

Reagan warns any 'agents of unrest'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Reagan, winding up his Latin American tour with a 24-hour visit to strife-torn Central America, warned today that any nation "destabilizing its neighbors by protecting guerrillas and exporting violence" would forfeit good relations with the United States.

Reagan, pledging support for El Salvador and Honduras, told an audience here that Central America's self-determination is challenged "as agents of unrest seek to impose new forms of imperialism and tyranny we threw off so many years ago."

The statements came one day after Reagan said El Salvador was making "great progress" in overcoming human rights abuses and predicted that the troubled nation would be eligible for continued U.S. military aid.

In a speech to an invited audience at the 80-year old national theater in San Jose, Reagan cited Costa Rica as an example for Central America.

"The only real route to peace — to lasting peace — is the well-charted course of Costa Rica: commitment to democracy, rejection of extremism and the force of arms and respect for human rights and the rule of law," Reagan said.

Reagan said he was confident that the United States and its allies in the region could achieve a Central America where all countries are democracies; an end to "foreign support for terrorist and subversive elements" seeking the violent overthrow of governments; a halt to the arms trade in the region; and withdrawal of all foreign military and security advisers and troops.

"The United States will continue to support the new democratic institutions in Honduras and the developing democratic processes of El Salvador," Reagan said, adding: "Any nation destabilizing its neighbors by protecting guerrillas and exporting violence should forfeit close and fruitful relations with the people of the United States of America — and with any people who truly love peace and freedom."

He did not specify nations, but he has criticized the Soviets, Cuba and Nicaragua for aiding leftist insurgencies in Central America.

Cheese, butter pick up Thursday

Distribution of 6,500 pounds of surplus cheese & butter to needy citizens of the county will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County courthouse.

Recipients will be required to bring their own sacks to carry the cheese and butter home in.

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Admiring Books
Project County History Committee co-chairmen Mrs. Troyce Hanna (second from left) and Kathryn Ruga admire one of the history books being picked up by

citizens at the Bull Barn. Distribution of the books will continue until further notice. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey).

History books now available

The new Deaf Smith County history books, just off the press, were picked up by the dozens Saturday by persons who had ordered them while they were being written by the Project County History Committee.

Persons receiving the books Saturday were highly complimentary of the workmanship and attractiveness, project chairman Troyce Hanna said.

The Hereford Sunday

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jerry Carr

with comics

50 Pages 30¢

82nd Year, No. 110, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Hobby says billion dollar tax hike needed

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says Texans face a \$1.5 billion tax hike to pay for prisons, highways and schools.

and a quarter, a billion and a half, is really needed to adequately address these needs, brought on primarily by growth," Hobby said.

cost of education. Hobby said state agencies have requested \$3.25 billion more than the state will have available for the biennium.

complicate the challenges before us by adding to the tax burden on our people."

we are going to have to ignore some very serious problems," Jones said.

"We have 17,000 bridges that are in a desperate state of repair and we don't have adequate funds to repair them. We have potholes all over the state," he said.

"In Houston right now, it's very simple. It basically takes three times as long to get somewhere as it should. It takes basically an hour and a half to drive from the suburbs to the central business district in the morning," he said, calling the city's clogged traffic a "cancer."

Dedman also said the needs are immediate.



Holiday Kicks
Real cowboys will get a kick out of a boot wreath made by Terry Sparks at Park Avenue Florist. Melvin Cordray's boot on a grapevine circle has inspired several people to bring in their boots for a custom made decoration.

Reagan resists works program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is resisting a massive public-works program offered by Democrats to combat the surge of unemployment that has boosted the number of jobless Americans to 12 million.

down spending and encourage greater economic growth."

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What's a Tree Without Lights
Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (alias Gerry Hollinger and Carrell Ann Simmons) anticipate the lighting of the Christmas tree on the Courthouse lawn. The annual tree lighting ceremony sponsored by the Women's Division of the

Chamber is scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Monday. A bell choir will perform and there will be special Christmas music as Santa's helpers (local boy scouts) assist Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in decorating the tree.

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update sunday

Survival for twins joined at heart slim

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doctors say there is no way to successfully surgically separate Siamese twins joined at the heart, and there is little hope the Louisiana pair born Wednesday will live much longer, a hospital official said.

Tests performed on the twins Friday confirmed an earlier diagnosis that their chances of survival on a shared heart are "negligible," said Sgt. David June, night administrative supervisor at the Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base.

June said the heart the pair shares suffers from cyanotic congenital heart disease, a lack of oxygen-pumping capability.

"Medical tests run on the Siamese twins ... indicate that surgery to separate them is not possible," June said. "Neo-natologists here indicate their chances for survival are negligible."

The twins were born in Bossier City, La., weighing a combined 10 pounds, 4 ounces and joined at the heart, chest and abdomen. They were airlifted here Thursday.

Two Tech frosh killed in train wreck

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A car carrying three Texas Tech University freshmen drove slowly toward a railroad crossing but failed to stop before colliding with a Santa Fe Railway train, killing two students and injuring the third, police said.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith pronounced the victims dead Friday night at the scene. They were identified as Catherine A. Carnes, 18, of Brownwood and Laura S.

Chamberlain, 19, of San Antonio.

Police said none of the car's occupants saw the train, which pushed the vehicle 150 yards down the tracks before stopping.

"No one in the car apparently saw the train coming until it was right on them," said Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan. "The brakes were not applied until just a split second before impact."

Rebecca Bland, 18, of Clyde, was treated Friday night at Lubbock General Hospital for bruises and minor facial cuts, Morgan said.

Ms. Carnes was driving the car south toward the crossing, as the warning lights functioned properly, he said.

Witnesses in another car, who stopped for the west-bound train, told police the car approached the crossing at a slow pace and rolled up to the tracks just as the train entered the crossing, Morgan said.

Ex-husband charged with strychnine killing

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The 40-year-old former husband of a woman poisoned with strychnine has been charged with murder in connection with the death.

Murry I. January of Tyler surrendered after being named in a sealed indictment, police said. State District Judge Donald Carroll set bond at \$50,000.

An autopsy on the body of Deloris January, who still lived with her ex-husband, confirmed that she had been poisoned with strychnine Nov. 11, according to Tyler Police Lt. Charles Chandler.

Mrs. January died four days later at a Tyler hospital.

Police never were able to question Mrs. January because she fell into a coma shortly after entering the hospital's emergency room. Chandler said the woman was poisoned after an all-night argument with January.

Strychnine is an odorless, highly poisonous alkaloid used in animal extermination.

Firms agree to \$27 million settlements

HOUSTON (AP) — Brown & Root of Houston and McDermott Inc. of New Orleans have agreed to pay \$27.5 million to settle nine of 66 civil suits against them stemming from a price-fixing scheme.

Brown & Root agreed to pay \$14.5 million and McDermott \$13 million to settle lawsuits filed against the two companies by pipeline companies. The two companies are co-defendants in 57 other lawsuits stemming from the anti-trust scheme.

The \$27.5 million settlement will be distributed among 25 pipeline companies.

Hobby easily outspent Strike in campaign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's victorious re-election campaign cost \$4.5 million, almost \$2 million more than spent by George Strake, his GOP opponent.

Campaign reports filed Friday at the Secretary of State's office showed Hobby raised about the same amount he spent. Strake spent \$2.8 million, while raising \$2.6 million.

Hobby and Strake are Houston millionaires from prominent families. The Hobby family owns the Houston Post and the Strakes made their money in the oil business.

Weather

West Texas — Fair west of mountains today. Cloudiness slowly decreasing from the west this afternoon. Continued fair west of mountains, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy north, fair south Sunday. Not so cold most sections today. A little warmer central and south Sunday. Highs low 50s Panhandle to near 60 south to mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 20s mountains to mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south. Highs Sunday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s south to low 70s Big Bend valleys.

New office opens

Home care best for some

**By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer**

Maybe a bandage needs changed, a shot given, vital signs taken.

Maybe she lives alone and is unable to change the sheets on the bed which has become the nucleus of her world.

Maybe he just needs someone to stop in and see him.

Home health care is meeting those needs. The Panhandle Home Health Agency and Home Health Agencies of Texas are taking care of people in Hereford.

The medical field is taking a swing back to good ole neighborly care.

From checking dietary habits to surgery preparation, nurses working through the two agencies are saving patients from unneeded and unwanted hospital stays at about one-fourth of what an average day in Deaf Smith General would cost. The services are paid by federal medical aid, insurance or private parties.

"It's really just a whole different thing, going out to the home. You get real close to them ... you see a lot of needs that you don't in the hospital," says Doris Morgan, who with Gerry Hollinger initiated a Hereford based care agency just a few months ago. "When they come back in the hospital you understand them a lot better."

Mrs. Morgan said keeping a patient in the home atmosphere can be a healthy additive to whatever treatment. She said she has seen patients treated with home care that she believes would not have gone to the hospital.

or because of the hospital atmosphere, would not have recovered as quickly. Some are unable to get out of the house, but still need to have certain regular care and checkups.

"A lot of them had no idea that this kind of care was available," Mrs. Morgan said. "One lady cried because she didn't know anyone cared about her."

Home Health Agency of Texas opened its office this week at 508 25-Mile Avenue and plans an open house Dec. 17.

Panhandle Home Health Agency operates out of offices in Dumas, Pampa and Amarillo.

The HHAT, according to Mrs. Morgan, has the goal of working itself out of a job with each case it handles. The idea is to care with an emphasis on teaching. "Our goal is to help the family be able to take care of the patient at home," she said.

Teaching may involve a quick lesson on changing bandages after surgery or a thorough schooling on diet for long term problems such as diabetes or high blood pressure.

Lucille Lindeman, a fulltime LVN with HHAT, said the teaching is getting a good response, because a patient may not listen to a family member as well as to a nurse, nor be as open.

"You'd be surprised how much people will tell you over an informal cup of coffee, so much more is volunteered," she said. "And you'd be surprised at how quickly you become attached to the patients."

And vice versa.

One lady told her doctor she couldn't keep an appointment because "my nurse is coming."

Shirley Clayton, a home health aid, agrees that "the best thing is getting to know people and to know that they have problems other than what you talk to them, you help both of you."

A five year veteran of hospital aid work, Ms. Clayton is familiar with more than the "chores" of serving. On one of her visits to an elderly man, she noticed he looked dehydrated. She pro-

moed medical authorities, who then taught the family how to treat the symptoms.

"Whenever people can come home, more people visit," Ms. Clayton said, noting that the patient then wants to get well faster. "I think it brings them (families) closer together when they're sick at home."

"If they stay at home, I think their motivation and their involvement as really enhanced," says Mrs. Morgan. "As long as they can't help at home and with their own family, it will slow down the aging process. A lot of time when people are in the hospital they kind of give up."



Stocking Up

Supplies for nurses and aides will fill shelves and cabinets at 508 25-Mile Avenue when the Home Health Agency of Texas home office gets moving chores completed. Doris Morgan said the locally managed agency plans an open house Dec. 17.

Gutenberg Bible to tour state next year

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas at Austin will share one of its greatest treasures—a copy of the rare Gutenberg Bible—with the citizens of Texas beginning in January 1983.

As one of the major events of UT's Centennial observance, the Bible will leave its home in UT's Harry Ransom Center for a tour of 18 Texas cities Jan. 6-Dec. 26. This will be the first time the Gutenberg Bible has been

removed from the HRC since its arrival here in 1978.

Only the first volume (Genesis-Psalms) of the two-volume Bible will tour the state. Funding for the exhibit is being provided by the President's Associates, a group of private benefactors of the University.

The Gutenberg Bible will be on view for approximately two and one-half weeks per city in the following communities: Tyler, Midland,

San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Waco, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Beaumont, McAllen, Amarillo, Abilene, Dallas, Seguin, Corpus Christi and El Paso.

According to Shirley Bird-Perry, vice president and coordinator of Centennial programs at UT Austin, "this tour is one way we hope to share the University's Centennial with the rest of the state."

Accompanying the Bible will be information brochures for adults and children and a six-minute color videotape which describes the Gutenberg, its history and significance.

Lesson plans for elementary and secondary students in the public schools, emphasizing the Bible and its

relation to the history of printing, will be distributed also.

"Plans are under way in all these communities to involve as many people as possible," Mrs. Perry said.

The selection of cities for the traveling tour was made with the goal of making the exhibit accessible to everyone in the state, she added.

UT's Gutenberg Bible, purchased for \$2.4 million in 1978, is one of five complete specimens in the United States.

It is generally regarded as the greatest book in the world, being the first substantial work to be printed from

movable type. The inventor of movable type was Johann Gutenberg (ca. 1399-1468).

The "Bible, printed in Mainz, Germany, was completed about 1455 in some 180 copies which were then distributed to various royal or ecclesiastical libraries throughout Europe. From the annotations on the UT copy, it is evident that at an early time it was in the possession of a monastery.

The schedule for the Gutenberg's tour of Texas in this area is as follows:

—Jan. 27-Feb. 6: Midland College, Midland.

—Feb. 17-March 7: Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, Wichita Falls.

—April 21-May 9: Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

—Aug. 25-Sept. 12: Amarillo Art Center Association, Amarillo.

—Sept. 15-Oct. 3: Abilene Fine Arts Museum, Abilene.

Tech hosts concert Monday

LUBBOCK — Toasting the holiday season with music, 85 Texas Tech University students will raise their voices in seasonal ballads at a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the university's Hemme Recital Hall.

Singing ensembles under the direction of Kyung Wook Shin and Sarah Nell Summers of the Texas Tech Music Department will serenade the audience with traditional and non-traditional holiday carols and hymns.

Opening the program, Shin's 21-students ensemble

will perform such seasonal favorites as "The Little Newborn Jesus Child," "God's Infant Son," "O Come O Come Emmanuel" and "Gloria." Accompanist for the group is Mark Mitchell.

Traditional carols, such as "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World," will be performed by 64 jubilant voices under the direction of Summers.

A smaller ensemble, or cantores, of 19 students will sing "Bright, Bright the Holly Berries," "There is no Rose of Such Virtue," and

"Bethlehem Down." Fred Wilmer, student conductor, will lead all 85 singers in "O Magnum Mysterium" to conclude the program.

Featured student soloists for the concert will be Paula M. Wright, Marvin Goad, Fred Wilmer, Carol Oliphant and Tamara Price. Student accompanists for the choir and cantores will be Goad and Lori Lathrop.

Union sends contract to Fina

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A union-sponsored contract to end an 11-month refinery strike here has been sent to American Petrofina officials in Dallas for consideration, a company spokesman said.

Representatives of 400 striking refinery workers, members of Local 4-23 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, presented the contract proposal to Fina Friday.

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Reagan from page 1

"...the republics of America succeed." He was referring to Cuba and the Soviet Union but did not mention them by name.

Reagan told reporters who asked about El Salvador's human rights problems: "I think they are trying very hard and making great progress against great odds."

A joint communique issued after the Reagan-Magana meeting said Reagan "asked for unstinting efforts to prosecute those responsible" for the murders of four churchwomen and two land-reform workers, all U.S. citizens, over the past two years.

The Salvadorans were recently given a sharp public warning by the U.S. ambassador in San Salvador, Deane Hinton, that U.S. aid would be jeopardized unless progress was made in solving the murders.

Resists from page 1

gress, despite strong opposition expected from Senate Republicans and the White House.

"We've got nearly 12 million people unemployed in this country," Byrd told reporters. "It's a national disgrace."

"I am hopeful that we can achieve a compromise with the Senate and take action before Christmas in creating jobs and inspiring consumer confidence," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. "I urge President Reagan to join this spirit of compromise."

But Senate Majority Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska said Republicans would reject such "worn-out, tired attempts to put Band-Aids on the economy."

Stevens said massive public-works jobs bills "would increase the burden on those working now" by requiring higher taxes.

The Democratic plan would be in addition to a bipartisan program of highway, bridge and mass-transit repair that would be financed by a nickel increase in the 4-cent federal gasoline tax.

Heart from page 1

was replaced in a seven-hour operation that began Wednesday night. He had been stricken with cardiomyopathy, a degenerative, incurable disease of the heart.

He is the first person to receive a permanent mechanical heart, although three people have received artificial hearts while waiting for donated organs to become available for transplant.

Clark's apparent ability to accept the new heart is significant for future recipients, because if recovery is quick, the costs could drop

enough to become available to many patients, Jarvik said.

The new heart was pulsating at 85 beats per minute, a rate set by his doctors after adjusting for his blood pressure, Peterson said.

Built-up fluid in Clark's body, caused by the cardiomyopathy he suffered before his diseased heart was removed, was draining. He had lost about 2.3 pounds, Peterson said.

Clark's blood pressure Friday was 129 over 64, compared with a weak 85 over 40 before surgery, Peterson said. Normal pressure for a 31-year-old man is 135 over 35.

His heart was pumping 7 liters per minute — normal for a man his size. Clark is more than 6 feet tall and weighs 225 pounds. Before surgery his faulty heart was pumping a single liter per minute.

His family is "terribly pleased," Peterson said. "His wife has been with him."

City leaders meet Monday

City commissioners will meet for a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

The agenda includes bidding for a metal building for the water department and nomination of tax appraisal district representatives.

Youths arrested for theft, burglary

A juvenile arrested Friday for shoplifting at TG&Y told authorities that he had taken things from the store before and attempted to sell the items at school. Friday the youth had two clocks, several pens and pencils. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Seven juveniles have been arrested for a Wednesday burglary of Big T Pump. The merchandise — several pieces

of welding equipment — was recovered from a car that belonged to one of the arrested's siblings.

Charges were dropped when police asked a man leaving from Big Daddy's Restaurant to give up the chrome napkin holder he had stolen Friday.

Police reporting to a residence at 226 Avenue H found that the noise heard by the woman there were pro-

bably made by an attempted burglar. A kitchen knife was discovered near the bedroom windows where the glass had been removed and a screen cut.

Noises heard at 136 Pecan Friday night were made by a vandal who ripped down \$30 worth of Christmas decoration lights.

Police issued 11 citations and investigated two minor accidents.

**Deaf Smith County
Crimestoppers, Inc.**

Crime-Of-The-Week

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Some time after closing on Monday, Nov. 29, 1982 person(s) burglarized Sondra's Craft Corral in the Sugarland Mall. Taken during the burglary were two red bank bags with an undetermined amount of cash.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Man sentenced to 98 years in prison

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man convicted of robbing a jeweler and a store of \$118,000 in gold, gems and jewelry has been sentenced to 98 years in prison and fined \$5,000.

State district court jurors who returned the sentence Friday said they added the unusual fine because the portion of the loot stolen from an elderly jeweler — \$18,000 worth of raw gold and loose diamonds — amounted to a year's salary for the jeweler.

Jesse Allen Hill, 47, was convicted of heisting another \$100,000 worth of merchandise from the downtown Zales store at gunpoint in October 1981.

Witnesses said he locked three employees in the jeweler's upstairs workroom before raiding the supply of gold and diamonds. Hill went back downstairs to the Zales showroom and stuffed watches, rings, gold, loose diamonds and cash from the register into a leather case,

witnesses testified.

Hill told two customers who entered the store during the robbery to come back later, witnesses said.

"That's cool ... that's professional," said prosecutor Mark Daniel. "He's as good as anybody I've ever seen."

Hill's attorneys concentrated on the question of identity, saying the police lineup was "inherently unfair and suggestive and likely to produce an identification."

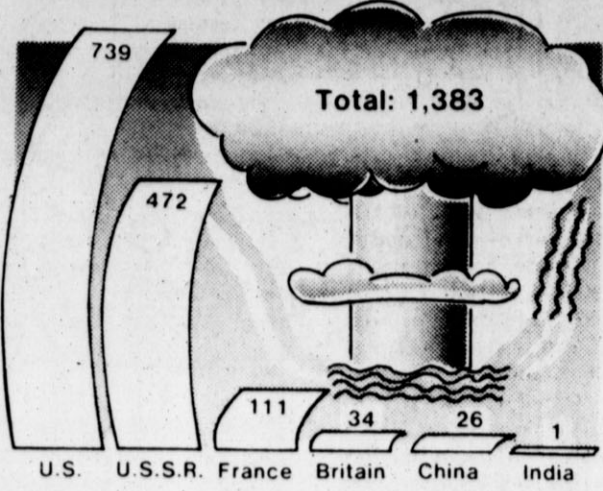
The aggravated robbery charge, a first-degree felony, is punishable by a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hill was arrested in Dallas three weeks later during a similar jewelry heist, Daniel said.

Hill was convicted of three robberies in Illinois in the 1960s. Daniel said he also is under investigation in connection with robberies in Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

THE BIGGEST BANGS

Nuclear Explosions 1945-82



SOURCE: Center for Defense Information NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Nuclear testing has been on the table for a quarter of a century and remains the key issue of East-West arms negotiations despite President Reagan's decision in July 1982 not to resume talks on a comprehensive treaty that would ban all tests in all environments for whatever purpose. Three limited agreements are now in effect: a 1963 ban on nuclear weapon explosions in the air, under water and in outer space, adhered to by 106 countries in addition to the two major powers; a 1974 Soviet-American ban on underground weapons tests in excess of 150 kilotons, and a 1976 follow-up barring all underground explosions of that size. The last two are adhered to by both parties although they have not been ratified by the U.S. Senate. Starting with the atomic device tested at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945, there have been 1,383 recorded explosions, more than half by the United States.

Like father, like son?

He's the child of 'Silent Cal' Coolidge

By Kenneth Cline

HOLYOKE, Mass. (NEA) — John Coolidge concedes that "children of presidents are a small club."

But it still amazes the son of President Calvin Coolidge that he is sometimes considered special. "It affects one's life, but I never considered myself to be different from anybody else," he says.

Although his build is slightly stockier, John Coolidge mirrors "Silent Cal" in his economy of words and direct, plain-spoken manner. "I guess we're died-in-the-wool New Englanders," he said during a recent visit to his birthplace of Northampton, Mass.

But when it comes to politics, John Coolidge's life has not been like father like son.

Although his father, grandfather and father-in-law were elected officials, John Coolidge chose a business career. Now he operates a small cheese factory in Plymouth, Vt., 25 yards from the house where his father was born in 1872.

Coolidge has never met Ronald Reagan, but he is aware of press reports that

the incumbent holds his father in high esteem. He thinks the two men share certain principles.

"I'm sure my father would have believed in the principles Reagan believes in," Coolidge says, especially that of "the government living within its means." His father reduced both taxes and the national debt during his administration, says Coolidge.

"But times have changed so much since 1929," he adds. "You can't turn the country around overnight."

Calvin Coolidge became president when Warren Harding died in office in 1923. He won election in his own right in 1924 but decided not to run again in 1928.

Coolidge never heard his father discuss the Great Depression, which arrived shortly after he left office in 1929. He thinks his father expected prosperity to continue.

"Anybody would have wondered if he could have done something different to prevent the Depression," says Coolidge. "But people were hellbent on making a lot of money in a hurry in

the stock market. They speculated so much it brought on the crash."

"My father was not one who was brought up to recommend speculation," he adds. "I'm sure he didn't indulge in it personally."

In fact, Calvin Coolidge was famous for his thriftiness, in both his public and personal life.

The younger Coolidge recalls one day before World War I when he, his father and his brother, Calvin Jr. (who died in 1924), were walking along Main Street in Northampton. His father stopped in front of the Nonotuck Savings Bank, of which he was then vice-president and counsel.

"Listen. See if you can't hear something," the father said to the boys.

They were unable to detect anything out of the ordinary.

"I thought if you listened carefully enough, you might hear your money working for you," said the future president.

The family was always taught to save its money, says Coolidge. "In those

days, we used to get gold pieces for birthdays and Christmas, and we put them right in the bank."

Coolidge tells the following story to illustrate that his father was sometimes able to communicate his thrifty sentiments in a wry, humorous fashion:

Shortly after his parents were married in 1905, a salesman peddling a book of home remedies came to the wood-frame duplex where the newlyweds lived. Mrs. Coolidge bought the book for more money than she should have. She laid it on a table in the kitchen and forgot about it for a while.

When she later opened the book, she found an inscription from her husband on the flyleaf: "I don't find anywhere in here a cure for suckers."

John Coolidge was born in the same house on Sept. 7, 1906. The bed on which he made his debut has since been turned over to the Northampton Historical Society.

Unlike his father and his grandfather, a Vermont state legislator, John Coolidge never had the desire to enter politics.

Genetic disorder

research encouraging

HOUSTON — Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute have reached the first stage in developing a method to detect carriers of a genetic disorder that causes a severe form of mental retardation.

A group of scientists headed by Savio L.C. Woo, Ph.D., associate professor of cell biology at Baylor, have isolated the human gene responsible for phenylketonuria, or PKU. Their findings were presented today at the annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology in Baltimore.

PKU is a metabolic disorder that occurs when the liver lacks enough of the enzyme phenylalanine hydroxylase to convert one amino acid into another. The second amino acid is vital for development, particularly of brain cells.

The enzyme deficiency causes problems only after birth and occurs once in every 10,000 infants. If untreated, infants can suffer irreversible mental retardation. If PKU is detected early enough however, the child can be placed on a rigid chemical diet for 5 to 10 years that will allow the development of nearly normal intelligence. A simple blood test given at birth to detect the presence of PKU is routine throughout most of the western world today.

While rigid dietary controls enable children born with PKU to develop normally, there is no sure way of knowing who may be a carrier of the trait or whether an unborn child will be affected.

Using recombinant DNA techniques, Woo and his fellow researchers have learned that PKU is not caused by a lack of the gene, but rather by a malfunction of the gene.

A gene may be compared to a computer program. The gene tells cells how to behave, such as whether to develop blue eyes or blond hair. A malfunction in the gene, like a mistake in a computer program, can cause devastating results, not only for one cell, but also for the individual as a whole.

"We think what is going on here is a very subtle, minute change in the gene," Woo said.

The next step will be to identify the malfunctioning gene. This process is known as gene mapping. Once the problem gene is a family is pinpointed, it would be possible to perform prenatal diagnosis of this hereditary disease in future generations of that family, like those now done for other diseases through amniocentesis. The test should also be able to identify PKU carriers within the affected family.

A child must inherit the defective gene from both of his parents to be affected. Both males and females can be carriers of the disease but unaffected.

"If we see that a child with

PKU has a double dose of a malfunctioning gene inherited from both parents, then we know which is the problem gene," Woo said. "We can then check any unaffected sibling and determine whether they are carriers of the disease. As time goes by, those siblings' mates can also be evaluated, and that couple will know whether their children are likely to have PKU."

Similar studies conducted on amniotic fluid during pregnancy would diagnose whether an unborn fetus has the disease or is a carrier.

Woo's research is supported in part by a grant from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Other researchers involved in the Baylor project are Kathryn Robson, Ph.D., an instructor in cell biology; and research assistant Alan Lidsky and Robin Stackhouse.

The World Almanac



1. Where is Georgetown University located? (a) South Bend, Ind. (b) Washington, D.C. (c) Boston
2. Where did about 90 percent of the U.S. population growth from 1970 to 1980 take place? (a) North and West (b) South and West (c) East and West

1 b 2 b

Certificate given as payment

DALLAS (AP) — A jury's verdict has effectively placed a stock certificate worth more than \$4 million into the hands of the estate of a wealthy New York industrialist.

The state district court jury deliberated less than two hours Friday before deciding the certificate was given as partial payment on a debt owed to Capt. Joseph R. DeLamar, a mining and investments magnate who died in 1918.

Under DeLamar's will, the proceeds of the certificate would be divided equally among his daughter, Alice DeLamar, and the medical schools of Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities.

Several parties involved in the suit, however, say they will appeal the jury's finding.

The Texas Pacific Land Trust certificate was missing for 80 years until its discovery in 1977 in a San Francisco bank vault. It is being held by Mercantile National Bank, which has managed the fortune the certificate represents for more than 25 years as a court-appointed custodian.

The jury ruling actually concerned questions surrounding a debt owed DeLamar by a bankrupt investment banker in 1897.

Joseph R. Decker, of the firm Decker and Howell, pur-

chased the negotiable certificate through a New York brokerage house but turned it over to DeLamar's banker when Decker was unable to pay off a \$15,000 note that defaulted in 1896.

The jury was asked to decide whether Decker's surrender of the certificate was intended as collateral or partial payment on the note. The panel decided the certificate, worth \$700 at the time, was intended to be partial payment on the note.

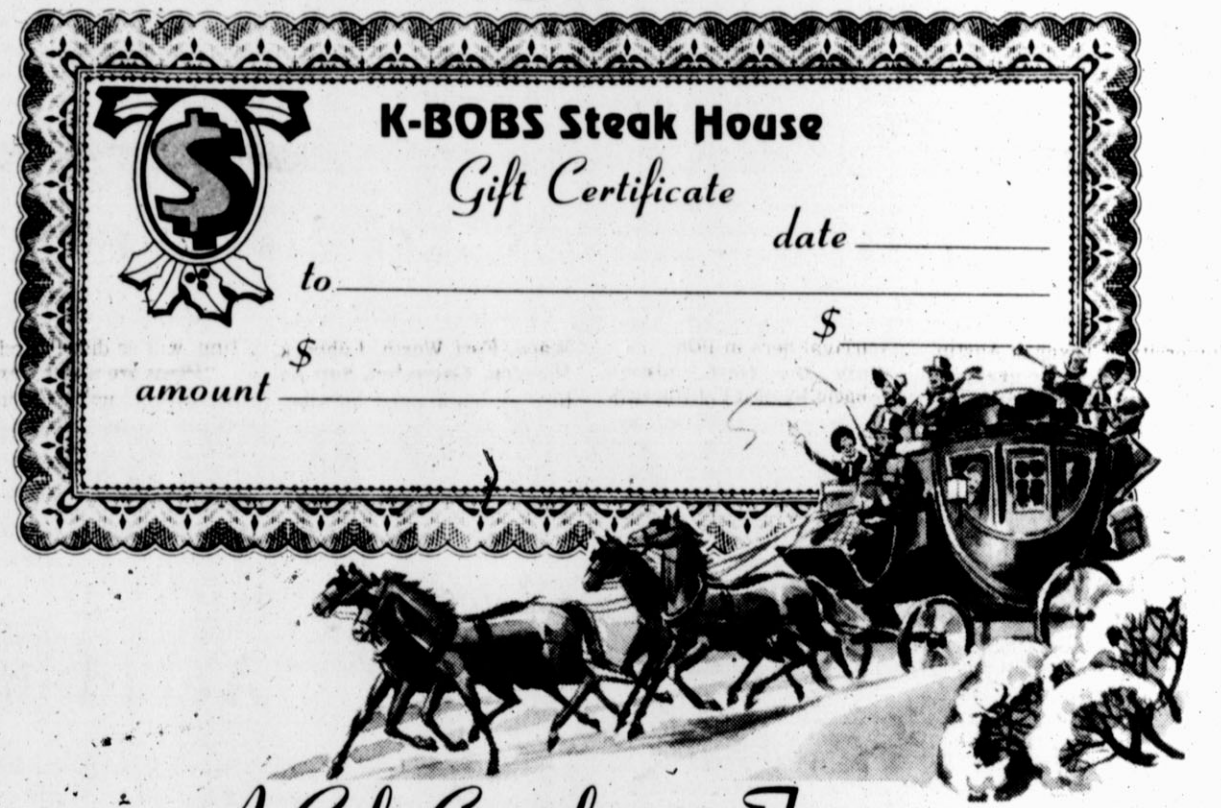
According to court testimony, the certificate was stored in the bank and was regarded as virtually worthless until a retired California bank official connected the note with the fortune held in Dallas.

The certificate entitles the bearer to 100 shares of Texas Pacific Land Trust, which now includes significant interest in West Texas oil leases and Texaco Corp. stock.

Rock history

Rock Hudson was born Roy Scherer Jr., in Winnetka, Ill. He was a truck driver in Hollywood before getting a part in "The Magnificent Obsession," in 1954. He later starred in "Giant" with Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean before appearing in several movies with Doris Day. He is currently seen on "The Devil Connection."

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O.G. Nieman

Farm woes

Despite a population increase in rural America, the nation's farm population has dropped to its lowest point ever.

Only 2.6 percent of the total population lived on farms in 1981, according to a report released by the Census Bureau and Agriculture Department. That compares to 30 percent in 1920 and 15.3 percent in 1950.

Ag department officials say high interest rates, operating costs and poor market prices have pushed many farmers out of business. That's what farmers have been warning Congress about for the past few years.

Part of the farmer's problem, however, is compounded by the shrinking numbers. That means less votes from farmers. Congress knows the problem; they just haven't done much about it.

The ag department release also noted that farm families now get about 62 percent of total income from non-farm sources. Of the population employed in farming, only 47 percent actually live on the farm, and the median income of the farm families was \$15,755 - down 14.8 percent from 1979. Non-farm family median income was down 5.3 percent to \$21,151.

The figures reflect what farmers have known for a long time, but most of them still would rather operate from a basis of reasonable farm prices, not government subsidies.

The figures also point up another fact of life - even with fewer people and lower incomes, America's efficient farmers continue to produce more than they can sell.

It is difficult to sell the non-farm family on supporting higher food prices in order for the farmer to have the incentive to keep producing. But the time may come!

Guest Editorial

Don't use U.S. food as political weapon

U.S. farmers have bitten off more than we can chew. They have become so efficient that they are producing as much as 40 percent more food than they can sell, and this surplus is threatening their very existence.

Farm exports dropped 11 percent in fiscal 1982. Income per farm is back to the 1941 level. Real selling prices at the farm for food and grain have dropped 30 percent since 1979. Farm bankruptcies have doubled since last year. Thousands and thousands of Farmers Home Administration loans are delinquent, and pitiful stories about life on the farm abound, even in President Reagan's speeches.

Two things that might help farmers stay solvent are a mandatory set-aside program that would stop overproduction by paying farmers to remove fields from planting, and free access to the world food market.

Farmers walked a pretty straight furrow between production and costs until the beginning of the 1970s when set-aside programs were thrown to the winds by the federal government. OPEC had instituted its oil embargo and the government reaction was to step up food sales abroad to raise dollars to buy the oil.

So, farmers were urged to plant from fencepost to fencepost, spurred by assurances that the government would financially back them and that the market was there.

And the farmers produced. Their fields became cornucopias, but prices didn't rise to offset the high interest rates they had to pay to finance that growth. A program of storing surplus, rather than selling it at a loss, increased supplies but not prices, and storage itself became a serious problem in terms of facilities and costs.

Then President Carter imposed the grain embargo on the Soviet Union. That left the farmers with their silos bursting and their pockets bare. This year, an even more bountiful harvest means lower prices.

Congress has eased the situation a bit by increasing payments for the set-aside program, and the president has agreed to some limited export subsidies. But the present set-aside programs are voluntary and there is no assurance that the land taken out of production is prime land.

The Reagan administration has backed off using food as a political lever, but he hasn't ruled it out completely. And that threat encourages the Soviets and others to buy in markets that they can trust won't be interrupted.

If the president really wants to help the farmer he must make the set-aside program mandatory, and increase the percentage of land that can be taken out of production.

And he must sheathe the food sword forever and guarantee the world that American food will not be a political weapon again.

USA TODAY

Paul Harvey

Billy Graham's mission

I remember in the '50s, when critics sought to involve Billy Graham in civil rights marches, he always responded:

"My mission is to preach the gospel of Christ."

In the '60s when his support was sought by both sides in the Vietnam tug-of-war he always responded: "My mission is to preach the gospel of Christ."

Now he is overtly involved in the worldwide debate over a nuclear weapons freeze. What's the difference?

This recent election, a nuclear weapons freeze was on the ballot in nine states and the District of Columbia. Wisconsin had already approved a freeze, three-to-one.

These state votes were binding on nobody, will change nothing, but they do tell us that a lot of Americans are

scared. It is easy to identify the degree to which today's picketing peaceniks are "sponsored" by the World Peace Council, which is committed to militarily gelding the West.

But certainly none would imply that communists can influence the utterances of Billy Graham or of any several responsible churchmen and statesmen who are just plain "scared."

The vast majority of freezeniks in the United States are entirely loyal citizens - just scared.

I have always felt, and still do, that in August of 1945, an all-wise Almighty entrusted that awesome atomic bomb first to or God-fearing fraction of the world's population - not for our destruction, but for our deliverance, because

any other kind of war we can't win.

With six percent of the earth's population, there is no way that American mothers could bear enough boy babies to police the planet with bayonets.

Certainly we would be no match for the horrendous hordes of Asia.

The only equalizer which has cut them down to our size...

The only weapon which has kept the Red Bear treed up to now...

Is this nuclear club in our closet?

I hope we can keep it forever in the closet - but if we throw it in the ash can we are at the mercy of men who are without mercy.

President Reagan has expressed willingness to consider a mutual freeze of

nuclear weapons only after we have parity with the Soviets and only after they agree to allow on-site inspection so we can know the destruction of that dictatorship.

To a trusted friend I recently suggested that the big bang nuclear deterrent is presently our only hope for peace.

He said, "That's logical." But then, significantly, he added "I can't think about it logically; it scares me too much!"



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

TAPES

It wasn't so hard being president of these United States before someone invented tape recorders. Those were the good days. A president could go around the country spouting off, making promises, declaring univocals right and left. When it was reported, all he had to do was say, "I have been misquoted." Now they tape everything he says. To make matters worse, they have video tape so the whole world can see and hear him say it. Who would want to be president under those conditions? Every belch President Reagan has burped is recorded for posterity. No wonder Ted Kennedy decided not to run.

The boys with the tape recorders not only tape the stuff, they remember it. When a president says there will be no new tax while speaking in 1980, they bring out the tape in 1982 when he decides maybe we need a new tax after all. It is no wonder the President is look-

Voice of Business

Accidental deaths

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan, what have you done to the safety of our highways, airways and work places? After all, you and your appointees have cut regulatory budgets, decreased the number of safety inspections, de-emphasized enforcement of the national speed limit and fired virtually the entire air traffic control work force.

Have you no COMPASSION for the workingman, the air traveller or the wife and kids driving down the highway to grandmother's house?

Sound familiar? Over the past two years we have heard a drumbeat of emotional charges from special interest groups, angered by cutbacks in their particular federal regulatory domains. We have

been told that the reduction of a few billets at certain agencies would cause untold human suffering and perhaps even an increase in accidental deaths.

Given the frequency with which such hysteria is treated in the press, the following evidence may surprise you:

Highways: According to the Washington Times, if present trends continue 43,500 people will die on the nation's highways this year. This is a terrible tragedy but not as bad as 1980 when 51,500 people died - in spite of the efforts of President Carter's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, directed by Nader protege, Joan Claybrook. During the

first two years of our new regulatory approach, 9,500 fewer Americans have been killed on the highways than during the last two years of the Carter administration.

Airways: When President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers for violating their legal oath not to strike, he was accused of union-busting and political grandstanding at the expense of safe airways. But one important measurement used by the Federal Aviation Administration indicates that flying is safer now than it was before the strike. During the 12 months leading up to the PATCO walkout, there were 449 confirmed "near-misses," incidents in which aircraft are allowed to stray too close to each other. Yet, in the first year following the walkout, just 258 such incidents were reported - a 43 percent decrease.

Work Places: When Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Health Administrator Thorne Aucher signalled their intention to adopt a policy of cooperation and partnership rather than confrontation with employers over worker safety, there were howls of protest. Yet figures released recently by the Bureau of

Labor Statistics reveal that whereas worker safety statistically dropped during the Carter years* of regulatory extremism, workers under this new policy are now safer than at any time since the early 1970s. In 1980 there were 8.7 injuries or illnesses per 100 full-time workers. In 1981, that figure declined to 8.3, meaning that there were 200,000 fewer on-the-job injuries than there were during President Carter's last year.

I am not suggesting that these initial efforts at deregulation are the sole reason for improvements in safety at work, on the road or in the air. Yet these performances suggest that a results-oriented regulatory approach that emphasizes constructive cooperation with affected industries can contribute to commendable improvements in safety. Above all, this evidence proves categorically that the hysterical attacks by special interests accusing President Reagan of toying with our lives because he has reduced the number of regulators waxing chairs in Washington are just plain phony. Those fear-mongers owe the rest of us an apology - but don't hold your breath.

On Your Payroll

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

Bootleg Philosopher

Video games

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a look at video games this week, sort of.

Dear editor: According to a psychologist, video games are harmful to young kids.

He said they spend so much time glued to those electronic machines they'll never get an education and be able to take their place in the grown-up world.

He may be right. For example, the depressed, mismanaged condition of the country is now in is bound to be due to, the fact the present crop of grown-ups spent their youth playing marble machines.

The generation before wasted its youthful days spinning tops and playing mumblety-peg. And the generation before that...well, I don't know what the kids did

wrong but its was bound to have been something a psychologist could put his finger on.

And this country is not alone. The English are experts at playing croquet and I guess you know they have one of the highest rates of unemployment in the world and a Prince who likes movie stars.

I don't know what the French youths are doing to foretell the ruin of France, but any psychologist good enough to get his name in the paper could find something.

I don't know what the present Russian leaders did when they were young but my guess is they mis-spent their youth playing toy soldiers and locking each other up in make-believe jails.

I tried playing a video game once and I wish I had my quarter back.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The building of good sidewalks continue. The owners of business property along Dewey Avenue are falling in one by one and are having the most substantial cement sidewalks put in. There has not been a cessation of the work since the first section was put in some months ago.

The Brand has been informed that Santa Claus is now on his way from his ice house in the snow country, bringing a big load of presents for the children in the Panhandle.

50 YEARS AGO

The Tri-County Poultry Show opened in Hereford today under the most auspicious circumstances that has ever attended a similar event here or at any other place in the Panhandle, so far as records are known. At least 750 birds are entered in the various classes, exceeding by more than 100 the record entries of last year.

Citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County have been experiencing a period of influenza for the past two weeks that has occasioned considerable illness, none of which has been reported critical.

25 YEARS AGO

Continuing their work toward the calling of a \$639,000 school bond election in January, Hereford trustees Monday employed a fiscal agent to handle details of the election and bond issue and came up with some interesting figures as to what the bond issue might mean in costs to taxpayers.

Hereford showed improvement in six and eight sections of traffic safety during 1956 according to an analysis released by the National Safety Council.

10 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's United Way drive continues to draw funds on cards still in circulation, and drive chairman Pat Malone set the present total at a little over \$16,000.

With one month remaining, building permits in Hereford failed to threaten the all-time high record after 11 months, but the total still showed a healthy construction surge.

The Nov. total of \$208,000 in permits was down slightly from October's figure of \$281,350 but the yearly total reached \$2,942,520.

1 YEAR AGO

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District approved purchase of an in-house computer, approved a tentative budget for 1982, approved purchase of a burglar and fire alarm system, and elected officers at a meeting Thursday night.

The jobless rate hit a six-year high of 8.4 per cent in November, the government said today, and layoffs triggered by the recession dimmed prospects for a bright holiday season.



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Stability, Soviet style

By Don Graff

Leonid Brezhnev's ultimate successor, whether Yuri V. Andropov or some unknown already maneuvering in the Kremlin shadows to supplant him, will be the fifth maximum Soviet leader in the 60 years since the consolidation of the Russian revolution.

The same eventful decades have seen 12 American presidents, a like number of British prime ministers - several of them in and out of the office repeatedly - and who would want to know how many French premiers.

By such a comparison with major democratic polities, the authoritarian Soviet state might appear to be a model of stability.

Don't you believe it. Brezhnev's passing reveals again one of the revolution's greatest failures, quite possibly more threatening to the survival of the state it established than the manifold shortcomings of the Marxist economy: the absence of institutionalized procedures for the orderly transfer of power.

Only one of the four men who have held supreme power has relinquished it in life: Nikita Khrushchev. Lenin, Stalin and now Brezhnev died in office - in at least the latter two cases unwilling or unable to pass the reins on to capable new hands while they lived. And although the apparent choosing up of Politburo sides that has put Andropov at least temporarily on top is a civilized advancement over the murderous trials of strength that the deaths of Lenin and Stalin unleashed, it still has the air of the ad hoc about it.

And it has done nothing to resolve the major problem of the Soviet leadership - age.

The Soviet state is in effect a gerontocracy. Andropov is not much younger than the departed Brezhnev. The rest of the hierarchy is of an age or older. Thus the best-informed speculation in Washington and other highly interested capitals is that the Brezhnev succession is transitional.

But to what? Not much is known about the next generation of leaders, men in their 40s and 50s who were born after the revolution. They know only the Soviet system and came to maturity since World War II both devastated the country and made it a world power.

A bible changed his life

Atheist's son works to undo 'error'

By Tom Tiede

HOUSTON (NEA) — No doubt a lot of people remember Bill Murray as he used to be. But not so many may know him as he is. He once conspired to make history of a sort, and he is now trying to atone for his success. His is a decidedly American story, dramatic, familial and somewhat tragic.

And it's worth the retelling.

The story began in 1960 when, according to Murray, his parents decided to separate and divorce. His father is immaterial here. But the mother is most important. She was named Madalyn Murray at the time, later Madalyn Murray O'Hair, and she was to become the foremost atheist in the free world.

Murray says his mother was also a communist. Or at least had communist sympathies. And when the parents separated, she pulled Murray out of a Baltimore school and tried to set up a new life in Russia. Specifically, she is said to have gone to Europe to apply for a Soviet immigration visa.

Murray says the application was denied. But he doubts it was because the mother was undesirable. Instead, he thinks Soviet officials believed that the atheist could better serve the communist cause by remaining in America and, as Murray now tells it, working to undermine U.S. laws and institutions.

And she allegedly agreed. Murray says the undermining started the day the mother returned to Baltimore to put him back in school. He was 14. The school was Woodburne Junior High. Murray says that when they walked through the halls to class, his mother stopped to listen to children repeat the Lord's Prayer at their desks.

The mother reportedly became livid. She complained to school authorities that classroom prayer was a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. The authorities told her it was traditional, and it would continue, and Bill Murray's connection with history was forged.

The mother went to the newspapers. And the television stations. She said that she would not allow her son to be brainwashed by religion in school. She also said she would take the matter to court, if necessary, and eventually the mother and son precipitated one of the great national debates of modern times.

The mother did file suit. And she won the legal side of the argument. In 1963 the Supreme Court ruled, 8-1, that laws requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools were in violation of fundamental law. In effect, the decision cleared the classroom of all religion.

Murray's mother gloried in the victory. And she



BILL MURRAY, shown at 18 with his mother, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, four years after they made history by taking school prayer to the Supreme Court.

established an atheist organization in Texas to press other charges against the public display of Christianity. She objected to prayers being said in state legislatures, for instance, and she wanted to remove the

phrase "In God We Trust" from coins.

But as the mother prospered in her way, the son says he suffered in his. He dropped out of school, and married at the age of 17. That marriage failed

quickly, and Murray took to drinking and the use of drugs. He says he needed every prop, by the time he was 21, he was smoking 60 cigarettes a day.

Murray worked for his mother for a while. Then he went into private industry. He says he became increasingly disenchanted. He says he did not like the communists who were close to his mother (he insists that they funded her activities all along) and he was starting to have doubts about atheism.

Those doubts led Murray to his first study of religion. He says he read about Buddhism, and Moham-medanism, and so on, but did not find answers to the questions he was asking. Then he says the revelation came. At 2 a.m. in a West Coast hotel room. He says he woke up with an urge to open a Bible.

That changed his life. He read several chapters and says he was transformed. He says he suddenly realized that what he and his mother had done in the name of freedom was a devastating affront to the name of God. He says he fell on his knees, asked forgiveness and vowed to make amends.

Last year he formally announced that the devil had made him do it. He told reporters he regretted his part in the effort to outlaw school prayer, and he would no longer support atheism in any form. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to Christianity, and the return of public religion.

His mother announced at the same time that the son had lost one of his running lights. But Murray aligned himself with Southern evangelists, and formed a Houston-based foundation that carries his name. He is presently telling his story to church groups and religious gatherings around the country.

He tells them that the mission of his new life is positive. He says he will work for as long as it takes to create the political pressures or legal structures necessary to revoke the 1963 ban on school prayer.

Market evacuated

CANTON, Texas (AP) — About 400 merchants were forced to flee Friday when heavy rains burst an earthen dam, flooding parts of a popular flea market with waist-high water.

An 80-foot section of the dam at Old City Lake west of this Northeast Texas town washed out shortly after 9 a.m., police said. Water flowed about a quarter-mile to the 60-acre First Monday

Traders' Day market, where about 25 acres were flooded. No injuries were reported. Damage to merchandise and trailers was in the thousands of dollars, said Canton City Secretary Gerald

Turner. He said the flooding also caused about \$1,500 damage to two water pumps at the base of the dam.

The water quickly receded, and most merchants returned to their lots by noon, Turner said. The market, which is open on the first weekend and Monday of each month, opened as scheduled Saturday, a spokeswoman said.

Heavy rains had pounded the town for more than 24 hours before the dam gave way. Turner said the lake, which is used only for recreation, probably would be repaired in the spring.

"The lake has receded — it's practically empty," he said.

The city earns about \$500,000 a year by renting space to merchants who sell everything from antiques to used merchandise.

Armadillo party on Sunday

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — The "First Ever Great Armadillo Birthday Party" will be celebrated

here Sunday, and Gov. Bill Clements has called attention to it by declaring Sunday as Armadillo Safety Day.

Sponsors say it will be the armadillo's 300,000,000th birthday, and Clements noted the hard-shelled creature "has persisted despite eons of adversity."

Author James Michener, whose novel on Texas will feature an armadillo, has been named Grand Exalted

Chairman of the party, but said he must be in Houston on Sunday and asked to be invited again next year. Michener sent a special greeting to be read at the party at Pat's Hall.

"It is especially fitting to declare this day Armadillo Safety Day in view of the numbers of the beasts who may be on the roads trying to get to the party," Clements said in his proclamation.

The World Almanac®



Match the following U.S. presidents with their first ladies:

- (1.) Thomas Jefferson (2) John Adams (3) Calvin Coolidge (4) Abraham Lincoln (5) Andrew Jackson
- (a) Grace (b) Mary (c) Martha (d) Rachel (e) Abigail

ANSWERS

1 c 2 e 3 a 4 b 5 d

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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Dec. 5 — Walt Disney (1901-1966), the cartoonist, film producer and cinema animation pioneer who received a record 29 Academy Awards. His films include "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Bambi," "Fantasia" and "Mary Poppins."

Dec. 6 — Joyce Kilmer (1886-1918), the poet who is chiefly remembered for the poem "Trees." It first appeared in *Poetry Magazine* in 1913.

Dec. 7 — Ted Knight (1923-), the actor who played Ted Baxter in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" television series from 1970 to 1977. He currently stars on the "Too Close for Comfort" TV sitcom.

Dec. 8 — Jean Sibelius (1865-1957), the Finnish composer who is renowned for his seven symphonies, as well as orchestral suites, tone-poems and violin music.

Dec. 9 — Dick Van Patten (1928-), the stage and television actor who gained fame as Tom Bradford in the "Eight is Enough" television series.

Dec. 10 — Emily Dickinson (1830-1886), the poet whose work, written in secret, was discovered after her death. The more than 1,000 poems found among her effects established her as a major 19th century poet.

Dec. 11 — Robert Koch (1843-1910), the German bacteriologist who developed the basic techniques and rules of bacteriology. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1905.

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Arthur Schawlow and Charles Townes

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Lb.

Country Pride Pick of the Chick
Fresh Grade A Lb.
88¢

Birthday Bargain

Wilson Franks
All Meat or All Beef, 12 Oz. Pkg.
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Wilson Bologna
All Meat or All Beef, 12 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.39

USDA Choice Beef Ribs
Lb.
\$1.48

Turkey Wings
Lb.
49¢

Farm Pac Lunch Meats
Ass't. Varieties, 8-Oz.
79¢

Corn Tortillas
Hereford Brand, 32-Oz.
79¢

Bakery:

Farm Pac Wheat Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
58¢

Mead's Split Top Butter Wheat Bread
1-Lb. Loaf
79¢

Butter Krust Angel Food Cake
13-Oz. Ring
\$1.39

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese
12-Oz. Carton
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Birthday Bargain

Dairy:
Farm Pac 1/2% Low Fat Milk
1/2 Gallon Carton
78¢

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1/2 Gallon Carton
88¢

Dannon Yogurt
8-Oz. Ctn. For
2 88¢

Produce:

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Lb.
9¢

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2-Lb. Cello Bag
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All Purpose, 10-Lb. Bag
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East Texas Finest Lb.
3\$1 For

Rutabagas
Medium Size, Lb.
19¢

Turnips
Purple Top, Medium Size, Lb.
19¢

Red Rome or McIntosh Apples
Fine For Baking Lb.
39¢

Birthday Bargain

Fancy Greens
Mustard, Collard or Turnip. Mix or Match, Ea.
29¢

Diamond Walnuts
10-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.98

Tom Scott Mixed Nuts
12-Oz. Can
\$1.59

Banana Squash
Fine for Baking, Lb.
19¢

Generic Apple Juice
64-Oz. Bottle
\$1.59

Vlasic Pickles Sweet Butter Chips, Polish or Kosher Spears, 24-Oz.
\$1.29

Frozen Foods

Downey Flake Waffles
Hot N' Buttery, 10-Oz.
88¢

Colorado Pinto Beans
Colorado's Finest 20-Lb. Bag
\$4.99

Birthday Bargain



Gaylord Krinkle Cut Potatoes
5-Lb. Bag
\$1.39

Kleenex Print or Solid Facial Tissue
Embique, 125-Ct. For
2\$1

Health & Beauty:

Dial Roll On Deodorant
Regular, 1.5-Oz.
\$1.39

Aloe Vera Hand Lotion
Fruit of Earth, 8-Oz.
\$2.39

Finesse Hair Conditioner
Reg. or Extra Body, 11-Oz.
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Dr Pepper

Bea Pepper

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6 1/2-Oz. Can

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LIGHT TUNA

LIGHT TUNA

Gebhardt's Chili with Beans

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Birthday Bargain

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5.50 to 5.61-Oz., Each

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Birthday Bargain

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Cowboys, unbeaten Redskins in showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was supposed to be a rematch, a chance for one team or the other to get even. Instead, Sunday's game in RFK Stadium is a one-of-a-kind — unless the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys meet somewhere down the playoff road.

"We realize what kind of team Dallas is and what kind of challenge we have," says Coach Joe Gibbs, whose Redskins remain the only unbeaten team after 12 weekends and four games of the strike-ravaged National Football League season. "This game will be the only chance we have to play

Dallas, at least in the regular season, and that makes it important, too."

In the years when George Allen was Washington's coach, the Cowboys-Redskins meetings were virtual holy wars. But now, except for the usual rivalry — reduced even more by the elimination of divisional standings — the fervor has dropped.

"Yes, our rivalry with Washington has cooled some," he said. "It's not exactly like having George Allen over there. George would fan the fire. He would get controversy going where there was no controversy to start with, so when he's not

around it's a lot different.

"We've had a lot of great games in Washington. They were a lot of fun and this won't be any different because the fans are no different. They haven't changed. Nobody likes the Cowboys much in Washington, D.C."

Were this a normal season, the Redskins would have played in Dallas Oct. 10. Instead, that was the third weekend wiped out by the strike. Now, with five regular-season games remaining, Washington is 4-0 and the Cowboys are one of three other National Conference teams (New Orleans and Green Bay the others) at

3-1.

"I'm sure people are still looking at us, not knowing what to make of us," Gibbs said. "No one would have projected we would have beaten four playoff teams already (Philadelphia twice, Tampa Bay and the New York Giants). But it's been a life-and-death struggle... Success could spoil us if we aren't able to cope with it. The players realize what kind of team we are and certainly, with Dallas coming into town, you won't get carried away."

"You kind of build your own monster," Gibbs went on. "When you lose, doubt creeps in... It takes a total

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, Dec. 5, 1982

team effort for us to win and the (the Redskins) realize that."

So does Landry. "They're playing as well as any team in the league," he said of the Redskins. "They are in excellent mental condition. They were that way the end of last season when they won most of their games. They

started out winning this year and they've beaten some excellent teams... They're for real. I think Joe Gibbs has done an excellent job to come from where they did with no draft choices and build this team into a contender."

With first place on the line, one might expect Gibbs to be trying to whip Washington in-

to a frenzy. He's not. Instead, he's approaching the game dispassionately, letting history do some of the work.

"I think the fact they beat us twice (26-10, 24-10) last year — the only team to do that — means something, but I don't think one game is a crusade," said Gibbs. The Cowboys, in fact, have won

five in a row against Washington.

The 'Skins, off to their best start since they went 6-0 in 1978 (before collapsing to a final 8-8) are coming off a 13-9 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday while the well-rested Cowboys haven't played since pounding Cleveland 31-14.

Quarterbacks Joe Theismann of Washington and Danny White of Dallas rank 2-3 (behind Green Bay's Lynn Dickey) in conference passing and the Redskins, second only to the Packers in NFC point production, have two leading scorers in place-kicker Mark Moseley (38 points on 10 field goals and eight conversions) and Charlie Brown (30 points on five touchdown receptions).

Third time proves to be a charm for Littlefield

The third team proved to be a charm for Littlefield Friday night as the Wildcats roared past Stamford, 25-14, to advance to the Class 3A semifinals in schoolboy football playoff action.

Hale Center, meanwhile, took advantage of six Shallowater turnovers to advance to the 2A semifinals for the second straight year, blanking the Mustangs, 28-0.

Littlefield, which improved its season record to 13-1, had been beaten in the quarterfinals the past two years — to Stamford in 1980 and Kermit last year.

As a result of Friday night's win, the Wildcats will meet McGregor, a 21-10 winner over Waco Robinson, in the semifinals next Saturday at 7 p.m. in San Angelo. McGregor, ranked No. 2 in

the state by the Harris Rating System poll, is 14-0.

Hale Center will meet Eastland (the top-ranked 2A team, according to the Harris poll) in next weekend's semifinals. Eastland ran its season mark to 13-0-1 with a 37-29 victory over Olney. The Owls will take a 12-0-2 record into the contest.

In other playoff games Friday, Hurst Bell advanced to the semifinals in 5A by slipping past district rival Euless Trinity on penetrations (4-2), following a 14-14 tie.

Trinity had beaten Odessa Permian a week earlier, and had been a slight favorite this week. Bell had won the meeting between the two the last week of the regular season.

All of the other Class 5A quarterfinal games were scheduled Saturday.

In Class 4A, Fort Bend Willowridge (the top-ranked team) blasted Bay City, 34-20, to earn a semifinal berth against New Braunfels, a 23-0 winner over South San Antonio West.

Willowridge lost in the 4A championship game last year to Brownwood.

Corsicana also advanced to the semifinals with a resound-

ing 49-6 victory over McKinney a former state champion. Corsicana will meet the winner of the Lubbock Estacado-Cleburne game (played Saturday) in next week's

other semifinal matchup.

The other 2A semifinal clash was solidified when Groveton advanced past Grand Saline on total yardage (161-128), following a 7-

standoff and East Bernard clipped Rogers, 15-6.

Knox City, which had eliminated Vega from the playoffs a week earlier, did the same to Follett Friday,

20-7. Union Hill won the other 1A quarterfinal game, beating Italy, 47-14.

And, in New Mexico, Clovis advanced to the Class 4A finals by defeating Albuquer-

que Eldorado, 32-3. The Wildcats will meet Alamogordo, a 9-7 winner over Hobbs Friday, in next week's title game at 7:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday in Clovis.

Friday, in next week's title game at 7:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday in Clovis.

Oilers face Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Houston Coach Ed Biles says Rob Carpenter was traded to the New York Giants last season because the fullback's style was too similar to Earl Campbell's. The Oilers didn't have room for a carbon copy. The original was enough.

Carpenter will be asked to imitate only himself when the Oilers face the Giants Sunday at Giants Stadium in a National Football League meeting of teams with identical 1-3 records.

The six-year veteran, who led the Oilers in rushing in 1981, ended a lengthy holdout Monday when he signed a multi-year contract.

Carpenter hasn't played since last season, when he led the Oilers to their first playoff appearance in 18 years. But coach Ray Perkins says the 27-year-old's mere presence will have an impact.

"It should be a mental lift simply because of the kind of year he had last year," said Perkins, praising the 970 yards Carpenter gained for the Oilers in 10 regular season and two playoff games.

"Rob has some of the greatest running vision I've ever seen. He has a knack for getting into the open field," Perkins said.

And Carpenter should will make life in the backfield easier for quarterback Scott Brunner.

Class 5A
Hurst Bell 14, Euless Trinity 14 (Bell advances on penetrations, 4-2)

Class 4A
Corsicana 49, McKinney 6
Fort Bend Willowridge 34, Bay City 20
New Braunfels 23, San Antonio South San West 0

Class 3A
Littlefield 25, Stamford 14
McGregor 21, Waco Robinson 10

Class 2A
East Bernard 15, Rogers 6
Eastland 37, Olney 29
Hale Center 28, Shallowater 0
Grand Saline 7, Groveton 7 (Groveton advances on total yardage, 161-128)

Class 1A
Knox City 20, Follett 7
Union Hill 47, Italy 14

SATURDAY

CLASS 5A
Beaumont West Brook vs. Dickinson, 3 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.
Piano vs. Dallas Carter, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
SA Churchhill vs. Converse Judson, 2 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio.

CLASS 4A
Lubbock Estacado vs. Cleburne, 2 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls.

CLASS 3A
Navasota vs. Waller, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Katy.
Refugio vs. Sageny, 8 p.m. Saturday, Victoria.

CLASS 2A
Granger vs. Bremond, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Belton.
Wink vs. Roscoe, 2 p.m. Saturday, Colorado City.

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Hoyas bomb St. Francis, 74-40

UNLV clubs Duquesne, 67-54

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

They call themselves the Runnin' Rebels — but to Duquesne Coach Jim Satalin, the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team looked more like the Fighting Rebels.

"They have some funny people on that team," said Satalin after Friday night's rugged 67-54 loss to the nation's 20th-ranked team. "Their No. 33 (Eldridge Hudson) was an outright thug. We like to play hard, but they were looking for something."

The second meeting ever between the teams was marred by two shoving matches that occurred in the second half, one of which resulted in a technical foul on the Rebels' Danny Tarkanian, son of the Nevada-Las Vegas coach. In the second incident, Duquesne's Pat Farrell and Gary Graham of UNLV were ejected.

"It was an aggressive game," was the way UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian described it. "We expected a tough game."

But if there were any bullies in the contest at Pittsburgh, UNLV's Larry Anderson saw them on the other side.

"We're used to more of a finesse-type game," said Anderson, the Rebels' high scorer with 21 points. "But they have some big, slow guys who like to beat you up."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Georgetown walloped St. Francis (Pa.) 75-40; 10th-ranked Iowa turned back Navy 76-65; No. 18 North Carolina State rolled past North Carolina A&T 100-70, and 19th-ranked Oregon State defeated the University of Portland, 55-44.

Anderson scored 17 of his points in the second half as the Rebels took command of the game after Duquesne tied the score early in the third quarter. Anderson broke a 24-24 tie with a three-point play that put UNLV ahead to stay three

minutes into the second half.

The game was a homecoming for Anderson. "When I recruited him three years ago, I promised him a game in Pittsburgh," said Tarkanian of the Pittsburgh native. "He finally got it."

Bill Martin scored 20 points to lead Georgetown over St. Francis in the opening game of the Wendy's Classic Tournament at Western Kentucky University. Georgetown held St. Francis to just 14 points in the first half. Georgetown will face host Western Kentucky, which beat Northern Iowa 63-57, in the final.

Bob Hansen scored 22 to lead Iowa over stubborn Navy in the opening round of the Hawkeye Classic. Iowa took a 14-point lead early in the second half, then had to hold off a Navy rally as the Midshipmen hit repeatedly from the outside.

"Defensively in the second half, we had good pressure," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, "but when they're raining them in from 30 feet, it makes no difference how you play if the other team shoots like that."

Hawaii defeated Pittsburgh 70-67 in the other half of the Hawkeye Classic.

Sidney Lowe scored 16 points to lead five double-figure scorers as North Carolina State walloped North Carolina A&T. Thurl Bailey and Dereck Whittenburg added 14 points each, freshman George McClain chipped in with 12 and Ernie Myers had 11 for the Wolfpack. Bailey also grabbed 10 rebounds to give N.C. State a 47-32 edge in that department.

Myers' free throws at 13:07 snapped an 8-8 tie and began a 10-0 N.C. State spurt which propelled the Wolfpack into a 37-22 halftime lead.

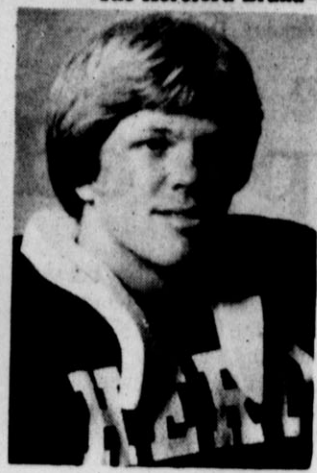
"I thought our backcourt played well," N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano said.

Friday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST
Baltimore 55, N.C.-Wilmington 54
Boston Coll. 92, New Hampshire 60
Coast Guard 63, Thomas More 62, OT
Long Island U. 146, Pace 76
Nev.-Las Vegas 67, Duquesne 54
Towson St. 49, Campbell 46
Widener 72, Washington 48 SOUTH
E. Mennonite 56, York, Pa. 54
Livingston 77, Southern U. 68
N. Carolina St. 100, N. Carolina A&T 70

Ohio St. 80, Florida 74
William & Mary 89, Lock Haven St. 52
MIDWEST
Cornell 77, Simpson 69 FAR WEST
Idaho St. 102, Cal-Davis 72
Oregon St. 55, Portland 44
Rocky Mountain 82, Dickinson St. 62
Weber St. 84, S. Utah 50
South Dakota St. 67, Montana St. 60
TOURNAMENTS Amana-Hawkeye
Classic First Round
Iowa 76, Navy 65
Hawaii 70, Pittsburgh 67 Carrier
Classic First Round
Syracuse 110, Alcorn St. 77
Princeton 70, Boston U. 69, OT
Charleston Optimist Tournament First Round
W. Virginia St. 88, Charleston 72
W. Va. Tech 90, Trevecca-Nazarene
81 Fiesta Classic - First Round
Arizona St. 79, Connecticut 64 IPTAY
Classic First Round
Clemson 85, Bucknell 73
S. Mississippi 56, Furman 53
McDonald's Classic First Round
N. Texas St. 74, Dist. of Columbia 73
Wendy's Classic First Round
Georgetown 74, St. Francis, Pa. 40



Tim Martin



Mark Collier



Brian Taylor

Super Team members

Tim Martin, Mark Collier and Brian Taylor were named to the Amarillo Globe-News Super Football Team, announced this weekend. The team annually features the outstanding football players in the Panhandle area,

regardless of classification. Martin, a center, became the first offensive lineman to be named offensive player of year year. Collier was named as an offensive lineman, while Taylor was chosen at wide receiver. All three Hereford players were named to the all-district team, as well.

Herschel Walker favored to win Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Herschel Walker knows all too well how it feels to lose the Heisman Trophy. Tonight, though, he may find out how

it feels to win. Walker, the powerful Georgia running back, beaten in the last two Heisman votes, is considered the favorite for the 1982 award, which will be announced tonight at 8 p.m. EST in a nationally televised special from the Downtown Athletic Club.

Walker, Stanford's John Elway, considered the premier quarterback in the country, and Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist, another outstanding running back, are the leading Heisman candidates and all are expected to be at the announcement ceremony.

Walker, a junior, hopes natural progression helps his candidacy. Two years ago, as a freshman, he finished third in the Heisman balloting behind South Carolina running back George Rogers and defensive lineman Hugh Green of the University of Pittsburgh. Last year, he was second, beaten only by running back Marcus Allen of Southern California.

Although Walker admitted he would be disappointed if he didn't win the Heisman this year, he called it "nothing I'll cry about or anything like that because I've lost it two times before."

Walker, who broke a thumb during preseason practice, got off to a slow start in 1982 but has come on strong. "I feel like my season has been OK," he said after rushing for 1,752 yards on 335 attempts and scoring 16 touchdowns. He hiked his career NCAA rushing total to 5,259 yards.

Walker said the thumb injury slowed him for three games but that he feels his performance in the last eight enabled him to re-establish himself as the front-runner for the Heisman.

"I feel I bounced back as the season went on," he said. The Georgia star actually gained more yards last year, when he rushed for 1,891, third highest in NCAA history, but lost the Heisman to Allen, who set an all-time record of 2,342 yards. As a

freshman, Walker rushed for 1,616 yards and led Georgia to the national championship. The unbeaten Bulldogs are No. 1 again this year and face No. 2 Penn State with the national championship at stake New Year's Night in the Sugar Bowl.

If Elway has any advantage in the vote, it might be the fact that he is a senior, eligible for the Heisman for the last time. He enjoyed a brilliant season, throwing for 3,242 yards and 24 touchdowns, although his team finished at 5-6, losing its final game to California in a bizarre five-lateral touchdown run on the final play.

For his career, Elway passed for 9,349 yards and 71 TDs. He is considered a certain first-round selection in the National Football League's college draft and will have to decide between a career in pro football or baseball. He is an outstanding outfield prospect and spent last summer playing for the New York Yankees' Oneonta, N.Y., farm club.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL
American League

SEATTLE MARINERS—Assigned Dave Valle, catcher, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. Announced the resignation of Lamar Vernon, director of ticket services. FOOTBALL National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Hein Poulos vice president and general manager, effective Jan. 1, 1982.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed John James, punter. Waived John Corker, linebacker.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Rob Carpenter, fullback. Waived Leon Perry, fullback, and William "Boo" Trent, running back. United States Football League

BOSTON BREAKERS—Signed Ernie Price, defensive end.

DENVER GOLD—Signed Larry Canada, fullback; Mike Williams, running back; John Barefield, linebacker; and Will Lewis, defensive back. COLLEGE

KANSAS—Fired Don Fambrough, head football coach.

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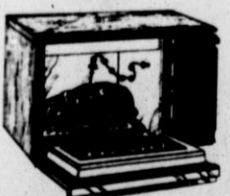
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Lakers, 76ers win

Crippled Bucks outrun Celtics, 115-112

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks have had little choice lately but to go back to what has made them one of the best teams in the National Basketball Association the last few years.

With 6-foot-11 center Bob Lanier and 6-9 power forward Dave Cowens both out of the lineup with injured knees, the Bucks used quickness and finesse to defeat an old nemesis in the strength department, the Boston Celtics, 115-112 Friday night.

Marques Johnson poured in 10 of his 28 points in the final period, including the go-ahead jump shot with 1:04 to play, to lead the Bucks.

"They played better without their bigger, slower people," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Lanier and Cowens are both good players, but their aggressiveness and quickness really picked them up tonight."

"I knew we were going to be smaller tonight, but we had a really nice flow," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. "I think Boston is the best defensive team in the league, and it took a supreme effort on our part."

In other NBA games, Washington beat New York 105-98, Los Angeles tripped Portland 115-100, Philadelphia pounded San Diego 127-110, Denver outscored Chicago 132-124, Golden State stopped Kansas City 123-107, San Antonio outlasted Houston 88-78, New Jersey trimmed Atlanta 107-99 and Indiana defeated Cleveland 111-103.

"They took advantage of us inside and really made us pay the price," Nelson said of the Bucks' disadvantage in-

side, "but we were able to hit our open shots and fast break at the other end. My club just dug in and played well."

The score was tied nine times in the second half until Johnson scored six consecutive points to put the Bucks ahead 106-100.

Boston fought back to take a 112-110 lead with 1:41 remaining, but Milwaukee's Alton Lister hit a free throw with 1:29 left and Johnson followed with his turnaround jumper over 6-10 Kevin McHale for a 113-112 Bucks edge with 1:04 to go.

McHale, who scored a season-high 30 points, and Robert Parish, who had 23 points, missed shots in the final minute to keep Boston from taking the lead.

"We got three shots that we wanted at the end and missed," Fitch said. "If Kareem Abdul-Jabbar misses a sky hook, or if Robert misses his tear-dropper jumper, you can say you had the shots you wanted. They just missed. If I could have the same shots every time we played them, we'd win more than 50 percent."

Sidney Moncrief, who had 25 points for Milwaukee, hit two free throws in the final seconds to finish the scoring, 76ers 127, Clippers 110.

Andrew Toney scored 31 points, 11 of them in the third quarter when Philadelphia went ahead of San Diego to stay after trailing at halftime.

Bill Walton, who had 16 points and 10 rebounds, held

Moses Malone to six points and three rebounds in the first half, but Malone finished with 16 points and 17 rebounds for the 76ers.

The Clippers, 0-5 with Walton in the lineup, were led by Terry Cummings with 30 points. Lakers 115, Blazers 100

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points and Norm Nixon 20 as Los Angeles beat Portland for its eighth consecutive victory.

The Lakers used 14-0 and 12-0 streaks to take a 55-43 lead at halftime. The Trail Blazers got as close as three points in the second half. Spurs 88, Rockets 78

Mike Mitchell scored 28 points to lead San Antonio over intrastate rival Houston, which scored just 26 points in the first half and 10 in the second quarter. Rookie Terry Teagle led the Rockets with 24 points. Bullets 105, Knicks 98

Jeff Ruland had 23 points and 13 rebounds to lead Washington over New York.

Greg Ballard added 22 points and Don Collins 21 for the Bullets. Collins had eight in the decisive third quarter when Washington outscored the Knicks 28-16 to take an 80-64 lead into the final period. Warriors 123, Kings 107

Golden State snapped an eight-game road losing streak as Purvis Short scored 23 points and Larry Smith 22 against Kansas City.

The Warriors, playing without injured regulars Joe

Barry Carroll and World Free, had not won a road game since their season opener.

Eddie Johnson scored 27 points to lead the Kings. Nuggets 132, Bulls 124

Alex English scored 29 points and Billy McKinney 22 as Denver handed Chicago its 10th straight road loss of the season.

Denver led 112-99 with 8:40 to play before the Bulls scored eight straight points to trim the deficit to five. But Rich Kelley scored on two straight rebound baskets to go back ahead by 10.

Orlando Woolridge and Reggie Theus led Chicago with 26 points apiece. Nets 107, Hawks 99

Buck Williams had 22 points and 17 rebounds as New Jersey beat Atlanta for its third straight victory.

Atlanta led most of the game until midway through the fourth quarter, but the Nets finally tied the score 91-91 and then outscored the Hawks 16-8 the rest of the way as they missed six three-point field goals. Pacers 111, Cavaliers 103

Billy Knight scored a season-high 41 points, including 10 straight field goals at one stretch in the first half, as Indiana handed Cleveland its 15th loss in 17 games.

Rookie Clark Kellogg scored 23 points for Indiana, while Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and had 19 rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Herd gals lose to Vernon

Whitefaces pound Muleshoe, 49-33

LEVELLAND -- Steve Welch poured in 17 points and Gary Long added a dozen as Hereford's boys snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Muleshoe, 49-33, in a losers bracket game of the Levelland Tournament Friday here.

The girls, however, saw their hopes of reaching the tourney finals dashed as Vernon roared to a 49-31 victory.

The boys, now 1-3, led virtually the entire way. They jumped out to a 14-4 first period advantage, and were never really headed. By halftime, Muleshoe had narrowed the gap to seven points (19-12), but by the end of the third period Hereford was on top by nine (30-21).

For the game, Hereford shot only 31 percent from the field (22 of 74), but controlled the boards, grabbing 47 rebounds - 20 of them at the offensive end.

"We had a lot of second and

third shots," head coach Bobby Decker said.

"We didn't shoot very well from the field. In fact, it was our worst shooting game so far this season. We had been shooting over 45 percent from the field.

"But defensively, I thought we played pretty well. Muleshoe only got seven field goals. The rest of their points (19) came from the free-throw line."

Besides Welch and Long, Terry Shelton chipped in with six points for the Herd. Jeff Streun and Kevin Redus added four, while Shawn Patrick, Brian Taylor and Steve Barrett had two points apiece.

The girls, now 2-3 on the season, fell behind 10-7 after

HEREFORD 14 19 30 49
MULESHOE 4 12 21 33

H - Steve Welch 17, Gary Long 12; M - Hamilton 10, Shaw 9.

VERNON (G) 10 21 34 49

HEREFORD 7 13 19 31

V - Reese and Burnett 12; H - Sherri Ellis 10, Teresa Phibbs 7.

one period. They trailed by eight (21-13) at the half, and by 15 (34-19) going into the final stanza.

Sherri Ellis led Hereford with 10 points while Teresa Phibbs added seven.

The boys met district foe Lubbock Monterey in the consolation finals Saturday afternoon.

The two teams return to action Tuesday, hosting Caprock in District 3-5A games. The girls are 0-1 in

Lendl, McEnroe gain victories

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) - Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl crushed Jan Gunnarson of Sweden 6-2, 6-2 while John McEnroe ousted Czech Tomas Smid 6-1, 0-6, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals of the \$700,000 European Tennis Champions' Championship.

loop play following a 53-44 loss to Palo Duro last Tuesday. For the boys, it will be their district opener.



EYE CARE UPDATE

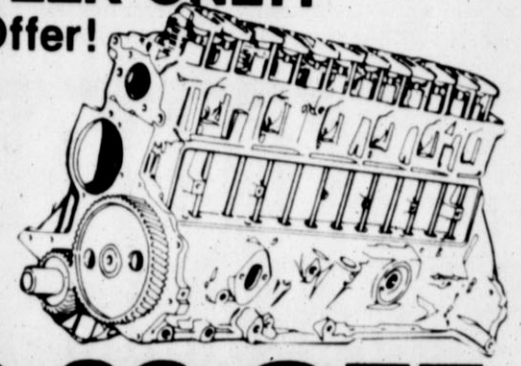
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Book Price \$5300

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UCLA athlete-scholar

Why he is "Cormac the Magnificent"

By Murray Olderman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — The football coach was checking out his incoming freshman class, and he didn't much like what he saw. Sprints. Agility drills. They only deepened the frown between his eyes. "You are," he sputtered, "the sorriest looking bunch of athletes I've ever seen. There's only one player among you. You..." He

pointed to a stocky youngster at the edge of the crowd. "Say, what's your name?" "Carney, sir. Cormac Carney." "Yeah, Carney." The coach grunted approval. This was five years ago, and the coach was a man named Bill Parcells, who was then at the Air Force Academy. He has since moved on to the staff of the New York Giants.

Cormac Carney has moved on, too. After a sensational year in which he set an NCAA freshman record by catching 57 passes — including 11 for 220 yards against Georgia Tech — Carney decided he didn't want to be an Air Force officer. So, he transferred to UCLA, where he sat out a year. He is now finishing his varsity football career. Cormac Carney, some-

times known in these Hollywood environs as "Cormac the Magnificent," isn't your ordinary itinerant college athlete. He represents, to my mind, the apotheosis of college football. You have here a 23-year-old scholar who's a shade older than his peers — in addition to the one-year hiatus from the game he also had put in a year at the Air Force prep school to

ready himself for higher education. He is about to get a degree in psychology, and he is a strong candidate to receive a Rhodes scholarship in England. After three seasons as a wide receiver for UCLA, he also has caught more passes than any player in the history of the school. And he has been advanced as a legitimate All-America player. This is not merely a prelude to graduate work in professional football.

It's not a certain that Carney will even attempt to play in the NFL, or the USFL, or wherever. Despite his acknowledged ability to catch a football, his smartness on the field, his competitiveness and a sturdy physique, Cormac doesn't measure up to the computer requirements for a professional performer. He is under 6 feet, a shade below 5-11 in fact, and he doesn't have the straight-out speed that scouts demand of a wide receiver. Cormac — who claims he runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds, though they have him down at 4.9 or thereabouts — insists he's fast enough.

He says, "It's a different type of speed that plays football, where it's really the first 20 yards and quickness and acceleration off cuts that matter. I've been able to get deep and beat guys that have 4.5 speed. In a game, I run faster. I'm charged up. And you never run in a straight line in football." Cormac long ago adjusted to skepticism about his lack of size and swiftness after

experiencing devastating rejection when he came out of high school in Long Beach, Calif. He had brilliant individual statistics, but only two colleges sought him — the Air Force Academy and the University of the Pacific. His oldest brother, Brian, had played for the Air Force. His brother, Terence, played basketball at Pacific. It is some family. His father, Pdraig, and his mother, Moira, are both physicians — though Moira hasn't practiced since the birth of Brian, who is now a medical student. The parents both emigrated from County Mayo, Pdraig, one of the all-time great Gaelic football players, is the Jim Thorpe of Erin. About the name, Cormac — it is pure Gaelic and derives from the last high king of Ireland. On the UCLA campus, where he shares an apartment with three teammates, Carney sometimes feels a social gap. "Sometimes, I'll want to talk about politics or things that are going on," he says. "There's not much interest." He laughs. But he keenly appreciates the problems of combining a football and an academic program. When Cormac graduates next summer he won't be

Oilers sign punter

HOUSTON (AP) — Punter John James has signed a contract with the Houston Oilers after winning a three-man punt-off for the club's vacant punting job.

The Oilers also waived three-year veteran linebacker John Coker, who had been used primarily on special teams.

UCLA HAS CHANGED ITS OFFENSIVE IMAGE THROUGH THE PRESENCE OF SUCH AS CORMAC CARNEY.



Final agreement reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — With all of the issues now settled, union player representatives of the 28 National Football League teams complete voting today on whether they will recommend ratification of a tentative contract settlement with NFL management.

The NFL Players Association announced Friday that the union's 1,500 members will vote on the collective bargaining agreement next Wednesday.

Ed Garvey, union executive director, said that agreement with management had been reached on all outstanding bargaining

issues in the Nov. 16 settlement that ended the union's 57-day strike against the NFL.

Garvey said he and Paul Martha, an attorney and former player who acted as

an intermediary in the negotiations, had reached final agreement on the language of the contract on Friday afternoon.

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<u>Mode O' Day</u>	<u>Western Auto</u>			

Scoreboard

NFL standings

American Conference		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	0	.750	64	40
Cincinnati	3	1	0	0	.750	96	63
L.A. Raiders	3	1	0	0	.750	106	86
Miami	3	1	0	0	.750	95	78
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	0	.750	111	65
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	.750	86	74
Cleveland	2	2	0	0	.500	66	69
New England	2	2	0	0	.500	67	75
Seattle	2	2	0	0	.500	89	70
Denver	1	3	0	0	.250	57	91
Houston	1	3	0	0	.250	60	101
Kansas City	1	3	0	0	.250	59	73
Baltimore	0	4	0	0	.000	33	105

National Conference		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	1	.000	98	73
Dallas	1	0	0	1	.000	97	66
Green Bay	1	0	0	1	.000	101	64
New Orleans	1	0	0	1	.000	67	58
Atlanta	2	2	0	0	.500	84	92
Detroit	2	2	0	0	.500	59	57
Minnesota	2	2	0	0	.500	81	66
St. Louis	2	2	0	0	.500	71	82
San Francisco	2	2	0	0	.500	119	114
Chicago	1	3	0	0	.250	37	79
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	0	.250	63	76
Philadelphia	1	3	0	0	.250	81	89
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	0	.250	55	69
L.A. Rams	1	4	0	0	.200	98	132

NOTE: The top eight teams in each conference will qualify for the playoffs.

Thursday's Game
San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams 24

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Green Bay at Milwaukee
Houston at New York Giants
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Miami
New England at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Diego at Cleveland
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Dallas at Washington
Atlanta at Denver
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders
Monday's Game
New York Jets at Detroit

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division					
Philadelphia	15	3	.833	—	
Boston	14	4	.778	1	
New Jersey	10	9	.526	5 1/2	
Washington	8	9	.471	6 1/2	
New York	5	12	.294	9 1/2	
Central Division					
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—	
Detroit	12	6	.667	1/2	
Atlanta	7	9	.438	4 1/2	
Indiana	7	11	.389	5 1/2	
Chicago	6	12	.333	6 1/2	
Cleveland	2	15	.118	10	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
San Antonio	12	8	.600	—	
Kansas City	9	6	.600	1/2	
Dallas	8	7	.533	1 1/2	
Denver	8	10	.444	3	
Utah	5	11	.313	4 1/2	
Houston	2	14	.125	8	
Pacific Division					
Seattle	15	2	.882	—	
Los Angeles	15	2	.833	1/2	
Phoenix	11	7	.611	4 1/2	
Portland	9	11	.450	7 1/2	
Golden State	6	12	.333	9 1/2	
San Diego	3	15	.167	12 1/2	

Friday's Games

Washington 105, New York 98
Indiana 111, Cleveland 103
New Jersey 107, Atlanta 99
San Antonio 88, Houston 78
Golden State 122, Kansas City 107
Milwaukee 115, Boston 124
Denver 132, Chicago 124
Philadelphia 127, San Diego 110
Los Angeles 115, Portland 100

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Dallas
San Antonio at Houston
Chicago at Utah
San Diego at Phoenix
Milwaukee at New Jersey
Seattle vs. Kansas City at St. Louis
Utah at Golden State
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

NHL standings

Wales Conference		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Patrick Division							
NY Islanders	15	10	5	110	93	35	
Philadelphia	14	9	3	104	84	31	
Norris Division							
Chicago	17	3	5	109	78	39	
Minnesota	16	8	4	123	101	36	
St. Louis	9	15	3	92	105	21	
Toronto	4	13	5	74	106	13	
Detroit	3	17	6	67	117	12	
Smythe Division							
Edmonton	11	10	6	126	117	27	
L.A.S.	12	9	3	88	84	27	
Calgary	10	14	5	115	117	25	
Winnipeg	11	10	2	107	100	24	
Vancouver	9	12	6	98	95	24	

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Los Angeles
New York Islanders at Toronto
Chicago at Washington
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Buffalo
Toronto at New York Rangers
Los Angeles at Edmonton
St. Louis at Vancouver
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Our "ketchup" is derived from the "kechap" of Malaysia—a subtle blend of fish brine, herbs and spices.

For WBC Super Welterweight title 'Hit Man' Hearns outpoints Benitez

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He's called the Hit Man because of his power. But Thomas Hearns was the Stick and Move Man against Wilfredo Benitez, and his tactics paid off in a second championship.
"Do you pay \$100 to see somebody ride a bicycle? Do you pay \$500 to see a man run," Gregorio Benitez, Wilfredo's father and trainer, complained after Hearns boxed his way to the World Boxing Council super welterweight title Friday night at the Superdome.
An estimated crowd of 12,000 watched Hearns nullify Benitez' counter-punching with movement and a stiff left jab for a victory that put him in good position for a challenge against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.
The former World Boxing Association welterweight champion impressed two judges. Tony Castellano of New York scored it 144-139 and Dick Young of Los Angeles saw it 146-136 for Hearns. Judge Lou Filippo of Los Angeles scored it 142-142, making it a majority decision.
The AP favored Hearns 143-139.
"I knew the fight was going to be like that if it went the distance," complained father Benitez. "I thought I had won the fight, but the judges decided the fight," said the son, who is one of six men to win three world titles.
"From Round 1 I thought I was ahead," said Hearns. "The scorekeeper who had me even had to be asleep."
While Hearns and Benitez engaged in a tactical battle that had many gaps in the action, Wilfredo Gomez watched on television in a dressing room, an ice pack pressed to his left eye.
Lupe Pintor didn't watch. He was in another dressing room, stretched on a trainer's table, exhausted.
Before the Hearns-Benitez bout, Gomez, of Puerto Rico, the WBC super bantamweight champion, and Pintor, of Mexico, the WBC bantamweight champion, waged war for Gomez' title. The two little warriors, each weighing 121 1/2 pounds, a half-pound less than the super bantamweight limit, rocked and socked one another for 13 rounds. Gomez landed bombing rights and Pintor hooks and stiff jabs.
Then in the 14th round, Gomez knocked down Pintor with an overhand right and left to the head. Pintor barely beat the count of 10, then went down again from a right-left to the head, and referee Arthur Mercante stopped it at 2:44 of the round.
The 6-foot-1 Hearns used his eight-inch reach advantage, especially after he hurt his right hand in the seventh or eighth round.
"It started to hurt, so I started to ignore the right hand and concentrated on the left jab."
The man who scored 32 knockouts in posting a 36-1 record, dominated the late rounds with his jab after Benitez had gained momentum in the middle rounds.
In the ninth round, the 5-10 Benitez, who weighed 152, two pounds under the limit, caught Hearns, 153 1/2, with a short left hook to the head as Hearns was moving backwards.
Hearns fell on the seat of his pants, but got up immediately. Hearns said Benitez had stepped on his

foot, but it was ruled a knockdown.
Hearns scored a knockdown in the fifth round when he caught Benitez with a right that sent him backwards. Benitez's gloves and knee touched the canvas, making it a knockdown.
But neither fighter was in serious trouble, as finesse and tactics ruled.
The 24-year-old Hearns was the World Boxing Association welterweight champion until he was stopped in the 14th round by the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard in a fight for the undisputed title Sept. 16, 1981.

Benitez's only previous loss came when he was failed to hold the WBC welterweight title, against Leonard, who stopped him in the 15th round Nov. 30, 1979. The 24-year-old Benitez, who also held the WBA junior welterweight title, now has a 43-2-1 record, with 26 knockouts.
Hearns said he would give Benitez a rematch. But a fight with Hagler could get in the way, and Benitez has been talking about campaigning as a middleweight.
Gomez, 26, who has a 38-1-1 record, with 38 knockouts, said the fight was his 17th and last defense of the 122-pound class title. He said he has been promised a title shot against the winner of Juan LaPorte's WBC featherweight (126 pounds) title defense against Ruben Castillo, which is set for January.
Pintor, 27, who has a 49-6-1 record, with 38 knockouts, is still the WBC bantamweight champion, but has said he will not fight again at 118 pounds.
Gomez and Pintor each were guaranteed \$625,000, while Hearns and Benitez were guaranteed \$1.25 million and had percentage arrangements.
The fight was televised live on pay-per-view television and on closed-circuit TV at 150 locations in the United States. It also was beamed to about 15 other countries.

LaPlata 9th gains Jr. High tourney finals

Gloria Marquez tossed in 13 points to lead LaPlata White past LaPlata Red, 41-15, and into the championship in the 9th grade division of the Hereford Junior High Girls' Basketball Tournament Friday.
The championship game, set for Saturday afternoon, matched LaPlata against Plainview Red, a 66-44 winner over Stanton.
Clovie Yucca and Plainview Blue met for the 8th grade championship, while Plainview's Red and Blue teams tangled for the 7th grade title.
Yucca advanced to the 8th grade championship game by defeating LaPlata, 27-22. Plainview's Blue got there by thumping Clovie Gattis, 36-15.
Plainview Blue turned back Stanton, 42-7, to advance into the finals in the 7th grade division, while Plainview Red defeated Yucca, 36-14, in the other semifinal game.

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Kinderhook's favorite son

Martin Van Buren is celebrated

By Tom Tiede

KINDERHOOK, N.Y. (NEA) — Quick now, a history question. Who was the only American political leader to serve in all of the following offices: state senator, state governor, U.S. senator, U.S. secretary of state, vice president of the United States, and, last but not least, president of the United States?

Hint. He was born 200 years ago come December.

Don't despair if you can't answer. Martin Van Buren, the eighth president, is one of those remarkable names from the nation's past that has been more or less forgotten by almost everyone. He was, in his era, the best-known man in the country; now he is a little-remembered footnote in time.

Except in Kinderhook, N.Y.

Van Buren was born in this pastoral community near the Catskill Mountains, on Dec. 5, 1782, and the residents continue to claim him as a favorite son. Accordingly, they are staging a small, mostly serious, but enthusiastic bicentennial birthday party in his honor.

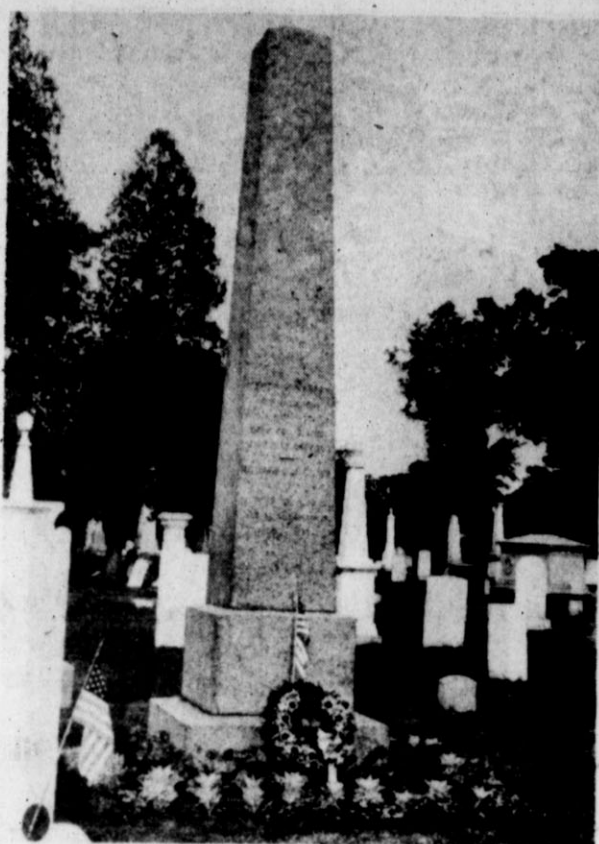
The celebration began in August. It will run to the New Year. No one should mistake it for an extravaganza; the program is highlighted by a picnic, a panel discussion, and a recital by a woodwind quartet. But never mind that. Those in charge of the proceedings say it's the thought that counts.

And the thought is that Van Buren deserves more than a dusty corner in the attic of the nation's memory. No one claims he was up there with Washington or Lincoln, but the folks in Kinderhook, pop. 1,200, insist that the life and public career of the backwater statesman were nonetheless unique.

The residents can recount the fundamentals from memory. He was born to a truck farmer, and was raised, at least partially, in a tavern operated by his family. The lore is that he learned his civics in that pub, it's said he sat for long

hours listening to its patrons argue politics in Dutch.

Apparently, Van Buren picked up on the arguing as well as the politics. For he began to study law at the age of 14, and within a few months he was handling cases in the village court. He is said to have been paid a half dollar for his first summation, six years before he was admitted to the bar.



MARTIN VAN BUREN'S obscurity is evident even in his hometown. The slender obelisk that shelters him is dwarfed by the nearby mausoleum of someone named Peter Bain.

Then as now, the trend in the republic was for men to go from the bar to public office, and Van Buren won a seat in the New York statehouse in 1821. He soon developed a reputation among friends for political agility, and among others for vicious scheming; naturally, he rose quickly in the ranks.

He rose so fast that he earned the newspaper sobriquet of "the Little Magician." He was adept at organization and maneuver-

ing behind closed doors. He became Andrew Jackson's secretary of state, then vice president, and, in 1836, he defeated William Henry Harrison for a term in the White House.

The term was difficult. Two months after Van Buren assumed office, the nation entered its first big depression. The blow was delivered by a Jacksonian law that required public land speculators to deal only in cash. The financial crash included the closing of every bank in the United States; it was the Panic of 1837.

And Van Buren did little to relieve the panic. He believed, as he said, that "the less government interferes, the better for

general prosperity." His popularity plunged. He tried in other ways to please (he settled a brief war between Canada and Maine, for example), but it was all in vain.

He was driven back to Kinderhook in the 1840 election. Harrison, who died of pneumonia after a month in office, defeated him in the rematch. Van Buren ran for president once more in 1848, as a Free Soil (antislavery) candidate, and lost. He was never influential again, and faded thence into obscurity.

That obscurity is evident even in the hometown that still honors Van Buren. He is buried under a slender obelisk that is dwarfed by the nearby mausoleum of someone named Peter Bain. Except for bicentennial references, the only other nod to his history are small signs on the road through town.

Actually, Kinderhook seems to take more pride in the Catskills than the long-dead president. And Washington Irving, the writer who made the mountains famous, lives on in a myriad of placenames. There is a Sleepy Hollow Restaurant, next to a pizza joint, and there is a school called Ichabod Crane.

Yet Van Buren is having his day here again. And in fact, visitors to the bicentennial can learn more about the eighth president than they ever wanted to know. For one thing, he was called "Old Kinderhook" in Washington, and the locals think that's how the term OK, or okay, came into existence.

He was sometimes called other things too. Like bastard. Because there have been rumors for generations that Old Kinderhook was not really OK. Don't mention this to anyone, but some people think he was the illegitimate son of Aaron Burr. Small wonder most of the nation has forgot him.

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1. By which of these names is the drug Phencyclidine commonly known? (a) marijuana (b) Valium (c) angel dust
2. What is another name for stagflation? (a) slumpflation (b) seasonal adjustment (c) devaluation
3. Which of the following terms describes a stock market in which prices are on the rise? (a) bull market (b) hare market (c) bear market

ANSWERS

1. C 2. C 3. A

Licorice imported for American use grows in southern Europe or the Near East, where the sweet root has long been used for health and beauty purposes.

Gas hikes among painful steps ahead for Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican business analysts say the latest round of sweeping gasoline price hikes is only one in a series of drastic measures in new President Miguel de la Madrid's strategy to save the sinking economy.

De la Madrid, who took office Wednesday succeeding Jose Lopez Portillo, imposed a 100 percent increase in prices for gasoline and other oil products to roll back costly government subsidies. Gasoline now costs \$1.07 a gallon for regular and \$1.60 a gallon for premium.

It was the second time in less than four months that gas prices have been increased and other price hikes are expected as de la Madrid carries out a plan to cut government subsidies and place the prices of goods and services at "realistic levels."

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog, a holdover from the Lopez Portillo administration, has warned that the continuing price increases, which could hit hard at Mexico's working class, may provoke social unrest.

Consumers here are already coping with a rate of inflation that has approached the 100 percent mark and the nation's budget and planning secretary, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, says Mexico "may reach the point of a 200 to 300 percent rate of inflation."

Business leaders have expressed concern about the price hikes and the prospect of an imminent devaluation of the weakening Mexican peso. But most said the situation could not be avoided.

"It makes me feel like a pauper," said one govern-

ment economic source. "But maybe it's better to get all the tough decisions out of the way all at once," said the well-placed source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

In a closed-door meeting with government labor leaders on Friday, de la Madrid "demanded, as he has demanded of all Mexicans, solidarity," in the nation's economic adjustment period, Labor Secretary Arsenio Farrell Cubillas told reporters after the meeting.

He said the president had asked for understanding of unpopular economic

measures, "which are painful for everyone but will be carried out with the greatest equity, that is, by contributing with the sacrifices of those who have the most."

De la Madrid also called on the Mexican Congress Friday to revise laws governing official conduct in office, eliminating fringe benefits and official immunity from prosecution. The 47-year-old graduate of Harvard Business School emphasized the corruption issue, along with Mexico's economy, in his inaugural speech.

De la Madrid linked corrup-

tion in government and private business to the nation's economic crisis, and pledged to fight it.

Lopez Portillo left the presidency amid the nation's most severe recession in more than half a century. He is widely blamed for years of unbridled public spending that more than doubled this nation's foreign debt to its current level of \$81 billion — largest in the Third World.

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Soviet Union has test-fired new ballistic missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, in a move anticipated by the Pentagon, has test-fired a new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile, according to a U.S. government source.

The source, who insisted that he be identified neither by name nor agency, said Friday night that not enough was known about the new missile to describe it in any detail.

The official said that it takes several tests for the United States to learn salient characteristics of Soviet missiles.

U.S. experts believe the solid-fuel weapon probably was designed to replace the

SS-17 or SS-19 Soviet missiles, according to the source.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that U.S. analysts believe missile's flight test failed because the first-stage motor cut off early. This could not be confirmed immediately.

Provisions of the unratified SALT II treaty — which the United States and the Soviet Union have said they will observe — permit each party to produce one new missile. For the United States, that is the MX missile for which President Reagan is trying to win congressional approval.

According to the Defense Department's analysis of Soviet military power

published in September 1981, about 150 SS-17 missiles, which can carry four warheads each, and 300 SS-19s, which can carry six warheads, have been deployed. Most are believed to carry more than one warhead.

The SALT II provisions limit each side to 820 land-based missile with multiple warheads, and 10 warheads per missile at most, but there is no explicit limit on the total number of warheads.

If the new missile replaced the SS-17, and all of them carried multiple warheads, that could add 750 warheads to the Soviet arsenal. If it replaced the SS-19, 1,200 warheads

could be added.

Each side is believed to have roughly 7,500 nuclear warheads.

The September 1981 Defense Department statement noted, "It is anticipated that the Soviets will develop solid-propellant ICBMs to supplement or replace the current liquid propellant systems."

"Future solid propellant ICBM development and deployment could give the Soviets additional flexibility in handling and in basing their missile forces. Future missiles are expected to include upgraded versions of the present systems as well as new missiles."

Alcohol-traffic safety campaign underway

AUSTIN — Marinelle Timmons of Houston, state director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will inaugurate this year's Holidays Ahead Cam-

aign at 10 a.m. Monday in the Speakers' Committee Room in the State Capitol.

Holidays Ahead is a

statewide alcohol-traffic safety campaign sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The 1982 Holidays Ahead campaign is being carried out by 33 councils on alcoholism and three councils of government in Texas communities, with the support of other local organizations.

The campaign is based on the successful Holidays Ahead campaign begun eight years ago by the Tarrant County Council on Alcoholism

and Drug Abuse in Fort Worth.

Ross Newby, TCA executive director, said that TCA is distributing 2.1 million pieces of literature, including 100,000 "No thanks, I'm driving" bumper stickers, in connection with the campaign.

He said public awareness efforts focus on responsible hosting and on not allowing guests to drive drunk. Newby noted that some councils offer a free ride home New Year's Eve in connection with the campaign.

This is the second year for the statewide campaign.

Businessman shot in kidnap attempt dies

HOUSTON (AP) — A Japanese electronics executive who was seriously wounded during a kidnap attempt in Costa Rica last month has died in a Houston hospital, Foreign Ministry officials in Tokyo said Saturday.

abdomen after entering his left shoulder. The bullet glanced off a rib and damaged a lung, arteries and vertebra.

He was transferred to the Houston facility on Nov. 16, according to Japanese press reports.

The six men involved were said to be members of a Salvadoran guerrilla cell. The kidnapping of foreign business executives has been a common fund-raising tactic of Salvadoran guerrillas.

The Asahi Evening News, an English-language daily, said Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. would recall its 10 Japanese employees at the Costa Rica subsidiary because of "fear of recurrence of a similar incident."

The company's headquarters in Osaka were closed Saturday and officials could not be reached for comment.



Crime Stoppers is working! Texans have been using their telephones to effectively curb crime in our State, with big dividends. The calls received by the state and local Crime Stoppers programs have resulted in the confiscation of over \$25 million dollars in narcotics and stolen property, as well as numerous arrests and indictments.

The Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, along with the local Crime Stoppers programs, are working hard to ensure that this war on crime continues. Governor Clements and the Texas Legislature stand behind the efforts of these programs to keep criminals in the hotseat in our state.

The fight against crime in Texas is continuous and your concern. As citizens of Texas

you have proven there is a need for Crime Stoppers, but we need your help and support to keep it an on-going success.

If you have information on any organized criminal activity, please call the toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS at anytime, day or night. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and felony indictment of criminals in Texas. Citizens do not have to give their names, just their information, and they will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

Texas Legislators and our Governor want these people behind bars, but they cannot do it alone. Support your state and local Crime Stoppers. Call today and help rid our state of criminal activity.

Tetsuji Kosuga, the president of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co.'s National Panasonic subsidiary in San Jose, died Thursday morning in the Diagnostic Center Hospital of a brain hemorrhage, officials said. He had been in a coma.

Kosuga, 46, was wounded Nov. 9 when police and neighborhood residents opened fire on six gunmen who were trying to abduct him as his left home in the Central American capital. One would-be abductor was killed and at least three were captured, according to Costa Rican police reports.

Police at the time said Kosuga had been shot from the "outside," not by his captors.

Kosuga underwent surgery in San Jose for removal of a bullet which had rested in his

What this country needs is some generic money with which to pay off the bills you run because the real stuff's too expensive.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to buy replacement bulbs for the imported light strings they bought last yuletide.

Late regent chairman honored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new endowed chair in government and seven endowed professorships, all honoring the late Frank Erwin Jr., former University of Texas regent chairman, have been approved by the regents.

The seven Erwin professorships will be in opera, music, drama, fine arts, government, public affairs and in any honors program.

Chairs are endowed with a minimum of \$500,000, professorships \$100,000.

In other action Friday, regents:

- Established at UT-Austin the Houston Harte Centennial Professorship in Communication and the Isabel McCutcheon Harte Centennial Professorship in Astronomy, honoring the late founder of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. and his wife.
- Appointed Dr. Dwight Teeter, chairman of the Department of Journalism, as the first holder of the William P. Hobby Centennial Professorship in Communication at UT-Austin in memory of the late Gov. Hobby, publisher of The Houston Post 1924-64.
- Approved final plans for a \$16.6 million biomedical research building at the UT Health Science Center in Dallas.
- Awarded a \$14,856,000 contract to Starstone Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., for a new research building at the UT System Cancer Center in Houston.

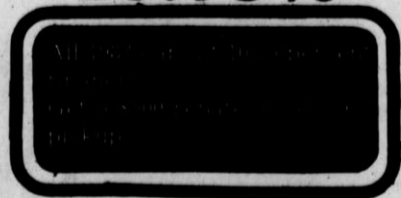


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New citizen savors his second chance

By Mike Harden
COLUMBUS, Ohio (NEA) — The applicants filled the marble halls of U.S. District Court.

With friends and kin in tow, they passed through a great doorway symbolically guarded by the stone-etched mace of authority and quickly filled the courtroom's rows of wooden pews.

Their eyes drank in the ostentatious trappings, the ornate ceiling, the lush plum draperies, the tasseled flag and silver eagle, the fine gold leaf that framed the empty seat behind the bench from which justice would soon answer their petitions for American citizenship.

Babel fell silent. Heads crowned with turbans scanned the room. Women, faces dark and delicate, adjusted shawls. The crowd lined the walls and spilled over into the jury box, but not a sound could be heard above the whisper from the heating vent.



NEW AMERICAN Jacob Tenzer clutching his citizenship certificate: "I regard it as the highest honor to be bestowed upon anybody to be granted a citizenship of the United States of America. The occasion is so solemn that it takes the breath away." (Citizen-Journal Photo)

Then up rose Jacob Tenzer, leaning the weight of his 72 years upon a slim, bowed cane. He stepped from his seat among the petitioners and slowly made his way to the wooden rail at the front of the courtroom. In a thick, distinguished voice, he asked, please, to see a member of the press.

In his hand he clenched a folded sheet of paper, which he gave to a newspaperman, saying, "I regard it as the highest honor to be bestowed upon anybody to be granted a citizenship of the United States of America." He slowly measured his words. "The occasion is so solemn that it takes the breath away."

Tenzer's eyes and the urgency he conveyed suggested there was more to tell, but the deputy clerk and the naturalization officer had arrived and the judge was about to enter. Tenzer returned to his seat.

The voice of the deputy boomed, "God save the United States and this honorable court." Tenzer, partially deaf, cupped an ear.

The judge labored through the formalities, speaking of the "bond of citizenship," of the founding ideals and principles, urging the new citizens to exercise the rights

and meet the responsibilities of citizenship. He was followed by a speaker, a senior partner from a blue-chip law firm, who, by way of pointing out the equality of citizenship, told them that the same minimum-wage law that applied to them applied to him.

Tenzer watched intently. He had been brought to America from czarist Russia when he was 3 years old. While still a child, he lost both parents. Somehow it never seemed important to his guardians that he take the necessary steps to become a U.S. citizen.

At 25, in 1937, he left the United States to visit his native Russia. He was arrested by the Soviet police in Kharkov and charged with espionage and conspiring to blow up the Kremlin. He was thrown in prison, sharing a cell intended for two with 19 other prisoners.

In the summer, the heat and the stench of 20 sweating bodies and their commu-

nity sloop pail was suffocating. Interrogation sessions sometimes lasted 24 hours and, as Tenzer remembers, "You never came back without a beating. They told me, 'Don't think that you'll ever get out of here alive.'"

Men died. Men lost their minds. Men confessed to plotting to steal Josef Stalin's smoking pipe. In such times, Tenzer explains, "From the ridiculous to the sublime is just a brief step." Suddenly, inexplicably,

after two years in prison he was freed, though forbidden to return to the United States.

During World War II, he served in the Red Army in the Ukraine. When the fighting ended, he taught English at a school in Kharkov, all the while petitioning to return to America, all the while being denied the right.

He spent a third of a century teaching in Russia before, finally, a petition from Israel was granted. In 1976, he was permitted to leave with his wife and two children.

In the courtroom, the naturalization officer instructed the petitioners to stand for the oath of allegiance. Tenzer, unable to hear, raised his left hand instead of right.

The newspaperman unfolded the paper from Tenzer and read:

"If I were asked how do I like the United States of America? Or how do I feel in the United States of America? I should answer: I am profoundly grateful to the American people, to the American government for having invitingly and widely flung the doors of the country open for many tens of thousands of refugees including myself."

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Salvador president announces human rights commission

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran leader Alvaro Magana, trying to protect U.S. military support for his government's war with leftist rebels, announced the creation of a human rights commission before going to meet President Reagan.

confessed killers of two Americans.

After meeting with Magana for nearly an hour Friday night, Reagan said El Salvador was making "great progress" in bettering its human rights record and predicted the improvement would be enough to allow it to continue receiving U.S. aid, which totaled \$320 million for 1982.

Magana swore in a seven-member human rights commission Thursday and told it

to take "an honest and viable road" to stop civil rights abuses, many of them blamed on the government.

Although it was not clear what legal power the commission would have, presidential spokesman Luis Lagos said it first would "study the causes" of human rights abuses.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said the commission "ought to be more balanced" than the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, a group critics claim ignores abuses by the left and exaggerates those by security forces.

Congressional approval of U.S. military aid to El Salvador depends on twice-yearly certification by the Reagan administration that El Salvador's human rights record is improving. The next certification is due in January.

In the meeting with Magana, Reagan asked for "unstinting efforts" to prosecute those responsible for the deaths of six Americans in El Salvador, a joint communiqué by the two countries said.

In El Salvador, Criminal Judge Roberto Lopez said Friday he ordered two former national guard corporals, Jose Dimas Valle, 27, and Santiago Gomez Gonzalez, 34, to stand trial for the murders of two American land reform advisers and the head of the Salvadoran land reform program.

However, he stayed proceedings against Lt. Rodolfo Lopez Sibrán, a national guard officer the two corporals say ordered them to kill the three men. Two other men implicated in the case are out of the country and have not been charged.

Gunned down by automatic rifle bullets as they sat in a hotel drinking coffee the night of Jan. 3, 1981, were Michael P. Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md., Mark David Pearlman, 36, of Seattle, and Rodolfo Viera, 43, director of the Salvadoran land reform program.

A court prosecutor said military investigators did not provide enough evidence to prosecute Lopez Sibrán. A year after Thursday's decision, he receives immunity from prosecution.

The other four deaths Reagan referred to were of four American churchwomen, ambushed on Dec. 2, 1980, as they drove into San Salvador from the airport. Five guardsmen are expected to be tried in January in that case.

Words no longer work as well

Too-common cursing fails to satisfy

By Tom Tiede

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NEA) — Not long ago a resident here decided he'd had enough of the trend in American morality, so he set out to do something about it. He formed a group called "Curseholics Anonymous," and he set up a 24-hour telephone service for anybody who wanted to stop the habit of swearing.

It was most definitely a sign of the foul-mouthed times. The resident who started the telephone service suggests that cursing, like drinking, has become an addiction of the age. It has crept from the back streets and the dirty books to take an unfortunate yet significant root in the community of man.

It's in the movies, and on television.

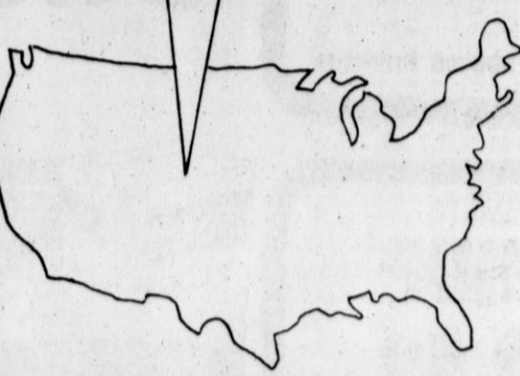
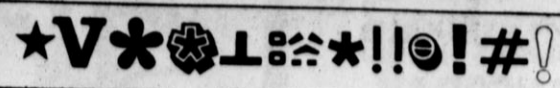
It's at the White House, and the corner bar. No one, it seems, is deleting the expletives anymore. Indeed, language experts report that cursing may now be unprecedented in its scope. They think people in the United States and the rest of the world are cursing more than ever before in history. And it's not just "damn" and "hell" that are on the rise; the use of hardcore profanity is everywhere.

On bumper stickers, for example. The automobile advertisements that used to advise onlooking motorists to hug their kids, or put out their campfires, now describe the various forms of copulation. "Plumbers Do It With Wrenches," the stickers read, or, uh, "Accountants Do It By the Numbers."

And if it's not bumper stickers, it's T-shirts. They have come a long way from the fruit of the loom. The mild ones say "Lie Down, I Think I Love You," or "If It Moves, Fondle It." Others are festooned with sizzling

illustrations, often in color, and many are given to four-lettered bombast.

But the printed words are nothing to the oral ones. Experts believe that swearing is virtually taking over casual conversation. Students and teachers cuss in class, profanity is common at sporting events, and peo-



Aman says those words fall into three categories: sexual, scatological and blasphemous. And they have been carefully chosen over time for their shock effect. Aman says profanity has always been a kind of aggression; people get angry, or frustrated, so they may shout something dirty to strike back.

But Aman says the words aren't working so well anymore. He claims repetition has destroyed the shock effect of profanity. "We used to be able to say damn, or hell, and that would do it. Now we can't even find therapy in six- or seven-letter words. We've advanced in stages. We're at the final plateau."

That plateau may be the end of a societal circle. Aman thinks the profane are reverting back to the days of the caves. The dirty words are failing, and foul epithets are no longer enough, therefore Aman says the result is that many human beings are increasingly using violence to satisfy their needs.

cursed in sign language and grunts. The ancient Egyptians wrote bad words in hieroglyphics. The first authors used profanity, and so did the first kings, generals, priests and swineherds.

And they used the same words that are in existence today. Aman says the only thing that has changed through the centuries is the wide acceptance of them. "It used to be that cursing was reserved for private use by most people; now we use the same words in public that we once did in secret."

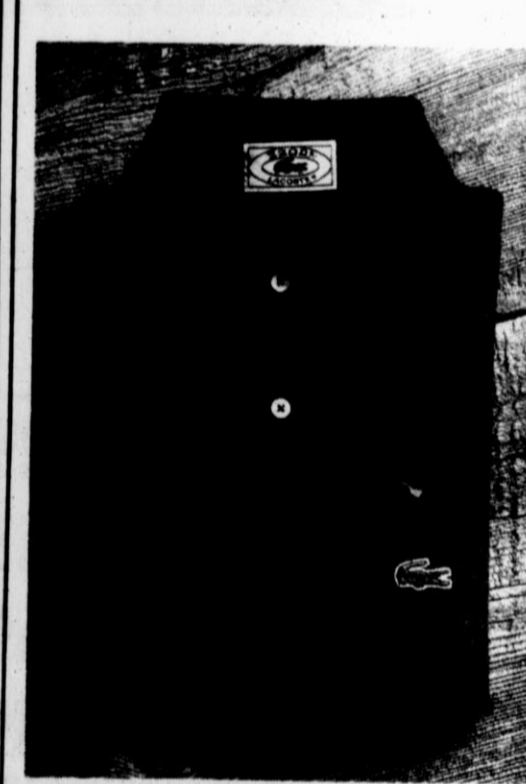
Aman is editor of the magazine "Maledicta." The title is taken from a word that means to curse. He says profanity has been increasing in public for the last 30 years, and it's now part of the culture of every nation on earth. "It's very, very bad," he complains, "we are all the poorer for it."

Aman doesn't say that curse words are altogether improper, however. He thinks that when they are used in moderation they can have a therapeutic value. "They release tension," he points out. "Freud used to say that the first man who used a curse rather than a weapon was the founder of civilization."

That first man probably lived in a cave. For profanity is as old as human kind. The cave men apparently



NEW ARRIVALS FOR MEN



THE HOLIDAY TREAT THAT ISN'T FATTENING

THE SPORTS STOP

411 N. Main 364-5402

Howitzers brought ashore; US intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines brought six 155mm howitzers ashore from 6th Fleet ships anchored off Beirut. But a spokesman said the weapons were for training and did not represent an escalation of America's role as a peacekeeper in Lebanon.

"You can't train artillerymen when weapons are aboard ship. In no way does this represent any change or escalation," Marine spokesman Capt. Dale Dye said after the howitzers were ferried ashore Friday. "We are bringing the guns ashore so we can practice and maintain our proficiency."

Dye insisted the U.S. role in this war-torn nation had not changed. But there were unconfirmed reports the Americans might train special Lebanese soldiers for deployment in the Chouf mountains where Druse Moslem and Christian militiamen are fighting.

Lebanon's state radio said Foreign Minister Elie Salem asked Brazil, Portugal and Colombia to contribute up to 2,000 troops each to the multinational peacekeeping force

sent here to try to reassert government control over the nation.

But Brazilian Foreign Ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas in Brasilia said later Friday that such a request was made "some time ago" to the Beirut embassy but had not been renewed recently.

"There is no possibility that Brazil will send troops to help the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon," Pericas said.

President Amin Gemayel already has asked the United States, France and Italy to enlarge their contingents in the 4,000-member force. Washington and Rome said they were studying the request but French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said after a meeting here Friday with Lebanese Defense Minister Issam Khoury. "For the moment, only those (French peacekeepers) who are here will be here. We are not going to talk about it."

A fresh outbreak of sectarian fighting in the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut prompted Gemayel to

ask Washington on Thursday to increase pressure on Israel to withdraw from the region so government troops can move in. In five weeks of clashes, about 90 people have died.

Gemayel has ordered the immediate formation of a special Lebanese "deterrent force" made up of three battalions of police backed by army commandos for a possible entry into the central mountains, state and private radio stations reported.

The broadcasts said units from the multinational force might be attached to the deterrent force. But the broadcasts did not elaborate, and government spokesmen declined comment.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization, and thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August and early September. Thousands more remain in northern and eastern Lebanon where an estimated 30,000 Syrian troops have been based for the last six years under an Arab League mandate to keep the peace in the wake of the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Man sentenced in death of 2-year-old

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles "Dickie" Sauls has been sentenced to 15 years in prison in the death of a 2-year-old girl whose mother Sauls was dating.

The child died in August of internal bleeding from a blow. She had bruises on the legs, abdomen, chest, face and head.

A jury threw out a murder charge and convicted Sauls of serious bodily injury to a child. Prosecutors had asked for the maximum sentence of life in prison. With a 15-year sentence, Sauls, 23, could be paroled in less than five years.

The mother, Patricia Brewster, was indicted on a murder charge that she failed to protect the child, but is scheduled to receive a probation sentence in return for her testimony against Sauls.



Most of the world's cactus plants live in North America. In Mexico alone there are more than 1,000 different known types.

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The new channels are on. We ask that you call the cablevision office 364-3912 to make arrangements to purchase the converter either by delivery or pick-up.

The cost of the new converter is \$15.00 now, but will be raised to \$20.00 on January 1, 1983. The new converter is able to receive all the channels we presently have on the cable system.

The new channels contain movies, women's programs, children's programs, music shows, concerts, sports, current news, plays, dance, cultural programs.

For quick converter installation call Hereford Cablevision 364-3912

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1980 Chev. 1 ton V8-4 Speed Power Strg & Brakes. Equipped with 5th wheel for goose-neck trailer, extra tanks, check this one out it will work for you. \$5,000.00

1979 Plymouth Arrow Sport Pickup, AC, 5 sp. transmission, sliding rear window, fiberglass camper top, bed fully carpeted & insulated, radial tires & sport wheels, AM-FM radio, yellow & black. Extra nice!

1977 Datsun B-210 2 door automatic — factory air 24,000 miles local owner name on request total economy with good looks at a reasonable price

1980 Chev Pickup Scottsdale Series Air & Power Tilt & Cruise 350 Engine 26,000 miles. Maroon & silver 2 tone. Sharp as a new one. \$750.00.

1980 Pontiac Firebird 2 dr. sharp red finish with accent stripes. Air & Power, Cruise AM-FM Cassette tape, 19,000 miles. Previous owners name on request. Economical V-6 engine. Love at first sight here!

We pay top dollar for clean used cars.

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NEW ARRIVALS FOR MEN

NIKE

THE HOLIDAY TREAT THAT ISN'T FATTENING

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ALL PURPOSE
SHURFINE FLOUR
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TOMATO SAUCE
 8 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELLED
TOMATOES
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PREPRICED \$1.19
DERMASSAGE LIQUID
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SCOTT TOWELS
 JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY
 SHURFINE CUT
GOLDEN CORN 20 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 STILLWELL FROZEN
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 BEEF ENCH/CH. ENCH/MEXICAN/FIESTA/COMBO.
PATIO DINNERS EACH PKG. **\$1.09**
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 23% OFF LABEL-KRAFT
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Shurfine
 in Oil or Water
Tuna
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70% OFF LABEL-LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN
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 2 FOR **39¢**
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CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
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HEARTS LGE. PKG. **69¢**
 EXTRA FANCY RED ROMES
APPLES LB. **49¢**
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POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
 MIX OR MATCH CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS OR **59¢**
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LIMES LB.

USDA GRADE A CERTIFIED FINEST QUALITY
 COUNTRY PRIDE
WHOLE FRYERS
 LB. **48¢**
 Thrifty McSaver
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 Ever wonder what Oscar Mayer has in store for you...

QUAKER ENRICHED
MASA HARINA 5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
 American Beauty
SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. PKG. **65¢**
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Peaches 16 Oz. Can **79¢**
 SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS
CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
 EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL TABLETS 60 CT. BTL. **\$2.99**
 EXTRA PROTECTION/EXTRA MOISTURIZERS
SOFT SENSE 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
 HAIR SPRAY
ADORN 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**
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TAKE A BIG COFFEE BREAK
 AND SAVE \$2.00 BY MAIL
 with the purchase of
 FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**
 NON-DAIRY CREAMER
COFFEE MATE 22 OZ. JAR **\$2.39**
 MR. COFFEE
FILTERS 100 CT. PKG. **98¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
 USDA GRADE A CERTIFIED FINEST QUALITY COUNTRY PRIDE FRYERS
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PAN READY LB. **65¢**
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BREASTS LB. **\$1.19**
 FRESH FRYER
THIGHS LB. **99¢**
 FRESH FRYER
DRUMSTICKS LB. **99¢**
 BONELESS FRYER
BREASTS LB. **\$2.39**

OSCAR MAYER REG/ JUMBO MEAT
WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
 OSCAR MAYER REG/ JUMBO BEEF
FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
 OSCAR MAYER CHEESE
HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
 OSCAR MAYER MEAT/ BEEF/ THICK BEEF
BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED SALAMI/ P&P/ OLIVE LOAF/ LIVER CHEESE
LUNCH MEAT 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED
COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
 OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK LINK
SAUSAGE LB. **\$2.79**

AT AFFILIATED
 FOODS INC.
 MEMBER STORE

We're proud to give you more!
THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 5-8 1982
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

Campaign begins



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, December 5, 1982

Page 1, Section B



Sean and Shannon Revell, children of Dr. Tim and Cathy Revell aren't quite sure what to do with their donation to Project Christmas Card.

This container is just one of many located at various businesses in Hereford.

... for Project Christmas Card

Each year since 1956, the Medical-Dental Auxiliary, made up of local doctor's and dentist's wives, has sponsored Project Christmas Card to raise money for improvements to Deaf Smith General Hospital and for scholarships to students who plan to enter the health care field.

Conceived by a doctor's wife, the idea behind the annual project is to use money normally spent on sending Christmas cards locally for items not in the hospital budget or that otherwise would be paid for with tax dollars, with a portion going for an opportunity plan scholarship in health careers.

Contributors' names are placed in a full-page joint greeting in The Hereford Brand's Christmas edition. Those who wish to have their name appear in the greeting should make their donation by Dec. 18.

Donations may be made at Project Christmas Card displays located at both banks, the hospital, Thriftway, TG&Y, Jack and Jill, JJ's Hair Fashions, Furr's, Taylor & Sons, Park Avenue Florist, Touch of Class, Little's, Helen's, The Deli, and Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

Co-chairmen of this year's campaign are Hilda Perales and Margie Mims.

Last year the auxiliary used Project Christmas Card proceeds to buy a delivery room table for the Obstetrics Department and made a \$600 contribution to the Opportunity Plan.

Over \$80,000 has been collected in all over the past 26 years of the project. Several of the other improvements which funds have been used for are furniture for the children's ward, a cardiac monitor and defibrillator, a portable respirator, an emergency radio communication system, an infant intensive care unit, a complex life support system, and ultra sound equipment.



Final preparations for the 26th annual Project Christmas Card are being made by the wives of local doctors. From left are Cathy Revell, Wilma Nobles, Margie Mims and Carolyn Johnson.



Last minute details are made on Project Christmas Card posters. From left are Carolyn Canon, Claudia McBrayer and Hilda

Perales, members of the Medical-Dental Auxiliary. The posters will be attached to canisters and displayed throughout Hereford.



The purchase of a Hewlett-Packard cardiopagerwriter will be the objective of this year's Project Christmas Card. The machine, which is the latest in EKG machines, traces the electrical activity of the heart. It can

be updated into a computer at a later date as needed. Demonstrating the machine's use are, from left, Dr. Jesse Perales, Dr. Tim Revell, Jane Matthews, registered nurse, and Jerry Wall respiratory therapy technician.

Scoggins-Schilling vows exchanged during late afternoon ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Miss Shelly Renee Scoggins of Denver City and Dennis Walter Schilling of Summerfield. Father Boniface Riedmann of the church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoggins of Lindsay, Okla., are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling of Summerfield are the

bridegroom's parents. Candelabra, accented with greenery, Boston fern and burgundy and rose carnations, decorated the main church altar and a unity candle was arranged to one side. Cynthia Hunt of Denver City served as matron of honor and Rex Reinart was best man.

Bridesmaids included Leigh Stephens of Seminole, Laura Logan of San Angelo

and Irma Arguijo of Denver City. Serving as groomsmen were Doug and Bryan Reinart and the bridegroom's brother, Matt Schilling.

Escorting guests to their seats were Chris Meiwes, Tom Schlabs, Dennis Artho and Stan McCabe.

The bridegroom's niece and nephew, Amy and Greg

Schilling, were flower girl and ring bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schilling of Slaton.

The bride's sisters, Krystal and Kelly Scoggins, lit candles during the ceremony. "Wedding Song" and "Our Father" were the principal wedding selections. Charla Hemmeline of Denver City was vocalist and Mrs. Sonny Evers provided musical accompaniment.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a polyester organza and sheer illusion bridal gown. It featured a yoke trimmed with shifflie, embroidery and pearls, and the long fitted sheer illusion sleeves were trimmed with re-embroidered chantilly lace, schifflie embroidery and pearls.

The gown's bodice dropped to form a long waistline which was trimmed with embroidered chantilly lace and pearls. The full skirt formed a chapel length train which was edged in matching chantilly lace.

The finer-length sheer illusion veil was trimmed with matching chantilly lace and was attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a white rose bouquet sprinkled with light rose flowers.

Bridal attendants wore rose colored dresses designed with ruffled collars, and the gathered waistlines and full skirts were accented with burgundy ribbons.

Lynda Turner of Denver City invited guests to register at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with burgundy and pink roses, was served by Ms. Turner, Karen Tovar, Becky Bray of Sayre, Okla., and Sharon Hanza of Lawton, Okla.

Ms. Hanza and Ms. Bray also served punch from the refreshment table covered with a burgundy lace cloth.

The bride graduated from Denver City High School in 1980 and attended New Mexico Junior College and West Texas State University.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, attended WTSU and is now engaged in farming in the Summerfield area.



MRS. DENNIS SCHILLING
...nee Shelley Renee Scoggins

Miss Dungan honored with bridal shower

A shower for Tammy Dungan, bride-elect of Kenneth Stephenson, was held Thursday in the Flame Room. Receiving guests with the honoree was her mother, Mrs. E.W. Dungan.

Lynette Rhoton presided at the registry and Donna Ott, sister of the honoree, registered gifts in the bride's book.

Guests were served cookies, nuts, punch and coffee by Cindy Carrol and Barbara Perkins, the bride's sister.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and was decorated with a floral centerpiece in burgundy and pink, the bride's chosen colors.

Hostesses included Mmes. Ruby Williams, Lillie Muller, Roberta Royal, Trudie Gray, Violet Kelley, Frances Kerr.

Billie Sims, Bea Knabe, Betty Jones, Luella Thomas, Freda Bridwell, Christine Petree, Aline Alexander, Frances Suarez, Cindy Carroll, Teresa Quintana, and Elizabeth Jesko.

One nice thing about the traditional roll film for cameras: Your poor photos aren't available instantly for the group to criticize.

Clark reviews book by Catherine Marshall

Members of the Summerfield Study Club met Thursday in the home of club president, Mrs. Clayton Sanders, for their Christmas meeting, with the theme, Fine Arts and Guest Day.

The program, given by a

Miss Noblett participates in performance

Victory Kim Noblett, daughter of Clois Noblett of 614 Avenue F, and Mrs. Margaret Lytle of Amarillo, sang with the Bob Jones University choir and orchestra in two performances on Haydn's "Creation" during the special Thanksgiving week activities on the Greenville, S.C., campus.

Miss Noblett is a junior majoring in accounting at BJU. The combined university choir and orchestra were conducted by Dwight Gustafson, dean of the school of fine arts, in the 7,000-seat Founder's Memorial Amphitheater on the campus.

Bob Jones University is a liberal arts, coeducation, Christian institution.

The boss is all heart — he has promised us a one-way ticket, paid, on the first passenger-carrying space shuttle.

The biggest problem in buying a rocking horse for one of today's kids is presented by the task of making him understand what a horse is.

guest, Mrs. J.R. Clark, was a review of the book, "Meeting God at Every Turn" by Catherine Marshall. Mrs. Clark said that as Mrs. Marshall focuses on a half century turbulent spiritual journey she offers memorable portraits of her parents, two marriages, four children and three grandchildren.

From the pages emerge the story of four generations of an American family applying their Christian faith, each in his own way, during a tumultuous period of this nation's history, continued Mrs. Clark.

The meditation was offered by Mrs. George DeLozier. Mrs. Mack Noland discussed the club's finance project, a Christmas auction of handmade gifts.

Members brought cards and stamps for the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo and packed 12 boxes of Christmas candies and goodies for the shut-ins of the community.

Guests attending were Mmes. H.E. Miller, R.L. Wilson, Delmar Sigle, Frank Ball, A. Petersen, Clark, Floyd Coker, Thomas Manning, Joe Don Noland, and Miss Camille Lance.

Other members present were Mmes. Ray Johnson, Guy Waiser, I.H. Lookingbill Sr., Thurman Atchley, Jerry Lance, and J.B. Lookingbill.

Kelley's Employment Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023

Louise's Latest

Heating dollars lost

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
In many homes, money is literally flying out the windows because of inefficient or no window treatment.

Rising energy costs have forced many families to seriously study their windows and window treatment.

It has been estimated that one-fourth of the energy used for heating and cooling is lost through the windows. And even though dwellings without windows have been designed and built, windows will continue to be used in our homes.

Can you really imagine living in a home without windows? Being able to bring the outdoors in is certainly refreshing and adds much pleasure.

You can do something to make the windows in your home more energy efficient!

First - take a walk through your house and examine each window. Uncovered windows provide very little resistance to the transmission of heated air. During the cold winter months, loss of heated air from a home through windows can be costly as well as uncomfortable, particularly at night.

Remember that during hours of winter sunlight, uncovered windows can provide a source of passive solar heat into the home.

As you tour your home, keep in mind that the amount of heat being transferred through windows depends upon: number, size, and location of windows; type of glass; operating versus non-operating sashes; leaks and cracks; shading of trees and plants; and interior and exterior window treatments.

From research and experience, there are suggestions on ways to save money with interior window treatment.

To be effective, any insulated window treatment must include these features: a method of reducing heat loss, a tight seal at each edge to prevent room air from circulating behind the shades or draperies and contacting the window surface, a vapor barrier on the warm side to prevent moisture in the air from passing through the window treatment and condensing on the cold window.

Many people, after touring their homes to study the windows, have decided that the time has arrived when they are willing to exert more effort in their home in order to save energy.

Many new insulating window products are now becoming available. As with any new product, know what you are buying. Ask to talk with satisfied customers to determine which window treatment is best for your home.

When you do energy home improvement, it is always a good idea to consider the energy-saving window treatments in terms of their payback. How long will it take before the money saved equals the money spent? Check with utility companies for some estimates.

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

Careful evaluation is necessary for purchase

If a home computer is on your holiday shopping list, it's extremely important to know what you want the computer to do before you invest your money, says a professor at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Raymond Brie, who teaches computer applications in TCU's School of Education, said it's not unheard of for a person to spend thousands of dollars on a computer only to find the software they need is not available.

"They all have different features, and most people don't know that the computer is not very useful unless you have a specific purpose for it. So I would not buy a computer unless I knew why I was buying it — whether it was for entertainment or for education or for both," he said.

"Since it's a first-time purchase for most people, you are going to have to be educated as to what kind of questions to ask. Basically most consumers are going to have to do a little bit of reading. In most libraries you can read something like the 'Computer Teacher,' 'Educational Computing' or 'Creative Computing.'"

"You have to start asking basic questions of the salesman, remembering that sometimes they don't know a whole lot more than you do. One of your best bets is not to go to a dealer who only handles a particular machine," Brie added.

Brie said in purchasing a computer to be used by children he would make sure it used the language LOGO, which is designed for children.

Often salesman will say they can't afford to have samples of all available software on hand, but Brie says if they don't have the samples in the store, you should shop somewhere else. "If they're in the business of computers, they should have the ability to demonstrate the variety of things that it can do," he emphasized.

The basic central processing unit, the machine, the keyboard and the memory will run from a few hundred dollars to \$1,500 depending on the machine and how much memory it has. Brie believes that a disc drive is mandatory for most people, even though it is an extra \$500 to \$600. A printer also will be an additional expense.

A machine that will be used

by children should run color programs, but if it's going to be used mostly by mom and dad for checkbook and management purposes, black and white is fine.

Brie recommends that buyers check out the dealer with other consumers for service and warranty on parts. Most dealers give a relatively short warranty, primarily because if computers are going to break down that will be the first couple of days.

HOLIDAY Specials

BLAZERS
1/2 Price

Corduroy, Wool,
Suede Cloth, Velveteen

WINTER COATS
1/3 Off

DRESSES 1/3 Off

COORDINATES 1/2 Price

Estee Lauder & Aramis Products

Little's

237 N. Main

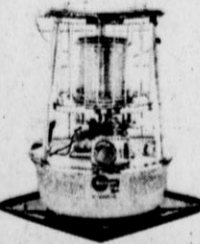
The Unique Shop Has Special Gifts For Christmas



Mirror and glass clocks for the mantel, wall, or floor. Elegance and distinction describe these truly one-of-a-kind timepieces.

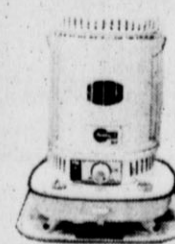
From \$59⁹⁵ to \$259⁹⁵

Kerosene Heaters From Loudi Corp.



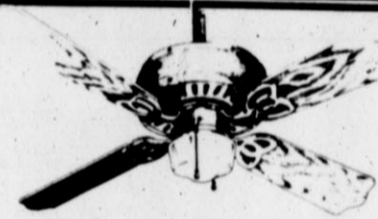
BADGER - Rated 12,000 BTUs per hour. Portability and versatility are the BADGER's key features. This rugged heater will quickly warm a 22' X 22' room and is highlighted by a top plate of heavy steel with baked on enamel that doubles as a cooking surface. Use it at home or at the campsite - the Badger goes anywhere. Model T100

\$139⁹⁵



HUSKY 2 - Rated 22,600 BTUs per hour. When the temperature dips below freezing outdoor, heating a large area can be a tough job. Imagine walking into a room as large as 30' X 30' and feeling immediately warm, even in the hard-to-heat corners. That's the power of the HUSKY 2 - superior heating capacity with high BTU output. Model JY-1130.

\$216⁹⁵



Ceiling Fans, A Perfect Gift

The Ellington

52" 3 speed, Reversible, cane insert blades, 8 year warranty Brass or Antique Brass Reg. \$259.95

Now through Christmas
\$159⁹⁵

For a new dimension in ceiling fans!

The Hugger

52" Hangs only 6" from the ceiling and performs to the maximum. When mounted flush with the ceiling, it gives you more head clearance and is more adaptable for lighting. Reg. \$279.95

Now on Sale
\$179⁹⁵

THE UNIQUE SHOP
149 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Hall of Fame exhibits art work by Shelemiah

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Avenue B, will exhibit 12 color photographs by Kathy Ward-Hughes, also known by her artist name, Shelemiah, during the month of December.

A self-taught photographer of Bartlesville, Okla., who just "picked up a friend's camera one day," Shelemiah has been free-lancing for eight years. She is a full-time employee for Phillips Oil Company, but still finds time to pursue this second avocation.

She deems her landscape shots as her most successful sellers, but also likes Indian subjects, claiming "a little Cherokee blood."

Her "people" have appeared in a book cover collage about Israel (shot on location in 1978). During the

same shoot, she recorded an architectural shot of the Church of the Upper Room, later used in a Bible.

Four magazine covers (two currently in print) and five photos sold to a greeting card company are also to Shelemiah's credit. Other work has been through Christian publishing concerns such as Tyndale House Publications.

This exhibit will include both landscapes and Indians in ceremonial costumes. They are framed and are for sale.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday before Christmas. The usual hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, with the exception of the noon hour.



Chief Inspector

Andrew Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carr, examines two of the color photographs which are now on exhibit at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Avenue B. They are by Kathy Ward-Hughes, known as an artist by name,

Shelemiah, and they will be on display throughout the month of December. The Hall of Fame is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and until Christmas, it is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Identifying skills is very difficult

Often one of the most important and difficult elements of job hunting is identifying skills and finding out how they fit in the marketplace.

"One important type of skill is the transferable or functional skill," said Ron Randall, director of Career Planning and Placement at Texas Christian University.

"Most people are in the market for a job label themselves." For instance, one might say he is a speechmaker or an autoworker. "Those are labels," Randall said. "What is behind those labels are the skills, or transferable skills."

"These are important, because if you find yourself unemployed, you can pick those skills that you are currently using and move them to another organization and continue to use them. It may be that a different combination of your skills might be used, and your job title might be completely different, but it may be very similar to what you were doing in the past," he noted.

Transferable skills are those skills which end in "-ing," said Randall. There are between 500 and 750 skills ending with "-ing."

"Think in terms of skills as acting upon people, data or things," he emphasized. "You are acting upon data, manipulating things, supervising people, developing people, training people, organizing data, analyzing

data. Once you come up with those skills and put them in priority, you will be able to identify those skills which have been most important to your past accomplishments."

Another important step is to prioritize those skills. "If you put your skills in order, you are saying, 'I value the use of this skill more than other skills, and I want a job to use this skill,'" Randall added.

It is also necessary to define what kind of working conditions are important to you, said Randall. "One method is to start out listing every you've held, part-time or whatever, and list all the negative factors. Then in another column change those to positives."

Randall said a more detailed instruction to this method of planning can be found in the book "What Color Is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles.

If you're looking for the breaks, why not try the nearest ski slope?

Notes our resident Scrooge: The gift rapping begins moments after the gift wrapping is removed.



Pioneering in the '80s: typing your return address because you're out of self-stick labels.

Trigonometry added to course schedule

A correspondence course in college-level trigonometry has been added to the course schedule of Extension and Correspondence Studies in the University of Texas division of continuing education.

Mathematics 304E—trigonometry is open for enrollments now. It is designed to help students meet prerequisites and to help raise scores on the math achievement tests.

Trigonometry currently is taught in the UT Austin mathematics department only in the summer session.

The author of the course guide is Dr. Ernst Adams of the mathematics faculty.

The final examination counts 60 per cent and the 15 assignments count 40 per cent of the course grade. Tuition for an independent study course is \$32 per credit

hour (the trigonometry course carries three semester hours of credit) plus \$20 administrative fee. Textbooks are purchased separately. Students may enroll at any time and have one year to complete the

work. For more information and a registration application, write UT Austin Extension and Correspondence Studies, Education Annex F-38, Austin, 78712 or call (512) 471-5616.

Group now asking for sponsors

The Foster Parent Association of Parmer, Castro and Deaf Smith Counties is now making preparations for Christmas for the foster children of these counties.

Any individual or group wishing to sponsor a child may contact Mrs. Eddie Matthews, Route 2, Hereford, Tx. 79045, phone 276-5684 or any Child Welfare Board member.

Donations can also be made at Hereford State Bank for the account of Foster Children's Christmas Fund.

The deadline for donations is Dec. 15.

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EH Council Christmas party scheduled Monday

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Club members are reminded of the council Christmas party at noon Monday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center.

Johnnie Messer, chairman of the council recreation committee, asks each member to bring a festive dish for the luncheon. Games will follow the luncheon.

Installation of 1983 council officers will conclude the program.

A second Thanksgiving occurs each season when the last bowl of turkey soup distilled from the bones finally disappears.

For the savings-minded: This year's calendar will again be currently dated for use in the year 1993.




Other members of the recreation committee are Brenda Campbell and Carol Odom.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club will be the hostess for the activity. Cindy Norvell, council chairman, says the party will conclude by 2:30 p.m.

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

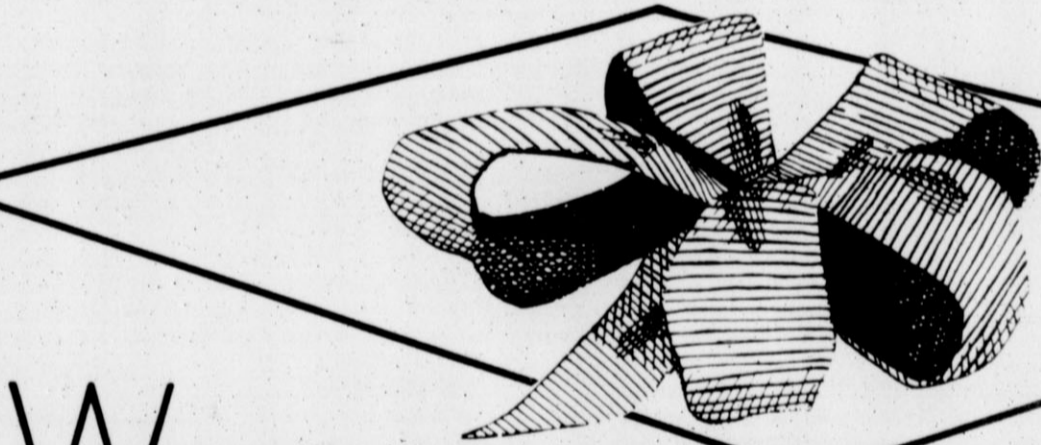
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Optometrist
335 Miles
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8:30 to 5 pm

TRAVEL
Along with  **Joan Coupe**

The ocean cruise continues to be one of the most popular forms of travel. The numbers of passengers using cruise ships jumped from 1,109,000 in 1979 to 1,440,000 in 1981. The projection for 1984 is more than 1,900,000. As a response to this tremendous upsurge, the cruise industry will invest \$1.5 billion in new and refurbished ships during the next 6 years. The reason for this upswing is the discerning consumer himself. He looks for the good value that a cruise can deliver. Fun, diversity and excitement, all at attractive package prices, make cruises a great way to get away from it all.

If this is the winter you have decided to take a cruise let **HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER** help you choose the right one. Stop by our office at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 and browse through our many brochures. It never costs you any more to use our services and in fact many times we have even saved our clients money. Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

TRAVEL TIP:
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...With Warm and Festive Trimmings.

Perfect For Christmas.

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The Pants Cage
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Christmas Treasures



The Amazing LIVING LAMP

Living plant and Lamp in one.

Touch a leaf lightly - turns on lamp

Touch again - turns it off

Hold leaf gently - dims or brightens

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Poinsettias

From **\$4.50**

Christmas Trees From \$21.00

First National Nursery

Holly Sugar Road 364-6030

Methodist choir to perform Oratorio Dec. 12

The sanctuary choir of First United Methodist church will present Camille Saint Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the church sanctuary.

The program will feature Oveta White, Bera Boyd, Bobby Boyd, Virginia Holmes, and Courtney Brooke as soloists, and the choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra of selected players from the Amarillo Symphony, along with Elaine Calkins, the church organist.

The public is invited to attend. Bert Bostic is Minister of Music and Dr. J. Weldon Butler is pastor.



1908 Plains

Formal decor, with pastel accents, give an airy feeling to the home of Joe and Linda Reinauer, Jr., 1908 Plains. Gladys Merritt, left, and Georgia Sparks, members of La Madra Mia Study Club, relax on a blue floral print loveseat in the combination formal living room-dining room.

An optimist hears Santa's reindeer pattering overhead. The pessimist reaches for the phone to call his roofing contractor to fix the leak.

The proof of the pudding is in the brandy sauce to pour over it.

Annual home tour set Tuesday night

Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. members of the community are invited to tour three Hereford homes as part of La Madre Mia Study Club's 11th annual tour of homes.

Scheduled for the tour are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jr., 1908 Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, 301 Douglas; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin, 316 Elm.

Tickets may be purchased from a club member, at the Hereford State Bank, or at the door of any of these homes on the night of the tour.

The annual tour of homes is

the club's only money-making project, and the club members donate funds to support community projects throughout the year.

In the past they have made donations to the Satellite Center, the E.B. Black House, the Opportunity Plan, Early Childhood Development classes, the Family Services Center, and the Ronald McDonald House, among other things.

Home tour chairmen this year is Mary Herring, President of the La Madre Mia Study Club is Mary Beth White.



316 Elm

The home of Jim and Helen Cavin, 316 Elm, is decorated in pastel colors to create a warm, comfortable atmosphere. Mrs. Cavin teaches folk art and has paintings by local artists on display

throughout her home. Plants add an outdoor touch. Pictured are La Madre Mia members Judy Williams, left, and Mary Beth White, club president.

Ann Landers Scared of ex-lover's wife



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Another letter from another woman. Me. It's all over now, but things are getting complicated and I'm scared out of my wits.

His wife came to see me last week and demanded to know how did it start? Where? When? She treated to kill me if I didn't answer honestly. She also wanted to know if it was true, as her husband said, that the affair was over.

From the way she talked she already knew everything. Apparently her husband had told her. So why did she come to see me? He said, "Stop worrying -- she's not dangerous." But I AM worried. What can I do to protect myself? -- Need Security

DEAR NEEDING: Go to the police and take out a peace bond. The woman will then be notified that if she tries to see you again, she will be arrested.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Recently you printed several letters from readers who were unable to sign their names in public. I had the same problem, only it went beyond name-signing.

My hands shook so badly when I played bridge I had to give up the game. When I drove my friends, my foot shook on the accelerator and the whole car shimmied. I stopped going to luncheons because I couldn't hold a fork or spoon when others were watching.

I saw several doctors. They shrugged their shoulders. Finally I went to a psychiatrist. After a year of therapy and no improvement, he admitted he was baffled. I was convinced I was crazy.

I then read in a medical advice column about a condition called familial tremor. I suddenly recalled that both my father and brother had tremors but they didn't seem to bother them. I described the condition to a neurologist, who put me on medication. I

was to take it only when I anticipated the problem. It worked.

Now that I know what causes me to shake and requires medication, I rarely need it. I can now do all those things I gave up. I hope this letter will be of help to others. -- Newly Cool In St. Petersburg

DEAR COOL: A great many physicians read this column, and I'll bet you have educated a large number today. Bless you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have several grandchildren. From the time they were born my wife and I sent nice gifts and always enclosed a generous check (for birthdays and Christmas). Their mothers always thanked us.

A few years ago my wife died. The children are grown and scattered to distant places. I have continued to send the checks.

With one exception I have never received a note of thanks. If they can't pick up a pen to thank me, why should I continue to send them checks? Am I being mean? Should I continue in memory of their grandmother? Please advise. -- No Place, No Name

DEAR N.P.N.N.: From the gist of your letter I gather the slob never thanked you when their grandmother was alive. Cut them off clean -- all except the one who had the decency to acknowledge your thoughtfulness.

Dennis L. Canon M.D.
Announces he will no longer be associated with the Family Medical Clinic
As of December 31, 1982

should be cooked, pulled out and refrigerated separately. For foods intended to be kept longer than 48 hours, the safest method is to freeze the meal. In this case, it is best to defrost the dressing in the refrigerator if possible or go from the freezer to the oven. A real hazard is to take things out of the freezer and leave them at room temperature to defrost.

The same thing could be said for the turkey. Properly, it should be defrosted in the refrigerator. "If you buy a frozen one, that will take up to 72 hours, depending on the size of it," Davis noted.

Clean personal habits and correct temperatures are critical elements for food safety during the holidays, said a home economics professor at Texas Christian University. Food that is wholesome to start with will remain relatively free of bacteria unless the person preparing the food has some kind of infectious disease. That often happens, particularly at holiday time, when people become fatigued, said Carol Davis.

"In preparing holiday foods, those that would have a relative degree of safety are products that have a good shelf life such as cookies, cakes and candies. The foods that need to be carefully controlled are meat products and especially dressings and gravies, because they have the moisture content that harbors harmful bacteria and allows it to grow," she said. "It's important for those doing food preparation to keep things properly chilled or properly reheated, not only for leftovers but also for the initial meal," added Davis. "If you're having turkey and dressing, you want to be sure that you don't stuff the turkey with the dressing and then allow it to sit out at room temperature."

"Another thing to remember is not to cook at too low a temperature so that the dressing inside the bird does not reach a sufficient temperature to kill bacteria," she continued.

Leftover dressing should be served with 24 to 48 hours of the original meal and should be reheated to an internal temperature of 165 degrees. It should never be left inside the turkey for later use but



301 Douglas

The residence of Robert and Sue Barrett, 301 Douglas, is decorated with brass and glass to create a formal touch. La Madra Mia Study Club members, from left, Janice Faulkner and Jenna Simons, are seated on the modern white furniture in the living room of the Barrett home.

Garden Beautiful Club hosts Christmas coffee

Members of the Garden Beautiful Club held a Christmas coffee honoring past presidents and invited guests Friday morning in the home of Nadine Hill.

Bessie Story, president, Helen Sprinks, Dorothy Noland, Camelia Jones, Ruby Carmichael, Mary Helen Askew, and Frances Hennen, members of the yearbook committee, served as co-hostesses for the coffee.

The past presidents attending who no longer belong to the club were Opal Roberson, Elizabeth McDowell, Mary Walker, and Ruth Kerr. Those attending who are still members and have served as president were Tiny Lee

Roberson, Lillian Lookingbill, Ruth Bartlett, Louise Axe, Margaret Young, Bruce Carter, and Mmes. Story, Carmichael, and Noland. Fifty-eight members and guests enjoyed Christmas goodies, coffee, tea, and visiting.

The next meeting will be held at the W.W. Gilbreath home on Jan. 7. The program will be about wild flowers.

Musical presentation scheduled

The Crossroads Youth Choir from the Church of the Nazarene will present a musical entitled "The Witness" at 6 p.m. today at the church, Ironwood and La Plata.

"The Witness" will be performed in Biblical costumes with full stage lights. It portrays the life of Christ as told by Jesus' friend and follower, Peter, portrayed by Eric Murray.

The musical captures many exciting New Testament events such as Christ's first miracle, turning the water into wine; Jesus making

fishers of men; the personal sacrifices of the disciples' families; Christ's sharing the last supper and betrayal by Judas; and Christ's resurrection and the coming of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost.

Other characters in the musical are Mary, played by Melanie Davis; James and John, portrayed by Don Carl Tardy and Cody Davis; Peter's wife, played by Cynthia Lady; and Judas, portrayed by Charlie Suarez. Also having solo parts are Vicki Cosper and Ann Zevely. Everyone is invited to attend. Youth minister of the Church of the Nazarene is Ted Taylro and the Rev. Bob Huffaker is pastor.

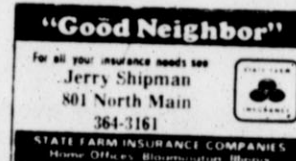
Singers schedule Christmas concert

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present a Christmas musical by Don Wyrzten and Phil and Lynne Brower entitled "Home for Christmas" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the sanctuary of First Christian Church.

The public is invited to this free presentation, which tells the story of one Christmas in the life of an American family. There will be narration along with traditional and new Christmas carols.

"Put your idle cash to work," says the investment ad. Who has ever seen an out-of-work dollar, pray tell?

The concert will be under the direction of Bill Devers.



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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary home of Mary Williamson, 12 noon.
 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, covered dish supper 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 Extension Homemakers Council Christmas party, Community Center, noon luncheon.
 Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Courthouse lawn, 7-7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3:45 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 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. 376, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber Board room, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.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.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Christmas party.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Tour of Homes sponsored

by La Madre Mia Study Club, 301 Douglas, 316 Elm, and 1908 Plains, 5-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, Christmas party, home of Mariellen Homfeld, 2 p.m.
 Carrie Black Circle, Elizabeth Brumley Circle, and Nettie Slaton Circle of United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
 Dawn Music Club family Christmas party, Dawn Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Home Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Cultural Homemakers Club Christmas party, Flame Room, 2 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Joe Spann, 516 Sycamore, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Virginia Garner, 337 Centre, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Pheasant Hunter's Breakfast sponsored by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary, Hereford High School cafeteria, 5-7:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter No. 941, Community Center, noon.
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, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.



Carol Nobile, Steve Crawford

Engagement announced

Loyd and Genevieve Nobile of Route 2 of Tulia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Steve Crawford, son of Glenice Thompson of Hereford and Tommy Crawford of Portland.

Christmas comedy opens Tuesday at Country Squire

As lighthearted as a sleighride, as bright and cheerful as lights on a Christmas tree — that's the Christmas comedy opening Tuesday evening at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

"Take a Number, Darling," is the title of the merry mixup comedy about a concert pianist who meets his match in a soap-opera queen. And then a U.S. Navy officer brings stormy complications.

Starring in the show is Charles Franklin, top-flight comedian who is a favorite with area audiences.

In a recent Country Squire production of "The Tender Trap," with Patrick Wayne, son of Actor John Wayne, Franklin played the hilarious role of the man who came to New York with a cure for the "common cold."

He was on stage in the role of the care-free sportswriter, Oscar, in the comedy "The

Jaruzelski says he has urged relaxation of rule

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski says he urged Parliament to ease martial law, but he threatened to restrict Polish-American contacts because of what he called Washington's "aggressive campaign" against Poland.

"If the U.S. administration does not adapt itself to the norms of international law generally in force, to the elementary requirements of good mores, then the Polish government will be compelled to take appropriate steps," Jaruzelski warned in a speech Friday at the Dymitrow mine in southern Poland. Seventeen miners died in an underground explosion there Monday.

The premier said such measures could include breaking all links with the U.S. Information Agency and "appropriate regulation of contacts of Polish citizens with American establishments and departments."

Jaruzelski apparently was referring, in part, to diplomatic and cultural services offered at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw and consulates in Poznan and Krakow.

In Washington, Reagan administration officials said they expected some improvements in political conditions to be announced this month in Warsaw and in return were planning to tell Polish authorities economic sanctions would be relaxed.

The Reagan administration imposed trade and economic sanctions after Poland's Communist government declared martial law last Dec. 13. Washington demanded an end to martial law, release of all prisoners and a renewed voice for labor leaders as conditions for lifting the sanctions.

The ruling 21-man military council, which Jaruzelski heads, urged the Sejm, or Parliament, to consider easing martial law because of the "clearly improving situation," the premier said.

Martial law was imposed to curb the activities of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, which sparked 16 months of political unrest and social upheaval. The trade movement was outlawed by Parliament on Oct. 8.

Poland's 80 Roman Catholic bishops, in a statement issued after a two-day conference in Warsaw, "deplored" the banning of Solidarity and endorsed workers' rights to form unions free of political control.

Their communique was prepared before Jaruzelski's remarks were publicized and did not comment on reports that the government planned to restore some civil rights before the first anniversary of martial law.

Finance Minister Stanislaw Niekarcz told the Sejm that Poland's \$25 billion debt to the West would increase by \$255 million, and that prices of most goods and services except food would rise by 15 percent in 1983. He said wages would increase by between 16 and 17 percent.

Now is not the time to purchase stocks

Unless the small investor has an inside tip on a particular stock, now is not the time to move into the stock market, believes a professor of economics at Texas Christian University.

Dr. John Wortham says he thinks "the best bet is still some kind of short-term credit instruments — 90 days or six months — at the most — until things improve."

"We're going to have a fairly large sum of government debt to be refinanced. With the new debt that's being created this year, the government deficit will run somewhere in excess of \$130 billion," the TCU economist noted. "Somebody's got to borrow that money to cover those debts, so the government will have to go into the market to do that."

"In the past," said Wortham, "we've had the Arabs and Japanese buying some of the government debt. I think we're going to have less of that, so we'll be more dependent on the U.S. market, U.S. consumers and investors."

The TCU economist thinks this will cause the interest rate to rise again, and, if that happens, the stock market will decline.

"I would say sometime after the first of the year I anticipate a change in the direction of the interest rate, because this large volume of refinancing has to be done between now and the first of the year."

Unless the small investor can find a good stock to invest in, Wortham recommends Treasury bills or certificates of deposit.

"It's good to diversify not only between kinds of credit instruments but also diversify over time," he said.

Little things we don't want to bet on department: that the refrigerator light truly goes out when the door is shut.

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AGS
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January wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, of 127 Ave. F, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Richard Charles Schlabs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs of Rt. 2.

The couple plans to be married on New Years Day in the Community Church.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Gattis Shoe Store.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Hereford High, is currently a partner of Schlabs and Hysinger Commodity Services.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary Lou Aven, Brienne Campbell, Isabel Celaya, Shirley Clayton, Darlene Coggins, Mariana Corrales.

Leola Dunnivan, Lizzie (Crickett) Edmonson, Lino Fuentes, Adela Gamez, Delma Garza, Mary Gil, Inf. Girl Gil.

Adelaida Gonzalez, Debbie Graves, Melissa Hammock, Cindy Henson, Charlene

Howell, Theckla Hund.

Natividad Jalamo, Wayne McCutchen, Teresa Medeles, Guadalupe Mendez, Carol Orman.

Lucille Richardson, Stella Ruiz, Inf. Boy Ruiz, Robert Rodriguez, Audrey Stevick George Suggs.

Ellen Thomas, Yvette Vallejo, Valeria Vasquez, Maria Villegas, Frank Weil, Elvera White, Effie Williams.

Saucy tabloid back

BOSTON (AP)—"You Bet We're Alive!" shouted the jubilant headline on today's Boston Herald American, saved from extinction after new owner Rupert Murdoch won an 11th-hour package of union concessions.

Murdoch emerged Friday from two days of tense negotiations with the Herald American's 11 unions to announce the saucy morning tabloid—a 78-year-old tradition here—will stay alive.

The agreement came just 10 minutes before a 5 p.m. deadline set by the Hearst Corp., which had operated the Herald and its predecessors since 1904.

"It is with great pleasure that I can announce we have reached an agreement with the unions that will allow us to save the Record American."

I mean the Herald American," said a beaming Murdoch, calling the newspaper by the name it had before a merger 10 years ago.

Hearst, which had said it was losing \$1 million a month on the newspaper, had planned to shut it down at midnight Thursday if Murdoch and the unions could not reach an agreement on the reductions the newspaper tycoon demanded to sew up the deal. The deadline was extended to noon Friday, then to 5 p.m.

When the settlement finally came it was greeted with

cheers and tears by many of the newspaper's 800 employees who gathered at the newspaper building and the downtown hotel where the talks occurred.

"It was really a scene up there," said Stanley Forman, the Herald's Pulitzer prize-winning photographer. "People were hugging and crying. Now we can be ourselves. Now we can be our own paper."

The agreement means layoffs for about 185 employees, saving the newspaper \$7 million a year, Murdoch said.

Union leaders declined to give specifics on which employees would lose their jobs.

"I'm never satisfied, but there is always three years down the road," said Charles Jennings, president of one Teamsters local who headed the unions' unity council. "We made the best of the worst."

The last group to reach an agreement with Murdoch was the mailers' union, which represents 51 workers at the paper. Union president Charles Dugan said Murdoch wanted to eliminate 19 jobs, but agreement was reached finally on retaining 37 mailers and a superintendent.



Laura Jean Martin



A forerunner of the modern computer was created in 1642 when Blaise Pascal built for his father a small machine that could add and subtract and was worked by geared wheels.

Business executive lends experience

The business world can solve more of today's problems—better and cheaper—than government, Texas Christian University's executive-in-residence Don Bryant told a gathering of business executives last month.

Now serving as the David L. Tandy Executive-in-Residence for a third consecutive fall semester, Bryant recently retired as senior executive vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. "A Businessman Looks at Business Education" was his topic for the breakfast session attended by Fort Worth area chief executive officers.

In his capacity at TCU, Bryant actively consults with students and faculty in the Neeley business school as well as in other disciplines across campus. Bryant says the programs shows how "TCU is plugged into the business world in a partnership and an alliance." We talk about the business world plugging into the University; now we have the flip side of that concept where a businessman can offer his expertise.

Bryant said that the executive-in-residence pro-

gram has spread far beyond TCU's school of business. For example, sociology, economics, speech communication, education and many other departments are learning more about the program and calling on him as a resource person.

Since his first visit to TCU in the Fall of 1980, he has "been introduced by 30 different faculty members to 3,600 students in 125 different classes talking on some 50 different subjects." Among the many topics he has discussed with students are the impact of government regulation on business, internal and external communications in a corporation, the decision making process in a corporation, political action committees and styles of management of various chief executive officers.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, Bryant began his career as an Equitable Insurance agent in Carbondale, Ill., in 1946. From there he worked his way up the corporate structure and by 1954 was in charge of the company's St. Louis office. During his 14 years in the St. Louis office, policy sales increased by 1,400 percent. From St. Louis he went to the corporate

headquarters in New York City where he became executive vice-president in 1978.

The executive-in-residence program, which was made possible by a grant from the Tandy Corporation, was begun in 1980 as a means to attract a recently retired chief executive officer or vice-president who could bring to TCU classrooms the real-world flavor of business.

Other executives who have participated in the program have been Raymond Hagel, former chairman and CEO of Macmillan Inc., Robert K. Dival, former chief financial officer and vice-president of American Hospital Supply Corporation; Harry A. Shuford, former chairman of the board of the First National Bank of DALLAS; Robert E. Grant, group vice-

president for Textron Inc. and chairman of the executive committee of the American Bakeries Company; John E. Magree, president and CEO of Arthur D. Little Inc. and Eric Hart, financial vice-president of Lever Brothers Company.

Watt's new?

To save energy, the Con Edison Conservation Service suggests changing home work areas to fluorescent lighting, especially kitchens and bathrooms. Fluorescent tubes give more light at lower energy cost than incandescent bulbs with the same wattage. Plug-in fluorescent fixtures are available at hardware stores, or an electrician can install permanent fixtures.

G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Dec. 13 & 14, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

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Nutcracker Ballet slated Dec. 10-12

Four performances of the Nutcracker Ballet are scheduled in Amarillo this week, with guest artists Lauren Hauser and Cornel Crabtree from the New York City Ballet.

The magical story of music and dance will be presented by the Lone Star Ballet, under the direction of Neil Hess, and the Amarillo Symphony, under Thomas Conlin's direction.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10; 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Nutcracker is the story of a little girl named Clara

and how her dreams come true one special Christmas Eve. She enters a fantasyland of magic, fun, suspense, and beauty, encountering everything from giant mice to a handsome prince.

Tickets are \$12, \$8, and \$6, with a dollar discount for children under 12 and senior citizens over 65. Groups of 10 or more receive a ten percent discount.

Tickets may be purchased at any Amarillo Hasting's Book Store location, from the Lone Star Ballet office, 372-2463, or the Amarillo Symphony office, 376-8782, both located at 1000 South Polk.



The Nutcracker Ballet

Bret Mosley and Catherine Hodges, from the Lone Star Ballet, practice for the annual Nutcracker Ballet performance, put on by the ballet company and the Amarillo Symphony.

Performances are scheduled at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Got a new word for you today.

Egalitarian.

Actually, it's not new; it just hasn't been used too much until now. It means "equal political, economic and legal rights for all citizens," or in today's context: a lot of women are making as much as or more money than their husbands.

The only reason I bring it up is that it has just been discovered that when men get a good case of egalitarianism, they have a rotten love life, are prone to divorce and have an early death.

I was talking with some of my friends and we can't figure it out. We all had husbands who took care of us for years while we stayed home and it never made us sick. As a matter of fact, cooking the bacon instead of bringing it home never brought on violence, affected our love life and if you can believe the statistics actually had us outliving our husbands.

My friends and I agreed that we should all hop in and offer some solutions to the problem by telling men how we did it. We figured one of the best ways was to tell men what they told us 20 years ago when they were the breadwinners.

What you're doing is just as important as what I'm doing. The fact that I get a paid a lot of money for it is no consequence. If you want something or need something, you know that all you have to do is ask.

Just because you are not paid for what you do doesn't mean you're dumb or stupid. I love you when you get mad.

Look, we didn't make the rules, and besides, what's such a big deal about seeing your name on a bank statement or a credit card? As long as you're married to me, you'll always have credit.

Thank goodness you have a job that doesn't require enough stress to bring about a heart attack. Believe me, it's a jungle out there.

I didn't marry a calculator. I married a man who was supposed to share my life. What's mine is yours. What's yours is mine. We're partners.

I don't pretend that Egalitarian is an easy word to swallow. Although it's something that isn't spoken of, women know this. In fact, no one understands it better. After all, we didn't buy those explanations either. It all comes down to years of tradition and attitude.

Somehow it was assumed when we married for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, we were referring to the bridegroom's earnings and not the bride's. Then came Egalitarian.

Somehow, it doesn't seem to be worth having a rotten sex life, divorcing your wife, or dying over.

Christmas luncheon set

Members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Christmas luncheon at 12 noon on Monday in the home of Mary William-

son, north of Hereford. Everyone should bring a covered dish. The meat will be furnished by the auxiliary.



Gravel or baking soda in the bottom of your car ashtray can keep cigarettes from smoldering there when they're supposed to be out.

Abundant Life

WE CAN BE LIKABLE
By Bob Wear

ALL OF US realize that the development of skills is very important, in the consideration of making our lives effective. There are also many things about which we must become as knowledgeable as possible. All of this, however, is not sufficient for an adequate personal life. With all of this, we must make ourselves as likeable as possible; and this must be done without being sycophantic, or sacrificing strength of character.

WE MAKE ourselves

likable by being dependable; by being understanding of others; by being respectful; by giving others the benefit of the doubt, without being naive; by being interested in others, without being nosy; by being appreciative and expressing it.

WE MAKE ourselves likable by listening to others, even when we disagree; by managing ourselves wisely; by being pleasant and cheerful; by refraining from criticism; by treating everybody as somebody; by being strong in self-confidence, without being

boastful or egotistical; by eliminating faulty expectations.

You can probably think of other qualities which enable us to behave so other people will like us and accept us.

WE CAN BE likable, and it does make a difference what others think of us. Occasionally, there may be someone with whom we do not seem to be able to get along; but these occasions will be few and far apart. When a difficulty arises, let us make sure that we have not caused it. If we have, we must move to correct it as soon as possible.

THE OIL that makes the machinery of interaction with others run smoothly is "good manners". In fact, they are so effective in making ourselves likable that they seem to be almost magical in their influence. "Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to a happy solution."

J. Vangrugh
MAKING OURSELVES likable is mostly a matter of recognizing the worth of others and treating them accordingly.

-Bob Wear

Transportation Department has new mowing system

AUSTIN — Texas highway roadides may not be trimmed as closely next year but a new system should trim a \$30 million annual mowing bill.

The vegetation management system, being studied by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT), will still provide for motorists' safety, protect the road surface — and save money.

The department spent \$30 million last year in mowing costs," DHT chief landscape architect Craig Steffens said, "but we still got some irate calls when we let our rights of way get a little shaggy."

The new system, to be initially instituted in one maintenance section in each of DHT's districts, will be studied through 1983 for a comparison of costs and

labor, Steffens said. With over a million acres of right of way along the state's 72,000 miles of highways, DHT has a lot of neighbors — and most of them like to see the roadides as well kept as their property.

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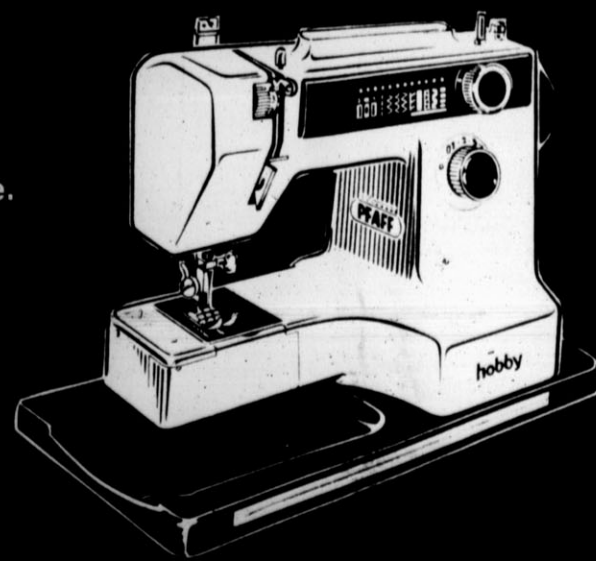
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Debbie McPherson, Tom Cloyd

Couple plans wedding

Grace Lutheran Church in Midland will be the setting for the Feb. 12 wedding of Debbie Diane McPherson and Tom P. Cloyd, both of Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joan McPherson of Amarillo and Travis McPherson of 222 E. 15th St. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1979, where she was in the honor band and was a two-year member of the drill team. She attended Texas Tech

University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and she is currently employed by Linz Jewelry in the Midland Mall.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Cloyd of Midland. He is a 1976 graduate of Midland Lee High School and attended Texas Tech, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is currently a lead jet pilot for Midtex Construction in Odessa.

Rogers elected to A.R.I.A.S.

Nashville, Tennessee, Nov. 14, KEN ROGERS, an independent agent of the LONE STAR AGENCY, INC., Hereford, Texas, has been elected a director to the Board of the Association of Redshaw Insurance Agency Systems, Inc.

A.R.I.A.S. is an international association representing over 2,000 computerized independent insurance agencies in the United States and Canada.

A.R.I.A.S. was established

to serve as an information and educational clearing house for agency users of the Redshaw comprehensive insurance system. The association's board members also serve as a liaison between Redshaw system users and Redshaw, Inc.

Redshaw is a leading vendor of insurance agency computer software, based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Connecticut.

Fear of radiation worse than effects

LOS ALAMOS (AP) — Dr. John "Jake" Spalding shakes his head in sadness when he talks about the general public's view on the effects of radiation because the retired scientist believes the perception is "wrong."

"I feel sorry for them," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "But I don't know what I can do about it."

The public's fear of radiation and its effects worries Spalding, who contends fear of the controversial subject is "worse than any dose less than lethal ever could be."

Spalding, 62, has studied the effects of ionizing radiation for more than 25 years at Los Alamos National Laboratory and has conducted numerous studies on its effects.

His final study, completed in late November, looks at the effect of varying degrees of radiation on the life span of

mice.

Spalding's conclusion: "Until you inject lethal doses, the radiation didn't affect their (the mice) life span. In fact, it significantly increased the life span of some groups of mice."

The findings might surprise the average individual, but Spalding, who received his doctorate from Texas A&M University, said he's known for a long time that "ionizing radiation is no more dangerous than radiation from the sun."

"There are lethal doses and harmful doses — just as you can get too much sun and it will be lethal."

Although he's disappointed about what he calls "the public's lack of knowledge" about radiation, Spalding also is angry.

"I think if the government had spent as much money educating the people on

radiation as they spent researching it, we wouldn't have the fear," he said, his voice rising with anger.

But, he said, "I think maybe it's too late." He said the public "isn't likely to change its mind."

Spalding does not condone overexposure to radiation, but what he has spent almost a lifetime trying to prove is that "exposure to it in limited amounts won't kill you."

In his latest research, Spalding gave a group of mice five different doses of radiation, ranging from 20 rad to 1,620 rad.

He said the average person in a lifetime never would be exposed to more than 50 rad. A rad is a dosage of absorbed radiation, defined as equal to the absorption of 100 ergs of energy per gram of material. An erg is the unit of energy in the metric system.

Spalding's experiment also

included a control group of mice — animals that were not subjected to radiation doses.

Most of the exposed mice lived longer than did the controlled mice, the study showed.

The report said, "... the conclusions seem clear. The mice in our study were certainly not adversely affected by radiation doses of up to 180 rad ... and it may be that their life spans increased as a result of the treatments."

Some of the irradiated mice developed tumors, but Spalding's report said, "The relatively few benign and malignant tumors that we observed in our study did not appear to be influenced by (radiation) dose."

"Our data and earlier studies suggest that life shortening from exposure to ionizing radiation is not a feasible endpoint on which to base any harmful biological

effects," the study said.

Spalding said although he's pleased with the results of his research, he doesn't think the study will make the general public's view toward radiation more favorable.

He blames much of the problem on "the scare tactics of all the do-gooders," people he said who have access to the media and "bad-mouth" radiation "without having researched it."

"These people seem to think ionizing radiation is something completely different than all our other contaminants, such as carbon monoxide," he said. "These people have never done a radiation experiment in their life."

"And the general public, knowing nothing about it, believe everything they read," he said. "Of course, the facts, the studies conducted by people like myself

never get to the public. They just go to scientific journals so other scientists can read about it."

Another reason the general public fears the effects of radiation, Spalding said, is because nuclear radiation first was used in the form of a lethal weapon.

"If the government had pointed out the positive effects of its first, maybe there would be less anxiety," he said.

Spalding said he's heard all the arguments "tearing down scientific studies" similar to his.

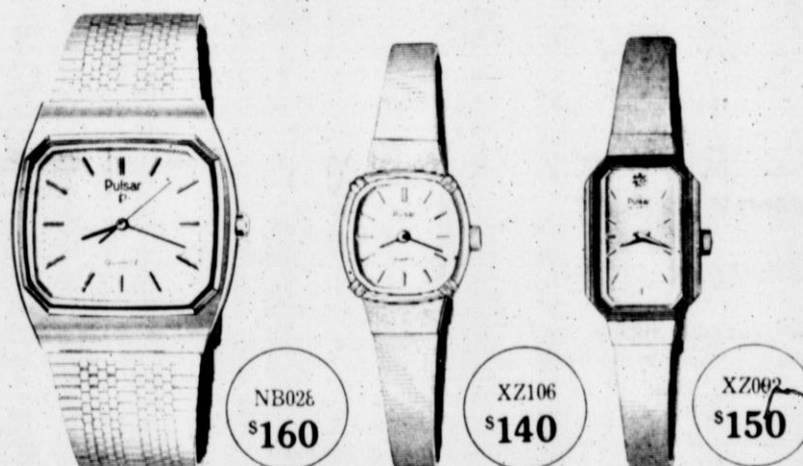
"People say you can't compare mice to humans," he said. "That's completely ridiculous."

"If you can't use animals to test radiation, then you can't use them to test the effects of drugs," he said.

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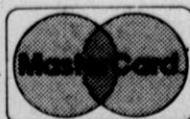
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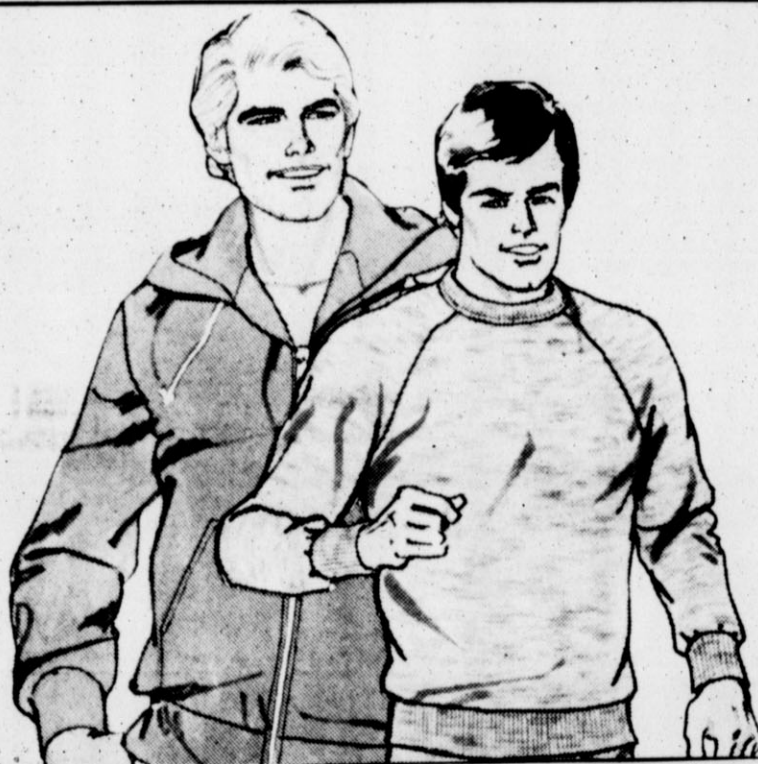
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Former chairman wants control

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The former chairman of the once-troubled Abilene National Bank says he still wants to regain control of the institution, taken over by a Dallas-based holding company in a federally backed move.

"I would rather have the bank back more than anything," said Don Earney, former chairman of Abilene National and the current chairman of Consolidated Bancshares Inc.

Mercantile Texas Corp. of Dallas acquired the bank Aug. 5 from Consolidated Bancshares after federal officials said Abilene National was in danger of failure.

Consolidated Bancshares filed a \$56 million lawsuit in bankruptcy court here Friday against Mercantile, claiming it acquired Abilene National through a "fraudulent transfer" of stock.

Consolidated Bancshares also filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Mercantile officials had no comment on the suit, spokeswoman Becky Ray said, because they had received no documents pertaining to the case. Mercantile owns 23 banks throughout Texas.

Earney told the Abilene Reporter-News that he sought reorganization for Consolidated Bancshares under Chapter 11 to recover money that shareholders lost through the acquisition.

The suit claimed Mercantile acquired Abilene National by foreclosing on a \$10 million loan and satisfying the remaining \$9.2 million debt by retaining Abilene National capital stock, all of which had been pledged to secure the loan. The suit alleges the stock was worth more than \$56 million at the time of the transfer.

Consolidated Bancshares also alleged that changes instituted by Mercantile have

harmled both the bank and its customers.

Mercantile officials, Earney said, "have run off a hell of a lot of customers, pulled the string on them, hurt a lot of them. They've shaken up personnel. We're not talking about the same bank."

The Dallas Morning News published a story July 9 about loan problems at the bank. Earney claimed the bank was not in trouble before the story, but said \$50 million in deposits were withdrawn the day after the story, and increased attention from federal officials "tightened the screws."

Before the suit is settled, Earney said, a lengthy process of discovery is anticipated.

"We're going to subpoena all the (bank) examiners, the comptroller's people, the Dallas Morning News people, the Mercantile people," he said.

Under the terms of federal approval of the Mercantile takeover, Mercantile would pump \$20 million into the bank's coffers. The bank also received a five-year \$50 million deposit from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, at an FDIC loss of \$11 million in interest.

A "statement of condition" in August from Mercantile said Abilene National had a \$5 million deficit on June 30, before the newspaper report.

In August, Robert Semple, new chairman of the bank installed by Mercantile, said the deficit was "typically a sign that the bank is insolvent." But, Semple added, the statement included information not known to bank officials before August.

If you can hear your conscience speak, your hearing is more acute than ours.

When we put the missing piece in a puzzle, it usually turns out to be a piece from a different puzzle.



Displayer of the Month

Merlee McWethy of 115 Aspen has been chosen as displayer of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. She has been collecting

Christmas bells for approximately 10 years and has on exhibit numerous bells made of brass, porcelain, crystal and sand.

Prosecutor hustles hearing

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — An East Texas prosecutor says he will step up a pre-trial hearing for a state representative charged with cattle rustling because "justice delayed is justice denied."

Hopkins County District Attorney James Chapman said Friday the hearing will begin Monday for Rep. David London, a Bonham Democrat who fired his two lawyers last week and hired another state legislator as legal counsel.

Texas law says a person represented by a member of the state Legislature receives a automatic delay if his trial date falls 30 days before or after the Legislature convenes.

The Legislature meets on Jan. 11, and London's pre-trial dates were set for either Dec. 6 or Dec. 13, Chapman said.

"Obviously, we're pushing for the 6th so we won't have to delay this thing," Chapman said. "If we don't start next week, it could be put off until July. In my book, justice delayed is justice denied."

"I don't want to wait until next summer," he said. "He's screaming this is all a giant political conspiracy, so why doesn't he want to get this started? This whole thing looks funny."

London contends his arrest was part of a political conspiracy.

The first baseball commissioner was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Board to vote on execution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Parole has called a meeting Monday morning to decide whether to recommend a 60-day reprieve for condemned killer Charlie Brooks Jr., who is scheduled to be put to death Tuesday in Huntsville.

The meeting will be required only if Brooks has not won a stay of execution from an appeals court by 11 a.m. Monday, said John Byrd, the board's executive director.

The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court after the 3th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected Brooks' plea for a new trial. The 5th Circuit also was considering a plea by Brooks' lawyers to reconsider its ruling.

Lawyers for Brooks asked for the reprieve Friday in a closed session of the parole board, and relied on the testimony of the prosecutor who won the death sentence against Brooks, former Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland.

Strickland, who left the district attorney's office 2½ years ago to enter private practice, said he favors a postponement because another man convicted of the same crime on the same evidence, Woody Loudres, ended up with just a 40-year prison sentence.

"I'm in a difficult position, in that when I prosecuted both these men I thought the sentences (death) were appropriate, and indeed, if the sentences were equal sentences I would continue to think it's appropriate," he said.

Strickland, who appeared as a witness before the parole board — not a paid lawyer — said he had decided to side with Brooks' attorneys only after a weekend of "soul-searching."

"To this day, the state of Texas does not know which defendant fired" the shot that killed used car lot employee David Gregory on Dec. 14, 1976, Strickland said. Gregory was shot in the face as he lay on the floor of a Fort Worth motel, his hands

bound. Prosecutors said the motive was robbery.

Loudres won a reversal in his death sentence case and then plea-bargained for the reduced sentence to avoid another trial.


Strickland said after he learned of the reduced sentence, "I spent a lot of time talking with people and doing some soul-searching over this past weekend, trying to determine for myself whether this disparity was in some way justifiable."

"I came to the conclusion that it was not," he said.

He said he telephoned the original court-appointed attorney in the case, who referred him to Brooks' new lawyers, a New York City firm representing him without pay.

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Board suggests teacher raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Education Agency budget adopted by a state panel would hike teacher salaries at least 9 percent, with the increase weighted to attract new teachers to the profession.

The state Legislative Budget Board accepted its staff recommendation of maintaining the current yearly experience scale, with raises ranging from 7.6 percent annually to 10.4 percent, depending on experience level.

Budget board Assistant Director Homer Seace was sympathetic to the State Board of Education's attempt to cut down on the number of teacher pay steps to make the starting salary more attractive.

"This is designed to draw talented young people into the profession," said Seace. "We have the prospect of an increase in students and the pipeline of new teachers is

simply running dry."

Mid-career salaries also were increased more than the 9 percent average to keep teachers in school systems.

State salary increases may be supplemented by local school district funds.

The smallest increase would go to teachers with the most experience. A teacher with a B.A. degree but no experience would get \$1,322 per month instead of the current \$1,111 per month starting salary, a 9.1 percent annual increase.

A teacher with a bachelor's degree and 17 years experience would see a monthly salary increase from \$1,926 to \$2,228, or a 10.4 percent annual increase when pro-rated over 12 months.

And a teacher with eight years experience would see a monthly increase in salary from \$1,523 to \$1,855 per month, or a 10.4 percent annual increase.



Artist of the Month

Jesse Pesina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina of 411 Grand, has been selected as artist of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. Jesse, who is a freshman student at West Texas State

University majoring in communication graphics, uses a variety of media for his work including acrylics, pen and ink and watercolor.

Information withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators say that when Eli Lilly and Co. was seeking federal permission to sell Orflex in the United States, it knew and failed to report that the arthritis drug had been linked to 26 deaths.

The allegation was made by Food and Drug Administration investigators in an internal report made public Friday by the Public Citizen's Health Research Group founded by Ralph Nader.

The consumer group, which has been critical of the FDA's handling of the matter, called for criminal prosecution of the Indianapolis company, citing "flagrant violations of the federal drug laws and regulations."

In a letter to Rep. John

Dingell, D-Mich., the group's director, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, also said:

"The failure of FDA to vigorously prosecute Lilly in the face of all these violations strongly suggests that former Eli Lilly director George Bush may have more influence on FDA decision-making than is appropriate for a vice president."

Spokesmen for the company and for Bush denied any wrongdoing.

"Obviously, Dr. Wolfe is suffering from a temporary lapse in his mental faculties," said Peter Teeley, the vice president's spokesman.

"There has been no contact with the FDA or Lilly on this matter," Teeley said. "If Dr. Wolfe has evidence to the contrary, he ought to put it up or

shut up."

Lilly withdrew the drug from sale around the world in August after widespread publicity about side effects and reports of at least 61 deaths associated with its use. All the deaths occurred outside the United States, in countries where Orflex had been approved for sale earlier.

The internal FDA report was written after two inspections by investigators David Duncan and Lawrence Lanvermeyer of the FDA's Detroit office.

The real names of the Three Stooges were Jerome Horvitz (Curly), Moses Horvitz (Moe) and Louis Feinberg (Larry).

Soviet attache expelled for spying

LONDON (AP) — Fellow diplomats called him "the Singing Slav." The milkman said he was a good tipper. But the British government said he was a spy.

The decision to expel Soviet naval attache Anatoli Zotov, announced Friday, further chilled relations between London and Moscow and deepened the web of intrigue that has shocked Britain.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Zotov's expulsion "does not have any connection with recent or current prosecutions under the Official Secrets Act." He referring to three spy trials in the past month at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

In the latest of the trials, alleged spy Hugh Hambleton, who claims he risked his life as a double agent, testified Friday that Yuri Andropov, then head of the KGB and now leader of the Soviet Union, offered in 1975 to finance Hambleton in a run for the Canadian parliament.

Zotov, 53, dubbed "the Singing Slav" because of his powerful voice, wide repertoire of songs and one year of opera studies while at Soviet naval school as a youngster, must leave the country by Dec. 8.

He is the third Soviet Embassy official ousted by

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government in the past 15 months.

The Foreign Office spokesman insisted that retaliation against British diplomats in Moscow was unjustified and would only do more damage to relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Thatcher, dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Soviets, is one of the Kremlin's sharpest critics. She is a firm supporter of NATO plans to bolster nuclear weaponry in Europe next year with 372 U.S.-made Cruise and Pershing II missiles to counter Soviet SS20 missiles aimed at the West.

Zotov's ouster was first reported Thursday night by Britain's Press Association news agency. It quoted "Soviet sources" as saying British security services were "simply trying to prove their worth" following exposure of "information leaks from the Cheltenham Com-

munications Headquarters."

Geoffrey Prime, a former Russian-language translator at the top-secret intelligence gathering center, was jailed for 35 years on Nov. 10 for spying in what was called the most damaging penetration of Western intelligence since World War II.

Conservative legislator

Harry Greenway said he will ask Foreign Secretary Fran-

cis Pym why the Russians were ahead with the news about Zotov, who was said by the London Times to have been in Britain for two years. "It is astonishing that we should have to hear about this secondhand from the Soviets," Greenway said.

British newspapers with secret service contacts identified Zotov as a member of the Soviet military intelligence service. They said he tried to recruit agents for a spy ring, but official British sources said he failed to obtain any harmful material. The London Times said he may have been exposed by someone he tried to recruit.

Team tackles runaway gas well

HOUSTON (AP) — Boots and Coots, a Houston oilfield fire fighting company, has been named to try to bring under control a runaway Canadian gas well that has been out of control since Oct. 17 near Lodgepole, Alberta.

Wild Well Control Inc. of Spring, near Houston, has withdrawn from the project suffering two fatalities and several injuries among its crewmen.

An official of Amoco Canada, which owns the well, said Wild Well withdrew

because Amoco decided not to extinguish a fire burning at the well. The plan is to cap the well while it is burning to keep poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas from endangering nearby neighborhoods.

Joe R. Bowden, president of Wild Well, didn't want to try to cap the well while it was burning.

"We understand that there have been only three or four operations like this in history," said Hollie Johnson, an Amoco spokesperson. She said Asger "Boots" Hansen

of Boots and Coots supervised two of those operations.

The battle plan calls for removal of 7,000 cubic yards of earth from around the well to enable workers to cut the casing below the wellhead. The well then would be capped.

Currently, the runaway well is spewing out an estimated two million cubic feet of gas daily.

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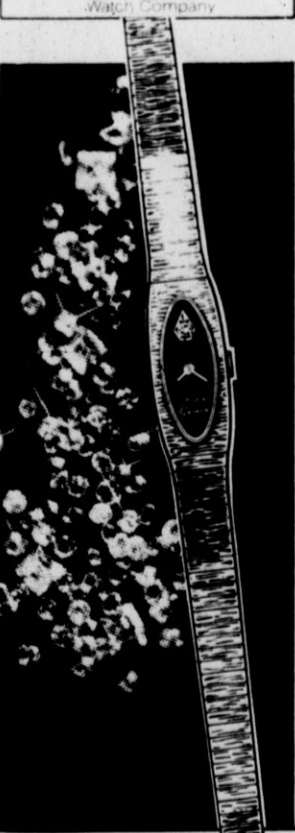
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Attorney General opinions carry

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The questions range from the simple, like whether an appointee to a state board gets vacation pay, to the politically charged — can lawmakers exclude a predominately black college from sharing in the state's Permanent University Fund?

The attorney general of Texas is supposed to answer all the questions posed to his office by all those qualified under the law to ask. Whether he answers or not can depend on the question — and the questioner.

Attorney general opinions are interpretations of the law, and according to one appeals court, are "not in any manner controlling, but they are entitled to great weight in courts."

Opinions can be requested only by the governor; the head of a state agency, board, hospital or penal institution; college regents; legislative committees and county auditors.

As the state's lawyer, the attorney general is directed by statute to give these officials "advice upon any question touching the public interest or concerning their official duties."

The law does not say when. Susan Garrison is the lawyer in charge of the Attorney General Opinions Committee. She said she and five other lawyers currently face a backlog of 179 opinion requests, the oldest dating back to 1980.

"When the letters cross my desk, I make an initial determination to answer some by informal letter, if it's a question that we have dealt with before," she said. "If it's a new question breaking ground, we will open a file."

Members of the public who regularly read the Texas Register will know what questions the attorney general has been asked to answer. Those who are interested in a subject are welcome to send Attorney General Mark White their two-cents' worth.

The attorney general's office also makes a point of notifying officials who may have particular interest or expertise in the subject area.

After one attorney compiles the legal briefs, legislative history and relevant court decisions, a draft opinion is written, then submitted to the opinion committee, which meets weekly.

"We scrutinize them to see if they are well-organized and well-expressed and then vote on them," Ms. Garrison said of the draft opinions. "Some are sent back for more research or an alternate draft if they are controversial."

Passed by the opinion committee, the draft then goes to the "front office" where it is reviewed by the attorney general's top lieutenants. Finally it goes to the attorney general for final approval.

Politically controversial requests for opinions may never see the light of day.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, asked more than two years ago for White's opinion on whether Prairie View A&M should share in the Permanent University Fund, which is dedicated for use by University of Texas and Texas A&M system colleges.

Delco complained that the predominately black university had received PUF money until 1984, when the comptroller refused to release any more funds to the college, presumably because of racial reasons.

"On that particular thing, after we researched it, we found that prior opinions answered the question," said Ms. Garrison. "So Rep. Delco's questions were answered by letter and also, I believe, by a personal conference between her and White."

White is now Democratic governor-elect after defeating incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements. Democratic Dallas Congressman Jim Mattox will assume the attorney general's duties in January when White ascends to the governor's office.

White drew fire earlier this year from Republican Secretary of State David Dean demanded an opinion on a controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision that seemed to invalidate the candidacies of dozens of state officials seeking higher offices. The "resign to run" ruling meant some candidates had to drop out of races because they had not resigned their current posts.

Himself a candidate, White avoided mixing his name in the election turmoil by saying he could not issue an opinion since some candidates had challenged the ruling in court.

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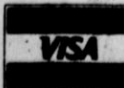
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COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Stopping and starting

They gave a smokeout the other day and 19 million Americans came. That's the American Cancer Society's rough count of the number of smokers who at least made the effort of abstaining from tobacco for the single day of the sixth annual Great American Smokeout Nov. 18.

It's more than a guess. It's a projection based on more than two thousand phone calls — a statistically valid sampling — to households throughout the nation the morning of the smokeout to determine participation.

The results were gratifying. The 19 million — more precisely, 19,080,000 — were three million more than expected and represent 36 percent of all American smokers. Women smokers participated to a greater extent (41 percent) than men (32 percent) — significant because smoking as a widespread habit among women is a later development than among men. Their numbers have continued to grow rapidly as the increase in men smokers has been tapering off.

Not all made it through the day, of course. And of those who did, most were lighting up again Nov. 19. But if the follow-up pattern of previous smokeouts holds true, more than a million of them will not be smoking a year from now, long enough to promise a good chance of being liberated for good and significantly increasing the ranks of the nation's ex-smokers, now estimated at more than 34 million.

So much for stopping, at least for the moment. There's another aspect to the smoking problem, and a tougher one to deal with.

A half million to a million smokers, by Cancer Society estimate, may bid tobacco a permanent farewell every year. But as many, and probably more, start smoking.

Almost all the beginners have one characteristic in common — extreme youth. You don't really need detailed proof — have you ever known anyone who began smoking at 30? At 45? But the statistics exist.

A series of studies dating back to the late '60s indicates that smoking has become statistically significant among young Americans before they reach their teens. Between 1 and 2 percent have started at 10. In the 12-14 age range, 4.4 percent of the girls and 3.2 percent of boys are already puffing.

The great majority of smokers have started before they reach 20. Those who start before 15 statistically become the heaviest smokers and post the highest mortality rates. These figures come for a million-person study conducted by the Cancer Society.

Why do they start? For several reasons, \$1.24 billion being one of them.

That's how much the Federal Trade Commission, in a current report, says the tobacco industry spent on cigarette advertising in 1980. The most ever.

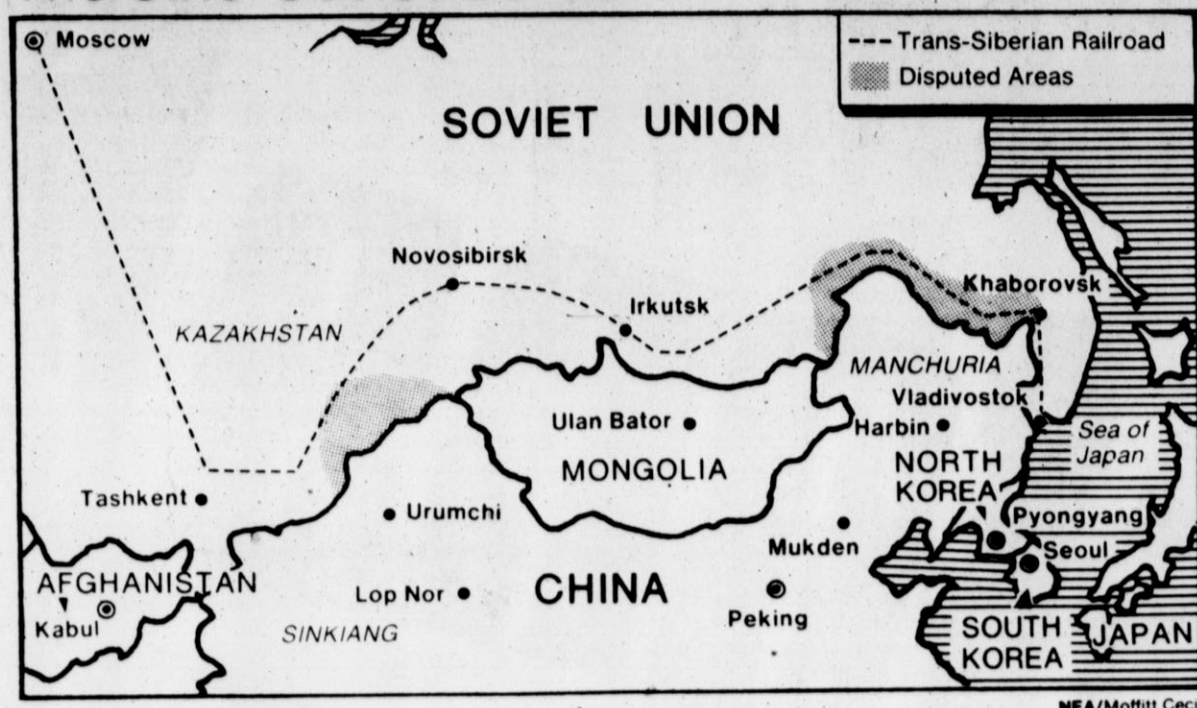
Now who were all those newspaper and magazine ads, the billboards and sponsored athletic and music events aimed at? Your typical 40-year-old sports fan and 50-year-old rock concert-goer? Oh, come on now — you've been around too long to buy that.

The tobacco industry's party line is that it is not trying to make young people smoke but that once people are smoking, it wants their business. And you don't see members of the Pepsi generation in the ads.

But the acceptably mature role models you do see are intensely attractive to the young, and that's anything but coincidence. And as the FTC report observes, the advertising emphasis is on these smokers engaging "in vigorous activity in a clean, refreshing outdoor environment."

Young smokers as a group — or "age cohort," as the Cancer Society terms them — are not smokeout participants. For a good reason.

EYES ON ASIA
The Sino-Soviet Border



With resumption of high-level talks between the two largest Communist nations, attention again focuses on the world's most sensitive border. China challenges Soviet possession of large areas acquired by the czars through "unequal treaties" forced on the dying Chinese empire. The vulnerable Trans-Siberian Railroad, major Siberian industrial cities, and Kazakhstan and other Central Asian republics, the fastest developing areas of the USSR, are on the Soviet side of the border. On the Chinese side, Manchuria is a center of heavy industry and Lop Nor in Sinkiang is a top-secret nuclear facility.

Babysitter admits she killed children, but doesn't know why

PERRY, Fla. (AP) — Babysitter Christine Falling, admitting she killed five youngsters in her care, said she choked one child who was crying, another who acted rowdy and another because she "just got the urge."

"I don't know why I did none of this," Miss Falling said in a taped confession made two days before she was arrested in one of the deaths.

On the tape, made public Friday, the 19-year-old junior high school dropout described how she choked one child "until she quit breathing and she had turned purple" and another "until she shut up."

Miss Falling pleaded guilty Friday to three counts of first-degree murder, and under a plea bargain will not be prosecuted in the other two deaths. She was sentenced to life in prison and will be eligible for parole in 25 years. Had her case gone to trial, she could have faced the death penalty.

The confession was taped July 20 at Goodwood Manor, a psychiatric unit in Tallahassee, which she had voluntarily entered a week before. She was released from the facility, arrested July 22 and ordered held without bond in the Calhoun County Jail in Blountstown.

Defense attorneys claimed the confessions were illegally obtained.

The first four deaths had been attributed to natural causes, but came under scrutiny after the fifth death.

When Deputy Ronnie Stone of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department asked her during the taping about the death of 2-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson, Miss Falling said, "She got kind of rowdy or something. Anyway, I choked her until she quit breathing and she had turned purple."

had turned purple. "Her heart had stopped beating and her pulse had stopped and she wasn't breathing. So I tried to get her back to breathing and I couldn't," Miss Falling said on the tape. "So then I went and called the sheriff department..."

The child died three days later, in February 1980. The cause of death was listed as encephalitis, inflammation of the brain.

Asked about the death of 4-year-old Jeffrey Michael Davis in Lakeland in February 1981, Miss Falling said, "What it was, he had made me mad and I was already kind of mad that morning. And I just took it out on him. I started choking him until he was dead."

No charges were filed in that death, which was attributed to myocarditis, inflammation of the heart.

Miss Falling was asked about the death of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels of Perry in July 1981.

"She was continually crying and crying and crying and it made me mad. So I just put my hands around her neck and choked her until she shut up," Miss Falling said.

Jennifer died a short while later in Miss Falling's arms in a car driven by the child's mother and Miss Falling's stepsister, Geneva Burnette.

Ms. Burnette is also the mother of another of the baby sitter's victims, Joseph "Joe Boy" Spring, in whose death no charges were filed.

Describing how she killed Joseph in February 1981, Miss Falling said, "He had laid down for a nap and he was asleep and I don't know. I just got the urge I wanted to

Slain man's mom wants killer to die

DALLAS (AP) — It's contrary to all her Christian beliefs, but Norma Morrison wants 42-year-old Charlie Brooks Jr. dead before Christmas.

Brooks, one of two men convicted of killing her son David Gregory 11 days before Christmas 1976, is scheduled for execution on Tuesday.

"I was always raised that 'Thou shalt not kill,' and I raised David that way, too. But I am very prejudiced in this case. I can't forgive him for killing my son," she said, crying.

"I was raised on the Ten Commandments," Mrs. Morrison said. "But if I saw Charlie Brooks and had the opportunity, I might kill him myself. I'm glad I never had the opportunity."

Unless an appeals court orders a stay before Tuesday, Brooks will be injected with lethal drugs, an execution Mrs. Morrison has anticipated since he was assessed the death sentence in 1977.

Gregory, 26, was kidnapped from the used-car lot where he worked and shot to death Dec. 14, 1976. Brooks and Woody Loudres were convicted of killing Gregory after he took them on a "test-drive."

Testimony at the trial showed Gregory was bound with wire and shot in the face as he lay on the floor of a motel room. The murder weapon never was recovered and prosecutors could not determine which man shot Gregory.

Loudres was convicted of capital murder, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed his conviction and he received a 40-year sentence after pleading guilty to murder in a plea-bargain.

Because of the scheduled

execution, Mrs. Morrison said her son's death has been foremost in her mind. Her grief, she said, is "sort of like drowning."

"I cried all night last night. My friends are all calling; they are all concerned," she said.

Eleven days after the murder, Mrs. Morrison recalled, her young grandson, David Jr., came to her house to be with his relatives on Christmas.

"He was only 5 and he started looking around and I realized he was looking for his father. He looked in the bathroom and in all the closets. It broke my heart," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "He kept thinking, 'This is where he must be.'"

By this Christmas, Mrs. Morrison hopes, some of those memories will be excised through Brooks' death.

Brooks, scheduled to become the first person executed in Texas since 1964, has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider its decision to deny a stay of execution. He also has asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay.

The criminal justice system is too concerned about convicted criminals' rights, Mrs. Morrison added.

"Charlie Brooks has had all the chances he should have. What kind of appeal did he give David? He didn't give David the time of day," she said. "This man took all the rights to a life David had, and all the rights of his children to a father, and all the rights of mine to a son."

Gregory left behind his wife, Shirley, and two children, David Jr., now 10, and Rebecca, 7.

Snow, rain and tornadoes blamed in 18 deaths nationwide

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI Associated Press Writer

Flooding forced residents in dozens of towns to run for high ground as downpours mixed with tornadoes drenched the Mississippi Valley and Pacific gales pounded the Northwest. The storms killed at least 18 people, including a scuba diver sucked down a drainpipe.

In the East and Midwest, meanwhile, temperatures rose to record levels Friday for the second straight day as a December heat wave drove moist, mild air from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

Washington and Oregon were raked Friday by 70-mph winds and flooding from a fast-moving storm blowing off the ocean. Washington Gov. John Spellman declared a "state" of emergency in western Washington because of "widespread destruction."

Flooding killed three people in Arkansas on Friday, bringing the state's death toll to five after a rash of tornadoes and heavy rains that have forced schools, highways and businesses to close.

One of the victims was 4-month-old Matthew Warren of Deberry, who drowned when the boat carrying his family from their house capsized in the Fourche River.

Arkansas Gov. Frank White proclaimed a disaster in 10 counties where scores of homes were heavily damaged by wind and water and dozens more had to be evacuated because of possible flooding.

"I don't know of any time we've seen so much devastation so fast," White said.

Evacuations were ordered in 15 Arkansas towns because of flooding, with parts of downtown Clinton, population 1,284, under 10 feet of water. Volunteers heaved sandbags to try to protect town businesses.

Across the nation, eight people died from storms or tornadoes in Illinois, five in Arkansas, three in Montana, one in Washington and one in Oregon.

In Washington, scuba diver William Henry Mattson died in a storm retention pond in Poulsbo, near Seattle. He was trying to unclog a friend's blocked drain but was sucked into the pipe by the water's force, said Bruce Afton, a paramedic who tried to rescue him.

LUBBOCK — The French play "Intermezzo" will be performed in French Dec. 2-5 at Texas Tech University.

The play is being produced by the class, "Theory and Practice of French Drama," taught by Prof. Patricia Hopkins of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages.

"Intermezzo," by Jean Giraudoux, is a comedy-fantasy directed to the imagination. The guiding theme is the conflict between reality and the ideal, the earth and the universe, the uneventful existence of ordinary life and the poetry of imagination.

The play will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Language Building. Admission is \$1.

Any large mass of snow and ice on the land which lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow falls than melts. As this snow accumulates and becomes thicker, it is compressed and changed into dense, solid ice. Also, the mass of snow and ice tends to flow due to its own weight.

Reaction from the parents of some of the victims was mixed.

"She didn't do it. Not mine," Ms. Burnette said Friday, then burst into tears.

Linda Fay Johnson, the mother of young Cassidy, said, "My husband said she done it right after the baby died, but the doctors told us she died of encephalitis and I believed him. I think they should have given her the death penalty. I mean, my husband does. I don't know about me."

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Largest trial in Egypt's history

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Defiantly vowing to join "in heaven" the "glorious martyrs" executed for killing President Anwar Sadat, 302 alleged Moslem extremists went on trial today accused of trying to spark a national Islamic revolution after Sadat's assassination.

A blind Moslem preacher and a former army colonel head the list of defendants in what court officials say is the largest trial in Egypt's history. Twenty-three of the defendants are at large and will be tried in absentia.

As hundreds of police swarmed around the courtroom area and truckloads of elite central security officers stood by, defendants launched into chants and emotional harangues just before trial began in an exhibit hall at a fairground outside Cairo.

Inside a huge cage, divided into compartments, defendants shouted: "Swords break and people perish, but Islam will never die," and "Good news, oh Jews. The army of Islam is coming."

One defendant said allegations that the extremists plotted to establish a fundamentalist, Iran-style Islamic state "is no charge. It is an honor."

Sadat's assassins are "the most glorious martyrs of the present century, and we are anxious to meet them in heaven," he added.

Ragaa el-Araby, chief state security prosecutor, has asked the death penalty for all but three of the accused.

An indictment issued last May charged that the defendants "attempted by force to change the state constitution

and form of government and to overthrow the republican system by setting up an armed terrorist group led by the first 12 defendants."

El-Araby said the defendants are members of the underground fundamentalist group Al Jihad, or Holy Struggle. He said the group considered Egypt's secular leaders to be "heretics who should be killed." Officials have claimed Al Jihad killed Sadat in a plot to seize power.

Defendants in the latest case include 19 of the 24 defendants tried for the assassination of Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981. The other five, including Lt. Khaled el-Isambouly, were executed last spring after being convicted in a 3½-month trial.

The central figure among the defendants, who also include doctors, engineers and farmers, is Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, a 43-year-old blind Moslem preacher and theological professor.

Abdel-Rahman was acquitted of murder charges in slaying of Sadat, who was gunned down at a military parade in Cairo.

The preacher's alleged second in command, Lt. Col. Abboud el-Zomor, a former military intelligence officer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Sadat murder. Both men could receive the death penalty if convicted in the current case.

The murder and attempted murder charges stem from raids on police stations, a bombing attack on a Coptic Christian church in Cairo and well as armed robberies of Coptic-owned jewelry stores.

Three men charged with murder of agent

MIAMI (AP) — President Reagan took time from his Latin America trip to telephone the families of a federal agent killed and another who was wounded during a gun battle after an aborted drug bust.

Three men were charged Friday in the death of the agent.

They were among nine men charged in an alleged cocaine conspiracy that led to the shootout Thursday after the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents entered a motel room carrying \$38,000.

Of the nine suspects, six were in custody, two remained hospitalized and one was at large.

Reagan called the families of the two undercover agents Friday during a flight from Brazil to Colombia. Details of the conversation were not disclosed by White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

Killed in the gunfight was Agent Ariel Rios, 27, of New Haven, Conn. Agent Alex D'Atri, 36, of New York, was shot four times, once in the chest, and was listed in stable condition Friday after five hours of surgery.

Charged in Rios' death were Mario C. Simon and Augustin Delfino Alvarez, both 41 and injured in the gunfight, and Victoriano Concepcion, 33. Also were charged with assault on D'Atri, they were ordered held without bond.

A third count alleging a cocaine conspiracy was filed against them and six other suspects: Eduardo Portal, a fugitive; Oscar Hernandez, 54, manager of the motel where the shooting occurred; Ramon Alfonso, 38; Jose Lopez, 42; Ramon Raymond, 56, and Rolando Rios, 26.

Charles F. Rinkevich, coordinator of the anti-drug Task Force on South Florida crime, said the shooting would "absolutely not deter us from our goals. ... This will make us redouble our efforts."

U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro issued an arrest warrant on Portal and imposed \$500,000 corporate surety bonds on the others.

Hart stated in the affidavit that agents Rios, D'Atri and Joseph Tirado met Wednesday with suspects Raymond,

and Rios, who had offered to sell the undercover officers cocaine and machine guns.

Meanwhile, The Miami Herald reported Friday that the undercover agents may have violated standard procedure by entering the Hurricane Motel in Miami's Latin section when they were outnumbered and were carrying cash and drugs.

Veteran agents familiar with the case told the Herald that the undercover agents went against the advice of colleagues by carrying the money into the room.

Agency launching buildup

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA is increasing its presence in Central America as part of its most ambitious political and paramilitary operation in nearly a decade, The New York Times reported today.

Quoting unidentified intelligence officials in Washington, the Times said the CIA began secret operations in the area about a year ago and now has more than 150 agents based in Honduras with dozens more in neighboring countries.

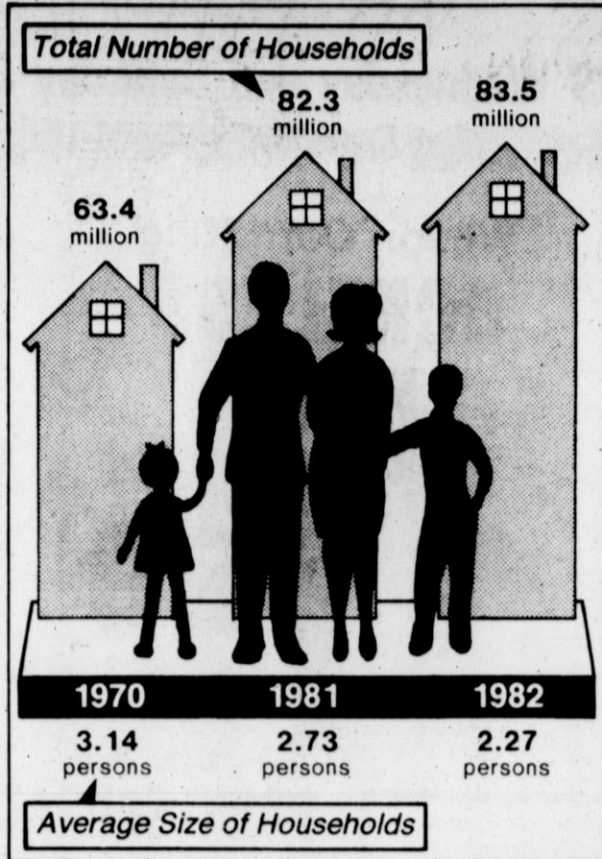
Before the current effort, the CIA had fewer than a dozen paramilitary and political action specialists in the area, the Times said.

In Honduras, the CIA has indirectly provided money, training and military equipment to paramilitary groups whose avowed aim is to overthrow the leftist Sandinist government in neighboring Nicaragua, the Times quoted American and Honduran officials as saying.

Among the recipients of CIA aid are supporters of the late Nicaraguan rightist leader Anastasio Somoza, the Times said.

The exact nature of the current Central American operation is difficult to determine because of its complexity and secrecy, but the paramilitary groups have begun an offensive inside the country designed to destabilize the current regime, the Times said.

THE SHRINKING AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD



SOURCE: Census Bureau

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The number of American households has jumped more than 30 percent in the last 12 years but the size of the households has grown steadily smaller. Among the factors contributing to the drop have been lower birth rates, declining marriage rates, higher separation and divorce rates and an overall increase in the number of households containing only one person. Since 1970, the number of Americans living alone has grown by 78 percent, from 10.9 million to 19.4 million.

Three indicted in theft of singer's car

DALLAS (AP) — Three men have been indicted in the theft of a racing car belonging to country singer Kenny Rogers.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Friday against Joe Craig Fancher, 30, his brother, Billy Leroy Fancher, and Christopher D. Bennett, 22. The Fancher brothers were charged with conspiring to steal the car and transport it to Oklahoma City. All three were charged with selling the stolen car parts.

The sprint car — called "The Gambler," the same name as Rogers' hit song, album and television movie — was stolen in Dallas March 23, 1980, along with several other racing items, the indictment said.

The indictment claimed the car and parts were kept at the home of the Fanchers' father

in Oklahoma City until last July.

Also stolen were 25 racing tires and wheels, two racing engines, two rear ends, about \$3,000 worth of tools, five drivers' suits, a 1979 Ford motor home and a trailer, the indictment said.

An FBI spokesman said the brothers are believed to be from Oklahoma City.

Berbers

Berbers were the first inhabitants of Morocco followed by Carthaginians and Romans. The Arabs conquered in 683. In the 11th and 12th centuries, the Berber empire of Morocco ruled all of northwestern Africa and most of Spain. Part of Morocco came under Spanish rule in the 19th century.

Talks tentatively to resume at 10 a.m. EST; lead prospects uncertain

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s threat to break off contract talks unless its Canadian workers go back to work may be the "pressure point" needed for meaningful bargaining, says the head of the United Auto Workers.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Friday that Canadian workers must return to work by Dec. 13 or it would be inefficient to start up plants before the Christmas holidays.

"This strike makes no sense at all," Iacocca said. "It is imperative that we get a reasonable settlement right now and get back to work."

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser told a news conference later, "Perhaps this will serve both parties well, to have a pressure point."

Fraser said agreement and ratification could be reached under Iacocca's timetable, although not during this weekend's bargaining.

About 10,000 workers struck Chrysler Canada Ltd. on Nov. 5 after the company said it could not afford the immediate pay raise the UAW sought. U.S. autoworkers also rejected a Chrysler offer that had no immediate raise, but voted against a strike.

Negotiations in both countries resumed Nov. 22. Iacocca demanded that a new contract be reached "by early next week to allow time for ratification and for the employees to be back at work no later than the first shift on Monday, Dec. 13. After Dec. 13, it is inefficient to start up the Canadian plants only to shut them down a few days for the Christmas holidays."

Fraser said the ultimatum "was predictable if you look at the calendar and you calculate the amount of money the company will save

by not paying six holiday (days) to 10,000 people at \$9.07 an hour." He estimated holiday pay for Canadians would be about \$4.5 million.

Iacocca did not refer directly to the holiday pay in his statement.

In Toronto, UAW Canadian Director Robert White said he was not surprised by the deadline, but still criticized Iacocca.

"If Mr. Iacocca would just hold up on the press releases and get his bargaining team to the bargaining table with a decent economic offer, we could have the workers back to work — and want to have the workers back to work — by Monday, the 13th," White said. "The only way we can

settle this is with a serious economic proposal."

Chrysler has laid off 4,600 of its 43,200 U.S. autoworkers because of production cutbacks caused by the Canadian walkout. The strike is costing Chrysler an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million a week.

The new talks have been dragging in subcommittees — mostly on non-economic issues — for almost two weeks.

On Thursday, the U.S. UAW told Chrysler it would accept a two-year contract, to expire Sept. 14, 1984, if it contained a large, immediate wage boost. The union previously had insisted upon a one-year pact.

Suspect jailed in shooting incident

DALLAS (AP) — A suspect in the shooting death of a 17-year-old girl during a grocery store robbery was jailed without bond Saturday, police said.

Grady George Moffett Jr., 34, of Tyler was arrested Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for an overdose of the tranquilizer Valium, said police Sgt. Bill Parker.

Moffett was taken to Dallas County Jail after his release from the hospital late Friday. He was held on a capital murder charge filed against him Nov. 25 in the death of Tammy Davis, Parker said. Miss Davis was shot in the forehead during a grocery robbery in northeast Dallas Nov. 20.

A second suspect, 37-year-old Harold Joe Lane of Mesquite, has been jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a capital

murder charge since his arrest shortly after the slaying.

Parker said investigators had been unable to find Moffett until Friday afternoon, when they were notified of the drug overdose.

He was transported to the hospital by ambulance from an Irving motel, Parker said.

A suicide note was found in the motel room, police said. "In effect it said he couldn't face up to the oncoming ordeal and it would be best if he committed suicide," said police Lt. Roger Duncan.

The Federal Republic of West Germany became a sovereign state on May 5, 1955. President Eisenhower signed an order ending U.S. occupation but troops remained on a contractual basis.

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After several declining years

Food consumption expected to rise

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita food consumption by Americans is expected to gain in 1983 after declining or holding about even for several years, says the Agriculture Department.

And, for the first time on record, people are eating more poultry than they are pork.

Based on retail weights of various food categories, the average person may eat about 1,405 pounds of food

next year, compared to 1,393 in 1982, 1,400 in 1981, and 1,407 in 1980.

An analyst said that an estimated 571 pounds of next year's food will be from animal products and 834 pounds from crop products. This year's food included 577 pounds of animal products and 816 pounds from grain, vegetables and other crops.

The forecast was included Wednesday in a report to the USDA's annual outlook conference by Paul C. Westcott of the department's

Economic Research Service. "Large crops this year and expected increases in fruit and vegetable supplies next year will offset a further drop in animal products use," he said.

Consumption of animal product foods will be down about 1 percent this year, with an additional 1 to 2 percent decline likely in 1983. This year's decrease has been led by a 5 percent drop in red meat use.

Westcott said that red meat consumption — beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton — is

expected to average 149 pounds per person this year, down from 157 in 1981 and 160 in 1980. It also is the lowest since 1965.

Red meat consumption next year was forecast still lower at 144 pounds, including: beef and veal, 77 pounds; pork, 55; and other meats, 13.

Next year's per capita poultry consumption was forecast at 65 pounds; eggs, 33; dairy products, 305; and other animal products, 24.

Westcott said pork consumption dropped sharply

this year to 57 pounds per capita from 65 pounds in 1981, according for most of the year-to-year drop in red meat consumption.

Hog producers have sharply reduced their herds the past year or so, while beef output has remained about steady.

"Poultry consumption this year has continued its long-term upward trend, reflecting a 30-to-40-year expansion of the broiler industry," he said. "Importantly, with pork use down sharply, poultry consumption per person will exceed pork use this year for the first time ever."

The forecast for 1983 showed the trend will continue and that Americans will increase their poultry eating to an average of 65 pounds, while pork declines to 55.

"This shift is the consequence of the low price of poultry relative to pork," Westcott said.

Further, he said, the "biological production process" — how long it takes to produce a chicken for market — is much shorter for poultry than for pork and beef.

"This allows poultry producers to react faster to changing market conditions, thereby giving them a competitive cost advantage in the short run," Westcott said.



Futures not reliable for cash forecasts

COLLEGE STATION -- Cattlemen keeping an eye on the futures market should not despair due to current low price quotations. These really have little to do with what actual cash cattle prices will be down the road.

"Cattle futures prices are really not reliable as forecasts of future cash market prices," emphasizes Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Similarly, these futures prices also do not reflect current market conditions in the cash market and are, therefore, a poor market news source."

The futures market revolves around hedgers — people who actually own the commodity and are looking for some price insurance, and speculators — risk takers who invest their money in a

futures position, hoping to make a profit from a price change. The cattle futures market generally has many speculators but only a few hedgers, notes Uvacek.

"Recently, futures prices have drifted lower and lower, causing a depressing effect on the current cash market," says Uvacek. "For example, a recent quotation for an April 1983 live cattle contract was \$58.15 per hundredweight."

The economist explains that this simply means that one trader thought the price would be lower while another believed it would be higher. They both agreed on one thing — the price would not be \$58.15 in April, or they both lose. They are betting on a price change in their favor, so

they can reap a profit. As to the lack of reliability of futures quotations to predict future price levels, Uvacek notes that the spring months are priced at a discount to the December contract. "If these prices were really believed by cattlemen, no one in his right mind would feed cattle this winter," he says. "And if that did happen, prices would soar next spring due to a short supply of beef."

While the futures market can serve as an effective marketing tool, it must be understood and used properly, says the economist. Used incorrectly, it can lead many cattlemen astray. Allowing futures market quotations to influence current marketing decisions is like letting "the tail wag the dog."

'Inspiration' theme for conference

COLLEGE STATION -- "Inspiring People for Progress" is the theme of the upcoming 1982 State Extension Conference in the J. Earl Rudder Center at Texas A&M University, Dec. 13-17.

During the five-day in-service conference, some 1,100 Texas Agricultural Extension Service professionals will attend three general sessions to hear national and state leaders discuss technology advances, and take part in concurrent educational sessions and refresher courses to update

their knowledge and skills.

The conference focuses on Extension's special role of providing informal education programs in agriculture, home economics, community development and 4-H and youth.

Other special features of the conference include presentation of three Distinguished Performance Awards to Extension staff members by Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture, the Texas A&M University System.

Also to be honored are

three winners of the prestigious Knapp-Porter Awards for state and national leaders, with Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director, in charge of the presentations.

Conference registration is set from 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Rudder Exhibit Hall.

The welcome and conference challenge by Director Carpenter is slated at the 8:30 a.m. opening session Dec. 14. Adkisson is to announce winners of the Distinguished Performance Awards following Carpenter's comments, and

Dr. Robert Lindberg of San Antonio is to discuss "How to Motivate Yourself and Others."

Throughout the afternoon on Dec. 14, each Extension member is to attend two of six concurrent educational sessions. On Dec. 15, Extension staff members are to take part in "refresher courses" covering a wide variety of subject matter.

"Reaching Out Through New Technology" is the thrust of the Dec. 16 general session, with Dr. Don Springer, head, Department of Agricultural Communications, in charge. Bob Heard of San Antonio, chairman of the Extension Committee of Target 2000, is to discuss "Target 2000," and Penny Damlo, futurist with Anticipatory Sciences, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., is to speak.

Afternoon sessions Dec. 16 are to focus on agriculture and home economics.

Speaker for the final general session Dec. 17 is Dr. Mary Nell Greenwood, administrator, Cooperative Extension Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Carpenter is to present the Knapp-Porter Awards at the closing session and deliver the "Director's Challenge" to Extension personnel.

Central Texas farmer honored at TFB confab

DALLAS — A feed grain and wheat farmer from Riesel in Central Texas was named the 1982 Texas Farm Bureau "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher" at the organization's convention here.

Ben Dieterich Jr. and his wife, Lou Ann, farm some 1,250 acres in Falls County, including 750 of wheat and 250 each of corn and milo.

The other finalists were Paul and Cindy Hopper of Knott in Howard County and Roger and Peggy Drewry of Edinburg in Hidalgo County. The Hoppers farm 2,425 acres of dryland cotton. The Drewrys farm 1,150 acres of milo—300 acres being ir-

rigated and 850 acres dryland-plus 450 acres of corn.

The Dieterichs will represent TFB at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Dallas Jan. 9-13 and compete for the AFBF Young Farmer and Rancher Award. They will also receive one year's free use of a 1983 Chevrolet Silverado pickup courtesy of Friendly Chevrolet of Dallas.

All three finalists are the guests of TFB during their Dallas convention and each will represent TFB during the AFBF leadership Conference Feb. 13-16 in Las Vegas.

Dieterich, 30, has averaged 3,500 pounds of milo per acre; 92 bushels of corn per acre and 35 bushels of wheat per acre on his 1,250-acre farm. He also has a cow-calf operation.

Dieterich, who has been in farming for nine years, says he plans to expand his operation. "If I can do it and remain efficient, I plan to try new crops to spread the risks of today's farming."

Dieterich said he has reduced the number of trips across his land by combining tillage with fertilization and combining bed cultivation planting and herbicide application in one pass.

Olson places in Chicago crops contest

Daniel Olson, a Hereford Junior, finished 13th overall at the Chicago Board of Trade crops judging contest to bring the West Texas State University team to a fifth place.

Olson was ninth in seed analysis, 14th in identification and 16th in commercial grain grading.

"By building on the farm storage for grain, I can avoid lower prices due to harvest pressure. Doing a better job of controlling weeds and grasses has also been a big help," Dieterich said.

Dieterich has served on the Falls County Farm Bureau Policy Development Committee; as a director on the First State Bank of Riesel and vice president of the Double Circle Co-Op. Lou Ann has served as vice president of the Young Homemakers of Texas. The Dieterichs have three boys, ages 4, 6 and 7.

Forest checks mailed out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government checks totaling about \$133 million have been mailed to eligible states as their share of income from national forest receipts in the year that ended Sept. 30.

An interim payment of \$99 million was made to the 40 eligible states and Puerto Rico on Oct. 1, and the final checks were sent out this week, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Revenues, which include proceeds from timber sales and other fees, totaled \$530 million during the year. Under law, states get 25 percent.

This year's payments to the states were down from \$228 million in 1980-81 because of declining receipts due mainly to the depressed timber market.

As usual, the largest payment goes to Oregon, \$46.8 million; followed by California, \$18.9 million; and Washington, \$18.1 million.

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Vogel third in AQHA contest

Gary J. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel of Hereford, was third high individual in the American Quarter Horse Association's world championship college horse judging contest in Oklahoma City.

Vogel finished third in halter, fourth in reasons and

ninth in performance to help the Texas Tech University team to finish first in halter, second in performance and third in reasons.

LeAnn Hughes, an animal production senior and also from Hereford, was on the team.

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT — 160 ACRES
Friday, December 10, 1982 - 10:00 a.m.
OWNER: DAVID BURGESS - Phone: 995-3329

- Location: From Tulla - 1 mile North on Interstate 27 and across the tracks West. (Signs Posted)
- TRACTORS
 - 1 - 1973 Case 1370 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, Duals, Power-Shift Trans. W/F 3 pt. D.H. Wts., 20.8X36 Rubber, 2200 hrs.
 - 1 - 3400 Ford Diesel with Front Loader, 811 hrs., 3 speed with Dual Range (like new)
 - 1 - Antique 1936 Oliver Tractor (like new) Spoke Wheels - Runs
 - TRACTORS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!
 - EQUIPMENT & TOOL MAKEUP
 - 1 - 24 ft. 480 IH Tandem Disk
 - 1 - 24 ft. Case Tandem Disk
 - 1 - 22 ft. Case Tandem Disk
 - 2 - 13 Shank, Big Oxes
 - 1 - 15 ft. Hoeme - with Hamby Triple Bar
 - 1 - 9 Shank Stubble Mulcher
 - 1 - 15 ft. Noble Mulcher
 - 1 - 7 Row Hamby Lister - with Foldup Hyd. Markers & Coulters
 - 1 - 8 Row J.D. Lister
 - 1 - New Hamby 21 ft. 4X4 Bar - Long Top Mask
 - 1 - Case - 3 Bottom Spinner Mold Board
 - 1 - Lulliston Rolling Cultivator W/6 Row Diamond Bar
 - 1 - 8 ft. Caldwell Blade (heavy duty)
 - 1 - 15 ft. Krause One Way
 - 1 - 17 ft. Krause One Way
 - 1 - 21 ft. Krause One Way
 - 1 - 6 ft. Gannon Leveler & Blade with Hyd. Lift
 - 1 - V Type Myers Ditcher
 - 1 - Spray Rig on Wheels
 - 1 - John Blue Fertilizer Rig
 - 1 - J.D. Planters
 - 1 - 6 Row Rotary Hoe
 - 1 - 8 Row Packer
 - 1 - Case-Quick Hitch
 - 1 - Lot of Tool Bar Clamps
 - 1 - Lot of Stubble Knives (Some New)
 - 1 - Large lot of Disks
 - 1 - Lot of Hyd. Cylinders
 - 1 - Lot of Tool Bar & Land Wheels
 - 1 - Lot of Rotary Hoes
 - 1 - Large Lot of Sweeps - Chisels
 - 1 - Propane Wood Burner
 - CATTLE EQUIPMENT
 - 2 - 50 Gal. Lick Wheels
 - 1 - Large Lot of Elec. Fence Post
 - 1 - Large Lot of Rolled Elec. Wire
 - 1 - Lot of Used Hog Wire
 - 8 - Good Electric Fence Chargers
 - 1 - Lot of Chicken Feeders
 - 1 - Old Wood Scrap Trailer
 - 1 - Lot of Good Stock Tanks Several Sizes (2-10 ft.)
 - NON-CLASSIFIED
 - 1 - Forney Welder, 250 Amp. W/Leads & Battery Charger
 - 1 - 500 Gal. Propane Tank
 - 1 - Shop, Western Commercial Air Compressor, 220
 - 1 - Floor H.D. Air Jack
 - 2 - Ceaspool Pumps
 - 1 - Campbell House Airless Paint Sprayer
 - 1 - Anvil
 - 1 - Lot of Chain Hoist, 1/2 to 5 Ton
 - 1 - Large Lot of Tires, New & Old (Implement, Tractor, and Car Tires)
 - 1 - Tire Changer
 - 1 - Lot Wheels
 - 1 - Lot of Frontend Flotation Wheels
 - 1 - Lot Tire-Cycle Frontend Wheels
 - 1 - Lot Wheel Pullers, large and small
 - 1 - Lot Chains and Boomers
 - 2 - House Jacks
 - 1 - Large Lot of Barrels
 - 1 - Lot of Barrel Pumps
 - 1/2 Case of Milo Gard
 - 1 - Infra Ray Shop Heater
 - 1 - Lot Spray Paint
 - 1 - Lot Starters & Generators
 - 50 - New Electrical Boxes
 - 1 - Lot of Electrical Motors, various sizes
 - 1 - Lot Lumber
 - 1 - Metal Work Table with Vise
 - 1 - Spark Plug Cleaner
 - 4 - 10 Amp. Good Battery Chargers
 - 1 - Drill Press
 - 1 - Cross Over Tool Box
 - 1 - Lot of Scales
 - 1 - Fairbanks Platform Scales
 - 1 - Lot of Hudson Roof Ventilators
 - 1 - 1/2 GP Air Drill
 - 2 - Propane Lawrance Bird Guns
 - 2 - Denstar Pump Jacks
 - 1 - Cotton Trailer Net
 - 1 - Large Lot of Shovels, Hoes, Racks, etc.
 - 1 - Large Lot of Used Bolts
 - 1 - Lot of Bolt Bits
 - 1 - Lot of Hoses (hyd) and Belts
 - 1 - Lot of Butane Gas Regulators
 - 1 - Lot Centrifugal Pumps
 - 1 - Large Lot of Overhauling Equipment
 - 1 - Lot of Drill Bits
 - 1 - Lot of Hyd. Cylinder Connectors
 - 1 - Milwaukee Reed Saw
 - 1 - Office Desk
 - 1 - Older Refrigerator
 - 1 - Lot Cream Cans
 - 1 - Lot Irrigation Fittings for Alum. Pipe
 - 1 - Lot of Jacks
 - 1 - Acetylene Torch Set
 - 1 - Lot Alum. Scrap Tubing
 - Several Lots of Scrap Iron
 - 1 - Pipe Rack
 - 1 - 750 Gal. Fuel Tank on Stand
 - 1 - 36 ft. Semi Trailer
 - 1 - 1000 Gal. Ammonia Tank on 4 wheel Axels
 - 1 - 4 Wheel Camel Back Imp. Trailer
 - 1 - 4 Wheel Pipe Trailer
 - 1 - Bicycle Built for Two

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Mink and duck population trying feed containing soybean protein

KRESS, Texas. — Hogs and chickens are no longer the only livestock enjoying the benefits of diets containing soybean meal. Now much of the world's 21 million mink and duck population is also being introduced to rations containing soy protein, thanks to export promotion work of the Texas soybean checkoff. As a result, mink and duck farmers are producing faster gaining, more healthy animals at profitable levels.

Efforts to increase the use

of soybean meal in rations for non-conventional markets such as mink and ducks are examples of export promotion activities currently underway by the American Soybean Association. These export promotion activities are being funded by farmer investment in the soybean checkoff.

Jack Witten, a Kress soybean farmer who currently serves as chairman of the Texas Soybean Producers Board recently announced that the TSPB had sent a

check for \$6,000 to the American Soybean Development Foundation for use in continuing worldwide export promotion activities to increase use of soybeans and products.

Witten cited duck feeding demonstrations in Taiwan as typical of the kind of projects where farmer checkoff investment is helping increase soybean use. An ASA survey of the duck industry in Taiwan in 1977 revealed that the country produced nearly 28 million ducks. The majority of duck feeds however, were composed of corn, wheat bran, rice hulls and fishmeal. Use of soybean meal was insignificant.

In 1978, ASA supervised duck feeding trials for farmers and feed formulators. The trials showed that incorporating a higher percent of soybean meal into duck feeds not only improved feed efficiency, but also increased egg production. As a result of the feeding trials and recommendations of USA technicians, soybean meal usage jumped 128 percent from 27,000 metric tons in 1975 to over 61,500 metric tons of meal in 1980—the equivalent of over 2.5 million bushels of soybeans.

Use of soybean meal in mink rations showed a similar large increase after an ASA feeding trial in Den-

mark and Finland — the world's top two producers of mink and fox. Traditionally animal protein, not soy protein has been the main source of protein for nearly 8 million fur-bearing animals in the Nordic Countries.

In 1980, the American Soybean Association conducted feeding trials on mink and fox farms in Denmark to demonstrate that addition of a soybean protein concentrate or a soy flour would be beneficial for fur-bearing animals.

The trial was quite successful. Mink fed a ration containing 10 percent of a Danish produced soybean protein concentrate showed normal growth. More significantly, pelt quality showed a "marked improvement". Fox fed both defatted and full-fat soy flours showed slightly faster growth rates than animals fed only animal protein. As a result of these feeding trials, the future looks bright for increased soybean consumption by the mink and fox industry in Denmark and Finland. Checkoff funded export promotion programs such as these have helped Texas soybean farmers sell more soybeans at higher prices and increased gross farm income \$37.50 for every checkoff dollar invested in export promotion.



Wheat farmers to get \$475 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wheat farmers who participated in this year's government acreage program soon will get checks totaling about \$475 million as "deficiency" payments on their 1982 crop.

Barley producers who took part in the 1982 program will

share about \$60 million, said Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Last year's wheat payments were \$415 million and barley, \$48 million. The payments are required by law when market prices during a prescribed period

fall below a target price or goal. The amount is equal to the difference between the target and the price support loan rate or the market price, whichever is higher. In the case of wheat, prices nationally averaged \$3.34 per bushel over the first five months of the marketing year — June through October. The

target price is \$4.05 per bushel and the loan rate \$3.55. Thus, eligible producers will be paid 50 cents a bushel as deficiency payments. For barley, which has a 1982 target of \$2.60 per bushel, the average market price was \$2.20 per bushel, which was above the loan rate of \$2.08.

The barley payment, therefore, will be 40 cents a bushel.

No payments will be made for 1982 oats, Rank said Friday. That is because market prices averaged \$1.50 per bushel, the same as the \$1.50 target price.

Rank said the payment checks will be issued through local offices of the agency as soon as possible after Dec. 3 for wheat and after Dec. 10 for barley.

Water heating not always safe

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has warned consumers of an explosion hazard with certain fireplace-powered water heaters used to supplement home heating systems.

Units involved were sold under the brand names "Hydroearth," "Hydroplace," and "Aqua Grate." Manufacturers of these units — Ridgeway Steel Fabricators, Inc. of Ridgeway, Pennsylvania and Shark Manufacturing Corporation of Greenlawn, New York — are no longer in business.

At least eight explosion incidents reportedly associated with the failure of these devices have occurred since 1977, resulting in one death and five serious injuries.

These devices are made of tubular steel or steel plate and resemble a fireplace grate or liner. Plumbing connects the unit to the hot-water heating system of the home. When there is a fire in the fireplace, furnace heat is either supplemented or replaced entirely by heat generated through the fireplace.

Slowing or stopping the flow of water through the unit (resulting from circulator pump failure, electrical power failure, or frozen pipes) may result in water in the unit boiling into steam. If the unit does not have an ade-

quate pressure relief device, properly installed, the buildup of pressure can cause an explosion.

CPSC urges consumers who have one of these units to have its installation checked by a qualified, licensed plumber who has specific knowledge of boilers, water pumps, pipe freezing problems, and pressure relief valves. Of particular importance is the location, pressure rating, and flow capacity of the safety valve. If there is no safety valve, have one installed with a pressure rating and flow capacity suitable for any type of fire.

The safety valve should be installed in the outlet piping as near to the unit as possible without risking damage due to overheating. It should be oriented according to the valve manufacturer's recommendation to avoid safety valve clogging. The outlet pipe from the unit to the safety valve should contain no valves or other restrictions.

Other fireplace-powered water heaters that contain built-in safety devices such as burst disks, fusible plugs, or blowout plugs, are not subject to this warning.

Information on the devices involved and what owners of these devices should do can be obtained by calling the Commission's toll-free Hotline at 800-638-CPSC; in Maryland, 800-492-8363.

Block tells dairymen to blame Congress for fee - sometimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers should blame Congress for that 50-cent fee they are paying to the government in return for milk price supports, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

But not necessarily. It depends on which of his speeches you read.

Beginning Dec. 1, producers have to pay 50 cents to the government for each 100 pounds of milk they sell. The money is deducted by milk handlers and co-ops from farmers' milk checks and is turned over to the Agriculture Department's

Commodity Credit Corp., which finances the support program.

The fees, in effect, reduce the price support of milk from \$13.10 per 100 pounds — where it has been for more than two years — to \$12.60 per hundredweight.

Another 50-cent deduction will take effect next April in an effort to discourage dairy farmers from producing too much milk. That would effectively reduce the support to \$12.10 per hundredweight — nearly 8 percent below the \$13.10 level.

If both deductions remain in effect during their maximum span in 1982-83, the pay-back could exceed \$900 million. The cost of the support program has been running about \$2 billion a year.

The phased-in fee plan was included by Congress in a budget reconciliation measure last August.

Technically, it gave the secretary discretionary authority to implement the plan. The intent of Congress, however, was that the deductions should be made.

Block told the annual

meeting of the National Milk Producers Federation in Detroit, Mich., last Tuesday that he was "certain there's no person in this room who can say many kind words about the 50-cent assessment. That includes the secretary of agriculture."

In the text of Block's speech that was released, here, he went on to explain:

"From the comments I've heard and what I've read — Jack Block seems to be catching a lot of flak about this assessment. Now I don't mind a little flak, as long as it's for something I've initiated. But I'm not going to pretend it doesn't make me angry to have the contempt for this plan directed at me."

"This is a congressional plan and none of us like it. I'm fully aware that Congress isn't ordering me to administer the assessment — though they might as well have. They gave me the discretion, but at the same time they took credit for and wrote the savings into the budget reconciliation bill. And as much as I disagree with this approach, it would

be irresponsible for me to not administer it."

Two days after his Michigan speech to dairy producers, Block was in Paris attending an agriculture committee meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Block spoke of the many problems facing countries as they try to work out their agricultural problems, including surpluses created by artificially high prices.

In the text of his Paris speech distributed by department, Block said:

"The U.S. has not turned to increased government support and protection for solutions. The United States does have some problems to solve, but I am absolutely intent on being tough and strong in the fight against increased support, including dairy."

"That's why we provided for an 8 percent cut in the dairy support level."

Group names Porter for 'Fellow' award

AMARILLO — At the Annual Meeting of The American Society of Agronomy in Anaheim, Calif. this week, Dr. Kenneth Porter was presented with the "Fellow" Award. Porter has been a wheat breeder for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the USDA Research Center at Bushland for over 30 years. The award of "Fellow" is given each year to 0.3 percent of the 10,000 member society made up of agronomists from around the world. Porter was one of 29 Fellows elected in 1982.

Although Porter is noted as a plant breeder, in the early 1950's he pioneered research and determined the fertilizer requirements for sorghum, corn, and small grain. He also evaluated varieties of soybeans, castors, and safflowers for the Southern High Plains. Porter was the first researcher to show that irrigated sorghum yields could be increased up to 20 percent by using narrow rows or two rows to the bed.

The Texas A&M researcher is famous for breeding winter wheat the producer high yields in the harsh climate of

the Southern Great Plains. Winter wheat varieties he developed at Bushland were grown on over 4 million acres in 1982. Wichita and Tascosa were two of the first varieties he developed. Later he produced Sturdy, the first short statured hard red winter wheat in the United States. This variety was a breakthrough because its short heavy straw prevented lodging under high fertility and irrigation. TAM W-101, TAM W-103, TAM 105 and TAM 106 are some of the latest varieties he has developed.

Porter's research over the years increased the yield ceiling for both irrigated and dryland wheat. In 1950, top irrigated wheat yield was 25 to 30 bushels per acre because fertilizer was not used. His fertilizer research made it possible to boost top yields to 50 bushels per acre. TAM 105, released 3 years ago, has yielded over 100 bushels per acre in fields of many growers in the Panhandle. Although he is very modest about his accomplishments, Porter's research over the past 30 years has played a big

hand in quadrupling wheat yields in the High Plains.

Dr. Porter has won wide recognition for his work. In 1981, he received the Agronomic Achievement Award from the American Society of Agronomy.

December interest rates lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates paid by farmers for Agriculture Department price support loans taken out in December will be one-half of 1 percent lower than in November.

Effective Dec. 1, new loans will bear an interest of 9.125 percent, down from 9.75 percent last month.

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Attorney General opinions carry weight of law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The questions range from the simple, like whether an appointee to a state board gets

vacation pay, to the politically charged — can lawmakers exclude a predominately

black college from sharing in the state's Permanent University Fund?

The attorney general of Texas is supposed to answer all the questions posed to his

office by all those qualified under the law to ask. Whether he answers or not can depend on the question — and the questioner.

Attorney general opinions are interpretations of the law, and according to one appeals court, are "not in any manner controlling, but they are entitled to great weight in courts."

Opinions can be requested only by the governor; the head of a state agency, board, hospital or penal institution; college regents; legislative committees and county auditors.

As the state's lawyer, the attorney general is directed by statute to give these officials "advice upon any question touching the public interest or concerning their official duties."

The law does not say when. Susan Garrison is the lawyer in charge of the Attorney General Opinions Committee. She said she and five other lawyers currently face a backlog of 179 opinion requests, the oldest dating back to 1980.

"When the letters cross my desk, I make an initial determination to answer some by informal letter, if it's a question that we have dealt with before," she said. "If it's a new question breaking ground, we will open a file."

Members of the public who regularly read the Texas

Register will know what questions the attorney general has been asked to answer. Those who are interested in a subject are welcome to send Attorney General Mark White their two-cents' worth.

The attorney general's office also makes a point of notifying officials who may have particular interest or expertise in the subject area.

After one attorney compiles the legal briefs, legislative history and relevant court decisions, a draft opinion is written, then submitted to the opinion committee, which meets weekly.

"We scrutinize them to see if they are well-organized and well-expressed and then vote on them," Ms. Garrison said of the draft opinions. "Some are sent back for more research or an alternate draft if they are controversial."

Passed by the opinion committee, the draft then goes to the "front office" where it is reviewed by the attorney general's top lieutenants. Finally it goes to the attorney general for final approval.

Politically controversial requests for opinions may never see the light of day.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, asked more than two years ago for White's opinion on whether Prairie View A&M should share in the Permanent University Fund, which is dedicated for use by University of Texas and

Texas A&M system colleges. Delco complained that the predominately black university had received PUF money until 1984, when the comptroller refused to release any more funds to the college, presumably because of racial reasons.

"On that particular thing, after we researched it, we found that prior opinions answered the question," said Ms. Garrison. "So Rep. Delco's questions were answered by letter and also, I believe, by a personal conference between her and White."

White is now Democratic governor-elect after defeating incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements. Democratic Dallas Congressman Jim Mattox

will assume the attorney general's duties in January when White ascends to the governor's office.

White drew fire earlier this year from Republican Secretary of State David Dean demanded an opinion on a controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision that seemed to invalidate the candidacies of dozens of state officials seeking higher offices. The "resign to run" ruling meant some candidates had to drop out of races because they had not resigned their current posts.

Himself a candidate, White avoided mixing his name in the election turmoil by saying he could not issue an opinion since some candidates had challenged the ruling in court.

Pilots can taxi right up to Southwest Louisiana Hotel

Folks in the southwest Louisiana town of Jennings are no longer surprised when the Holiday Inn parking lot is filled with World War II airplanes or even the Goodyear blimp.

"I always look at it when I go by to see if there're any planes there," said Afton Hynton of neighboring Roanoke. "You get in the habit."

It's the nation's only hotel with airplane tie-downs, according to Donna Burnette, assistant to manager Michael States.

"We do hold the bag on that one," she said.

The tie-downs, on an extension from a nearby airport, allow pilots to taxi to about 200 feet from the 198-room hotel. It is an attraction for fliers of all types — oil executives in corporate planes, weekend pilots, helicopter fliers and especially people in antique planes.

Willard Duke, a member of two antique airplane groups which hold annual fly-ins at the hotel, said members carry 100 pounds of gear on their planes — "headsets, parachutes, flying suits, maintenance equipment, tools, oil, engine parts — things you carry around to keep your plane moving around."

"In other fly-ins, we have to call what we call a support vehicle, a van or something. You put all your equipment in, take it to the motel, take it out again, put it in your room, and trip over it on the floor all the time."

"We leave it right under the wing at Jennings. Because it's right there. Nobody's going to bother it."

Duke, a member of the Confederate Air Force's Cajun Wing and of the Louisiana branch of the Stearman Restorers Association, said both local fly-ins are growing every year.

The Stearman fly-in included 29 registered planes this year. There are only six tie-downs at the hotel, but others screw their own tie-downs into the nearby grass.

The blimp is an even more frequent visitor, touching down at the hotel several times each year, said Ms. Burnette.

"They just put it in the grass, right behind the hotel," she said. "It's too big really to land on the strip."

"That's always, from our standpoint, good business, in addition to the publicity," said Phillip T. Murphey, president of the investment company that owns the hotel.

"They have a bus that travels with that thing, and I guess they take about 40 rooms. I forget how many people are involved — 40 or 50 — to tie the thing down. It also travels with an 18-wheeler van."

Murphey said he got the idea of a ramp to the hotel when he bought the land from the airport about a half-mile away.

"Since we were right on it, we thought it'd be a good idea to see if we could have planes come in," he said.

So a taxi strip was built to the runway.

Duke said the antique planes don't use the airport — they fly onto the grass taxiway about 1,000 yards from the 8-year-old hotel, then taxi to a parking spot.

"He's got the biggest grass runway that I've ever seen," Duke said. "It's like 600 feet wide and 4,000 feet long. It's a fantastic runway."

Pilots of antique planes prefer grass runways to concrete, but other pilots land at the airport and taxi over.

"We get a lot of oil companies come in with their corporate planes," Murphey said. "We have some helicopters that come in. We get a lot of weekend fliers."

All told, though, people who fly into the airport probably account for less than 10 percent of the business, he said.

"Our business is a mixture of tourists traveling on Interstate 10 and the commercial business — the oil industry and farming," Murphey said.

Controversy surrounds popular ulcer medication

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's one of the nation's most popular and controversial drugs, a bitter sea-green tablet called Tagamet that millions say soothes the debilitating pain of ulcers.

But some physicians contend it's overprescribed, needlessly exposing patients to possible complications, and argue that cheaper antacids can cure many ulcers now being treated with the drug.

At least 20 million people in 420 countries have taken Tagamet, which is manufactured by the SmithKline Corp. of Philadelphia. The company says 95 percent of its 1981 sales of \$776 million came from Tagamet, known generically as cimetidine.

The drug is used for two types of ulcers — gastric, which are found in the wall of the stomach, and peptic, located in the intestine. These crater-like sores afflict 10 million Americans and kill 6,000 annually, according to the Center for Ulcer Research and Education in Los Angeles.

Folklore says worrywarts and workaholics are prime candidates for ulcers. Too much smoking, coffee, aspirin and heredity are considered more likely culprits for the excessive acid that eats away at stomach or intestine lining.

After the Food and Drug Administration approved Tagamet in 1977 for peptic ulcer use, doctors and patients embraced it. It was approved for gastric ulcer use in May.

The drug seemed the answer to studies which questioned the good of traditional bland diets for ulcers and for patients who found frequent doses of antacid a nuisance.

Supporters also pointed out that surgery to repair the intestine or stomach lining, estimated at about 100,000 operations a year in the United States, often fails.

Tagamet's biggest problem could be its phenomenal popularity.

"There aren't that many patients with ulcers to account for that volume" of Tagamet sales, says Dr. John Kurata, an epidemiologist for the ulcer center.

Proponents say Tagamet is in demand because it works so well. "It's one of those rare drugs that actually change the course of therapy ... a revolutionary drug," says Bob Holland, a SmithKline spokesman.

"Like any drug, when it first comes out, it's the savior," says Dr. David Watts, of the department of gastroenterology at the University of California, San Francisco.

Bullock rep coming

AUSTIN - A representative of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be in Hereford Dec. 15 to assist area taxpayers, answer tax questions, and assist with renewing I.G. decals for vehicles.

According to Claudia Stravato, manager of Comptroller's Amarillo Office, Forrest Skinner, Enforcement Officer, will meet with Deaf Smith and Oldham County taxpayers in Hereford at the County Court House from 10 a.m. to noon.

Questions about taxes, the filing of tax returns or assistance on returns or with I.G. decal renewals can be answered quickly and efficiently in these face-to-face meetings, Bullock said.

Taxpayers who are not able to meet with the Comptroller's representative on Dec. 15 can still get their

"We begin to find after a while, it's less the panacea. Still, it's a very good and promising drug," says Watts, who thinks Tagamet is too often prescribed when antacids would work as well.

Tagamet, says Holland, "has a pretty long history of safety and efficacy...It's probably the most studied drug in the history of the world."

Tagamet is an antihistamine. Researchers, who began work on Tagamet in England in 1964, thought histamine, a complex body substance which causes allergies, also caused the acid that eats away at the stomach.

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INSPECT: Friday, December 10, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check, payable to Ernest S. Clair, Inc., Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

The World Almanac



1. Which state has the most federal hospitals? (a) Texas (b) Florida (c) New York
2. The 1983 World Almanac contains how many pages? (a) 812 (b) 976 (c) 1,012
3. What sport is Elaine Zayak famous for? (a) ice skating (b) track and field (c) horse racing

ANSWERS
1 a b b a
2 a
3 a

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AUCTION

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★ Thursday, December 9 & Friday, December 10, 1982 ★

Sale Time 10:00 a.m. — Each Day

Farm Machinery To Be Sold December 9, 1982 — Cattle & Horses To Be Sold On December 10, 1982

LOCATED: From Edmonson, Texas, 5 miles North on F.M. Highway 1424 then 1 mile East (Edmonson, Texas is located 13 miles Northwest of Plainview, Texas on Highway 194), OR From Kress, Texas, 8 miles West on Highway 145, Then 1 mile South, OR From Hart, Texas, 13 miles East on Highway 145, Then 1 mile South on F.M. Highway 1424, Then 1 mile East (Same being 1 mile South of Center Plains Gin).

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- Due to other business interest the following will be sold at Public Auction:
- TRACTORS, HI-BOY, FRONT END LOADERS —**
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 - 1-1965 GMC T.A. Grain Truck V6 Engine, 4 Sp. 2 Sp. Trans. 18 Grain Bed
 - 1-1955 GMC T.A. Grain Truck V8 Engine, 4 Speed, 18 Grain Bed
 - 1-1949 Chevrolet T.A. Grain Truck, 6 Cylinder Engine, 4 Speed, 15 Grain Bed
 - 1-American 36 T.A. Twin Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer
 - 1-Rhoman 20 T.A. Gossensack Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer
 - 1-16 Tractor Grain Bed, Steel Floor, Wood Grain Boards
 - 1-1978 Jeep Honcho 4 Wheel Drive Pickup, 360 V-8 Engine, A.T. P.S. P.B. A.C. Spoke Wheels, Roll Bar, Aux. Battery, With Booster Cables, Sidemount Toolboxes, Butane System, 50 Gallon Butane Tank
 - 1-1971 Chev. 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8 A.T. LWB (Needs Repair)
 - 1-1970 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8 A.T. LWB (Needs Repair)

- STOCK TRAILERS, UTILITY TRAILER, TANKS —**
- 1-Hale 24 Gossensack T.A. Stock Trailer, F.M.C. Front Storage Compartment, (Nice)
 - 1-Hale 18 T.A. Stock Trailer, F.M.C.
 - 1-McCulloch 16 T.A. Utility Trailer
 - 3-Trailer Chassis (V.M.)
 - 1-1000 Gallon Water Tank/Trailer, 2500 Gallon Poly Tanks, Banjo Pump, With B & S 3 H.P. Engine
 - 1-958 Gallon Butane Tank
 - 1-100 Gallon AA Tank (250 PSI)
 - 1-100 Gallon Propane Tank, Carburetor & Regulator For 390 Ford Engine

- 3 WHEEL SPRAYERS, 3 WHEEL ALL-TERRAIN BIKE —**
- 2-Weber Weeder 3 Wheel Sprayers, 5 H.P. B & S Engine, 1 With 20 Gallon Poly Tank & 12 Volt Compressor, 1 With Solo 5 Gallon Tank & Hand Pump, (Both Good)
 - 1-Yamaha 125 All-Terrain 3 Wheel Bike

- EQUIPMENT —**
- 2-John Deere 7100, 8 Row Max Emerge Plateless Planters, Monitors, Rollers (1 Has Insecticide Boxes)
 - 8-International 185 Ind. Planter Units
 - 2-Noble 8 Row, Ro-Runner Spring Shank Cultivators, Gauge Wheels, Rotary Fenders
 - 1-Lilliston 8 Row Rolling Cultivator, 5X7 Bar
 - 1-Hamby 8 Row Rodweeder, D.C.D. L.T.M. Gauge Wheels
 - 1-Tye 8 Row Grain Drill, 6" Spacing
 - 1-S & S 8 Row Fertilizer Rig, T.S.B. Nitrolator, Pull Hitch

- GRAIN TRUCKS, TRAILERS, PICKUPS —**
- 1-1977 Chevrolet T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. Trans., P.S., Foldover Front End, Mabaz 22 Grain Bed, T/C Host, 20,000 Miles
 - 1-1974 GMC T.A. Grain Truck, 366 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp. Trans., Hobbs 22 Grain Bed, T/C Host
 - 1-1973 International Loadstar 1700 T.A. Grain Truck, V-8 5 Sp. 2 Sp. Trans., 20" Steel Grain Bed

- NON-CLASSIFIED —**
- 1-Smith & Roles Combine Monitor (New)
 - 6-55 Gallon Barrels TRC, SAE 40 Oil (Sealed)
 - 3-55 Gallon Barrels Essentialube Fuel Additive (Sealed)
 - 10-Coop 14 9X28 Super Power Plus Tractor Tires (New)
 - 3-Coop 10 00X15 Special Farm 8 Ply Tires (New)
 - 2-Coop 7.50X18 TriRib 6 Ply Tires (New)
 - 3-Coop 14 9X28 Super Power Plus Tractor Tires (New)
 - 1-Kelly Line 18 4X26, 6 Ply Tractor Tire, (New)
 - 1-Coop 14 9X38 Super Power Plus Tractor Tire, (New)
 - 1-Coop 6 00X14 TriRib 8 Ply Tire (New)
 - 1-Coop 178X15 Director 120, 4 Ply Tire (New)
 - 1-Coop F70X15 Country Square, 4 Ply Tire (New)
 - 8-Hi-Line Poles
 - 1-Lot Scarp Iron

CATTLE & HORSE AUCTION

Friday, December 10, 1982 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: Same as McEachern Farms Farm Sale (see preceding page).

McEACHERN FARMS
Telephone: Terry McEachern (806) 864-3362

- CATTLE —**
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 - 2-Angus Bulls
 - 2-Brangus Bulls
 - 1-Whiteface Charolais Bull

- HORSES —**
- 1-9 Year Old Overo Paint Gelding, Gentle, Sound, Well Broke
 - 1-Sorrell Mare, 4 Years Old, With Appaloosa Stud Colt At Side
 - 1-White Mare, 3 Years Old (Bred To Appaloosa Stud)
 - 1-Appaloosa Stud, 3 Years Old
 - 1-Appaloosa Filly, 2 Years Old
 - 1-Bay Colt, With Blue Face, 9 Months Old
 - 1-Buckskin Colt, 9 Months Old

Controversy with borderline still causing problems in Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Oldtimers here say the famous postcard of a one-legged man and a donkey was made about 70 years ago. "Man In Arkansas," the caption reads. "And His Ass In Texas."

A few years ago Raymond Braswell, project coordinator of the Bi-State Criminal Justice Project, posed for a re-make of the card. He donned overalls and stood with a donkey in front of the federal building, which is built spang on the state line.

"Man In Texas And His Ass In Arkansas," the new caption reads.

Braswell, a round and jolly Arkansawyer, says he has to have a sense of humor. The cost of the project that he oversees has swollen from an original estimate of \$7 million to \$11 million, and officials say they need \$7 million more to finish it.

It was supposed to be completed in 1979, and now won't be finished for at least two years.

It was supposed to save everybody money by consolidating operations, but now Miller County officials don't know where the money's coming from.

As soon as the building

Banks can survive

LUBBOCK — Local banks can survive and even prosper in the increasingly competitive financial environment, says Dr. Richard L. Peterson, Texas Tech University banking expert.

Peterson, Briscoe Professor of Bank Management, said the proximity of local banks to the community and their knowledge of the customer's character are the two greatest strengths of those institutions.

"Local bankers understand local economic opportunities and most importantly, can accurately evaluate the character of local loan applicants," Peterson said. "The many hours local bankers spend in contact with people in the community allow those bankers to become better judges of individual character, the most important consideration in a loan."

The contact local bankers have with local businessmen also allows them to better assess the future economic potential of various business opportunities.

Peterson said local banks also have an advantage over remote financial institutions in deposit services.

"That advantage is in the local bank's service representative who is available to the customer when a problem develops," Peterson said.

Computers, he said, do have a high rate of accuracy but when there are problems in account transactions, it is the service representative that offers quick, convenient help not matched by distant financial conglomerates.

"Because of their proximity to local customers and employers, local banks may also find they have an advantage if they decide to adopt a strategy employed by credit unions — obtaining customers' payroll deposits automatically," Peterson said.

Those payroll deposits generally stay in the bank for some time before they are used by a customer. In the interim, the bank will have larger balances than would otherwise be possible, he said.

"Payroll deposits are in the customer's best interests because the paycheck can start earning interest immediately if placed in an interest-bearing checking account," Peterson said. "It is also in the best interest of the bank because the cost of funds in interest-bearing accounts, after service fees are taken into account, are often lower than costs of other sources of funds."

Because local banks have close contacts with many local employers, they are often in an advantageous position for attracting payroll deposits.

opens, officials expect to get sued.

"It's a disaster," said lifelong Texarkana, Texas resident John Quincy Mahaffey, 75, who was editor of the Texarkana Gazette for 23 years. "It never should have been built. It's a monstrosity. And every time you get involved with Arkansas you run into trouble."

"It's like my preacher said: They're not 'poor,' they're 'pore,' and there's a difference."

"Texas has always had more money than Arkansas, and they've managed it better, too," said Lantz Larry of Texarkana, Arkansas, Miller County tax assessor for 24 years. "We don't have 2 cents over the budget. There's nothing left to go nowhere. They went ahead and obligated themselves, but if you don't have it you just can't pay it."

All four city and county jails are substandard, and the new facilities on the top story of the CJC would solve that problem. The center on State Line Avenue also would house both cities' and counties' courts — the Texas judges would sit in Arkansas — and a joint communications center for the sheriffs' offices and police departments.

Texas had already planned to build new jails when Texarkana, Arkansas Mayor Bobby Ferguson proposed in 1976 that all four entities throw in together and put the thing on the state line.

Originally, officials hoped to get the federal government to pay two-thirds of the cost. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, somewhat grudgingly, committed \$5 million to the project in 1976, said Braswell.

By the time officials had completed the complicated process of getting state and federal standards committee approval of the plans, acquiring the land, and breaking ground, the money was gone and so was the LEAA, which had been cut from the federal budget.

After searching fruitlessly for other federal dollars, the two sides agreed that Texas would pay 60 percent of the completion cost and Arkansas, 40 percent. The Texas side would own the building.

Texas readily came up with the money; Arkansas, where voters have rejected raising taxes for such things as schools and libraries, had — and still has — trouble.

By a 4-3 vote in October, the Miller County Quorum Court passed a 4 percent tax on utilities. Officials said they didn't plan to collect the tax — just use it as collateral on bonds to finance the rest of the project.

"Miller County is more hostile to it," said Braswell. "It seems to me that instead of looking for options, people are just thinking negatively." "They (Arkansas residents) just seem to always vote 'no,'" said Bowie County Judge Ed Miller. "But we don't want to stress that state line much. They're very sensitive about it."

"Texas is bigger, and people in Arkansas just resent the Texas attitude," said Braswell. "You know: everything's bigger, everything's better in Texas. Sometimes, you just think, 'Those damn Texans!'"

The federal courthouse is on the state line because bad feeling ran so high in 1933 that the Arkansas Bar Association passed a resolution that no Arkansas lawyer would practice in a building on land that had ever belonged to the state of Texas, said lifelong resident Wilbur Smith, 80.

This old rivalry, which once produced annual riots when the two high schools played their Thanksgiving Day football games, isn't the only problem with the new cooperative effort.

There is a little legal question: Where are the prisoners when they are in the new jail?

It's not exactly a new problem here. At one time Texarkana was best-known as a "place to get away from."

Mahaffey said. The federal building had a wall in the courtroom to keep prisoners awaiting trial from taking a one-step flight to another jurisdiction.

"You could break the law in Arkansas and then step across the line and spit on the police," said Smith.

"We had all the criminals. They could take one step and be in Arkansas, go 30 miles one way and be in Louisiana, and go 30 miles the other and be in Oklahoma. It was wide open," said Mahaffey.

Wide-open, perhaps, but with varigated vice. Texarkana, Texas has almost always been dry; Miller County is wet.

"At one time, all the dance halls and bars were in Miller County, and we had the all warehouses," said Miller, 45. "I've heard that was

because we have a lot of Baptists here on the Texas side, and we were trying to show that you didn't have to drink or dance to have a good time."

The brothels were shut down in the late 1960s, Miller said, and the free flight of criminals ended with the passage of "hot pursuit" laws enabling officers to chase people into other states and arrest them there.

The problem of prisoners in the new jail was solved to local officials' satisfaction in 1978 when both states passed special legislation making the "prisoners belong" to the law enforcement agency that arrested them," said Miller.

But the question isn't completely settled. "We expect when the building opens to have jurisdiction suits immediately," Braswell said. "But all the attorney general staffs have researched it so we feel we're safe. We're ready to get it over with."

Walking through the cold and drafty four-story shell, Braswell describes the state-of-the-art security system that one day will run off a computer "brain" attached to the loops of technological guts that now dangle from the ceiling to the bare concrete floor.

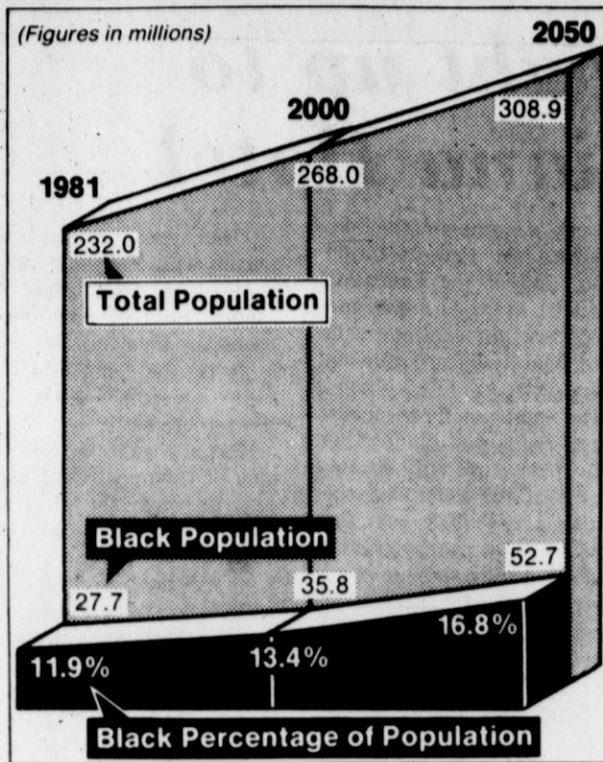
He looks at the 200,000 square feet of enclosed emptiness, which looks like a bomb-blasted remnant, and sees offices, courtrooms, modern barless jail cells, a prisoners' recreation area, and an efficient jailhouse kitchen.

But others don't share the vision.

"He's got a pigeon roost out there," said Larry.

THE CHANGING RACIAL RATIO

U.S. Population Projection to 2050



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Projecting birth, death and immigration trends from the 1980 census into the next century, the Census Bureau foresees an increase in the black percentage of the population from just under 12 percent to almost 17 percent of a total 308.9 million Americans in the year 2050.

According to folklore, if the first robin you see in the spring flies up, you will have good luck for the rest of the year.

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Texas Tech Program receives accreditation

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences has received its second accreditation from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA), making it one of only 33 in the United States with this dual accreditation.

With notification of accreditation of its student training program, in addition to its clinical services, the Texas Tech program became one of two such dual recognition in Texas.

"The accreditation for the training program distinguishes our teaching program as top-notch and assures students that they will receive a good education," Dr. Curt Hamre, associate chairman of Speech and Hearing Sciences, said.

The student training program was accredited by the Education Training Board (ETB) of the ASHA. The accreditation, awarded after an on-site visit in July, is effective for a five-year period, but will include annual reviews to ensure compliance with ETB's standards.

Dr. Earlene T. Paynter, chairperson of Speech and Hearing Sciences, said one of the most significant areas of compliance is the quality of faculty. The ETB commended the faculty's exceptional quality.

The board also examined syllabuses and interviews students to determine if the curriculum is up to standards.

"Our whole design and what the board is looking for is a program which trains someone to become a professional," Hamre said.

A speech and hearing student's clinical training progresses in stages beginning at the undergraduate level. Undergraduate students observe 25 hours of clinical sessions to get an idea of the field. The final stage of the master's program requires a student to plan and conduct therapy for children and adults with all types of communication disorders. Paynter said. The students do not do any work with clients without a supervisor's assistance.

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At 326 Ave. J. you will find this nice three bedroom, two bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area. Also, two car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$29,900.

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Stapp heads for Met Opera debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Olivia Stapp, already acclaimed in Rome and Berlin, is finally coming home for what could be the most important performance of her career — her Metropolitan Opera debut.

"Psychologically, it's a very right moment for me ... It has been right for several years." Miss Stapp says of her Dec. 7 performance as Lady Macbeth in Verdi's adaptation of the Shakespeare tragedy, "Macbeth."

Although her name is new to the Met roster, the attractive redhead is hardly a newcomer to the operatic scene. Though she has developed an imposing reputation as a dramatic soprano during the last 10 years, her career dates back even further, to the early 1960s when she left her native New York City to study singing in Italy as a Fulbright fellow.

She got married, had a baby and stopped singing for six years. Eventually, her husband, Henry, a theoretical physicist in Berkeley, Calif., gently pressured her into resuming her career.

Last winter, Miss Stapp auditioned for the Met. The result is two performances in "Macbeth," a new production which opened Nov. 18.

If she's nervous, it's certainly not at the prospect of singing Lady Macbeth. She's performed the part more

than 100 times in opera houses around the world.

Another role in which she excelled is the heroine of Puccini's "Tosca." It was this part that led to her greatest triumph yet, on Nov. 8, when the Washington Opera asked her to fill in for an ailing Shirley Verrett that night.

The result was a press agent's dream come true, as Miss Stapp rushed from New York to Washington, brushing up on a role she hadn't sung in a few years.

"I ran over to Lincoln Center and a picked up a score and a cassette recording by (soprano) Leontyne Price," she said. "Then the score, Leontyne and I hopped a cab for the airport."

The performance was a sensation, greeted by a standing ovation and hailed by the critics, and has considerably heightened expectations about her Met debut.

But accolades are nothing new to Miss Stapp. Earlier this fall, when she sang her first Norma in Montreal, one newspaper headlined its review: "As if Callas Had Returned to Us." The newspaper was referring to the late tempestuous diva Maria Callas.

"My voice has a lot of impetus, it is essentially dramatic — not ethereal, very much attached to my body," she said. "I make a lot of shadings, wide extensions of tone."

Vets seeking nursing students

DENVER — The Veterans Administration is seeking nursing-student applications from the Texas-Gulf area for its Health Professional Scholarship Program for the 1983 fall school term.

The program, authorized by Congress, provides support for baccalaureate and master's nursing students on a pay-back-in-service basis.

The scholarship provides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend with participants agreeing to serve a minimum of two years as full-time registered nurses in one of VA's 172 hospitals or 226 outpatient clinics in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and elsewhere.

Applications for the scholarships and information about the program are

available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. Requests for applications may be made to the Scholarship Program between January 5 and May 10, 1983. Completed applications must be submitted to the Scholarship Office no later than June 1, 1983.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1982. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 5, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Domingo.

On this date:

In 1933, Prohibition ended in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment repealing the nationwide ban on alcoholic beverages.

In 1934, the Soviet Union executed 66 people charged with plotting against the Stalin government.

In 1966, Rhodesia rejected a British-approved formula for ending the Rhodesian rebellion.

In 1975, the United States said it would not condone Israeli air strikes inside Lebanon.

Ten years ago: The Nixon administration ordered the nation's airlines to search all carry-on luggage and passengers for possession of weapons.

The World Almanac



1. Actress Goldie Hawn starred in "Private Benjamin." She also worked on the film in which of the following capacities? (a) director (b) writer (c) producer
2. Actor/comedian Steve Martin has also written a book. What was its title? (a) "Excuuuussee Me!" (b) "Cruel Shoes" (c) "A Wild and Crazy Guy"
3. Actor Christopher Reeve has starred as Superman in the movies. In which of the following Broadway plays did he also star? (a) "The Fifth of July" (b) "Annie!" (c) "Deathtrap"

ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. C

SMU coin grading clinic set

GARDEN CITY — Southern Methodist University in Dallas will host a three-day seminar in Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating on its campus Jan. 7-9 presented by Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies.

Due to numerous requests from collectors and investors, the intensive three-day course has been created to duplicate the popular course-in-residence. R. Michael Fazzari, Assistant Director of the International Numismatic Society Authen-

tication Bureau in Washington, D.C., and instructor of the Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating course at Adelphi University, will conduct the lectures and demonstrations.

Participants are familiarized with the characteristics that distinguish genuine and counterfeit coins. A major portion of the course covers coin grading with special emphasis on the borderlines between Almost Uncirculated

and Uncirculated grades. The use of stereo-microscopes enables the student to develop invaluable skills in grading and authenticating rare coins. A Certificate of Achievement will be awarded to all students who successfully complete the course requirements.

The three-day seminar is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including lunch. Early reservations are encouraged as enrollment is

limited. Persons wishing to participate in this seminar should contact Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York 11530 or telephone the office of Dr. James F. Bender, Dean of Development, at 516-294-8700, ext. 7660.

The average color TV lasts about 12 years.

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364-0866

PROPERTY FOR SALE



\$127,900 - Custom built on Plains, 3 BR, offices, huge kitchen with loads of cabinets, workshop, sprinkler system, financing can be arranged - Call Mark.

\$110,000 - What a price for all it has to offer - 2700 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining area, corner lot could be best bargain in town!

\$85,000 - 4 bedroom on Oak St., corner fireplace, formal living room, good arrangement, good location.

New listing on Sunset St. - sharp 2 bedroom, brick, financing is available. Excellent starter home for young couple.

New listing on Elm St. - like new inside & out - over, 1900 sq. ft., new carpet, paint, roof, appliances, tastefully decorated. Call Mark.

Just listed on Centre St., 2000 sq. ft. large living room, den, spaciuous rooms, all of this for only \$58,500!

\$55,500 - 3 BR, 2 bath on Hickory St. 9 1/2 percent loan, payments of 358.00 per month, arrangements have been made for some secondary financing. Call Mark Andrews.

\$41,500 - on Lee St., has been completely remodeled & done professionally Close to town it has a good FHA loan, non escalating.

\$37,500 - for this sharpie on Ave. 1, over 1400 sq. ft., large living area, 9 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments of \$288.00 per mo. Some secondary financing available.

\$38,000 - extra sl. rp on Stanton St., all new carpet, repainted, storm windows, cent. heat & air, \$7800 equity & take over FHA non escalating loan.

ONLY \$69,500! FOR THIS 1950 sq. ft. home on Nueces St. It also has an 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments \$344.00 per mo. and good terms on the down payment.

Aspen Street beauty - 3 bedroom home, very well kept, excellent neighborhood, financing available. New on the market, so call now!

\$33,500 - Owner will pay all of down payments & closing costs on Paloma Lane. You can move into this nice 3 bedroom with no cash if you can qualify. Call Mark.

\$36,500 - 4 bedroom on Jackson St. payments are only \$229.00 per mo. Owner will take car, pickup, boat & some cash, & carry second!

NEW LISTING Ave. C - 3 bedroom for only \$18,500 or best offer. Excellent starter home or good investment property.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633
Real Estate & Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
MARK ANDREWS 364-3429
AVIS BLAKELY 364-1050
TED WALLING 364-0660
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925
ANNELE HOLLAND

Solid protection plus competitive cash values.

That's our policy.

And it's called Universal Life.

You'll find it hard to beat.

Universal Life offers lifetime insurance protection. It builds your cash values at a rate which is competitive with prevailing interest rates.

It's tailor-made to fit your needs now, and you can change it as your needs change later. Choose from a wide range of payout options.

Universal Life

Call today for details. There's no obligation.

Southland Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

STEVE NIEMAN, CLU



205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232

DO YOU NEED CASH

We represent investors who will buy first and second lien notes secured by real estate in the Hereford area. Call James for details.

NOTHING DOWN!!!

buyers can purchase the following properties without a down payment:

5 Bedrooms-5 baths-basement-5.9 acres-1 1/2 miles from city limits-on pavement-beautiful landscaping-guest house. Call James No. 6261

Complete needed repairs for downpayment and closing costs. This 2 bdrm located just a few blocks from downtown is excellent for investment. See-Pat EX 903.

480 acres-3 wells-1 sprinkler-light water only 3 miles from town-\$375.00 per acre-Call James

320 acres-on pavement-brick home-4 wells-some cattle pens-large barn-8 miles from town. Call James

We have buyers waiting for the following types of properties:

1. 160 Acres on pavement close to Hereford
2. 320 acres good water close to town.
3. Country home with 10 to 40 acres.
4. 320 Acres grassland

JAMES GENTRY 364-1780 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950 PAUL LYONS 364-3549
JERRY HARDIN 364-4753 MARIE EVANS 364-1741 WANDA VERSCHELDE 364-4672

201 EAST PARK AVENUE 364-6565

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

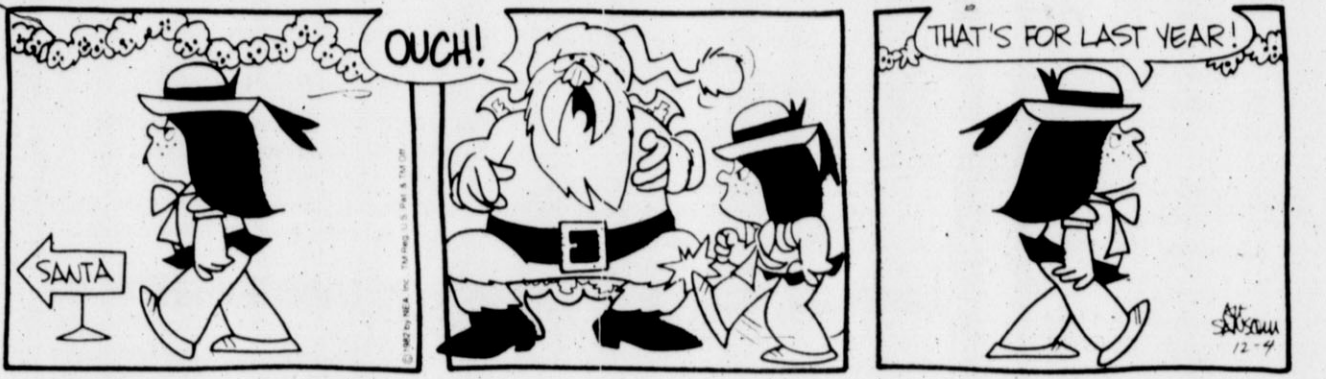


STEVE CANYON

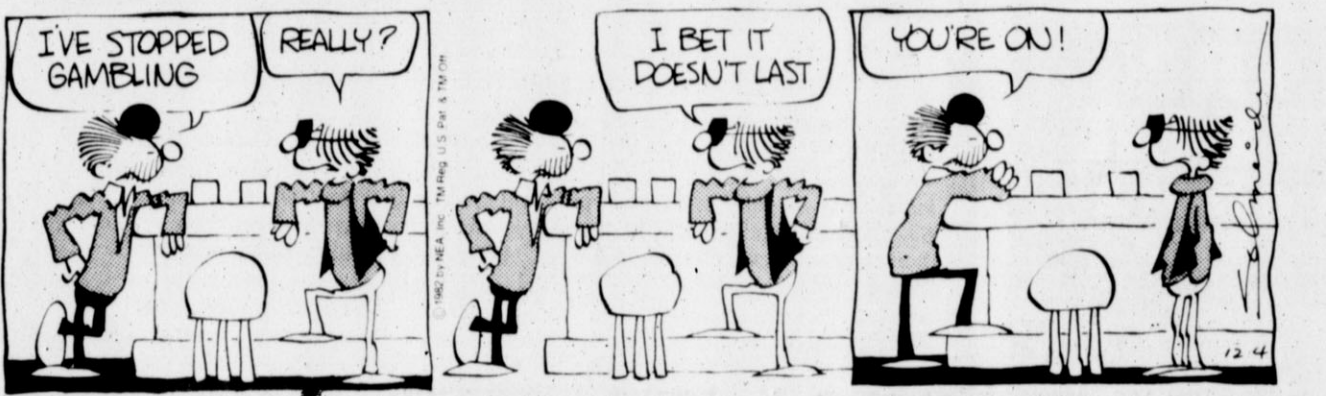
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE®

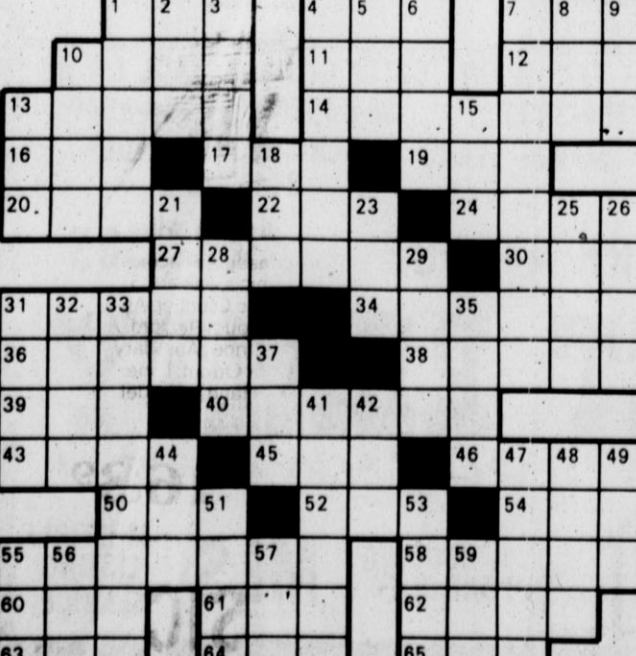
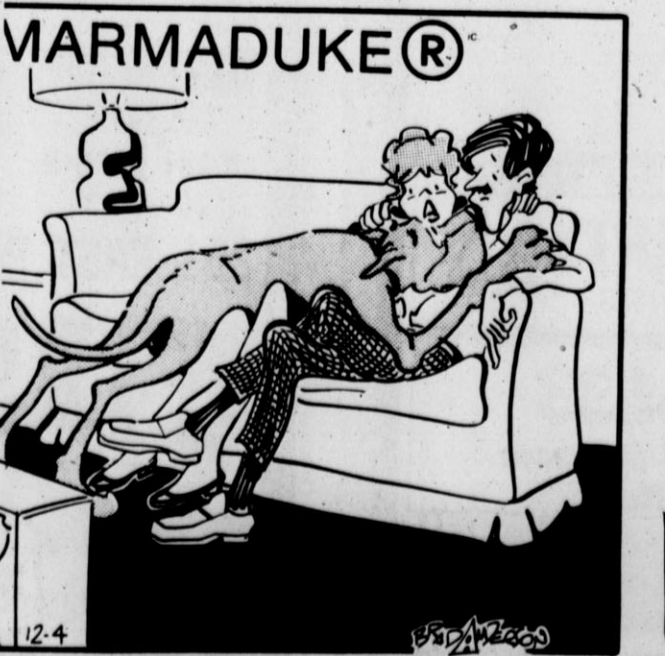


Television Schedules

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) Athletes in Action
 - (2) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
 - (3) Jack Anderson Confidential
 - (4) Vop Ellis
 - (5) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Dangerous Country'
 - (6) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
 - (7) News/Sports/Weather
 - 12:30 (8) News
 - (9) Money Week
 - 1:00 (10) Westerns
 - (11) MOVIE: 'The Carpetbaggers' Story of Jonas Cord, Jr. and industrial and motion picture dynamo. George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Martha Hyer, 1964.
 - (12) It Takes a Thief
 - (13) Rex Humbard
 - (14) World Championship Tennis: The Chicago Classic - Finals
 - (15) News
 - (16) Week/Review
 - 1:30 (17) Wild Bill Hickcock
 - (18) European Journal
 - (19) Phil Arns Presents
 - (20) MOVIE: 'Midnight Lace' A woman is terrorized by obscene phone calls. John Gavin, 1960.
 - (HBO) SRO: Red Skelton-Freddy the Freeloader. Freddy plans his holiday meal.
 - (21) Western Classics
 - (22) MOVIE: 'The Hidden Room'
 - (23) Wild, Wild West
 - (24) In Touch
 - (25) News
 - (26) Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra
 - (27) Special
 - (28) Big Story
 - (29) Mi Secretaria Situacion comica acerca de los sucesos acaecidos en una oficina.
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zorro, the Gay Blade' Zorro and his effeminate brother are portrayed in this comic spoof of the legend. George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro, 1981. Rated PG.
 - (30) Wyatt Earp
 - (31) MOVIE: 'Miracle on 34th Street' An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for everyone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, 1947.
 - (32) That Nashville Music
 - (33) Changed Nashville
 - (34) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
 - (35) Visitando las Estrellas
 - (36) Health Week
 - (37) Wagon Train
 - (38) Pop! Goes the Country
 - (39) Eagle's Nest
 - (40) MOVIE: 'The Sun Comes Up' Lassie and a young boy change the life of an embittered concert singer. Joyanne MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, Claude Jarman Jr., 1949.
 - (41) Evans and Novak
 - (300) Millones Antrifones Paca Galbadon y Kiki Ledgar presentan este programa de variedad musical producido en Espana.
 - (42) E. F. Hutton Grand Championship Tennis
 - (43) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
 - (44) 1982 All-American Team
 - (45) Dr. J. Kennedy
 - (46) World Series of Skiing Men's Super-Giant Slalom from Bormio, Italy.
 - (47) News/Sports/Weather
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (48) (2) I Spy
 - (3) Little House on the Prairie
 - (4) ABC News
 - (5) Jerry Falwell
 - (6) Future Sport
 - (7) News/Sports/Weather
 - (8) NBC News
 - (9) News
 - (10) All Creatures Great and Small
 - (11) ABC News
 - (12) Jerry Falwell
 - (13) Future Sport
 - (14) News/Sports/Weather
 - (15) NBC News
 - (16) News
 - (17) Little House on the Prairie
 - (18) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (19) Inside Business
 - (HBO) SRO: Country Rock '82 The Oakridge Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band and Rosanne Cash perform some of their big hits.
 - (20) News
 - (21) Little House on the Prairie
 - (22) Best of World Championship Wrestling
 - (23) Ripley's Believe It Or Not!
 - (24) Good News
 - (25) 60 Minutes
 - (26) News
 - (27) NBA Tonight
 - (28) Sports Sunday
 - (29) Swiss Family Robinson
 - (30) Hitch Hikers Guide/Galaxy
 - (31) Camp Meeting USA
 - (32) In Search of...
 - (HBO) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at New Jersey
 - (33) Siempre en Domingo
 - (34) Raul Velasco as el anfitrión de este programa de entretenimiento internacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la farandula hispana asi como invitados especiales de todo el mundo.
 - (35) CBN Special: Tut the Boy King
 - (36) CHiPs Ponch's marriage plans are shattered when his bride is killed by a drunk driver (60 min.)
 - (37) Nature In Praise of God: Tonight's program focuses on the naturalists who were among the first to study animal behavior (60 min.)
 - (38) Nashville Live!
 - (39) Matt Houston
 - (40) Wall St. Journal Rep.
 - (41) Party for Carol Burnett This star-studded party honors one of the most versatile actresses in both television and motion pictures (60 min.)
 - (42) News/Sports/Weather
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Taps' Cadets threatened with the closing of their school create a student rebellion. Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott, 1981. Rated R.
 - 7:30 (43) Oral Roberts
 - (44) Jack Anderson Confidential
 - 8:00 (45) Transformad
 - (46) MOVIE: 'The Gauntlet' An Arizona cop escorts a prostitute from Las Vegas to Phoenix to testify against original crime boss Eastwood. Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle, 1977.
 - (47) Masterpiece Theatre 'To
 - 7:00 (48) (2) I Spy
 - (3) Little House: A New Beginning
 - (4) Norman Rockwell's World
 - (5) Newhart Kirk's romance with Leslie is in danger when a flashy man comes to sweep her off her feet.
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 - (7) MOVIE: 'Young Mr. Lincoln' This story of Lincoln's early years begins in 1832 when he starts out as a young lawyer. Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Margie Weaver, 1939.
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 - (11) Square Pegs
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 - (15) Private Benjamin
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 - (17) NFL Football: New York at Detroit
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 - (19) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (20) Sports Tonight
 - (21) Pelicula: 'La Criada Bien Criada'
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'American Wilderness' This film captures wilderness creatures at home in the North American landscape. Rated G.
 - 8:15 (22) Yoga
 - (23) M*A*S*H
 - (24) MacNeill-Lehrer Report
 - (25) Oral Roberts
 - (26) Family Feud
 - (27) Jefferisons
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 - (33) Nova 'What's Watch': A close-up look at some of the world's most magnificent mammals, the gray whales, is presented. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
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 - (84) In Touch
 - (85) Entertainment This Week
 - (86) Budweiser Billiards Classic from Lake Tahoe
 - (87) News
 - (88) Mike Douglas People Now
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 - (107) Blackwood Brothers
 - (108) Charlie's Angels
 - (109) Trapper John M.D. Trapper John's wife is hospitalized with a bomb threat at the hospital secret. (R) (60 min.)
 - (110) Crossfire
 - (111) MOVIE: 'Oliver' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kidnapped by his old gang Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe, 1968. Rated G.
 - 11:00 (112) Burns & Allen
 - (113) Footsteps
 - (114) News
 - (115) Jim Bakker
 - (116) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
 - 11:30 (117) Jack Benny Show
 - (118) Cagney & Lacey Cagney is bowled over by a handsome new friend and a routine case turns into a major fraud case. (60 min.)
 - (119) Freeman Reports
 - (120) 24 Horas
 - (121) Star Time
 - (122) News
 - (123) Dick Cavett 'Wonderful Women' Cavett 'Julia Child is the guest.
 - (124) All In The Family
 - (125) To Be Announced
 - (126) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (127) Sports Tonight
 - (128) Pelicula: 'Placido'
 - (129) Another Life
 - (130) Tonight Show
 - (131) Business Report
 - (132) Special Part I Captain Cousteau and crew travel along the St. Lawrence Seaway.
 - (133) Charlie's Angels
 - (134) The King is Coming
 - (135) Quincey Quincey refuses to believe a longshoreman who has confessed to a murder charge. (R) (60 min.)
 - (136) Crossfire
 - (137) Burns & Allen
 - (138) European Journal
 - (139) Jim Bakker

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mao
 - 4 Bushy clump (Brit.)
 - 7 Besides
 - 10 Stepped on
 - 11 Coy
 - 12 Possessive pronoun
 - 13 In debt
 - 14 Come forth
 - 16 By way of
 - 17 Sup
 - 19 Lair
 - 20 Singer
 - 22 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 24 Prepare copy
 - 25 One left
 - 30 Drug agency (abbr.)
 - 31 Expenditure
 - 34 Makes used to
 - 36 Leaks
 - 38 Unit of matter (pl.)
 - 39 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 - 40 One of the Gershwins
 - 43 Cloy
 - 45 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 46 Go away (sl.)
 - 50 Gold (Sp.)
 - 52 New Deal project (abbr.)
 - 54 Corrida cheer
 - 55 Magnificences
 - 58 Greased
 - 60 One of 3 Stooges
 - 61 Caustic substance
 - 62 Gestures
 - 63 Urchin
 - 64 Howlaway
 - 65 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - DOWN
 - 1 Musical chord
 - 2 Heir
 - 3 Hem
 - 4 Disease
 - 5 Electrical unit
 - 6 Group of two
 - 7 Back and forth (3 wds)
 - 8 Not at home
 - 9 Mineral
 - 10 Twofold
 - 15 Born
 - 18 Combustion remnant
 - 21 Fakir
 - 23 Three (prefix)
 - 25 The same (Lat.)
 - 28 Society in carrying fly
 - 29 Obstacle
 - 31 Disparity
 - 32 Celestial bear
 - 33 Colored skin
 - 35 American Indians
 - 37 Stage need
 - 41 Commencement
 - 42 Warm up a motor
 - 44 Go astray
 - 47 Colics
 - 48 Malt brews
 - 49 Theodore, for short
 - 51 Oleaginuous
 - 53 First-rate (comp wd.)
 - 55 Universal time (abbr.)
 - 56 Voodoo cult
 - 57 Orb
 - 59 Positive pole



12-4

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 - (123) Dick Cavett 'Wonderful Women' Cavett 'Julia Child is the guest.
 - (124) All In The Family
 - (125) To Be Announced
 - (126) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (127) Sports Tonight
 - (128) Pelicula: 'Placido'
 - (129) Another Life
 - (130) Tonight Show
 - (131) Business Report
 - (132) Special Part I Captain Cousteau and crew travel along the St. Lawrence Seaway.
 - (133) Charlie's Angels
 - (134) The King is Coming
 - (135) Quincey Quincey refuses to believe a longshoreman who has confessed to a murder charge. (R) (60 min.)
 - (136) Crossfire
 - (137) Burns & Allen
 - (138) European Journal
 - (139) Jim Bakker

Tuesday

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (2) I Spy
 - (3) Little House: A New Beginning
 - (4) Norman Rockwell's World
 - (5) Newhart Kirk's romance with Leslie is in danger when a flashy man comes to sweep her off her feet.
 - (6) Great Performances '10th Anniversary Celebration' Great Performances celebrates its anniversary by showing excerpts from programs over the last ten years (2 hrs.)
 - (7) MOVIE: 'Young Mr. Lincoln' This story of Lincoln's early years begins in 1832 when he starts out as a young lawyer. Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Margie Weaver, 1939.
 - (8) Rudolph's Shiny New Year
 - (9) Camp Meeting USA
 - (10) Odd Couple
 - (11) Square Pegs
 - (12) World Championship Tennis: The Chicago Classic - Finals
 - (13) News
 - (14) NCAA Basketball: Loyola at Louisiana State
 - (15) Private Benjamin
 - 8:00 (16) 700 Club 'Remembrance of Love' Two teenage Jewish lovers, believing the other died in World War II, meet again 35 years later at a Holocaust reunion. Kirk Douglas, Pam Dawber, Robert Clary, 1982.
 - (17) NFL Football: New York at Detroit
 - (18) To Be Announced
 - (19) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (20) Sports Tonight
 - (21) Pelicula: 'La Criada Bien Criada'
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'American Wilderness' This film captures wilderness creatures at home in the North American landscape. Rated G.
 - 8:15 (22) Yoga
 - (23) M*A*S*H
 - (24) MacNeill-Lehrer Report
 - (25) Oral Roberts
 - (26) Family Feud
 - (27) Jefferisons
 - (28) Entertainment Tonight
 - (29) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (30) Sports Tonight
 - (HBO) Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies This retrospective look spans Fonda's acting career.
 - 7:00 (31) I Spy
 - (32) Father Murphy An old storyteller convinces the townspeople that John Murphy is a famous bank robber. (60 min.)
 - (33) Nova 'What's Watch': A close-up look at some of the world's most magnificent mammals, the gray whales, is presented. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - (34) Jacques Cousteau
 - (35) Happy Days A new shopping mall threatens to put Howard out of business. [Closed Captioned]
 - (36) Camp Meeting USA
 - (37) NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Notre Dame
 - (38) Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck delivers a package for Bhundi that includes a valuable stolen gem. (60 min.)
 - (39) NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Notre Dame
 - (40) Prime News
 - (41) Laverne & Shirley Laverne becomes a fashion model to spy on her boyfriend. [Closed Captioned]
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash fights to save Earth
 - 8:30 (42) Serve Them All My Days: P.J. refuses to give the Headmaster a list of students who are involved in 'unhealthy' friendships. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - (43) Week In Review
 - (44) MOVIE: 'The Jerk' This comedy involves the outrageous rise to stardom of an inept and unlucky fool. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams, 1979.
 - (45) Fight Back
 - (46) Seventh Annual Circus of the Stars Mickey Rooney serves as ringmaster to 25 stars who perform breathtaking feats. Morgan Fairchild, Vincent Price and Isabel Sanford will serve as co-jinglers. (2 hrs.)
 - 8:15 (47) Freeman Reports
 - 8:30 (48) In Touch
 - (49) People to People
 - (50) News
 - (51) TBS Weekend News
 - (52) Robert Schuller
 - (53) News
 - (54) ESPN SportsCenter
 - (55) News/Sports/Weather
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Wild Geese' A band of mercenaries attempts an impossible task in Africa. Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, 1978.
 - 9:30 (56) John Ankerberg
 - (57) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Los Angeles
 - 10:00 (58) The King is Coming
 - (59) News
 - (60) Contemporary Health Issue
 - (61) Jerry Falwell
 - (62) Glory of God
 - (63) Twilight Zone
 - (64) Sports
 - 10:30 (65) Contact
 - (66) MOVIE: 'The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang' The story of the Dalton Brothers turn from deputies to robbers is told through the recollections of the sole surviving brother. Emmet Dale Roberts, Bo Hopkins, Cliff Potts, Randy Quaid, 1979.
 - (67) ABC News
 - (68) Pastor Schwambach
 - (69) Saturday Night
 - (70) Club
 - (71) Inside Business
 - (72) Conway Twitty on the Mississippi
 - (73) Larry Jones Ministry
 - (74) Growing Years
 - (75) Open Up
 - (76) Jim Bakker
 - (77) News/Sports/Weather
 - (78) Toda Una Vida
 - 11:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zorro, the Gay Blade' Zorro and his effeminate brother are portrayed in this comic spoof of the legend. George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro, 1981. Rated PG.
 - (79) Special
 - (80) MOVIE: 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer' Thrilling adventure story of the Bengal Lancers. George Cooper, Sir Guy Standing, Franchot Tone, 1935.
 - (81) Style
 - (82) Zola Levitt
 - (83) MOVIE: 'The Big Shot' A three-time loser, with one more sentence meaning life imprisonment, gets involved with his ex-girlfriend and old gang. Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning, Stanley Ridges, 1942.
 - (84) In Touch
 - (85) Entertainment This Week
 - (86) Budweiser Billiards Classic from Lake Tahoe
 - (87) News
 - (88) Mike Douglas People Now
 - (89) Jewish Voice
 - (90) SRO: Country Rock '82 The Oakridge Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band and
 - 12:00 (91) Zola Levitt
 - (92) MOVIE: 'The Big Shot' A three-time loser, with one more sentence meaning life imprisonment, gets involved with his ex-girlfriend and old gang. Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning, Stanley Ridges, 1942.
 - (93) In Touch
 - (94) Entertainment This Week
 - (95) Budweiser Billiards Classic from Lake Tahoe
 - (96) News
 - (97) Mike Douglas People Now
 - (98) Jewish Voice
 - (99) SRO: Country Rock '82 The Oakridge Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band and
 - 12:15 (100) Mike Douglas People Now
 - 12:30 (101) Jewish Voice
 - 12:45 (102) SRO: Country Rock '82 The Oakridge Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band and
 - 10:30 (103) Another Life
 - (104) Tonight Show
 - (105) Business Report
 - (106) MOVIE: 'East of Eden' The story of frustrated love existing between a father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burt Reynolds, 1955.
 - (107) Blackwood Brothers
 - (108) Charlie's Angels
 - (109) Trapper John M.D. Trapper John's wife is hospitalized with a bomb threat at the hospital secret. (R) (60 min.)
 - (110) Crossfire
 - (111) MOVIE: 'Oliver' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kidnapped by his old gang Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe, 1968. Rated G.
 - 11:00 (112) Burns & Allen
 - (113) Footsteps
 - (114) News
 - (115) Jim Bakker
 - (116) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
 - 11:30 (117) Jack Benny Show
 - (118) Cagney & Lacey Cagney is bow

Life of Gandhi

A filmmaker's obsession

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For more than 30 years, a small, soft-spoken man in a breechcloth propelled his native India to independence and captured the admiration of the world for his non-violent principles.

For almost as long, British filmmaker Richard Attenborough had an obsession: He wanted to make a movie about the great spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

It's been a happy ending for the director-actor, whose three-hour and seven-minute epic, "Gandhi," opens Dec. 3. It also marks the end of a long, long quest for Attenborough, who licked heavy odds and rejection by the Hollywood establishment to produce a film spectacular that spans 55 years of the shrewd, saintly and persistent Gandhi's life.

war. Ever then, many wouldn't take him seriously. (British Prime Minister) Winston Churchill in the House of Commons called him 'a half-naked fakir.'

Attenborough remained indifferent until 1962, when he read Louis Fischer's biography of Gandhi. He was overwhelmed "by the totally new way of addressing himself to human conduct and relationships." Even though he had not yet become a director, Attenborough was determined to film Gandhi's life.

"I'm an agnostic, not a religious man, but I think fate sat on my shoulder," Attenborough says. "I didn't make the picture in the 1960s because I couldn't find the right script, the right actor, the right time."

Nor could he find the right studio. The major companies wanted the insurance of a star. Among those proposed: Alec Guinness, Albert Finney, Peter Finch, Tom Courteney, Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman. Attenborough insisted on an unknown.

Attenborough, who had

become a director with such films as "Young Winston" and "A Bridge Too Far," commissioned Jack Briley to write another "Gandhi" script in 1979. The major studios turned it down as not commercial. Besides, they were leery of filming in India, where no American company had been for 20 years.

With English-Indian actor Ben Kingsley in the title role and support by Edward Fox, John Gielgud, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Martin Sheen and Candice Bergen, Attenborough produced and directed "Gandhi" on a 22-week schedule. Despite scenes of huge crowds — 300,000 for the funeral procession — the cost was \$17 million, plus \$2 million to pay off a previous investor, Joseph L. Levine.

Columbia Pictures is spending \$12 million in advertising and promotion for the film, which will have its premiere in India before opening in the United States.



Kirk Douglas, playing a Holocaust survivor and Pam Dawber, as his daughter, travel to Israel for a gathering with other survivors, where they have unex-

pected encounters that change their lives. The drama takes place in "Remembrance of Love," airing Dec. 6 on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."

"When I was a boy in England, Gandhi was a figure of fun, a funny little wizened figure in a bedsheet," Attenborough said. "He seemed unimportant until World War II, when there was a question of India's participation in the

Courtroom drama with twists and thrills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's all there: the corkscrew plot and surprise ending, the dramatic outbursts in London's Old Bailey Court, memorable characters who are not what they seem.

"Witness for the Prosecution," Agatha Christie's ingenious courtroom thriller, is coming to CBS as a remake of the classic film.

"It's tough doing a remake because you've always got that picture looking over your shoulder," says producer Norman Rosemont, who has turned out a succession of lavish remakes of classical films.

"I call them my adaptations rather than a remake," says Rosemont.

"When I did 'Ivanhoe,' I stayed closer to Sir Walter

Scott than to the movie. When Charles Laughton played 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' the character played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke couldn't be a priest because of the movie code. In my version, we play it as 'Victor Hugo wrote it, with the priest attacking the woman.'

"Witness for the Prosecution," which CBS will telecast Saturday, stars Ralph Richardson as the defense attorney, Deborah Kerr as the nurse, Beau Bridges as the defendant and Donald Pleasence as the prosecutor. Wendy Hiller is the murder victim's housekeeper and Diana Rigg is the defendant's wife. Alan Gibson directed.

A shift in emphasis in John Gay's new screenplay can be detected in the casting. In Bil-

ly Wilder's version, the major star was Marlene Dietrich, who played the wife. Tyrone Power was the defendant. Laughton was the defense lawyer and Elsa Lanchester the nurse.

Rosemont said he sticks closer to the movie screenplay by Wilder and Harry Kurnitz than to Miss Christie's stage play. The nurse, for instance, was not in the play.

The new version also utilizes the 1954 era because the death penalty was in force in England then, and it's important to the plot.

Rosemont also took the film outdoors more to make better use of the London scenery. Wilder's version was filmed in a Hollywood studio. This presented a problem.

"It was hard to find places that hadn't changed since 1954," he said. "We built the Old Bailey Courtroom on a sound stage. I had the plans for the courtroom and I had the services of a man who had been a court clerk for 50 years."

Rosemont plans to move away from classics and turn to original treatments of historical characters. "Camille" will be his last classic. Then he'll turn to the lives of Benedict Arnold, Thomas Paine and Benito Juarez.

Middle English is the English language preceded by Old English. It is characterized by the loss of most of the endings and of the grammatical gender of Old English. It was derived from French, Latin and Low German.

Bone disease doesn't limit boy's activity

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Terry Zabel plays football, lifts weights and is learning to scuba dive. His classmates at Columbia Heights High School voted him homecoming king this fall.

All the normal stuff of growing up in small town U.S.A. — except that Terry is three feet tall, weighs only 30 pounds and spends his waking hours in a wheelchair.

He was born with osteogenesis imperfecta, a non-terminal but debilitating brittle bone disease that kept his bones from growing normally and causes them to break easily.

That's why, as a sophomore, Terry was more irritated than surprised when he broke his leg playing football — while sitting in his wheelchair and manipulating players in a video game.

"He threw a pass and he was running for a touchdown," explained his physical education teacher,

Ron Margo. "He got excited and twisted himself. He said, 'Oh, no!' and you could see he was really in pain."

"He broke a bone just by a twitch if you can imagine that," Margo said.

"You couldn't count the number of broken bones I've had with one sheet of paper and a pencil," Terry said of the dozens of breaks he has suffered.

But Terry, now a senior, says he doesn't allow the disease to rule his life. Margo says Terry studies the rules for football, baseball, basketball and golf with the rest of his classmates.

"Then, instead of physically going out on the field," the teacher said, "we set up teams on a video screen and he transfers the physical part of the game. ... Here, a student confined to a wheelchair can get out and put a team on the field and play, show what his mind can do."

Top Ten

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 4 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Truly" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 2. "Gloria" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
 3. "Mickey" Tomi Basil (Radiochoice-Virgin-Chrysalis)
 4. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 5. "Heartlight" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
 6. "Up, Where We Belong" Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes (Island)
 7. "Steppin' Out" Joe Jackson (A&M)
 8. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson-Paul McCartney (Epic)
 9. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Asylum)
 10. "Muscles" Diana Ross (RCA)

- (Elektra)
2. "Redneck Girl" Bellamy Bros. (Warner-Curb)
 3. "It Ain't Easy Bein' Easy" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
 4. "Somewhere Between Right and Wrong" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 3. "Sure Feels Like Love" Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
 6. "The Bird" Jerry Reed (RCA)
 7. "The American Dream-If Heaven Ain't Got a Lot Like Dixie" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
 8. "16th Avenue" Lacy J. Dalton (Columbia)
 9. "Wild and Blue" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)

- TOP LP's**
1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
 2. "Built For Speed" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
 3. "Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 4. "Night and Day" Joe Jackson (A&M)
 5. "Famous Last Words" Supertramp (A&M)
 6. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 7. "The Nylon Curtain" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 8. "Midnight Love" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
 9. "Heartlight" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
 10. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**



by Keith Hume

Do you have large visible pores on your face? Your first consideration should be to keep your skin thoroughly cleaned. Have a facial regularly or look for a commercially available clay mask treatment that can be applied twice a week. This is a particularly effective method for deep cleaning skin pores. An alternative is to use a grainy, facial scrub cleanser. For daily use, apply an astringent (or toner) to your skin. This will keep pores tight. For make-up, use a water-based foundation set with loose translucent powder. Loose powder masks pores more readily than pressed powder and gives a more polished look.

If you have a problem with your complexion, don't let your hair style add to that problem. Wearing your hair close to your face can aggravate sensitive skin. The professional stylist at NINE TO NINE will take into consideration all the facets of your skin and the composition of your hair. We will give you a precision hair cut and style job that will accentuate your finest features. And to add to this professional job is the comfort and relaxation you will feel in our salon. Give us a call at 364-7113, Mon-Fri, 9-9, Sat. 9-6. We're located at 323 N. 25 Mile.

BEAUTY TIP:
Apply moisturizer before foundation to prevent your skin from drinking up the make-up.

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NIGHT SHIFT
The comedy sleeper of the year.

A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION
A RON HOWARD FILM "NIGHT SHIFT"
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Executive Producers DON KRANZ • Written by LOWELL GANZ and BABALDO MANDEL
Original Music by BURT BACHARACH Original Lyrics by CAROLE BAYER SAGER
Produced by BRIAN GRAZER Directed by RON HOWARD

FRIDAY thru MONDAY
Open 9:30 Show 9:45
Adults \$2⁵⁰ Children \$1⁵⁰

New generation moving into country limelight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When the Grand Ole Opry began broadcasting in 1925, one of its first performers was a 77-year-old fiddler named Uncle Jimmy Thompson.

Today, performers on the Opry are likely to be under 30, but still as talented as the older, more seasoned country artists.

While country music cultivates a younger audience thirsting for fresh sounds, a wave of under-30 performers is topping the country music charts.

At the vanguard of this new youth movement are entertainers such as 28-year-old Ricky Skaggs, who recently was named male vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association, and members of Alabama.

Alabama, a four-piece country-rock band whose average age is 30, has sold 6 million records since bursting on the national music scene in 1980. The group won the prestigious entertainer of the year award in October from the CMA.

Thirty-year-old Alabama guitarist Teddy Gentry says country music is more accepted today by the under-30 set, and that the industry seems to be more receptive to those who have been in the business a relatively short time.

"Six or eight years ago, it wasn't cool for younger people to be in country music," he says. "It used to be that people thought you have to be in the business 20 years to get recognition. Now it's not true."

Country Square

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Charles Franklin

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S-1-105-4p

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

FOR SALE: Parrots of all kinds. 364-1017.
S-1-105-tfc

If you can't walk and chew gum at the same time, you need one of our **TEXAS BUILT TRAMPOLINES**, on sale at \$398.00. Sale ends Christmas Eve. Jack's Marine, 364-4331.
1-109-tfc

Early American swivel rocker. Also one pair of light gold drapes, 120" wide. 364-2559.
12-5-1c

Kittens to give away to good home. Call 364-2836.
1-109-3p

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Call:
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F-S-1-231-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
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364-0570

Do you have something to sell? Rent a booth at HAP'S FLEA MARKET. Open every Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1620 North Avenue K. 364-9682 weekends; Res. 603 Avenue K, 364-1481 after 6 p.m.
1-50-tfc

STORAGE POTATOES
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4-110-1c

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1-11-tfc

Christmas toys now in at **Kerr Electronics Radio Shack**. Shop now for best selections. 311 North Main, 364-5500.
1-84-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS
Texas Brand Boots. 14 3/4 oz. Wranglers \$12.98. Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
Osborn Bargain Center Hwy 60 West, 364-0688.
1-87-tfc

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Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

WORKSHOP or Storage Building FOR SALE! Only 3 years old 12x16. Completely insulated, new gas wall heater, all electric plugs & lighting already in-portable, made by Morgan buildings. Will sacrifice at \$1800 cash only. Great Christmas gift. Call Randy at 364-4007 or 364-2030.
1-105-tfc

BEELINE
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1-105-tfc

IMMEDIATE CASH paid for gold, silver, diamonds. Class rings, jewelry, wedding bands, dental gold, 14K watches. 364-6617. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue.
1-107-tfc

KIDS DAY OUT
1st Methodist Church 6 mos. thru 6 yrs.
Tues & Thurs 9:00-3:00. Reservations only. 364-8345 or 364-0770.
1-107-5p

FOR SALE
14' Tandem Axle Trailer-w/ loading ramps. Four 15" wheels-6 hole for 1/2 ton Chev. PU Chrome SunFighter Utility Tool Box for PU Four P205-75R15 Used Tires
Call 364-6485 after 5 p.m.
1-107-5p

Single shot shot gun for sale. Also tree and wood cutting. 364-7960.
1-110-5p

For Sale: Full size mattress and box springs. Also home stereo. Call 364-7251.
1-109-tfc

ALL cassette and 8 track tapes and LP's reduced to cost. Stock up on current hits for gifts. Stan Knox TV & Music, 900 North Lee.
1-109-tfc

AKC black Labrador puppies. \$50. Call 289-5910.
1-109-2c

4-ft. Chain link fence. Approx. 160 feet. Incl. one single gate and one double gate, plus hardware. Call 364-5490 between 5 and 8 p.m.
1-45-tfc

WATER CONDITIONERS. New and used. Negotiable. Phone 364-3280.
1-93-22c

B&W Portables; color portable and console color. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-100-2c

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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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1-102-tfc

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now forming for divorced and divorcing persons. Membership open through December 12th only. Call Marvin or Jan James after 6 p.m. 304-8651.
1-105-10c

HAY FOR SALE.
2000 bales oat hay.
1000 red top cane.
1000 bales alfalfa.
50 rolls coastal bermuda.
Excellent horse feed.
Call 364-6156.
1-106-10p

For Sale: Registered 6 weeks old female Weimaraner, \$150. Call 364-4733.
1-108-5p

AKC toy poodle puppies, 8 weeks old. Just in time for Christmas. 364-2735.
1-108-5p

For Sale: King size water bed. One year old. \$250. Call 364-7092.
1-108-3p

SOUND SYSTEM FOR SALE
Equip for playing dances, or perfect for dancing establishment. Includes lights, records and mirror ball. Perfect condition and reasonable price.
Call 364-0229 or 364-3480
1-108-3p

For Sale: Used Maytag washer and dryer. Both for \$75. 364-5845 after 4 p.m.
1-110-tfc

For Sale: Atari, like new. Also 1979 Ford Mustang, silver with maroon top. 364-3472.
1-110-5p

Needle craft kits fun to give, fun to make. Sale 25 percent and 50 percent off, needlepoint preworked centers 30 percent off, needlepoint yarn 1/2 price. **DANS OF CANYON.**
1-106-5c

For Sale: Stock saddle, round bale and rectangular hay feeders, stock tanks, 1000 gal. diesel tank, 28 ft. Bowie stock trailer. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
1-106-tfc

FIREWOOD. 10 cords oak, not split. Taking orders for pinon and mesquite. 364-6156.
1-106-10p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair. 2613 Wolfing Ave., Wolfing Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-162-tfc

AKC Black Labrador puppies, excellent bloodline for show and field. Contact Richard Waters 1-267-2277.
S-1-110-2p

Do you NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467.
S-1-91-tfc



Used 16" General Electric B-W TV. Call 364-5274.
1-106-5c

CORSICANA DELUXE FRUIT CAKES ARE HERE!!
Order now for Christmas parties and gifts. Bulk orders. Call Gladys Willoughby. 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights.
S-Th-1-110-5c

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
Finney Furs will be in Hereford every Monday morning from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. at Jack's Marine Supply, East Hwy 60 and from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. at Krahn's Texaco Truck Stop, Vega, Texas.
Will pay cash for all furs carcasses or dry skins.
Phone 806-995-2100.
S-1-110-6p

DON'T MISS
LA MADRE MIA
Holiday Tour of Homes
Tuesday, December 7th
5:00-8:00 P.M.
1-110-2p

FOR SALE: STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell
336 Avenue I
364-4008 or 364-0685
S-1-137-tfc

1A. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. Electric stoves, bicycles, chairs, bedroom suite, couches, odds and ends, Christmas items. Color TV-stereo. Friday, and Saturday, December 3rd and 4th 8:30 to 7. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Also Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 7th through 10th from 1 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. 1203 East First Street.
1A-108-6p

2. Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

For Sale: Two horse trailer. Call 364-8809.
2-102-tfc

For Sale: Hesston 30-A Stacker with or without mover. Good condition. 806-995-4077 after 6 p.m.
S-2-76-tfc

FOR SALE: '77 Model 1283 New Holland Baler. Twine tie, new knoter \$9,000. '77 Stacker-Model Super 1049. Excellent condition \$9,000. Call 364-0229; 935-6907.
S-Th-2-81-8p

FOR SALE: '78 model New Holland Hay Baler, with or without Wisconsin 4 cylinder engine. Call 289-5930.
2-108-5p

Tamden axle trailer, flat bed 20 ft. with rails, 9000 L.B. axles, spare. 364-5883.
2-109-2c

3. Vehicles For Sale
ONE OWNER. 1979 Lincoln Continental. 33,000 miles. Moon roof, 8 track stereo and all the extras. Call 364-1251; ask for Marie.
3-81-tfc

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

1978 Chev. Van Turtle top conversion front and rear air conditioning, cruise, tilt, four captain chairs. Call 364-6425.
3-57-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Valiant. Good condition. \$750. Call 357-2535.
3-105-6p

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki KX 400 and KE 125 Kawasaki. Best offer over \$350. Call 578-4448.
3-106-5p

1979 VW diesel Rabbit. Silver. 4 speed. AC, AM-FM Cassette, new Michelins. 45,000 miles. 40-50 MPG. \$4000. 107 Beach. 364-0651.
3-107-5p

1973 Impala 4 dr. Good work or school car. Call 364-7384 after 5:30 p.m.
3-107-tfc

1978 Ford Fairmont. New tires. Good condition. Call 364-4707.
3-107-5c

1965 Mustang, 302 motor. Runs good and is a collector's item. Call 364-4449 for details. Ask for Bruce.
3-109-tfc

For Sale: 1979 Honda XL 250S. Excellent condition. \$800. 364-4016 after 7 p.m.
3-109-2p

1975 VW Scirocco. Extra nice. Low mileage. Very economical. Good school or second car. Call Tommy 364-1070 or 364-5638.
3-109-5c

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local govt's sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4217 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.
3-110-5p

1979 Silverado Long Wheel Base Pickup. All Power and air. New Radial tires. 24,000 miles. Call 276-5510 after 6 p.m.
3-110-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
R.V. AND MOTOR HOME ANTIFREEZE, non toxic, regularly \$5.67 gallon on sale now for \$4.67 at Jack's Marine Supply, East Hwy. 60. 364-4331.

1982 PACE ARROW 34 ft. Motor Home. Like new. Fully equipped. \$40,500. Call 364-2663.
3A-102-7p

4. Real Estate for Sale
NORTHWEST HEREFORD
2100 sq. feet, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, LR, Woodburner, dble garage, for \$40,000.00, \$4,000.00 down from qualified purchaser, owner carry balance at 12 percent.
LUXURY HOME
In Northwest area, all you would want plus a formal living room and dining area on a corner lot. A custom built home for only \$85,000.00 Shown by appointment only. BARGAIN OF THE WEEK 2 bedroom stucco home in the 100 block of Avenue J for the investor. Price \$13,500.00, pay cash for equity and assume approx. \$3,300.00 loan at 8 1/2 percent, house is currently rented for \$210.00 per month. NEAR TIERRA BLANCA SCHOOL
large 2 bdrm, new carpet, \$22,500.00, reasonable down and owner will carry. I have other listings to choose from, some FHA and VA.
HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hambly, Broker
364-3566 or 364-1534.
6-110-5c

For sale or trade for anything of like value - 5 1/4 acres on Dimmitt Cut-Off and 385. \$5290. Call 364-0708.
4-29-tfc

NEED Real Estate Salesman.
Downtown - Large 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Owner Financing. 2 bedroom with rental unit. Only \$15,000.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-0944.
4-101-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5.3 miles South of Hereford on 385.
\$275 down, \$82.75 per mo. Owner financing at 11 c-o interest
No prepayment Penalties.
Phone 364-2343-364-3215.
110 East Third
4-79-tfc

FOR LEASE: 1974 Plymouth Valiant. Good condition. \$750. Call 357-2535.
3-105-6p

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki KX 400 and KE 125 Kawasaki. Best offer over \$350. Call 578-4448.
3-106-5p

1979 VW diesel Rabbit. Silver. 4 speed. AC, AM-FM Cassette, new Michelins. 45,000 miles. 40-50 MPG. \$4000. 107 Beach. 364-0651.
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3-107-tfc

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3-109-5c

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3-110-5p

1979 Silverado Long Wheel Base Pickup. All Power and air. New Radial tires. 24,000 miles. Call 276-5510 after 6 p.m.
3-110-tfc

FOR SALE
Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices, or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
4-145-tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290.
4-55-tfc

Two bedroom house, 106 Centre. Central heat and air. Underground sprinkler. 2 car garage. \$37,000. Phone 364-5625.
4-109-5p

FOR SALE - LIKE NEW.
3 bedroom house, very small down payment to qualified buyer. 364-1111.
4-109-3c

LUXURY LIVING IN BOVINA: Priced in mid \$90's, this 3 BR brick home has it all! Two car garage, two fireplaces, two water heaters, two evaporative coolers, chain link fence, solid birch paneling in office, sewing room, kitchen, den and utility room. Fan, pantry, gas starters, safe and many other extras. Call Ray Reed in Clovis, NM 505-762-4781.
S-4-110-1c

FOR SALE OR LEASE - PURCHASE 1870 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener, shop, fenced yard; excellent condition and location. 147 Juniper \$61,000 364-8260 9 to 5 or 364-6598 after 6 p.m.
4-73-tfc

Mobile Homes
1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 364-6702 from 8 to 5.
4A-22-tfc

1977 14X80 Wayside Mobile Home on 65x135 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Under-skiing, refrigerated air, porches. Fenced. Evenings 364-1630.
4A-91-22p

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280.
4A-6-tfc

1963 - 10x55 - American Homecrest Mobile Home. All furnished. Good condition. \$5500. Grand E Trailer Park No. 22. 364-7553.
4A-107-5p

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of \$190.05 on beautiful 14 wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 353-1280.
4A-108-5c

5. For Rent
One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Carport, deposit. No pets. 364-8056.
5-36-tfc

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV
364-0142

FURNISHED APT.
2 bedrooms
Sugarland Quads
Call 364-4370.
5-103-tfc

WE MANAGE AND SHOW RENTAL PROPERTY
312 16th Street. 3-br-2Bath \$375.00
300 East 7th Duplex 2-BR \$275.00
Park Plaza Apartments 3-BR 2-Bath Fireplace Carol Sue Legate Rental Property Manager
Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500
5-108-5c

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

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0664.
5-134-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 WALNUT AVE. FRIONA
Now 1 month Free Rent
1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$215 per month. Call collect 247-3666.
5-95-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

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paved, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan. 364-0766.
5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281. Ext. 6555 or 5878.
5-243-tfc

FOR LEASE
Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
5-145-tfc

3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Central heating and fireplace.

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-41-tfc

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with carpet. Gas and water included. Clean and cute. Great location. Call to see 364-2913. 5-108-3p

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$150 monthly. \$75 deposit. Call 364-7011 weekends and after 3:30 week days. 5-109-5p

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Fenced yard, refrig. stove furnished. Water paid. \$180 plus deposit. Call 364-5366 before 5 p.m. 5-109-3p

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, garage. \$100 deposit. \$200 per month. No pets. Call 364-2087. 5-110-tfc

Trailer for rent. 2 bedroom, carpeted, carport and storage shed. 364-7054. 5-110-5p

For rent 4 bedroom house. Carpeted, stove furnished, fenced yard. \$275 per month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-6825 after 5 p.m. 5-110-2p

3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, fenced yard. \$285 per month; \$150 deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 364-3747. 5-110-5p

70x125 ft. trailer space for rent. Plumbed and hookup. Located 921 South Avenue K on pavement. Call 806-894-7640. S-5-110-2p

LEASE-PURCHASE
A new mobile home, first and last months lease only down payment required. Call 373-9469. 5-108-5c

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS of Hereford
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB; crystal chandeliers, JennAir ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Contact: Stephanie DeBoer
Days 364-0763
After 4:30 364-0739
S-5-88-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-8372. 6-94-22p

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

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

Want to do house cleaning. Experienced and can furnish references. Also will do ironing. Call 364-8385 or 364-8248. 6-108-3p

7. Business Opportunities

Distributorships Available-National manufacturing company based in Denton, Texas, looking for distributors to handle complete line of low cost steel homes, single and multi-family, one and two story and tri-level. Tremendous benefits and earnings potential. Show homes available. \$3000 investment required - 100 percent refundable. Total line of commercial and agricultural buildings also available. Call Mr. Brown at 817-566-1386. 7-110-5p

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. 7-109-5p

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL, COLLECT 0-713-591-2328. 7-110-1p

ACTION INDUSTRIES, a five year old Texas corporation needs distributors to service existing customers for their satellite TV antenna and advertising divisions. Investments as low as \$3,500 backed by inventory. Call 1-800-442-2649. 7-109-10c

Drinking a Problem? For help or information, call 364-2141 24 hours. 10A-104-22p

8. Help Wanted

Applications being taken for LVN 3 to 11 shift, two or three evenings per week. Contact Patsy Vick, RN Director of Nursing, 247-3922, Prairie Acres Nursing Home, Friona. 8-108-tfc

Working stockfarmer 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Feed crops. Improved pasture. Growing small calves. Feedmill, elevator construction. Carpentry Welding. Machine repairs. Trucks and semi-trailers. 806-364-0484. 8-109-3c

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1314. 8-110-1p

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-110-1c

Applications are being received for the position of Deputy to the District Clerk. Requirements include, but not are limited to, being an accurate typist, being bondable, being able to meet the public well. Some legal experience preferred. We are an equal opportunity employer. You may apply through the District Clerk's office, Room 308, County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. 8-110-5c

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Set your own hours, earn good money selling Avon. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-106-5c

Child Care

Registered Child Care. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends. 364-0205. 9-109-10c

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
New Special Prices
Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

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

PERSONALS
Seeking information on Kenneth Moran Sr. son, 18 years old. All replies confidential. Cecile Moran, R. No. 8, Box 463, St. Joseph, Mo. 64504. 10A-104-10p

GRAVE MARKERS
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

FULL HOME INSULATION. Insulate now and collect your tax credit for 1982. Call collect Larry Green, 1-355-4530. 11-109-10c

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor. Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381. 11-110-22p

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

HOUSEWIVES - Save up to \$1248 on the family budget. For info 364-4058 after 6:30 p.m. 11-93-22c

Hubble Water Service - Well repair pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009. S-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING, 364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236. S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

AKC Black Labrador puppies, excellent bloodline for show and field. Contact Richard Waters 1-267-2277. S-1-110-2p

TREE TOPPING AND Hedge trimming. Weed mowing and alleys cleaned. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160 or 364-0295. 11-59-tfc

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Experienced. Helen Noyes, 364-2217. 11-90-22p

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

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

IF you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-96-tfc

15-2 year old Suffolk Ewes, 1 buck, 9 lambs. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. 12-106-tfc

Pasture for cattle - alfalfa and sudan fields and native grass. Ensilage fed every day. Experienced cattle operation with windbreaks. \$58 per ton for feed. 806-353-4998. 12-108-5c

LOST & Found

LOST: 2 mixed breed steers, weighing 700 lbs. Lost southeast of Hereford. "101" branded on left rib. 276-5567, or 276-5343. 13-109-5c

Legal Notices

NO DR-821-205
IN THE INTEREST OF
JUAN MANUEL VARGAS,
JUAN JOSE VARGAS, AND
ROBERTO VARGAS,
IN THE 22ND DISTRICT COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
"STATE OF TEXAS TO: MANUEL VARGAS, Respondent,
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 222nd District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of LORENZO CLAUDIO, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 1 day of December, 1982, against CARMEN CASTRO AND MANUEL VARGAS, Respondents, and said suit being number DR-821-205 on the docket of said court, and entitled "In the Interest of JUAN MANUEL VARGAS, JUAN JOSE VARGAS, AND ROBERTO VARGAS, Minor Children," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the Children. Said Child, JUAN MANUEL VARGAS, WAS BORN on July 1, 1966, in Michoacan, Mexico. Said Child, JUAN JOSE VARGAS, was born on July 1, 1966, in

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office
HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Single car garage, wood fence, storage building. Owner financing. \$25,800.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front. Side entry garage, private fenced yard, corner lot. \$34,000.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, large shop. \$24,500.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new. FHA financing.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, private fenced yard, double car garage with electric door opener. \$38,500.
FARM FOR SALE
1 section dry land, close to Hereford.
1 section irrigated. Good level land on Hwy. close to Hereford. Good water. \$800 per acre.
1/2 section irrigated P.M.A. soil. Tail water pit, 3 wells, good water.
WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
Call: Henry C. Reid
364-4666; 578-4666 or Tony Lupton, 364-1446. Th-S-108-tfc 97-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.04
WHEAT 3.39
MILO 4.30
SOYBEANS 4.60
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
VOLUME Untested
STEERS 93-94
HEIFERS 91-92
BEEF - Compared to Thursday the beef trade and demand was light to moderate. Steer and heifer carcasses were generally steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were steady at 94.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady at 91.00-92.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the central U.S. Carolot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins hardly tested. Few sales unchanged at 97.00-99.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams not tested, weaker undertone evident with one load at 106.50 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were weak to 1.00 lower, not well tested at 72.00 for 12-14 and 14-16 lbs.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday:
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Dec 3.28 3.24 3.20 1/2 3.21 3/4 -01 1/2
Jan 3.28 3.24 3.20 1/2 3.21 3/4 -01 1/2
Mar 3.45 1/4 3.41 1/4 3.37 1/4 -01 1/4
Jul 3.57 1/4 3.53 1/4 3.49 1/4 -01 1/4
Sep 3.71 1/4 3.67 1/4 3.63 1/4 -01 1/4
Prev day's open int 36.44, off 678.
CORN 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Dec 2.31 1/2 2.27 1/2 2.23 1/2 2.21 1/2 -00 1/4
Jan 2.36 1/4 2.32 1/4 2.28 1/4 2.24 1/4 -00 1/4
Mar 2.43 1/4 2.39 1/4 2.35 1/4 2.31 1/4 -00 1/4
Jul 2.54 1/4 2.50 1/4 2.46 1/4 2.42 1/4 -00 1/4
Sep 2.63 1/4 2.59 1/4 2.55 1/4 2.51 1/4 -00 1/4
Prev sales 1,521.
Prev day's open int 139.112, off 1,450.
OATS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Dec 1.56 1/4 1.52 1/4 1.48 1/4 1.44 1/4 -00 1/4
Mar 1.68 1/4 1.64 1/4 1.60 1/4 1.56 1/4 -00 1/4
Jul 1.77 1/4 1.73 1/4 1.69 1/4 1.65 1/4 -00 1/4
Sep 1.77 1/4 1.73 1/4 1.69 1/4 1.65 1/4 -00 1/4
Prev sales 1,521.
Prev day's open int 1.166, off 66.
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jan 5.68 1/4 5.64 1/4 5.60 1/4 5.56 1/4 -00 1/2
Mar 5.75 1/4 5.71 1/4 5.67 1/4 5.63 1/4 -00 1/2
Jul 5.93 1/4 5.89 1/4 5.85 1/4 5.81 1/4 -00 1/2
Sep 6.11 1/4 6.07 1/4 6.03 1/4 6.00 1/4 -00 1/2
Nov 6.85 1/4 6.81 1/4 6.77 1/4 6.73 1/4 -00 1/2
Jan 7.85 1/4 7.81 1/4 7.77 1/4 7.73 1/4 -00 1/2
Prev sales 42,993.
Prev day's open int 88.136, up 470.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday:
CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Dec 57.40 57.95 57.10 57.62 58.80 -85
Jan 57.40 57.95 57.10 57.62 58.80 -85
Mar 57.40 57.95 57.10 57.62 58.80 -85
Jun 57.40 57.95 57.10 57.62 58.80 -85
Aug 57.40 57.95 57.10 57.62 58.80 -85
Oct 57.40 57.95 57.10 57.62 58.80 -85
Prev sales 21,415.
Prev day's open int 43.677, off 1.
FEEDER CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan 65.00 65.30 64.55 64.60 -77
Mar 64.50 64.80 64.05 64.10 -53
May 65.00 65.10 64.40 64.70 -85
Aug 64.40 64.80 64.40 64.80 -80
Sep 64.40 64.80 64.40 64.80 -80
Nov 64.40 64.80 64.40 64.80 -80
Prev sales 3,050.
Prev day's open int 8.246, up 555.
HOGS 20,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Dec 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Jan 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Apr 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Jul 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Aug 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Oct 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Nov 57.30 57.80 56.90 57.33 -05
Prev sales 18,880.
Prev day's open int 48.985, up 381.
PORK BELLIES 20,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Dec 80.65 80.80 79.52 80.02 -70
Jan 79.00 79.55 78.30 78.77 -55
Mar 76.40 76.80 75.65 76.22 -55
Jul 76.30 76.95 75.80 76.35 -80
Aug 73.00 73.60 72.00 72.72 -55
Feb 65.00 65.70 64.80 64.60 -80
Mar 64.00 64.10 64.00 64.00 -50
Prev sales 12,444.
Prev day's open int 19.508, up 822.

6. Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

GRAVE MARKERS
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

FULL HOME INSULATION. Insulate now and collect your tax credit for 1982. Call collect Larry Green, 1-355-4530. 11-109-10c

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor. Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381. 11-110-22p

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

HOUSEWIVES - Save up to \$1248 on the family budget. For info 364-4058 after 6:30 p.m. 11-93-22c

Hubble Water Service - Well repair pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009. S-11-60-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING, 364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236. S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

AKC Black Labrador puppies, excellent bloodline for show and field. Contact Richard Waters 1-267-2277. S-1-110-2p

TREE TOPPING AND Hedge trimming. Weed mowing and alleys cleaned. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160 or 364-0295. 11-59-tfc

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Experienced. Helen Noyes, 364-2217. 11-90-22p

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

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

IF you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-96-tfc

15-2 year old Suffolk Ewes, 1 buck, 9 lambs. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. 12-106-tfc

Pasture for cattle - alfalfa and sudan fields and native grass. Ensilage fed every day. Experienced cattle operation with windbreaks. \$58 per ton for feed. 806-353-4998. 12-108-5c

LOST & Found

LOST: 2 mixed breed steers, weighing 700 lbs. Lost southeast of Hereford. "101" branded on left rib. 276-5567, or 276-5343. 13-109-5c

Legal Notices

NO DR-821-205
IN THE INTEREST OF
JUAN MANUEL VARGAS,
JUAN JOSE VARGAS, AND
ROBERTO VARGAS,
IN THE 22ND DISTRICT COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
"STATE OF TEXAS TO: MANUEL VARGAS, Respondent,
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 222nd District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of LORENZO CLAUDIO, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 1 day of December, 1982, against CARMEN CASTRO AND MANUEL VARGAS, Respondents, and said suit being number DR-821-205 on the docket of said court, and entitled "In the Interest of JUAN MANUEL VARGAS, JUAN JOSE VARGAS, AND ROBERTO VARGAS, Minor Children," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the Children. Said Child, JUAN MANUEL VARGAS, WAS BORN on July 1, 1966, in Michoacan, Mexico. Said Child, JUAN JOSE VARGAS, was born on July 1, 1966, in

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office
HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Single car garage, wood fence, storage building. Owner financing. \$25,800.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front. Side entry garage, private fenced yard, corner lot. \$34,000.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, large shop. \$24,500.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new. FHA financing.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, private fenced yard, double car garage with electric door opener. \$38,500.
FARM FOR SALE
1 section dry land, close to Hereford.
1 section irrigated. Good level land on Hwy. close to Hereford. Good water. \$800 per acre.
1/2 section irrigated P.M.A. soil. Tail water pit, 3 wells, good water.
WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
Call: Henry C. Reid
364-4666; 578-4666 or Tony Lupton, 364-1446. Th-S-108-tfc 97-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.04
WHEAT 3.39
MILO 4.30
SOYBEANS 4.60
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
VOLUME Untested
STEERS 93-94
HEIFERS 91-92
BEEF - Compared to Thursday the beef trade and demand was light to moderate. Steer and heifer carcasses were generally steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were steady at 94.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady at 91.00-92.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the central U.S. Carolot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins hardly tested. Few sales unchanged at 97.00-99.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams not tested, weaker undertone evident with one load at 106.50 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were weak to 1.00 lower, not well tested at 72.00 for 12-14 and 14-16 lbs.

Best private art collection between Ft. Worth and LA?

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Nona Bunch has a secret: this small, oil-rich Texas town has a private museum housing priceless N.C. Wyeth paintings that colored the books of many children's classics, and an exquisite ivory elephant tusk she says was carved by someone using "little steak knives."

Ms. Bunch is a tour guide for the few that venture into Snyder's Diamond M Museum, which art observers say has as fine a private art collection as any between the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth and the Henry E. Huntington collection in Los Angeles.

Fifteen original N.C. Wyeth paintings, including drawings that bedecked James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans" and Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island," are found in the two-story museum.

Also housed in the inconspicuously marked building along Snyder's main street is a hollowed-out, 2-foot-long ivory tusk laced with figurines that was carved by three generations of a Chinese family.

But few of the local residents who make Scurry County, on the edge of the Permian Basin, the highest oil-producing county in the nation and Snyder one of the richest towns per capita in Texas even know the museum exists.

Hardly anybody knows we're here," said Ms. Bunch, who occasionally conducts tours for local schoolchildren and art aficionados who have discovered the museum. She is also a family friend of the Diamond M Museum's founder, C.T. "Mr. Mac" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, an entrepreneur and pen-pal of the late President Lyndon Johnson, first came to Texas from Pennsylvania in the 1920s with less than \$100 in his pocket, according to his daughter, Evelyn Davies.

"Daddy came to Texas as an adventurer, to seek his fortune," she said. When McLaughlin died in 1974, the multimillionaire owned an oil drilling company, about 5,000 acres of petroleum-blessed Scurry County land and one of the richest private collections of art west of the Mississippi.

"His Wyeths are priceless. We've been told there is no finer private art collection between Fort Worth and the West Coast," says Mrs. Davies, who now lives on her father's Diamond M Ranch. The collection contains about 300 pieces, so many that dozens of paintings and rare Currier & Ives lithographs are locked in a closet, said Ms. Bunch.

"We just have only so much space," she said. Others are put in the back room for another reason: two portraits of Mr. Mac did not please him or his family, including one commissioned by celebrated Southwestern artist Peter Hurd.

When the Hurd portrait of Mr. Mac was unveiled, McLaughlin was so upset "he hung it in the bathroom to show what he thought of it," said Mrs. Davies. LBJ, Mr. Mac's friend from the late 1940s, also disliked a Hurd presidential portrait he thought cast him in a poor light. The painting was never publicly displayed.

But Mr. Mac was upset with his own portrait because "he didn't like the tucks that showed around his neck," Ms. Bunch said. The pieces placed about the dimly lit museum show off the splendor of the Diamond M collection: 150-year-old Dresden china pieces made in one-of-a-kind molds in West Germany fill part of one room. W.H.D. Koerner's cleanly lined paintings of Indians and rogues of the Wild West fill another room.

The Koerner paintings that dotted covers of the Saturday Evening Post and C.W. Post ads during the 1920s became models for many of Norman Rockwell's paintings, art observers say. In another of the half-dozen museum rooms, bronze sculptures by Frederic Remington and pieces of the Helena Rubenstein jade collection can be found in odd nooks and crannies. Another darkened room has delicate pieces of carved ivory in glass cases.

One carving depicts a light green bok-choy stalk with a cricket ready to prey upon two unsuspecting ladybugs. The ivory used in the bok-choy stalk and other museum exhibits was often buried up to 30 years in the earth by the carvers to give it a tea-stained color. Then the ivory was hand-painted in a style that has disappeared in the last half-century, said Ms. Bunch.

The prize of the collection, though, is the immense ivory tusk that is pierced through and through with a spiral of hand-carved figurines that start at the base and end five feet away at the tip. Quarter-inch figures of Chinese farmers and horsemen near a pagoda or wall ring around the hollowed-out tusk. The work is so finely etched, Ms. Bunch says every time she studies it, she sees a new carved detail emerge.

The tusk reportedly was carved by three generations, and depicts about 400 years of a Chinese family's life and livelihoods, said Mrs. Davies. "We're told it tells the life history and what the family accomplished in their lifetime," said Ms. Bunch. "It also looks like it was carved with little steak knives."

But Wyeth's works are probably the most renowned of any in the museum. Wyeth, who died in 1945, has 15 works in the Diamond M, including paintings from Verne's "Mysterious Island," Cooper's "Mohicans," Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" and "Treasure Island."

Wyeth's son, Andrew, now one of America's most famous artists, also has one painting — "The Winter Apples" — in the collection. The Diamond M, operated by the Diamond M Foundation since it opened in 1964 and co-managed by Texas Western College in Snyder, also is the apple of Ms. Bunch's eye.

"Who would have thought a city like Snyder would have something like this?" she asks. "For a town of 13,000, it's unbelievable."

According to a recent study filed with the Food and Drug Administration, acne is caused by hormonal activity. Although still being investigated, greasy foods had "no effect on the clinical course of acne."

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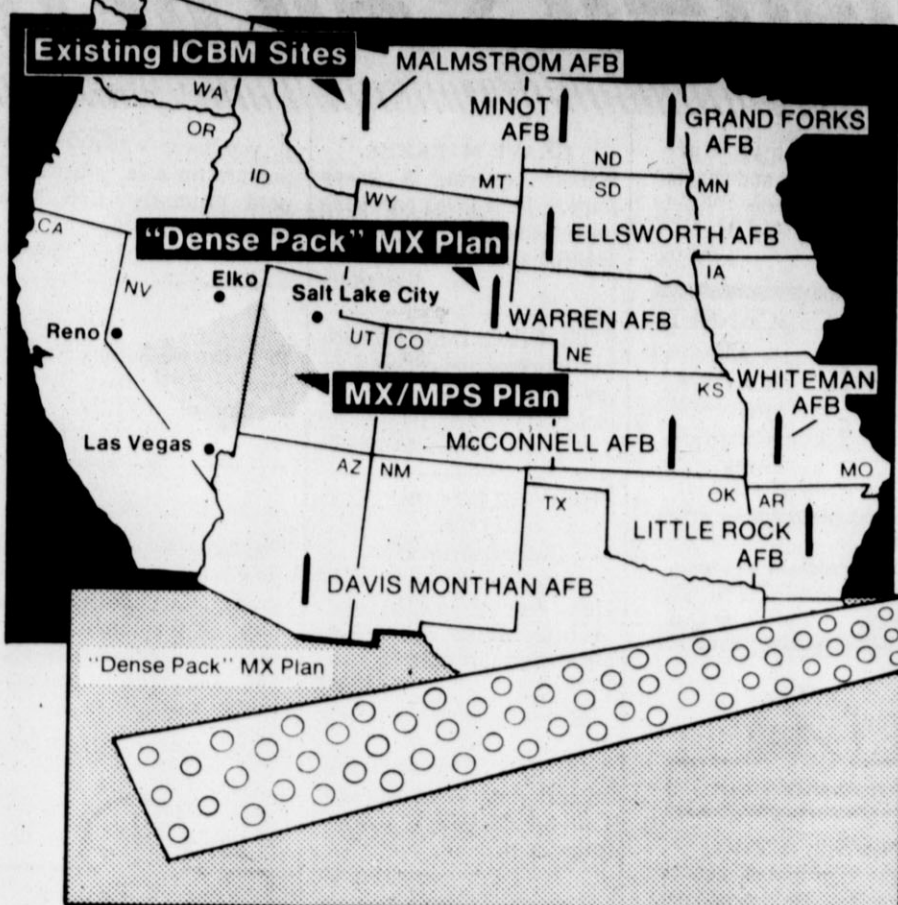
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THE MISSILE MAP From Minuteman to MX



NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The "dense pack" MX deployment system proposed by President Reagan differs significantly from previous plans. It would squeeze 100 of the new missiles into 20 square miles of hardened silos near Wyoming's Warren Air Force Base. The Multiple Protective Shelter Basing System — MX/MPS for short — developed by the Carter administration would have dispersed 200 missiles in a network of 4,600 shelters covering 8,500 square miles of Nevada and Utah. An earlier version, called the "racetrack," proposed shuttling the missiles among shelters along a more confined single loop. An airborne system in which the MX would be launched from heavy bombers was also given serious consideration. The existing U.S. intercontinental missile system includes Minuteman sites at Ellsworth, Grand Forks, Minot, Malmstrom, Warren and Whiteman Air Force bases and older Titans at Little Rock, Davis Monthan and McConnell.

Music special: for Yoko Ono, it's all right

NEW YORK (AP) — She sits in her cavernous, dimly lit parlor, the dark wood paneling locking in the somber tone of what Yoko Ono has to say.

It's been almost two years since a crazed gunman stalked and shot her husband, former Beatle John Lennon, outside their westside Manhattan apartment dwelling. Still, Miss Ono lives in the shadow of death.

Last August, Miss Ono received anonymous letters warning her that she, too, would be killed. She also received a collection of Beatles records with bullet holes in them. Police advised her to move into a hotel, which she did, and not to go to the studio to work on the album she was recording.

But the 49-year-old artist decided she wanted a normal life, one in which she could pursue her work.

"I went in the studio to carry on the things John and I believed in together," she said. "I wanted to say it's all right and let's dream together and there'll be a beautiful future and all that."

And she completed her album, appropriately called "It's Alright."

"John and I, at the time we were working on the 'Double Fantasy' album in 1980, said the world is going to be all right," she said. "It is going to be beautiful. And I still believe that."

The new album has 10 songs, all written by Miss Ono, with such titles as "My Man," "Never Say Goodbye," "Loneliness," "It's Alright," "Let the Tears Dry" and "I See Rainbows." The songs string together the story of Miss Ono's loss and fortitude.

"I took the same route I always took when writing — to open myself, to show myself honestly," Miss Ono says. "In that honesty I showed my vulnerability as well. I showed the depression I went through, the sorrow and sadness and all that."

"I would call the first side of the album night — the nightmares, remembrance, nostalgia," she said. "The second side is day. It has Sean saying, 'Wake up, Mommy.' I woke up because here is this boy."

"Whenever I felt like, what is the point of life any more? ... The realization that kept me alive was that I have to look after Sean. He needs me."

Sean was born seven years ago and Lennon promised that he, too, would share in raising their son.

Miss Ono's previous music has been noted for experimentation and non-melodic, far-out sounds, and her singing has been called caterwauling. This time, her songs are accessible, sung rather sweetly, and the melodies she sings with herself are harmonious.

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DURALON D.S. PREMIUM

as low as

\$32.88

Plus 1.59 Federal Excise Tax

Look at these low, low prices

Our No.	Size	Reg.	Special	F.E.T.
260-111	A78-13	38.29	32.88	1.59
260-112	B78-13	38.99	33.88	1.71
260-115	C78-14	41.99	35.88	1.88
260-117	E78-14	43.69	37.88	2.01
260-118	F78-14	45.49	38.88	2.12
260-119	G78-14	47.49	40.88	2.26
260-126	G78-15	49.69	42.88	2.35
260-127	H78-15	53.49	44.88	2.54
260-129	L78-15	56.69	46.88	2.79

Shop Gebo's

All Day Saturday

'til Christmas — 8 am-6 pm

25 Lb. Reg. 4.69 \$3.99

273-100

50 Lb. Reg. 8.99 \$7.49

273-200

50 Lb. High Protein Reg. 10.69 \$8.49

273-300

4 Lb. 273-400 Regular 1.75 \$1.49

DUREX. YEAR-ROUND ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT

with Alugard 342-2

An advanced corrosion inhibitor to provide better overall protection against engine and cooling system corrosion and overheating. Alugard provides protection of all metals including Aluminum.

Regular \$3.49

\$3.19

Christmas Sale thru December 11

STORALL Pickup Truck Utility Boxes

- Heavy Duty Steel Construction
- Rolled Formed For Maximum Strength
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- Automatic "Torsion Bar" Lid Opening
- Rust Proof Sliding Parts Tray
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- Gleaming White Baked Enamel Finish

REGULAR \$94.99

\$69.99

ALL OTHER STORALL TOOL BOXES ... 10% OFF

GIVE YOUR LOVED ONES BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING PLANTS

Poinsettias

Mums

Cyclamen

Crossandras

Kalanchoes

Exacum

SPECIAL

On Fall Bulbs!

Buy One Pack

Get One FREE.

Specials Planters And Flowers For The New Gifts Delivered To Hospital and Kings Manor

Baby Christmas Trees

Living and fresh cut christmas trees - cut trees flocked on order.

Complete Yard & Garden Supplies

Open Monday - Saturday 9-6

OPEN Sunday Dec. 5th 1:30 to 5:30

McLain Garden Center

"Let Us Help Beautify Your Home"

1302 West Park Ave. Hereford 806-364-3300



Prize Variant
Illustration by Paul Fostler

Our Story: THANATOP'S DEPARTS THE FIRST VILLAGE, UNMOVED BY THE GRIEVING PARENTS WHOSE INFANT SONS HE SLAIN. "I WILL DO THIS IN THE MORNING," HE SAYS, "BUT I WANT A CERTAIN CHILD TO STAY UP TO PASS THE NIGHT. RABBI EZEKIEL DOES NOT BETRAY A MAN'S SECRET. HE MOURNS THE INNOCENT DEAD.



"AFTER A VILLAGE OR TWO," JUSTITIAN HAD PREDICTED, "THE ISRAELITES WILL FLUSH THE GARDEN THEMSELVES" SOON, IN FIELD AND MARKET....



...NE-LOIS GOSSIPING RELATE THE LATEST RUMORS. "THE BABE THEY SEEK WAS BROUGHT HERE FROM THE CAROL," SHE SAYS. "THE MOTHER WAS CHILDLESS ANOTHER ADOR. 'I' HAD SPENDING LAST SPRING, CLAIMS A THIRD NEIGHBOR LOOKS SUSPICIOUSLY AT NEIGHBOR.



THANATOP'S ENTERS A SECOND VILLAGE JUST AS ARI AND EZEKIEL, BETWEEN TOWNS IN THE REMOTE HIGHLANDS, LEARN THE FATE OF THE FIRST. THE NEWS COMES FROM A SHEPHERD WITH WHOM THEY PASS THE NIGHT. RABBI EZEKIEL DOES NOT BETRAY ARI'S SECRET. HE MOURNS THE INNOCENT DEAD.



"HOW MUCH BLOOD IS MY BROTHER WORTH?" THAT QUESTION KEEPS PRINCE ARI AWAKE. THE MOON IS HIGH WHEN HE BECOMES AWARE OF A THROGGING PASSING BY. THERE IS BANGING ON THE DOOR. "COME WITH US," A STRANGER CRIES. "WE KNOW WHO HAS THE KEY TO THE KILLING WILL STOP." THE EASER WHO SETS OFF FOR A FARM IN THE NEXT VALLEY.



ARI IS AFTER THEM AT ONCE. WINGING AROUND THE CROWD BRINGS HIS TIME. HE HAS NO PLAN. HE KNOWS ONLY THAT HE IS CLOSE. NEXT WEEK: SINGING.

Hi Lois
by WALKER



CHILDREN! HI! HURRY, YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE!



WHERE'S MY BOOKS?
 HOLD! MY IT IS MY BOOKS?
 HOLD! THE BUS!
 MY IT IS EXCITING



THERE THEY GO OFF TO SCHOOL



THERE GOES DAD OFF TO WORK



RUSH! RUSH!



I HOPE I'M NOT LIKE THAT WHEN I GROW UP



IT'S JUST A MATTER OF PLANNING
 THINKING AHEAD

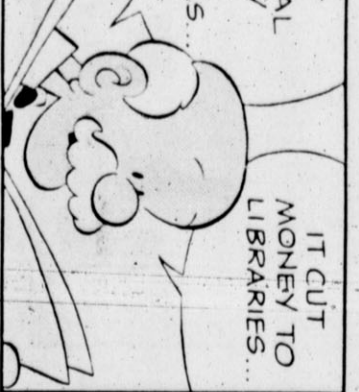
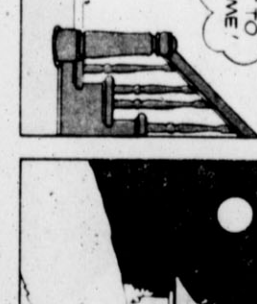


MAYBE I SHOULD GET ON MY WAY NOW

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
 The Hereford
Brand

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1982

BLONDIE
by Young and Geyer



by **Mort Walker**

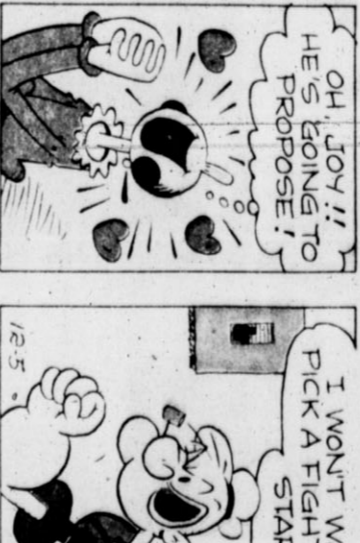


P.O. Box 45436
 Dallas, TX 75245

Steve Canyon

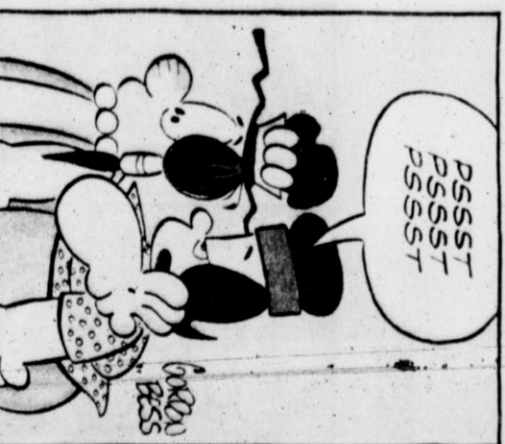
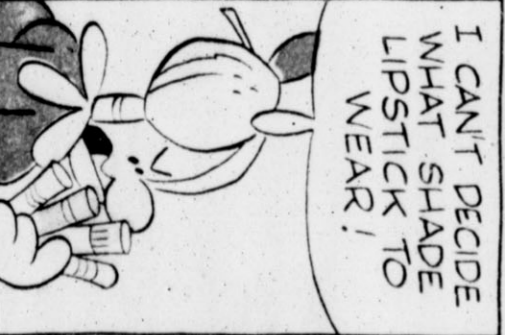
AND ONE MORE

STEVE RETURNS TO THE UNITED STATES



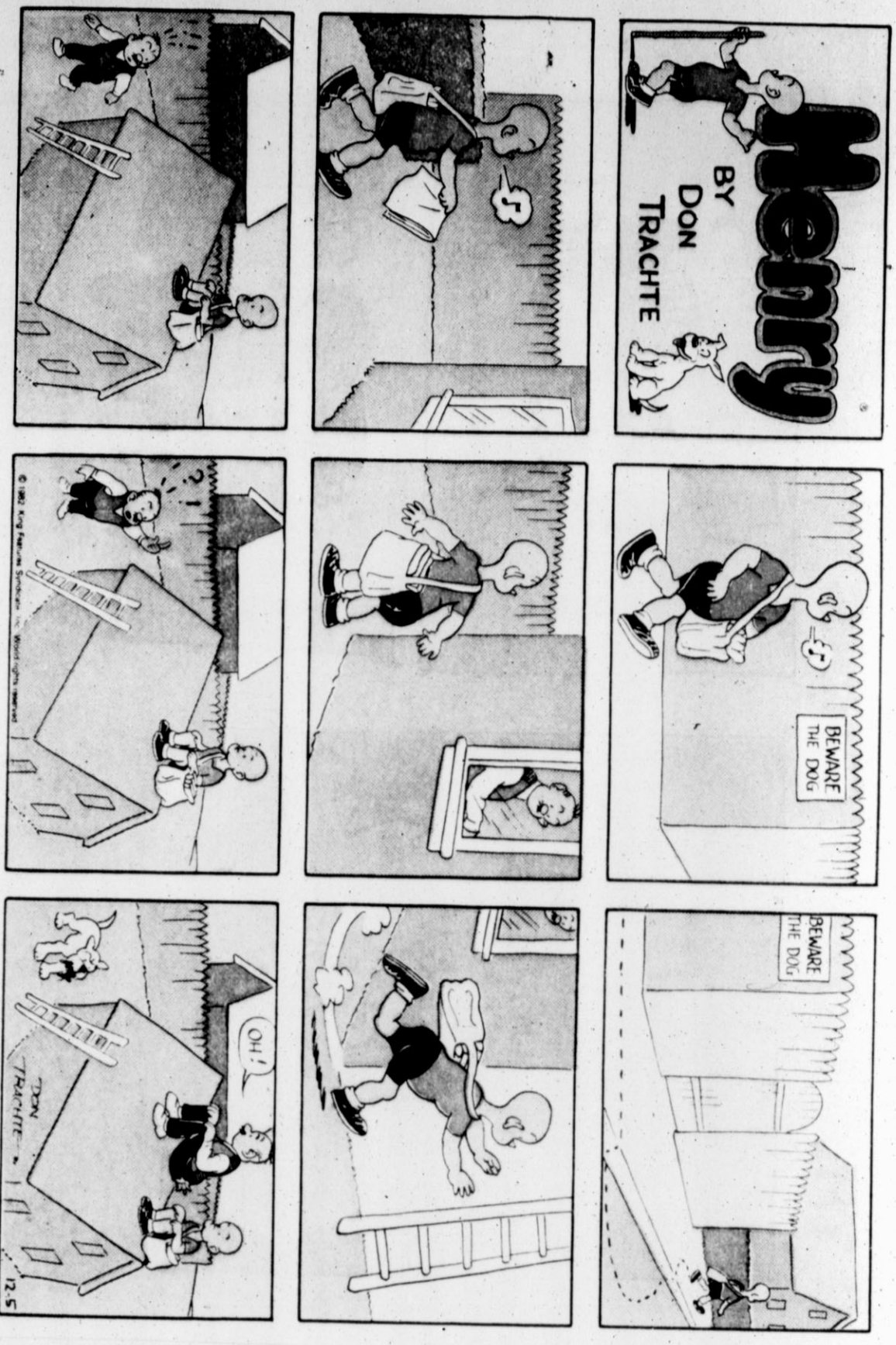
REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, TX 75245

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LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



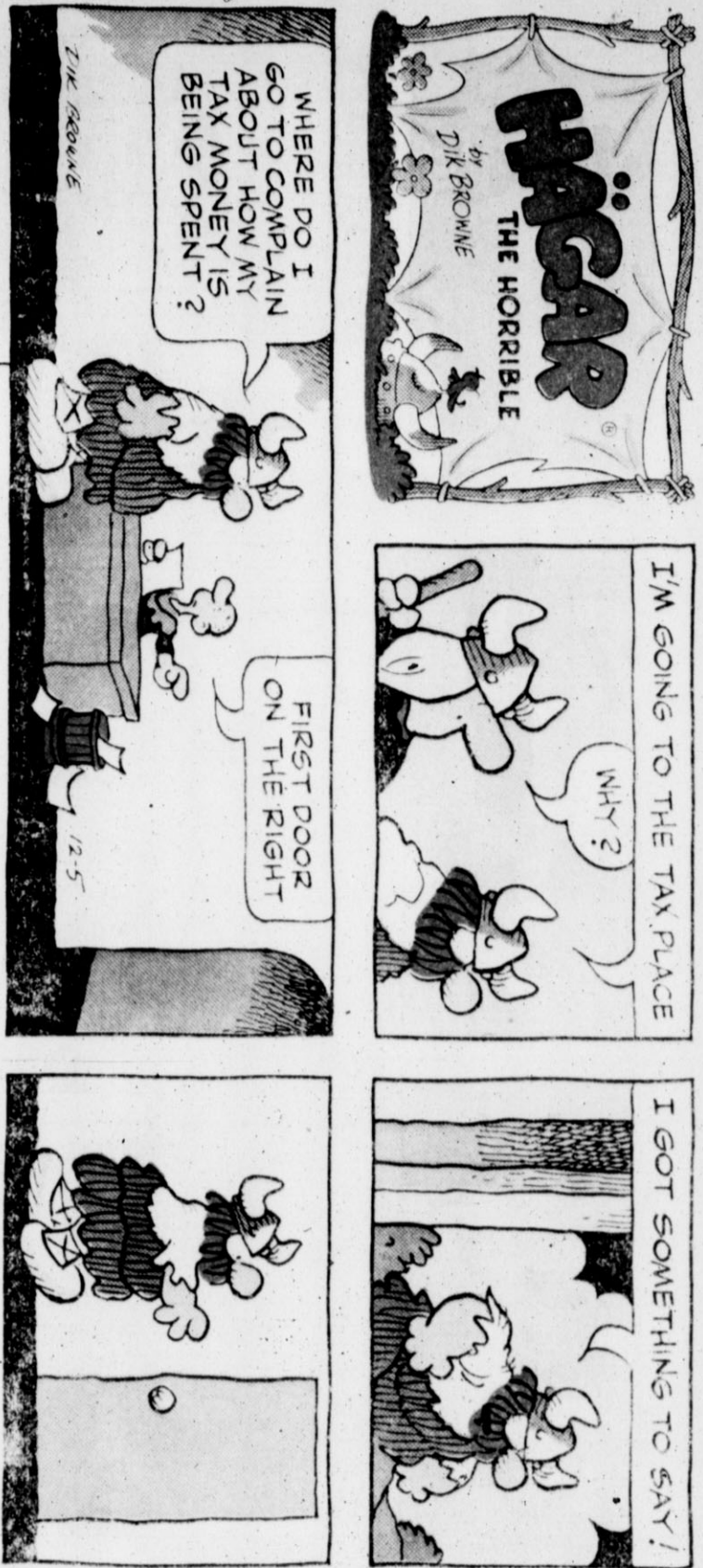
"A LOT OF THESE PEOPLE ARE MOZART FANS. BETTER PLAY SOMETHING BY CHOPIN."

Archie



macar

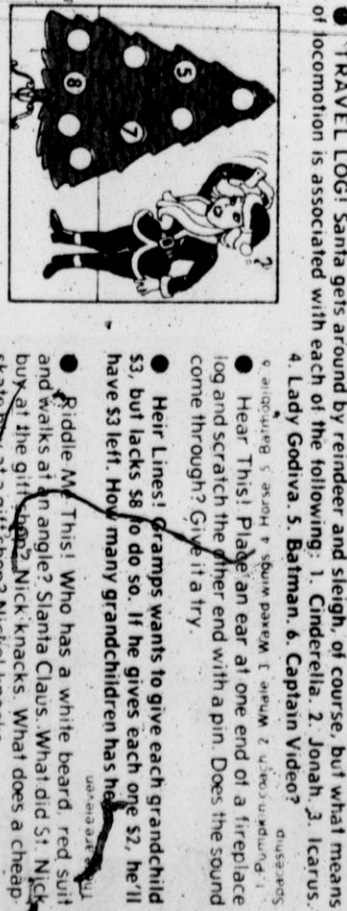
THE HORRIBLE
by DIK BROKNE



"A LOT OF THESE PEOPLE ARE MOZART FANS. BETTER PLAY SOMETHING BY CHOPIN."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



TREE TRIMS

Help! Santa's ell above would like to trim this Christmas tree but is puzzled by the task. Ornaments bearing the numbers 1 to 9 inclusive, are to be arranged on the tree's branches in a triangular conformation, with each of the figure's sides totalling 17. Three of the ornaments are already in place. Can you help position the rest? Remember, each side is to total 17. Corner positions figure in two sides each.

20
14
19
18
22
15
11
17
9
10
16
8
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6
4
3
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12
13
5
11
17
9
10
16
8
7
6
4
3
1
12
13
5

BALANCING ACT! Is Dad performing some kind of balancing act above? To find out, add lines from 1 to 2, 3, etc.



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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12-5