

Tuesday

December 23, 1986

The HEREFORD BRAND



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jim Steiert

86th Year, No. 122, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

Spilling wine, tuna, canned goods

23 train cars derail near Summerfield

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Santa Fe Railroad officials have not determined the cause of a 23-car train derailment Monday afternoon but estimate that the main track will be back in service later today.

No injuries were incurred when the slow-moving eastbound train derailed at 12:50 p.m.

Bill Slaughter, Amarillo trainmaster, said the cargo damage estimate will not be official for a few days, but that for the size of derailment the damage is not bad. "I don't expect much in the way of lading loss," he told The Brand.

B.K. Perry, assistant general manager of The Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fe Railway Co., announced early this morning that damage to track, equipment, signal and employee pay will cost the company \$248,000 due to the accident.

Estimated speed of the 70-car train at the derailment was 30 mph. James Paetzold, who operates a grain elevator near the scene, witnessed the accident.

"The train was moving very slow and was going off on the side rail like they do when they need to let another train pass," he said. "It looked to me like the switch track just didn't work, but that is just a guess."

Sandy Lookingbill, another witness, was outside when the cars derailed. "There wasn't much noise because the ground is so wet it muffled

the crash," she said. "But I looked up and it was just like watching slow motion dominoes."

The train originated from California and was bound for Kansas City, Kan., with a load of wine, tuna tomatoes and other canned goods.

Undamaged merchandise will be shipped on and damaged goods will be dumped. Perry said the rail company will act on authority of the ship-

per and the USDA on what to do with the bottled goods.

Upon Slaughter's arrival at the scene around 3:30 p.m. Monday, cleaning crews began dismantling the twisted rails. Slaughter said crews were to work around the clock to remove the track and rail cars. After tracks are replaced and cars moved to a place where cargo can be unloaded, a better assessment of

damage can be made, he said.

"Clean up crews will have the main track restored to service at 3 p.m. today," Perry told The Brand. "The siding will be returned to service on Monday and the remainder of the equipment should be cleared off by late next week."

Deputies of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department were the first to arrive at the scene, 1 mile from the

Deaf Smith-Castro County line, after being notified of an anonymous phone call to The Brand. After determining that no hazardous material was involved, the deputies stood by until Castro County officials reached the accident.

A Santa Fe employee on the train at the time of the incident remarked, "Nothing was really hurt except our pride."



Derailling Mess

Clean-up crews worked through the night removing twisted rails and tumbled cars to clear the area for rail traffic expected to resume at 3 p.m. today. Twenty-

three cars derailed early Monday afternoon just east of Summerfield.
(Brand Photo by Debe Graves)

Herrington tells Bentsen

DOE plans to buy 60 acres in county at repository site

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In case the Texas Panhandle is chosen as the site to house 70,000 tons of highly radioactive waste, the Department of Energy is moving forward with plans to buy 60 acres of land, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The Texas site in Deaf Smith County is one of three sites in the country currently being considered as the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository. The other sites are in Nevada and Washington State.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told Bentsen, D-Texas, in a letter dated Dec. 22, that although legislation passed by Congress this year prohibits the government from drilling exploratory shafts in 1987, it doesn't bar the purchasing of land.

"Accordingly, the Department in-

tends to proceed with its plans for obtaining access to land at the site in Texas," wrote Herrington in response to an Oct. 28 letter from Bentsen in which the senator inquired about the agency's plans.

"We expect to have the first part of a land acquisition plan from the (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) early in 1987," Herrington wrote.

"Very little disruption of current agricultural activities is expected and no disruption of current homesteads is planned," the energy secretary wrote.

Bentsen announced the land acquisition plans Monday, but had no immediate comment on Herrington's letter.

The restrictions on the Department's search for a nuclear waste disposal site are contained in a resolution signed into law by president Reagan this fall. Drilling of exploratory shafts is specifically prohibited.

The Deaf Smith site is a giant salt deposit several thousand feet beneath the earth's surface. The Ogallala aquifer, which provides water to much of West Texas, lies between the proposed dump site and the surface.

"The Department is well aware of, and concerned about, the unresolved questions about the Deaf Smith County site, including the potential impacts on agricultural activities and the potable aquifers," Herrington said in his letter.

"Our planned studies and field activities during the next five or more years of site characterization are intended to resolve those issues and determine site suitability for all three sites under investigation."

Need for another dump is expected even before construction of the first dump is completed, but the administration has shelved studies of possible sites in the East and Middle West.

Christmas edition due, Brand to take holiday

The Brand's annual Christmas Greeting edition will be published Wednesday, and the newspaper office will be closed Wednesday afternoon and on Christmas Day. No paper will be published Christmas Day.

Publication will resume Friday and special deadlines will be observed because of the holiday. Classified ad orders will be taken until 9 a.m. Friday for the Dec. 26 paper. Display ads for Friday's paper should be submitted by noon Wednesday, or no later than 8 a.m. Dec. 26. These deadline changes are for the holiday period, only.

Local Roundup

Gas line policy changed

Deaf Smith County Commissioners said Monday that the county's policy pertaining to gas lines may be dangerous.

An accident that occurred near Perryton earlier this year prompted Commissioner James Voyles, who was sitting in on his last meeting as a Deaf Smith County Commissioner, to look at the way gas lines are buried in this county.

Voyles said that the county does not have any exact specifications on the way lines are buried.

Commissioners voted to require gas lines to be buried 48 inches below the bottom of the bar ditch at the side of the road. Commissioners also called for the gas lines to be surrounded by a steel casing twice the size of the gas line.

"It is a pretty small item when you compare it to what could happen if somebody was digging and hit a gas line," Voyles said. "I felt it was something we needed to discuss."

In other business, commissioners reappointed Bill Devers and added Jimmy Haile to the county's Child Welfare Board, and appointed Voyles to serve a two-year term on the County Juvenile Board.

Commissioners also elected to advertise for a County Veterans Service Officer.

Applications will be taken starting Jan. 12, and interviews will be on Jan. 26.



Over \$9,100 donated Residents help CSF break record

The special magic of the holiday season has made itself evident in the 1986 Christmas Stocking Fund.

CSF, which was very nearly discontinued this Yule season, reached a new record for community giving on Monday with a total of \$9,108.90 donated by local residents to help the less fortunate of Hereford.

That total easily surpasses the old mark of \$8,417 reached in 1982.

The Christmas Stocking Fund was established in 1980 by a group of local businessmen. CSF was reorganized late in November and its administration was assumed by a group of anonymous local citizens who donate their time and talent to assist the community's less fortunate.

Given the tough economic times many folks face today, CSF received an unprecedented number of requests for help this year with over 300 families applying.

The stories of the community's needy are especially poignant at this time of year. Here's an example:

A single mother with a 12-year-old daughter at home has been struggling with health problems for years. She underwent cancer treatments for a long period of time and while the cancer is currently in remission, she also suffers from diabetes. The woman must care for her child in the face of crushing medical expenses. She contacted CSF recently from her hospital bed, asking for help with her utility bills, in order to avert disconnection of services.

Thanks to the generosity of the caring people of Hereford, this woman and many more like her will receive help this holiday season.

A CSF spokesman reports that assistance from CSF will be distributed on Christmas Eve. While there were over 300 family applica-

tions, the screening committee of volunteers had the difficult task of selecting the most needy to receive help via the limited funds available to CSF.

"A total of 104 families or 561 people will be helped by the 1986 Stocking Fund and an additional 45 families have been referred to local civic clubs and churches for adopt-a-family projects that will help them," says the CSF spokesman.

Assistance from CSF will come in the form of food baskets, clothing, and aid with utility, hospital and doctor bills, says the spokesman.

"The merchants and people of Hereford have been incredibly helpful with this year's CSF effort, and the fact that a new record of giving has been set, despite a late start with this year's program is a true credit to the caring spirit of the people of Hereford," the CSF spokesman emphasized.

There are some fine examples of the caring and sharing of the community:

Led by students from Northwest and Tierra Blanca elementaries, junior high and elementary students in Hereford donated 700 cans of staple foods for the CSF canned food drive.

On Monday, a local grocer donated two of his employees who assisted in loading food to be parceled into the

CSF food baskets to be distributed Wednesday. The grocer also donated food from his store's shelves.

A Hereford merchant who has cooperated with CSF for several years informed the committee he'll give an extra discount on top of the help he already provides CSF toward clothing items for the community's needy.

"The true spirit of Christmas has made itself evident in this year's Stocking Fund efforts," said the CSF spokesman.

CONTRIBUTORS

PREVIOUS BALANCE	\$8,275.90
Anonymous	10.00
Joe & Bonnie Hamilton	20.00
Foye & Pat Smith	25.00
Virginia Ross	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Kemmerer	10.00
Anonymous	20.00
Anonymous	10.00
Tommie & Clea Weemes	25.00
Lawrence Broraman	50.00
Andy & Mildred Powers	15.00
In memory of Wayne Thomas	100.00
Anonymous	50.00
In memory of George & Ruth Murdy	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Gore	10.00
Anonymous	50.00
Austin & Helen Rose	25.00
Dorman, Eloise & Shanda Smith	100.00
Bro. T's SS Class, 1st	100.00
United Methodist Church	20.00
Anonymous	100.00
"B" shift employees,	
Holly Sugar	42.00
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$9,108.90

Police report

The Hereford Police Department arrested four people during the past weekend.

The arrests were made for driving while intoxicated, shoplifting, theft by check and public intoxication.

Police also heard reports of three civil matters, two stolen bicycles, and the theft of a purse.

Also reported was disorderly conduct in the 500 block of Myrtle, a domestic dispute in the 400 block of Ave. H, the theft of a battery from a service station, and two complaints of harrasing phone calls.

Police also issued 30 citations and investigated two minor accidents.

Weather

SATURDAY'S HIGH: 46 LOW: 21

SUNDAY'S HIGH: 38 LOW: 32

MOISTURE: KPAN Radio reported .38 inches of moisture fell Sunday.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 40 LOW: 32

OUTLOOK: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of snow, but no accumulation expected. Low in the upper 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high near 40.

Christmas Day: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and a low in the lower 20s.

Kelley wins last puzzle prize

Violet Kelley, 132 Ave. G, was the lucky winner of \$25 in Hereford Bucks for The Brand's final Photo Puzzle Contest this past week.

Mrs. Kelley correctly identified Bill Devers as the "mystery guest" and pasted together the puzzle pieces to form the photo of Devers. There were 62 correct entries in the contest, and Mrs. Kelley's name was drawn as the cash winner.

False alarm reported

The Hereford Fire Department responded to a smoke scare during the past weekend in the 600 block of Ave. K.

Firefighters also were called to a major accident near Surgarland Feed Yards west of Hereford, but the run was for a false alarm.

News Roundup

State

Nine are killed in accident

EL CAMPO, Texas (AP) — The state's worst traffic accident this year claimed the lives of nine people returning from a funeral in Mexico.

All of the victims were from Illinois. They died after a station wagon ran into a parked tractor-trailer rig on U.S. Highway 59 in Southeast Texas, authorities said.

The accident late Sunday was the worst in the state since 1983, Department of Public Safety officials said.

"Two vehicles of family members had been coming back from a funeral in Mexico. They had been driving all night," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The driver and five passengers in the vehicle were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Stockton Quirey of Louise.

Two more passengers in the station wagon were pronounced dead on arrival at El Campo Memorial Hospital, said a hospital spokeswoman who declined to be identified.

One girl was taken by ambulance to a Houston hospital, where she later died. A boy was hospitalized at El Campo Memorial in stable condition Monday.

The accident occurred near the Farm to Market Highway 441 overpass at Hillje, state troopers said.

The driver of the truck, loaded with grapefruit, stopped on the shoulder of the highway when he thought he had a tire problem, Cox said.

"He stopped, left his lights on and got out and checked the tires," Cox said. "They were OK. He got back into the truck and was sitting in the cab, doing some paperwork, when the station wagon struck the back of his trailer."

Authorities identified the dead as the car's driver, Alvaro Sanchez Gil, 22; Gil's wife, Juanita, 26; and Christina Gil, 3, all of Cicero, Ill. Other victims included Marino Vega, 29; Vega's wife, Laura, 28; Marina Rodriguez, 36; her daughter Gracie Rodriguez, 10; and another daughter, Laura Rodriguez, 2, all of Illinois.

Melissa Rodriguez, 4, died Monday at Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Louis Rodriguez, 7, was admitted to El Campo Memorial with a fractured shoulder.



Dominoes

"Slow motion dominoes" is how one witness described the 23-car train derailment near Summerfield Monday. No estimate of damages to the load of wine and

canned goods has been made, but the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe will lose about \$248,000 from the accident.

Fraternity death testimony heard

AUSTIN (AP) — Grand jurors say there was "much wrongdoing" in a University of Texas fraternity outing that ended in a drinking death, but no state laws were broken.

A Travis County Grand Jury Monday declined to indict anyone in connection with the death of University of Texas freshman fraternity pledge Mark Seeberger, 18, who was found dead in his dormitory room Sept. 19.

Grand jury testimony showed that Seeberger drank as much as 20 ounces of rum during a Phi Kappa Psi "ride" the night before.

"Although the grand jury is aware of much wrongdoing on the part of many parties involved in this 'ride,' it cannot find a justification for criminal charges under the statutes governing involuntary manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide," the grand jury said in a 12-page report.

The state's anti-hazing law also was not violated, but the grand jury said that law should be changed to include a ban on rides such as the one that led to Seeberger's death.

Seeberger drank himself to death while handcuffed in a van. During a ride, fraternity pledges are dropped off in remote areas after being encouraged to drink excessively. He had been brought back to his room by fraternity members who feared he was too drunk to be abandoned.

"I really cannot comment on whether it's all right, wrong or indifferent. It does not happen to be a violation of the law," said grand jury spokesman H. Moak Rollins, referring to the handcuffing.

The grand jury said witnesses said "there was friendly pressure on the pledges to participate, and to be jovial, agreeable pledges who could drink and have fun."

"There was encouragement to drink, but not coercion," the grand jurors said, adding that another pledge on the ride declined to drink the rum.

Analysts skeptical of OPEC target

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. oil producers need higher prices than the OPEC target of \$18 a barrel, analysts said.

Even if oil prices go up a few dollars as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries want, the increase won't be enough to pull U.S. oil production out of a deep depression, the specialists said Monday.

All OPEC members, except Iraq, agreed over the weekend to reduce their oil production by 7 percent during the first half of 1987.

American producers need an average of \$15 a barrel to make a profit while the Middle East producers need only \$3, said Tony Lentini, spokesman for Mitchell Energy Co., based in The Woodlands. For the U.S. producers to start recovering, prices would have to go up to about \$20 a barrel, he said.

"It's unprecedented how the (U.S.) industry almost overnight has gone to using only 20 to 25 percent of capacity," he said.

In December 1981, 4,500 oil and gas rigs were drilling. That figure dropped to 969 this week, said Ike Kerridge, a spokesman for Hughes Tool Co., which has kept industry statistics since 1940.

A steady price of \$18 a barrel would probably increase the number of rigs to about 1,100, Kerridge said. Otherwise, the number probably will drop to an average of 850 next year, he said.

Analysts also agreed on Monday that a lack of OPEC unity may prevent the organization from meeting its target of \$18 a barrel.

"The agreement won't last," said Charles Maurice, an economist at the Texas A&M University. "They've been trying for ages. Every time they come up with an agreement, they go home and then start breaking up."

National

Three charged in 'racial lynching'

NEW YORK (AP) — Three white youths were charged with murder and eight others were questioned Monday in what the mayor called "a racial lynching" — an attack on three blacks, one of whom was killed by a car as he tried to escape.

The three were to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of second-degree murder, second-degree manslaughter and second-degree assault, said police spokesman Sgt. John Venetucci.

If convicted of second-degree murder the teens would face mandatory minimum sentences of 15 years to life in prison, according to Tom McCarthy, a spokesman for the Queens district attorney.

Police said those charged were attending a Friday night party in the white, middle-class neighborhood of Howard Beach, Queens, when they decided to seek out and assault blacks who had been seen in the area.

One black evaded the attackers after he was struck once; another was beaten more severely. A third, Michael Griffith, 23, tried frantically to escape by crossing the busy Belt Parkway, but was run down and killed — evidently accidentally, according to police — by a motorist.

It was a "ghastly, unbelievable scene," said Mayor Edward I. Koch. "The persons who drove him across the highway committed murder. ... There has to be a fury in every decent human being in this town."

Pair of tree sellers travel during Christmas to peddle their goods

DALLAS (AP) — Christmas tree salesmen Craig Wellman and Mike Stutz are sitting in a drafty trailer in Arlington and grinning gleefully over the TV weatherman's announcement that it was 25 degrees below zero in Wisconsin the night before.

At this moment, as they wait for their first customer of the day, the two are quite content to be more than 1,000 miles away from their frozen home.

"Jeez," says Wellman, 21, shaking his head and looking over at Stutz. "Yeah," says Stutz, 32. "Minus 25." And then they laugh, looking like two young boys just released from school for the holidays.

While most Dallas-area tree sellers are locals, Wellman and Stutz are two of a small number of people who have traveled from Wisconsin, Michigan, Oregon and other faraway states to set up shop here. Some are paid a flat salary by tree-farm owners to work their lots; others come here to coordinate shipments of trees from the North.

In most cases, the month or so they spend here means celebrating Thanksgiving in a drafty trailer, being without friends in a strange city, and making a long, long drive back home just before Christmas. But it also means a winter vacation of

sorts, valuable experience and, in some cases, badly needed extra money.

"I'm doing this just to make ends meet," Stutz said quietly. A divorced father of three, this is his first holiday season away from his daughters.

"My girlfriend doesn't like it, but she understands. The girls are little tykes, and they really don't understand all that much yet. I call them sometimes."

For Wellman, the job provides a change of scenery. "I like to get away from the North — it's only a month."

Like most Northerners working in Texas, they are working for a tree farm owner. The two didn't meet until the day they began the 18-hour drive to Texas.

Just after Thanksgiving, the first shipment of 300 or so trees arrived and business has been good ever since.

"We get people knocking on the door at midnight, 1 a.m.," says Stutz in his flat Midwestern accent, looking outside at the rows of trees. Just behind the trailer, dozens more lie stacked like firewood.

Wellman, a three-year veteran at this lot, does all the flocking in a big red and yellow tent when business is slow on weekdays. Stutz, who sold trees in South Dakota last year, wat-

ches over the lot. He likes Arlington although he says food is more expensive here and there are more regulations and codes to follow than up North.

Both workers value the little time they can get away from the cluttered trailer and its gas smell.

"I went to Billy Bob's last Sunday — I'd always wanted to go," Wellman says.

Their biggest complaint about the job is having to sleep on the premises. Their trailer is a little warmer than sleeping outdoors, but not much.

"It's like camping out," Stutz says. "We have to light the oven and switch the liquid petroleum tanks,

and they always seem to go off at 4 in the morning. It gets pretty cold in here."

Chris Woodman, of Fife Lake, Mich., has no such problems. When she and her family finish selling trees for the day, they go to their daughter's house in Farmers Branch.

And, unlike most of the people doing contract work on Dallas Christmas tree lots, they're here for an education. By operating lots for M&M Trees, owned by friends in Michigan, they are trying to learn the tree business in anticipation of the day when their own trees back home will be big enough to sell to Texans.

Hereford Country Club names new manager

Ed Yavornik, 39, of Albuquerque, N.M., has been employed as the new manager of Hereford Country Club, it was announced today by David Emerick, HCC board president.

Yavornik, who will assume his duties here in two weeks, is a current projects manager for Holiday Inn.

He was a former general manager of Holiday Inn hotels at Sheridan, Wyo., Ellensburg, Wash., and Billings, Mont.

In the past two years, Yavornik has opened four new hotels for the John Q. Hammons Hotels—Lubbock Plaza, Houston Hobby Holiday Inn, Ft. Smith Plaza (Ark.), and the Journal Center Holiday Inn in Albuquerque.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Yavornik earned his BA at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., majoring in business administration, economics and food and nutrition. He has been with the Hammons company for 16 years.

Yavornik will succeed Ouida Halbert as the country club manager. Mrs. Halbert and her husband, Kenneth, assistant manager, resigned recently after 23 years with the club.

Emerick said the board "felt fortunate to find someone with the qualifications and enthusiasm" of Yavornik. He said a search committee looked at more than 40 applications and received 23 resumes of candidates. The HCC board unanimously approved the employment of Yavornik.

Letters to the Editor

Good news can also be found

(Editor's note: The following letter was mailed to the Amarillo Globe News by KPAN General Manager Buddy Peeler.)

Dear editor: The town of Hereford is by now accustomed to the fact that we often capture the attention of Amarillo's TV cameras and front page, although most of the coverage is negative.

I understand why, since I myself am in the news business (thirty years of on-the-job training under two of the world's best teachers, Clint Formby, and earlier, Gib Lamb.)

However, the last time the Amarillo media focused on Hereford (or one of the last times,) it was about our "Christmas Stocking Fund."

I just noticed your "Empty Stocking Fund" as of Friday morning stood at just over \$60,000—but wait, here are contributions from Darrouzett, Paducah, Borger, Happy, Fritch—that's about ten times better than our total, but ours is all local (Hereford and Deaf Smith County), and I understand we're headed toward an all-time record.

The newspeople of Amarillo have a fetish about Hereford's racial problems, TRLA, etc., that is hard for me to understand. Our district runner-up football team just played in the state semifinals. I'm told "teamwork" more than "talent" got them there. They are a product of you get my meaning) working side-by-side, whatever the project or cause.

Maybe whatever differences we

our town, a town that is fiercely proud of its every facet, including a cultural mix that has Japanese and Gonzaleses and Walterscheids (if

have among our citizenry, it's more a difference of philosophies, such as Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, realist or idealist (in other words, an honest difference of opinion over the best method of achieving identical goals.) A similar comparison might be to study the obvious differences of opinion of your own news such as the Potter and Randall County Commissions, Canyon and Amarillo school boards, etc.

In this season when we read and re-read the story of Bethlehem, and the promise of peace on earth, goodwill to men, would you please relay a request to the newspeople of Amarillo to give us a little peace (maybe seek out a human interest story on occasion?)

The Christmas Stocking Fund, Christmas, and Christ are all alive and well in Hereford; and so are His teachings: "And the greatest of these is love (charity)."

Merry Christmas!
Buddy Peeler/General Manager
KPAN Radio

Obituaries

LEON MADRIGAL Dec. 22, 1987

Leon Jose Madrigal Sr., 67, of Hereford died Monday evening in Heritage Nursing Home of Amarillo. Rosary service will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight in Rix Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be said at 2 p.m. Wednesday at San Jose Catholic Church officiated by Father David Vuelvas Arias. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Born in Mexico, Mr. Madrigal had been a Hereford resident for 40 years. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Tony of Hereford, and Leon Jr. and

Ernesto, both of Amarillo; four daughters, Lucy Cantu of Amarillo, and Mary Lou Ramirez and Connie and Dolores Madrigal, all of Hereford; three brothers, Santiago Francisco, both of Fresno, Calif., and Pedro of Hereford; three sisters, Juanita and Lupe, both of Fresno, and Consuelo of Mexico; and 21 grandchildren.

AQUILLA HARRISON Dec. 22, 1986

Aquilla Harrison, 80, of 603 W. Fourth St., died Monday night at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$3.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.50 with tax); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$48 (\$45.50 a year; mail to other areas, \$44.95 (\$47.25 with tax).

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Shire Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles



Planning Workshop

Members of the Family Self Support Volunteer Committee are planning a life skills workshop for Jan. 12-15 to help mandatory and volunteer employment clients find jobs. Planning the workshop are, from left, Marlene Hendershot and son Christopher, Amy Gililand, Charlotte Wilburn, Rosanne Smith and Mary Jo

Hamman who with the Texas Department of Human Services. Topics for the workshop will include communication skills, child development and parenting skills, money management, and job search skills. Local business people will be the speakers.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I read about a teenage boy who was angry at his girlfriend and shot her in school. Just a few days ago three seniors went to the marina and sank two boats and damaged several others. We always read about the kids who get into trouble.

Why don't we hear about the good kids? There are a lot of fine teens out there but it's the troublemakers who get all the publicity.

Our 17-year-old daughter is pretty much the typical teenager. She makes the honor roll most of the time, holds down a part-time job and is involved in extra activities at school. When she says that she is going to be at a certain place, I can depend on her to be telling the truth. We are very proud of our daughter and I'm sure there are many parents out there who feel the same way about their kids.

I believe if more parents told their teenagers that they were placed with the way they behave and that they love and trust them they'd be a lot more lovable and trustworthy. How about it?—PROUD MOM IN ILLINOIS

DEAR MOM: I agree. Teenagers have a way of delivering the kind of behavior that is expected of them. If you tell them they're no good—that's the way they'll behave. Tell them you believe in them and you know

they're dependable and decent, and they'll break their necks to live up to your high opinion of them. Try it. It works.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I misspell some words please forgive me. The letter criticizing "Mom" because she never ordered a meal, then proceeded to eat off everybody's plate, made me so mad I can't see straight. I think my daughter-in-law wrote that letter.

Here's my side of it. For years I always got stuck with the check. I didn't mind buying dinner for my son, his wife, and my three grandchildren, but when they began inviting two other couples and their kids and each kid brought a friend, I decided I was being taken advantage of.

My only protection was to eat at home and have only coffee in the restaurant. That way THEY'D have to pick up the check. Got the picture, Ann? Sign me—STUCK NO MORE

DEAR S.N.M.: I got the picture, Grandma. Looks like you got the frame.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is about bathroom facilities. I need to know what to do about allowing people to use them. For example:

The man who did our reroofing job, a delivery person (male, neat-appearing and about 40 years of age), the woman who was soliciting

for funds to clean up the environment, the man who was taking three children out trick-or-treating. (He said, "The kids need a toilet.")

I feel like an old meanie when I say no, but my husband insists that it is just plain crazy to let strangers in a home these days. My better judgment tells me that a bathroom is a highly personal place and there are plenty of fast-food restaurants, gas stations and public buildings where people can go if they need to. What do YOU think, Ann?—MRS. G.R., DAYTON, OHIO

DEAR DAYTON: Workers in your home should be provided with bathroom facilities. Strangers - no. I have said this in the column repeatedly and I am saying it again. The risks are simply too great.

Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions

Balloon Express
364-0220
(Clown Delivery Available)

4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

As the new year rolls around it has again become time for the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show. As many of you know the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association make the most of the stock show through its fund raising concession stand project. What you may not know is exactly where the money goes. Through this past year the 4-H Parent-Leader Association Budget exceeded \$4400. These funds allowed

over 200 youth to participate over 700 times in 23 different Parent-Leader sponsored activities. Some of those activities included shooting sports, camps, food, fashion and bake shows, swimming party, awards at the Banquet, livestock judging contest, county and State Round-Ups, 4-H Congress, and 4-H Bucket Calf program. Why is this important to know? So each parent of 4-Hers will realize that the stock show concession stand is a project that benefits any and all 4-H youth, not only stock show participants. So when you are asked by the 4-H organizational leaders to assist this year with the fund raising project, you will know that your 4-H'er can and will benefit through this project.

The County 4-H Christmas party was held on Monday, December 15 in the Ballroom of the Community Center. The party was hosted by the county 4-H Council with drinks provided by the Parent-Leaders Association. Seventy-eight 4-H'ers and parents attended the party and all enjoyed the refreshments and gift exchange. Chris Grotgut and Jim Bret Campbell served as Co-chairmen for the event.

Pioneers 4-H Club I & II had a Christmas party at the Community Center on Tuesday. Approximately 59 4-H'ers and guests enjoyed Christmas games and refreshments. The 4-H collected items for Christmas basket donations as part of a community service project.

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

Pedro Alvarez Cabral landed in Brazil in 1500 and claimed it for Portugal.

Extension club meets for party

Members of Bippus Extension Club met recently in the home of Cindy Freeman for their regular monthly meeting and Christmas party.

President Kate Bradley called the meeting to order for a short business session and the council report was given by Mariellen Homfeld.

During the party, Christmas carols were sung, games played and baked food items exchanged as gifts. Members also brought baked goods to be distributed to shut-ins and revealed secret pals.

Hilda Gawer of Missouri, sister of Mrs. Clint Homfeld, was welcomed as a guest.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mariellen Homfeld.

GLASS MUSEUM
SEATTLE (AP) — A one-of-a-kind building is Seattle's all-glass Museum of Flight, whose major wing is a 50,000-square-foot gallery that will display about 20 full-sized aircraft and also save considerable energy, reports Energy User News.

The entire six-story gallery is sheathed in transparent, insulated glass that will allow the museum to reduce its reliance on energy for lighting by as much as 100 percent during certain times of the day.

Erected on land leased from the King County Airport, its configuration will enable airport visitors to look into the museum from the outside, yet also permit them to observe airport runways from inside the building.

To minimize solar heat and solar radiation on the aircraft exhibits, the facility used a clear insulated glass with a clear polyester film suspended between two panes of glass.

The film has an insulation value nearly twice that of double-pane glass and almost 90 percent of the reflectivity of aluminum, according to the industry journal, which adds that the facility will use over 3,000 individual mirror units.

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Have a
Happy Holiday

Oil slump hasn't hurt boot business in Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Pee Wee Dalton worries that his business may grow too quickly, a concern almost unheard of lately in this area hard-hit by the oil slump.

His business, located east of Odessa just past the Midland County line, is a discount boot store that the 31-year-old Dalton opened in 1981.

"We've grown during the slump, but I don't want to grow too big," Dalton said.

He said he wants to keep personal contact with his customers.

"Pee Wee Dalton" is not the owner's given name. He made it up six years ago as a gimmick. And it seems to work.

"I've got people coming in thinking it's a chain," Dalton told the Odessa American. Actually, there is only one Pee Wee Dalton's.

"We used to be in Odessa and did business like everybody else," Dalton said.

Then he noticed his customers preferred the discount boots he carried, so in June 1985 he started focusing on that line.

"I sell boots for what a lot of stores buy them for," Dalton claimed. "Of course, I spend a lot of time finding them. I'll go to the heart of Mexico looking for a good company."

For example, he found a Mexican company that tans sharkskin leather for big-name American makers, and discovered that the tanning company also makes boots.

"People have this theory that Mexican leather isn't any good. Let me tell you something: The only two sharkskin tanneries in the world are in Mexico," Dalton said.

Sharkskin is noted for being waterproof, while other exotic leathers used in boots have their own salient qualities. Elephant, for example, is the toughest boot leather available, and ostrich breathes best.

His business carries the exotic leathers, but Dalton's own work boots are simple black calfskin with a thick crepe sole added to cushion his feet during his 11-hour shifts, seven days a week.

"I haven't had a day off in two years," Dalton said. "I go to the bank, and I'm nervous. I want to get back here."

At the store, he is a man in perpetual motion, writing a ticket on a sale while answering questions on the telephone and bantering with customers.

His personal approach to the

business has made him a star of sorts. Last March Dalton decided to start performing in his own television advertisements.

He said his basic message is, "We need your business."

Part of the payoff has been the word that has spread about his boots. When astronaut Buzz Aldrin came to Odessa, he excused himself for being late for a press conference because he spent an hour at Pee Wee Dalton's.

"I've got one guy that comes in from Los Angeles every six or seven months and buys 15 or 20 boots. He won't go anywhere else," Dalton said.

The Los Angeles businessman, who operates a limousine service, gives the boots to associates, Dalton explained.

Americans stationed in Germany and oil field workers headed back to Kuwait also have come in with big orders.

Retailing comes naturally to Dalton, whose parents owned a Brownfield department store. When his father died, the then-25-year-old Dalton bought his father's store.

He said the hard work he does now

is rewarding, as long as he has time to visit with his customers. And when the business is more firmly established, he hopes to get a day off now and then.

Meanwhile, Dalton said, he's glad to be making it.

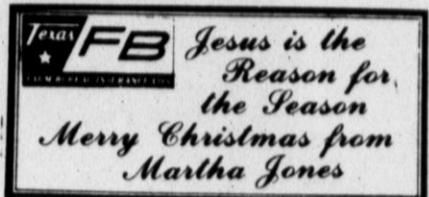
"A lot of people out there don't have a job," he said. "I feel lucky even to be making a living."

CABLE TV DISCOUNTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cable television customers in the Los Angeles area soon will be able to go to their supermarket or grocery store and come home with discounts for their cable TV service, reports Multichannel News.

According to the industry journal, subscribers to the service will receive a product booklet along with their cable bills. When they purchase a product depicted in the booklet they will save

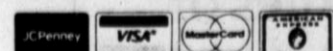
the Universal Product Seals or bar codes for the merchandise to prove their purchases.



Last Minute Gift Sale

FIND A STORE FULL OF GIFT IDEAS! DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

Ladies Flannel SLEEPWEAR \$6⁹⁹	Mens and Womens HOUSE SLIPPERS 25% off	Mens Plain Pockets JEANS Sale \$10⁹⁹ Reg. \$16 ⁰⁰
Ladies Fall TWO PIECE SUITS \$39⁹⁹ Orig. \$100 ⁰⁰	Toddlers Fleece JOGGING SUITS Sale \$5⁹⁹ Reg. \$7 ⁹⁹ & \$8 ⁹⁹	Mens Levi Rigid JEANS Sale \$13⁹⁹ Reg. \$19 ⁹⁹
Girls Winterweight JACKETS \$9⁹⁹ Size 5 to 14	Boys Fleece JOGGING SUITS 20% off	Toddler Corduroy BOXERS and LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 2/ \$5⁰⁰
Large Selection LADIES SHOES 40% off	Girls Fleece JOGGING SUITS 20% off	All Toddlers SLEEPWEAR 30% off
Select Group COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 off	Large Selection Toddler SPORTSWEAR 1/3 off	All Girls Winterweight SLEEPWEAR 30% off
Ladies Turtleneck KNIT TOPS 1/2 off	All Mens TIES 30% off	All Boys Winterweight SLEEPWEAR 30% off



Sale prices effective through Wednesday, Dec. 24th.

JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

**OPEN CHRISTMAS
EVE 8:30 AM TILL 6 PM**

DR. GOTT Juice and water are best bets

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I drink mineral water instead of soda pop or juice. What are the pros and cons?

DEAR READER — Mineral water is just that: water with some additional minerals. The mineral content varies from brand to brand, and some brands are quite high in sodium — so choose carefully if you have to limit your salt intake. Soda may taste better, but it contains additives — such as sugar or artificial sweeteners, food coloring and acids — that we could do without, and it isn't nutritious. On the other hand, fruit juices do have some nutritional value and contain vitamins.

If you're thirsty — but have to watch your waistline — drink plain water. If you want a little pick-me-up, fruit juice is better than soda, in my opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband, 56, was told that he has emphysema in the early stages and should stop smoking. He still smokes two packs a day. What effect will the smoking have on him?

DEAR READER — The combination of emphysema and smoking will lead to progressive difficulty in breathing, chronic bronchitis, a nagging cough, intolerance to exercise, heart disease and — as a final payoff — lung cancer. Patients with emphysema who continue to smoke should have their heads examined. They are in for real future trouble.

To give you more information on emphysema and other lung diseases, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, LIVING WITH CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I recently took a so-called "gall-bladder flush." This consists of eating no solids and drinking 8 ounces of apple juice every hour for two days. On the evening of the second day, I followed directions and drank 8 ounces of olive oil and the juice of two lemons, went straight to bed and lay on my right side. I passed about a cupful of what looked like green peas. Are these gallstones? Could this practice be dangerous?

DEAR READER — This "home remedy" is not dangerous, but it certainly is weird. I can think of no sound medical rationale for the "flush" you describe. Gallstones are not dissolved by the substances you drank; if stones pass from the gallbladder down the bile duct, they will cause excruciating pain.

Any type of oil in the diet will cause the gall bladder to contract and force bile into the intestinal tract, to digest fats. Stones, if present, will not be affected, but they may irritate the gallbladder lining and cause colic or chronic inflammation. The "green peas" you passed were probably vegetable leftovers from food you ate several days before. Stay away from the apple-juice/olive-oil flush; it won't help you or your gallbladder.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What are some natural sources of potassium?

DEAR READER — Many fruits are rich in potassium — for example, bananas, oranges, prunes and apricots. The exact potassium content can vary; however, a medium-sized banana has about 400 milligrams of potassium, while an orange has 200 to 250; 10 dried prunes, 600 to 700; and 10 dried apricot halves, 300 to 480. If their physician approves, many people who need additional potassium can get it from these natural sources, which are more palatable and less expensive than potassium supplements.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a very worried mother. My son has vasculitis, and the doctors told him there is no cure for it. So far, he has lost a finger on his right hand and has had a biopsy on his lower lip and another (a big one) on his lower leg. He's been on chemotherapy for 14 months, which is causing him to have all kinds of stomach problems. What can you tell me about this terrible disease?

DEAR READER — Vasculitis means inflammation of blood vessels. This serious condition can be produced by severe allergies (especially to medicines), malignancies and unusual infections. However, the most common cause of vasculitis is an

autoimmune phenomenon, in which the patient becomes allergic to his or her own tissues. In essence, the body's defense mechanisms misperceive normal tissue as being dangerous. This sets off a series of reactions during which the body literally tries to destroy itself.

When the body's defenses attack blood vessels, the reaction results in inflammation and swelling, vasculitis occurs and circulation is interrupted. If the autoimmune reaction is not stopped, patients can develop "target-organ" damage, such as heart attacks, lung damage, muscle disease, strokes or gangrene. Common types of vasculitis include polyarteritis nodosa, serum sickness, granulomatosis and temporal arteritis.

The purpose of treatment is to turn off the body's excessive defense reaction. Diseases that underlie the vasculitis must be diagnosed and controlled. However, the most important therapy is aimed at reducing swelling and inflammation. Cortisone and related drugs are very useful for this purpose. Because chemotherapy depresses cell growth and activity, some doctors use anti-cancer drugs to slow the progression of vasculitis. However, in my opinion, cortisone remains the most effective treatment for vasculitis. If chemotherapy is the source of your son's stomach pain, his doctors might consider switching to cortisone.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Our healthy, athletic, 10-year-old son has lost his eyelashes and eyebrows and is losing his hair. He has had many examinations and tests, including one for hemochromatosis, which is inherited in our family. Do you know what can be done for him?

DEAR READER — Hair loss has many causes, including exposure to toxic chemicals and radiation, skin diseases, thyroid diseases, severe anemia, fever, genetic factors and a disease called alopecia areata, which specifically causes loss of hair on the head and body. Some patients lose hair for no identifiable reason. I doubt that hemochromatosis (iron overload) is a cause of your son's hair loss. If your doctors have ruled out the common causes of hair loss and are stumped, ask them to refer your son to the dermatology clinic at a university teaching hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm a 69-year-old female with osteoporosis. I've raised four kids, held a job, hiked and backpacked for a hobby, and always worked harder and longer than I wanted to. My young male doctor tells me to exercise. At this point in life, isn't it my turn to rock, rest, read and watch the birds if I want to?

DEAR READER — Surely, you are entitled to rock, rest and relax. However, most people who are active in their younger years aren't content to slow down completely when they get older. I think that you'll find pleasure in continued physical activity, and the exertion will benefit your bones and cardiovascular system.

Activity is particularly important in your case. People with osteoporosis should take part in some regular physical activity. This is because muscle activity promotes bone retention. Lack of activity causes a loss of bone mass, even for young people and others who don't have osteoporosis. For example, some bone-mass loss occurs in bedridden people and in astronauts who have had long stretches of "weightlessness."

The bone loss caused by osteoporosis can't be reversed. However, exercise and calcium-rich foods can help you to maintain the bone density you now have. (Also, ask your doctor about a calcium supplement, if he hasn't suggested it already.)

If it progresses, osteoporosis can be painful and incapacitating — so the young doctor really did have your best interests in mind. In addition, your exercise doesn't have to be a chore — it can consist of a regular walk, or any activity that won't overtax you or risk possible injury.

Your doctor's suggestion makes sense — and you're fortunate to be fit enough now to enjoy exercise, since this can make your later years healthier.

It sounds so familiar, but many people do not know that when food is prepared "à la creole," that the food is prepared with rice.

Wealthy still buying despite slump

DALLAS (AP) — Managers of some of the area's most exclusive stores say sales of pricey Yuletide gifts ranging from Russian lacquer boxes to specially bred spotted cats are as fast-paced as ever this Christmas despite the oil slump.

One jewelry store manager said such sales are rarely affected by the economy because they "involve individuals who are always able to make this type of purchase."

At Neiman-Marcus, long a symbol of Texas wealth, spokeswoman Jan Roberts said, "We are very pleased with Christmas business."

Neiman's made headlines earlier this year with its "California Spangled Cat," a domestic feline bred to look wild and leopard-like. The cats were priced at \$1,400 each in the store's glitzy catalog.

"All the cats available for Christmas delivery have already been sold," Ms. Roberts said. "We had somewhere over 40, but they have been gone since November. We have a waiting list. But it is into the summer for delivery."

There were some slower-to-sell items, though, like the "Bubble Boat," which looks like a spacecraft but is made for the water and retails for \$80,000.

"We have had calls on it only, so far," Ms. Roberts said.

More shoppers are visiting the trendy Galleria mall in north Dallas this year than last Christmas season, according to Galleria spokesman George Lancaster.

"And last year was a really great year. We had an increase from the

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1803, the U.S. took formal possession of the Louisiana Territory.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Little-problem-coming-up department: When the past century left us, we referred to the "Gay '90s." How will we handle this for the 1990s?

Now that Wall Street has gone electronic, how will they explain to some investor that the computer gobbled up 10,000 shares?

moment we opened. It was not a surprise," he said.

He said shoppers, in a sluggish economy, tend to be very value-conscious.

"That helps us, if anything. If they are going to spend money, they want something with value that will last," said Lancaster.

Some value-conscious shoppers, though, were finding the price for value too high after all.

At Fred, a Galleria jewelry store, the buyer of a \$9,400 watch in June wound up selling it for \$3,000 when he fell on hard financial times, said store spokesman William J. Kasler.

"When he told us he sold it for that price, we said it was absurd because the watch was practically brand new," said Kasler. "But that \$3,000 would allow him to live one more month in his house."

"People in the business of buying jewelry know there are hard times and some would make ridiculous of-

fers for pieces," he said. "Some take advantage of the situation."

Overall, Kasler said his store's sales increased 35 percent in just the first nine days of December, compared with the same period in 1985.

"We make several high-ticket sales every year," he said. "This is normal. This year, there have been just as many large, individual sales as in the past."

"These sales are not generated or lost because of the economic situation," he said. "These involve individuals who are always able to make this type of purchase."

Meanwhile, at Revillon at Saks Fifth Avenue, fur sales were lagging a big, said Renee M. Lewis, salon manager.

"There's been interest, but when it comes time to spend the money, some are hesitant," she said. "But we have very high expectations."

At Gump's, a black jade necklace with a gold clasp, set with black onyx

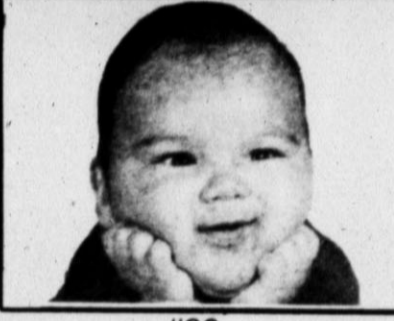
and pearl and featured in the Christmas catalog, sold immediately at \$2,850, a store spokesman said.

"The Russian lacquer boxes are extremely well-accepted," said Norman Schnall, Gump's executive director in Dallas. "We can't keep enough of them, and sold \$20,000 worth at prices ranging from about \$35 to \$5,000 each."


He said more elaborate paper mache boxes, painted by artisans using magnifying glasses, cost as much as \$65,000 and are available only by request.

"(High-priced items) this year have sold well compared to last, and sales began earlier than last year," he said.






#89




#71



#3

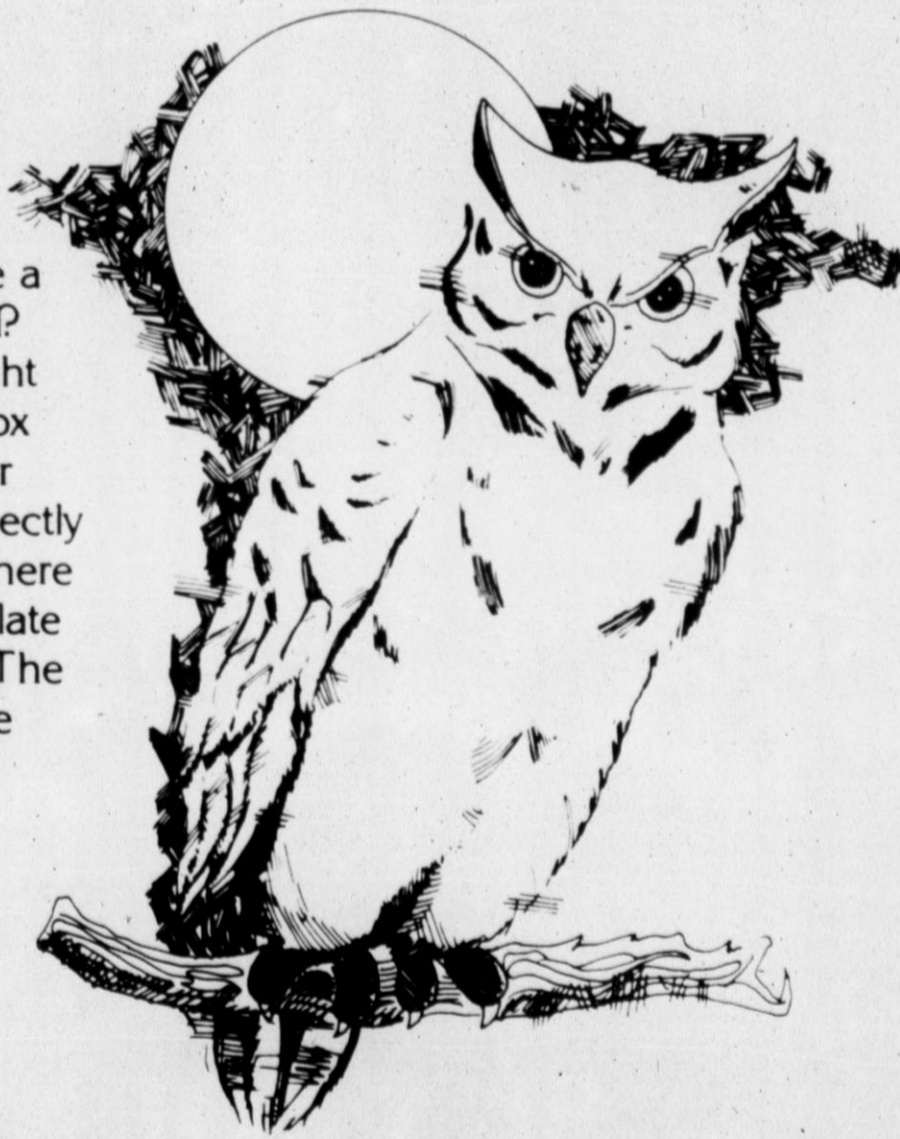
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#48

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The 86-87 Cheerleaders would like to thank everyone who participated in boosting the Whiteface spirit during football season. A special thanks goes to the coaches and players of the MOBILE, AGILE, HOSTILE HERD for making this football season a special one for us.

have Rainua
Niki Hammond
Michelle Mason
Andy Lucio
Luv ya! HERD
Melissa Saldana
Jane Powell

With 55-52 victory over Canyon Monday night

Whitefaces remain undefeated in district

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

A balanced scoring attack and bench depth were key factors Monday night when the Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team defeated Canyon 55-52 for its third District 1-4A victory against no defeats.

Hereford, playing at home, won a hard-fought battle over the Eagles. Hereford is 6-8 for the season, including a four-game winning streak — a win over Dimmitt in a non-district game on Dec. 12 and then the three district wins.

The HHS junior varsity boys also won on Monday, 62-50, over Canyon, and are now 7-6 for the season.

The Hereford varsity will play in

the Clovis Tournament next week, with the first game on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Central Time against Portales, N.M. The HHS junior varsity will compete in the Bovina Tournament on Jan. 1-3.

Monday night's varsity contest began as a close battle before Hereford scored eight straight points in a two-minute stretch for a 19-10 lead with 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

Canyon cut the lead to 19-14 by the end of the quarter. With three minutes gone in the second quarter, Hereford held a 21-17 lead.

A basket by David Manchee with 4:53 left in the half and a field goal by Bobby Baker with 4:15 left increased the Herd lead to 25-17.

Later in the quarter, Canyon closed to within three points on three occasions, including just before the period ended, 31-28 — the halftime score.

Canyon scored the first two baskets of the second half to take a 32-31 lead. The lead then changed hands five times the rest of the third quarter, with Hereford leading 43-40 going into the fourth quarter.

Kyle Streun, who scored eight points in the fourth quarter, began the period with a three-point play just four seconds into the quarter to make the HHS lead 46-40.

The game began to become quite rough in the fourth quarter. Two technical fouls were called on Canyon players, one of them for a

flagrant foul.

A basket by Streun with 6:11 put Hereford's lead back to six points, 48-42. Brad Smith scored for the Whitefaces with 4:30 left for another six-point lead, 50-44.

Streun made one of two technical foul shots with four minutes left, and Hereford had a seven-point lead, 51-44.

Canyon closed to within three points, 51-48, with 2:55 left. Hereford failed to score with one-and-one free throws with 2:08 left.

Streun hit a shot with 1:40 left to put Hereford ahead by five points again, 53-48. Canyon then scored a basket with 1:26 left.

Marcus Brown of Hereford sank two crucial free throws with 52 seconds left. After a missed shot by Canyon, Hereford turned the ball over with 40 seconds left.

Smith blocked a Canyon field goal attempt with 27 seconds left, and the Eagles missed in a one-and-one with 23 seconds left. Canyon scored its last field goal with 18 seconds left.

Hereford Coach Mike Fields said, "I thought the kids did real well off the bench, with the foul trouble that Bobby Baker and Rodney McCracken got into."

McCracken was whistled with his third four with 6:02 left in the first

half and his fourth foul with 3:59 left in the third quarter. Baker and McCracken both fouled out of the game in the final quarter.

"If our bench hadn't been that deep, we probably wouldn't have won tonight. It shows that we can be good when we play without two of our main players that long, and when we shoot free throws as poorly as we did and win against a good team," Coach Fields continues.

"It also showed us we have a lot of things to work on before we're going to get there. This was the best Christmas present I've had in a while.

"Since we've gotten everybody, we haven't lost any game at any level," Fields said about football players joining the three HHS basketball teams.

A balanced scoring attack saw seven Hereford players score six or more points each. Kyle Streun was the leading scorer with 10 points.

Kevin Hansen and David Manchee each totaled eight points, Bobby Baker had seven points, and three other Herd players scored six points each — Todd Weaver, Marcus Brown, and Rodney McCracken.

Baker and Streun each had five rebounds. Brown had three steals.

Hereford made 24 of 53 field goal attempts, but just seven of 17 free throws.

Ross Torres and Pat Mercer each scored in double figures for Hereford in the junior varsity team's 62-50 victory over Canyon. Torres had 13 points and Mercer scored 10 points.

Jay Beene added eight points, and Clint Cotten and John Streun each had six points.

Mercer, Beene, and Jason Bullard were the leading rebounders with six each, and Torres had three assists.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Kyle Streun 4-9 2-5 10; David Manchee 4-7 0-0 8; Kevin Hansen 4-7 0-4 8; Bobby Baker 3-11 1-2 7; Marcus Brown 2-7 2-3 6; Rodney McCracken 3-8 0-0 6; Todd Weaver 2-4 2-2 6; Brad Smith 2-3 0-1 2; Brian Townsend 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-53 7-17 55.

Rebounds: Baker and Streun 5 each; McCracken 2; assists: Hansen and Baker 2 each; steals: Brown 3, McCracken, Hansen and Streun 2 each.

Canyon 14 14 12 12-52

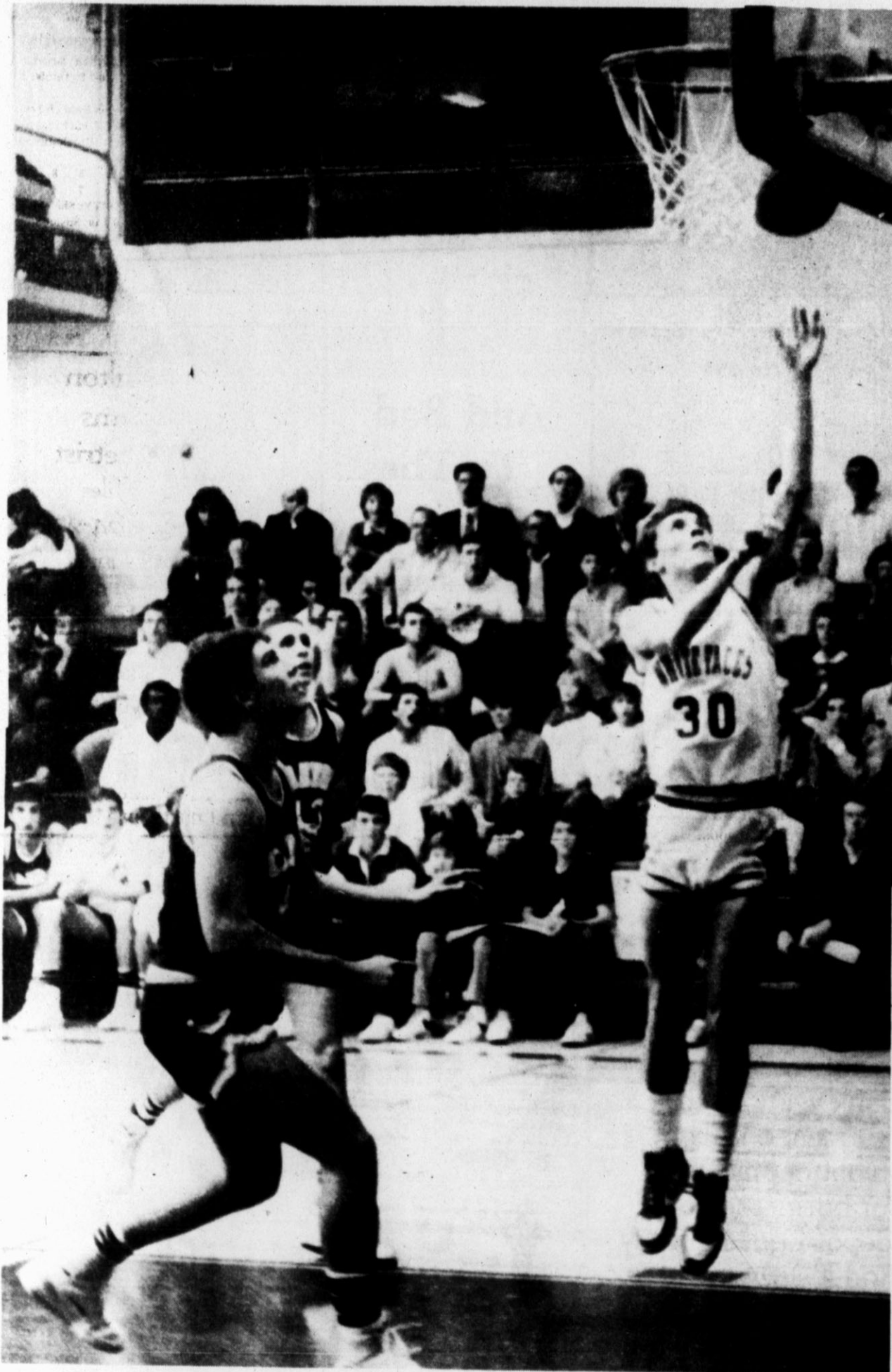
Hereford 19 12 12 12-55

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Ross Torres 4-8 5-8 13; Pat Mercer 4-7 2-4 10; Jay Beene 4-5 0-0 8; John Streun 3-3 0-0 6; Clint Cotten 2-4 2-4 6; Jason Bullard 2-6 0-1 4; Arturo Martinez 2-2 0-0 4; Raymond Romo 2-0 0-0 4; Stuart Mitts 0-2 3-3 3; Trent Bowling 1-4 0-2 2; Jerry McDonald 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 25-52 12-23 62.

Rebounds: Beene, Mercer and Bullard 6 each; Torres 4, McDonald 3, Cotten 2; steals: Beene, Martinez and Mercer 2 each; assists: Torres 3.

Canyon 11 16 7 16-50

Hereford 13 17 13 19-62



Manchee Scores

David Manchee of the Hereford Whitefaces scores an early basket in Monday night's District 1-4A battle versus the Canyon Eagles. Manchee scored Hereford's first four points and made four of seven field goal attempts for eight points in a 55-52 victory over the Eagles. Hereford is now 3-0 in the district and Canyon is 1-1. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

The 1986 National Football League season is the 67th for that league.

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618 Ave. K 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 364-3843



HHS varsity girls lose to Canyon 53-23

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

When turnovers outnumber field goal attempts, it is a tough night of basketball, as the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team had Monday night against Canyon.

Hereford fell to Canyon 53-23 in a game played in Hereford. The HHS girls committed 31 turnovers in the game, and shot the ball just 23 times.

Canyon also defeated Hereford in Monday's junior varsity contest, 54-28.

The HHS varsity's loss left the team at 1-4 in District 1-4A games and 6-11 overall. The Hereford junior varsity is 2-6.

HHS sophomores beat Caprock in overtime 53-51

The Hereford High School sophomore boys' basketball team scored its first victory of the season last Thursday by winning at Caprock High School in overtime, 53-51.

The game was tied 47-47 at the end of regulation time. Hereford led at halftime, 30-24, and 39-38 at the end of the third quarter.

Hereford, 1-6 for the season, plays its next game on Friday, Jan. 2 at Pampa at 4:30 p.m.

Keith Brown led Hereford in the win over Caprock with 11 points. Adolfo Martinez and Darren Nikkel each scored nine points, and Kyle Andrews totaled eight points.

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Keith Brown 4 3-8 11; Adolfo Martinez 2 5-6 9; Darren Nikkel 2 5-6 9; Kyle Andrews 3 2-4 8; Roger McCracken 2 0-0 4; Scott Devers 2 0-0 4; Nick Kendall 1 1-2 3; Jason Scott 1 0-1 2; Brent Cumpston 1 0-2 1.

Hereford 16 16 9 8 6-52
Caprock 15 6 14 9 4-51

Hereford hosts Clovis on Tuesday, Dec. 30, with the junior varsity game scheduled for 6 p.m. and the varsity game set for 7:45 p.m.

In the 53-23 loss to Canyon, the Hereford varsity was led by Carmen Brockman with 21 points.

Tricia Kahlich and Amy Conaway each had five rebounds. Brandi Binder had five assists, and Kahlich led in steals with three.

Canyon moved out to a 20-5 lead in the first quarter, and led 25-12 at halftime in defeating Hereford 53-23.

In the junior varsity game, Canyon led 32-13 at halftime in the 54-28 win over Hereford.

Shea McGinty was high scorer for Hereford with 11 points, and Susan Gage scored 10 points. McGinty and Gage each grabbed seven rebounds.

Other statistical leaders were Whitney Whitaker with four steals and Susan Bell with three assists.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 7-16 7-12 21; Amy Conaway 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 8-23 7-12 23.

Rebounds: Conaway and Tricia Kahlich 5 each; Brockman and Brandi Binder 3 each; assists: Binder 5; steals: Kahlich 3, Brockman and Binder 2 each.

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Shea McGinty 5-9 1-2 11; Susan Gage 5-10 0-1 10; Susan Bell 1-2 3-5 5; Whitney Whitaker 0-1 2-2 2; Renee Mercer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 11-24 6-12 23.

Rebounds: Gage and McGinty 7 each; Mercer 5; Bell 3; steals: Whitney Whitaker 4; assists: Bell 3, Michelle Kwilinski 2.

Canyon 12 26 9 13-54
Hereford 4 9 2 13-28

Trying To Get Inside

Tricia Kahlich of Hereford drives around a Canyon opponent Monday night in a District 1-4A girls' basketball contest. Hereford suffered a 53-23 loss to Canyon

and dropped to 1-4 in district play. The other Hereford player pictured is Kathy Banner. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Defeat Miami 34-27

Patriots earn NFL playoff berth

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The New England Patriots waited until the final seven minutes of the regular season to show why they're going to the playoffs and why the Miami Dolphins aren't.

The Patriots, 11-5, know how to win when they have to. Miami, 8-8, never developed that trait all season.

With 6:55 left on the clock in the last NFL game played in the Orange Bowl, the Patriots had the ball at their own 14-yard line. Twelve plays later, they put it into the Miami end zone for the clinching touchdown in a 34-27 victory that gave New England the AFC East title.

The Patriots scored the game-winning 44 seconds left on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Steve Grogan to Stanley Morgan. That gave the Dolphins time for a last-gasp effort, but defensive back Rod McSwain intercepted Dan Marino's pass on the first play after the kickoff to end the suspense.

"This is two years in a row down here that have left me speechless," said Patriots Coach Raymond Berry, whose team won the AFC Championship game 31-14 in Miami last January only to lose to the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl.

"I don't have to talk about this team's character. It speaks loud and clear about them how they performed in clutch situations tonight."

The victory sent the New York Jets, 10-6, into the AFC wild-card

game against Kansas City, 10-6, and knocked the Cincinnati Bengals, 10-6, out of the playoffs. The Patriots would have been the odd team out if they had lost.

But the Patriots like to play with their backs against the wall, in what defensive back Ernest Gibson calls "crunch time."

"We like it best then," he said. "We feel like we can do anything at crunch time. Even when they were up, we had no doubt."

Most of the 74,516 roaring fans in the Orange Bowl had their doubts after Marino sparked a 17-point explosion that put the Dolphins on top 27-20 early in the fourth quarter. He passed to Mark Clayton for touchdowns of 32 and 19 yards and directed the Dolphins 74 yards leading up to a 21-yard Fuad Reveziz field goal.

Marino, who earlier had drilled a 1-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Hardy, finished with 23 completions in 39 attempts for 266 yards and three touchdowns. But, as had been the problem in most of the Dolphins' losses this season, he couldn't produce when the team really needed it.

AP college basketball poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, record and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Nev.-Las Vegas (8)	9-0	1270	1
2	Purdue (11)	6-0	1149	2
3	Iowa (1)	9-0	1095	3
4	North Carolina	6-1	1075	4
5	Auburn (2)	6-0	896	6
6	Oklahoma	6-1	805	7
7	Syracuse	6-0	789	9
8	Indiana	6-1	742	8
9	Illinois	7-1	713	5
10	Georgetown	7-0	698	10
11	N. Carolina St.	7-1	550	12
12	Navy	4-1	512	11
13	Kansas	5-1	502	13
14	Pittsburgh	5-1	456	14
15	St. John's	7-0	420	15
16	Temple	8-1	287	20
17	DePaul	7-0	283	19
18	Kentucky	5-1	244	18
19	Georgia Tech	5-2	118	16
20	Florida	5-1	79	—

Others receiving votes: Duke 76; Alabama 48; Clemson 42; Arkansas 41; Western Kentucky 40; Florida State 25; UCLA 21; Virginia 14; Vanderbilt 13; Cleveland State 12; Oregon State 8; Louisville 7; Texas-El Paso 7; Memphis State 4; Texas Christian 4; Washington 4; Fullerton State 3; Georgia 2; Michigan 2; New Orleans 2; Notre Dame 2; Tulsa 2; Wyoming 2; Idaho 1; Northeastern 1; Ohio State 1; Toledo 1; Utah 1; Villanova 1.

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NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	9	.640	—
Philadelphia	14	12	.538	2½
Washington	12	13	.480	4
New York	6	21	.222	11
New Jersey	5	19	.208	10½

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	19	6	.760	—
Milwaukee	18	8	.692	1½
Detroit	14	8	.636	3½
Chicago	12	12	.500	6½
Indiana	12	14	.462	7½
Cleveland	11	13	.458	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	17	8	.680	—
Utah	17	9	.650	—
Denver	12	14	.462	5½
Houston	9	15	.375	7½
Sacramento	8	17	.320	9
San Antonio	7	19	.269	10½

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	19	6	.760	—
Portland	17	11	.607	3½
Golden State	15	11	.577	4½
Seattle	13	11	.542	5½
Phoenix	12	14	.462	7½
L.A. Clippers	4	20	.167	14½

Monday's Games
New York 103, San Antonio 99
Utah 114, Philadelphia 111
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Indiana
Utah at New Jersey
L.A. Clippers at Houston
Cleveland at Chicago
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Dallas at Phoenix
Portland at Golden State
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento
Denver at Seattle

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duce when the team really needed it. "It was a great effort, but we just couldn't hold the lead," said Coach Don Shula. "We came a long way from a horrendous (2-5) start this season. A win tonight and we would have finished as good as anyone in the league."

After the 19-yarder to Clayton on the third play of the final period, however, the Dolphins didn't get another first down. To be fair, they only got two chances because Grogan and the Patriots were hogging the ball.

First came a 7-play, 74-yard drive culminated by an 12-yard TD pass to Tony Collins. Then, the 12-play masterpiece — 10 rushes for 43 yards and two passes for 43 — that clinched the title.

The wily Grogan, a 12-year veteran, was the surprise hero, taking over for injured starter Tony Eason in the first quarter. Before he was hurt, Eason passed 22 yards to Morgan for the game's first touchdown.

Grogan was a little rusty at first, but quickly warmed to the task, hitting 15 of 24 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns with only one interception.

"It was an absolutely incredible job by Steve," Berry said. "He didn't take one snap in practice all week. We've been preparing Tony Eason exclusively."

Grogan said he had no problem once he settled down. "I just had to put it into auto pilot and let the guys around me do their jobs," he said.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius reports

AUSTIN — Nineteen eighty-six gave us the Sesquicentennial, a time to remember fondly Texas' rich and glorious past. Nineteen eighty-seven won't have a similar celebration but trust us, we'll have ample cause to remember fondly the rich though not-so-diverse oil boom of our recent past.

The year that's ending threw a \$3.5 billion state budget deficit our way along with a sluggish state economy and the second general tax bill in three years. The year that lies ahead is offering up a \$5 billion deficit, another year of slow economic growth and yet more talk of taxes.

For the Texas Legislature, the 1986 special sessions were the toughest sessions in the state's 150-year his-

tory. The regular session in 1987 will be tougher.

Not much difference between this year and next, at least not much difference on the surface. The similarities convince us it would be entirely appropriate here in the last week of 1986 to explore just what happened this past year and what it will take to make 1987 a different — and better — year. Let's start by looking at where the problems of 1986 have left us.

We're knee-deep in debt right now, and we're heading for waste-deep. We're going to end the 1986-87 biennium \$1 billion in the red before we even start tackling that \$5 billion monster we mentioned earlier. We've got an economy that is diversifying,

but not fast enough to end our dependence on oil and agriculture, the two most heavily depressed industries in the nation.

In our opinion, we're in this situation not so much because of the problems we've faced but because of the way we've handled them. We're big fans of the legislative process in Texas, and the state has been blessed with some tremendous leaders in the last decade. But the fact remains that there is a basic flaw in the way we've handled our money matters.

During the boom times, 1973-83, we spent money as quickly as we made it. Now, that isn't as bad as it sounds. Our state was growing quickly, and we lagged behind the rest of the nation in the services we

offered our citizens. Much of our spending was necessary just to keep pace with the demands of a rapidly changing state.

Somewhere in there, though, someone must have looked at those multi-billion dollar budget surpluses and wondered why we didn't put a little away for a rainy day. Someone must have realized even the oil boom wouldn't last forever. If nothing else oil is a finite resource and someday we were going to run out.

That thought apparently never crossed anyone's mind, or if it did, they decided it was a problem best left to some future Legislature. At any rate, it started sprinkling in 1983, and by last summer we had a full-fledged rainy day on our hands with no clearing in sight.

During this time of crisis, we have had a second opportunity to be forward thinking. We're not in a position where a rainy-day fund is practical anymore. We don't have enough money to meet the bills, much less to open a savings account. But we have had at least two opportunities to adjust our spending and revenues to provide long-term solutions to our economic problems.

We instead have responded by making a few cuts here and a few cuts there, often in programs that provide essential services but lack the

political friends to protect them. We have raised extra money by just adding more to the sales tax rather than by adjusting the tax structure to respond to an economy that is relying less on oil and more on other industries.

Well, if 1987 is to be different from 1986, and the 14 years before that, we can't have anymore patchwork legislation. We've got to stop this pattern of spending money as soon as we get it or raising just what we need to see us through. We've got to have a long-term solution to our troubles.

We need to look at something like the tax restructuring plan State Comptroller Bob Bullock has pro-

posed. We have a crisis management plan that might do the trick. We in the Legislature need to stop trimming everybody's budget and instead eliminate completely frivolous programs and direct more money to worthwhile operations.

Whatever we do, however we do it, we need to adjourn next June knowing there will be no more crisis sessions on the horizon. We need to prove we've learned from the mistakes of the last 15 years.

As we've said, there will be no significant difference between the problems of 1986 and the problems of 1987. The difference, if there is to be one, must come in the solutions.

Inflation down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent \$425 billion on health care in 1985, the highest total ever, but inflation in the health care industry was at the lowest rate in 20 years, according to Internal Medicine News.

The rate of inflation in health care costs last year was 9 percent, marking the second year in a row of single-digit inflation in the industry. The 1984 figure was 9.2 percent. Medical inflation had run at 10 percent of more every year since 1965 and had reached a peak of 15.7 percent in 1981.

The medical journal says the total

spent on personal health care — excluding money spent on research and construction — in 1985 was \$371.4 billion. Spending for hospital care accounted for nearly half of the personal health care dollar.

Spending for physicians' services and nursing home care increased as a share of total personal health care spending, with doctor fees accounting for \$83 billion.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare and Medicaid, accounted for 22 percent of all health spending.



There are ancient dry river channels on Mars; the largest are about 620 miles long and over 100 miles wide.

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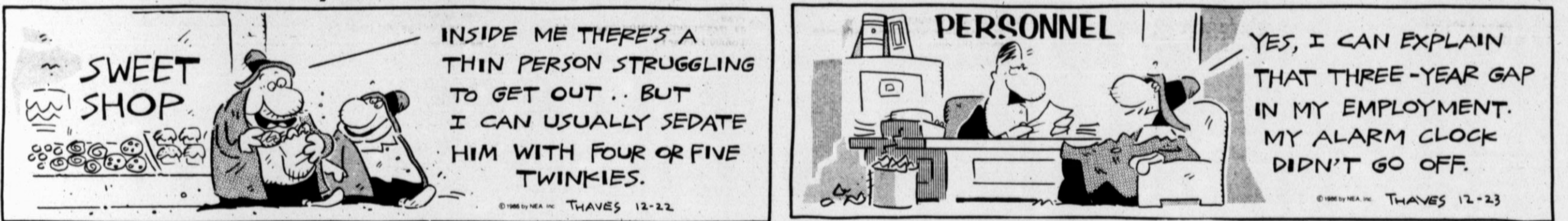
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FURNISHED, clean one bedroom apartment for single or couple. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 372-9993.
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ONE bedroom house with refrigerator and stove. \$150 month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.
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3 bedroom house. Fenced yard. \$250 month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.
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13. Lost & Found
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There is a definite pattern of better weather during maximum sunspot activity—even the quality of wine vintages is considered superior during these times.

Prices Effective Monday, December 22, 1986.

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Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

NOTE: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has been changed to 364-1286.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Mar	41.50	Mar	1.64	Dec	298.00
Apr	40.50	Apr	1.71	Jan	298.00
May	39.50	May	1.77	Feb	298.00
Jun	38.50	Jun	1.83	Mar	298.00
Jul	37.50	Jul	1.89	Apr	298.00
Aug	36.50	Aug	1.95	May	298.00
Est. vol. 700, vol. Fri 277, open int 116,776, +2,345		Est. vol. 15,000, vol. Fri 13,992, open int 80,814, +891		Est. vol. 1,000, vol. Fri 940, open int 89,434, +915	

CATTLE LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.		SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
Mar	41.50	Mar	1.64	Mar	1.64
Apr	40.50	Apr	1.71	Apr	1.71
May	39.50	May	1.77	May	1.77
Jun	38.50	Jun	1.83	Jun	1.83
Jul	37.50	Jul	1.89	Jul	1.89
Aug	36.50	Aug	1.95	Aug	1.95
Est. vol. 12,750, vol. Fri 8,102, open int 54,674, +916		Est. vol. 15,000, vol. Fri 13,992, open int 80,814, +891		Est. vol. 1,000, vol. Fri 940, open int 89,434, +915	

CATTLE LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.		SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
Mar	41.50	Mar	1.64	Mar	1.64
Apr	40.50	Apr	1.71	Apr	1.71
May	39.50	May	1.77	May	1.77
Jun	38.50	Jun	1.83	Jun	1.83
Jul	37.50	Jul	1.89	Jul	1.89
Aug	36.50	Aug	1.95	Aug	1.95
Est. vol. 12,750, vol. Fri 8,102, open int 54,674, +916		Est. vol. 15,000, vol. Fri 13,992, open int 80,814, +891		Est. vol. 1,000, vol. Fri 940, open int 89,434, +915	

Pricey holiday gifts still being purchased

DALLAS (AP) — Managers of some of the area's most exclusive stores say sales of pricey Yuletide gifts ranging from Russian lacquer boxes to specially bred spotted cats are as fast-paced as ever this Christmas despite the oil slump.

One jewelry store manager said such sales are rarely affected by the economy because they "involve individuals who are always able to make this type of purchase."

At Neiman-Marcus, long a symbol of Texas wealth, spokeswoman Jan Roberts said, "We are very pleased with Christmas business." Neiman's made headlines earlier this year with its "California Spangled Cat," a domestic feline bred to look wild and leopard-like. The cats were priced at \$1,400 each in the store's glitzy catalog.

"All the cats available for Christmas delivery have already been sold," Ms. Roberts said. "We had somewhere over 40, but they have been gone since

November. We have a waiting list. But it is into the summer for delivery."

There were some slower-to-sell items, though, like the "Bubble Boat," which looks like a spacecraft but is made for the water and retails for \$80,000.

"We have had calls on it only, so far," Ms. Roberts said.

More shoppers are visiting the trendy Galleria mall in north Dallas this year than last Christmas season, according to Galleria spokesman George Lancaster.

"And last year was a really great year. We had an increase from the moment we opened. It was not a surprise," he said.

He said shoppers, in a sluggish economy, tend to be very value-conscious.

"That helps us, if anything. If they are going to spend money, they want something with value that will last," said Lancaster.

Some value-conscious shoppers, though, were finding the price for value too high after all.

At Fred, a Galleria jewelry store, the buyer of a \$9,400 watch in June wound up selling it for \$3,000 when he fell on hard financial times, said store spokesman William J. Kasler.

"When he told us he sold it for that price, we said it was absurd because the watch was practically brand new," said Kasler. "But that \$3,000 would allow him to live one more month in his house."

"People in the business of buying jewelry know there are hard times and some would make ridiculous offers for pieces," he said. "Some take advantage of the situation."

Minimal checks allow easy drug transport

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Airline employees who traffic in drugs are able to move through the nation's airports easily because security and customs checks rarely scrutinize them, according to authorities quoted in a published report.

"If I were running a drug operation and had to design the perfect courier, it would be a member of a flight crew for a commercial airline," said Maj. Donald Matthews, commander of the Metro-Dade Police Department unit at Florida's Miami International Airport.

"They can go anywhere they want, bypass baggage searches at all domestic airports and if they come in from overseas they usually breeze through customs without a second glance," said Matthews, quoted in a copyright story Sunday's Pittsburgh Press. "An airline uniform is a magic pass around screening of any type."

Matthews said he believes few flight crew members carry drugs for pay, but said he saw a problem.

"Anyone with an ID card and any type of uniform, even an airline T-shirt, can just walk past security with anything they want and that puts a gap in our drug interdiction program that we just can't live with much longer," Matthews said.

The Federal Aviation Administration does not require the weapons screening of

Overall, Kasler said his store's sales increased 35 percent in just the first nine days of December, compared with the same period in 1985.

"We make several high-ticket sales every year," he said. "This is normal. This year, there have been just as many large, individual sales as in the past."

"These sales are not generated or lost because of the economic situation," he said. "These involve individuals who are always able to make this type of purchase."

Meanwhile, at Revillon at Saks Fifth Avenue, fur sales were lagging a big, said Renee M. Lewis, salon manager.

"There's been interest, but when it comes time to spend the money, some are hesitant," she said. "But we have very high expectations."

At Gump's, a black jade necklace with a gold clasp, set with black onyx and pearl and featured in the Christmas catalog, sold immediately at \$2,850, a store spokesman said.

"The Russian lacquer boxes are extremely well-accepted," said Norman Schnall, Gump's executive director in Dallas. "We can't keep enough of them, and sold \$20,000 worth at prices ranging from about \$35 to \$5,000 each."

He said more elaborate papier mache boxes, painted by artisans using magnifying glasses, cost as much as \$65,000 and are available only by request.

"High-priced items this year have sold well compared to last, and sales began earlier than last year," he said.

Minimal checks allow easy drug transport

"Our primary concern is the interdiction of explosives and weapons heading to the aircraft and not drugs," said Ray Salazar, FAA chief of civil aviation security.

Salazar said the agency may make security changes in coming months, however.

"The airlines don't want us interfering with their personnel, but something has to be done," said Chief Charles Arena, director of the Massachusetts Port Authority. "The gap in the system has got to be plugged."

U.S. Customs Service officials generally believe pilots are unlikely drug carriers, said Lt. Joe McGillivray, a customs inspector at Miami International.

"But some of them use drugs," he said. "And nobody with a heavy drug habit makes enough money to support it without outside money. If you don't have enough guts to sell it, then your only choice is to transport it and that's why we're worried about these flight crews."

During World War II, the Russian City of Stalingrad was attacked by German armies in 1942.

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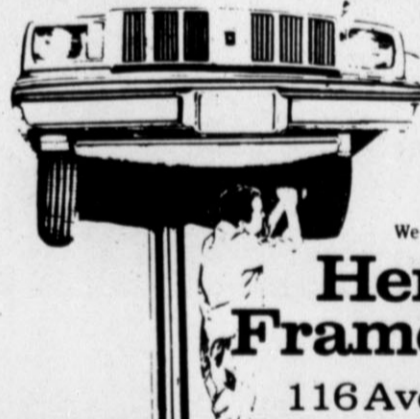
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