slim 4-3 edge in the series between the two clubs.

Indianapolis quarterback Mike Pagel also had a good day in that meeting, being named the American Football Conference's player of the week after running for one touchdown and passing for three more scores. Pagel completed 15 of 20 aeriels for 215 yards in that Astrodome game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 4 p.m., EST.

Whiteface varsity to compete in Clovis tournament

The Hereford Whitefaces go against Tucumcari on Thursday, Dec. 26 in a first-round game of the Tenth Annual Clovis Holiday Tournament.

The contest will be the first one of the tournament, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The winner will meet the winner of the Clovis-Muleshoe game, at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The loser's bracket game for the teams that lose those games is set for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Hereford varsity boys go into the tournament with a season record of 3-9.

In the other first-round games of the tournament on Thursday, Alamogordo plays Portales, and Borger meets Perryton.

Saturday's schedule has the seventh place game at 1:30 p.m., the consolation game at 3:30 p.m., the third place contest at 6:30 p.m., and the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Men's basketball league is being organized at 'Y'

A men's basketball league with two divisions is being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Anyone out of high school or 19 to 29 years old may play in one division, and the other division will be for players 30 years old and older.

Anyone in the 30-and-older age group may play in the 19 to 29 age division, but nobody ages 19 to 29 may play in the 30-and-older division.

An entry deadline of Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 5 p.m. has been set for the leagues, which will begin competition on Sunday, Jan. 12. Game days are Sundays starting at 1 p.m. at the YMCA gym.

The league schedule will go for six weeks, plus a two-week tournament. The tournament will be double elimination.

Entry fee for each team is \$110, plus an additional \$10 for each team member that is a non-YMCA member.

For more information on the men's basketball league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

HHS sophomores score 57-31 win over Canyon

Four players scored at least eight points Thursday night to help lead the Hereford High School sophomore boys' basketball team to a big 57-31 win at Canyon.

The victory put Hereford back above the .500 mark for the season with a 4-3 won-loss record. The HHS sophomores' next game will be on Thursday, Jan. 2 at home against Lubbock Coronado, with a starting time of 6 p.m.

HHS JV boys to participate in Bovina tournament

The Hereford High School junior varsity boys' basketball team will compete in the Bovina tournament on Jan. 24, but their first tournament game will be played in Farwell.

Hereford will meet the Texico varsity at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 3. Elida plays Farwell in the other game to be played at Farwell that day.

Other first-round games on Jan. 2, both at Bovina, will be the Dimmitt junior varsity versus Grady and Melrose versus Bovina.

Hereford and Dimmitt are the only junior varsity teams in the tournament. All others are varsity squads.

The winner of the Hereford-Texico game will play the winner of the Elida-Farwell game at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 3. The losers of those two games play at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 3.

On Saturday, Jan. 4, the consolation game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the third place game at 5:30 p.m. and the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Hereford moved out to a 13-8 lead over Canyon in the first quarter, and then held a 20-14 halftime lead. Hereford then coasted to its victory.

Bobby Robbins was high scorer for Hereford with 14 points. Ross Torres was also in double figures with 12 points, and Marcus Brown and Trent Bowling each added eight points.

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Bobby Robbins 5-4-14; Ross Torres 6-9-12; Trent Bowling 2-4-8; Marcus Brown 4-9-8; Chad Clements 2-2-5; Jason Bullard 2-0-4; Raymond Romo 2-0-4; Arturo Martinez 1-0-1. Totals: 24-9-28-57.

Hereford 13 7 13 24-57
Canyon 8 6 4 13-31

In a 1948 basketball game, Illinois took 132 shots from the field against Colgate and made only 31.

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Contest means nothing for playoffs

Bears-Lions game has no intense interest

By The Associated Press

Had the game been played earlier in the National Football League season, the Chicago Bears' matchup with the Detroit Lions might have drawn intense interest. Instead, Sun-

Signup started

for teenagers

basketball league

High school students not playing on any school basketball teams may participate in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA high school basketball league.

The signup deadline for the league is Monday, Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 for each individual who is a YMCA member, and \$10 for each player who is a YMCA non-member.

Playing dates will be Thursdays at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m., beginning on Jan. 9. The league season will be eight weeks long, plus playoff games.

For more information on the high school age basketball league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

day's contest will mean nothing in the standings or for the playoffs.

The Bears already have clinched everything they possibly can — the NFC Central Division, the home-field edge throughout the playoffs leading to Super Bowl XX — and the Lions are going nowhere but home after Sunday's game.

Still, both sides claim they'll be playing their hearts out.

"We want to finish up on a winning note going into the playoffs," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, whose 14-1 Bears could tie the NFL record for victories in a season, set by San Francisco last year. "We want to build up some momentum for it."

While the Bears insist they will take the season finale as seriously as any of the previous 15 games, they'll also be careful not to get anybody hurt. Chicago won't play again until Jan. 4 or 5 after getting a first-round bye in the playoffs.

As for the Lions, they lost for the first time at home last week, eliminating them from playoff contention, which makes them even more anxious to prove something against the league's most dominant

team.

"The Chicago Bears aren't just having a good season," first-year Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said, "they're having a great season. It'll be interesting to see how we react to adversity. This will be a great challenge."

In games with AFC playoff significance on Sunday, Buffalo is at Miami, Cleveland visits the New York Jets and New England plays host to Cincinnati.

Several teams will be playing out the string Sunday. Atlanta is at New

Orleans; Green Bay at Tampa Bay; Philadelphia at Minnesota; San Diego at Kansas City, and Houston at Indianapolis.

Monday's game is the battle for Los Angeles, with the Raiders at the Rams. Both teams have won their respective divisions, the AFC and NFC West.

Now, it's time for the Denver Broncos to sit back and watch ... and worry.

With an 11-5 record they've done all they can to make the National Football League playoffs.

"I'm going to spend the next couple of days catching up on Christmas shopping, getting healthy and watching one of those games on television if I can stand it," veteran wide receiver Steve Watson said Friday night after the Broncos overcame a 17-0 first-half deficit to defeat the Seattle Seahawks 27-24 in a regular-season finale for both teams.

In order for Denver to advance to the playoffs as an American Football Conference wild-card team, the Broncos need either a New England loss at home against Cincinnati or a New York Jets' defeat at home against Cleveland. Both the Jets and Patriots are favored.

It was another gut-wrenching triumph for the Broncos, who got away with a five-interception performance against Kansas City to win 14-13 with 22 seconds remaining on Dec 14.

"I've never been so drained after a season," said Watson, who was on the receiving end of a big 60-yard pass from John Elway in Denver's second three-point decision of the season over the Seahawks.

"The last four games have been like playoff games. Now, it's a whole new season. I don't care who we play — I just want to be in the playoffs."

A 43-yard field goal with 55 seconds left in the game by Rich Karlis, who missed a 34-yard field goal attempt

in the fourth quarter, was Denver's narrow margin of victory.

Karlis' straight-arrow FG came after the Broncos drove 80 yards in eight plays, 60 of it on the Elway-to-Watson pass, to score a game-tying touchdown with 2:35 left on Steve Sewell's one-yard run.

Denver went 34 yards in five plays, four of them with little-used backup Gary Kubiak filling in for Elway at quarterback, to the Seattle 25 before Karlis booted his second successful field goal of the game.

Seattle, 8-8, just missed tying the game again as time expired when Norm Johnson's 52-yard field goal attempt hit the right upright.

"Having that field goal attempt hit the goal post is kind of indicative of the way the season went for us," said a subdued Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox, whose team was eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to the Raiders in Los Angeles last Sunday.

"I can't be any prouder of a team than this one," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "This team has been unbelievable all season long."

Coach wins court case, gets his job back

By TOM MOONEY
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A Christmas gift for Joe Yukica came a few days early this year when a judge ruled that he should be reinstated as Dartmouth College's head football coach.

"After 20 years as a head coach, I'd like to go out saying, 'I retired' rather than being summarily fired," Yukica said Friday after the Grafton County Superior Court decision.

Judge Walter Murphy, who said Yukica should remain as head coach until his contract expires in June 1987, ruled that Dartmouth Athletic Director Ted Leland erred when he fired Yukica as coach on Nov. 29.

Charles McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, was as happy as Yukica, calling the ruling "a landmark decision for the AFCA."

In Shreveport, La., for tonight's Independence Bowl, McClendon said the court decision "takes a lot of fear out of the game."

Yukica had sued Leland to prevent Dartmouth from hiring another coach.

Murphy's decision bars Dartmouth from "interfering with Joe Yukica's duties" and says the Ivy League school cannot replace him during the contract term, said Yukica lawyer David Nixon.

"I hope the college and people in charge will now get together with Joe and work together ... to get a winning (football) season in 1986," Nixon

said.

At Dartmouth since 1978, Yukica's record was 33-21-2, but he was 0-20-1 out of the conference and Dartmouth's last two seasons saw more losses than wins. Previously Yukica had coached at Boston College.

While Yukica's lawyers congratulated themselves Friday, Dartmouth's lawyers were trying to find another way around Yukica's coaching duties.

Dartmouth lawyer Thomas Rath said Murphy's decision indicated that if the Dartmouth College Athletic Council votes to fire Yukica, Dartmouth again could go to court to try to dismiss him.

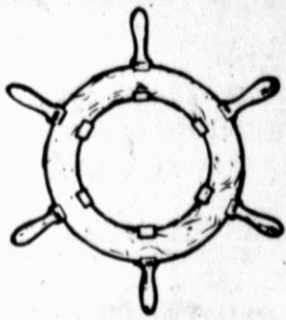
"He (Murphy) clearly did not say you can't do what you desire," said Rath. "The court has basically delineated a procedural step which we will follow in a very timely fashion."

The council's vote — whichever

way it might go — would not matter, said Nixon, since Yukica's contract specifies he must be notified 12 months in advance of termination.

Yukica, meanwhile, said he was especially heartened by testimony at last week's court hearing from "the people who rooted hard" for me. They included Joe Paterno, who coaches top-ranked Penn State; Seaver Peters, a former Dartmouth athletic director; Bob Blackman, who preceded Yukica at Dartmouth, and Jack Bicknell, who coaches at Boston College.

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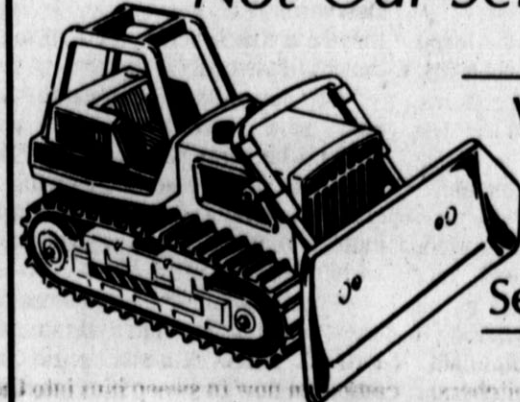
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Retired coach dislikes no-pass, no-play rule

Gordon Wood to fight against rule

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — For more than four decades, Texas high school football coaches have faced the task of trying to prepare for a team coached by Gordon Wood — and then the discomfort of getting whipped in the game itself. They finally can rest easy. The crusty 71-year-old legend — the winningest football coach in history, at any level — is now on the same team.

Over the next several months, they can expect to see Wood fighting Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, Gov. Mark White, and anybody else lined up behind the "no pass, no play" rule that riles Wood so much.

Wood announced at a news conference at Brownwood earlier this month that he's ending his long and

stellar coaching career, which brought his teams 405 victories, only 88 losses and 12 ties in 43 seasons, along with nine state championships.

He also revealed his plans to become very active in a war just declared by the Texas High School Coaches Association against parts of the educational reform package ordered by the governor and engineered by a commission headed by Perot.

The coaches are forming a political action committee for next year's governor's race.

"I'm going to be in there helping lead that, and now I'm going to have plenty of time to do it," Wood said. "Anyone who thinks coaches are going to quit fighting this just doesn't know coaches."

The no pass, no play regulation stipulates that any student who is failing one or more classes at the end

of a six-week grading period is barred from athletics or any other extracurricular activity for the following six weeks.

"It's of great concern to me that we've been sold down the river," Wood said. "Many have been led to believe that no pass, no play is the biggest problem in education, when actually it's just a drop in the bucket."

Academic problems at Brownwood High School were three or four times as severe among students not in extracurricular activities, Wood said, "but they're not branded as a dummy, if they fail, like those in athletics are."

It's in the ones who aren't involved in extracurricular activities that the real challenges for improving the system lie, he said.

The students ranked No. 1, 2, 4 and 6 in Brownwood's senior class "are all dumb linemen," Wood said, and the quarterback is 11th in the class. "Hey, coaches have forever pushed players to do well academically." In "the old days," he said, coaches paddled players who had grades of C or worse.

In the top one-fourth of Brownwood's senior class, 44 of the 56 students are in extracurricular activities. Of the bottom one-fourth, only 3 of 56 are in extracurricular activities.

"Twenty percent of our students dropped out of school last year, and these people (educational reform officials) pay absolutely no attention to any of them," Wood said.

Of those in athletics or other extracurricular activities in Brownwood, 17 percent failed one or more classes, but only 3 percent failed two or more classes, Wood said.

"We've already had 212 dropouts. Of the ones left, and not in extracurricular activities, 58 percent failed one or more classes, and 30.3 percent failed two or more classes," Wood added.

"House Bill 72 is an educational program for the elite. It leaves nothing for the rest of them — the Mexican Americans, the blacks, the poor whites — and they're the ones who need it the most," Wood said.

Instead of being forced out, those students should be encouraged to take part in various school activities to keep them in school and keep them under the guidance of teachers, coaches and other achieving students, Wood said.

"If a football player flunks one class, is he out six weeks? No, many times he's out of football for a lifetime," Wood said.

Junior high students also are unfairly punished by the no pass, no play regulation, he said.

"You take kids just coming into the seventh grade, they'll tell you that elementary school just didn't prepare them for that. They need men and coaches in their lives today more than they ever have. But, they fail a class, and now coaches can't work with them at all for six weeks."

Wood said he will be trying over the next several months "to cause people to realize that no pass, no play is simply not the main problem in education. It's just one small part. We are for education and for rules and regulations, but we are not for unrealistic rules and regulations."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, a Texas congressman and president of a forum of conservative Democrats known as the "Boll Weevils," graduated from Stamford High School, where Wood picked up two of his state championship trophies.

"Charlie was an all-state end for me," Wood said. "He also was one of the best basketball players I ever had, and he was one of the best athletes in track. He also was a Lone Star Farmer. I saw him not too long ago, and I told him, 'You know, if you hadn't wasted all those years in extracurricular activities, you'd probably have been a success.'"



Trying To Sneak Up

A Clovis balplayer tries to sneak up on Cindy Tice of the Hereford High School junior varsity basketball team in a game played Friday night in Hereford. Tice was one of two Hereford players to score in double figures. She had 11 points, and also four rebounds, four steals and two assists. For a report on the game, see Page 8A. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Will Maris be voted into Hall of Fame?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The death last week of Roger Maris can be expected to generate a wave of emotional support for the slugger in the current Hall of Fame election.

It is a nice sentiment. It is also a bad idea.

Maris was a fine player. He was not, however, a Hall of Famer. That designation must be reserved for more than just fine players. It belongs to great ones.

You want to talk batting average? The current Hall of Fame ballot lists 41 names, 26 of them non-pitchers. Only two players in that group had lower career averages than Maris' .260. Voters had trouble with Harmon Killebrew's Hall of Fame credentials a few years ago because he was a career .256 hitter. But Killebrew had 573 homers, No. 5 on the all-time list.

You want to talk home runs? Maris' 275 homers ranks eighth among this year's list of eligibles. Candidate Ken Boyer, hardly remembered as one of his era's greatest sluggers, had more homers.

You want to talk runs batted in? Maris had 851 RBIs, trailing 13 others on the current ballot. Candidate Bill Mazeroski, best remembered for his vast defensive skills, had more RBIs.

Maris' primary Cooperstown credentials involve one magnificent season, 1961, the year he broke Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs. It was a singularly spectacular achievement, accomplished under the most trying circumstances — the decision made at baseball's highest levels to protect the record of one of America's most cherished heroes.

There were some segments of baseball society left over from an earlier era that did not respond well to Maris' run at Ruth's record. Commissioner Ford Frick was the self-appointed protector of the beloved Babe and ruled that Maris, who was playing the modern 162-game season, had to break the mark in 154

games to dislodge Ruth. That decision was not among the finest moments in the history of his commissionership.

To the eternal credit of the record-keepers, Maris' line in the official record book does not include the albatross of an asterisk. There are simply separate entries, one for the 154-game season and Ruth's 60 homers, another for the 162-game season and Maris' 61.

For Frick to penalize Maris because baseball was playing eight more games in 1961 than it did in 1927 made as much sense then as the campaign now to sweep him into the Hall of Fame with a sympathy vote.

Consider some of Maris' pre- and post-61 seasons. Only three times in his dozen major league years did he hit more than .270, and never did he reach .300. Only three times, including 1961, did he hit more than 28 home runs. Only three times did he drive in more than 100 runs. And only once — in 1961 — did he score more than 100 runs.

If you want to salute Maris, establish a separate wing in Cooperstown, a place for one-shot achievements.

That would be perfect for Don Larsen's World Series perfect game, the most memorable no-hitter in baseball history; for Bill Mazeroski's Series winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game in 1960, for Bill Wambegans' unassisted triple play in the 1920 Series, for Denny McLain's 31-victory season in 1968, for Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning home run in 1951, for Maris' 61-home run year.

They were isolated moments — in Maris' case, a season-long one — that deserve recognition. By themselves, though, they hardly qualify the player for membership in the Hall of Fame, which recognizes career achievement — consistent, year-in, year-out production that is not just fine, but great.



Leading Scorer

Lana Kosub of Hereford scores a layup after she stole the ball from Clovis early in the second half of Friday night's game. Kosub was high scorer for her team with 12 points, and totaled six steals, nine rebounds and two assists. See Page 8A for a story on the varsity and junior varsity games. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests December 16 and 17, 1985 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

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ALTON THOMAS FRASER PRESIDENT FRASER MILLING CO. HEREFORD, TEXAS

Featured 35 Years Ago

This cartoon and illustration saluted Alton Fraser of Hereford in a 1950 issue of The Amarillo News-Globe. The newspaper published a series of features which

recognized area community leaders. Fraser helped spread the fame of Hereford with the slogan, "Town Without a Toothache."

In Philadelphia

Corruption just won't go away

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On his first day in office, the interim police commissioner appointed a panel to clean up the scandal-ridden department from the inside.

"We cannot stand still, and I have to move as rapidly as I can," Robert Armstrong said as he took temporary command on Dec. 1.

Two days later, a panel member resigned when his name came up in a graft investigation. Another panelist, implicated in an 11-year-old payoff case, quit the next day.

Armstrong's embarrassment painfully symbolized the crisis dogging the nation's fifth-largest city, a crisis which goes beyond the extortion convictions of 29 ex-cops, including the former second-ranking officer on the 7,000-member force.

"Corruption has overwhelmed the department's credibility," Mayor W. Wilson Goode has said.

On Wednesday, Goode appointed a new police commissioner, Kevin M. Tucker, a 45-year-old former Secret Service agent who vowed "to be relentless in pursuing that small element of officers who demean the department."

Commenting before the appointment was announced, observers said that whoever heads the department faces a huge task.

"What has to be done is major reorganization of the department ... so that the whole issue of credibility, honesty and accountability are addressed," says Ian Lennox, president of the Citizens Crime Commis-

sion of Delaware Valley. Walter Phillips, former special state prosecutor who helped convict corrupt city officials a decade ago, said the problems in the department are long-standing.

"There have been investigations and reports that have alleged widespread corruption, going back to the 1920s," Phillips said. "Until this (federal) investigation no police officer in Philadelphia ever went to jail for graft."

Joseph O'Neill, former city police commissioner and now head of security for Conrail, has declined to comment on what's happened in the department he headed from 1972 to 1980 during the administration of Mayor Frank Rizzo, himself a former commissioner.

Many of the convicted cops were his friends.

When O'Neill was the city's top cop

the federal government accused the department of using excessive force to maintain law and order, which he and Rizzo denied. The federal government also alleged that the department refused to hire women for patrol and detective jobs.

This year, 29 former officers, including a deputy commissioner, two chief inspectors, two inspectors, a captain and a half dozen lieutenants, were convicted or pleaded guilty in federal court to taking bribes totalling more than \$1 million to protect illegal gambling and prostitution.

The department's image also suffered in the bungled assault against the radical group MOVE last May, which ended with 11 dead and 61 homes destroyed. The U.S. Justice Department is investigating possible human rights violations and relatives of victims sued the city for millions of dollars.

Researchers discover hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of a hormone that inhibits fertility may lead to a male birth-control pill and perhaps give a clue to some previously unexplained cases of infertility, a scientist said today.

An effective male contraceptive, long sought by researchers, is still a long way off, said Dr. William A. Sadler, chief of the reproductive sciences branch at the National Institutes for Health.

But he said isolation and analysis of the hormone inhibin is likely to

prove to be a major advance in reproductive research.

The hormone inhibin has the effect of inhibiting another hormone, called follicle stimulating hormone or FSH, one of two hormones considered essential for fertility in the ovaries of women and in the production of sperm in men, he said.

Because it is thought to occur naturally in men and women, inhibin may lack the side effects that have blocked previous attempts to find an effective male birth control pill.

FRASER

Fraser sponsored many experiments to study the soil and especially the calcium and phosphorous content. Fraser had dreams of expanding his health food business when the accident sidelined him for three years. Later, when he no longer felt he could pursue that business, he gave Arrowhead Mills all of his research materials.

Fraser had rebuilt his mill to produce whole wheat flour just before fire destroyed it. "I didn't have near enough insurance on the property; I was trying to save money," recalls Fraser.

On a business trip to Albuquerque in May of 1953, Fraser's car overturned south of that city. He was unconscious for one month, sustaining a bad gash on his head, back broken in three places and a crushed shoulder. The right side of his body was paralyzed, and it took three years for him to partially regain his health.

"It was a long and painful process," reported his wife. "For someone who was a doer and go'er like Alton, it was difficult to overcome. It really took about 13 years for him to get around and use his right arm," said Mary.

"I wouldn't have made it without Mary," said Fraser. "She was in the business with me and knew how to take care of things while I was gone. She was a good accountant and she kept me and the business going."

After the milling company burned, Fraser replaced the frame, ironclad building with a concrete elevator. He later leased it to Continental Grain, an association that lasted 29 years. The elevator was recently leased to PG Grain Co. of Kansas. Another elevator in Colorado is leased, while the others have been sold.

The elevator in Colorado is located at Dove Creek, just eight miles from the Utah line. Fraser also owns land there and says the wheat there "is about the best quality anywhere." The land is 7,000 feet above sea level and benefits from gentle rains and snowfall, according to Fraser.

He started operating his business interests from his home after recuperating from the accident. He still has farmland and interests here and in Colorado. He sold one section of land here to the City of Hereford for water development.

Fraser recalls he was farming about 15,000 acres of land during the "dust bowl days". He said his oil and gas business, during that time, "made me enough money so I could

keep farming."

The price of wheat dropped down to 12 to 18 cents a bushel in 1931, remembers Fraser. "Since wheat was no good, I had G.W. Brumley buy me some pigs in South Dakota. The market was \$6.50 a hundred on finished hogs, so I thought I could make some money.

"I paid \$6 a hundred for the shoats. By the time I fed them out and started selling them, the market had dropped to \$4 a hundred. Before I

finished selling them, they were down to \$2.25 a hundred. As you can see, not all my business ventures were successful," said Fraser.

The Frasers have two children—Jon George Fraser, now living in San Francisco with his wife and three children; and Beverly Evans of Colorado Springs, Col. She married Rayland Evans, former Hereford resident. They have three children. The Frasers have four great-grandchildren.

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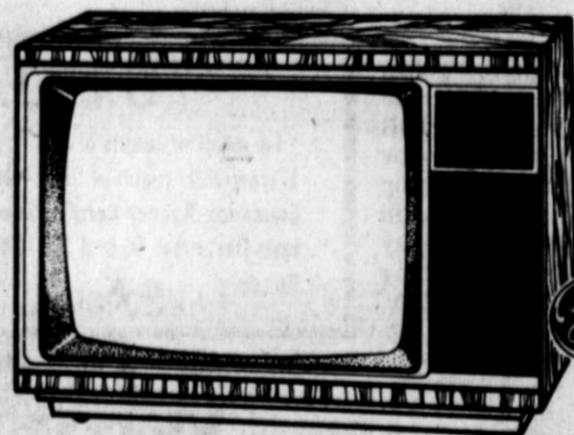
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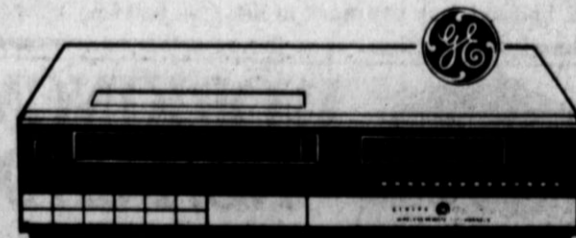


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Young 'women' attend Christmas tea recently

Photos by
Shawn
Cockrum



Nichole Graves, daughter of Debe and Ike Graves, served as hostess recently at an afternoon Christmas tea in her home. The young ladies present were attired in their mothers' finest clothes and jewelry. Those attending included

Christi Wallace, Angie Williams, Brandi Brookhart, Tara Hume, Robin Bell, Lyndsi Ames, Wendy, Dana and Gina Brisendine, Anna Coker, Paige Robbins, Kristi George and Lauren Caviness.



It's so difficult to watch one's weight during the holidays. Guests at the tea, including Cabbage Patch dolls, were served

a variety of finger foods as well as punch. This particular guest tries to decide which delicacy to sample.



Hostess, Nichole Graves, pours punch for her guests from a refreshment table decorated with Christmas ornaments and covered with a patterned holiday cloth.



MRS. JOHN CARSON SUMMERS
...nee Carol Beth Smalts

Smalts, Summers exchange vows

Carol Beth Smalts of Hereford and John Carson Summers of Plainview were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church.

Officiating during the ceremony was Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smalts of 700 Cherokee and the bridegroom is the son of Gloria Maples of Plainview and Carl Summers of Anaheim, Calif.

The couple exchanged vows beneath an archway covered with pine. Also, decorating the front altar were white candle trees accented with pine, arrangements of red and white poinsettias and poinsettia trees and baskets. Red lit tapers enhanced church windows and white bows accented with baby's breath marked church pews.

Tammy Scarbrough of Plainview served as matron of honor and Harold Scarbrough, also of Plainview, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Debbie Parsley of Canyon, Julia Moore of Kirtland, N.M. and Kenda Sue Dickenson of Clovis, N.M.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, David Smalts of Hereford, Jeff Hogan of Carrollton, Tx. and Mark Maples of Plainview, the groom's uncle.

Escorting guests were Regan White and Richard Porter.

T.J. Shore, daughter of Keith Shore of Canyon, was flower girl and David Ashworth, son of Jerry and Carola Ashworth of Amarillo, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles were Joani Kalka and Becky Hooten.

Don Barrick and Dina Rivera vocalized "Forever Friends", "The Rose", "Cherish" and "As For Me and My House." Jennifer Davis played the piano and Kenneth Shore was organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Victorian styled gown of chiffon with a white tulle underskirt. It was designed with a fitted waistline and the yoke neck was accented with beaded and applied lace. Shoulder bows marked the elegant chiffon sleeves and the cathedral-length train had a grand sweep of white chantilly lace flowing to a ruffled hem.

The bride also wore a picture hat turned up on one side. It was decorated with delicate flowers and matching rows of lace.

She carried a cascade of red and white rosebuds with lace and pearl

streamers and wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length dresses of red satin fashioned with scalloped lace overlays. Each was designed with a drop back and waistline. They carried fans decorated with poinsettias, lace and baby's breath.

Cindy Morton invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Carie Jones and Marcia Crowley served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Shirla Russell and Darlene Stovall. Other members of the house party included Mmes.

Homer Rudd, Dale Scott, Bill Shore, Tommy Rosson and John Bob Drake.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and a red underskirt. The bride's strawberry cake was decorated with red cascading roses and topped by the traditional bride and groom figurines that were used by the bride's parents when they married.

The groom's German chocolate cake was made by the bride's aunt, Norma Vaughan. Both tables were decorated by poinsettias.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Barbadoes, West Indies, the bride wore a blue and black plaid shirtwaist dress

accented with fusia. The couple will make their home at 902 El Paso in Plainview after Dec. 29.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the band and National Honor Society. She will graduate in April of 1986 from Wayland Baptist University.

The bridegroom, graduated from Evangel Christian Academy in Plainview and will graduate in April of 1986 from Wayland.

Wedding guests represented Silverton, Altus, Ok., San Antonio, Lockney, Plainview and Anaheim, Calif.

Christmas dinner served to club

Members of Calliopian Study Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McWhorter for their Christmas dinner.

Serving as hostesses with Cherry McWhorter were Meredith Wilcox, Wilma Nobles, Virginia Holmes and Marye Fraser. They served a traditional Christmas dinner including turkey and dressing, cranberry salad, and pecan pie.

Christmas decorations in the home included a Christmas tree as well as other holiday trimmings. Individual tables were set and with Christmas candles.

Following the meal, those present exchanged gifts and then sang Christmas carols with Virginia Holmes at the piano.

The next meeting will be Jan. 9 in the home of Sue James.

Those present included Mmes. Norman Kerr, Duffy McBrayer, D.C. McWhorter, Ted McWhorter,

Millard Nobles, Charles Threewit and Jack Wilcox. Also, Audine Dettmann, Marye Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt and Sue James.



The Egyptian pyramids were once faced completely with marble.

Christmas meeting, gift exchange held

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday evening in the home of Susan Shaw for a special Christmas meeting and gift exchange.

The social committee served as hostess for the evening.

A special welcome was extended by Margie Waddell, president, to adopted sister, Billie Brown.

During the short business meeting, thank yous were extended by Debe Graves, Margie Waddell, Lynda Brown, and Cindy Forest. Reported from City Council was the Feb. 15 Valentine Dance to be held at the V.F.W. Hall. The charge will be \$20 per couple for the country-western dance.

The next chapter meeting will be held on Jan. 7 with Connie Matthews giving a program on "Current Affairs" with Margie Waddell and Sharon Bodner serving as hostesses.

Following adjournment, members

enjoyed a time of shared holiday candies and baked items. Present for the gift exchange were members, Jody Blackwell, Mary Brinkman, Sharon Bodner, Forest, Kay Williams, Waddell, Shaw, Jimmie Middleton, Rose Marie Robinson, Brenda Thomas, Lynda Brown, Charla Edwards, Graves, Ronna Howell, Peggy Hyer, and Matthews.

Adopted sister, Billie Brown, was presented with a crystal bowl with yellow rose arrangement from the chapter.

On Dec. 14, 23 members, husbands, and guests enjoyed a special Christmas dinner and party at the Hereford Country Club. The evenings entertainment included, besides the dinner in the Halbert Room, an ornament exchange and games were directed by the social committee. Mary Brinkman received first prize as the winner of the crazy bridge contest.

Hereford Art Guild members exchange cookie recipes

Members of Hereford Art Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Hilda Haven for a Christmas party. Lucille Naylor served as co-hostess.

The 11 members present brought their favorite cookies and exchanged recipes for each. Also, served during the party were coffee and spiced tea.

Members answered roll call with "What I have done to make this a

meaningful Christmas."

A Christmas prayer by Lou Halston was read by Lottie Wertenberger and Nell Culpepper gave a reading on "The Bike Before Christmas" by Van Buskirk and "The Stubborn Unbeliever" by Arthur Gordon.

The next meeting was scheduled at 2 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.



The tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano on the island of Krakatau in 1883 reached as far as England.

Christmas is coming Christmas is coming

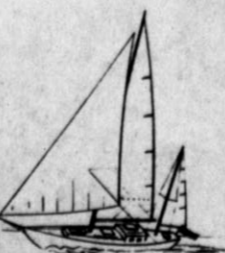
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Completed Training Course

Three local families have completed Nova Training as a first step in becoming foster parents. Receiving certificates were, from left, Hal and Sylvia Cannon, Fred and Elvida Olivarez, and Dee Her-

nandez. Not pictured is Mrs. Hernandez' husband, Nacho. Presenting the certificates was, at far right, Ira Purdy of the foster home development office in Amarillo.

Award winning film opens in Amarillo

"TO FLY," as the name suggests, is a film about flying. But it's also a film about gliding, soaring, turning loop-de-loops and floating!

More than 100 million people worldwide have experienced the stomach-churning exhilaration of flight through this award-winning production now distributed in six languages.

The spellbinding film opens for a three-month engagement in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 9, in Theatre-360 at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Drive.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9-March 30. Admission is \$3 per person.

"TO FLY" opens on a normal screen as an adventurous 1880s ballist ready for ascension in his strange, hot-air contraption. Hot air fills the envelope slowly and the balloon gently lifts into the sky.

Suddenly, to the thrilled amazement of the audience, the balloon swells to fill a 40-foot screen, projected by a 360-degree fisheye lens. Just as suddenly, the audience is transported back in time, before the American Industrial Revolution, drifting over the pristine forests of Vermont and thundering cacophony of Niagara Falls.

That's only the beginning. Flying right side up, upside down and every which direction, the audience oohs and aahs to the illusion that they are barnstorming in vintage bi-planes, hang-gliding over jutting cliffs in Hawaii, flying belly-up over the rushing earth in a stunt plane, spiraling endlessly in an Air Force Blue Angel jet.

Viewers grip the edge of their chair when a 747 jetliner seemingly buzzes through the St. Louis Arch, the Gateway to the West.

Actually, this footage was shot in a helicopter equipped with a specially tilted lens to give the appearance of

great speed. Other sequences were filmed by cameras mounted on the belly of a helicopter and remote-controlled from inside the cockpit. More sequences were shot with a huge camera mounted in the door of the helicopter, which filmed, without vibration, the spiraling Blue Angels.

The illusions are spine-tingling and the narrator likens flight to the "opening of a new eye." And, according to critics, "TO FLY" is a new way of seeing the world. It is also a chance to 'fly' in a daring, devil-may-care manner few will ever experience.

Produced by Conoco Oil Co., the film is a travelogue of the United States as the narrator traces the history of flight. "TO FLY" first opened for the Bicentennial on July 1, 1976 at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. and has shown continuously ever since.

"TO FLY" was named the best non-theatrical film of the 1970s by the International Film Producers of America. After 10 years, the film has grown in popularity. Most recently, the 70mm film was adapted for presentation in the 35mm Cinema 360 format used by the Discovery Center in Theatre-360.

The Discovery Center is among the first planetariums in the nation to boast the revolutionary hemispheric motion picture projection and sound system developed by Cinema 360.

The film was produced by Francis Thompson and the stunning aerial photography was filmed in 5 months by Greg MacGillivray and James Freeman, two of the world's most accomplished aerial photographers. The pair filmed aerial sequences in the movies "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," "Sky Riders," and dramatic scenes atop a skyscraper in "The Towering Inferno."

Economist Milton Friedman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 31, 1912.

JULLIARD GETS GRANT
NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome L. Greene, a New York City attorney, has donated \$1 million to the Julliard School.

The grant will be used to support scholarships. Julliard President Joseph W. Polisi said the grant "establishes our first major endowed fund to support the training of talented students in each of the performing arts to which Julliard is dedicated — music, dance and drama."

Recipients of the scholarships will be designated Jerome Greene fellows.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Non-fiction bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

The bestsellers are "I Never Played The Game" by Howard Cosell and "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe" by Anthony Summers.

In "I Never Played The Game" Howard Cosell describes his 33 years in broadcasting, the great and not-so-great sports figures he has known, the changes he has seen. This is the story of his involvement and disillusionment with the world of spectator sports—from football to boxing. Cosell pulls no punches in telling of his experiences with "Monday Night Football" and readers will be fascinated by what he says about Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, and O.J. Simpson. These men bear the brunt of Cosell's unfettered diatribe against the "Jockocracy," the sports broadcasters who once played the game.

Cosell castigates team owners responsible for sports franchise removals and how they have deluded fans and manipulated major cities. Once a proponent of professional boxing, he now boldly denounces the evils of the sport and believes it should be abolished because of the extreme danger it poses to the athletes. Most of all, Cosell assures us, he is after the truth.

In "I Never Played The Game," spares no one, not even himself. It is a book of scope and conviction that will reach into every American household—and you don't have to be a sports fan to love it.

In "Goddess," Anthony Summers goes behind the lies, the gossip and the myths to write the ultimate book on Marilyn Monroe, shimmering screen star, fabled fantasy figure

and one of the most poignant personalities of our time.

Summers has filled "Goddess" with stunning revelations about Marilyn's marriages, including the one she seemingly kept secret, and her affairs with the most famous and charismatic men of her era. For the first time, he produces firsthand testimony of her long-rumored liaisons with President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert, the Attorney General.

"Goddess" portrays Marilyn Monroe as she actually was—vital, witty, seductive, pathetic, and ultimately, tragic. Marilyn was a woman of paradox. To re-create this complex story, Anthony Summers has deployed all the skills of a page-turning author and a superb investigative reporter. "Goddess" is riveting, explosive, and deeply moving.

Other new books available this week are "The Cat Who Walked Through Walls" by Robert Heinlein, "The Vampire Lestat" by Anne Rice, and "The London Match" by Len Deighton.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

NO PUBLIC STORY HOUR.

THE LIBRARY will close at 6 p.m. Monday evening and will be closed CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY. HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

New Arrivals

James and Paula Hamby are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Christine, born Dec. 16 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Grandparents are Nolan and Vida Grady of Hereford, Duward Hamby of Hereford and Mrs. Milton Mosley of Amarillo.

COLUMBIA MAKES MUSIC AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — American composer David Diamond has been granted Columbia University's William Schuman Award, a \$50,000 prize for lifetime achievement in American musical composition.

The award recognizes "the lifetime achievement of an American composer whose works have been widely performed and generally acknowledged to be of lasting significance."

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Ann Landers

Hope for the best

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm male, 29 and in one heck of a spot with a female friend. No romance, just a very good pal.

Dianne invited me to dinner at her parents' home. I know them well and like them a lot. Dianne's kid sister Janice is getting married and I have been invited to the wedding.

Now for the clinker. Between the soup and the salad Janice asked me to videotape her wedding. I told her—"Sorry, no." The reason: I am a rank amateur and would be terrified of the responsibility. If I goofed it up

I'd never be able to forgive myself.

Janice became furious and screamed, "What kind of friend are you, anyway?" Her mother chimed in, "We know you aren't a professional but you take wonderful pictures." Then Dianne ripped me up one side and down the other for not being a true friend. "You just don't want to be bothered," she screamed. "You are letting everybody in the family down."

After being attacked by everyone present, I got up from the table and left the house without saying good-

bye or thanks for supper.

It's been two weeks and I have received no apology from anyone. If I don't hear from Dianne before the wedding I assume we are no longer friends and I shall not attend.

Was I wrong to refuse to videotape the event? Was I wrong to leave as I did? Would it be a mistake to pass up the wedding? Please advise. My head is in a muddle.—**FRIENDSHIP KAPUT IN LONG ISLAND**

DEAR KAPUT: You had every right to refuse to videotape the wedding. However, you should not have bolted from the table and left in a huff.

If you want to sever all ties with Dianne and her family, don't attend the wedding. On the other hand, if the friendship is something you value, you'd better put in an appearance and hope for the best.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen who needs an important question answered. As you know, these days alcohol and drugs are very popular in high school. I drink booze and smoke pot, not a lot but whenever I feel like it. I've also tried cocaine and acid. This is nothing unusual. All my friends do it.

The question I'm asking is this: Am I in danger of getting in over my head or is this just a teenage phase that will pass?

My friends say it is something all kids go through. I am not addicted to anything. Pot and booze are fun. When things get dull it's a great way to break the monotony. I'm sure I could live without the stuff. Any advice?—**A FAN IN JACKSONVILLE**

DEAR JACK: The fact that you ask these questions indicates a measure of uncertainty. You are wise to wonder if you are getting in over your head.

I'd say if you aren't already hooked, you will be soon. Users have a tendency to escalate the intake and before they know it they are addicted.

Quit playing with dynamite. Throw out all the junk and be through with it forever. It would be the best present you could give yourself. I can't tell you how many teens have written to say they'd give anything if they hadn't gotten mixed up with drugs and alcohol. If it is true that you CAN choose, for heaven's sake choose to be free of those deadly seducers.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Movie sequels disappointing

By **BOB THOMAS** Associated Press Writer

Beware the movie sequel. It promises gold and delivers dross. Only "The Godfather, Part II" has ever broken the sequel jinx.

A follow-up to "Romancing the Stone" was inevitable. It was a surprise 1983 hit, a bouncy adventure with attractive leads (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner), a bumbling villain (Danny De Vito), gorgeous tropical settings and the intriguing situation of a romance novelist who finds herself in real-life danger.

For "Jewel of the Nile," Douglas, also the producer, has shifted the locale to the French Riviera and North Africa with the same leads, a cast of thousands and a \$20 million budget. All that is lacking is the airy innocence of "Romancing the Stone."

The new film begins six months later. Novelist Turner and adventurer Douglas, still unmarried, have landed on the French Riviera aboard his yacht on a six-month world cruise. Bored and stricken with writer's block, she seeks adventure with a shadowy potentate named Omar (Spiros Focas, a ringer for Omar Sharif). He spirits her off to his embattled North African kingdom. Douglas trails, along with De Vito, still apoplectic over losing the treasure in South America.

De Vito is dissuaded from murdering Douglas out of expectation of another rich prize. But the jewel of the Nile turns out to be not a precious stone at all. It is something quite different — politically valuable, but dramatically disappointing.

The filmmakers try to overcome the vagueness of the plot with constant action — sword fights, explosions, gun battles, etc. One scene of a wingless jet fighter thundering through a bazaar goes on and on, creating work for stunt men and special effects crews but scant laughter.

The script seems to consist of shouted dialogue and descriptions of action scenes. Lewis Teague's direction doesn't help; the extreme closeups seem aimed for the cassette

audience. It is mainly the characters who have suffered in "Jewel of the Nile." The bouncy relationship between Turner and Douglas has been lost; she appears mindlessly headstrong, he devotes his time to extricating her from trouble. A superior comic, DeVito has a one-note role of constant choler.

The only endearing character is the native sage as played with eccentric charm by Avner Eisenberg.

Rated PG for language and excitement.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children

under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

LESS NOISE
FREEPORT, Ill. (AP) — A new method of reducing office noise has been found.

The annoying "click, clack" of a number of computer keyboards working all at once in a contemporary business office is being eliminated by a rubber insulator or "boot," according to Honeywell, which recently introduced the device.

Silence is enhanced since the boot eliminates the sound of the key downstroke and serves as the return spring without creating any rubbing or clicking, the firm says.

DR. GOTT Menopause leads to weight gain

DEAR DR. GOTT — Two years ago I started menopause. Since then I've gained 15 pounds, all in my stomach. What can I do to reverse this trend?

DEAR READER — Many women tend to gain several pounds after menopause. This is a normal midlife event. Unfortunately, that weight — in the form of fat — has a proclivity to end up around the stomach, thighs and buttocks. You may be able to alter your geography by dieting. Weight loss plus regular exercise may not return your teenage proportions, but you can definitely slim down by cutting calories.

To give you more information on menopause, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the subject. Other readers who want a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend and I disagree. I think I get plenty of water each day because I drink several cups of coffee. He says this has no value because it is coffee.

DEAR READER — Coffee contains plenty of water — about a cup per cup — so I disagree with your friend that coffee is without value as a source of water.

Coffee does contain other compounds, however. Non-decaffeinated coffee contains caffeine, which acts as a mild diuretic — a kidney stimulant. Therefore, you may find that you tend to excrete more water than normal if you drink regular coffee. Also, caffeine is a stimulant. I advise my patients to limit regular-coffee consumption to two or three cups a day, and to use the decaffeinated variety at other times.

Perhaps your friend is concerned that your "several cups" a day are excessive; you may reassure him that, if you're not thirsty, your water intake is sufficient.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What causes toenails to turn yellowish?

DEAR READER — Toenails frequently change color with age. A yellowish cast is common. Nonetheless, fungus infection of the toenails is also a frequent occurrence with age. This chronic infection usually thickens the nails and makes them harder to trim. Because nail fungus is so difficult to cure — and expensive, to boot — I suggest to patients that they keep their toenails cut short. That seems to prevent fungus infections from taking hold as easily.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 16 and I have rheumatoid arthritis. Everything seems hopeless; nothing is working. I'm in excruciating pain all the time, although you could not tell by looking at my joints. They rarely get swollen. Sometimes they feel better when they do get swollen, because it numbs the joints. Do you have any advice?

DEAR READER — Arthritis for an otherwise healthy adolescent is an awesome burden. However, there is treatment that can help your symptoms and slow progression of the disease. If you haven't done so already, I suggest you see a rheumatologist (an arthritis specialist) to explore the wide range of medicines available to you. These include aspirin or aspirin

substitutes, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), antimalarial agents, gold (injectable and oral), cortisone and immunosuppressive therapy. One or more of these methods may help you, but they should be administered under close medical surveillance.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Could you please tell me about Valley Fever? My brother in Arizona and my niece in California have it.

DEAR READER — Coccidioidomycosis is often called San Joaquin Valley Fever, Valley Fever or Desert Rheumatism. It is a fungus infection that ordinarily causes a type of self-limited respiratory disease. An unusual progressive form can involve various body tissues. Valley Fever is common in the U.S. Southwest. It is treated with anti-fungus drugs and is curable.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am diabetic, and it seems that NutraSweet products make my blood sugar rise. Have you heard anything about this?

DEAR READER — NutraSweet products are marketed as safe for diabetics. Check with your doctor to find out why you appear to be affected by this sugar substitute. I am not aware that this is a problem common to most diabetics.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My fiancé is 44 and I am 34. He always had prostatic problems. Now he is going to have an operation for these many problems. Will he be able to perform sexually? It is a very delicate matter for me, but I love him so much and I want to learn how to help.

DEAR READER — Some, but not all, prostate operations interfere with normal sexual functioning. I think it is important for you and your fiancé to have a frank discussion with his urologist. Perhaps, given your present situation, the surgeon might modify the proposed procedure so as to minimize sexual-performance problems. More important, you and your partner need to hear what difficulties might result so that the two of you, together, can anticipate any alterations produced by the surgery.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Other readers who want a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

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Trio Of Winners

Junior winners in the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show include, from left, Jill Dutton, Moore County; Alicia Webb, Gray County; and Laura Williams, Gray County.

Tops cooks named in 4-H Food Show

New ways to prepare and serve some old favorites joined traditional recipes as 120 boys and girls from 21 counties exhibited their nutritional knowledge and cooking skills at the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show in Dumas recently. Four seniors advanced to the state competition next year.

Winners in the senior division of the contest, held at the high school, were Sam Peters, Moore County, main dish; Lauri Meaker, Carson County, breads and cereals; Heather Kludt, Gray County, fruits and vegetables, and Cathy Clements, Moore County, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each received a plaque and ribbon in addition to advancing to the state contest.

Senior alternates, who will participate in the state event if the winners can't take part, were Belinda Moman, Dallam County, main dish; Lora Beth Brazell, Moore County,

breads and cereals; Jana Carthel, Randall County, fruits and vegetables, and Chris McCleskey, Dallam County, snacks and desserts.

Junior division winners from Deaf Smith County were Jennifer Hicks, main dish and Jill Dutton, nutritious snacks and desserts. The top four junior division winners also received ribbons and plaques, but don't compete beyond district level.

Ribbons and awards were presented by State Rep. J.W. "Buck" Buchanan; Dave McReynolds, manager of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce; Alvie Butler of the Ben E. Keith Co., Amarillo, and Jack Adkins and Brian Davis of Morrison Milling Co.

4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County and their awards were senior main dish, Kristi Powell, blue; senior fruits and vegetables, Brandy Matthews, red; junior fruits and vegetables, Larissa Kleuskens, blue; and junior breads and cereals, Pam Price, red.

Each contestant had earned championships in their county to advance to the district meet.

The dishes were judged by panels of professional home economists and homemakers. Contestants were quizzed on nutritional values, preparation methods and costs of preparation. Mrs. Dean Bradley was the judge from Deaf Smith County. Louise Walker, county extension agent, assisted the judges in the junior main dish division.

This show is one aspect of the year-round foods and nutrition project in 4-H, explained Sue Farris, district director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H is the youth development program of Extension.

She said the project helps youths learn the relationships between science, foods and nutrition, and food preparation, as well as food buying, managing time, use of energy, and food storage and safety.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.



Award Winners

Displaying their award winning dishes in the junior division of the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show are, from left, Kathryn Farnum, Moore County, and Jennifer Hicks of Deaf Smith County.

DOG TROT

NEW YORK (AP) — Joggers who take their dogs along for the exercise may be subjecting their pets to the same running hazards as humans, some veterinarians say.

Dogs, like humans, are susceptible to pulled or inflamed muscles simply because they are out of shape. A sedentary dog can't be expected to go on a long run without working up to it.

WOMEN PATIENTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Throughout various states of surgery, women patients do not readily express their needs to medical personnel, relatives or friends, according to research made by Janice DeMocker at the University of Rochester.

Instead, she said, women assume the doctors and nurses know what they need.

Rainer searches for perfection

VICO MORCOTE, Switzerland (AP) — One of the two Oscars on the white bookshelf looked distinctly new.

"They sent it to me last year," Luise Rainer said with a puckish smile. "It replaces one that was leaning over: metal fatigue."

The two Academy Awards, for lead roles in "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld," made her an acting sensation before World War II. But after only 3½ years, she left the business.

Like the flight of Greta Garbo, Miss Rainer's sudden departure became one of Hollywood's classic mysteries.

It's been half a century since her meteoric rise to fame, and the German-American actress looks back on her stint in the movies as merely one episode in a rich artistic life which she feels still lacks fulfillment.

"Getting those awards does not mean anything to me," she said. "I

feel I have not given all that's inside me."

It was a typical comment from the 72-year-old actress, painter and occasional poet whose urge for perfection seems a dominant feature of a spectacular career.

It started with a flop when she secretly went to an audition for a play at the age of 16 while visiting relatives in Berlin, she recalled.

Her debut came a short time later play at Louise Dumont's Schauspielhaus in her native Duesseldorf. Standing in for a sick actress, she played the lead in "Spring Awakening," focusing on the newly-felt sex drive of adolescents. Critics responded with superlatives.

Without ever having attended drama school, she won top billing virtually overnight. She thrilled European audiences with a wide range of roles, from classic tragedy to comedy.

A talent scout brought her to Hollywood where she soared to stardom in her first film, "Escapade." Seven others followed, including "The Great Ziegfeld," an opulent musical, and "The Good Earth," based on Pearl S. Buck's novel on peasant life in China. She was paid

\$250 a week.

Miss Rainer was heralded as the new Garbo and became the first actress to win two Oscars back-to-back. Midway through her seven-year contract she quit in 1938, earning her the sobriquet "the star who walked out on Hollywood."

Several factors prompted her decision — the lack of privacy, the impossibility to "develop."

On top of that came a tempestuous marriage to playwright Clifford Odets, whom she divorced in 1940.

In 1945, Miss Rainer married publisher Robert Knittel and had a daughter. Her career continues. She memorized all 900 lines of "Enoch Arden," Tennyson's epic poem, and played all three parts in a reading in 1981-83.

She's also appeared on television. However, over the years, those appearances became less frequent as she found satisfaction in painting, culminating in a successful one-woman show in London.

President Jimmy Carter commuted the bank robbery prison sentence of Patty Hearst in 1979, opening the way for the newspaper heiress to leave prison.

Holiday Wardrobe Ideas

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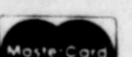
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DATE BOOK

December 22, 1985

Today is International Arbor Day. It is the 35th day of 1985 and the second day of winter.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1773, royal customs commissioners seized the tea ship *London* at Charleston, S.C., for non-payment of the tea duty. The ship's tea was put into storage until American revolutionaries took possession of it and sold it to raise money for the independence movement.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Giacomo Puccini (1858); Lady Bird Johnson (1912); Maurice and Robin Gibb (1949).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Art is a kind of illness." — Giacomo Puccini.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Dec. 18) and full moon (Dec. 27).



TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of Puccini's operas was never finished? (a) "Turnadot" (b) "Tosca" (c) "Manon Lescaut"

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Sunday is the only day in the week when you're wide awake before the time the alarm clock is set to go off. Pioneering for the '80s: watching the minute hand on the clock because the microwave timer has malfunctioned.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Puccini died before completing "Turnadot."

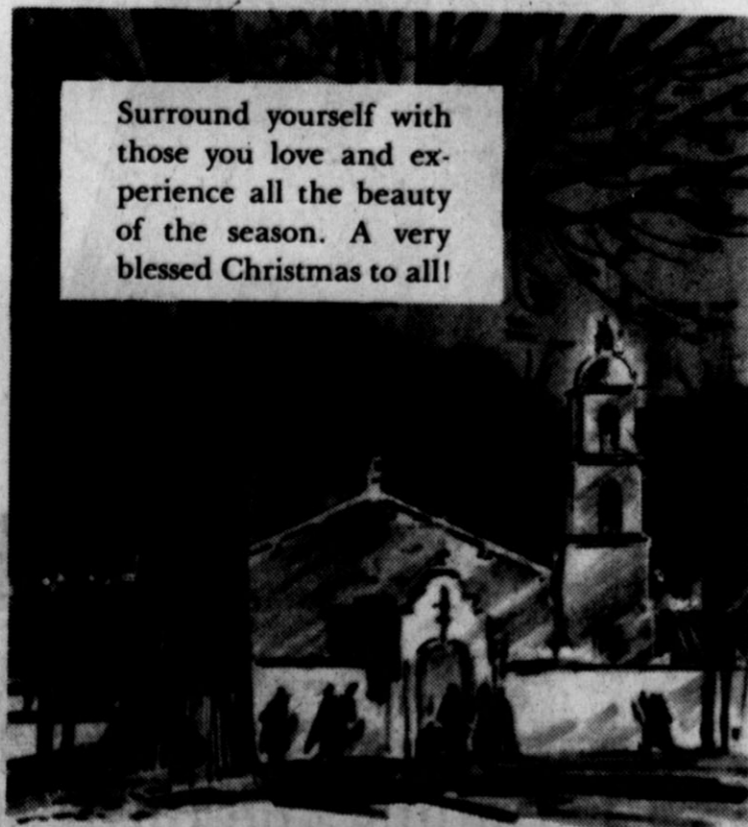
Islam

According to the Islamic religion, every Moslem is supposed to profess his faith ("There is no god but Allah...") five times a day, fast during the month of Ramadan, give a good portion of his goods to charity, and make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca, if possible.



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Holidays and relatives, a stressful mixture

People's perceptions of what holidays should be, combined with the added complications of having to be around all their family members, can cause difficulties for just about anyone, said Dr. Monte Bobele, clinical training director of the Family Therapy Clinic at Texas Tech University.

"It's stressful for everybody — not just the people who already are having problems," he said.

The single person has to cope with loneliness, married couples have to decide how to balance family members' wants, and divorced people have to learn how to have Christmas without a spouse.

Bobele offers some suggestions—ranging from finding someone to share the holiday to initiating some new ideas into holiday plans—to offset the added holiday stress.

Single people may have the worst time because they sometimes think others have life easier, Bobele said.

"They may feel left out because they don't have children, and holidays just seem to be a time for children," he said.

Relatives also may not help by ask-

ing when the single person will get married.

Bobele recommends that singles or the divorced have a plan for the holidays and not try to spend it alone.

"You might use Thanksgiving as a dry run. If you fixed a feast and sat down to it alone and got depressed, you might evaluate what you're going to do for Christmas," Bobele said.

Ways to avoid loneliness are to plan a celebration at a home for the needy or invite friends to your house.

"Divorcees and older singles should make definite plans to visit relatives or find some group to be with," Bobele said. "People spending holidays by themselves can begin feeling sorry for themselves."

Bobele suggests that divorced couples work out ahead of time where their children will be and when, but he does not advocate people spending holidays with their former partners for the sake of the children.

"The children may think their parents are getting back together," Bobele said. "It also provides opportunities for bickering with former spouses."

The children should have a say in

where they spend their time. For instance, Bobele said, a child may want to visit friends in one parent's neighborhood at a certain time in the holiday period.

Married couples need to plan on a with whom they will spend the holidays. A rotation system might work, or couples may choose just to spend the time at home and not travel to the in-laws' houses.

They also might consider inviting all the relatives to their house to avoid conflicts on the issue, Bobele said.

Newlyweds may discover a unique set of problems when they have to mesh their ideas of a typical Christmas with their new spouse. They might want to review each other's traditions and reach a middle ground on how to observe them.

"If you're used to putting up the Christmas tree the day after Thanksgiving, and your spouse has always trimmed the tree on Christmas Eve, you might want to compromise and put it up two weeks after Thanksgiving," Bobele said.

People's actions during the holidays may be affected by where they spend them, particularly when adults go home to mom and dad.

"It's a common experience that people walk in the front door of their parents' home and lose 30 years," Bobele said.

Spouses and children may become confused when a person begins acting differently at grandmother's house.

"People need to develop ways of dealing with their parents in an adult way. Some still sneak outside to have a cigarette or avoid having a drink when they're used to having one just because they're around their parents," Bobele said.

A discussion before the holiday might be in order with parents or any relative who might prove to be a source of conflict, he said.

Bobele recommends talking to the family member at some time other than the frantic holiday period, although holidays are convenient times to have everyone together.

"But the holidays are stressful enough without adding to the problem," he said.

For just about everyone, Bobele recommends starting some new traditions. Not only would the single or divorced person benefit from a new approach to the holiday, but married people also might find having a different way to celebrate helpful.

"If you and your family always spend Christmas with your parents, and even if it's all right with everyone, what are you going to do when your parents are gone?" Bobele said.

A new way to observe the holiday might help ease a possible loss later, he said.

Some of those different ways might include rearranging your traditional pattern of doing things.

"If you're always gone to midnight

Mass and to an all-night breakfast afterward, you could consider eating before Mass or even going to a different church," Bobele said.

"You might go caroling or do something else you've never done before," Bobele said. "Have ham instead of turkey."

Anything new can be a remedy to the same old conflicts people experience, Bobele said.

"But if you try to keep old traditions alive forever, they can sometimes be painful."

Gerald R. Ford, our 38th president, was born on July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Leslie King and Dorothy Gardner. He was named Leslie Jr. His parents were divorced and his mother took the boy to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she met and married Gerald R. Ford. He formally adopted the boy and gave him his name.



Some people have believed that throwing stones in a lake would cause a storm.

Twins, twice as complicated

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michael and Matthew Morris were born with their arms around each other, but the Siamese twins' mother says they now squabble as much as any other brothers.

"A woman asked me the other day if they play together," Cindy Morris said. "They play together. They also fight together. What one has, the other wants."

That has made Christmas planning for Michael and Matthew, who will turn 1 year old on Jan. 4, more than twice as complicated as planning for one baby.

"Right now, with Christmas coming, we have a dilemma. We don't know whether to buy two of everything or buy one and say, 'Look, you'll just have to share,'" said Mrs. Morris, a resident of Baton Rouge whose sons were the first Siamese twins born there.

"We're doing a bit of both," she said. "Small things, like balls, everyone got one. But we got a 'See and Say' with farm animals, and we got only one of those."

"We'll have our days where we can all play with our own toys, and we'll have our days when we all have to share."

Another difficult decision for Mrs. Morris and her husband, James "Butch" Morris, was whether and where to put up a Christmas tree for the twins, who started walking early this month.

"Ever since we've been married, we've gone and sawed down these big old trees," she said in a recent interview. "One baby I think I could keep away from the tree, but two ..."

"Going into the stores now — they see the Christmas trees and their eyes just light up. They think that just looks like the best thing in the world to get into."

This year, she said, they got a small artificial tree and put it on a four-foot-high stand to keep the bright ornaments out of reach of baby fingers.

Matthew and Michael were joined at the abdomen when they were born, but Mrs. Morris said that was their only medical problem.

Since stitches were removed from the cuts which separated them, she

said, their only visit to the doctor has been a checkup in May.

"They haven't been sick at all. Even down to not a cold or sniffle," she said. "I really count my blessings. I think so many prayers and blessings went up when they were born that it's kept them healthy all year."

She said doctors, nurses and even strangers have remained concerned about the twins and want to know how they're doing. Strangers have walked up in the supermarket to say they'd been worried, she said.

And the mailing list of people who want to be kept up to date has grown to about 100 and is now on the Morrises' home computer, she said. It includes doctors and nurses at several hospitals, neighbors, out-of-state relatives, local businessmen and the staff and students at Episcopal High School, where Mrs. Morris worked until the twins were born.

"We just want to thank everyone for their concern," she said. "We've come to realize there are just so many people who care."

The Morrises have begun to think about the day their sons will need to be told about their unusual birth, and will wait until their curiosity surfaces.

"Once they begin to wonder about things," she said. "It's not an extremely noticeable scar — not anything to gawk at — but there is one. I suppose they'll reach an age where they ask about it."

And once they do, she said, they'll be answered.

The boys are identical twins, but there are marked differences in their characters, she said.

"Michael seems to be interested in how things work. Matthew picks up a toy and plays with one, then goes on to another. Michael's going to pick up one, study it and see how it works."

Michael crawled first, but Matthew was the first to walk by himself, she said. Michael caught up less than a week later, and was the first to stand up without holding onto furniture.

"Where one goes, the other usually catches up.... He's got to know what his brother's getting into because it

might be something fun and he sure hates to miss it."

Mrs. Morris, who left her job as a librarian at Episcopal High School to be with the boys, said she reads to them almost every day.

"A few weeks ago, Matthew picked up one of his books and was flipping through the pages, going, 'Uh, la, la, la,' so he was reading his book. I loved it," she said.

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"Christmas"

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Join us for Music of the season and special programming heralding the Birth of a King.

details on KPAN or phone 364-1860 for scheduling information.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, back room of Calson House, 4 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 AA-Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Merry Christmas!

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 and VFW Christmas party, 7 p.m.



MELINDA WHITE

White passes examination

Melinda White of 111 S. Douglas recently passed a national competency examination at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

White, who is employed by Dr. Harold Brigance, optometrist, is now qualified to dispense eye wear and cut and edge lenses in a laboratory anywhere in the United States.

She graduated from Hereford High School in 1975 and is the daughter of Dusty Rhodes of Hereford and Bea Bullard of Lubbock.

She is a member of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the First Church of the Nazarene. She has three daughters.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to everyone helping with the toys program. Volunteers are needed to help deliver toys Tuesday, Dec. 24, anytime between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, starting here at the Red Cross office.

A CPR class will be held Saturday, Jan. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Cost of the class will be \$6 for supplies. This is a special class for persons who would like to become instructors.

The Instructors class will be held Friday evening, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 18. The CPR instructors class is a 10 hour class. Cost of the instructor class will be \$4 for cost of the materials. Please call the office at 364-3761 if you are interested in becoming a CPR Instructor.

Merry Christmas to everyone!

Christmas Story read

La Plata Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Avis White and Lucy Rogers serving as co-hostess.

Julia Helms read the Christmas Story from the Bible and "Barrington Bunny."

Gifts were exchanged and the next meeting was scheduled Jan. 21 in the home of Betty Quillen with Rosemary Shook as co-hostess. Margaret Schroeter will bring the

program.

Betty Williams was welcomed as a new member by those present. They included Mary Barlett, Ruby Boston, Sunny Brush, Audine Dettman, Peggy Fox, Mildred Fuhrmann, Helms, Dorothy Mercer, Mozelle Neill, Lavon Nieman, Dorothea Prowell, Rogers, Schroeter, Shook, Yvonne Simpson, Betty Taylor, and White.



The world's largest lake is the Caspian Sea with an area of 143,244 square miles.



Entertaining Kiwanians

The Hereford Kiwanis Club's annual Christmas party included entertainment by a trio calling themselves "The Andrews Brothers." The three used "lip-sync" and dance steps while performing to taped music. The group has been performing at

the parties for several years. The performers, left to right, are Steve Nieman, John Stagner and Wayne Winget. A former member of the group, Danny Boyer, moved from Hereford.

OLE'S ARE BEST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outside linebacker Keena Turner of the San Francisco 49ers has a good word to say for, of course, outside linebackers.

"I think outside linebackers have to be the best athletes in pro football," Turner said. "They have to be a cross between a guy who can play the defensive line and a guy fast enough to cover some of the best pass receivers in the game. I am asked to blitz on occasion, hold the line against the run, and also watch for halfbacks and even wide receivers on pass patterns."

TIME CAPSULE

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Joe Fields of the New York Jets already has his place in history.

When the Marriott Marquis, a new hotel in New York, was opened recently, a time capsule was created to be placed under the building. It contained artifacts of the current era, including the performing arts, fashion, science, sports, arts and letters and business.

The term pekoe refers only to a size of a tea leaf—and not to a type or variety of tea.

The Reflection

(Formerly Dorothy's Beauty Salon)

Gail Lacomb - Shirley Sossaman - Wanda Saul

Special! **\$5.00**
 Men's Haircuts

Open Dec. 23, 26, 27, 28, & 31

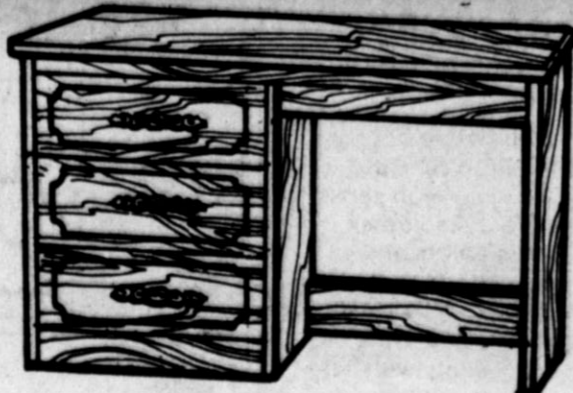
128 E. 5th

364-0342

Holiday Specials

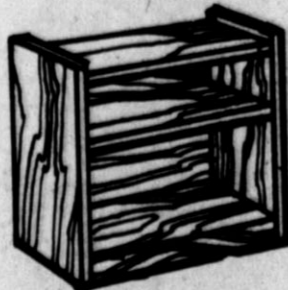
Student Desk

\$69⁰⁰



Wall Unit

\$99⁰⁰



Microwave Cart

\$59⁰⁰

Benchcraft Recliner

\$299⁰⁰

Lamps

\$13⁹⁵

Benchcraft Sleeper & Loveseat

Reg. **\$599⁰⁰**

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Save taxes today while building financial security for tomorrow!

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Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 Schley

364-1888

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Save \$4
They're just plain good looking: our Plain Pockets® jeans for men
Sale 11.99

Reg. \$16. Winter, spring, summer, fall—our Plain Pockets® will be your favorite jeans for all seasons. They're styled the traditional western way with five pockets and rivets. In cotton/polyester Denim Extra® Navy blue. Waist Sizes 30 to 42.



Only 9.99 each
Executive decision: business partners that always succeed

Making the right decision in the business world isn't always that easy. But we've coordinated these special-buy partners so a miss simply can't miss. You can start smart with a soft-bow blouse paired with a skirt or pull-on pants. And, for best results, top it all off with a savvy jacket. For alternate combinations, you'll also find a notch collar or stand-up collar blouse in store. All in compatible colors. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.



Entire Line
HEAVYWEIGHT OUTERWEAR
For The Family

40% Off

Mens, Womens, Boys, Girls & Toddlers



25% off
Men's heavyweight underwear... it's all on sale at stock-up prices

Big on warmth and big on value, too, at a big 25% off! That's warmly welcome savings on these terrific thermal knit basics, and more warm choices in store.

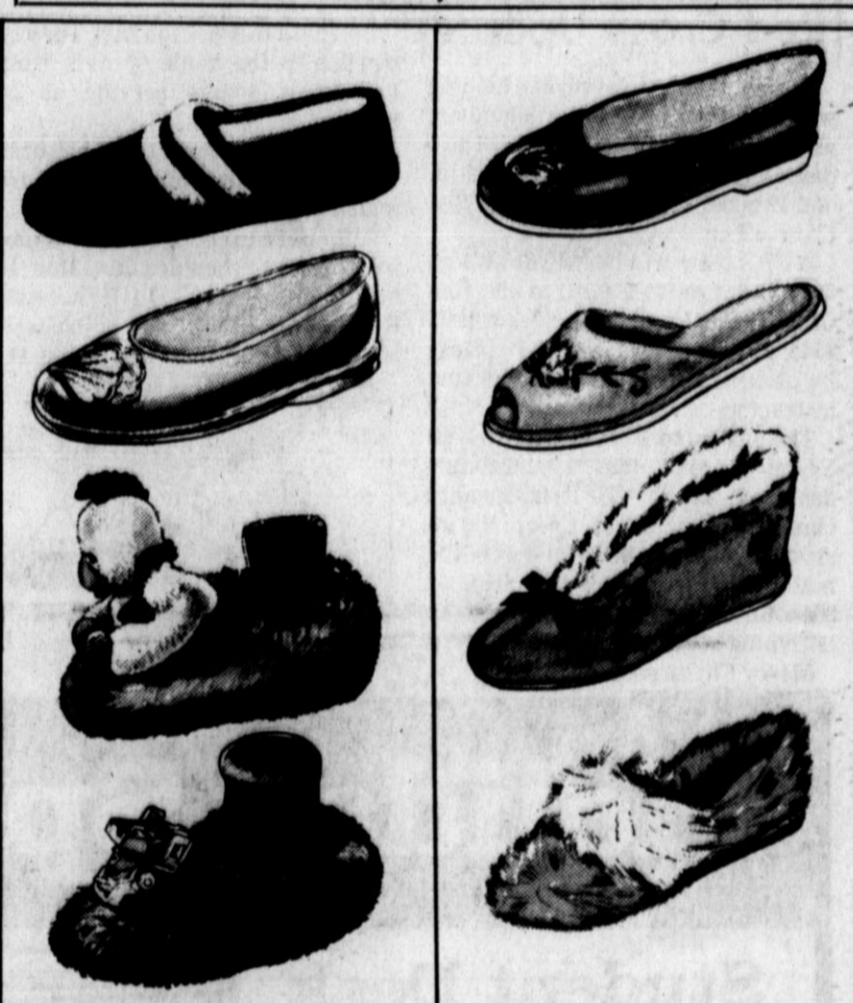
Sale 5.81 each
Reg. 7.75. Classic crewneck pullover shirt and ankle-length drawers in 100% combed cotton. Thermal knit to trap and hold your body heat for comfortable warmth this winter. Natural color. In sizes S,M,L,XL.



Save 20%
Socks in season: sure to keep you right in step
Sale 1.80

Reg. 2.25. You'll be up to your knees in warmth and comfort with our comfort-top knee-highs. In a soft knit of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Basics and brights for women's sizes.

Sale 1.60
Reg. \$2. It's the little things that count. Like having the right socks to finish off your outfit. These roll-cuff anklets do the job nicely in a blend of cotton/nylon. For women's sizes.



FAMILY SLIPPERS

25% Off



Only 10.99
Sharp styling separates this special-buy shirt from the crowd

Swing a great deal, men, and pick up this dress-for-success shirt at a special-buy price! It's tailored with all the fine features a man appreciates. So, why not choose one (or more) from our colorful assortment of solids and fancies. In a smooth, easy-care blend of polyester/cotton. Neck sizes 15 to 17.



20% off
The basics for girls and boys

Sale 1.19 Reg. 1.49. Girls' cable-knit knee-high socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Solid colors and white in sizes S,M,L. Tights, Reg. 2.25 **Sale 1.80**

Sale 71¢ Reg. 89¢. Girls' nylon bikini panty with cotton panel, lace trim. Solids and white. Sizes 4 to 14.

Sale 4.98 pkg. of 6 prs. Reg. 6.23. Boys' tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon/polyester. All-white or with stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.59 pkg. of 3 Reg. 6.99. Boys' briefs of polyester/cotton. Solids trimmed with white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Select Group
LADIES SLEEPWEAR COORDINATES

40% Off

All Ladies
HEAVYWEIGHT ROBES

\$19.99

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ROBES

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Boys
SHIRT and SWEATER SET
25% Off

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Dressy Three Piece For Boys, Sweater Sets, Jogging Suits and More.

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Sizes 8-16
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Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through December 28, 1985.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Monday until 9:00 P.m.
Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices effective thru
December 24, 1985

Merry Christmas Specials

Buckboard 'Fully Cooked'
BONELESS HAM
\$1.48 lb.

Tender Taste
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.69 lb.

Regular or Honey Ham
WILSON WHOLE 93% Lean
BONELESS HAM \$2.63 lb.

PERKY TURKEYS
10 - 16 lb. Avg.
"Pre-Basted"
99¢ lb.

Blue Bonnet 1 lb. pkg.
MARGARINE 59¢

Blue Bonnet
99¢

Coca-Cola 2 liter bottle
89¢

Bell
HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. 99¢

Pleasmor 2 lb. bag
BROWN or POWDERED SUGAR 79¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 16 oz. can 55¢

California
AVOCADOS 3/99¢

Pillsbury 16 to 17 oz. box
QUICK BREADS \$1.39

Sweetened Condensed Milk
EAGLE BRAND 14 oz. can \$1.19

California Green Top
RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 99¢

Our Family Solid Pack 14 1/2 oz. cans
PUMPKIN 3/\$1.00

Our Family 15 oz. can
CRANBERRY SAUCE 49¢

Golden Sweet
YAMS 4 lbs. 99¢

Bakers Chocolate Flavored
BAKING CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. \$1.19

Swanson's Beef or
CHICKEN BROTH 13 3/4 oz. can 3/\$1.00

California
CELERY 39¢ stalk

Our Family 16 oz. can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 69¢

Kraft Colby or Cheddar
HALF-MOON CHEESE 16 oz. pkg. \$2.69

California
ICE CREAM \$1.59
All Flavors 1/2 Gal.

All Flavors 3 oz. boxes
JELLO GELATIN 3/\$1.00

Our Family Chilled
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. \$1.79

Our Family
PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll 79¢

Our Family 11 oz. can
MANDARIN ORANGES 59¢

Florida Red 5 lb. bag
GRAPEFRUIT \$1.99

Colorado U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag 89¢

Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg.
CREAM CHEESE 89¢

Our Family
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. \$1.79

Our Family
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. \$1.79

Blue Bonnet 1 lb. tub
BUTTER BLEND \$1.19

Our Family
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. \$1.79

Our Family
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. \$1.79

Our Family
ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. ctn. \$1.79

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Pillsbury
CRESCENT ROLLS
8 oz.

BAKERY FRESH

Cookies Buy one dozen at \$1.69
Get one dozen Free!

Christmas Cake \$6.99 each
Round or Small Shoot Cake

Raisin Bread 99¢ each

Pizza Large Size 2/\$5.99

From all the employees at
Moore's Jack & Jill we wish you
and your family a very safe and
Merry Christmas

Store Hours:
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We will close at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve
Re-open at 6 a.m. Dec. 26, 1985

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FOOD CENTER

SERVED BY NASH FINCH COMPANY
SUPPLIER TO SUCCESSFUL RETAIL
FOOD STORES FOR 100 YEARS

Sesquicentennial celebration gathers steam

By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer

From wagon trains to steaming trains and spiffy new planes, the great Texas Sesquicentennial is gathering speed.

"For so long, everybody was saying, 'It's too early to get excited yet,'" says Sam Garner, spokesman for the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission. "But now they're saying, 'Hey, it's here — let's get going'."

More than 6,000 events are scheduled statewide to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico, and 254 counties have organized groups to coordinate festivities ranging from parades to battles and big-bash balls.

One of the glitziest is a \$150-per-person New Year's Eve ball at

Dallas' new InterFirst Plaza. Each story of the city's tallest building will light up one by one to tick off 1985's closing minutes and herald the dawn of Texas' birthday.

But that sparkling gala doesn't mean Texans have gone soft: The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will gather rough-and-ready folk from all over the state for a six-month, 2,800-mile trek in covered wagons.

Its promoters call it "a living exhibit of our western heritage," and Garner says it will be "a camp-out deal for six months — those people won't be staying in hotels after a day of horse-back riding."

For those who are looking for a smoother ride, there's the Texas Independence Express, a collection of restored steam engines and antique

railroad cars that will puff through towns all over the state.

More modern modes of transportation are represented, too. Houston-based Southwest Airlines has just christened a new Boeing 737-300 called "The Texas Sesquicentennial."

Texans could hardly forget their state is celebrating a major birthday, considering the thousands of Sesquicentennial baubles already for sale all over the nation. Besides the official "Texadillo," a stuffed and banner-bearing armadillo, there are official cowboy hats, guns, watches, boots, candies, duster coats and miniature oil barrels.

Garner says sales from those souvenirs have netted \$75,000 and could reach the millions by next year's end.

And in case anybody doesn't know

what the celebration is all about, KEDT-TV is producing a 13-hour television mini-series — called "Lone Star" and based on historian T.R. Fehrenbach's book of the same name — to be carried by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Its producers say the movie, to be narrated by television's Larry "J.R. Ewing" Hagman, will explore the Texas "mystique" as it recounts the saga of the state's history and independence.

The Sesquicentennial's promoters are also hyping the hoopla in advertising nationwide and hope to add \$2 billion to the state's \$14 billion-a-year tourism industry. A visit from Britain's Prince Charles, scheduled for February, should help.

Sports spectaculars in Dallas and Houston — including the Cotton Bowl's Texas A&M-Auburn matchup on New Year's Day as well as baseball and basketball all-star games later in the year — will also help keep Texas in the nation's limelight.

Australians, too, are getting involved in the Lone Star State's celebrations. The same year Texas won its freedom, the first European settlement in South Australia was being founded, and both Texans and Aussies are working on a variety of exchange programs.

In other major events scheduled for 1986:

— On March 2, the day Texas officially declared its independence from Mexico, bells will peal throughout the state at high noon to celebrate 150 years of independence. Also that day, there'll be an Independence Day celebration at Washington-On-The-Brazos State Park honoring the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

— The fall of the Alamo will be reenacted in Brackettville on March 1-2 using the famous Alamo replica built for the John Wayne movie.

— The Alamo Heroes Day is slated for March 6 at the Alamo in San Antonio. Held on the day of the Alamo's fall, the event will include a candle-lit memorial ceremony honoring the fallen heroes.

— A fleet of 1,500 yachts will sail into Freeport and sailors will set out on foot to retrace the path of Stephen F. Austin and 300 colonists who settled near Columbus.

— In Orange, about 200 hot-air

balloons will take to the Texas skies for a colorful aerial display drifting across the state.

— The Texas State Fair, built in

1936 to commemorate the state's centennial, is hosting an expanded version of festivities in 1986 that will begin in October.

Some of events listed

By The Associated Press

Here are some of the events planned for 1986 to celebrate Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico:

DEC. 31, 1985 — Sesquicentennial Ball, InterFirst Plaza, Dallas. The building's floors will be lit one at a time just before midnight. \$150 per person.

JAN. 1 — Cotton Bowl Parade and football game (Auburn-Texas A&M), Dallas. A special Sesquicentennial salute is scheduled.

JAN. 4 — Sesquicentennial Ball, La Mansion Hotel, Austin. \$15 per person, to benefit the Texas Independence Express.

JAN. 29-Feb. 1 — Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission, Texas.

FEB. 7 — NBA All-Star Game in Dallas, with pre-game festivities to feature the Sesquicentennial.

MARCH 1-2 — Fall of the Alamo, Brackettville. Recreation of events leading to the Alamo's fall, at the famous replica built for the John Wayne movie.

MARCH 2 — Texas Independence Day Celebrations. Bells will peal throughout Texas at high noon to celebrate 150 years of independence.

MARCH 2 — Independence Day Celebration, Washington-On-The-Brazos State Park. Honors the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, at the historic site of the signing.

MARCH 6 — Alamo Heroes Day, the Alamo, San Antonio. Held on the day of the Alamo's fall with a candle-lit memorial ceremony honoring the fallen heroes.

MARCH 6-9 — World's Largest Rattlesnake Roundup, Sweetwater.

MARCH 15-30 — Houston Festival. Annual arts festival to feature Sesquicentennial theme of

"Houston — Out Of This World."

APRIL 19-21 — San Jacinto Day Celebration, San Jacinto Monument and Battleground. A weekend of celebration at the site of Texas' most decisive battle for independence in 1836.

APRIL 21 — Premieres, "Ballad San Jacinto," LaPorte. Gala premiere of specialty commissioned ballet for the Sesquicentennial.

APRIL 21 — Sabine County Sesquicentennial Folk Festival, Hemphill. Features 1830s-style show.

APRIL 21-26 — Fiesta Sesquicentenario, San Antonio. Mexican-style downtown celebration.

APRIL 24-MAY 4 — Buccaneer Days, Corpus Christi.

APRIL 28 — Cowboy Artists of America "Salute to the Sesquicentennial," Kerrville.

MAY 4-5 — Nights in Old San Felipe Del Rio, Del Rio.

MAY 10-11 — Boomtown Days Celebration, Odessa.

MAY 19-31 — Texas Arts and Crafts Fair, Kerrville. Special Sesquicentennial version.

JUNE 6-7 — Trail Drivin' Days, Mason.

JUNE 11, "Texas," Canyon. Opening night of famous musical held in amphitheater at Palo Duro State Park. Through Aug. 22.

JUNE 13-15 — Sesquicentennial Air Show, Waco.

JULY 2-5 — West of the Pecos Rodeo, Pecos. Billed as world's oldest rodeo.

JULY 10-13 — El Paso Street Festival, El Paso.

JULY 17-19 — Water Carnival, Fort Stockton. Celebrating its 50th anniversary.

AUG. 1-10 — Austin Aqua Festival, Austin.

AUG. 4-4 — Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio.

AUG. 7-9 — XIX Old Cowboys' Rodeo and Reunion, Dalhart. 50th anniversary of this three-day celebration of the historic XIX Ranch.

SEPT. 1-7 — 24th Annual Intertribal Pow Wow, Grand Prairie.

SEPT. 5 — Opening Day, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. Special expanded version of State Fair in honor of the Sesquicentennial; also commemorating the 100th anniversary of the fair itself. Through Oct. 26.

SEPT. 13-20 — Fall Festival, Sulphur Springs.

SEPT. 15-22 — Tri-State Fair, Amarillo.

SEPT. 18-21 — Republic of Texas Chlymptiad, San Marcos.

SEPT. 19 — Colorado County Sesquicentennial Fair, Columbus.

OCT. 8-12 — Original Confederate Air Show, Harlingen.

OCT. 10-11 — Brazos Bohemian Fest, College Station.

OCT. 11 — White Buffalo Days, Snyder.

OCT. 31 — Wurmfest, New Braunfels. Nationally ranked festival of German culture. Through Nov. 8.

NOV. 14-15 — Spinach Festival, Crystal City, "Spinach Capital of the World and Home of Popeye."

NOV. 17 — Sun Bowl Festival, El Paso. Includes Thanksgiving Day parade and annual Sun Bowl college football game. Through Dec. 31.

DEC. 6-7 — "Dickens On The Strand," Galveston. Victorian vendors recreate the images of London in the late 1800s. Also, performances of "A Christmas Carol."

Texas expecting 40 million visitors

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite budgetary restraints, Texans from Muleshoe to Houston will join in celebrating the state's 150th birthday, a House committee has been told.

Observance of the state's 150th anniversary begins Jan. 1 and continues throughout the year.

Executives from three concerned state agencies told the House Cultural and Historical Resources Committee Monday that they were optimistic about the celebrations.

"We think we are going to have a great statewide celebration," said Lynn Nabers, executive director of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

"We project that during 1986 Texas will have 40 million out-of-state, overnight visitors to the state," said Larry Todd, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Todd said this would make Texas No. 2 in the nation in tourism, behind Florida, moving up from the current No. 3 spot.

George Bristol, of the Texas State Preservation Board, said there are indications that up to \$100 million will be spent during 1986 by private and government sectors to observe the anniversary.

"It will be a fine celebration from Muleshoe to Houston," Bristol said.

Nabers said income from royalties on Sesquicentennial souvenirs and from corporate sponsorships, which

appeared to be lagging at first, have picked up recently. He said royalties, which totaled only \$3,172 last May, were \$28,600 for November and \$11,700 for the first 10 days of December. A total of \$89,361 has been received, he said.

"I think it is possible we can get close to the \$4 million first predicted when the Sesquicentennial celebration was authorized," Nabers said. "I see a doubling effect when the local celebrations actually get started."

Nabers said 476 different products had declared "official" Sesquicentennial items with the state getting 7 percent of the wholesale price. "This includes candy, tobacco shells, truck mud flaps and bubble gum," Nabers said.

Todd said Texas radio and television stations had given about \$6 million in free advertising to Texas and the Sesquicentennial celebrations, which is four times the free advertising the state received in 1984.

He estimated 60 percent of the out-of-state visitors would stay with relatives or camp out. The remainder, staying in hotels and motels, will contribute about \$80 million to the state in the hotel taxes.

The first air raids on England were carried out in 1915 by German Zeppelins during World War I.



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Local wildlife important to human wellbeing

LUBBOCK — Educating urban dwellers about the animals sharing their cities is a major challenge facing wildlife managers, according to a Texas Tech University professor.

Horn Professor Eric G. Bolen of wildlife management said city dwellers can easily lose sight of how important having wildlife near is to human wellbeing.

"One survey showed that 96 percent of urban dwellers wanted trees and grass as part of their surroundings, outscoring such features as a nearby shopping center and a kitchen with modern conveniences," Bolen said. "A Canadian survey showed nearly half of the residents surveyed were willing to pay a

municipal tax for wildlife management activities."

The influx of people to the cities has created massive concrete jungles that can support both people and wildlife. Until recently, urban wildlife management largely consisted of ridding cities of vermin and troublesome animals, Bolen said. But now more managers are realizing that cities offer varied and challenging management opportunities.

"There are many instances where animals and humans coexist," Bolen said. "Cemeteries are perfect places for a variety of birds, squirrels, foxes and other animals to flourish."

Bolen pointed to the park across

from the White House in downtown Washington, D.C., as a prime example of an urban setting providing a good home for wildlife.

"The park has the highest density of gray squirrels ever reported for the species," he said.

He also cited a large deer herd that exists in Winnipeg and even packs of coyotes that have adopted Los Angeles home.

Bolen said there are three zones of development in an urban setting. The first, and least developed, is the rural-urban interface.

"This is the area where the city is just beginning to expand," Bolen said. "There are still ponds, wooded sites and other green areas that

should not be destroyed to make way for buildings. Rather, the buildings should be incorporated into the natural setting that is already there."

The second zone, suburbia, represents the most widespread type of urbanization. One- or two-family homes, schools, churches, parks and cemeteries characterize this zone, Bolen said.

"There are good opportunities for wildlife managers for educating residents about backyard management," Bolen said.

Because there may still be a great deal of diversity, management with nest boxes, feeding stations and

living conditions for many animals.

The third development zone is the metropolitan centers. This is the core of the urban complex and wildlife management is usually limited to control of animals that have become pests.

The key to wildlife management is ecological diversity, according to Bolen. By working to incorporate natural settings into city plans as expansion occurs and educating suburban dwellers about making their backyards and other small green areas into wildlife havens, Bolen thinks urban dwellers and wild animals can live together happily.

Bolen said it's important that urbanites continue to want to be around

wildlife, even if that means a few birds and butterflies.

He points out that 75 percent of the American population lives in cities. This represents about 169.4 million people living on 16 percent of the land.

"I, and many other wildlife managers, fear that if urbanites are not instilled with an appreciation for wildlife, the animals living in the wild may not survive," he said.

Bolen said, the voting strength within the state legislatures now rests in urban centers. That voice could at some point no longer be supportive of any wildlife funding if urbanites do not maintain an interest in wildlife.

"Urban dwellers must be educated about the small creatures that exist in the cities, if herons, deer and other big game are to exist in the wild," he said.

COMPUTER WORKROOMS

CHICAGO (AP) — Business travelers who need to work with computers now have access to a system of hourly rental microcomputer workrooms in the Chicago area, according to Travel Agent magazine.

The workrooms are in three locations convenient to business travelers — near O'Hare Airport, close by the Amtrak station in downtown Chicago and at a major hotel in the heart of Chicago's Loop business district.

DEATH AT DAWN

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Scientists have discovered a herbicide activated by the power of the sun's rays which may prove to be an environmentally safe way to exterminate weeds.

The herbicide, which is sprayed at night, is absorbed by broad-leaved weeds in the darkness, and converted into compounds which are highly sensitive to light. When the compound is exposed to light in the morning, the plant will wilt and die within hours.

Views of Texas not like it seems

LUBBOCK — Whether it's cattle drives or driving Cadillacs, the Alamo or Southfork, John Wayne or John Travolta, the movies are a declaration of what Texas and Texans are like — at least from Hollywood's perspective.

That view may not always be correct, but it is nevertheless the way most of the world looks at Texas and its inhabitants, says Don Graham, an English professor at the University of Texas at Austin. Graham's slide presentation of the history of Texas

in the movies will be one of dozens of features at the sixth annual meeting of the Texas and Southwest Popular Culture Association Feb. 13-15 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The popular culture of eight states — Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and Louisiana — will be examined by scholars who have studied its past and possible trends.

Program chairperson is Kristine Fredriksson, curator of history at The Museum. Ten of the more than

30 sessions will be chaired by Texas Tech officials and several faculty members will make presentations.

Graham's presentation will be one of three on Texas' popular culture 7-9 p.m. Feb. 14.

"The mythical Texan is a cowboy or rancher or nowadays an oil man. He dresses in boots, a Stetson and a big belt buckle. He's over six feet tall and resembles Gary Cooper. He's rich, macho and a westerner," said Graham, who is author of "Cowboys and Cadillacs: How Hollywood Looks at Texas."

Much of that mythical picture has been created by movies about Texas and Texans, Graham said.

Still photographs from more than 70 years of films about Texas, including cattle drives, the Alamo, "A" and "B" westerns, silent movies, oil tycoons and urban cowboys, will detail development of the myth.

"The Texan of popular imagination is invariably a man. A man on horseback, a man in a Cadillac, a man on a mechanical bull," Graham wrote in "Cowboys and Cadillacs."

"What I try to do is discover in popular culture the source of that mythical Texan," Graham said. "The slides show how that message is disseminated through films and how widespread the stereotype is."

The lecture will begin with the earliest Alamo movie, "The Immor-

tal Alamo," filmed in 1911 and ends with John Travolta atop a mechanical bull at Gilley's in the 1980 film "Urban Cowboy." Trail drives, Texas Rangers, wheeler dealers and even "Africa-Texas Style" add something to the film-making presentation of Texas.

The Texas landscape has been grossly oversimplified in the movies," he said. "Most films present Texas like West Texas looks or they place the Rocky Mountains in Texas."

Cinematic Texans took on a sinister character after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas. One of those, "Dr. Strangelove," ends with Slim Pickens, piloting a nuclear-armed B52 into Russia.

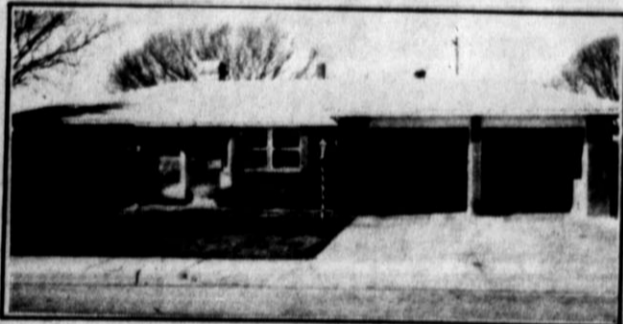
"He rides that plane into Russia like it's a bucking bronc," Graham said. "He's waving his hat and really riding that plane. The movie depicts very well the sinister figure Texans were in the movies at that time."

Other sessions will cover more than 30 topics, including American humor, architecture, ethnic groups, mystery and detective fiction, science fiction, fantasy, sports, technical writing, western fiction, television, personalities, writers, outdoor entertainment, material culture, decorative arts, museums, magazines and music.

Individuals who attend the entire meeting will pay a \$10 registration fee. Those who attend only a few sessions will not be charged.

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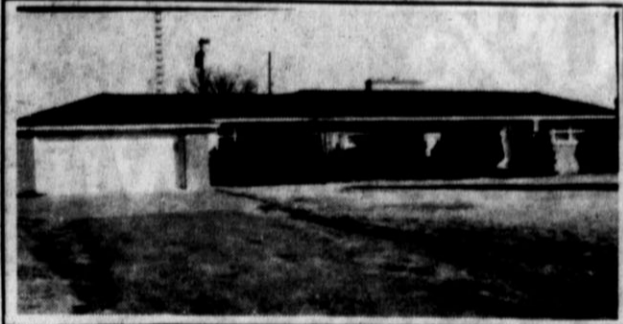
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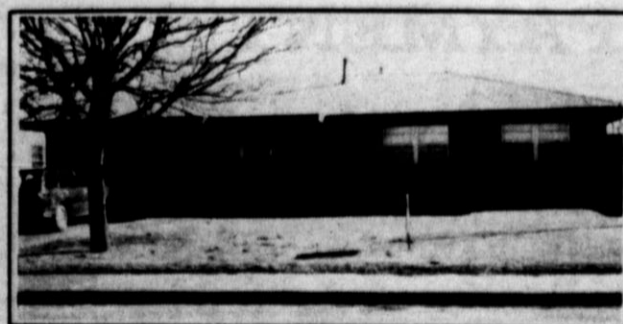
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Long hours, but safety first for veteran pilot

DALLAS (AP) — Rain drizzled on the cockpit windshield as pilot Warren Hires scanned the green patterns on his radarscope and made a decision that would add an hour to his workday and probably mean lost baggage, missed connections and frazzled passenger nerves.

Already half an hour late for takeoff to Atlanta, Hires pulled his jet off the runway and parked.

"According to our radar, you've got some big (weather) cells off the end of the runway down there and we're not going," the American Airlines pilot told the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport control tower.

Tower controllers, envisioning a nightlong traffic jam, offered takeoff clearance to a dozen other pilots still waiting in line. None accepted. Forget the federal and corporate rules against flying into bad weather — the memory of the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 hangs heavily over D-FW.

Three days of flying with Hires was a multi-city blur of long hours laced with bad weather, delayed departures and mad dashes through airport terminals — a schedule made typical by airlines scrambling, since the federal government deregulated the industry, for the most passengers and best routes. Hires currently

spends up to 80 hours a month actually flying passengers to and from American's Dallas hub, although his real on-duty time is easily double that when flight preparation time, plane switching and post-flight paper work time are included.

"I feel like my five-day deodorant is in its seventh day," he joked as he neared the end of one recent stint.

Hires is one of American's best. His seniority usually allows him to pick the schedule, route and type of plane he wants to fly. Still, he must cope with jampacked airports and air traffic control frequencies, planes with broken parts and the routine of flying safely, on time and without wasting fuel.

By his choice, his work period in a late October week started on a Wednesday. He checked in at the American Airlines operations center beneath the company's main terminal at D-FW Airport for updates on airport conditions and air routes. He got an 8-foot-long computer printout, including an advisory on problems to look for in the Pratt & Whitney jet engines used in many planes. In three days, he would visit airports from Harlingen, Texas, to Greensboro, N.C., and points in between.

For now, he was looking at a storm at the end of his runway.

After 31 years flying everything from crop-dusting biplanes to intercontinental jumbo jets, Hires intended to make sure his week remained uneventful. He dislikes taking chances and has few war stories to tell.

"These people back here," he says, gesturing toward the flight's 120 passengers, "they just went up to the ticket counter and they bought a ticket. They just want to go to Atlanta; they don't want thrills. They'd go out to Six Flags if they wanted to do a couple of tilty-whirl rides, you know."

He switches on the intercom, puts on his company voice with the flavor of a Chuck Yeager drawl and tells the passengers the bad news.

"We've got some thunderstorm activity down south of here. We are painting on our radar two cells in the area. Looks like in about 15 or 20 minutes or so they should be past the airport... until it does, we're going to hold here."

The mention of a thunderstorm quiets the grumbling passengers. Later, while disembarking, more than a dozen passengers would thank Hires. None complained about the delay.

Thirty minutes later, Flight 222 is climbing to 31,000 feet, cruising

toward Atlanta. The jet threads its way between towering anvil-shaped clouds like a fragile canoe on the North Sea avoiding deadly icebergs.

"If we got inside it," Hires says, pointing to an 8-mile-high cloud on the right, "it would be just like a bear grabbed this plane by the tail and started shaking it."

Hires has more flying experience than 4,000 of American's 4,462 active pilots. As a group, American's pilots are slightly younger than they were four years ago, and more women — 37 as of this year — are signing up. Pilots with Hires' experience earn as much as \$120,000 a year, depending on the plane type, their job in the cockpit and whether they are flying over an ocean. Pay for younger pilots starts at \$22,000 a year and they must spend between 15 and 17 years as a flight engineer and then second officer before moving to the "left seat," the pilot-in-command's position in the cockpit.

Hires says he hasn't flown through a thunderstorm since airline companies began installing radar units on commercial jets in the 1960s.

His last encounter left him with memories of white knuckles and terror: "You say a little prayer: If I ever get out of it, I'll never do it again," he says.

Hires turns the plane over to copilot Terry Cecil and eats from a tray balanced on his lap. Tonight it's

chicken. Cecil has the beef. They are not allowed to eat the same food, just in case the food is tainted.

Five miles below, the lights of Hires' hometown birthplace of Athens, Ga., glow weakly through the clouds.

Hires, 50, had flown for 5,000 hours when he came to American Airlines 21 years ago, and has added another 13,000 hours since. Certified as a check pilot who has trained and qualified scores of pilots on all of the company's planes, Hires could easily fly the more lucrative DC-10 routes for American, but he prefers smaller planes, where his seniority almost guarantees he can work his schedule around his son's college football games at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and his daughter's volleyball games at Arlington's Lamar High School.

People making news

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Lily Tomlin, who makes "ordinary women into stars," and Patty Davis, who has retained her own identity "despite the pressures of being a president's daughter," are among 12 women named 1985 Women of the Year by Ms. magazine.

The other 10 women chosen by Ms. editors for "creating new standards of excellence in their work and their lives" are: AIDS researcher Mathilde Krim; Los Angeles Councilwoman Joy Picus; Lynette Woodward, the first female member of the Harlem Globetrotters; gerontologist Elaine Brody; Chicago urban renewal activist Gale Cincotta; Mae Chee Castillo, a native American "who spoke her mind at a White House ceremony"; Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar, co-authors of the "Norton Anthology of Literature by Women"; Portland, Ore., Police Chief Penny Harrington; and President of Motown Productions Suzanne de Passe.

This year's winners, announced Thursday, will be on the cover of the January issue and honored at a Jan. 7 champagne breakfast in New York.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shooting for ABC's "Diff'rent Strokes" will be postponed in January due to actor Gary Coleman's return to the hospital for treatment of kidney problems, his publicist said.

Coleman, 17, entered UCLA Medical Center on Thursday for minor surgery after his transplanted kidney showed signs of rejection, said spokesman Larry Goldman. He was scheduled for surgery today to insert tubes for an ambulatory dialysis unit. The actor was in no danger and his "spirits are high," he said.

Coleman received the kidney, his second transplant, in November 1984.

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack "Book 'em, Danno" Lord says he will bring back the enormously successful "Hawaii Five-O" television series in a "Hawaii Five-O Revisited" special.

"I want to reunite the gang," Lord said Wednesday, adding that he was inspired by the ratings of a similar resurrection of the "Perry Mason" show. "But I don't want to do episodic television again. The work is too hard."

"Hawaii Five-O" ran from 1968 to 1980 to become the longest-running police show in television and remains in syndication worldwide.

Lord said shooting is expected to begin in Hawaii in February.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Although Donald Sutherland has played the likes of Casanova and "Hawkeye" Pierce, he says his latest role, as French painter Paul Gauguin "is the first time in my life I played a character I will miss."

Sutherland, who wore a green beret, silk pants and enormous wooden shoes to a news conference Thursday to discuss the film by Danish director Henning Carlsen, called the production "a lovely, intelligent filmmaking experience."

The new film, as yet untitled, depicts the two years Gauguin spent in Paris between his famous trips to the South Pacific. Sutherland has more than 50 films to his credit, among them "M-A-S-H," "Klute," "Casanova," and "1900."

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-apartheid activist and rock singer Steven Van Zandt handed over checks totaling \$50,000 from his "Sun City" royalties to Coretta Scott King to aid South African political prisoners.

Van Zandt, the former guitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band who is nicknamed "Little Steven,"

put together the "Sun City" anti-apartheid record and video. It features rock, jazz and soul artists singing in protest of performers who have appeared in Sun City, an opulent resort in South Africa.

The donation presented Thursday to Mrs. King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will go to the Africa Fund, a non-profit organization that will use the money to help political prisoners and their families, exiles and educational programs.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 4-month-old daily news-and-feature show "America," starring Sarah Purcell and McLean Stevenson, has been scratched despite strong ratings in several major cities, Paramount Television said.

The hourlong show made its debut in September as a companion piece to local news shows.

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Cracker Jack FRI156, owned by McMorries Farms of Hereford and David Barnett of Friona, was named reserve junior champion black Chianina bull at the 1986

National Chianina Show. The show was held recently at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky.

Beef prices declined past year; cow herds reduced

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices declined over the past year, forcing reductions in the nation's cow herds, a National Cattleman's Association survey shows.

The NCA said Wednesday consumer prices of five cuts of beef averaged \$2.41 per pound this year, down 4.7 per cent from the five-cut average of \$2.53 per pound in 1984.

"Beef continues to be one food item whose average price has not risen along with inflation," the NCA said.

"Total supplies of beef and other meats have been very ample — at record large levels in 1985, in fact, and this has been translated into relatively low retail meat prices," the association said.

But the association's report included a signal of things to come. Most cattle producers, it said, have suffered financially, and this has forced reductions in the size of the nation's basic cow herd.

"And this is expected to mean smaller calf crops and smaller per capita beef supplies in the next few years," the report said.

The USDA projects that in 1986 retail beef and veal prices will rise by 3 percent to 5 percent, reflecting the shorter supply.

Comparatively, consumer food prices overall are expected to increase 2 percent to 4 percent next year. This year, food prices are rising an estimated 2.2 percent, the smallest annual increase in 18 years.

A recent outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service said that "total red meat supplies will be winding down from record high levels" but that part of the 1986 decrease will be offset by another gain in poultry production.

Market prices of feedlot cattle have rebounded this fall and "further price strength is likely as fed cattle supplies tighten into the early winter," the report said.

Prices of choice-grade slaughter

steers are expected to average in the mid to upper \$60s per 100 pounds in the first quarter of 1986 and slightly higher during the spring.

"But seasonal increases in beef production are likely to pressure prices lower again next summer, falling to the lower \$60s early next fall," the report said.

"The rebound in fed cattle prices has restored a measure of profitability to cattle feeding after a string of monthly losses," the report said.

"Projected average break-evens for feeding yearling steers range mostly in the lower \$60s on cattle to be marketed in early 1986. So prospects are good that 1985 will end much as it began, with modest profits. And it looks like that trend will continue into the new year."

Combest outlines major provisions of farm bill

WASHINGTON — Congressman Larry Combest (R-Texas) today announced the completion of the 1985 Farm Bill. The five-year compromise legislation, containing 18 titles that range from income supports and conservation to cotton, exports, and agricultural research, passed the House by a vote of 325 to 96.

"I supported the Farm Bill because I believe it can work. There are provisions I do not like but the bill does provide some income protection for the farmer while allowing producers to be competitive in world markets," Congressman Combest said.

The 1985 Farm Bill extends for five years commodity provisions for cotton, wheat and corn by establishing market support rates at market competitive levels.

In reference to the marketing loan concept Combest said, "I strongly support the marketing loan provision and I have worked for its inclusion into the farm bill throughout the bill's consideration. Also the conservation reserve program is important in that it establishes a long-term conservation policy to shift up to 45 million acres of fragile, highly erodible cropland to less intensive uses," Combest noted.

Major provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill include:

COTTON

The 1985 farm legislation continues the market oriented nature of previous farm bills. The basic loan rate for 1986 is set at \$0.55 and in subsequent years is established through a market oriented formula, with a maximum adjustment of 5 percent and a floor ceiling of \$0.50. In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture is mandated to make domestic cotton competitive in world markets. In order to achieve this goal, he has authority to allow producers to repay their loan at a market competitive level below the established loan rate. This provision allows producers to market their commodities at competitive prices while continuing to protect their in-

come. Target price supports are frozen for 1986 at \$0.81 and may be adjusted a maximum of 3 percent during the remaining years of the Farm Bill. Additionally, the Secretary would have authority to require an acreage set-aside of up to 25 percent any year during the 1985 Farm Bill.

WHEAT & FEED GRAINS

The basic initial price support loan rates for grains would start at \$3.00 per bushel for 1986 wheat crops and \$2.40 per bushel for 1986 corn crops. Beginning in 1987, loan rates are established each year based on recent annual market prices with reductions limited to 5 percent annually. Additionally, the Secretary would be able to reduce loan rates up to 20 percent to keep the commodities competitive in the world market.

Target price income protection would operate under either the formula determined or the Secretary's discretionary authority to offset any reduction in the loan rates. Deficiency payments resulting from discretionary authority to lower loan rates would not be subject to the \$50,000 payment limitation. Target prices will be frozen at 1985 levels (\$4.38 per bushel for wheat and \$3.03 per bushel for corn) through the 1987 crop year. The program includes provisions for acreage set-asides not to exceed 30 percent and not less than 15 percent in order for the producer to be eligible to participate in the program.

SUGAR

The bill extends current programs. Sugar supports would continue for

five years at not less than the 1985 level of 18 cents a pound. The bill requires that import quotas currently scheduled through September 30, 1986 be extended for at least three months, thus reducing per-month import levels. As an alternative, the Secretary could reduce quota levels to protect domestic prices to operate the sugar program with quota levels which avoid any cost to the government. Also, the bill provides that beginning with the 1987 quota year, no import quotas can be given to countries which are net importers of sugar unless they verify that they do not import Cuba sugar.

CONSERVATION

This section of the 1985 Farm Bill includes new programs to protect fragile soils and wetlands for future generations and move a substantial amount of erodible land into less intensive uses. For highly erodible land which has not been cultivated since 1980, the bill provides a "sodbuster" program to discourage plowing up these soils. Producers failing to comply with the sodbuster program would be prohibited from participating in any federal farm program.

For highly erodible soils which are already in crop use, the bill provides a long-term conservation reserve provision under which farmers would contract for periods of 10 to 15 years to return 40 to 45 million acres to less-intensive uses. Agriculture producers would receive cash or in-kind payments covering part of the cost of establishing this conservation reserve.

Russell to quit post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Randy M. Russell, one of the architects of the new farm bill, plans to leave his Agriculture Department post next month, according to his office.

Russell said in his letter of resignation that he planned to leave on Jan. 17, noting that he had agreed initially to serve through the development and passage of the 1985 farm bill.

Most recently, he has been executive assistant to Agriculture

Secretary John R. Block. Before that, Russell was deputy assistant secretary for economics.

Russell had worked previously as a special assistant to Block in coordinating development of the 1981 farm bill. After that, he left USDA and was a vice president for agriculture and trade policy with the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives until rejoining Block's team in May 1984.

Sale of National Farmers Union Insurance will strengthen company

DENVER — Acquisition Service Corporation, a group of Farmers Union entities and Lamar Life Investors of Jackson, Miss., has completed the purchase of National Farmers Union Insurance Companies from Baldwin-United in a \$42.8 million transaction.

Stanley M. Moore, chairman of the ASC board and president of North Dakota Farmers Union, said the purchase will strengthen the financial position of the insurance companies. Baldwin-United had owned NFUIC since 1969 but filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1983. The insurance companies were not part of the Chapter 11.

Moore and other Farmers Union leaders spearheaded efforts to buy the Companies and recapitalize.

They formed the Insurance Acquisition Corporation (IAC), composed of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of North Dakota, Montana and Rocky Mountain, and the state Farmers Union organizations and state insurance agencies of the above states and South Dakota. They were joined by National Farmers Union, Farmers Union Marketing and Processing Association and Farmers Union Central Exchange (CENEX). Other investors included several other state Farmers Union organizations and many cooperatives.

Farmers Union entities in IAC control 51 percent of the ASC and Lamar Life Investors 49 percent. Each group has five members on the ASC board.



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Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

The time to do something about reducing income tax burdens is now and not after the end of the tax year. Some timely tax management tips and reminders are:

1. Pay cash wages to your children for farm work actually done by them and deduct as a farm business expense. The wages should be reasonable and for specific jobs. Wages paid to children by parents are not subject to social security tax until the child reaches age 21.
2. Give income-producing property, such as land, cattle and machinery to children and let them report income from their work and capital. Family partnerships and farm corporations through stock transfers are sometimes used to do this. It is another way to spread family income over the lower tax brackets.
3. If you are age 63 or 64, postpone income to age 65 to take advantage of the double personal exemption. Persons approaching retirement, however, may want to maintain income as near as possible to the maximum for social security in these years.
4. Do not hold breeding stock used for production of market livestock too long. By selling sows after only one or a few litters, a higher percentage of hog sales will qualify for capital gain treatment over a period of years and reduce taxes.
5. Buy machinery and equipment in years of high income and take advantage of accelerated cost recovery, and possibly of the expensing option.
6. If you are selling timber, be sure to handle the sale so the gain can be reported as a capital gain.
7. Plan personal deductions. Some medical expenses or contributions that are normally spread over two years can be paid in one year and itemized as deductions. In the next year, the zero bracket amount (the old standard deduction) may be taken if higher than the total of actual itemized deductions. Be sure to choose the larger of the two.
8. Avoid wide fluctuations in income from one year to the next so you have enough income each year to

take advantage of personal deductions and exemptions.

9. Installment sales of property can be used to spread income over a period of years and thus avoid high income in one year.
10. Check for loss years in the past. Is there an unused net operating loss deduction? If so, file an amended return and obtain a refund on taxes paid in the past.
11. Be sure to claim the investment credit on all items that qualify.
12. To insure a record of all income and expenses, have a checking account in which to deposit all receipts and to pay all bills.
13. Be sure that CCC loans are not counted as income twice (in one year when borrowed and next year when crop is sold). Farmers can elect to report the loan as income in the year the loan is received or wait until the grain is either reclaimed and sold or forfeited to report the income.
14. If you are using the cash method, deduct cost of purchased livestock that was lost, stolen or that died during the year.
15. If you are using the accrual method, deduct all purchases of livestock. Make a livestock number check to see that the total number purchased and born plus the beginning inventory equals the total number sold, died and butchered plus the ending inventory.
16. Deduct as many auto, utilities, telephone and other expenses as actually used in the farm business (half is not enough in many cases). Make certain this use is well documented.
17. Keep records to insure deduction of easily overlooked items such as farm magazines, farm organizations dues, bank service charges, business trips, portion of dwelling used for farm business, household supplies used for hired help and cash outlay to board hired workers.
18. Itemize on bank deposit slips all gifts, borrowing and related actions so that they will not be considered taxable income.
19. Keep records of all medical, dental and hospital bills, including premiums for accident and health insurance.
20. Establish a charge account at a hardware store, elevator or other places where considerable business

is done during the year. Pay account by check upon receipt of monthly statements. This prevents omitting many small items which might otherwise be paid by cash.

21. Keep exact records of date of purchase, cost and date of sale on all items purchased for resale.
 22. Pay bills by check whenever possible. Record all cash expenditures at once in an account book. Always get receipts for farm expenses paid by cash. Obtain a bank statement each month and check it against the farm account book.
 23. Do not include in income any indemnity for diseases animals if payment has been or will be used to buy like or similar animals within two years.
 24. Do not report capital gains on the sale of your dwelling as income if you plan within two years to buy and occupy another dwelling that will cost as much or more than the selling price of your present dwelling. Also, you have two years to build and occupy a newly constructed dwelling. In addition, if you are 55 or older, you may choose to take a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to \$125,000 of the gain on the sale of your personal dwelling, even though you don't reinvest in another house.
 25. Remember that if you have income subject to tax, every dollar of cost not deducted will result in unnecessary income taxes.
- From the County Extension Staff - MERRY CHRISTMAS
- Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland in 1736.

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Soviets purchase more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 500,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 19.7 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year.

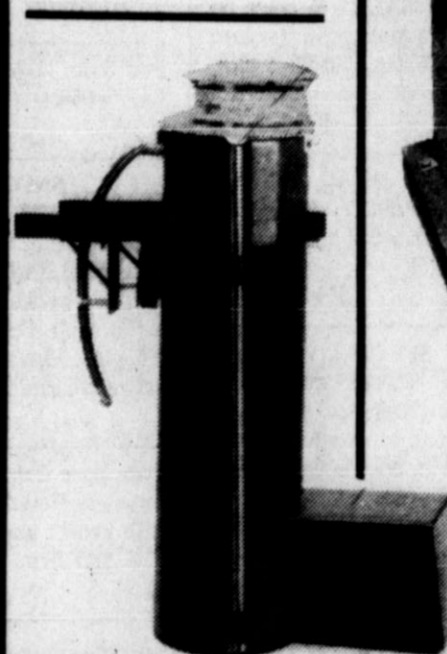
Officials said Thursday the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed. It was the third sale announced this week, a total of more than 1.4 million tons of corn.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.27 per bushel at the farm.

Under a five-year agreement, at least 9 million tons of wheat and corn annually.

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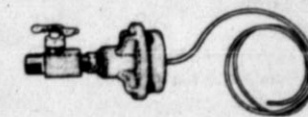
Even the most severe winter can't keep these implements from working automatically to prevent water from freezing! They are easy to install on any existing system and economical to operate. NOW you can put an end to the time-consuming chores of hauling water, chopping ice or thawing frozen lines!



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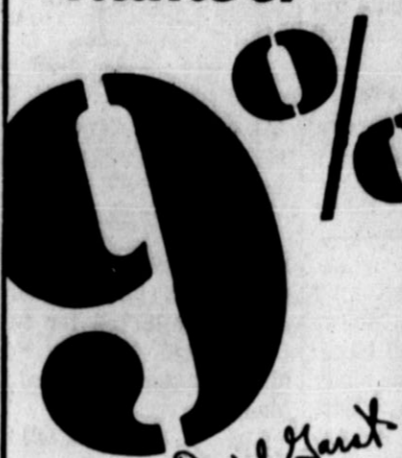
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Merry Christmas!

The Texas Sugar Beet Growers



Farmers hurry to get cotton harvested

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A considerable amount of cotton remains to be harvested in the Texas plains and western areas as 1985 winds down, according to Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Last week's siege of cold weather put a damper on harvest operations, and many farmers will be hard-pressed to get their cotton crops in by the end of the year, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

About 70 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in some Panhandle counties while some 20 percent of the cotton crop in the South Plains, the state's main cotton-growing area, is still to be harvested. Harvesting is just past the halfway point in the Rolling Plains, and in the Trans-Pecos area about 20 percent of the crop is still in the field. Yields

and grades generally are good despite the weather delays, Carpenter said.

Some 5 to 10 percent of the sugar beet crop also remains to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains while harvesting of the state's other sugar crop — sugarcane — remains active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Harvesting of a variety of fall vegetables continues in the Valley along with a short citrus crop. The citrus harvest should be complete by Christmas, Carpenter noted.

Vegetable harvesting also remains active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, where last week's cold snap caused some crop damage.

A few peanuts are still to be harvested in some north central counties, and scattered fields of soybeans await harvesting in the moisture-laden Upper Coast region.

Both of these crops have suffered heavy weathering losses, said Carpenter.

Growth of small grain crops — wheat and oats — has been slowed by the past week's cold weather, but fields are still providing good grazing for livestock. Greenbugs (aphids) and leaf rust have been problems in some wheat.

Most cattle are in good shape with the winter season at hand, noted Carpenter. Ranchers and stockmen have started supplemental feeding as recent cold weather left pasture and range grasses in dormancy. Hay supplies are generally good over the state.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: About 70 percent of the cotton crop still remains to be harvested in some southeastern counties due to weather delays.

Yields generally have been good at about a bale per acre. Sugar beets are about 95 percent harvested. Last week's cold spell slowed wheat growth and brought an increase in cattle feeding.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is resuming after last week's winter conditions that brought freezing rain and snow. About 20 percent of the crop remains to be harvested. The cold weather slowed wheat growth and caused increased cattle feeding.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is getting under way again following last week's icy weather. About half of the crop is still to be harvested; yields and grades generally are good. Wheat growth has come to a standstill due to the cold weather, and ranchers are busy with supplemental feeding. An excellent pecan harvest continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: A few peanuts still remain to be harvested due to continued adverse weather; the crop has suffered heavy losses in yields and quality. Harvesting of fall vegetables is limited, and the recent wintery weather has slowed pecan harvesting. Cattle are grazing wheat and oats but the crops are making limited growth.

NORTHEAST: Cold weather and surplus moisture conditions have hampered small grain growth and grazing. Stockmen have increased hay feeding to livestock. The pecan harvest is winding down, with a fair to good crop.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is resuming after the past week of cold, damp weather. About 20 percent of the crop remains in the field. Leaf rust is a problem in some wheat. Lettuce and pecan harvesting continues while the chili harvest is about complete. Livestock conditions generally are good, with feeding under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Last week's winter storm halted cotton harvesting and brought an increase in supplemental feeding. Some 5 to 10 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in some counties.

Wheat and oats continue to provide good grazing for livestock. Most livestock are in good shape although some lambs were lost during last week's wintery weather. A good pecan harvest is about complete.

CENTRAL: Recent cold weather slowed the progress of wheat and oats. Greenbugs, spider mites and leaf rust have been problems in some wheat. Some wheat remains to be planted, and some that was recently planted has not yet emerged. Some cattlemen have started supplemental feeding. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about complete.

EAST: Cold, wet conditions have hampered small grain growth and winter pastures, thus hindering grazing by livestock. Livestock are in good condition going into winter; supplemental feeding is under way in most counties. Some pecan harvesting continues.

UPPER COAST: Wet conditions are continuing to hinder field work, so some soybeans remain to be harvested. Soybean losses have been heavy due to weathering. Cattle continue to have good grazing in some areas but supplemental feeding has started. Some pecans remain to be harvested due to weather delays.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture generally is abundant over the region, and wet conditions are hampering land preparation and livestock grazing on some small grains. Leaf rust and greenbugs are problems in some wheat. Last week's cold weather stopped grass growth on pastures and ranges.

SOUTHWEST: The severe cold weather last week damaged some small grains, onions, broccoli and carrots. Harvesting of spinach, cab-

bage, southern greens and carrots continues. Pasture and range grasses are dormant, and ranchers have started supplemental feeding.

COASTAL BEND: Most wheat has now been planted, with early fields making good growth and offering grazing for livestock. Livestock are in good condition and ranchers in some locations have started supplemental feeding. A good pecan harvest is nearing completion.

SOUTH: Soybean harvesting is complete while harvesting of sugarcane, broccoli, carrots, peppers, cabbage, tomatoes and citrus continues. Citrus harvesting should be completed by Christmas due to the short crop. A final cutting of hay is being harvested. Livestock are in fair shape, with supplemental feeding under way.

Improve poor quality hay with anhydrous treating

COLLEGE STATION — Any hay that might be of poor quality this year can be improved by treating bales with anhydrous ammonia.

And with the winter feeding season just around the corner, the time is right to ammoniate hay.

Hay ammoniation involves covering hay bales with black plastic and treating them with anhydrous ammonia, explains Dr. David Bade, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Hay ammoniation has a number of benefits," Bade says. "It increases crude protein, digestibility and animal intake, all of which lead to increased animal performance."

"Crude protein in hay can be increased 3 to 8 percent by ammoniation while digestibility can be increased from 3 to 23 percent," Bade points out. "Feeding trials have shown an increase in animal intake of 20 to 27 percent."

In feeding studies, steers fed ammoniated hay gained one-half pound more a day than those on the same type of hay but untreated, the specialist points out.

Cost varies from \$8 to \$14 a ton—about \$3.65 for the plastic and \$4.40 to \$7.50 for 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia (or about 3 percent of the weight of the hay). And the payoff is an increase in the hay's feeding value of \$22 to \$25 per ton. So, it's a good investment, contends Bade.

"Low quality hay is a prime candidate for ammoniation," emphasizes Bade. "If hay has a crude protein of less than 8 percent, ammoniation will pay."

Bade notes that a check of hay samples along the Upper Texas Coast last year showed that about 75 percent of the hay baled would have benefitted from ammoniation.

However, Bade cautions against ammoniating sorghum type hays because of a potential problem in cattle fed such hay. Studies have found that the ammonia reacts with sugars in sorghum hays to sometimes cause wild behavior in cattle.

Treated hay should remain covered for at least three weeks before feeding, recommends Bade. Since ammoniated hay becomes fairly loose due to a breakdown in the

fiber content, it will not shed water well and should be protected from rain. Keeping the plastic on or moving the hay into a barn after the three-week waiting period is a good practice.

Canada raises grain exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. feed grains could run into stronger competition from larger-than-expected Canadian supplies of wheat and barley, an Agriculture Department trade report says.

Canadian export estimates for wheat have been raised by 1 million metric tons, and barley shipments have been projected at 500,000 tons larger. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Chesnut elected FCB chief

AUSTIN — Texas farmers and ranchers have elected Billy Chesnut, Dalhart farmer and rancher, to serve as a director of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas.

Chesnut, who replaces Dr. Ben F. Gearhart Jr. of Marfa, will serve a three-year term. He is currently vice chairman of Amarillo Production Credit Association.

A graduate of Dalhart High School and Texas Tech University with a

degree in animal husbandry, Chesnut is vice president and former president of the Dalhart Co-op. He also serves as a member of the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Wheat Producers Association, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and National Cattlemen's Association.

In addition to his ag-related involvement, Chesnut, is a member of St. James Episcopal Church.



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Christmas Celebration by becoming Santa Claus Lane.

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Michael Muse

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As a 4-H member, I have decided for my 4-H Project to help save the 4-H Horse Club as it is known in Deaf Smith County.

I would like to put together and study your opinions on the club as the general public, tax payer, and as a sponsor.

If there is any reason in my hometown to fight for such a group of kids please let me know. Write: P.O. Box 673-XYZ Hereford, TX.

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A very concerned 4-H
"Sparklin' Spurs" Horse Club Member

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