

Wednesday

Dec. 28, 1983

* Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ouida Halbert

83rd Year, No. 126, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand

16 Pages

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Plowing Through

A two-inch water line, which suffered a small crack last Thursday, was still causing a barrier Tuesday morning in front of the Hereford Travel Center in 200 block of Second Street.

According to Donnie Rhyne, city water superintendent, the line was repaired later Tuesday morning. Only about 500 total gallons were lost, he thought.

Court meeting short one

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Their last regular meeting of the year may well have been their shortest, as Tuesday morning Deaf Smith County Commissioners gathered for just 45 minutes. The county fathers managed to check four items off their agenda, with the county's liability insurance coverage heading the list. District Attorney Roland Saul reminded commissioners that the county is liable for up to \$100,000 per person and

Handle four items

\$300,000 per occurrence in the event of any act of negligence by a county employee. Because state law has set those figures as ceiling amounts, Saul expressed concern that the county may be over-insured in some areas. Glen Nelson, county judge, said that some of the insurance policies now held by the county will come up for bids again in February. He

felt the commissioners should take a closer look at all the policies before that time. "It's big business," he explained, "and a lot of money is involved."

Nelson suggested the possibility of hiring a consulting firm to evaluate the county's insurance coverage, while Commissioner Bruce Coleman believed it would be good to talk with officials from neighboring counties about their insurance policies.

That issue was tabled pending further investigation by the commissioners and Saul.

Coleman led discussion on bidding for county fuel purchases. "A few years ago," he said, "fuel shortages made it impossible to get bids. Now we don't have that problem, but we do have the problem of price fluctuations. However, the local companies can make bids based on their cost above the refinery price."

Coleman mentioned one local supplier who told him that after making the initial bid he could advise the county of all price changes as they came from the refinery. Coleman said he thought the

county could save money by purchasing fuel by the transport load rather than from smaller trucks.

The commissioners agreed to let bids on all fuel used by the four county precincts.

The court also looked at a bill from Gondeck-Poage Partnership Architects, San Antonio, for the construction-document phase of planned renovation work at the county jail. Commissioners agreed to withhold payment until funds from the recent sale of certificates of obligation are received by the county, which was the payment procedure originally agreed upon.

Commissioner Austin Rose asked for an electric utility easement at the Harrison subdivision, located northwest of Westway. He said no provisions have ever been made for utility poles there.

Commissioners agreed to let Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative install poles on the county right-of-way in that community.

Nelson concluded business by reading a letter from County Clerk David Rulad verifying the election of five men to serve on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District. Coleman represents the county on that board.

Fund almost at its level set last year

Stands now at \$7,349

The Christmas Stocking Fund in Hereford climbed to a total of \$7,349 Monday, and the CSF committee was continuing to help the most needy families this week.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted at The Hereford Brand newspaper office this week. A CSF spokesman said the funds enabled the committee "to help a number of needy families but, of course, we could have used more."

He emphasized that not all families who were recommended, or who requested help, were provided with food or clothing. "We simply had to select those who appeared to be in the greatest need," added the spokesman.

A group of anonymous men started the fund several years ago and administer the non-profit program. All donations go to needy families, as

there are no expenses paid in the project. Social service workers help screen the families for need.

PREVIOUS BALANCE	\$6,994.20
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Josseland	100.00
Anonymous	50.00
In memory of our grandfather by David, Shyla and Trent	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Keating	25.00
Anonymous	55.00
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$7,349.20



Cold wave foreseen

By The Associated Press

It was no spring thaw Tuesday, but temperatures rose just high enough to trigger a flood of calls to plumbers and utility companies as frozen water pipes warmed and then shattered across the state.

The National Weather Service said another cold blast, accompanied by strong north winds, was moving into the state and issued a warning to motorists who planned to hazard a drive to work today that "frostbite will be a distinct possibility for any stranded motorist unprepared for very cold wind chill temperatures."

Those were expected to range in North Texas from five above to five below zero with winds from 15 to 25 mph, the weather service said.

Texans turned their attention from ice to water Tuesday. Many of those who still had service were plagued by low pressure because of bursting mains elsewhere.

Hospitals in Houston turned away patients who did not have life-threatening conditions and limited surgery to emergency cases only.

Some health clinics in the bayou city closed because of lack of water and/or heat.

"We are basically without (city) water," a spokesman at Spring Branch Memorial Hospital told the Houston Chronicle. "We have brought in distilled water and have contacted the City and Civil Defense about our problems. It's a lot like the situation during the hurricane."

The backlog of broken water pipes continued to mount in Lubbock even though repair crews had never even taken off for Christmas.

Plumbers in demand

"We've had 1,744 calls since Saturday," said Marjorie Lishman, water and sewer administrative assistant. "We're getting about four calls per minute."

About 600 families in Fort Worth were without running water more than two days. City water lines broke faster than city crews and private contractors could repair them.

"We know how the pioneers must have felt," said Billy W. Poole, whose family has had no water since early Christmas morning. "I can't wait until I can take a hot shower again because I miss that most of all."

Dallas detective James Hobbs said the cold weather was a windfall for auto thieves because motorists were leaving their cars unattended and running.

"We're having a plague of thefts because people don't want to take the time to warm up their cars after every stop," Hobbs said.

Motorists were warned about the danger of highway travel in many areas of the state.

A travelers' advisory was issued Tuesday for most of the Panhandle because of icy roads. The weather service said Interstate 40 east of Amarillo to the Oklahoma border was "ice-covered and very slick."

A travelers' advisory for North Texas remained in effect for today because of ice and patchy dense fog, and a Tuesday night advisory was posted for Galveston and

toll in Texas rose to at least 33 Tuesday. Since the cold wave moved into the state over a week ago, nine people have died in fires started in heaters, 11 from exposure, six suffocated in a closed room with a gas heater, four drowned when ice broke on a pond and three were killed in vehicle accidents.

Johnny Anderson died in a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday because of exposure. Anderson had no permanent address, no known relatives and nobody knew his age. He lived in a small shack behind an abandoned gas station and had one candle for heat and light.

Local Roundup

Accident claims Greeson

A Monday traffic accident claimed the life of a 57-year-old Hereford man near Ozona in Crockett County.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman there said J.D. Greeson was pronounced dead at the scene from massive head injuries at about 3:30 p.m. by Judge Raymond Davee.

Greeson was attempting to pass two vehicles, one towing the other, when the lead vehicle drifted across the center line. The right front fender of Greeson's 1982 Ford pickup struck the left front fender of a 1971 Plymouth being driven by Florise Glisson Resmondo, 45, of Cortez, Colo.

Resmondo is reportedly in fair condition at the Crockett County Hospital with head lacerations and broken ribs.

The DPS said Greeson was ejected from his vehicle at least two or three times. The mishap occurred on Interstate 10 about 4.5 miles east of Ozona. Greeson was alone in the auto.

A native of Hereford, Greeson was a farmer and employee of the Petty-Ray Geophysical Corporation. Services are set for 3 p.m. Thursday at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Porras, Trevizo honored

Hereford High School graduates Juanita Porras and Arturo Trevizo were recently named to the vice president's honor roll at Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo.

One must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 to be eligible for the list.

Porras is majoring in cosmetology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epefiano Zepedo, 922 S. Main St. Trevizo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cano of 123 Ave. A, is majoring in automotive mechanics technology.

Number of hunters dropped

The number of pheasant hunters out stalking their prey had dwindled down to probably its lowest number ever by the time the season ended Christmas Day. Game warden Chuck Cosper said bitter weather kept a lot of hunters inside and that those braving the elements "weren't having as good a luck as they did that first weekend."

Cosper said the first day, Dec. 10, was the best, with hunters in the three-county area of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro averaging "about one and a half birds per person."

Local residents and visitors from all over the state made it easier on the extra game wardens stationed in the area. "I only wrote about 50 tickets the entire season, for the usual violations like taking hens, shooting from vehicles and not having a hunting license," Cosper said he normally writes at least twice that many.

The summer drought and implementation of the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program were blamed for causing a reduction in the pheasant crop this year, but Cosper does not see that as an ongoing trend.

"I don't think the crop will ever be lower than it was this year," he predicted. "On the other hand, I don't think it will ever be better than last year."

Anthony's victim of theft

Numerous items were stolen early this morning from C.R. Anthony's Company, 303 N. Main St., Hereford police reported.

Taken were several watches, some jewelry, "low rider" hats and sweaters. One of the building's southeast windows was broken to gain entry. Police found a crowbar and two large rocks within the establishment.

At approximately 12:20 a.m., a patrolman spotted the broken window and saw a low-riding, 1966 Chevrolet drive by. That car is believed to have contained the suspects, the police report said.

Meanwhile, there were four motor vehicle accidents, one of which involved minor injuries. Two arrests were made Tuesday, one for theft by check and the other for drunk in control of a motor vehicle and unlawful carrying of a gun.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 58 (normal: 58 record: 73 (1955))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 13 (normal: 13 record: 8 (1955))
OUTLOOK: Low tonight between 8 and 5 with light and variable winds. Cloudy skies Thursday with high to low 28.

(See BLAME, page 2)

News Roundup

State

Pastor disputes cause of fire

HOUSTON (AP) — The pastor of the First United Methodist Church reacted angrily to fire investigators ruling that the fire that heavily damaged the sanctuary was caused by three candles mistakenly left burning in the sanctuary.

"The arson squad is going to have to look more carefully, because I know it was not caused by a candle," the Rev. Dr. William H. Hinson said late Tuesday.

The pre-dawn fire at the 12,000-member church, the world's largest United Methodist church, did heavy damage to the 73-year-old structure.

Hinson said the candles could not have started the fire because he said they have never been lighted.

But Houston Fire Department senior arson investigator Bill Sammons said his ruling is final "unless somebody shows me something new."

He said he believes the candles touched off a slow-burning fire that caused a buildup of flammable carbon monoxide gas. The gas, he said, apparently caused the explosion that ripped through the building about 3 a.m. Tuesday, seriously damaging a "irreplaceable" stained glass window.

Union sues over polygraph tests

AUSTIN (AP) — A court hearing was scheduled today on the Texas State Employees Union's lawsuit to stop the use of polygraph tests by the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The suit, which was filed Tuesday, challenges department policy that could result in the firing of employees who refuse to take a polygraph exam.

The department said the exams are intended only to assist the department in investigating client abuse or neglect, activity which threatens the safety of clients or employees, theft and alcohol or drug abuse.

The union's class-action suit on behalf of 26,000 employees seeks an injunction to halt the use of polygraph exams as a condition of employment and monetary damages for 11 individuals and the union.

Chemical plant burns in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Toxic gases produced by a four-alarm fire at a northwest Harris County chemical plant forced a shopping center to close early and prompted officials to evacuate residents living within three miles of the plant.

The blaze broke out at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CSA Chemical Co. plant, which manufactures WD-40 lubricant, hairspray and insecticide.

Most residents were allowed to return to their homes by 8 p.m.

No serious injuries were reported, but a company official who would not identify himself told the Houston Chronicle, "The entire plant is gone."

Northwest Volunteer Fire Department spokesman H.E. Womack said the blaze was fed by gas escaping from butane and propane tanks. More than a dozen fire trucks from eight departments in the area sprayed water on nearby tanks in the plant to prevent explosions.

National

Jackson may cancel Syrian trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with administration resistance, Jesse Jackson says he may cancel the trip he planned to Syria to seek release of an American flier whose captivity suddenly took on electoral, racial and diplomatic overtones when Jackson embraced it.

The black activist who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination said Tuesday he is still tentatively scheduled to fly to Syria tonight to discuss the fate of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. but added he would be inclined to cancel the mission if asked to do so by President Reagan.

Hours before Jackson conferred with two senior State Department officials on his proposed trip, Reagan said such private efforts could be "counter-productive" and impair the administration's own efforts to win Goodman's freedom.

Propane explosion kills six persons

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters combed the smoldering ruins of a residential neighborhood today for more victims of a propane gas explosion and fire that killed at least six people, injured 43 and leveled a city block, officials said.

Five firemen and a resident were known dead in the blast at a warehouse Tuesday, and another fireman was missing, officials said.

Of 43 people taken to three hospitals with injuries ranging from severe burns to broken bones and cuts, five were listed in critical condition.

The blast hit around 8:30 p.m., just minutes after three fire trucks arrived in the neighborhood east of downtown to check a report of a propane leak around a bakery supply building and an adjacent four-story brick warehouse, Battalion Fire Chief Michael Angrisano said.

International

Ailing Andropov absent again

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov was absent today as the Soviet parliament convened to ratify decisions of the Communist Party Central Committee, which met this week without the ailing leader.

The opening of the Supreme Soviet's biannual session was the fourth major Soviet official function missed by Andropov since he last appeared in public 132 days ago.

The Kremlin insists Andropov is not seriously ill, but his absence from the important events clearly indicates his condition is poor.

Andropov holds the dual titles of president and general secretary of the Communist Party, and was virtually required by protocol to be on hand for the Supreme Soviet meeting.

Bar owners fight new law

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Bar owners are up in arms about a new state law that is part of a national campaign to discourage drinking and smoking.

The Nuevo Laredo Bar Owners Association is asking a court to extend a temporary injunction that expires Dec. 31 which has stopped the state from forcing them to close on weekends.

The new Tamaulipas Law of Alcoholic Beverages was passed in July 1982, but has not been enforced because of a series of legal challenges by border businessmen.



Ready To Attack

Hereford Volunteer Firemen appear ready to combat the Thursday blaze of a small building east of the Bull Barn on Dairy Road.

The fire resulted in one man being fined \$50 for having set it in an open area.

Area's weather detailed

Louisiana: Travelers advisory extreme north for freezing rain, lake wind advisories in effect for northern Louisiana. Cloudy and windy today with freezing rain north and scattered thunder showers south. Freezing rain changing to snow north-portion before ending early tonight. Highest today low 30s north to upper 60s extreme southeast. Lowest tonight teens north to 20s south. Highest Thursday in the 30s.

Arkansas: Winter storm watch northern one-third to day. Travelers advisory southeastern two-thirds to day. Occasional snow northwest today, with additional accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible. Freezing drizzle changing to light snow most other sections with hazardous driving conditions. Snow tapering off to flurries and ending from the west early tonight followed by clearing skies late. Mostly sunny Thursday. Steady or falling temperatures most areas to

day followed by very cold readings tonight and Thursday. Highs today mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight near zero north to upper teens south. Highs Thursday upper teens to near 30.

Oklahoma: Winter storm warning for southern half of the state today. Travelers advisory for the remainder of the state today. Colder with snow today. Total snow accumulations by this evening of 1 to 3 inches northwest, 2 to 4 inches northeast, and 3 to 5

inches south. Strong north winds will produce blowing and drifting snow. Clearing and colder tonight with snow flurries ending in the east. Fair and Cold Thursday. Highs today 20 to 25 this morning with temperatures falling into the teens by evening. Lows tonight 5 below in the Panhandle to 10 above southeast. Highs Thursday 15 to 20.

New Mexico: Winter storm

warning today central highlands and east slopes of the Sangre de Cristos for locally heavy snow and blowing snow. Travelers advisories northwest this morning and northeast and northeast sections through today for occasional snow and blowing snow. Colder today with areas of snow and blowing snow mountains, north and central sections causing hazardous driving conditions. Variable clouds with a chance of rain or snow showers south. Snow decreases

northwest by afternoon with partial clearing. Clearing and colder tonight. Mostly fair Thursday with cooler temperatures southwest and a little warming in the northeast. Highs today teens northeast to 50s in the south central valleys. Lows tonight 10 below zero to near 15 mountains, north and east with teens and 20s southwest. Highs Thursday 20s and 30s mountains, north and east with mostly 40s southwest.

In South America

Bees sting nursing home

PALMITAL, Brazil (AP) — Thousands of killer bees attacked patients in a nursing home, killing a 76-year-old woman and injuring 22 other elderly people, according to a Roman Catholic nun at the home.

Sister Fatima Celia said the sudden attack occurred Monday and firemen using flamethrowers and chemical poisons killed the bees Tuesday.

According to Sister Celia, the attack at Palmital, 248 miles northwest of Sao Paulo,

resulted from "a clash between the aggressive African killer bee and milder European bees which are bred near our home."

Killer bees are descendants of swarms led by fierce queens from Africa that escaped from scientists studying them in Brazil in 1957. Since then, the bees have been edging north at a rate of up to 30 miles a year.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the imprison-

ment of civilians by military courts was "absolutely contrary to law" and ordered the release of a man jailed since 1977.

Judge Jose Dibur ruled Tuesday in the case of Benjamin Froim Taub, who was convicted by an armed forces tribunal of illegal association with a subversive organization and sentenced to 12 years.

Human-rights lawyers said they would use Dibur's ruling to file writs for the release of 56 other civilians

Obituaries

SEALE STEVENS
Services for Seale Stevens, 79, of Collinsville will be at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Doug Manning officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.
She died Monday.
Survivors include a son, a brother, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RODOLFO GONZALES
Graveside services for

Rodolfo Gonzales, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, will be at 2 p.m. today in West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Traenkle, associate pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors.
The child died Tuesday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.
He was born April 21, 1980, in Florida and had lived in Hereford eight months. He was a member of San Jose

Catholic Church.
Survivors, in addition to his parents, include three brothers, Joe Jr., Raul and Pablo, all of the home; two sisters, Annabelle and San Juanita, both of the home; and his grandmother, Guadalupe Martinez of San Juan.

INFANT FOX
Services are pending at Rix Funeral Directors for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fox, who was stillborn on Tuesday.

Bombing report to be given today

By TIM AHERN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon investigation detailing flaws in security and the U.S. military chain of command that opened the way to the terrorist bombing of the Marines in Beirut is providing new ammunition for critics of the U.S. mission in Lebanon.

The board of inquiry appointed after the Oct. 23 attack which killed 241 servicemen also found that the 1,600 Marines in Beirut face an "increasingly hostile environment" that makes their peacekeeping mission ever more difficult, according to a White House official who declined to be named.

Most of the 166-page report

was tentatively scheduled to be released today, except for an estimated 15 to 30 pages of classified material, according to Pentagon officials.

President Reagan, who read the report over the weekend, accepted full responsibility Tuesday for the tragedy that occurred when a terrorist drove a truck loaded with explosives into a building full of sleeping Marines.

Reagan, commander in chief of the armed forces, told a brief news conference that "if there is to be blame, it properly rests here in this office and with this president" and said no lower-level commanders would be punished because they "have already suffered quite enough."

Release of the Pentagon report comes a week after similar criticism was leveled by a House Armed Services subcommittee that examined the worst loss of U.S. military lives since the Vietnam War.

After the bombing, critics said the Marines should be pulled out of Lebanon, suggesting they were easy targets in a nation long torn by fighting between religious groups.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, renewed that criticism Tuesday.

"For as long as our Marines are in Beirut without a clear, achievable mission, they face an impossible task," Hart said.

Grapefruits may be out

Oranges to be processed

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Valley juice processors will be accepting only oranges and have not yet decided whether any grapefruit should be salvaged for juice from the \$30 million fresh fruit crop destroyed by the weekend freeze.

Juice plants have hired temporary workers to double their crews and allow "round-the-clock" processing of oranges for the next three to four weeks.

All three Texas plants — TexSun, Texas Citrus Exchange and Texas Citrus Growers — will be working at top speed to convert fresh oranges to concentrate, canned and packaged juice, according to the John Stone, vice president of TexSun Corp., the largest of the processors.

Stone said his company will work "round-the-clock, 21 hours each day" with an extra 250 temporary workers assisting the full-time crew of 350.

Managers of the Texas Citrus Exchange plant met Tuesday morning to set priorities for accepting the hundreds of tons of fruit that will be harvested at a frantic pace as growers try to keep what is left of their crops from spoiling.

"Our immediate priority is to process early oranges that are already at the mature stage," said Joel Wilshire of the Exchange, a cooperative representing 2,800 citrus growers.

He said testing of "late orange" varieties was completed yesterday and showed the fruit is "good enough in quality to bring in for juice."

The immature fruit will be blended with the peak citrus for a marketable product.

TexSun and the Exchange plants will process about 90 percent of the Valley oranges at a rate of 7.6 million pounds per day. An estimated 144 million pounds of oranges will need to be processed as quickly as possible.

Stone said his company will be issuing daily quotas to harvesters in an attempt to avoid repeating a mistake made during the 1979 freeze. He said a great deal of fruit rotted in trucks that year while waiting to be processed.

"There is no sense in growers paying for picking, hauling and harvesting if they can't sell their fruit. We are going to try to schedule this properly," Stone said.

Texas processors sold about \$70 million worth of

citrus juice last year, 10 percent of the total domestic juice market. California holds another 10 percent, with Florida dominating 80 percent of the market and controlling consumer prices as a result.

Stone predicted that Florida, while suffering a minimal loss so far, will take advantage of the of the destruction in Texas to raise consumer prices for all juice.

Stone said no decision has yet been made on how much grapefruit to process for juice.

All three plants have an 18 month inventory of grapefruit juice on hand as a result of stockpiling during the last freeze. Excess supply means lower prices to growers and processors, "and grapefruit, fresh and juice, has been selling in stores at giveaway prices for the last year or so," Stone said.

He said growers in the next two weeks will be evaluating tree loss from the freeze and its impact on next year's crop. Processors will then decide how much of this year's grapefruit they can convert to juice without undermining prices to growers in 1984.

Across Rio Grande

Fuel costs major problem

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Victor Jara is worried about heating fuel costs this unusually cold winter.

In his concerns, he is not unlike his American counterparts just across the Rio Grande.

But Jara's concerns run from day to day, not month to month, and there is nowhere for his parents and younger brothers to turn if he fails to find money for fuel.

Like most of his neighbors in the poor Colonia Buenavista, Jara doesn't know if he will have the 25 pesos, about 12 cents, needed to buy firewood to keep his family warm when the next arctic blast hits the border later this week.

The residents of Buenavista aren't alone. Conservative estimates place the number of Matamoros families without indoor heating at 100,000, roughly one-third of the city's population.

Throughout town, small fires burned in dirt yards beside one-room frame shacks to ward off the sub-freezing weather of the past week.

Jara said families keep fires burning outdoors and bring coals into the house in a bucket that radiates heat. Many of the city's poorest residents are recent immigrants from the country where they used the same method to keep warm, often burning cactus when wood was in short supply.

Jara said the coals are the only heating source many families have ever known and so people are familiar with the dangers inherent in the system.
Jara's neighbors know how

to prevent fires from igniting their tinderbox colonia and ventilation is rarely a problem in their drafty, thin-walled homes. City police report only one death attributable to the cold so far this year and no homes destroyed by fire.

Unlike Brownsville and other Rio Grande Valley cities, Matamoros does not provide any public shelters or other forms of assistance to those suffering from the cold. Instead, there is a sense of community spirit, of neighbor helping neighbor, even though there is little to share.

"It is hard for all of us," Jara said. "But God will provide."

Monday night brought milder temperatures — the low 40s — and relief from the stinging, unrelenting cold of the weekend. Children, wrapped in blankets, joined their papas who gathered around outdoor fires to share jokes and gossip.

Inside, mamas prepared hot coffee for their men.

Around other fires, groups of teen-age boys sipped tequila from paper cups and traded stories about girls.

A few blocks from Buenavista, on the highway to Ciudad Victoria, those who could afford butane heaters

were lined up to fill their tanks. About 200 people queued up to buy fuel. Those in line said they had not been able to buy fuel until over the weekend because fuel lines froze Saturday.

Few tourists saw the butane lines or the Buenavista fires or Jara and his brothers. But anyone crossing the International Bridge could see those who suffer most from poverty and the bone-chilling cold.

Wrapped in thin, cotton blankets and carrying babies with runny noses and teary eyes were three "India Marias," begging women dressed in indigenous clothes shuffling between cars.

One woman said she and her two small children are homeless and, as always, are sleeping in the street.

Brand

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Differing viewpoints



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column stinks. Every time you run into a problem you can't handle you say, "Get counseling." Any dummy can say "get counseling" instead of coming up with a solution.

Why don't you hang it up, old girl? You're getting too old for the job.—Hip In Grand Forks

DEAR GRAND: So long, pal, but before you go, please read one more:

DEAR ANN: Here's a follow-up letter I wrote two years ago. I signed myself "Crushed and Confused."

My husband was determined to have an affair and wanted my approval. I saw myself as a helpless victim with five children and no employment skills. I wrote for advice. You said, "Get counseling." I ignored your suggestion until I made a suicide attempt. That frightened me and I decided to take your advice.

After a year with a competent counselor I feel good about myself for the first time in my life. I am able to see which problems belong to whom. I no longer assume that every failure is mine. We still aren't divorced, but I am no longer terrified. I have set limits for my husband. If he goes beyond them I am prepared to end this marriage. It will not be easy, but I am strong enough to handle it.

Bless you for tell me to get counseling, Ann. It headed me in the direction I needed to go. Without you I wouldn't have done it.—Omaha

DEAR O: Thanks for letting me know. P.S. I applaud your courage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a first-year law student (Michigan) I feel I must respond to the issue raised by "Proud of Minnesota" in regard to the moral and legal responsibility involved in giving aid to a person in distress.

According to law, once a party voluntarily begins to render aid he must proceed with reasonable care and may not abandon the person until he or she is assured there is no further danger. This imposes quite a burden on the kind-hearted soul.

Today's courts have made it quite hazardous for those who are in a position to lend assistance. Far too many times the rescuer is hit with a lawsuit filed by the person he or she tried to help.

Perhaps "Proud" should check to see if Minnesota has adopted a law giving immunity to rescuers, as does Ver-

mont. Vermont wisely did this to encourage bystanders to render aid free from the threat of lawsuits. Until similar laws are passed in every state I, too, might-Think Twice

DEAR TWICE: Your facts are correct as stated. Thanks for doing your homework. You will be a mighty fine lawyer one day. And when that day comes, I hope you will give some time to Legal Aid, an extremely worthwhile agency that handles legal matters for individuals who cannot afford an attorney.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: No problem, just a little ad-

vice I hope you will pass on. Please tell parents to treat their children the same way they wish their parents had treated them when they were growing up.—Floridian

DEAR FLOR: Excellent advice. Thanks for sitting in my chair today.

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.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 29 through Jan. 4) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY - Games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Beltone Hearing Aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.,

kazoo band 2 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Roast beef with gravy, rice, Waldorf salad, turnip greens with diced turnips, pudding.

FRIDAY - Salmon patties, corn on the cob, zucchini with tomatoes, yeast roll-oleo, plum cobbler.

MONDAY - Chili with beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread, oleo, peaches, cookie.

TUESDAY - Steak, corn O'Brien, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, roll-oleo, rice pudding with lemon sauce.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, parselied potatoes, asparagus, sliced tomato with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread, cherry cobbler.

Calendar of Events

Thursday

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, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 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.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Monday

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Society for Women Educators.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Norma Martin, 20 Yucca Dr., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Young homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

San Jose Women's

Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Simms Study-Craft Club.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Best losers announced during Tuesday meeting

Trish Brumbalou, co-leader, conducted a meeting of TOPS Chapter 576 on Tuesday.

Ms. Brumbalou was named best loser, with a loss of 1 1/4 pounds. Irene Dzuik was runner-up, with a one pound loss.

Miss Inspiration for December was Ms. Dzuik. Teen Club best loser was Shalma Rhodes, who lost three pounds. Pre-teen winner was Christi Valderaz, with a 1 1/4 pound loss.

Deadline extended to Friday

The deadline for nominating the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division coveted award "Woman of the Year" has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday.

Names for the honor may be submitted by anyone but the nominee must be a member of the Women's Division. Names may be mailed or taken to the Chamber of Commerce office.

The "Woman of the Year" will be announced at the next quarterly meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Hereford Country Club at which time the new president and directors will be installed.

Trolleys took their name from the power source, two overhead electric lines. Electricity was collected by a small carriage, or "trolley," attached to a pole on the car roof.

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Abundant Life

Bob Wear

The present reality for us is probably not exactly what we desire. From the standpoint of possibility, it may not be the best, but it is not the worst. It may be very difficult, but it is not overwhelming, unless we let it be so. Whatever it is, however, it will be changing as time passes by.

If our situation is difficult, we must remember that we can permit the experience to be strengthening to us, or we can let it weaken us; e can permit it to be a refining process, or we can let it make us dull; we can let it provide greater motivation for living, or we can let it erode our spirit. We do have the privilege to choose our response to what is happening.

We cannot always make the present reality just what we would like it to be, but we are equipped to manage ourselves so that it can serve every possible good purpose. In this manner of behavior, there is promise of better times for us. Let us never discard our confidence in the possibility that it may be so.

We are more nearly in control of ourselves, as we maintain a sensible level of possibility thinking. This does not mean that everything can be as we wish it were, but it does mean that we care not defeated. For most of us, the present reality is probably a mixture of the pleasant and the unpleasant, of joy and sorrow, of attainment and disappointment. In all of this, it is possible for u to maintain our integrity and this is exactly what we must do. The present reality, whatever it is, is only part of the whole and must never be viewed as the total life.



Don't use rubber gloves when polishing silver and don't store silver with rubber bands. Rubber darkens silver.

Bank fund established

A fund has been established at Hereford State Bank to aid Buddy Jorman, whose home in Lindsay, Okla., burned to the ground. Jorman is a former Hereford resident.

Onion remedy

Capt. James Cook applied the onion remedy in the 18th century for scurvy on his voyages to the remote areas of the Pacific. At one point, he ordered each man in his crew to eat 20 pounds of onions, followed by 10 pounds two days later.

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The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you're one of those creative people who has invented a new concept or product, you may now be considering getting your design or product patented. Before you hire someone to help you with this project, there are a few things you should know.

First, it sometimes surprises inventors to learn that the first to invent—not the first to file for a patent—is the person protected by patent law. For example, if someone invented a new type of cotton gin and put it into "public use" and you later came up with the same process, you would not be able to get a patent, even though the original inventor never filed for a patent.

"Public use" can mean used by as few as two or three people. You have one year from the time your invention becomes "public" to file for the patent.

Patent law says you cannot get a patent on something which would be "obvious to one of ordinary skill" in the area. Just because you don't see anything like it in the stores, you should not assume that the product is patentable.

Even if an invention is patentable, it may have very little patent protection, because it is only slightly different from something already on the market.

If you do think you have a unique, patentable and marketable product, it is best to seek the advice of a patent attorney. First, the attorney will run a patentability search to determine whether the product has already been patented, or can be patented. This search alone will cost \$400 to \$800, but can be more if your product is complex. There are about 4 million patents on file with the U.S. Patent Office right now.

Unfortunately, many people are taken in by companies claiming to do both patent search and manufacturer marketing for \$300-500. The company will typically do a very limited search, which they don't admit to the client, pronounce the product patentable—and then ask for MORE MONEY to do the marketing.

Once you and your patent attorney are confident the invention is patentable, the attorney will probably charge anywhere from \$700-\$1,000 for a very simple patent application. One for an extremely complex chemical or electronic invention may run over \$10,000.

If it is often not worth the money to get a patent. However this business decision is frequently made on the basis of ego satisfac-

tion, not practicality. Companies that fleece inventors rely on that fact. An honest attorney or company may very well try to dissuade the inventor from seeking a patent once the search is completed.

Some dishonest companies will agree to do both the patent search and the patent application for as little as \$500. All too often, the inventor finds that all the salesman wanted was his money.

As with any important transaction, you should get everything in writing. If the company or attorney makes a specific promise to you, make sure it's in your contract.

Also, you should distinguish between a marketing company, and a patent company or attorney. Generally, patent attorneys do not engage in marketing.

If the company you're dealing with says it has satisfied customers, ask who these customers are and visit with them. If the salesman says that his company has contacts with large corporations which may be interested in your product, talk to those companies and find out for yourself what the invention company's reputation is.

Coal and diamonds are made of the same chemical element—carbon.

Storm brings ice to South, heavy snow to Midwest

A "topsy-turvy" storm backed up by a new blast of cold surged out of Colorado today, threatening Missouri and Illinois with 8 inches of snow and promising more of the frigid air that caused havoc for drivers and municipalities as far south as Texas.

Ahead of the fast-moving system sheets of freezing drizzle coated highways and power lines late Tuesday from northern Texas to Georgia.

By U.S. Steel

Plant closings to cost 15,400 jobs

As a report showed American steel production is up by 17.2 percent this year, U.S. Steel Corp. announced it is cutting back operations and dismissing 15,400 employees due to "global economic and market conditions."

U.S. Steel said Tuesday it will close six steel plants and reduce operations at 24 others by June. More than 4,500 active employees and nearly 10,900 already laidoff workers will be affected.

In New York, the American Iron and Steel Institute said domestic steel production last week—shortened by the Christmas holiday—was 6.8 percent lower than the week before. Production for the year to date is 17.2 percent ahead of 1982, it said.

Although domestic steel production has been rising as the U.S. economy has revived, American steel executives complain they are hurt by high levels of imports and burdensome labor contracts.

David M. Roderick, chair-

man of U.S. Steel, said that "while the decision to suspend operations at the affected units are difficult for the employees and communities involved, they were unavoidable in light of global economic and market conditions in steel."

He said non-competitive labor cost was "an important factor" in the company's decisions. U.S. Steel, which lost \$497 million the first three quarters of this year, said the closings would result in a fourth-quarter after-tax charge of \$650 million. Roderick said the moves would generate an additional \$180 million to \$200 million in revenues next year.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

—A forecast by Standard & Poor's Corp. predicted that the economic recovery will broaden its base next year to encompass "most major industry groups." In its annual survey of eight key industries, S&P said the economic recovery will grow

Florida got a bit of a break, as the temperature warmed into the 70s by 3 a.m. today. That was about 30 degrees higher than at the same hour Tuesday—and 50 degrees higher than the killing cold that hit early Sunday and Monday.

Officials of Florida's \$2.5 billion-a-day citrus industry said it's too early to tell what effect the two-day freeze will have on the future price of orange juice, but Francis Horne, manager of a farmers

market in Immokalee in southern Florida, said winter prices of tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers "are going to skyrocket."

The threat of flash floods arose in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana early today as warm Gulf air erupted in heavy thunderstorms.

Forecasters had hoped for temporary warming across the South as the icy precursor of today's storm passed through. But the main storm raced out of the Colorado mountains, where it dropped about 8 inches of snow, then left 6 inches in Kansas by late Tuesday before moving into Missouri. There was little time for ice on roads in Ken-

tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and the western Carolinas to melt.

"It's a topsy-turvy kind of thing," said Bill Sammler, a forecaster at the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "Right now it's below freezing in a good part of northern Texas; it will gradually decrease again as the storm intensifies somewhat."

Highway workers in St. Louis, Mo., got ready for what the National Weather Service said would be "horrendous traffic conditions" today. Heavy snow was predicted today for Missouri and southern Illinois as the storm was expected to move

by tonight into northern Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and northwest Pennsylvania.

In Texas, Tuesday's break in the cold weather was just long enough to trigger a flood of calls to plumbers and utility companies as frozen water pipes warmed and then shattered.

Bursting mains caused water pressure to drop in Houston, where a spokesman at Spring Branch Memorial Hospital said, "We are basically without (city) water. We have brought in distilled water and have contacted the city and Civil Defense about our problems. It's a lot like the situation during the hurricane."

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Steelmaker will cut 15,400 jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s plan to do away with 15,400 jobs at 73 plants proves "the futility" of union concessions to save jobs, an angry labor leader said, but the company called its action "unavoidable."

David Roderick, chairman of the nation's biggest steelmaker, announced Tuesday that six plants in the Northeast will be closed, probably by April 1984, and others, including the big South Works near Chicago, will be mostly shut down.

The reductions will save U.S. Steel about \$650 million in after-tax writeoffs and will likely boost earnings next year by \$180 million to \$200 million, Roderick said after the company's annual meeting.

"Everybody must be competitive. And if any of us fail to do that, any facility is in jeopardy," Roderick said.

But some union members accused the company of betraying workers, especially after the United Steelworkers Union agreed to a package of givebacks in their latest contract in March.

"It just seemed to whet their appetite. It wasn't enough," said Jerry Guido, president of Local 2670 in Trenton, N.J.

Roderick said the cuts were prompted by high labor costs and by competition from Third World steelmakers, such as Brazil and South Korea. He called the reductions "unavoidable in light of global economic and market conditions." U.S. Steel lost \$487 million in the first three quarters of this year.

The plants to be closed are Cuyahoga near Cleveland; Ambridge, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Shiffler in Lawrenceville, Pa.; Elmira, N.Y.; and Trenton, N.J.

After the announcement, U.S. Steel stock rose five-eighths of a point to 29 1/2 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company had warned of the closings Dec. 7 and said then some jobs could be saved through cost-saving measures at individual plants.

But the union, having negotiated an estimated \$3 billion worth of concessions over 3 1/2 years, accused steel companies of provoking "job wars" between individual locals and adopted a policy against any additional givebacks.

"No further proof of the futility and foolishness of a policy of concession bargaining need be offered than today's announcement," said union treasurer Frank McKee, who is running against acting President Lynn Williams for the presidency left vacant by the death of longtime USW leader Lloyd McBride.

Williams, at a news conference, called on the federal government to protect steel companies against foreign imports.

"Today's decision by U.S. Steel only adds to the urgency of what our union has been fighting for, and that is to take such decisions away from corporate boards and put them into the realm of national industrial policies," he said.

Roderick said about 2,400 of the projected lost jobs could still be saved through limited concessions by individual locals, as allowed in the agreement the USW negotiated last March with seven steelmakers.

"People that don't really understand the economic pressures that are out there in the marketplace are the people that, long-term, are not going to be working in the steel industry," Roderick said.

The company said the closings would eliminate the jobs of 4,590 active and 10,896 already laid-off employees in steel, mining and chemicals businesses in 13 states. In steel, 3,607 active and 7,477 inactive workers will be affected.

The job losses will total about 90 at Johnstown, Pa.; nearly 770 at a fabrication plant in Ambridge, Pa.; about 500 at the Cuyahoga Works near Cleveland; 250 at the fabrication plant in Elmira, N.Y.; 190 in fabrication at the Shiffler plant in Pennsylvania; and 50 in wire rope production at Trenton, N.J.

In cutbacks, the largest job losses include about 2,500 at the Gary Works in Gary, Ind.; 3,100 at the South Works in South Chicago, Ill.; and 3,800 in seven plants near Pittsburgh, Roderick said.

"This town's had it without the mill," said contractor Tom Kaynor in McKeesport, Pa., where U.S. Steel will close a blast furnace, two blooming mills and various shops at its National Works.

The company said the closings will reduce its steel-making capacity to 26 million tons a year from 31 million tons. It also said it would not import semi-finished steel from Britain under a proposal which would have upgraded the Fairless Works outside Philadelphia.

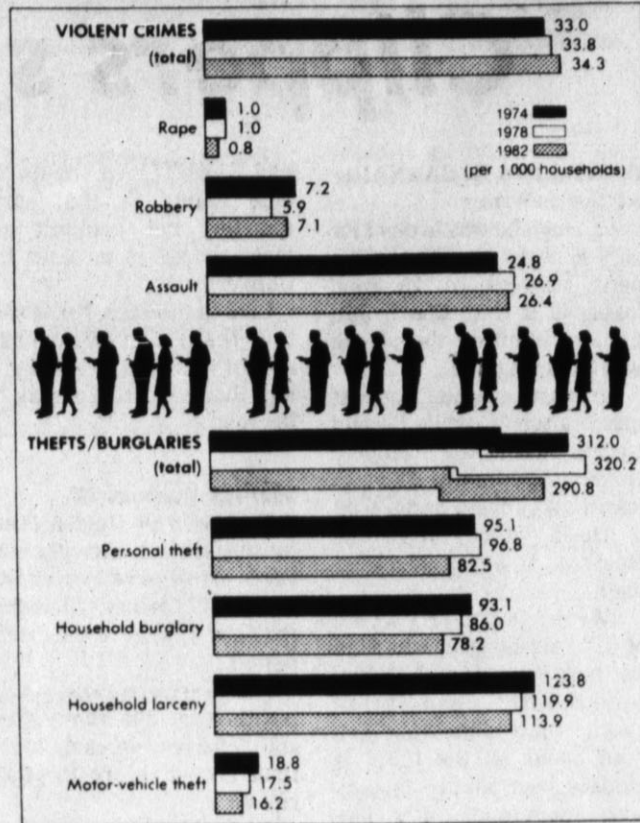
Roderick said 1,600 employees will be called back to work with the reactivation of steelmaking and flat rolling operations at the Fairfield Works near Birmingham, Ala.

U.S. Steel employs 81,800 people in steel, chemicals, coal and other businesses. The cutbacks affect about 22 percent of its 71,000 steel employees, about 32,000 of whom are currently on layoffs.

The current issue of Fortune magazine ranks U.S. Steel as one the nation's ten least admired large corporations; in that survey of corporate executives, directors and financial analysts it is classified as a petroleum refining company because of its acquisition of Marathon Oil.

A CHANGE IN CRIME

More violence, less theft



(Source: U.S. Justice Department / Bureau of Justice Statistics) NEA/Marilyn Post

Violent crime has increased only marginally since 1974 — up 1.3, to 34.3 per 1,000 households. However, while thefts and burglaries have declined, violent crime is growing in proportion to all crimes committed.

WTSU announces honor roll students

WTSU — Honor roll lists for the fall semester at West Texas State University name 666 students.

Included on the President's List are 84 students and the Dean's List includes the names of 582 students.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have completed 12 semester credit hours with at least a grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale and president's list honorees must have earned grade point averages of 3.85 to a perfect 4.0 and completed 12 semester credit hours.

The students are recognized for academic achievement in the school of agriculture, college of arts and sciences, school of business, college of education, school of fine arts, school of nursing and graduate school.

Named to the president's list from Hereford is Carlie Burdett, senior performance major of 312 Douglas.

The dean's list includes Joycelyn Aven, junior art education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey L. Aven of 230 Ranger; Karla Carter, freshman criminal justice administration major, 715 Irving; Janice Carver, freshman, Route 5; Mark Ecton, freshman business major, son of Harold C. Ecton of 108 Rio Vista Drive; Janice Faulkner, junior elementary education major, 107 Pecan; Hilda Garza, junior elementary educa-

tion major, 515 Knight; Debra Graves, sophomore science education major, 438 Paloma; and Frances Hill, senior accounting major, whose parent is Renee Hill of 521B West 15th.

Also listed are Barry Josserand, sophomore finance major, son of Robert D. Josserand of 333 Centre; Richard D. Kendrick, Jr., senior accounting major, 106 Pecan; Curtis J. McNaney, junior majoring in computer information systems, and Duane J. McNaney, sophomore accounting major, both of 604 E. 4th; Barry Morgan, senior biology major, 208 Douglas; Lisa Phillips, junior elementary education major, daughter of Marcus Phillips of Route 3; Elaine Reinart, freshman finance major, Route 3; Rosa Reyna, junior elementary education major and daughter of Rosemary Reyna of 801 S. Avenue K; Deborah Rogers, sophomore, 113 Ranger; Amy Schumacher, freshman allied health sciences major, Route 2; Karen Solomon, sophomore elementary education major, Route 5; and Cynthia Streun, freshman communication graphics major, 424 Star.

The dean's list also includes Celicia Hamilton, senior elementary education major of Dawn.

Another nice thing about the horse: No one is going to snap-off the TV antenna.

For South Works

Announcement rings doom

CHICAGO (AP) — The cranes and buildings at U.S. Steel Corp.'s South Works lay dormant under a shroud of snow, as if to express the thin hope that the "big, dirty place which people loved" will see another spring.

The company announced Tuesday in Pittsburgh that the plant — once the world's third largest — will be mostly shut down by April 1984, prompting the layoff of another 200 to 300 workers from the current workforce of about 1,150, less than one-tenth the post-war peak of 15,000.

Hopes for construction of a new \$225 million rail mill that might have revitalized the South Works were dashed Tuesday with the announcement.

It was seen as another chime in a slow, agonizing death knell for what was once one of Chicago's most robust industrial giants.

Founded in 1880 on the shore of Lake Michigan at the southern tip of the city, the South Works drew waves of Irish, Swedes and Germans. Later came English, Scots, French Canadians, Poles, Slavs and still later, Mexicans and blacks.

"It was the heart and soul of the neighborhood and put

bread and butter on people's tables," Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak said recently, as he recalled the neighborhood where his father ran a tavern popular with mill workers.

"It was a big, dirty place which people loved," said Vrdolyak, whose ward encompasses the mill. "It was stability and a future."

A city within a city, the South Works community had its own police force, fire department, hospital, restaurants, power plants, telephone, post office and even school systems. The plant's railway system was

135 miles long. At its peak, it could produce and ship 5.5 million tons of steel annually.

But in the late 1960s signs of decline began to appear. And by the spring of 1980 the workforce had been whittled to 3,500. In early 1982, U.S. Steel laid off nearly two-thirds of its remaining employees.

The rail mill construction, which the company said would create at least 1,000 jobs, was put on hold.

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan pledges to fight the decision to abandon the rail mill, but workers express

pessimism. "I'd be scared to say the plant will still be open in a year," said Noah Robinson, a saw sharpener for 13 years at the South Works.

The umbrella, historians say, was first used in China in the 11th century B.C.

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Couple, granddaughter survive 1,000 foot car fall

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — A couple and their 11-year-old granddaughter suffered only "a few little cuts" when their station wagon tumbled 1,000 feet from a mountain pass after being slammed by an avalanche.

"I just closed my eyes and thought it was the end," said 54-year-old Charlotte Julian, who crawled through deep snow after the fall to summon help.

Mrs. Julian, of Mancos, Colo., was riding in a vehicle driven by her husband, Jack, 52, along with their granddaughter, 11-year-old Megan Ryall of Lincoln, Neb., when the avalanche struck Tuesday.

Mrs. Julian said they came through the fall with only "a few little cuts" from broken window glass on the passenger side.



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Sports

N. Carolina, UTEP in tourney finals; Arizona edges Raiders

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

It was an easy night for North Carolina and a tough one for Texas-El Paso although the results were exactly the same: a berth in the finals of a holiday basketball tournament.

North Carolina, a perennial power and the nation's top-ranked team, breezed by Iona 74-61 Tuesday night in the opening of the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. The high-flying Tar Heels gunned into Thursday night's finals against eighth-ranked St. John's, a 56-52 winner over Fordham in the other half of the opening doubleheader.

Meanwhile, up-and-coming Texas-El Paso, ranked No. 16, squeezed by No. 15 Michigan 72-71 in the Sun Bowl tourney in El Paso and headed into tonight's final against Arizona, a 51-49 winner in overtime over Texas Tech.

In other action involving the nation's ranked college basketball teams, No. 10 Wake Forest walloped Auburn 76-69 in the Gator Bowl tourney in Jacksonville, Fla., and 19th-ranked Oregon State rolled past Boise State 61-42 in the opening of the Far West Classic in Portland.

Top Twenty

With All-Americans Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, North Carolina's top two scorers, having off-days, sophomore Brad Daugherty scored 22 points to lead the Tar Heels over the outmanned Gaels.

Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 center, scored 13 of his points in the first half as the Tar Heels raced to a 38-20 advantage at intermission. The halftime lead was the Tar Heels' largest of the game and was equaled several times, including 70-52 with less than two minutes to play on two foul shots by forward Matt Doherty, who scored 15 points.

Jordan hit only two of 12 shots and scored eight points while Perkins was one of 11 for six.

"They collapsed on me well," said Perkins, "but that opened things for Daugherty and (Matt) Doherty. We're not a one-man team, even though me and Jordan get the attention."

"Jordan pressed a lot," said Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith. "He's human and has a right to fail. But he didn't quit defensively."

Despite playing with a bad cold, Steve Burt led the

Gaels with 16 points. "Brad Daugherty got them going after a 5-5 tie and we got out of our game plan and panicked — and it was over," said Iona coach Pat Kennedy. "In the second half, we went at them and did a good job."

Chris Mullin and Jeff Allen combined for 15 of St. John's last 20 points to give the Redmen a hard-fought victory over Fordham.

"This was New York basketball the way it was always played," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "Every shot was magic. We were most fortunate tonight."

Maury Wills faces car-theft charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maury Wills, former base-stealing king and Most Valuable Player of the National League in 1962, is free on \$1,500 bail after police arrested him for investigation of car theft, officers said.

A white substance found in a glass vial beside Wills field-tested positive as cocaine, but further tests were needed to be sure, police Capt. John Sparkenbach said Tuesday. Wills was booked only in the car-theft case.

The former Los Angeles Dodger was arrested at about 5 a.m. Tuesday after two police officers pulled him over on Harbor Freeway when they spotted a broken window on the passenger side, said Sparkenbach.

Wills, 51, who briefly managed the Seattle Mariners, was freed after posting bail.

A Dodger executive confirmed that Wills was admitted to an Orange County rehabilitation unit for an unspecified problem last August. Fred Claire, executive vice president of the Dodgers, said the club had urged that Wills go and Wills agreed. Claire said he took Wills to the center.

"A broken window in a newer-model car might indicate it was stolen," Sparkenbach said in explaining why Wills was stopped. "So the officers ran the license plate and our computer system said it was stolen from (nearby) Lakewood."

It was listed stolen in April, Sparkenbach said.

Sparkenbach said Wills, who told officers he lives in nearby Playa del Rey and is

Said Carnesecca of Fordham, "We had to chase them up and down Eighth Avenue all night. They played tenacious defense and made big, big buckets. Our foul shooting won the game."

The Redmen made 24 of 28 free throws.

Fred Reynolds converted a pair of free throws with six seconds remaining as Texas-El Paso defeated Michigan. Reynolds, a junior forward, was fouled intentionally as UTEP held a 70-69 lead. His free throws gave the Miners a three-point lead and their eventual winning margin.

"I knew free throws were going to mean the

difference," said UTEP Coach Don Haskins, "and we were fortunate that Fred made his. They have a good inside game with (Tim) McCormick and great outside shooters with (Leslie) Rockymore and (Antoine) Joubert."

Eddie Smith scored five of his 19 points in overtime to lift Arizona over Texas Tech. Arizona guard Steve Kerr sent the game into overtime with a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left in regulation.

Anthony Teachey scored 14 points and Kenney Green and Delaney Rudd had 13 each as Wake Forest used a balanced offense to blast Auburn in the Gator Bowl Classic. Ronnie Murphy sank a pair of free throws with 16 seconds remaining and added a slam-dunk just before the buzzer as host Jacksonville upset Villanova 67-63 in the night's other game.

Charlie Sitton scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half to power Oregon State over Boise State in the Far West Classic. Sitton, a 6-8 senior forward, hit 10 of 14 field goal attempts in leading the Beavers to their fifth victory in seven games.

"We had a little better defense with our guards because we were able to keep them rested," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller. "With Tyrone (Miller) back, it gives us another strong inside and outside person."

Miller and two other Oregon State players missed the first six contests of the year for selling complimentary game tickets in violation of NCAA rules.

In the second game, Washington State nipped Portland 55-53 as Bryan Pollard and Otis Jennings sank two free throws apiece in the final 2:10 of overtime.

self-employed, was free on \$1,500 bail and is scheduled to appear for arraignment in the Compton court on Jan. 6.

The switch-hitting Wills played for the Dodgers from 1959-66. He was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he played for two years. He then went to the Montreal Expos in the expansion draft after the 1968 season.

Early in the 1969 campaign, he was traded to the Dodgers, where he played through the 1972 season.

After that, Wills worked as a baseball commentator for NBC on Game of the Week telecasts. He was named as manager of the Mariners before the 1980 season. He was fired May 6, 1981, after allegedly ordering groundskeepers at the Seattle Kingdome to enlarge the batter's box for a game against Oakland. He was replaced by Rene Lachemann.

Wills had a lifetime batting average of .281 with 2,134 hits, 20 home runs, 458 runs-batted-in and 586 stolen bases.

Wills broke the longtime single-season stolen base record of 96 set by Ty Cobb when he stole 104 bases in 1962. That standard has since been broken by Lou Brock and Rickey Henderson.

Wills was called up by the Dodgers as a 26-year-old rookie during the 1959 season

Celtics beat Spurs, 115-100

Clippers stop Rockets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Although he was around for only 16 of the San Diego Clippers' near-record 29 road losses in a row, Coach Jim Lynam admitted the streak was bothering him.

"It starts preying on your mind after a while," said Lynam after the Clippers ended a 10½-month string of losses away from home with a 110-95 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night.

"We were very, very aware of it," said Lynam, who is in his first year as a National Basketball Association coach. "It's something you read about all the time. It hinders your ability to play with confidence. It's like you're waiting for something bad to happen."

Forward Terry Cummings and guard Norm Nixon made something good happen against the Rockets by scoring 22 points apiece.

The Clippers, whose last previous road victory was a 112-102 triumph at Golden State on Feb. 17, were three short of the record of 32 consecutive road losses over two seasons by the 1953-54 Washington Bullets.

In other NBA games, it was Indiana 115, Milwaukee 104; Washington 116, New Jersey 106; Detroit 140, Portland 100; Atlanta 112, Dallas 109; Boston 115, San Antonio 100; Chicago 102, New York 96; Philadelphia 112, Kansas City 109; Utah 111, Golden State 102 and Los Angeles 118, Denver 116.

Houston jumped to an 11-1 lead, but the Clippers fought back for a 27-24 edge at the end of the first quarter as Nixon scored 10 points.

In the second period, Cummings responded with 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds as the Clippers built a 58-42 advantage.

San Diego carried a 90-66 bulge into the last period. The Rockets, who got 14 points apiece from Wally Walker

and Lewis Lloyd, made up nine points in the fourth quarter, but couldn't get close enough to threaten the Clippers.

Like Cummings, Nixon said the team's 10-20 overall record was more troubling to him than the losing streak on the road.

Jazz 111, Warriors 102

Utah won at Golden State for its seventh straight victory as Darrell Griffith scored 27 points, including the Jazz' first 11 of the fourth period.

The Warriors, who got 25 points from Joe Barry Carroll, led by seven early in the final period before the Jazz rallied.

Adrian Dantley scored 22 points and Mark Eaton added eight blocked shots for Utah.

Bulls 102, Knicks 96

Chicago beat New York at home for its sixth straight victory after a 5-14 start as rookie guard Ennis Whatley scored a season-high 21 points.

Whatley's layup with 8:42 left in the third quarter gave the Bulls their first lead of the game at 58-57, but they never relinquished the lead after they got it. New York, which got 24 points from Ray Williams, was outscored 34-17 in the third period.

Celtics 115, Spurs 100

Boston won at San Antonio as Larry Bird scored 38 points to hand the Spurs their fifth straight defeat.

The Celtics, who have won four in a row, held the Spurs to just 40 percent shooting from the field, including

3-of-18 by George Gervin.

Philadelphia won in front of a record crowd of 17,009 at Kansas City on Bobby Jones' three-point play with two seconds left.

Julius Erving scored 29 points and Moses Malone 25 to lead the 76ers, who have won six straight games. Eddie Johnson had 34 points for the Kings.

Pacers 115, Bucks 104

At Indianapolis, Indiana beat Milwaukee for its second straight victory, the first time in more than a year the Pacers won two in a row.

Rookie Steve Stipanovich scored 20 of his team-high 24 points in the first half. Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks with 26 points.

Lakers 118, Nuggets 116

Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points, including a six-foot jumper with five seconds left that lifted Los Angeles over Denver after the Lakers had blown a big lead at home.

Denver trailed by 17 points late in the third quarter before tying the score at 116-116 on Kiki Vandeweghe's three-point play with 1:11 remaining.

Pistons 140, Blazers 100

At Pontiac, Detroit manhandled Portland as John Long scored 27 points and Kelly Tripucka 25.

The Pistons led 70-52 at halftime and then turned the game into a rout by outscoring the Trail Blazers 22-10 in the first 5:58 of the third quarter. It was the worst defeat for Portland since a 40-point loss to Washington in 1978.

Hawks 112, Mavericks 109

Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins led an Atlanta rally in the final minutes as Dallas lost its fifth straight, all on the road.

The Mavericks, who got 32 points from Mark Aguirre, led 92-83 with 8:18 remaining. Wilkins finished with 23 points while Roundfield scored 10 of his 22 in the fourth period.

Bullets 116, Nets 106

At Landover, Greg Ballard, who scored all of his 16 points in the second half, put Washington ahead to stay with 3:23 left.

Ballard's basket put the Bullets in front 105-104 and they outscored New Jersey 13-2 the rest of the way.

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Grimsley's Sports

'73 Sugar Bowl classic recalled

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

They called it "a game for the ages." It was one of the most electrifying college football games ever played. The principals were two of the nation's most celebrated teams, Notre Dame and Alabama, led by a pair of coaching geniuses, Ara Parseghian and Bear Bryant. The national championship hung on the outcome.

But for a small knot of men in the dank, open press box of Tulane Stadium that chill, drippy New Year's Eve, 1973, the 40th Sugar Bowl classic will not be remembered for Bob Thomas' late field goal and Parseghian's go-for-broke strategy in the fading seconds but for the story that was never written of Notre Dame's 24-23 victory.

It will always be the poignant tale of Herby Kirby, a bubbly little man whose lifelong dream turned to tragedy.

The game was brought to our attention this week with the arrival of a slick, coffee-table book entitled, "The First Fifty Years of the Sugar Bowl Classic," authored by Marty Mule of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The well-written, nicely illustrated volume resurrects the gridiron heroics of half a century but there's no mention of Herby Kirby. His story is reserved for a few peers who will forever wonder if they could have done more.

Kirby, a man in his early 50s, had been a last minute fill-in to cover the game after his sports editor, Bill Lumpkin of the Birmingham Post-Herald, became suddenly ill and had to undergo an emergency operation.

"This is the first big college game I've ever covered," Herby said as he walked down the press row, introducing himself. "I usually cover high school games. I've got to tell you — I'm pretty nervous and worried."

For many years Herby had

been stringing high school sports for the Post-Herald while working at a local dairy.

"He loved football," Lumpkin was to recall later. "He would come into the office before he went to work, at the lunch break and after his day at the dairy. He's the only person I know who would go to a high school banquet on his own time."

Herby had driven to New Orleans with his wife and some friends. He said it was the first big trip for himself and his wife and they were looking forward to the Sugar Bowl party after the game.

Despite the raw weather, there was an electrically charged atmosphere as the two top-rated teams came to grips.

After a period of sparring, Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements led a 62-yard drive, climaxed by a 3-yard plunge by 230-pound fullback Wayne Bullock. Missing the conversion, the Irish led 6-0.

The first quarter ended with the Irish having only six points to show for five first downs and 144 yards. Alabama hadn't moved the ball an inch.

"I've got a terrible headache," Herby said. "Anybody got an aspirin?" Nobody did.

Alabama got rolling in the second period under the quarterbacking of Gary Rutledge and scored to go ahead 7-6. On the ensuing kickoff, Notre Dame freshman Al Hunter took the ball on his own 7 and rambled 93 yards and, with a two-point conversion, a 14-7 lead.

"My head is killing me," Herby complained. Everybody was too busy to help. Richard Todd came in at quarterback for Alabama and led the Tide into a position for a 38-yard field goal.

The Irish led 21-17 going into the final period as excitement reached a crescendo. Herby was in obvious agony but everybody's attention was riveted on the field.

Alabama scored but missed the extra point, then Thomas kicked a 19-yard field goal

Pro File

Dan Marino learns fast

"You can't win in the NFL with a rookie quarterback!" Try selling that idea to Dan Marino.

With Marino, a first-year pro, becoming a starter this season, the Miami Dolphins have turned into a winner. The 6-3, 214-pound ex-Pitt Panther is one of the key reasons why the Dolphins have battled atop the AFC East.

"Dan has demonstrated great poise, confidence and the leadership that we were looking for," says Miami Coach Don Shula, the Hall of Fame bound grid genius who took a chance on the rookie signal caller.

Shula says, "The things I like about Marino are his quick release, his good vision — plus he's big and strong."

A first-round Miami draft choice, Marino has compiled some impressive statistics, vying for the AFC lead in passing efficiency.

Since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970, no rookie quarterback has led either the AFC or NFC in passing for

that gave Notre Dame the ultimate edge 24-23. Pinned against their own goal, the Irish uncorked a flea-flicker surprise play to keep possession and run out the clock. It was the only Sugar Bowl game the Bear ever lost.

On deadline, half the writers fled to the locker rooms while others stayed back and began pounding their typewriters feverishly.

Not Herby Kirby. He had collapsed on the press room floor, apparent victim of a stroke, while frantic calls for help went temporarily unheeded. Fellow writers took turns trying futilely to give amateur aid. It was no use.

Mrs. Kirby returned to the hotel, only to be told later of her husband's death. So the greatest story of his life never got written by Herby Kirby, the nice little man with a poem for a name.

The original Liberty Tree was planted in Boston in 1646, by the citizens of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface. Such debris composes 20 percent of the lunar soil.

an entire season.

"I still make a lot of mistakes and I still have a lot to learn," Marino admits. "I have to keep working to get better and better. The whole offense has been giving me a lot of support and confidence."

How did Marino manage to gain the starting nod?

Shula explains, "David Woodley had a fine preseason. Then, for some reason, he couldn't move the team as well as I'd hoped he would once the season started. It's never any easy decision to change quarterbacks, but I thought it had to be done."

The Dolphins coach was surprised to have been able to obtain Marino.

"Before we drafted Dan," Shula says, "I liked his quick release when he threw the ball. I liked the way he moved. I studied video tapes, films, everything I had. I mean, he must have thrown the ball 1,000 times in college. I was delighted he was available when our turn came in the draft."

Five other quarterbacks were chosen on the first round of the 1983 NFL draft before Miami made Marino the 27th choice.

"It's a different kind of feeling because I never expected anything like this to happen," Marino says. "But I've only played a few games. When I get as many throws as the other guys, then I'll consider it an accomplishment. All I can say is that I hope I can maintain it."

Not only has Marino impressed Shula (and foes of the Dolphins). His Miami teammates also like what they see.

"With Dan, you don't have to worry about whether the ball is going to be there," said wide receiver Nat Moore. "You just have to worry about running your route and catching it."

Guard Bob Kuechenberg says, "Dan is just a classic passer. I've never played with anybody who can put the ball on the money the way he can."

Marino has spent a lot of time with Miami backup quarterback Don Strock.

"Dan and I talk a lot about what situations might arise, what a defense might do under what circumstances," says Strock. "I try to help him with the keys and the like."

"It's easier to help him with keys and reads because

Aussies take upset Davis Cup victory with unranked tennis players

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's upset victory over Sweden in the Davis Cup finals was especially sweet to team captain Neale Fraser because no Aussie player was ranked among the top 30 in the world.

"That is a tremendous achievement, one I doubt has ever been achieved before," Fraser said today after his team's 3-2 victory gave the Aussies the prestigious international prize for the 25th time.

Australian singles players Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald are ranked 34th and 43rd in the world respectively, and Cash had not previously appeared in Cup play. And doubles partners Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson also had never played together in the Davis Cup.

It was 18-year-old Cash, controlling his explosive temperament, who led Australia to victory. He defeated Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 in the decisive singles, giving the Aussies an insurmountable 3-1 lead.

Mats Wilander subsequently defeated Fitzgerald 6-8, 6-0, 6-1 in a meaningless match.

Australia moved to within three of the United States' record of 28 Davis Cup victories.

we are similar in a lot of ways — except that he's 10 years younger than I am."

Marino appears to have the self-confidence to overcome his youth and inexperience.

"You have to think that you can do it all the time," he says, "but you have to realize that it's not going to work all the time."

"I do have to be critical of myself so I can continue to learn. But you've got to have confidence in yourself or else you won't get the job done."

In Miami, the job certainly is getting done.

(© 1983, National Football League (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.))

It was a moment to savor for the Australians, particularly Cash — at 18 the youngest player ever to play singles in a Davis Cup final.

"There was a lot of pressure on us and we came through," Cash said. "That is what is most satisfying."

Playing in front of his hometown crowd, he outplayed Nystrom, a forelimb figure whose selection will doubtless be the cause of endless debate in Sweden. Nystrom served

poorly and allowed himself to be hustled by the powerful Cash who took just 1 hour, 38 minutes to storm to his victory — delighting a sellout crowd baking under the hot sun.

"I spent the whole night before tossing and turning in my bed," said Cash. "It was a horrible night."

Cash had lost to Nystrom in the semifinals of the New South Wales Open in Sydney earlier in the month, but completely overwhelmed the

20-year-old Swede on this occasion.

"He played much better today than last time we met, and I didn't play as well," said Nystrom. "I think my failure with my first service was the key to the match."

On Monday, Wilander beat Cash 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, and on Tuesday, Fitzgerald beat Nystrom 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

McNamee and Edmondson, beat Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson on Monday 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

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Sports scoreboard

College Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS ECAC Holiday Festival

First Round
North Carolina 74, Iowa 61
St. John's 58, Fordham 52

Far West Classic First Round

Oregon St. 61, Boise St. 42
Washington St. 55, Portland St. 53, OT

Gator Bowl First Round

Jacksonville 67, Villanova 63
Wake Forest 78, Auburn 67

Golden Triangle Classic First Round

Illinois St. 65, Baylor 36
Pittsburgh 64, Duquesne 59

Liberty Bank Classic First Round

Connecticut Coll. 78, E. Connecticut
77, OT

Trinity 87, Wesleyan 65

Milwaukee Invitational First Round

Marquette 69, McNeese St. 55
Miami, Ohio 76, Davidson 52

Music City Invitational First Round

S. Florida 73, Texas A&M 47
Vanderbilt 69, Air Force 52

NIC Tournament First Round

Minn.-Duluth 71, Moorhead St. 65
Minn.-Morris 66, Bemidji St. 52

Northern St., S.D. 97, Winona St.,
Minn. 80

Wis.-LaCrosse 76, SW Minnesota 72

Rainbow Classic First Round

Tennessee 76, Navy 61
Hawaii 84, Holy Cross 79

Sun Bowl First Round

Arizona St. 73, Texas Tech 48, OT
Texas-El Paso 72, Michigan 71

OTHER SCORES

MIDWEST

Northwestern 63, Cleveland St. 51
Ohio 55, Brooklyn Coll. 48

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 102, Pepperdine 70

FAR WEST

California 74, Loyola, Ill. 68
Colorado 70, Texas Christian 65

Denver 77, Coe, Iowa 61
Idaho St. 75, E. Washington 74, OT

San Diego St. 85, Oral Roberts 75, OT

Top 20

Women's Top 20

By The Associated Press

The nation's top 20 collegiate women's basketball teams (through Sunday, Dec. 25) as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 57 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season's records, points and ranking last week. Voting based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Southern Cal (51)	84	1,134
2.	Louisiana Tech (6)	74	1,088
3.	Georgia	8-1	1,027
4.	Long Beach State	6-0	967
5.	Maryland	6-1	851
6.	Mississippi	6-0	800
7.	Louisiana State	9-0	798
8.	Texas	5-2	783
9.	Kansas State	8-1	689
10.	Old Dominion	6-2	596
11.	Tennessee	6-4	550
12.	Rutgers	7-0	542
13.	N. Carolina St.	6-1	439
14.	Alabama	9-1	391
15.	Auburn	7-2	329
16.	Missouri	6-2	315
17.	Clemson	7-1	236
18.	Virginia	7-0	168
19.	Florida	9-0	90
20.	Cheyney	6-2	87

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	5	.808	—
Boston	22	7	.767	—
New York	17	12	.586	5 1/2
Washington	14	14	.500	8
New Jersey	13	16	.448	9 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	12	.571	—
Atlanta	15	14	.517	1 1/2
Detroit	14	14	.500	2
Chicago	11	14	.440	3 1/2
Cleveland	8	21	.278	8 1/2
Indiana	7	20	.259	8 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	19	10	.655	—
Dallas	15	13	.536	3 1/2
Kansas City	13	14	.481	5
Denver	12	18	.400	7 1/2
Houston	11	18	.379	8
San Antonio	11	20	.355	9

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	19	9	.679	1 1/2
Portland	21	10	.677	—
Golden State	14	17	.452	7
Phoenix	13	16	.447	7
Seattle	12	15	.444	7
San Diego	10	20	.333	10 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 115, Milwaukee 104
Washington 116, New Jersey 106
Detroit 140, Portland 100
Atlanta 112, Dallas 100
Boston 115, San Antonio 100
Chicago 102, New York 96
Philadelphia 112, Kansas City 109
San Diego 110, Houston 85
Los Angeles 118, Denver 110
Utah 111, Golden State 102

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at New Jersey
Detroit at New York
San Diego at Dallas
Golden State at Phoenix
Utah at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland
Boston at Houston
Kansas City at San Antonio
Portland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Denver

Transactions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dallas

Cowboys defensive end Larry Bethea is signing with the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League, a Panthers spokesman said early today.

The USFL team announced at 12:30 p.m. news conference at the Silverdome today to announce the six-year National Football League veteran's signing. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, Panthers spokesman Ken Hoffman said.

Bethea, a 27-year-old graduate of Michigan State, was the Big Ten Conference's most valuable player in 1977. He was the Cowboys' first-round choice in the 1978 college player draft, but was used primarily as a backup in his six seasons at Dallas.

Ski Reports

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Here are conditions at New Mexico's ski areas Tuesday, as reported by Ski New Mexico, a private promotional organization, to the state Department of Tourism and Economic Development:

Angel Fire — midway 38 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; 40 percent open.

Cloudcroft — midway 24 inches; mostly packed manmade; roads plowed and sanded; 50 percent open.

Eagle Creek — midway 24 inches; mostly packed manmade; roads clear; 60 percent open.

Red River — midway 30 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; plowed and sanded.

Rio Costilla — midway 42 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Sandia Peak — midway 28 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded; opens Wednesday.

Santa Fe — midway 47 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded; 55 percent open.

Sierra Blanca — midway 40 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Stipapu — midway 30 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Sugarite — midway 25 inches; packed manmade and packed powder; roads clear; 80 percent open.

Toos Ski Valley — midway 74 inches; packed powder and powder; roads plowed and sanded; 80 percent open.

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA report the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Tuesday, Dec. 27:

Arapahoe East — 69 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 59 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 54 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 52 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 64 depth; 6 new; powder.

Berthoud Pass — 90 depth; 6 new; powder.

Breckenridge — 71 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Breckenridge — 10 depth; 1 new; packed powder, powder.

Conquistador — 41 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Ski Cooper — 62 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 78 depth; 9 new; powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 74 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.

Cuchara Valley — 39 depth; 0 new; packed powder, powder.

Eldora — 48 depth; 1 new; packed powder.

Ski Estes Park — 41 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Geneva Basin — 50 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Idlewild — 39 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 66 depth; 10 new; powder.

Loveland Valley — 66 depth; 10 new; powder.

Monarch — 85 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Pikes Peak — No report.

Powderhorn — 59 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

Purgatory — 67 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.

St. Mary's Glacier — Open on weekends only.

Ski San Isabel — 34 depth; 1 new; packed powder.

Sharktooth — 15 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

SilverCreek — 52 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Snowmass — 71 depth; 7 new; powder, packed powder.

Steamboat — 74 depth; 10 new; powder, packed powder.

Sunlight — No report.

Telluride — 89 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.

Vail — 72 depth; 16 new; powder.

Winter Park — 61 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane — 80 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Wolf Creek — 88 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas. Updates may be obtained by calling (303) 837-9907.

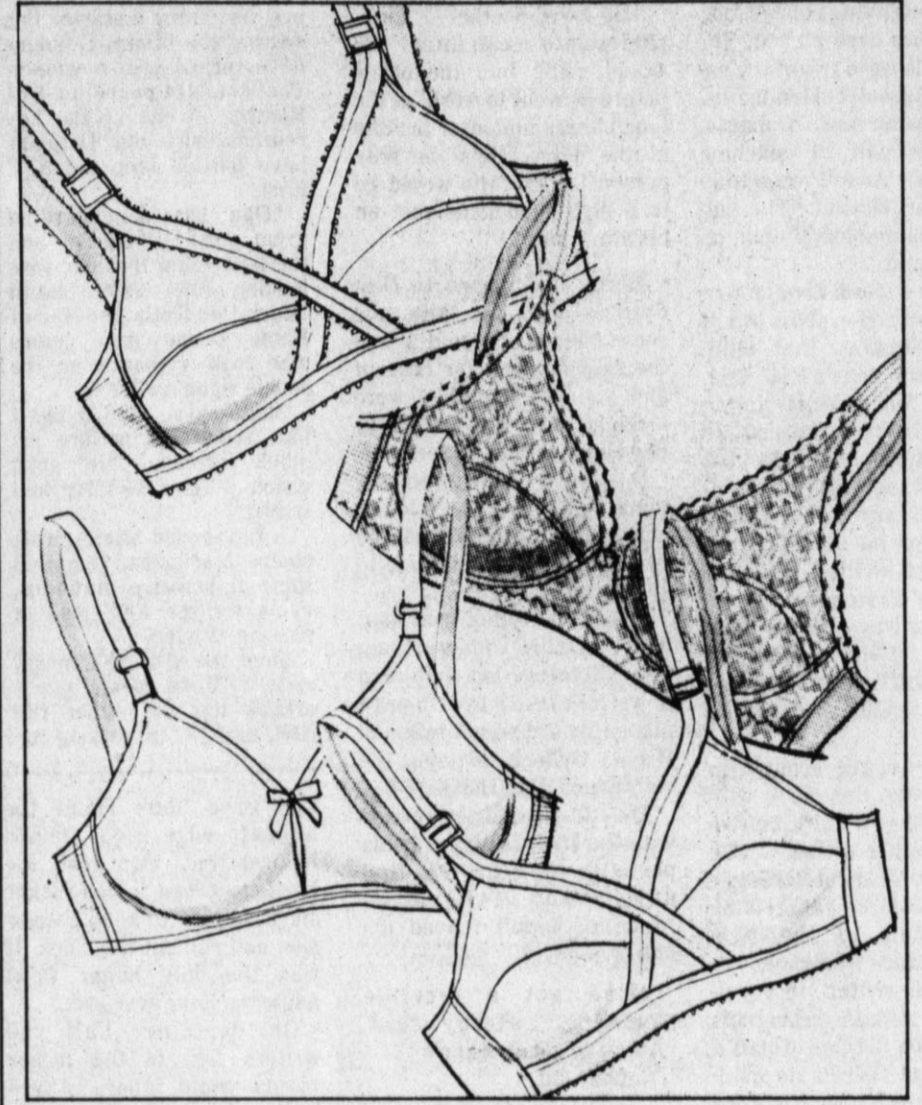
Keystone and Arapahoe Basin, which do not participate in the snow-reporting program, provide the following ski conditions at their resorts:

Arapahoe Basin — 72 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Keystone — 84 depth; 12 new; powder.

Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow at the resorts and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country USA.

After Christmas Sale



Save \$5 to \$10
Women's fashion sleepwear
Sale 7.99 to 19.99

Here's a warm bedtime savings story for cold winter nights. Cozy flannel gowns and fleece robes, in assorted prints and solids.

	Reg.	Sale
Short flannel gown	\$13	7.99
Long flannel gown	\$13	7.99
Long wrap fleece robe	\$30	19.99

25% off
Every bra in store!
Sale 4.50 to 5.25

Intimate accessories in your favorite styles, like these:

	Reg.	Sale
JCPenney bra	6.00	4.50
Cotton-blend crossover bra	6.00	4.50
European lace underwire bra	6.50	4.88
Crossover tricot bra	7.00	5.25

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Super savings for the whole family. Lots more in store!



Sale 15.99
Orig. \$24

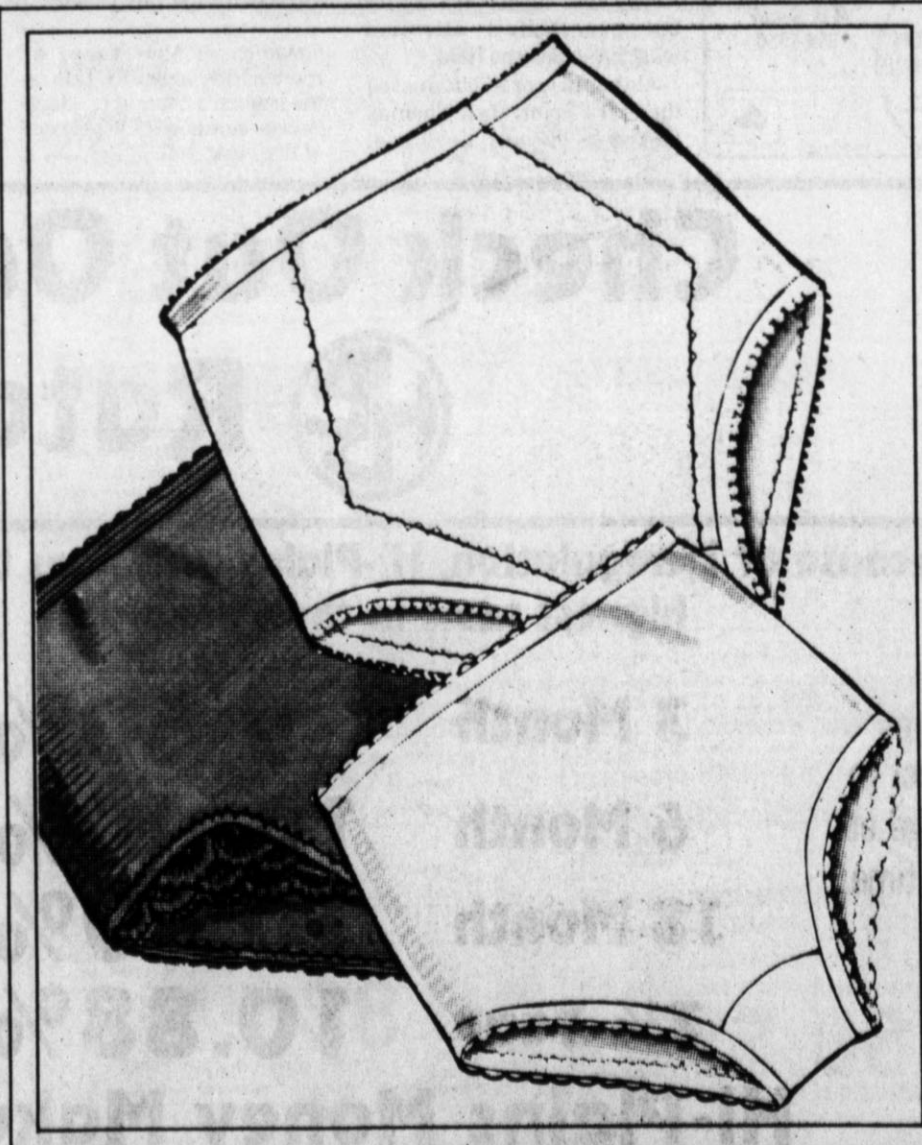
Cozy blanket robe

Wrap her in the head-to-toe comfort of this hooded Acrylic® acrylic robe. Zip front, large patch pockets. Assorted colors. Juniors' XS-L.



25% to 40% off
Women's outerwear

Sale 49.99 Orig. \$69. Versatile five-in-one quilted chintz jacket. Polyester/cotton vest over patterned knit sweater, reverses to a solid poplin jacket. Just one choice from the many in store at 25%-40% off.



Save 25%
Entire line of foundations
Sale 3.38 to 5.25

Underlying accessories to flatter your figure at oh-so-comfortable savings. Soft, feminine briefs with supportive control to accent your wardrobe. Here's a sample from our large selection.

	Reg.	Sale
Soft Skins® brief	4.50	3.38
Soft Skins® fancy brief	6.50	4.88
Tummy control brief	7.00	5.25

WHO AM I?



My father does some coaching. But it was my 28 home runs and 93 RBIs (not family ties), that earned me the American League Rookie of the Year award in 1982. Last season I won an even more prestigious prize.

ASB/ENR: Cal Ripken Jr., the 1983 American League MVP, plays shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles.



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

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SPECTACULAR

After Christmas

Sale!

With prices this low, selections won't last long!

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Fall Fashions For The Whole Family. Sweaters, Robes, Jackets and More! Great Savings While Supplies Last! No Rainchecks

50% off! Christmas Cards & Wrap

50% off! Entire Stock Christmas Decorations

TG/Y Family Centers

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks.



A HOUSEHOLD INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

Farm

Block will travel abroad again this year

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry report says Americans are putting more corn in their supermarket shopping carts — and it's not all corn flakes or new-fangled treats to go with the bean dip.

The Corn Refiners Association Inc., which represents the corn wet-milling industry, said Tuesday that its latest survey of supermarket shelves shows that corn products are included in 1,276 different foods. The corn in those items was put to 3,038 uses, it said.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the association, said the survey showed a 10 percent increase from label listings in 1982, when the previous study was made.

Corn use, which includes a long list of substances derived from the grain, made a particularly strong showing in low-calorie frozen dinners, yogurts, ice cream sandwich bars and frozen desserts, frozen vegetables with sauces, delicatessen meats, and baked goods.

Liebenow said that corn oil, corn starch and corn sweeteners provide energy

and flavor, preserve moisture and freshness, control crystal formation, improve textures and colors, and maintain firmness in a wide variety of foods.

For example, the survey showed that some kind of corn product was used in 276 ways in the manufacture of cookies, compared to 216 uses tabulated in 1982.

Despite the rapid increase in the use of corn and corn products by food processors, most of the annual crop is still destined for animal feed.

According to the latest supply-and-demand report by the Agriculture Department, the 1983 crop — which was reduced by drought and government acreage programs — of 4.12 billion bushels and the old-crop carryover of 3.14 billion bushels added up to a supply of 7.26 billion bushels for the marketing year that began on Oct. 1.

Feed use of corn to produce the nation's meat, poultry and dairy products is projected at about 3.93 billion bushels, down sharply from 4.77 billion bushels in 1982-83.

While feed continues to be the leading use of corn in the

United States, USDA figures support Liebenow's assertion that food processors are using more and more corn.

In 1983-84, says the USDA report, about 950 million bushels of corn will be used for food, seed and industrial

purposes. That will be up from 902 million bushels last year and 811 million bushels the year before.

According to another recent USDA report on food consumption and expenditures, corn still trails wheat

by a big margin as a source of flour and other cereal products. In 1982, for example, Americans consumed an average of 114 pounds of wheat flour, plus 2.9 pounds of wheat cereal.

Corn flour and meal, on the

other hand, rated a per capita use of 7.5 pounds in 1982, plus 2.3 pounds of corn cereal products. Corn starch added another 1.9 pounds, and hominy and grits, 4.1 pounds. However, corn is a rapidly growing source for the kind of

"industrial" uses mentioned by Liebenow, particularly as a high fructose corn syrup, or HFCS, which is popular as a sweetener for soft drinks and many processed food items.

The per capita consumption of HFCS in 1982 was 26.7

pounds, up from 23.3 in 1981 and less than 10 pounds a year until 1978. Sugar consumption last year, by comparison, was 75.2 pounds, down from 79.5 pounds in 1981 and over 100 pounds per capita in the early 1970s.

USDA will bar meat imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen countries, warned of the consequences nearly six months ago, will be barred next month from shipping meat and poultry to the United States because of deficient inspection programs, says the Agriculture Department.

The countries, which will lose their U.S. market eligibility as of Jan. 1, are: Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras, Romania, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Switzerland, Ireland and France.

Officials said Tuesday the countries — which account for only a small share of U.S. meat imports — can be reinstated by bringing their meat inspection procedures in line with U.S. standards.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the 1981 Agriculture and Food Act requires exporting countries to have testing programs to control chemical residues before meat can be allowed to enter the United States.

The law also requires the

supplying countries to have safeguards against shipping meat from misrepresented species, such as horsemeat in place of beef.

Last July, the department informed 23 countries that they would lose their certification if they did not correct inspection deficiencies. Nine of the countries complied: Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Iceland, The Netherlands and Uruguay.

At the time, the USDA also informed nine countries — which supply about 90 percent of the meat imported into the United States — that their inspection programs were in full compliance with the law.

Those are: Australia, Canada, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, New Zealand, Poland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

Houston said the department "has no health concerns" about meat products now being imported from the 14 countries because each shipment is checked as it enters the United States "to assure it is safe, wholesome and accurately labeled."

Food storage levels higher this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of surplus cheese stored in refrigerated warehouses continues to exceed earlier stockpiles by a sizable margin, says the Agriculture Department. But cheese isn't the only food in abundance this season.

According to a recent "cold storage" report by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, there were more than 1.21 billion pounds of natural cheese in storage as of Nov. 30. That was up 79 percent from just two years ago.

The cold storage report is based on information col-

lected from public and private refrigerated warehouses. Year-earlier figures are not yet available, so comparisons were made with stockpiles two years ago.

Total supplies of red meat in freezers stood at 665.3 million pounds, up 20 percent from Nov. 30, 1981. That included nearly 314.8 million pounds of beef, up 36 percent, and 292.8 million pounds of pork, up 15 percent.

Poultry supplies, at 373.9 million pounds, were down 20 percent from two years earlier, however.

Dairy bill might increase slaughters

COLLEGE STATION — A new law encouraging cutbacks in milk production is probably going to send a lot of extra culled dairy cows to slaughter, possibly lowering cattle prices significantly during 1984.

The dairy bill, recently passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan, will reduce dairy price supports and encourage a decrease in milk production through increased culling of cows, ac-

ording to Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"While the question of how many head of dairy cows will be marketed in 1984 is still undetermined," Dr. Uvacek said, "the potential number is probably close to 1.5 million head over and above the normal dairy cow slaughter."

THIS WEEK AT JCPENNEY

THE SAVINGS NEVER STOP!

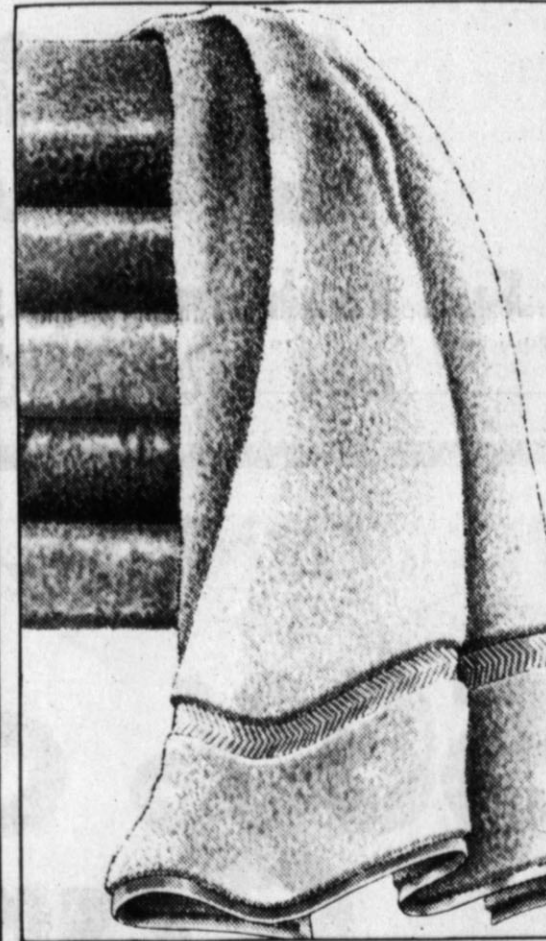
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25% to 50% off

Pretty pastel flowers bloom on a white background. Printed Early Spring percales and comforter in polyester/cotton.

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Full	\$55	29.99
Queen	\$70	39.99
Early Spring sheets. Flat and fitted are the same price.		
Twin	7.99	3.99
Full	9.99	5.99
Queen	15.99	11.99
Pillowcases, by the pair		
Standard cases	7.99	4.99
Queen cases	8.99	5.99



20% to 36% off

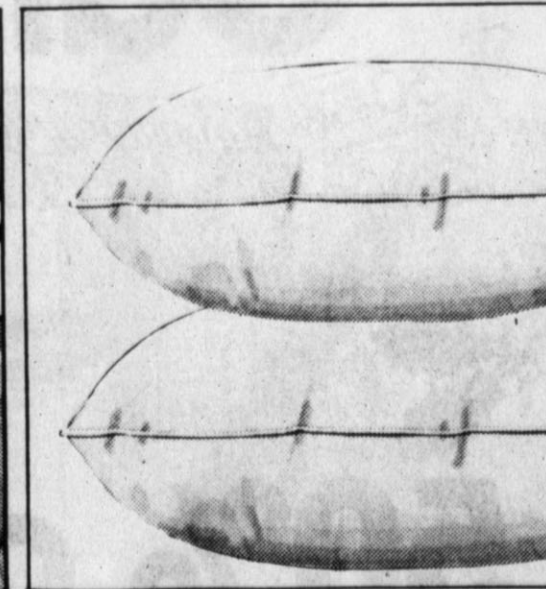
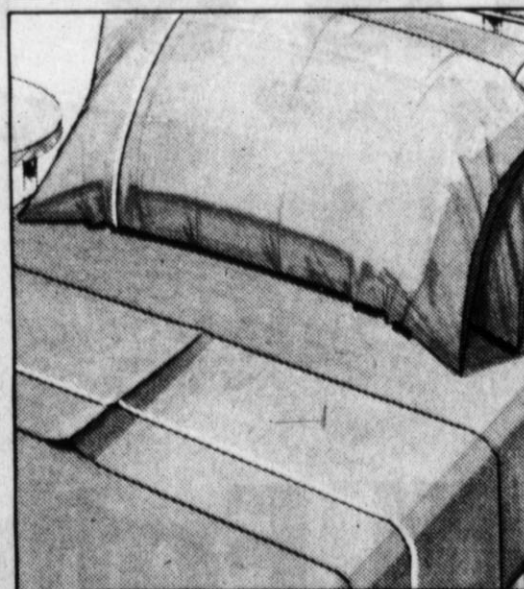
Sale 4.49 Reg. \$7, bath towel. You'll love our super thick super sized towel. Especially at our lowest price in 5 years! It's almost a full pound of luxurious cotton/polyester. In 15 gorgeous colors to coordinate with your bath.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	3.49
Wash cloth	2.50	1.99

15% to 44% off

Sale 4.99 Reg. 8.99 twin. A decorator's dream. Sheets and pillowcases in 15 sensational shades to mix and match. In polyester percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	7.99
Queen sheet	16.99	13.59
Pillowcases, by the pair		
Standard	8.99	7.19
Queen	9.99	8.99



20% to 30% off

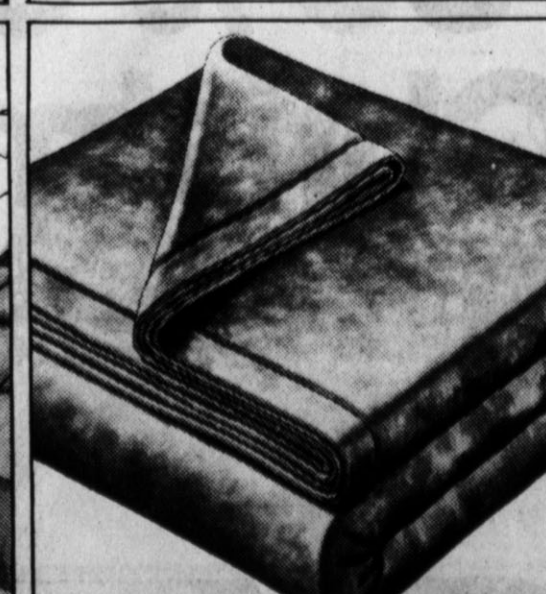
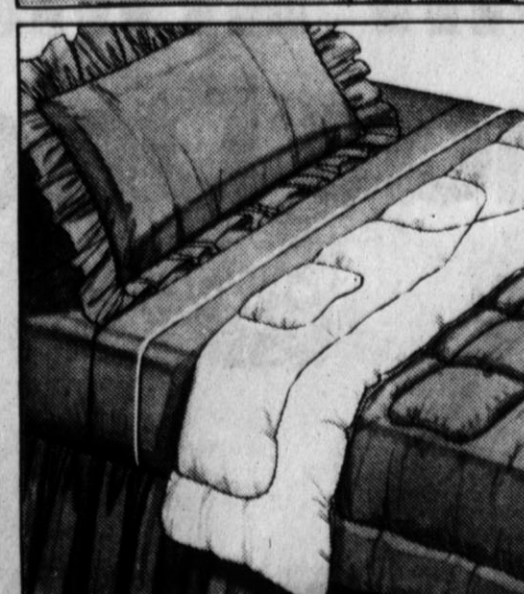
Sale \$7 Reg. \$10 standard. Add the finishing touch to your bedroom with our bed pillow in decorator-inspired solids. Polyester/cotton percale plumped with Dacron® II fiberfill.

Queen, Reg. \$13	Sale 10.40
King, Reg. \$15	Sale 12

20% to 35% off

Sale 29.99 Reg. \$45 twin comforter. A parade of colors makes mixing and matching fun! A coordinating or contrasting bedspread. Or a fluffy comforter. Both quilted to Astrofil® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full comforter	\$60	39.99
Queen comforter	\$70	44.99
Sham	\$20	15.99
Twin bedskirt	\$30	23.99
Twin bedspread	\$40	29.99
Full bedspread	\$50	39.99
Queen bedspread	\$60	44.99



20% to 25% off

Sale 17.99 twin Reg. \$24. Solid color Vellux® blanket is so soft and warm. Nylon flocking over polyurethane foam.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$30	23.99
Queen	\$37	28.99

White Sale prices effective through Jan. 21, 1984.



JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Report says corn usage up ten percent last year

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who already has a reputation for traveling abroad more than any other person ever to hold the job, will be off again in 1984.

In January, Block and other senior Agriculture Department officials plan to visit Europe, the Middle

East, North Africa and South America.

According to USDA accountants, the costs of sending Block abroad totaled nearly \$700,000 in the first 20 months of the Reagan administration. That doesn't count separate trips by other department officials.

No precise comparisons with previous secretaries of agriculture were immediately available, but one official,

who asked not to be identified by name, ventured that Block's foreign travel expenses "probably exceeded by far" any of his predecessors.

One of the promises Block made when he took the Cabinet post was to help boost U.S. agricultural exports. The foreign travel is seen, generally, as living up to that commitment, the official said.

The travel figures were provided The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information request. According to the department's Office of Operations, the expenses included transportation, whether by commercial or government-owned aircraft. The expenses also covered Block's official party, which varies from trip to trip but usually includes at least a couple of aides and security people.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1981 — which includes the first eight months of the Reagan administration — Block made two foreign trips at a cost to taxpayers of about \$418,642.

The first was in the spring to Yugoslavia, Belgium, England, France, Germany and The Netherlands — \$91,482.68. In October, Block went to Asia, including visits to South Korea, Japan, China and Hong Kong — \$327,160.67.

During the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1981, Block's foreign ventures involved seven trips at a cost of about \$94,950. Those included:

Dec. 9-12, Belgium, \$13,489.88.

Jan. 8-17, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Cameroon, \$47,482.91.

Feb. 11-14, Mexico, \$8,926.44.

May 7-9, Costa Rica, \$1,849.90.

May 25-26, Canada, \$3,810.48.

June 21-23, Mexico, \$6,554.76.

Aug. 30-Sept. 7, Austria and Italy, \$12,844.18.

In the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1982, Block made five foreign trips at a cost of about \$166,544, including:

Dec. 1-3, France, \$16,454.95.

Feb. 16-18, Mexico, \$7,240.64.

March 22-April 2, England, Tunisia, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Turkey, \$101,850.37.

Aug. 5-15, Central America, \$23,028.60.

Aug. 23-26, Moscow,

\$17,972.58.

Block's foreign travel schedule coincides with a disappointing drop in agricultural exports, the first decline in value after rising to record levels for 12 consecutive years.

The export value of commodities is expected to rise in 1983-84 after dropping two years in a row but still will not match the record level attained in 1980-81 — the fiscal year that overlapped Block's first eight months on the job.

Furrow diking, subsoiling boost dryland crop yields

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

Furrow diking and subsoiling reduced rainfall runoff and significantly increased dryland yields of sorghum and cotton grown in the Rolling Plains of Texas, according to scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

Furrow diking reduced runoff and increased dryland production of sorghum and cotton an average of 108 and 317%, respectively," says Dr. C.J. Gerard, professor of soil physics with TAES at Vernon.

"Water is the dominant factor for yields in the Rolling Plains. This area of western Texas, like much of the midwestern U.S., is often subject to periods of drought during the growing season.

"In addition, the soils of the Rolling Plains characteristically have poor structural stability which means significant loss of water and soil to runoff during even moderate rainfall.

"Our studies were made in 1981 and 1982 to determine the effects of subsoiling and furrow diking on yields of cotton and sorghum at different locations down the slope of gently sloping fields.

"The experiment with sorghum was conducted on an Abilene loam soil at Chillicothe, Texas. The slope down the furrows ranged from 0.1% on a lower half to 0.4% on the upper half of the field.

"Dikes 6 inches to 8 inches in height were established in the furrows at intervals of 6 feet. A tractor-mounted diker was used to establish the dikes in January of 1981 and 1982. "Planting operations (July 6, 1981; June 28, 1982) required the dikes be plowed out but they were reestablished about one month after planting, when a stand was established.

"The subsoiling treatments

in the sorghum experiment for 1981 were performed in March, 1979 and were followed by a sorghum crop in 1979. The effects of the subsoiling treatment in 1981, therefore, were residual effects of subsoiling the previous year.

"The subsoiling treatments for the 1982 experiment were performed in November 1981. Subsoiling in each case was performed with chisels 20 inches apart and plowed to a depth of 14 to 16 inches.

"Fertilizer was applied to all plots at a rate of 40 pounds of nitrogen and 22 pounds of phosphate per acre, just prior to planting.

"Pioneer hybrid 8501 was planted at a rate of approximately 3 seeds per foot of row, on July 6, 1981 and June 28, 1982. A herbicide was applied just after planting.

"In 1981, prior to planting sorghum, runoff occurred on undiked treatments but not on diked treatments. Runoff did not occur on any treatments after planting, so the average moisture storage at planting time on different parts of the slope between diked and undiked treatments gave an estimate of runoff on different parts of the slope.

"Diking significantly increased yields; location on the slope also had a significant effect on yields. The average increase in yields of sorghum due to diking for years 1981 and 1982 was 108% of the yield of the undiked treatment.

"Diking increased yields on the upper, middle, and lower part of the slope by an average of 303, 140, and 42%, respectively. Half-diking increased sorghum yields an average of 56%. Deep tillage alone increased yields an average of 27%.

"In 1981, the increased yield by diking was due to increased moisture storage prior to planting the sorghum crop; sorghum yields ranged 103%

on the check to 2240 pounds per acre on diked treatments, an increase of 116%.

"Sorghum on half-diked treatments produced almost 80% more grain than sorghum on check treatments, but sorghum on the deep-tilled treatments produced only 7% more than sorghum on the check treatments.

"In 1982, sorghum production ranged from 1660 pounds per acre on the check treatment to 3400 pounds per acre on the diked treatments, an average increase of 105%.

"Sorghum on the half-diked and subsoiled treatments produced an average of 42 and 38% more grain than sorghum on the check treatments, respectively.

"Half diking the land was more effective in increasing grain yields during the dry year in 1981 than during the wet year of 1982. High rainfall and wetter soils may have contributed to greater runoff on the half-diked treatments in 1982 than 1981.

"Runoff naturally varied with years and location on the slope," Gerard said. "But runoff from half-diked treatments was about 50% of the check treatments in 1981 and 25% in 1982."

"This shows the susceptibility of these soils to runoff and erosion and emphasizes the potential use of furrow diking for reducing runoff and erosion and increasing crop yields on these soils," Gerard concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

The One to See:
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GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Mar	3.27	3.66	3.13	3.44	+0.01
May	3.25	3.64	3.12	3.42	+0.01
Jul	3.24	3.63	3.11	3.41	+0.01
Sep	3.23	3.62	3.10	3.40	+0.01
Nov	3.22	3.61	3.09	3.39	+0.01
Jan	3.21	3.60	3.08	3.38	+0.01
Mar	3.20	3.59	3.07	3.37	+0.01
May	3.19	3.58	3.06	3.36	+0.01
Jul	3.18	3.57	3.05	3.35	+0.01
Sep	3.17	3.56	3.04	3.34	+0.01
Nov	3.16	3.55	3.03	3.33	+0.01
Jan	3.15	3.54	3.02	3.32	+0.01
Mar	3.14	3.53	3.01	3.31	+0.01
May	3.13	3.52	3.00	3.30	+0.01
Jul	3.12	3.51	2.99	3.29	+0.01
Sep	3.11	3.50	2.98	3.28	+0.01
Nov	3.10	3.49	2.97	3.27	+0.01
Jan	3.09	3.48	2.96	3.26	+0.01
Mar	3.08	3.47	2.95	3.25	+0.01
May	3.07	3.46	2.94	3.24	+0.01
Jul	3.06	3.45	2.93	3.23	+0.01
Sep	3.05	3.44	2.92	3.22	+0.01
Nov	3.04	3.43	2.91	3.21	+0.01
Jan	3.03	3.42	2.90	3.20	+0.01
Mar	3.02	3.41	2.89	3.19	+0.01
May	3.01	3.40	2.88	3.18	+0.01
Jul	3.00	3.39	2.87	3.17	+0.01
Sep	2.99	3.38	2.86	3.16	+0.01
Nov	2.98	3.37	2.85	3.15	+0.01
Jan	2.97	3.36	2.84	3.14	+0.01
Mar	2.96	3.35	2.83	3.13	+0.01
May	2.95	3.34	2.82	3.12	+0.01
Jul	2.94	3.33	2.81	3.11	+0.01
Sep	2.93	3.32	2.80	3.10	+0.01
Nov	2.92	3.31	2.79	3.09	+0.01
Jan	2.91	3.30	2.78	3.08	+0.01
Mar	2.90	3.29	2.77	3.07	+0.01
May	2.89	3.28	2.76	3.06	+0.01
Jul	2.88	3.27	2.75	3.05	+0.01
Sep	2.87	3.26	2.74	3.04	+0.01
Nov	2.86	3.25	2.73	3.03	+0.01
Jan	2.85	3.24	2.72	3.02	+0.01
Mar	2.84	3.23	2.71	3.01	+0.01
May	2.83	3.22	2.70	3.00	+0.01
Jul	2.82	3.21	2.69	2.99	+0.01
Sep	2.81	3.20	2.68	2.98	+0.01
Nov	2.80	3.19	2.67	2.97	+0.01
Jan	2.79	3.18	2.66	2.96	+0.01
Mar	2.78	3.17	2.65	2.95	+0.01
May	2.77	3.16	2.64	2.94	+0.01
Jul	2.76	3.15	2.63	2.93	+0.01
Sep	2.75	3.14	2.62	2.92	+0.01
Nov	2.74	3.13	2.61	2.91	+0.01
Jan	2.73	3.12	2.60	2.90	+0.01
Mar	2.72	3.11	2.59	2.89	+0.01
May	2.71	3.10	2.58	2.88	+0.01
Jul	2.70	3.09	2.57	2.87	+0.01
Sep	2.69	3.08	2.56	2.86	+0.01
Nov	2.68	3.07	2.55	2.85	+0.01
Jan	2.67	3.06	2.54	2.84	+0.01
Mar	2.66	3.05	2.53	2.83	+0.01
May	2.65	3.04	2.52	2.82	+0.01
Jul	2.64	3.03	2.51	2.81	+0.01
Sep	2.63	3.02	2.50	2.80	+0.01
Nov	2.62	3.01	2.49	2.79	+0.01
Jan	2.61	3.00	2.48	2.78	+0.01
Mar	2.60	2.99	2.47	2.77	+0.01
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Mar	2.48	2.87	2.35	2.65	+0.01
May	2.47	2.86	2.34	2.64	+0.01
Jul	2.46	2.85	2.33	2.63	+0.01
Sep	2.45	2.84	2.32	2.62	+0.01
Nov	2.44	2.83	2.31	2.61	+0.01
Jan	2.43	2.82	2.30	2.60	+0.01
Mar	2.42	2.81	2.29	2.59	+0.01
May	2.41	2.80	2.28	2.58	+0.01
Jul	2.40	2.79	2.27	2.57	+0.01
Sep	2.39	2.78	2.26	2.56	+0.01
Nov	2.38	2.77	2.25	2.55	+0.01
Jan	2.37	2.76	2.24	2.54	+0.01
Mar	2.36	2.75	2.23	2.53	+0.01
May	2.35	2.74	2.22	2.52	+0.01
Jul	2.34	2.73	2.21	2.51	+0.01
Sep	2.33	2.72	2.20	2.50	+0.01
Nov	2.32	2.71	2.19	2.49	+0.01
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Nov	2.14	2.53	2.01	2.31	+0.01
Jan	2.13	2.52	2.00	2.30	+0.01
Mar	2.12	2.51	1.99	2.29	+0.01
May	2.11	2.50	1.98	2.28	+0.01
Jul	2.10	2.49	1.97	2.27	+0.01
Sep	2.09	2.48	1.96	2.26	+0.01
Nov	2.08	2.47	1.95	2.25	+0.01
Jan	2.07	2.46	1.94	2.24	+0.01
Mar	2.06	2.45	1.		

CUT YOUR FOOD COST AT

125 West
Park Avenue
In Hereford

Prices in this ad effective
Wednesday, December 28
thru Tuesday, January
3, 1984. We Welcome
USDA Food Stamps.

Price Less

Everything You
Need - Groceries,
Fresh Meats -
Fruits & Vegetables

We've cut the Frills -
You save the bills.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.



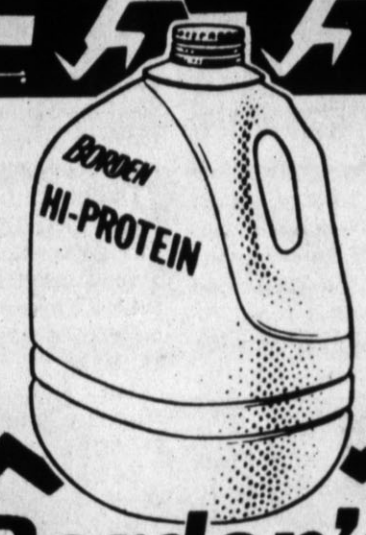
Pepsi
or Diet Pepsi
6-Pack
32-Oz. Btls.

\$ 1 49



**Borden's
Sour
Cream**
8-Oz.
Ctn.

39¢



**Borden's
Hi Pro
Milk**
1-Gal.
Jug

\$ 1 79



**Hi-Dri
Paper
Towels**
Jumbo Roll

39¢

**Clover Club
Potato Chips**
1-Lb.
Pkg.

\$ 1 48

**Delsey Bath
Tissue** Pre-Priced 99¢
4-Roll Pkg.

69¢

**Boneless
Chuck Steak**
USDA
Choice
Lb.

\$ 1 48

Lemons
3-Lb.
Bag

99¢

**Wise Cottage
Fries Corn Chips**
12-Oz.
Bag

\$ 1 19

Alka-Seltzer
Regular
25-Ct.

\$ 1 39

Salt Jowl
Lb.

59¢

**Iceberg
Lettuce**
Nice
Crisp
Heads,
Each

48¢

**Ranch Style
Blackeye Peas**
W/Bacon
15-Oz.
Can

29¢

**Tylenol
Capsules**
Regular
100-Ct.

\$ 2 88

Stew Meat
USDA
Choice
Lb.

\$ 1 68

**Jalapeno
Peppers**
Lb.

59¢

**Campbell's
Ranchero Beans**
8-Oz.
Can

6 \$ 1
FOR

**Maalox
Liquid**
12-Oz.

\$ 1 98

**Boston Butt
Pork Roast**
Lb.

\$ 1 19

Oranges
4-Lb.
Bag

88¢

**Prego Spaghetti
Sauce**
32-Oz.
Btl.

89¢

**Quaker State
Motor Oil**
HD30
Qt.

89¢

Borden's Dips
Asst'd.
Flavors
8-Oz.
Ctn.

39¢

**Valu-Time
Orange Juice**
Frozen
12-Oz.

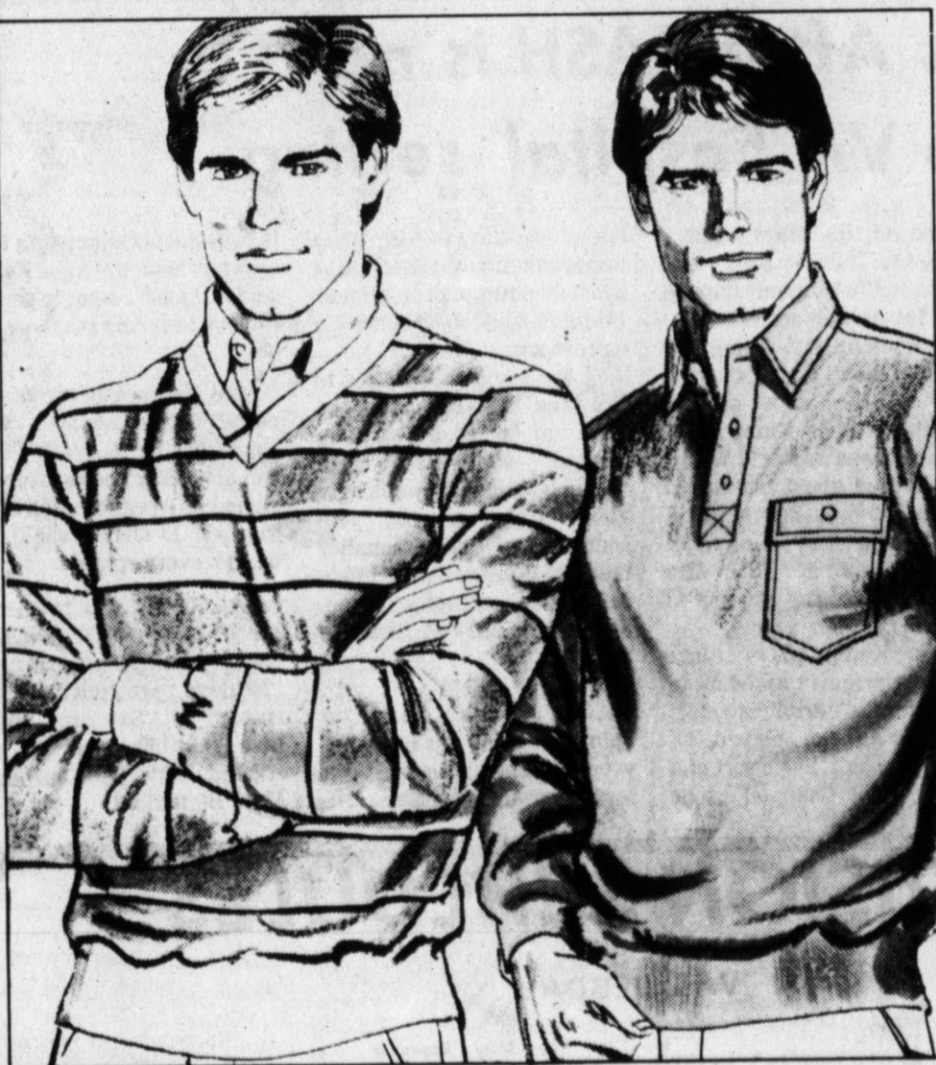
59¢

THIS WEEK AT JCPENNEY

THE SAVINGS NEVER STOP!

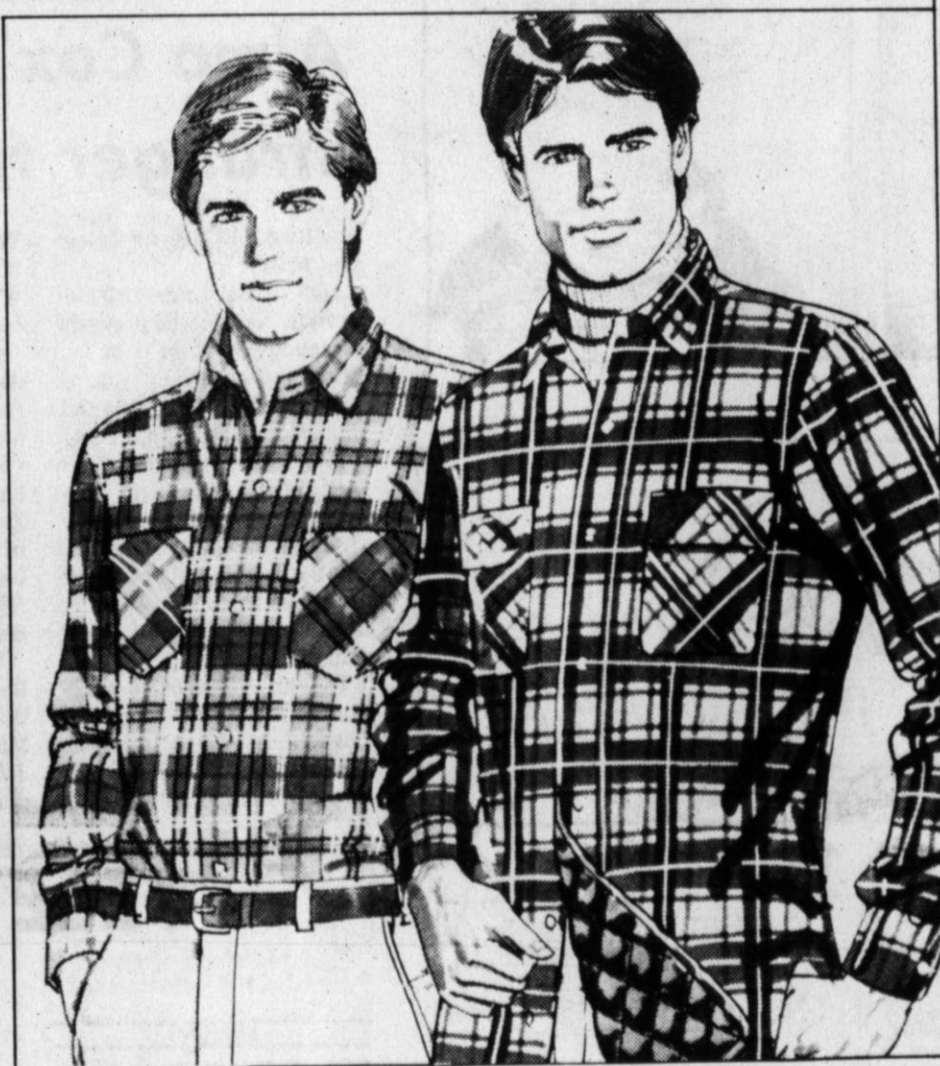
25% TO 33% OFF

WEATHER THE WINDS OF WINTER
WARMED IN THESE TOPS FOR MEN.



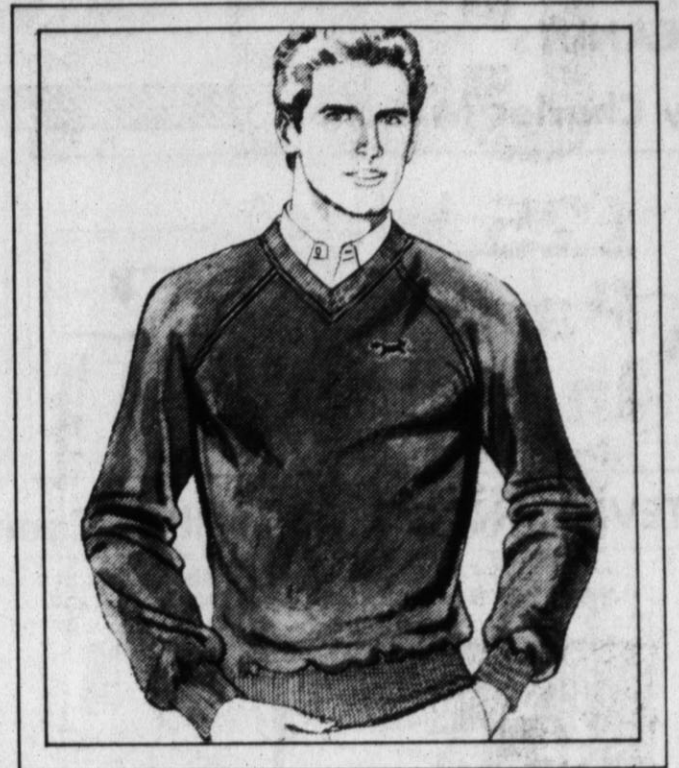
Now 11.99

Orig. \$18. Winter layering is easy with this velour pullover! V-neck styling. Of soft cotton/polyester in a choice of solids and bold stripe combinations. Men's sizes.
Orig. \$18. This velour shirt is a classic that suits all of your casual looks. Of cotton/polyester. With collar and placket neck, banded cuffs and bottom. Men's sizes.



Now 7.99 and 13.99

Orig. \$11. Our all cotton flannel shirt is soft, stylish and warm. It's just perfect for layering and ready for winter. In a noteworthy choice of patterns and colors. Men's sizes.
Orig. \$20. This yarn-dyed plaid cotton shirt looks as great tucked into jeans as it does worn open as a jacket. It's warmed with a quilt lining for the cold days ahead. Men's sizes.

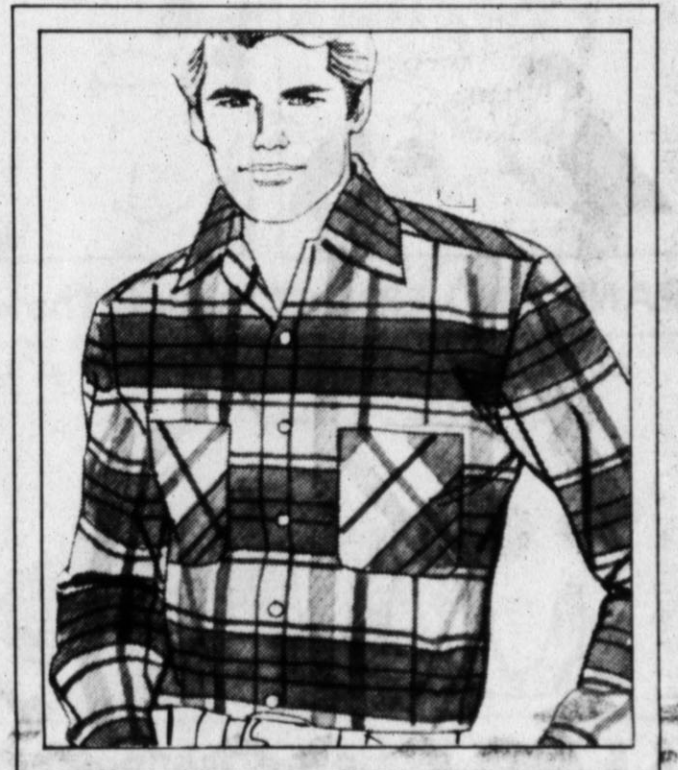


Sale 17.99

Orig. \$26 The Fox

Plush-touch velour

The hunt for his gift is over. Get the Fox™ v-neck pullover of plush cotton/polyester velour. Ribbed trim neck, cuffs and bottom. Terrific colors. Men's sizes.



Sale 11.99

Men's flannels

Orig. \$16 Our Big Mac® long sleeve plaid flannel shirt is soft, stylish and warm. With band collar and front pockets. Men's sizes.



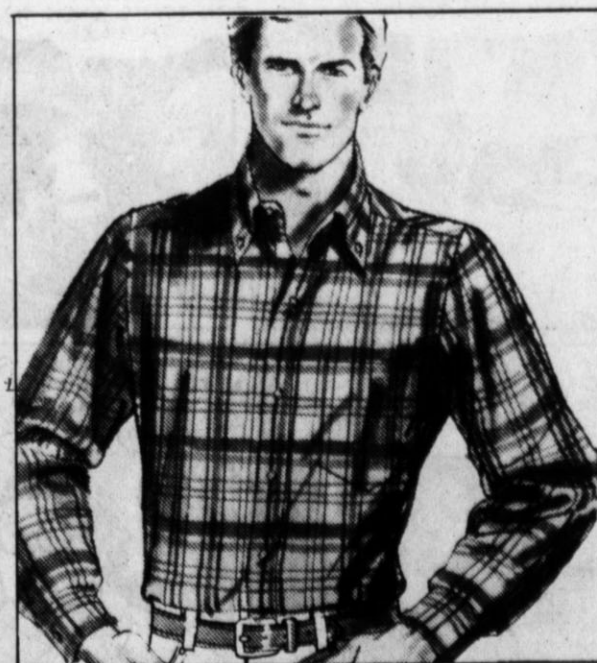
30% to 40% off
Men's outerwear

Sale 29.99 Orig. \$45. The outdoor necessity to take the chill off his favorite winter sports. Contour® transitional poly/cotton jacket has the designer look he'll love. Stand-up collar, side pockets, hidden hood. Men's sizes. Lots more in store to choose from at 30%-40% off.



30% to 50% off
Great looking sweaters

Now 9.99 Orig. \$19. An Orlon® acrylic sweater...soft to the touch, warm and versatile. V-neck styling looks great over a sweater or alone. Men's sizes.
Now 14.99 Orig. \$20. This acrylic jersey cardigan is perfect for weekend relaxing, or a day at the office. Two-pocket styling. In navy, light blue, grey and natural. Men's sizes.



Sale 11.99
Plaid shirt for him

Orig. \$18. This Dovella® twill shirt is a real stand-out. A soft cotton/polyester brushed twill in rich plaids. Men's sizes.



Sale 15.99

Orig. \$23

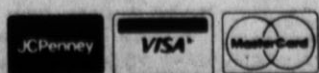
Polyester/wool Sweater

Men's gifted classic

Give him the classic crewneck updated in a wool/Dacron® Hillofil® polyester blend. Layer over shirts or pair up with sportcoats. Men's sizes.

Mens Blazers
Sale 49.99

Orig. \$80. Polyester-wool blazers in Park Tweed Tones. Mens Reg. and Longs.

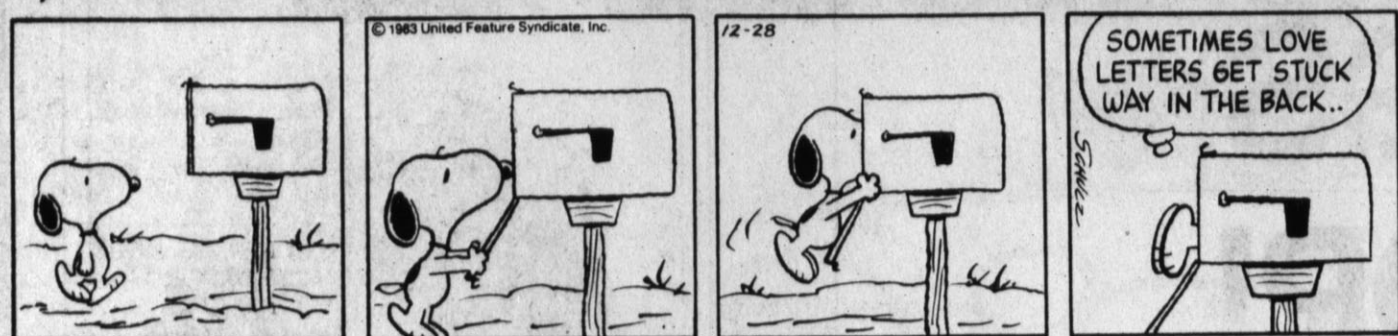


JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Hereford's Only Warehouse. With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse. With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse. With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse. With Warehouse Prices.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



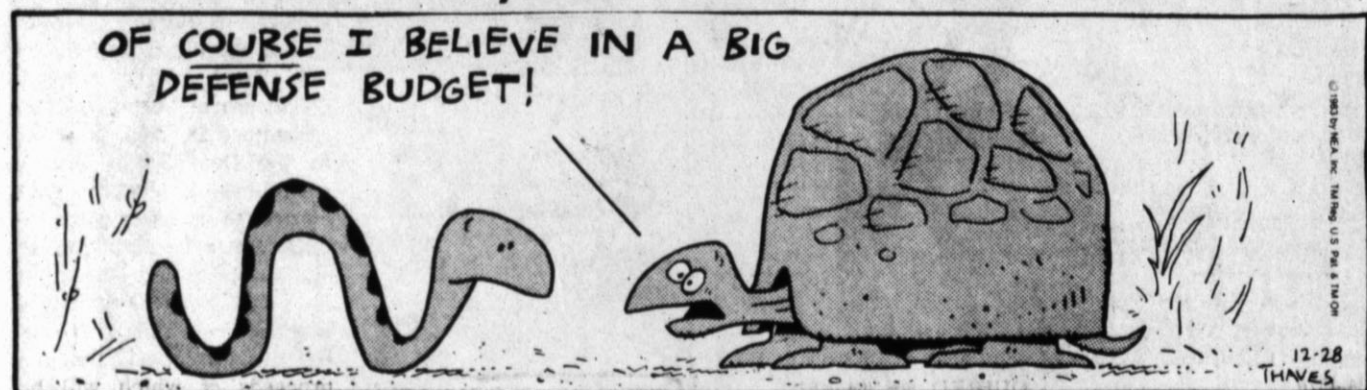
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



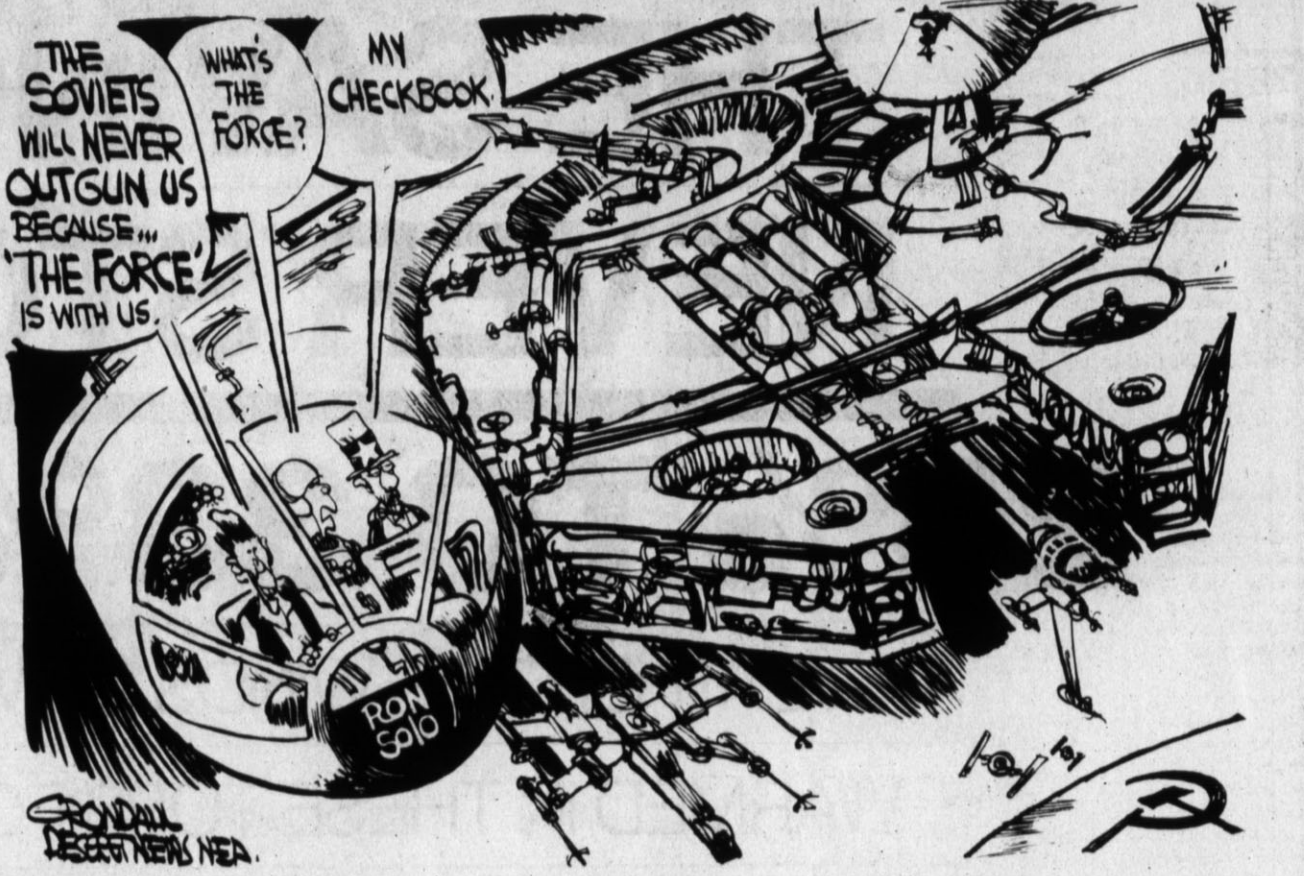
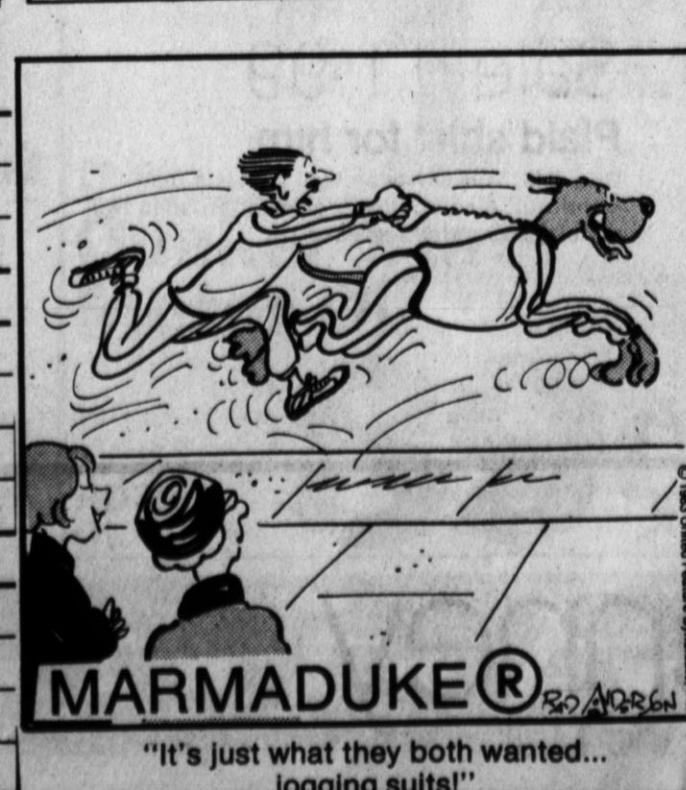
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Sealing ring, 7 Went quickly, 11 Referee, 12 Adnate, 14 Scotch plaid, 15 Loosed, 16 Filthy hut, 17 Actor Connery, 19 Race-track term, 20 Dampest, 22 Neuter, 25 Pagoda, 26 Apple or pecan, 29 Hair dye, 31 Pleasing sound, 33 Twists of fate, 35 Twilled, 36 Skewer, 37 Tennis equipment, 38 Oceans, 39 Boulevards, 42 Rotisserie skewer. Down: 1 Courage, 2 He loves (Lat.), 3 Agile, 4 Set, 5 Wipe out, 6 Principle, 7 Boy, 8 Manometer part, 9 City in Oklahoma, 10 Action, 12 City in Alaska, 13 College degree (abbr.), 18 Bore witness, 20 Comedian Ed, 21 Weakens, 22 Harbor sight, 23 Parsian nymph, 24 Anonymous, 26 Interstice, 27 Woman's name, 28 Organs of sight, 30 Isn't (sl.), 32 Nazi Rudolf, 34 More uncanny, 39 Fence step, 40 Spooky, 41 Years thirteen to nineteen, 42 Take evening meal, 43 Buggy, 44 Wight, 46 Couple, 47 Likewise, 48 Twist about, 50 In no manner, 52 300, Roman.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid.



Alma Cox's AfterMASH is no stranger to VA hospital setting

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brandis Kemp, who plays the fussy, budget, Alma Cox, in CBS' "AfterMASH," is no stranger to a Veterans Administration hospital setting. Her father was in a VA hospital for the first nine years of her life. "The first day on the set, I saw a man in a suit and tie exactly like my dad's. It was a flashback to my youth," she said. The hit CBS series takes place in Gen. Pershing Hospital in the fictitious town of River Bend, Mo. It is a continuation of "M-A-S-H."

Three of its stars, Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr and William Christopher shipped over for the new series. "I remember visiting my dad and then I'd visit with the rest of the guys at the hospital," Miss Kemp said. "My dad was in World War I, and he lied about his age to get in. He was instrumental in getting the American Legion Hall in Palo Alto (Calif.) built. The show is so close to my background." Miss Kemp plays Alma Cox, the priggish assistant to the hospital administrator, Mike D'Angelo, played by John Chappell. She's sort of a pilot fish for Chappell as he

treads water in the bureaucratic morass. But when it comes to poor Klinger (Jamie Farr), she's strictly a tiger shark. "I see some similarities to Hot Lips, but Alma is not the type of person who is desired," said Miss Kemp. "They both feel very strongly about structure and procedure. But in personality they are different and Alma's sexual side is not exposed. She has to put her focus on her work." Alma does have a vulnerable side we have not yet seen. She carries a torch for her boss. "I think she fan-

tasizes about making it a full-blown romance," Miss Kemp said. "If push comes to shove, I'd love to see what she would do." Miss Kemp was hired as a recurring character who would not be in every show. But after four shows, she was signed as a regular, and after the first 13 shows, she'll appear in every episode. Miss Kemp came to "AfterMASH" after three years in the repertory company of "Fridays," which was ABC's version of "Saturday Night Live." On "Fridays" she co-starred with her husband, Mark Blankfield.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Table with columns for TV networks and times. Includes sections for EVENING, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY. Lists various programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Merv Griffin Show', etc.

HBO & Cinemax logo with text: 'Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912'

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Drop it off while you go to work or play. We wash, dry and fold. Super Clean Laundry, 364-9022. 1-73-tfc

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Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

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C&S STORAGE
Conveniently located behind Thames Pharmacy. Dust and mouse proof. Call 364-0218 evenings; 364-2300 days. 1-112-tfc

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Wanted: Party to take over piano. See locally. Write Mr. Reid, Box 771, Olathe, Ks. 66061 Include phone number, please. 1-124-5p

FOR SALE
Custom made chest of drawers.
Combination sun heat lamp.
Safe night stand combination.
Sewing machine.
Recliner chair.
Stereo sound system.
Bar stools.
Extra small TV Clock radio.
Single and full size bed with linens.
Love seat.
Tables-different sizes.
Childrens chairs and tables.
Individual exercise mats.
Battery radio clock.
Drapes-short and long. 364-4638 1-110-tfc

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Battery radio clock.
Drapes-short and long. 364-4638 1-110-tfc

BUY, SELL & TRADE
guns, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-75-tfc

New slate bed pool table with accessories. New passive solar hot water panels. Amana side by side refrigerator. 364-5040. 1-89-tfc

Several used color TV's for sale. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-110-22c

PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S," 364-8161; Tuesday through Saturday 9-5; nights 364-2953. 1-116-22p

For Sale: 2 wheel trailer, mini bikes, bicycles, bicycle parts. We repair bikes. 320 Avenue C. 1-117-22p

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 1-tfc

For Sale: 12 gauge Remington 1100. Also Montgomery Ward Free Arm Sewing Machine, Like new. 364-3973. 1-122-5c

Finches, all kinds for sale. 2 Christmas parrots left. Call 364-1017. 1-126-4c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

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Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

BOX CARS for sale to be moved. Bob Campbell, 364-4261. 1-107-tfc

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, O.L. Lassiter, Distributor.
Call 364-2006 for new starts, or if you miss a paper. 1-108-22c

190 sq. yds. of clean used carpet. Call 364-2713. 1-119-tfc

Male, registered Yorkshire terrier, 6 weeks old. Call Janice Allred, 426-3391 Wildorado. 1-124-3c

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Children ages 18 mos-8 yrs. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Call 364-1578. 1-25-tfc

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205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666 364-8030 home
1-212-tfc

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
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Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina

Cars for Sale
792 ACRES NEAR Manhattan, Kansas, for sale or trade by owner. PH. 806-276-5322. 4-119-5c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles** 3-8-tfc

1962 Ford flat bed dump truck with three sizes of sides and ramp. Runs good. Utility trailer. 364-5040. 3-89-tfc

1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$4,000 Call 364-4670 or 364-4666. 3-100-tfc

1969 Buick Wildcat. \$300 or best offer. Phone 364-4322. 3-123-tfc

1979 Mazda RX7 GS, Rotary engine, 5 speed. Call 364-6489. 3-126-tfc

MOSEY FOUR COMPARTMENT CLEAN BORE TA 6115 GALLONS \$7,350.00. YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP TA220CUMMINGS \$8,500.0. 42' DD Calif, 40' VAN, T-A FLATS, PROPANE, WATER, SEMITRAILERS. 806-364-0484. 3-5c

Real Estate for Sale

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385.
ASK US ABOUT
+5 acres on pavement with water and electricity. \$500.00 down, payments of \$119.45 (13 percent APR.)
+5 acres. Water available, on county road. \$375.00 down, payments of \$93.27 (13 percent APR.)
OFFICE: 110 East 3rd. PHONE 364-2343
IF NO ANSWER: 364-3215.
SE HABLA ESPANOLA 4-120-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442. 5-75-tfc

For Lease - large 4 bedroom brick home, full size basement. \$450 per month. 210 West 5th. Deposit and references. 364-4113 or 364-1234. 5-107-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-107-tfc



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

1.346 Acre Lot. \$3,500.00
No money down. \$65.00 month.
Outside City Limits. 364-8823 4-120-20p

200 Ft. frontage on Country Club Drive, \$3,000. Call 364-1017. 4-126-4c

Mobile Homes

1981 unfurnished 80x40 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$17,000 Contact Jimmy Rowton, 364-1888. 4A-122-5c

Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

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Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442. 5-75-tfc

For Lease - large 4 bedroom brick home, full size basement. \$450 per month. 210 West 5th. Deposit and references. 364-4113 or 364-1234. 5-107-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-107-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE-BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-93-tfc

EARN HIGH INTEREST. If you're not satisfied with the interest rate you are being paid on your savings account, call us. We have some high yielding investments available. You can invest as little as \$4,500. James Gentry, 364-6400. 7-116-tfc

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Need baby sitter in my home for three children. Come by 404 Avenue G day or evening. 8-124-3p

STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION OPERATION. WELDING. CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. REFERENCES. REQUIRED. 806-364-0484. 8-5c

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, lease only. Pay own bills. \$325.00 mo. 364-8823 5-120-tfc

For rent in South Hereford, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage with storage. Lots of trees. \$250 per month. 364-2047; 364-5317. 5-122-5c

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Two mobile home spaces for rent. Central location. Ask for Betty Price at 806-355-9392; after 6 p.m. 383-3586. 5-109-22c

2 bedroom, 1 bath for rent in the country. All utilities furnished. \$350 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-409-tfc

3 bedroom at 325 Ave. A. Call 364-3566. 11-115-22p

C&S MINI STORAGE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice.
Call 364-2030 week days; nights and weekends. 364-0218. 5-104-tfc

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE.
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS:
When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

DAIRY HAY
800 tons 4x48 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-2c

HAY FOR SALE
Large or small orders
10,000 bales seed maize stalks 4.34 percent protein.
5,000 bales cane stalks 20 percent Rock Orange Pollinator 4.43 percent protein.
Delivery Available
364-6156 12-116-10p

DAIRY HAY
800 tons 4x48 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-2c

Business Service

We are Atairi Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona. 11-115-tfc

PAINTING...
in town or in the country. One room or a whole house. Free estimates. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 364-4665. 11-115-22p

REMODELING
Storage sheds, cement patios, storm windows. Free estimates. DON'S ROOFING. Don or Rod Hatter, 364-3926. 11-119-22p

D&C ROOFING.
Roofing & remodeling. All types of roofing and painting - storm windows and doors. Cement work. Free estimates. Don Thompson, 364-8189; 364-6930. 11-124-22p

ATENCION
Se Nescicita informacion de tres chivos que se perdieron del Dairy en Summerfield. Sedara un premio. Un chivo nescicita atencion especial a un numero 357-2580. 13-124-3p

LOST: at C.R. Anthony or Wynn's, Quintel gold wrist watch. Received it for Christmas. Call 364-0344. 13-126-5p

FOUND IN FRONT OF RUTHERFORDS STORE, key ring with many keys. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-126-tfc

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the gasoline and diesel fuel needs of the county based on transport loads delivered to the various tanks throughout the county at 10 AM on January 9th, 1984 in the Courthouse. Quotes should be based on refinery sheets and what ever markup the dealer is interested in. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 126-5c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation Industrial Development Revenue Bond Series 1983 (Hereford Cattle Commission Co. Project)

Notice is hereby given of public hearing to be held by the Deaf Smith County Development Corporation on December 28, 1983, at 10:00, at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, with respect to an issue of an industrial development bond to be issued at a face amount of not more than \$750,000 by the Deaf Smith County Development Corporation and the proceeds of which will be loaned to the Hereford Cattle Commission to provide financing for the acquisition, construction and equipping of a facility (the "Project") for the auction and distribution facility, including pens and land. The project is to be located 6 miles S.W. of Hereford, which is in the unincorporated area of Deaf Smith County.

All interested persons are invited to attend such a public hearing to express their views with respect to the project and the issuance of the bonds. Questions or requests for additional information may be directed to Mike Carr 701 N. Main St. 364-3333.

Any interested persons unable to attend the hearing can submit their views in writing to Mike Carr prior to the date scheduled for the hearing. This notice is published and the above described hearing is to be held in satisfaction of the requirements of section 103 (K) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, regarding the public approval prerequisite to the exemption from federal income taxation of the interest on the bonds. 119-tfc

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New Year's Sale

We've resolved to save you more in '84!

Tender Taste®

Boneless

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.29

- Tender Taste® BNLS. CHUCK STEAK 1 LB. \$1.39
- Tender Taste® BNLS. TOP BLADE STEAK 1 LB. \$1.79
- Tender Taste® BNLS. STEW BEEF 1 LB. \$1.79
- Tender Taste® BNLS. ARM ROAST 1 LB. \$1.49
- Tender Taste® BNLS. ARM STEAK 1 LB. \$1.59
- Oscar Mayer LITTLE SMOKIES 5 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

- Rodeo SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. EA. \$1.49
- Rodeo Sliced MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. EA. \$1.19
- John Morrell SALT PORK 1 LB. \$1.19
- Owens Reg. or Hot PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49
- Owens HEAT N' BAG CHILI 21 OZ. PKG. \$2.39
- Market Cut LONGHORN CHEESE 1 LB. \$2.29
- Chef's Pantry Breaded TURKEY NUGGETS 1 LB. \$2.59

Great For Snacks!

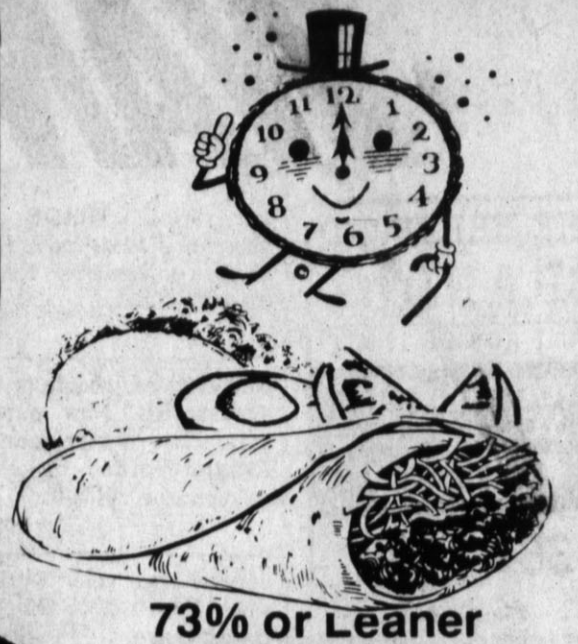
Winchester BNLS. Little COWBOY HAMS 2.3 LB. AVG. LB. \$2.59

Winchester DR 94% Lean **BONELESS HAMS** 4-6 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.79**

Let's Have Mexican Food Tonight!



3 LBS. OR LARGER



73% or Leaner

GROUND BEEF

\$1.18



Mild, Hot or Medium Old El Paso

TACO SAUCE 8 OZ. **79¢**

- Old El Paso REFRIED BEANS 16 OZ. 59¢
- Old El Paso NACHIPS 7 1/2 OZ. 99¢
- Old El Paso TACO SHELLS 5 OZ. \$1.19
- Old El Paso TACO SEASONING 1 1/4 OZ. 49¢

Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. avg. **\$1.99**

With one filled card

Del Monte TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. **39¢**

With one filled card

2 Liter 7 UP **FREE**

With one filled card

Texas GRAPEFRUIT 18 LB. BAG **\$1.99** EA.

- Wilderness Apple PIE FILLING 21 OZ. 79¢
- Ranch Style w/Bacon BLACKEYED PEAS 15 OZ. 39¢

- Tomato Cocktail V-8 JUICE 66 OZ. \$1.19
- Jeno's PIZZA SNACK 7 OZ. \$1.49

- Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. \$1.89
- Bell SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. 49¢

Heinz Great American TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4 OZ. **29¢**

Dairymaid MILK 1/2 gal. **89¢**

Shasta DRINK MIXERS 1 LTR. BTL. **49¢**

Sunkist TANGERINES 3 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

- Pleasmor SALTINES 1 LB. 59¢
- Jell-O CHEESE CAKE 12 OZ. \$1.49

- Canned Snack Meat ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. \$1.39

- Frito Lay DORITOS 16 OZ. \$1.99

- Dewy Fresh CELERY HEARTS 1 PKG. 99¢
- U.S. No. 2 RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.99

Kraft 6 Varieties READY-DIP 8 OZ. **69¢**

Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.59**

Yellow or White JOLLY TIME POPCORN 2 LB. **79¢**

- Fresh BROCCOLI 1 BUNCH 99¢
- Fresh CAULIFLOWER 1 HEAD \$1.59
- California AVOCADOES 5/\$1
- Texas LIMES 6/89¢
- Large BELL PEPPERS 3/99¢

- Wheat-Corn or RICE CHEX 12 OZ. \$1.39
- French's W'CHESTER SAUCE 10 OZ. 99¢

Tastee Gold KITCHEN KROCK 3 LB. **\$1.49**

Kraft Topping LA CREME 8 OZ. **89¢**

- Fresh BROCCOLI 1 BUNCH 99¢
- Fresh CAULIFLOWER 1 HEAD \$1.59
- California AVOCADOES 5/\$1
- Texas LIMES 6/89¢
- Large BELL PEPPERS 3/99¢

LaCocina CHIP-ERS 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

4 Flavors Cat Food PURINA 100 3 6 OZ. \$1

BIZ BLEACH 30 OZ. \$2.29

Laundry Detergent ERA 64 OZ. **\$3.69**

Reg. or New Unscented TIDE 49 OZ. **\$2.19**

- La Cocina Sauce CHEDDAR CHEESE 17 OZ. \$2.29
- La Cocina Jalapeno SLICED PEPPERS 12 OZ. \$1.29

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 32 OZ. **\$1.29**

Q-TIPS 300 CT. **\$1.99**

- Deodorant SECRET SOLID 2 OZ. \$2.09
- Petroleum Jelly VASELINE 3.75 OZ. \$1.27

Totino's PARTY PIZZA 7 Delicious Varieties 10.3 oz. pkg. **29¢**

With one filled card

Dewy Fresh ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **29¢**

With one filled card

White or Earthtone Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **FREE**

With one filled card

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1983
Quantity Rights Reserved

