

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Dec. 20, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Sherry Davis

87th Year, No. 119, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tex.

26 Pages

35 Cents

'I'm going to see Mickey'



Mousketeers

Ask these girls who their favorite Disney character is and they enthusiastically respond "Mickey Mouse!" The sisters, from left, are seven-year-old Angie, five-year-old Anna Lisa and three-year-old Nina. They and

their mother, Margie Reyna; and grandmother, Isabel Pena, will be spending spring break at Disney World courtesy of the Amarillo Chapter of the Make-A-Wish foundation.

Make-A-Wish makes dream a reality

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Christmas is traditionally a time for making a child's wishes, and a family's hopes, come true.

Five-year-old Anna Lisa Reyna, of Hereford, has found her two best Christmas presents this year won't fit under the Christmas tree. One of the gifts is confirmation that the Make-A-Wish chapter in Amarillo is granting her wish to see Disney World. The other gift is the remission of her leukemia thanks to the care she has received from Dr. Tim Revell of Hereford, and doctors at the Herrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, and at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

It was Revell who first diagnosed Anna Lisa's condition. That was a really tough time for the family, her mother recalls. "She was diagnosed here last March

27," Margie Reyna said. "Dr. Revell told me to take her straight to Amarillo and from there we left, on March 30, for St. Jude's."

One of the hardest moments came when the little girl's long-dark hair began to fall out due to the chemotherapy. "Anna Lisa insisted it was my hair and not hers in the brush," Margie said. "Other than being afraid of her children would laugh at her, Anna Lisa took it much better than I did."

"I cried, but she never did." It was at the Memphis hospital where Anna Lisa first saw Mickey Mouse ears. "She saw this other little boy there who had a pair and she decided she wanted some," Margie said. "I told her they didn't have them at the hospital, that you had to go to Disneyland or Disney World to get them."

The mother and daughter spent

two and one-half months in Memphis before returning to Hereford on May 9, just in time for Mother's Day and for the birthday of Margie's three-year-old daughter, Nina.

The doctors say that Anna Lisa is doing well and that her prognosis is good, according to Margie. However Anna Lisa continues to travel to Amarillo each Wednesday for treatments. "Some of the medicines make her very sick but others do not," Margie said. "She is a very good patient, she knows all the names of her medicines and the various tests they do for her."

At home, Anna Lisa began watching the Disney Channel on television and she said it was there that she first saw pictures of Disney World. A friend suggested Margie contact Make-A-Wish concerning Anna Lisa's desire to go "see Mickey Mouse."

The foundation came through with an all-expenses paid trip for Anna Lisa, her mom, grandmother and two sisters. The family will leave on March 12 for a four-day trip.

Anna Lisa proudly reports they will fly to Disney World and said she likes to fly. She remembers flying to St. Jude's, but adds that she likes "going up" better than landing.

Though she admits she is very curious about the few presents her mom has wrapped and put under the tree, Anna Lisa really glows when talking about the adventure ahead. She cheerfully lists numerous sights she expects to see at the Florida fantasy land, including Goofy and Donald Duck, but ask who her favorite is and the answer remains "Mickey Mouse. I'm going to go see Mickey Mouse."

CSF over \$10,000 mark

The Christmas Stocking Fund of Hereford is entering its final days of its fund-raising drive, leading up to the delivery of assistance packages on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The campaign total surpassed the \$10,000 mark Friday, and volunteers in the project are optimistic a record total will be available to help the less fortunate this year. A record total of \$10,646.40 was established in last year's campaign.

With more than 200 needy families looking to the stocking fund for assistance this year, the following story seems particularly fitting.

Rev. Steve McElroy penned this poignant piece for his Dec. 12, 1986 pastor's column in 'The Chimes,' a publication of First United Methodist Church.

Rev. McElroy wrote: "From faraway in my childhood I remember a story that I was once told..."

"Street lamps flickered in the dusk on Main Street. A ragged little girl stood on tiptoe at a store window. It was full of Christmas magic—a red



tricycle, a doll with golden curls, a fuzzy Panda bear. Her eyes were wide with wonder.

"Just then a friend happened by. 'To bad you won't be getting anything for Christmas,' she said.

"Oh, but I will!" said the ragged child.

"But your parents are broke and you said yourself there would be no presents," her friend insisted.

"The little girl pressed her eager face against the window pane. 'That's true. But I asked God to send me something.'"

"The friend shook her head and skipped away.

"After Christmas the two girls met again. 'Did you get a present?' asked the cynical friend.

"The little girl dropped her head. 'No,' she said.

"See, just as I thought. God didn't answer that prayer of yours."

"The ragged child lifted her chin and said, 'I'm quite sure God told someone to bring me a gift, but I guess they forgot.'"

"The ragged child and her Christmas prayer—it's a story that reminds me of an extraordinary truth: God sometimes uses you and me to answer the prayers of others. Even now, at this very moment, He is working on someone's eager prayer. And who knows? You could be the answer—if you don't forget.

"Father, often I plead for an answer to my own prayer. Today, use me to answer the prayer of someone else."

The Christmas Stocking Fund is accepting cash contributions that will benefit the needy of the community at Christmastime. Donations may be made at the offices of The Hereford Brand, 313 North Lee Street, or they may be mailed to: Christmas Stocking Fund, c/o The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford.

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| PREVIOUS BALANCE | \$8,286.50 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Mrs. D.C. Kinsey | 10.00 |
| Hank McCoy | 25.00 |
| Bettie Dickson | 25.00 |
| Leo & Elizabeth Hellman | 50.00 |
| Gid & Juanita Brown | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Joy Giles, in memory of Brittany | 25.00 |
| Lynne Fuller | 25.00 |
| Chubby, Nita & Colby Black | 25.00 |
| John & Alva Lumsden | 100.00 |
| Anonymous | 50.00 |
| Anonymous | 50.00 |
| Maele Neil | 15.00 |
| Hap & Bertha Arnold | 25.00 |
| Rosie, Amy & Jennifer Griffin | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Gene & Velva King | 25.00 |
| Dani & Michael Hall, in memory of Geek Hall | 15.00 |
| Allen & Estella Parson | 50.00 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Russell | 25.00 |
| Bob & Nancy Josselyn | 100.00 |
| Anonymous | 100.00 |
| Dr. & Mrs. Tim Revell & family | 150.00 |
| Johnny, Von & Debbie Gallagher | 25.00 |
| Frances Hill | 25.00 |
| Welden & Bobbie Robertson, in honor of Dock Robertson | 50.00 |
| Anonymous | 50.00 |
| Edgar & Loleta Vinson | 20.00 |
| Anonymous | 30.00 |
| Ethel Knabe | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 200.00 |
| Norma Jo Coleman | 50.00 |
| Irvin W. Atkins | 35.00 |
| In honor of Speedy Nieman, by employees of Hereford Brand and North Plains Printing | 107.00 |
| TOTAL TO DATE: | \$10,673.50 |

Hereford Bull

By SPEEDY NIEMAN



The big topic of conversation around town since Thursday evening has been the announcement that Congress has picked Yucca Mountain in Nevada as the lone site for characterization of a nuclear waste repository, taking Deaf Smith County out of the picture.

It came as a "Merry Christmas" greeting for some; it was more of a "Bah, Humbug" message for others. In between were a lot of folks who couldn't care less and were just sitting around waiting for something to happen.

Regardless of how you felt about the repository study, it has made an impact on the community—economic and otherwise. Personnel from DOE and its subcontractors have made their presence known by becoming involved in community life and proving themselves to be good citizens.

If they all pull out in three months, as appears to be the case, then we've all got to get together and fill the void. We've got to pump new life, a new sense of purpose into this community. Those who tried to keep these people out of the community should work just as hard to find new industry that is acceptable. Those who accepted the repository study but didn't speak out should take active roles in seeking new business for the community. And those who just sat around waiting for something to

happen should join the rest of us in making Hereford a better place in which to live, work and play!

ooo
We ran across a Christmas story in another newspaper. We don't know whether Wallace Purling was a real person or not, but we would sure like to think so. Wally's story leaves us with a little something extra to contemplate, not only at this time of year, but throughout our lives. Here's the story:

For years now, whenever Christmas pageants are talked about in a certain little Midwestern town, someone is sure to mention the name of Wallace Purling. Wally's performance in one annual production of the nativity play has slipped into the realm of legend. But the old-timers who were in the audience that night never tire of recalling exactly what happened.

Wally was 9 that year and in the second grade, although he should have been in the fourth. Most people in town knew he had difficulty in keeping up. He was big and clumsy, slow in movement and mind.

Still, Wally was well liked by the other children, all of whom were smaller than he, though the boys had trouble hiding their irritation when the uncoordinated Wally would ask to play ball with them. Most often

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

City sets agenda

The Hereford city commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes an ordinance allowing the state to install a traffic signal at 15th and U.S. 385; consideration of a flood damage prevention ordinance; structure condemnation at 231 Catalpa; sale of a lot on Brevard; and appointments of the Juvenile Board and Electrical and Plumbing Board.

County meets Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford. The meeting was originally scheduled Dec. 14, but was postponed due to this week's winter storm.

The agenda includes possible adoption of a county septic tank order; opening printing and office supply bids; approval of a sheriff's office computer terminal; consider workman's compensation for reserve officers, and allowing reserves to work dances at the Bull Barn; hiring additional jailers; third floor conference rooms at the courthouse;

Possible contracts with other entities for jailing prisoners; late hour openings for private clubs; transfer of funds, as suggested by the state auditor, in the adult probation department; "cafeteria plans" from several insurance agents; a bill from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for installation of Christmas lights; approval of a new deputy in the county clerk's office; appointments to the juvenile board; and vacation policy for county employees.

The commission will also set holiday for 1988, and, at 3 p.m., meet with elected officials and department heads to discuss purchasing policies and discussion of a contingency fund.

Brand moves up deadlines

Several deadlines have been advanced for the coming week at The Hereford Brand.

The deadline for display advertising for the Dec. 27 issue is 10 a.m. Thursday, and all classified ads and changes must be in by 3 p.m. Thursday for the Dec. 27 issue.

During the week, news items should be submitted as early as possible for each issue. The general news deadline for the Dec. 27

issue is 12 noon Thursday.

The Brand offices will be closed Friday and Saturday for the Christmas holidays. The Brand will publish its Christmas edition Wednesday, so mail customers will receive that issue before Christmas. The Brand will publish a combined edition on Thursday.

Lighting winners named

Winners have been named in the Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The George Ritter residence, 2002 Plains, was first place in the "total home" contest, and will receive \$50 in "Hereford Bucks." Second went to the Kenny Fangman home at 233 Ironwood. They will receive \$30 in Hereford Bucks.

In the residential window-door category, S.M. Easley of 1915 Plains won \$30 for first place, while Roy Parten, 132 Hickory, was second and gets \$20 in Hereford Bucks.

In the business section, Mark Andrews Agency-Mallard Enterprises, 804 S. 25 Mile Ave., won first in "total business," and gets \$50, while Stan Fry, 1300 W. Park, was second and gets \$30 in Hereford Bucks.

In the business window-door division, top honors and \$30 went to Park Avenue Florist, 315 E. Park. Clifton Cattle Co., 128 E. Third, will get \$20 in Hereford Bucks for second place.

Post office closing Thursday

The Hereford Post Office will close at 12 noon Thursday for the holiday weekend.

Postmaster Charles Britten said window service will not begin again until Dec. 28, when the post office will resume regular schedules and deliveries.

No snow forecast

Sunday's forecast is for mostly cloudy skies and cold temperatures, with a high of 35. There is a 30 percent chance of snow, and northeast wind will be 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday's low was 33 after a high Friday of 39, and Hereford picked up .39 inch of rain Friday, according to KPAN.

Page Two

Straight Shootin'

By Debe Graves

By now most of you have heard that I am moving away from Hereford. Ike has accepted a promotion with Energas which included a transfer south to Lubbock.

It is with mixed pleasure, pride and pain that our family prepares to leave Hereford. This has been "home" for a number of years. Hereford has some problems but there are also some very good things about the town and its people.

At some point in January I will be writing my last news article for the Hereford Brand, packing the bags and leaving to face new challenges. Before I go I want to take some column space to extend a few special thanks to the people of Hereford.

There are those who have given me a smile, just when I needed one, and those who have lent a hand, said a

prayer and provided a meal, just when I thought I couldn't go on. The thing I like best, and will miss most, about Hereford, is the small-town caring extended through very big hearts.

The names of those who have encouraged, supported and strengthened me are far too many to list in this column but there is one special thanks I want to bind in print. Appropriately, that special thanks goes to Speedy Nieman who gave me the chance to write and the patient guidance to begin to know how to do it well.

There is much more learning ahead of me, I hope I am never so staid as to think I've learned it all, but I will never forget the publisher who gave me a start or the townspeople who made it so much fun to seek out the news.

In Meese case

Counsel looking for possible bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel in the Wedtech case has been examining stock trading by Attorney General Edwin Meese's former financial manager to determine whether Meese may have benefited from a subtle bribery scheme, say sources familiar with the probe.

Independent counsel James McKay has been comparing the service W. Franklyn Chinn provided to his other customers, most of them wealthy millionaire investors, with the service he gave Meese.

The comparison is an attempt to determine whether he gave Meese preferential treatment over his other clients, the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday.

If preferential treatment can be found and evidence can be gathered suggesting that it was a reward for official acts by Meese, then a case for "a very subtle bribe" could be established, said one knowledgeable law enforcement source.

Chinn turned a \$40,000 profit for Meese on a \$55,000 investment in just 22 days' work over 19 months.

In 1982, as White House counselor before he became attorney general, Meese interceded on behalf of Wedtech Corp., triggering a series of events that led to the awarding of a \$32 million, no-bid federal contract to Wedtech to build small engines for the Army.

Most of Chinn's clients are well-heeled businessmen with large amounts of money to invest, but Chinn took on Meese in 1985 after the two men were introduced by E. Robert Wallach, a longtime Meese friend who was paid \$1.3 million in fees and stock by Wedtech from 1981 through 1986.

Chinn used his contacts in the brokerage industry to obtain highly sought new stock issues which he bought and sold on the same day, a practice known as day trading. He carried out such practices for Meese and a number of other customers.

When a criminal investigation of Meese's ties to Wedtech Corp. was launched last May 11, one of the key questions was whether any of Meese's money had been invested in

the South Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor, which went public in 1983.

No evidence of a Wedtech investment was uncovered and investigators turned to alternative legal theories, including the "subtle bribe" possibility.

McKay's investigation had been expected to end in November but it was recently extended, sources said.

Meese filed amended ethics forms with the Justice Department earlier this month for 1985 and 1986 showing that on at least three trading days, and possibly as many as seven, Chinn bought and sold stock for Meese worth far more than the capital the attorney general had in the accounts of the limited blind partnership he set up with Chinn.

Investigators have been trying to determine the sequence of trades that Chinn made because he might have stayed within the limits of Meese's capital if he sold at a profit before each new purchase during a given day, a practice known as sequential trading.

DOE to begin work on Hanford wastes

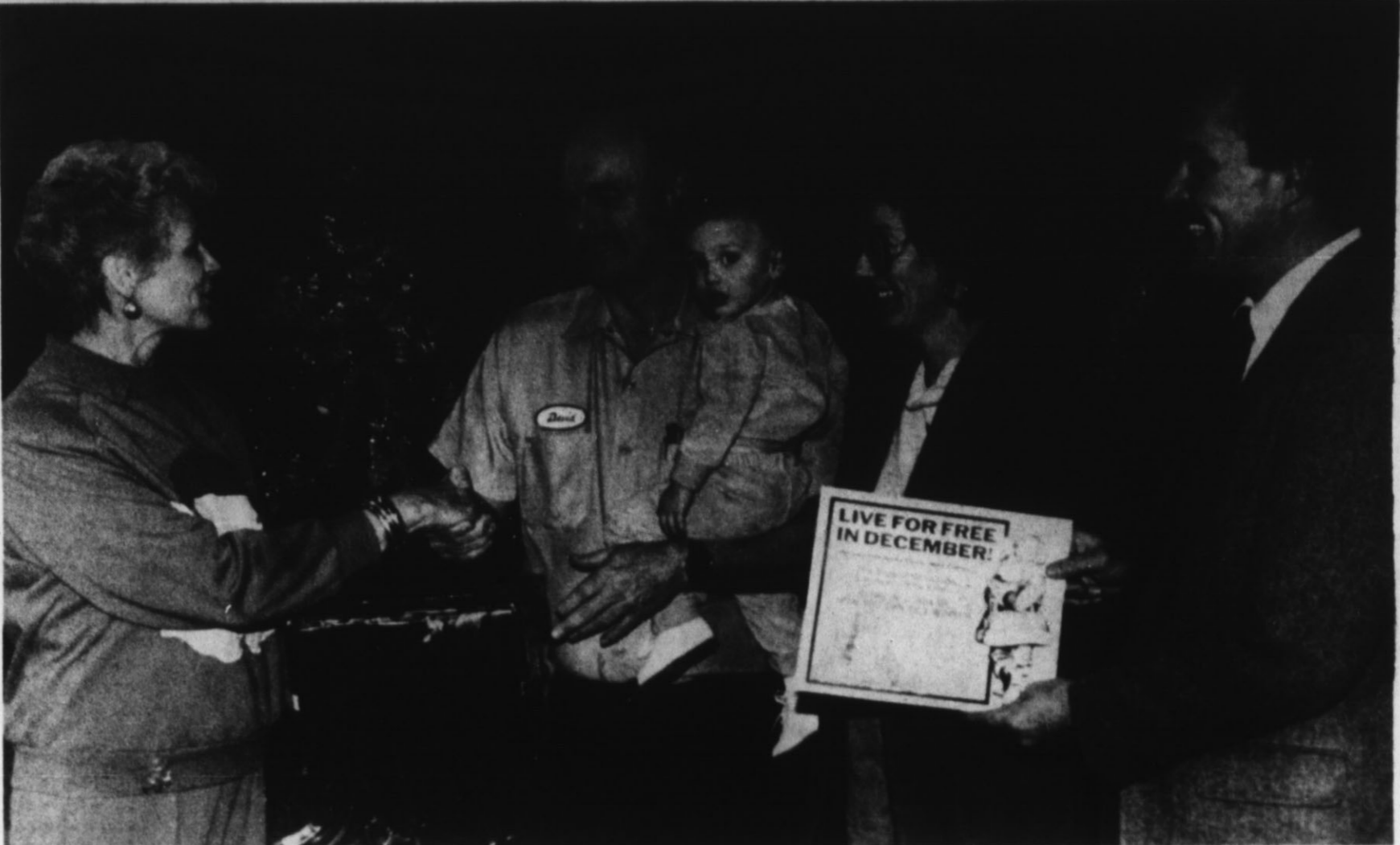
RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The disposal of more than two-thirds of the radioactive defense waste at the Hanford nuclear reservation near here will begin next year at a cost of up to \$16 billion, federal officials said Friday.

About 440,000 cubic yards of high-level, low-level and extremely long-lasting wastes are stored at Hanford, with an additional 60,000 cubic yards expected to be generated by 1996.

They represent about two-thirds of the nation's total volume of defense waste.

The announcement came as the government released a five-volume environmental impact statement on cleaning up the wastes.

"After 40 years we are making positive steps forward and proceeding with permanent disposal of wastes," said Hanford operations



'Free December' winners

Berta Ottesen, left, presents David, Lark and Tracie Duncan with their winner's certificate in the 'Live For Free in December' contest held by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The Dunacan family

will have their December bills paid, thanks to many Hereford and county merchants who participated in the promotion. At right is chamber executive vice president Mike Carr.

On phone services

PUC votes to lift price controls

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has voted to begin lifting price controls on several telephone company services, but Southwestern Bell officials complained that the commission is moving too slowly.

Commissioners adopted emergency rules Friday that will put into effect a partial deregulation law approved by the Legislature earlier this year.

Under the rules, Southwestern Bell and the state's 66 other local phone

companies could lower their prices on services in which they have competition, such as private lines, mobile phones and paging systems, customized phone services and internal phone systems for businesses.

The deregulation does not affect basic monthly service.

The rules are intended to let telephone companies adjust their rates for those services so they can better compete with private firms offering the same services.

But officials with Southwestern Bell, the largest phone company in Texas, said the commission rules are so strict that it will be difficult for Bell to obtain any significant benefits for the next several months.

"It is much less than we think the law calls for," said Jon Loehman, Bell assistant vice president for rates and revenues. "Right now, it doesn't look like it will give us what we need to respond to our competition."

Commission Chairman Dennis Thomas agreed with Bell, arguing that the emergency action could actually lead to higher monthly charges for basic service.

Thomas and Bell officials objected to two controversial provisions, supported by commissioners Jo Campbell and Marta Greytak, requiring that:

— Any rates lowered by a phone company must be lowered for all their customers, whether they are in the highly competitive urban markets or in less competitive rural areas.

— For at least the next 18 months, rate flexibility could be granted only for a limited number of services in which a phone company has competition. Bell had called for pricing flexibility on all competitive services.

Thomas said the statewide pricing requirement defeats the purpose of the law, which was to allow phone companies to "meet competitive pressures where they exist" — primarily in large urban areas.

"The legislation was passed to give utilities a defensive tool ... to respond in those areas where they are about to lose out to their competition."

But Ms. Campbell said allowing phone companies to lower their rates

only in competitive urban markets would forever leave smaller cities and rural areas with higher prices.

"You would be providing incentives for phone companies to keep prices low in some areas while prices would never go down in places like Wichita Falls and Lubbock and Tyler," she said.

"That is classic discrimination. If

we don't allow quality telephone service at reasonable prices all across the state, you're going to see smaller towns die just like they did 100 years ago ... when the railroads bypassed many small towns in Texas."

Besides the competitive services rule, commissioners also adopted an emergency rule that will allow phone companies to introduce new and experimental services more quickly.

BULL

they'd find a way to keep him off the field, but Wally would hang around anyway—not sulking, just hoping.

He was always helpful, a willing and smiling boy, and the natural protector, paradoxically, of the underdog. If the older boys chased the younger ones away, it would be Wally who would say, "Can't they stay? They're no bother."

Wally fancied himself being a shepherd with a flute in the Christmas pageant that year, but Miss Lumbard, the director, assigned him a more important role. After all, she reasoned, the inkeeper did not have too many lines, and Wally's size would make his refusal of lodging to Joseph more forceful.

And so, it happened that the usual large, partisan audience gathered for the town's Yuletide extravaganza of the crooks and creches, of beards, crowns, halos and the whole stageful of squeaky voices. No one on stage or off was more caught up in the magic of the night than Wallace Purling.

They said later that he stood in the wings and watched the performance with such fascination that from time to time Miss Lumbard had to make sure he didn't wander onstage before his cue.

Then the time came when Joseph appeared, slowly, tenderly guiding Mary to the door of the inn. Joseph knocked hard at the wooden door set into the painted backdrop.

Wally, the inkeeper, was there waiting. "What do you want?" Wally said, swinging the door open brusquely.

"We seek lodging," replied Joseph.

"Seek it elsewhere," Wally said vigorously, looking straight ahead.

Medic Alert updates with designer look

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Television viewers who look closely at "Dynasty" star Diahann Carroll have noticed that she wears a Medic Alert bracelet saying she is allergic to penicillin and codeine.

But the stainless steel bracelet looked out of place with her diamonds and elegant gowns. Now, there is a 14-karat gold designer line of Medic Alert bracelets and

neckwear — with prices up to \$850.

Miss Carroll and her husband, singer Vic Damone, held a news conference on Thursday to unveil the new designer line identifying those with medical problems.

"I've been a Medic Alert member for 15 years, and I cannot imagine why anyone with a need wouldn't join Medic Alert for health's sake," Miss Carroll said.

"The old ones look like dog tags," said Norma Anne Rothenberg, spokeswoman for the non-profit Medic Alert Foundation International based in Turlock. "We felt more people would wear them if they looked more attractive."

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

The Hereford Camp Fire Council and Board of Directors would like to extend a letter of appreciation to the area residents for their support during our recent candy sales. Thanks to the community our sales was a tremendous success.

Sincerely,
Hereford Camp Fire
Board of Directors

To The Editor:

Would the kind friend that plowed my driveway out Monday afternoon please give me a call so I can properly thank him.

J.A. McWhorter

CRIMESTOPPERS

Sometime between Dec. 14 and 16, \$1,500 worth of equipment was shoplifted from a Hereford business. That crime is the Crime of the Week featured by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers.

Taken were a Quasar VHS video camera and recorder. The items was not inside its case, and is black in color. More information about the camera is available on the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$300 reward. Callers may remain anonymous. Simply call 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for a felony case.

Texaco, Pennzoil reach agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. have virtually concluded a pact that would end their acrimonious multimillion-dollar legal war and bring Texaco out of bankruptcy court, according to an advisor to the negotiations.

"I understand an agreement has been reached," said Wilbur Ross, finance advisor to Texaco's shareholders committee, early Saturday.

He said Texaco will pay Pennzoil \$3.001 billion to drop a \$10.3 billion judgment Pennzoil holds against the oil giant. In addition, it provides for payment of about \$2.5 billion to Texaco creditors, thereby enabling the nation's third-largest oil company to emerge from bankruptcy.

At Texaco's White Plains, N.Y., headquarters, spokeswoman Anita Larsen said she could not comment on Ross's statement. A secretary at Pennzoil's New York office said spokesman Robert Harper was unavailable.

In a telephone conference call Friday night, Texaco's board approved the most important details of the settlement, leaving smaller issues to be ironed out later, according to a source close to the negotiations.

Those talks were still going on in the early hours of Saturday.

The dispute began in 1984, when Texaco bought Getty Oil Co., upsetting Pennzoil's plans to buy part of Getty. The Houston-based Pennzoil sued Texaco for damages and won

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
John Brooks Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Since all of you have Christmas shopping finished and you have nothing more to do, it is time for a good book. For the Stephen King fans the book *The Tommyknockers* is ready for your enjoyment.

The story begins with writer Roberta (Bobbi) Anderson looking for firewood in the forest behind her house. She stumbles over what she thinks is a loggers beer can. As she examines the metal closer she finds it to be "as solid as mother-Rock." Bobbi begins to dig tentatively at first, then compulsively with the aid of an old friend, Jim Gardner. This becomes the discovery of a ship buried in the earth for millions of years, but still vibrating or humming faintly with some sort of life. As they uncover more and more of the unbelievable artifact the people of Haven begin to change. In this riveting, nightmarish story Stephen King has given us another taunting and terrifying novel.

If you have time for a short period of reading here and there we have just the book for you. *Leaving Home* by Garrison Keillor is a collection of thirty-six stories. This is a farewell tribute to life in lake Wobegon "where all the women are strong, all the men are good looking, and all the children are above average."

These are tales of a small town "that time forgot, and that decades can not improve." These are stories that warm the heart with a tantaliz-

ing wit and charm. You will love this book. It is like setting around the table at a family reunion listening to stories remembered.

Vell by Bob Woodward "is the story of the covert wars that were waged in a secretive atmosphere and became the center pieces and eventual time bombs of American foreign policies in the 1980's." Woodward presents new documentation showing how the Nicaragua contras, terrorism, Iran and Libya grew into obsessions for Reagan and Casey. Using hundreds of inside sources and secret documents an unparalleled account of the CIA, its director and the

U.S. government has been pieced together. This is the story of Reagan and Casey, bound together by generation and philosophy, attempting to reshape the world. The most sophisticated espionage apparatus, treachery, deception, bribery and even assassination were tools used in this attempt. Given a free hand Casey became the most powerful CIA director in the 40-year history of the agency. This is a book no one should miss.

All of us at the Deaf Smith County Library wish all of you a safe and Very Merry Christmas!



Five Generations Represented

It is very unique to have five generations of a family represented but what makes this family an exceptional one is that this picture represents five generations three ways through the Hall, Tyler and Vanlandingham families. One-year-old Juston Vanlandingham doesn't feel as though it's anything unusual to be sitting with his great-great-grandparents, Tom and Mintie Hall; his great-grandmother, Marn Tyler; his grandmother, Nancy Victor (center); and his mother, Donna Vanlandingham. To Juston, everyone has a family like his.

We've Got The Christmas Spirit!

...And We're Spreading 'Good Cheer' throughout the Holidays (On the Air...and On the Streets)...

with Holiday Goodies from good people like FNB!



The First National Bank of Hereford

if you want the whole town to know...

RADIO hpan am / fm 860/106



Military Muster

Pvt. Joe L. Cadena, son of Janie Cadena of 713 Knight, Hereford, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week they made five static-line parachute jumps including one night jump.

He is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School.



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MR. AND MRS. JOE ROGERS

Couple to celebrate golden anniversary

Friends and family of Joe and Faye Rogers are cordially invited to attend a reception honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the E.B. Black House, 508 W. Third St.

The event will be hosted by their children: Jack Rogers, Joe D. Rogers and Joan Bookout, all of Hereford; Donna Ivy of Dallas; and Rosi Purcell of San Antonio. They will be assisted by their spouses and

the couple's 10 grandchildren.

The couple was married on Christmas Day, 1937, in the parsonage of First Baptist Church of Lamesa. They have been longtime residents of Deaf Smith County and Hereford and were owners and operators of Joe's Auto Clinic. They have been active members of the First Baptist Church for many years and have participated in other community activities.

They request no gifts please.



The full Moon is nine times as bright as a half-moon, since the surface of the visible half-moon is extremely rough and mountainous, which makes for more shadows and less reflected sunlight.

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Guest Editorials

On Texas justice

The "60 Minutes" program on the Texas Supreme Court ... was anything but flattering to the Lone Star state. But the network television report may have made more Texans aware that big-money politics has tainted the national reputation of their highest court.

The "60 Minutes" segment focused on big campaign contributions which have been made to individual members of the Texas Supreme Court by lawyers who have cases pending before the court. One contribution cited was made by a Pennzoil attorney prior to the court's ruling in favor of Pennzoil in the case against Texaco.

Also discussed were rebukes of justices William Kilgarlin and C.L. Ray by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct ...

Supreme Court judges should not accept campaign contributions, gifts or anything of value from attorneys who have cases pending before the court. Supreme Court candidates should not have to wage million-dollar campaigns and incur political debts to the lawyers whose cases they judge.

—Waco Tribune-Herald

Costly education

The Texas Legislature's costly mistake in mandating a 22-student lid on the size of third- and fourth-grade classes has added enormously and unnecessarily to the taxpayers' burden.

Yet the costly cap on class sizes will do little, if anything, to improve the quality of education.

The Legislature must shoulder the primary blame for this but we urge local trustees and administrators to explore every practical and innovative way for minimizing the impact.

One possibility would be to apply for a waiver or phasing-in of the class-size ceiling.

... Yet another money-saving approach would be to close or merge under-utilized school buildings. ...

Times are changing. Instead of simply rolling with the punches and trying to accommodate change, which generally means throwing more money at the problem, Texas can do itself a big favor by showing leadership in finding ways to improve quality without driving up costs. ...

—Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Tighter airport security

Americans are appalled and angry over the circumstances of the aircraft crash in California that took 43 lives.

It appears that a fired airline employee, David Burke, chose the airliner flying five miles above the ground as the place to kill his former supervisor and cause himself and everyone else aboard to plunge to their deaths.

However, the tragedy could have been avoided. It appears that Burke was allowed to bypass security procedures and board the airplane carrying a handgun.

The issue of laxity in screening passengers at airports is raised anew.

Whatever the explanation is for letting Burke on Flight 1771 with a gun, it won't be good enough. Twisted minds are hard to detect; firearms are not.

—San Antonio Express-News

Hart's back

... All of the "undecideds" are looking for a place to jump; many of them were Hart supporters seven months ago, and are likely to become so again — at least temporarily.

... But if it is unlikely Hart can regain the momentum, it's not at all a mystery what his re-entry does to the chances of the other six Democratic candidates.

If new polls show Hart once again in the lead, that would be almost conclusive proof none of the others has a real chance of winning election. If in seven months, none has been able to overtake the ghost of a candidate, how much credibility will they retain as viable presidential contenders?

It's been a tough year for Democrats. Gary Hart has just made it tougher yet.

—Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Round Rock's 'Chernobyl'

Saturday's runaway train derailment and hazardous-chemicals explosion four miles east of Round Rock re-emphasizes the need to employ the highest level safety precautions possible to prevent a disaster from occurring in a heavily populated area.

Despite the extent of Saturday's dramatic derailment and fire, luck was on the side of many Round Rock residents. The engineless set of runaway train cars coasted out of control for seven miles ... before crashing and exploding. About 5,000 Round Rock residents were forced to evacuate their homes.

Freight trains pulling tanker cars of hazardous chemicals through Texas cities were referred to as "rolling Chernobyls" by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

... Trains, trucks, ships and to even some extent aircraft are used to transport dangerous chemicals. No one disputes the need to ship these chemicals. But the utmost in safety precautions should be drawn up and strictly enforced for all carriers of dangerous materials.

—Austin American-Statesman

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on the summit meeting this week, more or less.

000

Dear editor:

The way it looks to me, the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting on television was a toss-up.

Mr. Reagan out-tuxedoed Mr. Gorbachev, who wore a plain coat and tie, and Mrs. Gorbachev, who showed up in different expensive fur coats two or three times a day, out-furred Mrs. Reagan.

As for progress toward a nuclear-free world, we're not so close that it's time to keep your fingers crossed. You can beat swords into plowshares if you're a mind to I guess and if you can find a blacksmith these days, but you can't do it with nuclear bombs. I certainly wouldn't want to try.

The treaty the two leaders signed requires the barrels of nuclear-bomb-launchers to be sawed in two or melted down, but the nuclear material in the missiles can be saved and recycled into other weapons.

It's like cutting taxes with one hand and raising them with the other. It's a good way to get elected but what's about all.

The agreement will reduce nuclear weapons by four percent, if both sides live up to the bargain. That is, four percent of our country's and theirs. But there are a lot of other countries on earth besides these two, but the secret of the nuclear bomb is now about as well-known as the secret of the bicycle. It's something to think about, but it's more pleasant not to.

Incidentally, it's reported that Mr. Gorbachev had \$8,000 worth of new clothes made for him just for his trip to the U.S. They were made by an Italian tailor who didn't charge him anything.

What this demonstrates is that politicians like to take little favors regardless of what form of government they're taking them under.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Creative Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

THE TRINITY OF CHARACTER

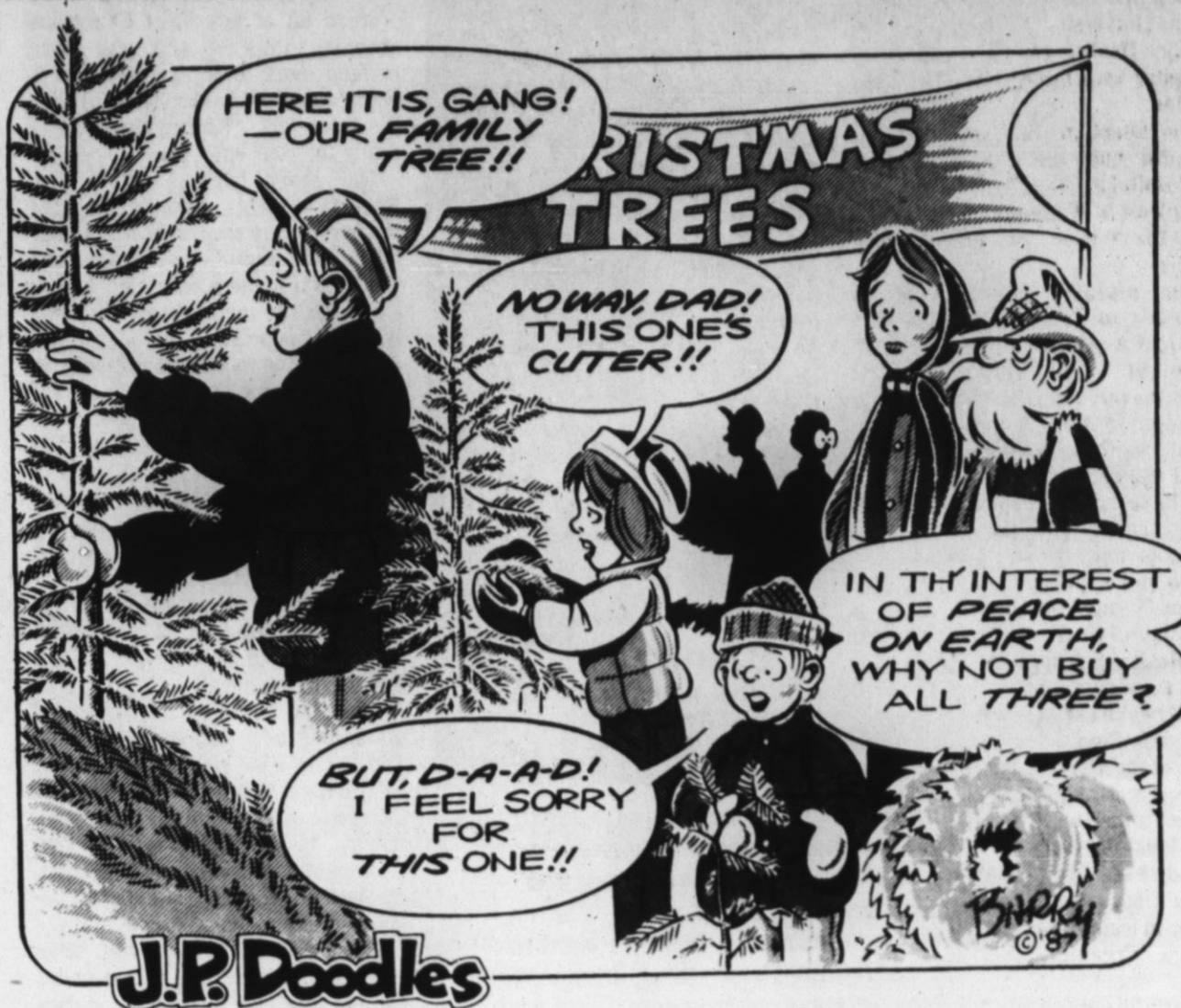
"Habit is not something that influences character; it is character. I am my habits. ... Every man's character is a trinity. We are three men in one. We are what we really are, we are what we think we are and we are what the world thinks we are. The difficulty in attaining true success in life is in acting upon what we are rather than what the world may think or we even ourselves think. It is so easy to deceive ourselves by the conventionalities of life. ... If we could only see ourselves as we are and regulate our conduct for the formation of habit, holding this line of reality, we might attain the highest things."

—Thomas Dixon, Jr., Dallas Morning News, Jan. 13, 1896.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: We frequently deceive ourselves because we spend so much time wondering what others think of us. We sometimes even become bitter toward somebody because we believe he thinks a certain way about us — and if we really knew, we would probably find that we were totally incorrect in a "line of unreality" in thinking, rather than the "line of reality" that Dixon spoke of.

When we worry so much about what others think of us, are we not, in a sense, showing more confidence in what they think — or supposedly think — than the confidence we have in ourselves? Also, do we take every suggestion from others as an effort on their part to degrade us, or do we instead accept their spirit of helpfulness with an open-mindedness to improve ourselves?

The challenge, then, is to see ourselves as we really are, not as what we might think we are or what others might think we are, as Dixon pointed out. The "trinity of character" becomes off-balanced especially when we worry too much about what other might think of us.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WELCOME

If serendipity is the discovery of a surprise while looking for something else, then I have a new word. I call it serenresmentmity. That is the discovery of hidden resentments uncovered by accident. I had one of these in a shopping mall the other day. There was a sign on a door that said, "If you smoke feel free to do so in our store." Now I would not smoke in their store but it felt good to be welcomed even if I smell bad.

The serenresmentmity part hit a little later. All of a sudden I realized how many negative signs there are in stores and how much I have resented them and not known the resentment was there. I have decided to refuse to trade with any store with more than two negative signs. Matter of fact, I will no longer go into a place with one negative sign if the sign is a hand lettered job hung on the front door or if the sign is an attempt to be cute.

I know some signs are necessary or the whole place would be sticky from some kid's popsicle, but some how the whole process of signs needs to be re-evaluated. If the place doesn't want me to smoke let them get a good looking sign that says, "NO SMOKING", Don't try that "THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING," stuff on me. That sounds like Madison Avenue and politicians have met and decided how to put the best face on

some problem. And forget all of the cute stuff like "This place is protected by a 357 magnum."

When the resentment hit all I could see were negative signs. I started a list:
NO FOOD OR DRINK IN THE STORE
DO NOT TOUCH
IF YOU BREAK IT YOU BOUGHT IT.
(More cute stuff)

SHOP LIFTERS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW.

NO CHECKS

NO SECOND PARTY CHECKS

IN GOD WE TRUST, ALL OTHERS

CASH

\$15.00 CHARGE ON ALL RETURNED CHECKS

PLEASE WATCH YOUR CHILDREN

Makes a person feel welcome don't it? They might as well have a sign that says, "Beware of mad dogs in the store." The effect is the same. The signs have a way of saying, "Customers are a real pain and we are tired of putting up with them." See why the "Welcome Smokers" sign felt so good to me? And why it kicked off a reaction called serenresmentmity? I will calm down in a few days.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Congress and fiscal jibber-jabber

By Richard L. Leshar,
President

WASHINGTON — For years, Congressional leaders have been beating their breasts about the federal budget deficit, insisting they have cut the budget as much as possible and that tax increases are the only solution.

Many citizens, and more than a few journalists who should know better, have been taken in by this line. What they fail to understand is that when Congress talks about budget cuts, it is not speaking a normal language any of us are familiar with. Rather, it is engaging in fiscal jibber-jabber intended to distract voters from reality.

When you and I talk about budget cuts, whether for our businesses or household finances, we mean we intend to spend less tomorrow than we are spending today. If we are thinking in annual terms we mean we will spend less next year than last year.

But when Congress talks about budget cuts, it doesn't mean spending less next year than this year. Rather, it means it may not spend as much more next year than this year, as it would if it were completely irresponsible and totally out of control.

To cite a hypothetical example, say Congress is spending \$1 billion this year on some useless pork barrel project and wants to cut \$100 million from it to help reduce the deficit. You might think that means Congress will spend only \$900 million on that useless project next year, but you would be wrong. What Congress really means is that if that project were left alone, it would grow to \$1.5

billion next year, so Congress intends to hold the line at \$1.4 billion. In other words, the \$100 million "budget cut" claimed by Congress is actually a \$400 million spending increase.

I am not making this up — that is truly the mentality our elected representatives apply to budget control. And that is why the deficit continues to rage out of control.

It is not because of President Reagan's tax cuts, or his alleged refusal to approve tax increases. Since 1981, when the President's original tax cut package was approved, he has signed off on several tax increases. Indeed, the original tax cuts have been virtually wiped out by subsequent tax increases, bringing tons of money into the government's coffers. Since 1981, federal revenues have risen from \$50 billion a year.

But federal spending races ahead even faster. The simple, unpleasant fact is that our elected represen-

tatives are programmed to spend, spend, spend. The system demands it. They win popularity and favor by bringing home the pork to their constituents, or by supporting larger subsidies to powerful special interest groups.

What our representatives lack is any incentive not to spend, to behave in a fiscally responsible manner, to think of future generations instead of next year's election. That is why we need a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget—to provide a counterweight to the spending incentive.

There are some members of Congress who stand resolutely against the spending madness out of conviction and patriotism but they are a minority of voices crying in the wilderness. They desperately need a weapon or tool to enable them to bring sanity back to the federal budget process. A Constitutional amendment to balance the budget would fulfill that critical need.

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Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4065. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.



West Texas hospital fights to stay open

By WENDY E. LANE Associated Press Writer

MULESHOE, Texas (AP) — Dr. Bruce Purdy remembers the time he had to deliver a baby in an ambulance headed for Lubbock 70 miles away.

An 80-year-old woman recalls when she had to be hospitalized in Amherst 25 miles down the road, making it hard for her daughter to visit her.

Those are recollections of life without a hospital in Muleshoe, a remote Panhandle town of about 5,000 near the New Mexico border.

"The lack of a hospital has affected us here about 100,000 ways," Purdy said. "I know we had a couple of patients that died on the way to Lubbock that we may have been able to do something with (if Muleshoe's hospital had been open.)"

The residents put up with that way of life for 11 months. Then, they pitched in with their hands and their pocketbooks to reopen the West Plains Medical Center.

When the hospital board decided to reopen West Plains, there wasn't even enough money to buy supplies, much less pay a staff of doctors and nurses.

But townspeople donated manpower and supplies, while some nurses offered to work for free, resulting in an Oct. 26 reopening.

Even though West Plains has an uphill battle to keep its doors open, most other rural Texas towns aren't so lucky. Since the beginning of 1986, 32 hospitals have closed in the state, 22 of those in rural areas.

"There are very few rural hospitals that are making any money," said Charles Bailey, vice president for legal affairs for the

Texas Hospital Association.

The total of 18 hospital closings in Texas in 1986 alone led the nation by a wide margin, according to a study by the University of Illinois School of Public Health and the American Hospital Association's Hospital Data Center.

The latest in the spate of rural hospital shutdowns was Foard County Hospital in Crowell, about 85 miles northwest of Wichita Falls. It closed Dec. 1 from continuing financial problems.

The malaise affecting small hospitals in Texas and nationwide has had a severe impact on health care in rural areas, forcing townspeople, many of them elderly, to travel 20 miles or more for treatment, health care experts say.

"If you're 70 years old and a widow and have cataracts on your eyes and your nearest neighbor is 10 to 15 minutes down the road, traveling 30 to 40 miles presents a lot of problems," said Dr. Sheryl Boyd, a member of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty who serves on a state task force on rural health care delivery.

Myrtle Creamer, 80, felt the hardship of the West Plains closing when she got sick and had to be hospitalized in Amherst. "It made it hard on my daughter, because she works and couldn't sit with me," Mrs. Creamer said. "My other daughter had to come in from Amarillo."

Mrs. Creamer, president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said her group hosted a benefit chili dinner to help West Plains reopen.

"(The lack of a hospital) makes it especially hard on the older people—maybe the husband is not able to

drive them to Amherst or Lubbock," she said.

The problem for the elderly still isn't solved in Muleshoe, however, because the hospital lost its Medicare certification and hasn't regained it yet. So Medicare patients, who previously made up 65 percent of the patient load, still can't get treatment there.

The Medicare payments system is just one of the causes of rural hospital closings, according to health care experts. Also to blame are rural demographics, a paucity of rural doctors, the vulnerability of rural physicians to sanctions by peer review boards and the faltering farm economy.

Medicare and Medicaid patients may make up as much as 80 percent of patient loads at rural hospitals, Bailey said, because the indigent and elderly make up a larger part of the rural population.

Yet, urban hospitals may get as much as 30 percent more in Medicare payments than their rural counterparts, Bailey said, because it is assumed that health-care costs are less in urban areas.

"But when you have a lot of Medicare patients there's not the ability to pick up those revenues, shift those costs to other patients," he said.

So not only are rural hospitals forced to do more with less money, but finding doctors and other health-care professionals willing to work in a rural area can be difficult.

"If you are the sole practitioner, you end up being on call every day of your life," said Ms. Boyd of Texas Tech Health Sciences.

One of Foard County's problems was that Crowell's only doctor was required by the Texas Medical Foundation's peer review board to travel to East Texas for a continuing education program, leaving the facility understaffed.

Meanwhile, the TMF has sanctioned 22 doctors, almost all in rural areas, and those professionals are hard to replace, say hospital administrators.

And although rural residents seem to want convenient health care, there is a limit to how much they will pay during tough times.

In Hamilton, where a group is trying to get its hospital assets back from the for-profit corporation that closed it earlier this year, county voters turned down a referendum to create a hospital district because they feared a hefty tax increase, said Hamilton County Attorney Tom White.

However, some officials say an improved economy won't be enough to

save more rural hospitals from closing and that alternative means of health care must be found.

Health-care providers at Texas Tech are turning to high technology to bridge the expertise gap between urban and rural doctors.

A satellite network system is being tested that can link the rural doctor with Tech's health sciences center so doctors there can advise their rural colleagues on treatment of some cases. Such a system also can help diminish a country doctor's feelings of isolation, said Ms. Boyd, the Tech

faculty member.

"What will happen with the Medicare and Medicaid programs will have a lot to say on whether there will be solutions for the rural hospital," said Bailey.

Such hospitals can remain viable, he said, if funded by taxes and if residents use their local facility instead of bypassing it for a larger one elsewhere.

"The question is whether we necessarily need a hospital per se in every one of these communities," Bailey said.

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Teacher puts his stamp on school buses

STAMFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Whenever Dr. Frank W. Cyr sees a school bus, he recalls his travels along America's back roads 50 years ago, when he conducted research that led to standards in school bus construction, and even color.

"Most people say school buses are yellow," the 87-year-old Cyr said recently, "but I always thought the color was orange and, when we named it, I officially called it 'national school bus chrome.'"

Cyr was a professor of rural education at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City in 1937, when he received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to research school transportation in the United States.

"We started talking about bus routes," Cyr remembers. "We thought that would be the major part of our study. But everyone we met wanted to talk about buses."

Until that time, each district transported children to school in any way it could. Cyr saw children going to school in wheat wagons in Kansas and in a motorized covered wagon in Wyoming.

And he still recalls the afternoon when he saw children — in a state he prefers not to name — leaving school and getting into a truck.

"The farmer who drove the truck had taken a calf to market that day," Cyr said. "The stench was terrible and these kids were having to ride on loose benches in the truck with a detachable wooden body."

Cyr also talked to manufacturers of more traditional school buses, who were plagued by standards set by the individual states. Yet, federal officials thought national standards would be politically risky.

With an extra \$5,000 from the

Rockefeller Foundation, Cyr put together a conference at Teachers College on school transportation. That weeklong conference, held in April 1939, drew officials from all the then 48 states, as well as engineers from companies such as Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford.

"The state officials were surprised that we paid their expenses for a week in New York City," Cyr said. "But I could afford it. I had \$5,000 to spend."

The conference started with speeches. "Many state representatives were politicians and wanted to make patriotic speeches," Cyr said. "So I got that stuff out of the way right at the beginning."

When the conference took up the issue of color, representatives looked at a range from deep red to lemon yellow, Cyr said, and a safety expert told them that black lettering on one particular color was easiest to see on foggy mornings or in the darkness of early evening.

They settled on three shades of that safe color — the one everyone except Cyr called yellow.

The conference also set standards on the size and shape of buses and said they should be made of metal, not wood.

Today Cyr, who retired in 1965, is proud that his work started people thinking about school transportation.

"When we held that conference, only New York state had a specialist in school transportation," he said, "but, within a few years, almost every state had a specialist."

"Those standards are nationwide, not national," Cyr pointed out. "The federal government never had a thing to do with it."

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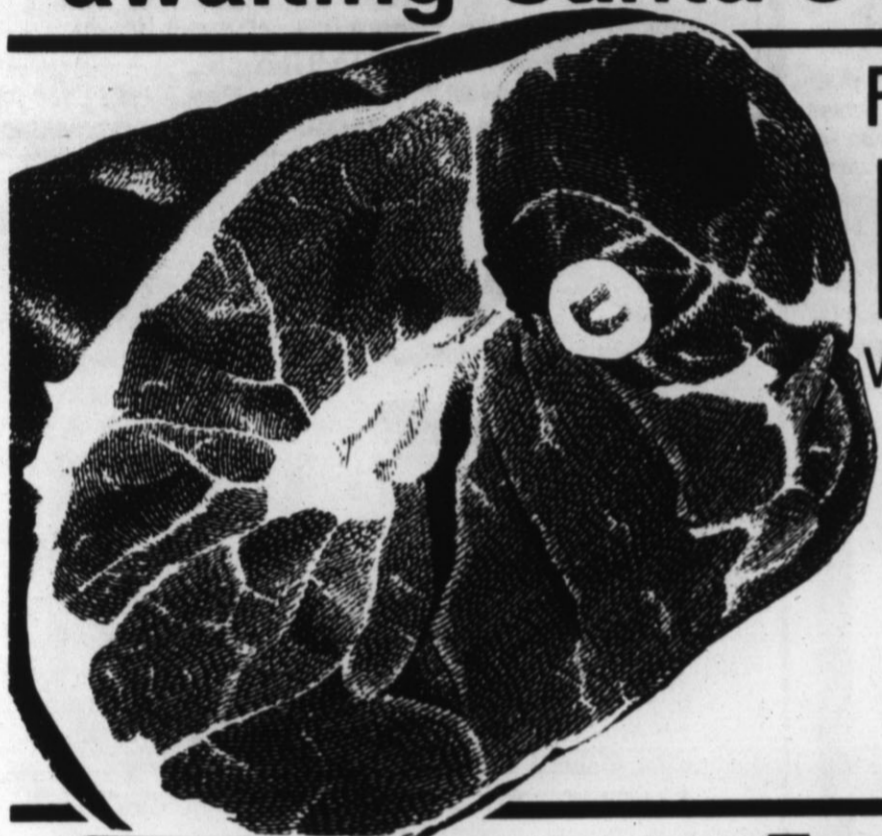
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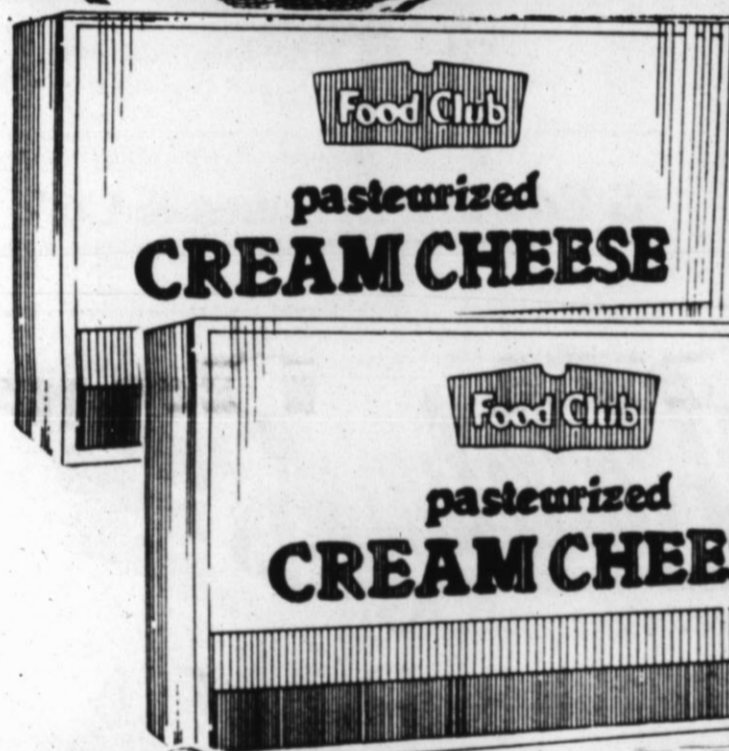


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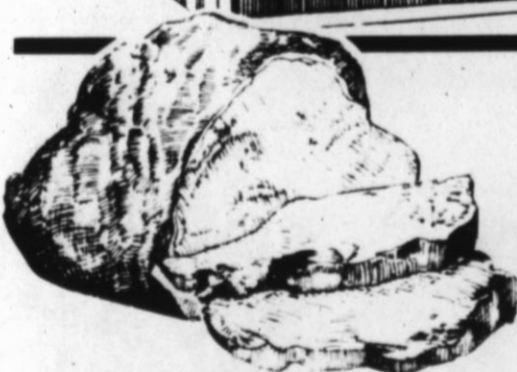


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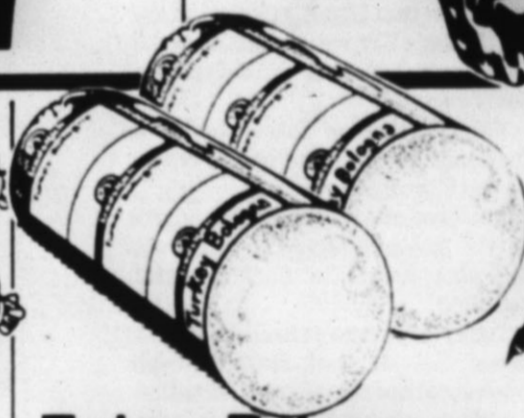
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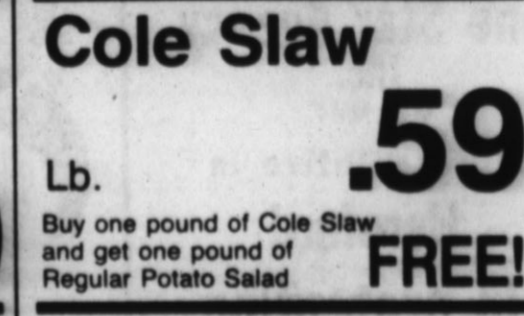
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FRESHNESS GIANT



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Mushrooms
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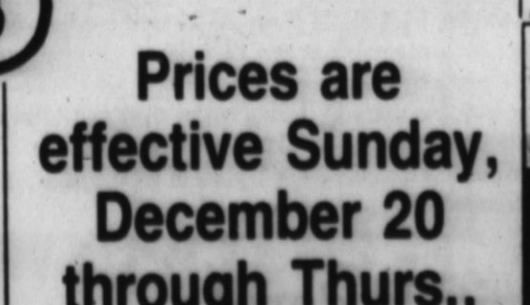
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Sports

Lady Whitefaces suffer 59-37 loss to Frenship

A hot second half by Frenship spelled defeat for the Hereford Lady Whiteface varsity basketball team Friday night at Wolforth, 59-37.

Frenship held a 24-17 halftime lead, and then increased the lead to 42-24 in the third quarter.

The loss dropped Hereford to 0-2 in District 1-4A games and 5-10 for the season, going into a game Saturday night at Dumas.

Hereford High School's junior varsity won its first game of the season, defeating Frenship 55-35. The HHS junior varsity was 1-7 for the year before playing at Dumas.

Scorers for the Hereford varsity girls included Cande Robbins with 10 points, Stacy White with eight points, Jeanette Mumau with seven points, and Carmen Brockman with six points.

White led Hereford in rebounds with eight. Mumau grabbed seven rebounds, Brockman had five rebounds, and Amy Coneway and Robbins four rebounds each. Coneway led in assists with four.

The HHS girls' teams play on Monday at Canyon — varsity at 6:30 p.m. and junior varsity at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 29, Hereford hosts Clovis, with the junior varsity game scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game at 8 p.m.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Cande Robbins 4 2-5 16; Stacy White 4 0-4 8; Jeanette Mumau 7 1-3 7; Carmen Brockman 2 2-4 6; Crystal Ball 1 1-2 3; Clady Tice 0 2-2 2; Kamille Martin 0 1-2 1; Libby Kosub 0 0-0 0. Totals: 14 9-29 37.

Frenship 11 13 16 17-59
Rebounds: White, 8; Mumau, 7; Brockman, 5; Robbins and Amy Coneway, 4 each; Ball, 3; Whitaker, 2.
Assists: Coneway, 4; White and Kosub, 3 each.

Cuero beats McGregor 14-6 for class 3A state title

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Wayne Mathis threw two touchdown passes to Carlos Taylor, and Robert Strait led a time-consuming rushing offense Friday night as Cuero defeated McGregor 14-6 for the Class 3A state schoolboy championship.

Cuero had lost the previous two years in the 3A finals — to Daingerfield in 1985 and Jefferson in 1986 — but led 14-0 at halftime and was not tested by McGregor until the final two minutes.

McGregor was making its second appearance in the finals after losing to Van in 2A in 1979.

Mathis, on first down from the Cuero 40, threw to Taylor at the McGregor 20 and Taylor raced for a touchdown on a 60-yard scoring play with 6:51 left in the first period.

With 10:45 remaining in the second quarter, Mathis tossed a 28-yard scoring pass to Taylor in the end zone.

Cuero, closing out a 16-0 season, was at the McGregor 12-yard line as the half ended and also drove to the McGregor 11, 23 and 2 in the second half without scoring.

Strait, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound junior, failed to score a touchdown but finished with 213 yards on 39 carries. He had averaged 25 points a game.

McGregor, 14-1-1, had three first downs in the first half and one in the

Although college football began in 1869, it wasn't until 1880 that the starting lineups were reduced to the present number of 11 players.

A little-known pro basketball player, Andre Turner, for a brief time was a teammate of both Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

second half. McGregor scored after Andre Jones tackled Jason Gonzales on a fourth-down punt attempt at the Cuero 7.

McGregor quarterback Jimmy Hering scored from 1 on a fourth-down plunge with 1:50 left in the game. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and an onside kick by McGregor failed.

After the kick, Cuero clinched the title victory by driving from the McGregor 45 to the 2, but Mathis fell on the ball three times rather than trying to score.

Strait's 54 touchdowns this season approached the schoolboy record of 57 by Kenneth Hall of Sugar Land in 1953. Strait rushed for 3,515 yards this season, also second to Hall, who had 4,045 in 12 games in 1953.

The McGregor offense never moved past its own 47, and a missed interception cost the Bulldogs its only other opportunity to score.

Ron Norman of McGregor had a Mathis pass in his hands at the McGregor 35 with an open field in front of him, but dropped the ball.

Hering had throws for 1,879 yards and 16 touchdowns this season, but was held to one completion and 13 passes for 16 yards.

63-50 to Frenship

Herd varsity boys lose 1-4A opener

A six-for-27 shooting performance in the second half hurt the Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team Friday night in Wolforth when they suffered a 63-50 loss.

It was the first District 1-4A game of the season for the Whitefaces, who were scheduled to play at Dumas Saturday night. Hereford took a 4-7 season record into Saturday's game.

In the other boys' game on Friday, the Hereford sophomores lost to the Frenship junior varsity, 72-59. The HHS sophomores had a 2-8 record going into a game Saturday against the Dumas junior varsity.

The Whiteface varsity played without two starters, Kevin Hansen and Rodney McCracken. Hansen is out of the lineup because of a hairline fracture suffered in an arm in an El Paso tournament game, and McCracken missed the game because of a viral infection.

"We played real well in the first half, but we were three of 16 in the third quarter. That was the difference in the game," Hereford Coach Mike Fields said.

Hereford held a 33-29 halftime lead, but Frenship moved into the lead, 48-39, in the third quarter.

Marcus Brown and Brad Smith each scored 15 points for Hereford. Clint Cotten scored eight points, and Ross Torres had five points. Brown and Torres each scored a three-point goal.

Smith led Hereford with 10 rebounds, and Bobby Robbins and Pat Mercer each had seven rebounds. Cotten grabbed five rebounds.

Brown and Mercer each had three steals, and Brown had four assists.

The Frenship junior varsity held a 38-28 halftime lead over the Hereford sophomores en route to a 72-59 win over Hereford.

Russell Backus was high scorer for Hereford with 16 points. Daniel Garcia added nine points, Dee Nall

Flags at the "coffin corners" of the goal lines were not in general use until the 1940 college football season.

It wasn't until 1912 that college football teams earned six points for scoring a touchdown.

The two-point conversion was introduced to college football during the 1958 season.

scored eight points, and Chad Schroeder had six points.

Leading rebounders for Hereford were Jim Andrews with eight and Garcia with five.

On Monday night, the Hereford High School varsity and junior varsity boys' teams are scheduled to play at Canyon. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the junior varsity and 8 p.m. for the varsity.

The HHS varsity will play in the Clovis tournament on Dec. 28-30. The next game for the Hereford sophomore team, after Saturday's game at Dumas, is on Saturday, Jan. 2, at home against Pampa at 6 p.m.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Marcus Brown 6-11 2-3 15; Brad Smith 5-14 5-5 15; Clint Cotten 3-10 2-2

8; Ross Torres 2-4 0-1 5; Chad Clements 0-0 2-4 3; Pat Mercer 1-4 0-2 2; Raymond Rame 0-0 1-2 1; John Mark Strom 0-0 1-2 1; Bobby Robbins 0-2 0-1 0. Totals: 17-61 14-22 50.

Frenship 14 19 8 11-50
12 16 19 15-63

Three-point goals: Torres and Marcus Brown, 1 each.

Rebounds: Smith, 10; Mercer and Robbins, 7 each; Cotten, 5; Torres and Marcus Brown, 3 each.

Assists: Marcus Brown, 4; Mercer, 2.

Steals: Mercer and Marcus Brown, 3 each; Robbins and Torres, 2 each.

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Russell Backus

6-18 2-2 16; Daniel Garcia 4-4 1-2 9; Dee Nall 3-6 2-3 8; Chad Schroeder 2-7 0-0 6; Jim Andrews 2-11 1-2 5; Nate Williamson 1-3 1-2 4; Tate Smith 2-4 0-0 4; Brett Conner 0-1 2-2 2; Anthony Tijerina 1-5 0-0 2; Chuck Lemons 0-2 2-4 2; Matt Smith 0-0 1-3 1. Totals: 22-66 12-22 59.

Hereford 16 12 15 16-59
Frenship 18 20 13 21-72

Three-point goals: Backus, 2; Williamson, 1.

Rebounds: Andrews, 8; Garcia, 5; Backus, Schroeder, and Jason Walterscheid, 4 each; Nall, Tijerina, and Tate Smith, 3 each; Matt Smith, 2.

Assists: Backus, Schroeder, and Keith Kelso, 2 each.

Steals: Nall and Andrews, 2 each.

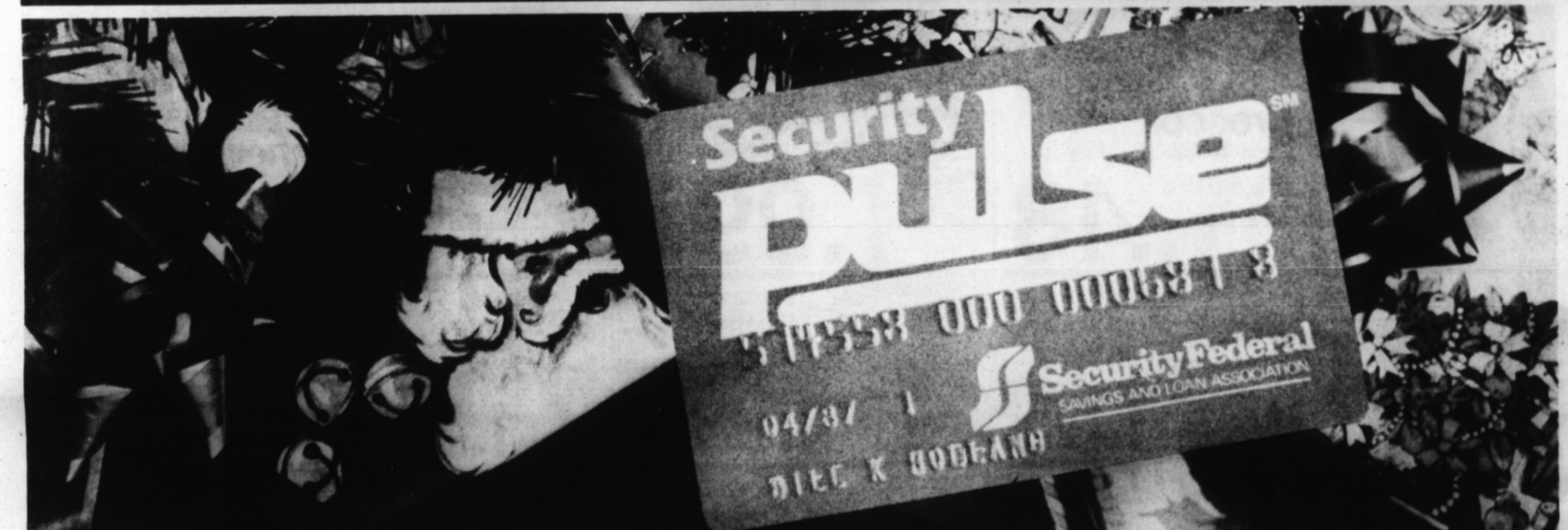
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Both teams have 5-8 records

Suffering 'America's team' plays Rams

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — "America's Team" is suffering. Anaheim's team is over its agony. The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, clubs with similar records but in markedly different circumstances, play Monday night in

a game that has far less significance than many past meetings between the NFC foes. The Cowboys have lost their last four games to fall to 5-8 and will have consecutive losing seasons for the first time in 23 years. Their coach, the once-revered Tom Landry, has come under fire from

the club owner. Injuries and age have taken a dreadful toll on Dallas' lineup. The Rams have known misery and controversy this season, too — but not lately. After a 1-7 start, they've have won their last five in a row and still have a slim chance to make the playoffs.

Landry, whose Cowboys over the years often faced the Rams in the playoffs, now looks at Coach John Robinson's club with a certain amount of envy. "Where the strike hurt us so much, the controversy over Eric Dickerson hurt them tremendously," Landry said of the Rams, who traded the disgruntled running back to Indianapolis in midseason. "Now they've recovered. I wish we could recover from ours."

Bum Bright, the Cowboys' owner, recently criticized Landry for some of his coaching decisions and also said, "I think the aura of the Cowboys is dying. I'm talking about an aura where they were smart..." Landry said it has been difficult to take the criticism. "I think you have to stick together if you're going to win," the Cowboys coach said in a telephone conference call with reporters. "We've been together a long time and stuck

together well, but when you get into adversity, things come. "You've got to remember in Dallas, especially with owners, we're having a tough time in Texas. California and the East Coast are doing pretty well, but in Texas we're in a mild depression. "Like our owner, Bum Bright, there's no telling how many millions and millions of dollars he's lost already with real estate and oil and I guess the Cowboys are one thing he felt pretty comfortable with. And when they aren't going good, he doesn't like it very well, I guess. "Ah, heck, a guy's got to express himself. It (the criticism) didn't help us, but we've got to overcome it if we're going to win." Running back Herschel Walker said the Cowboy players didn't like the criticism of their coach. "Personally I think it's sort of unjust," Walker said. "The players are responsible for their action; they're responsible for getting out and executing the play. I don't think a coach should take the heat and have the players sort of hide behind his coat tails. "I don't think the players like that." Walker said that it has been an extremely frustrating year for Dallas, but he added that the Cowboys

haven't given up. "The great thing is the guys still want to win. They've got the will to win," he said. "If the players were seeing themselves as losers, that would be something I couldn't take." Rams Coach Robinson, meanwhile, is proud that his players overcame their early string of losses. "We're playing good, are happy about it, and our long-range goal is to beat Dallas," he said. Robinson seems particularly pleased that, having traded Dickerson, widely regarded as the NFL's best runner, the Rams' replacement at tailback is leading the league in rushing. That would be Charles White, given new life after seven lackluster pro seasons. With 1,213 yards rushing, White is 236 yards ahead of his nearest competitor — Dickerson. "People are saying now that anybody could run behind our line. A few weeks ago, we were the dumbest guys in the world for letting the greatest running back in the world get away," Robinson said with a smug grin.



Stephens is reserve winner

Billy Stephens (left) of Hereford won reserve champion honors in the third Annual Winter Junior Team Roping Classic recently at Amarillo. Stephens won a trophy buckle for his reserve championship win with team member Kirk Jones of New Mexico, and won the saddle (rear) for high-point individual during the competition. Stephens, president of the Hereford High School Rodeo club this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Stephens of Hereford.

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Stallworth says battle with Oilers 'like old times'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — For Pittsburgh wide receiver John Stallworth, who represents the Steelers' old guard, Sunday's AFC Central Division battle with the Houston Oilers is just like old times. "It's a big game, so in that sense it's like old times," Stallworth said. "Their whole team has turned over and they have new people. But it's a game that could determine who gets in the playoffs and how far they go."

The Oilers, 7-6, need victories over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in their final two games to have a good chance for the playoffs. Pittsburgh, 8-5 and tied for the AFC Central Division lead with Cleveland, can win the title with victories over Houston and Cleveland in their final two games.

The Steelers defeated the Oilers in back-to-back AFC title games in 1978 and 1979 en route to their last two Super Bowl victories. Stallworth, who started the season as the NFL's sixth-leading active receiver, hopes the Steeler veterans can help the young team into the playoffs one more time. The trio acts as Coach Chuck Noll's coaches on the field. "I've gone through a lot of things," Stallworth said. "We have some winning seasons in the 1970s and some situations where we weren't so successful."

"I've seen a lot of situations where people try to take you out of the game mentally through intimidation. So maybe I can help as a veteran or like a coach in that respect." Noll accused the Oilers of spearing tactics in Houston's 23-3 victory over

the Steelers Nov. 15, but Stallworth says he won't let the team worry about that Sunday. "I think if one dwells on that too much, it takes away from what you have to do out there as an individual," Stallworth said. "We'll just prepare ourselves to hit some folks and hit them hard when we have the opportunity."

The Steelers also won't dwell on their earlier season loss to the Oilers. "It seemed the Oilers were playing it close to the vest, waiting for us to make mistakes on offense, and we did just that," Stallworth said. "We've got to eliminate those mistakes this time."

The Steelers have rallied around their defense just as they did with their Steel Curtain in the Super Bowl years. Pittsburgh leads the NFL with 42 takeaways and ranks No. 1 in the AFC with 25 interceptions and plus 14 on takeaways and giveaways. Houston quarterback Warren Moon has thrown 18 touchdown passes, the most by an Oiler since George Blanda completed 20 in 1965. But Moon has started slowly in several games this season, and the Steelers defense has allowed only one first-quarter touchdown.

An American League rule forbids an inning to be started before 1 a.m., local time. An inning started before that hour can be completed, however. Ken Brett, the brother of George Brett and now a sportscaster, pitched for 10 different big league teams. When Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927, his four-base drives accounted for 100 runs-batted-in.

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Win would equal victories of last three years

Bills go against Patriots

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills, winners of only eight games in the preceding three seasons, have a chance to match that total for the season Sunday.

The Bills, 8-40 in 1984-86, have a chance for their eighth victory when they host the New England Patriots at Rich Stadium. Victories over New England and Philadelphia in their final two games would assure the Bills of the AFC East crown.

New England, which has beaten Buffalo 10 straight times, needs a victory to keep its own flickering playoff hopes alive.

The Bills' revival, spearheaded by quarterback Jim Kelly and a young defense bolstered by the midseason acquisition of Cornelius Bennett, has sparked talk of a Super Bowl among some Buffalo fans.

Indianapolis and Miami, the two teams tied with the Bills, play key games Sunday. The Colts, who missed a chance to take control of the division by losing to Buffalo 27-3 last Sunday, visit San Diego, where the Chargers have lost four in a row. The Dolphins, coming off back-to-back victories, host NFC East champion Washington on Sunday night.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the New York Giants hosted Green Bay and Kansas City was at Denver today.

In other Sunday contests, it's Minnesota at Detroit, New Orleans at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Houston, Seattle at Chicago, Atlanta at San Francisco, St. Louis at Tampa Bay and Cleveland at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Dallas visits the Los Angeles Rams on Monday night.

Indianapolis at San Diego

Both the Chargers, 8-5, and the Colts, 7-6, have to win to keep at least a share of the AFC East lead.

Pittsburgh at Houston

The Oilers trail the Browns and Steelers by a game in the AFC Central. The Steelers come into the Astrodome with a three-game winning streak on the road.

Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders

The Browns, 8-5, need to win to keep at least a share of the AFC Central lead, but they have only beaten the Raiders once in 11 meetings, a 7-3 victory in 1973. The Raiders, 5-8, have the NFL's top rushing offense, while the Browns are No. 1 at stopping the run.

Philadelphia at New York Jets

The Eagles, 5-8, have won all three, previous meetings between the clubs, who have not played since 1978. The Jets, 6-7, need a win to keep their slender playoff hopes alive.

Seattle at Chicago

Chicago's Walter Payton makes his final regular-season home appearance. Payton, the NFL's leading all-time rusher, has announced he will retire after this season. The Bears, 10-3, will start Mike Tomczak at quarterback for the injured Jim McMahon. Seattle is 8-5.

Minnesota at Detroit

The Vikings, 7-6, have lost their last two games and need a victory. The Lions, 3-10, are tied with Atlanta and Kansas City for the NFL's worst record.

New Orleans at Cincinnati

The Saints, 10-3, need a victory over the Bengals, 4-9, to keep their hopes of winning the NFC West alive.

Atlanta at San Francisco

San Francisco's Jerry Rice, has 18 touchdown pass receptions, and can break the NFL single-season record with one against the Falcons, 3-10.

St. Louis at Tampa Bay

The Cardinals, 6-7, still have a chance for a wild-card playoff berth if they win their last two games.

Washington at Miami

The Dolphins, 7-6, need to win to keep at least a share of the AFC East lead. The Redskins, 9-3, have clinched the NFC East title but must keep winning to have any hope of hosting a playoff game.

Dallas at Los Angeles Rams

The Rams, 6-7, will know if they have any playoff hopes left by the time they meet Dallas. Los Angeles has won its last five games, while Dallas, 5-8, has lost four in a row.

Foreman knocks out Sekorski

By TIM DAHLBERG

AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman is having so much fun in his boxing comeback that he can't even sit down between rounds.

"I'm full of excitement now," Foreman said Friday night after stopping a game Rocky Sekorski in the third round for his fifth straight knockout. "This old dog has got another few tricks left."

Foreman took a big step toward his goal of fighting Mike Tyson for the heavyweight championship sometime late next year in what was the most impressive outing yet of his improbable comeback at the age of 39.

Foreman methodically pounded Sekorski with left jabs and savage rights before a string of about 30 uncounted head punches forced referee Richard Steele to stop the fight at 2:48 of the third round.

"It's nothing new for the referee to come in and rescue a fighter from me," said Foreman, who held the heavyweight championship from January 1973 until Muhammad Ali stopped him in October 1974. "We don't want to see anyone hurt."

Foreman showed he still has zip in his left jab and power in his right hand, although at 244 pounds he fought flat-footed and showed little movement.

"I've fought champions in all parts of the world and Foreman hits harder than any of them," said Sekorski, a journeyman from St. Paul, Minn., who fell to 20-8.

Sekorski, 209, was the first opponent in Foreman's comeback to actually try to give the former champion a fight, and he refused to go down, even under a relentless barrage of head shots in the final round.

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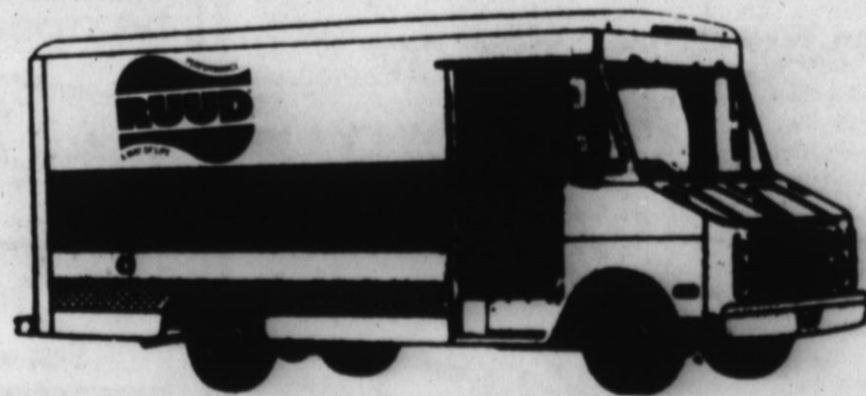
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Holly announces promotions

Holly Sugar Corporation has announced two promotions in its company. Cal Jones, left, former agricultural manager of the Hereford facility, has been named vice president—agriculture. Jones worked in Hereford for 12 years before moving to Colorado Springs, where he had been in charge of by-product sales. Lloyd Neville, right, has been named vice president and general manager of Holly's eastern division, including the Hereford plant. He has been with Holly since 1965. Both are based in Colorado Springs.

Ag census forms coming

Farm operators of Texas and the nation soon will be receiving forms to complete in the upcoming 1987 Census of Agriculture. Forms will be mailed to individual farmers and ranchers in late December by the U.S. Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

"The agriculture census will focus on key information, including the number of farms, farm size, operator characteristics, production, sales, and financial health," says Dr. Carl Anderson, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This is one of the 1987 economic censuses that will provide timely details of the manufacturing, mining, construction industries, retail and wholesale trades, service industries and transportation segments of the nation's economy.

The census is designed to provide the U.S. Department of Agriculture

with data to define problem areas and current information to help farmers across the nation. Also, through these statistics, farm organizations and others can plan programs for farm operation improvements.

"Much of the information collected, such as land use and ownership, crop acreage, and numbers of livestock, will be similar to the 1982 census," Anderson says.

The Census Bureau obtained advice from agricultural organizations and universities and added new questions on all production expenses, income from farm related sources, payments from farm program participation and conservation reserve program acreage to give a better view of the current farm financial situation.

Farmers are asked to return the forms by Feb. 1, 1988, and to be sure the information is complete, timely and accurate. General summarized census information results will be made available to farm broadcasters and editors to share with their producer audiences.

Information provided by individual farm operators is held confidential by law. Data are summarized to prevent identification of individual farms, Anderson says. Other government agencies do not have access to the individual reports, he points out.

Egg numbers up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production is up slightly from a year ago but only because the number of hens has increased, not because they're working harder.

An Agriculture Department report shows there were about 236 million hens as of Nov. 1 in the major egg states. That was an increase of about 1.3 percent from a year ago.

But the hens' rate-of-lay was reported at 67.6 eggs per 100 birds, unchanged from Nov. 1, 1986.

Ways county producers can fine tune their pivot or row irrigation equipment to get maximum benefit for their particular field will be explained during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference Jan. 5 in Amarillo.

"For years, this annual program has been one of the most beneficial events for Deaf Smith County producers who irrigate," said Dennis Newton, county Extension agent. "Extension staff and High Plains irrigators plan it to address major concerns of the producers."

The conference will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 5600 Amarillo Blvd. West, in Amarillo. Registration and an exhibit of equip-

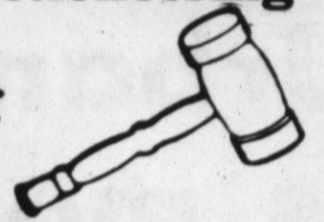
ment and supplies will begin at 8:30 a.m.

At 9:25 a.m. Jack Musick, agricultural engineer with USDA-Agricultural Research Service, Bushland, will report on research to find the most efficient furrow irrigation methods for this area. Leon New, irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo, will explain ways to refine existing irrigation systems.

Adaption of center pivot systems to provide effective chemigation will be explained by Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension entomologist, Dimmitt. Dr. Wyatt Harmon, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Amarillo, will discuss the economic potential of center pivot irrigation.

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USDA sued for seed bank care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawsuit contends that the Agriculture Department is failing to take proper care of the world's largest collection of seeds from farm crops and other plants, some of them rare and virtually irreplaceable.

USDA officials admit that storage facilities are crowded and antiquated, but they say the allegations of mismanagement are untrue. Congress, meanwhile, is thinking about providing money to build a new main seed bank.

Jeremy Rifkin, head of the Washington-based, private, non-profit Foundation on Economic Trends, said Wednesday that he was joined in filing the U.S. District Court lawsuit by others representing organizations in 25 countries.

The suit alleges that USDA's assessment of its Germplasm Protection Program "is inadequate and in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act," Rifkin said.

A basis for the foundation's charges was a study by the International Board of Plant Genetic Resources, which concluded that the U.S. gene bank and some in other countries "are in disarray," he said.

The main USDA bank for plant germplasm — seeds, cuttings, roots and other reproductive material — is the National Seed Storage Laboratory at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, the world's largest collection with about 210,000 specimens.

In addition to the main facility, the USDA has 31 specific seed collections and eight "clonal repositories" for tree fruits and nuts at other locations around the country.

Rifkin said USDA intended to facilitate a major environmental crisis by pursuing a gene bank collection, storage and dissemination program that is so poorly managed and underfinanced that thousands of rare germplasm samples are being irretrievably lost each year.

The issue is not new for Rifkin, who filed a similar lawsuit two years ago but dropped it after USDA agreed to conduct an environmental assessment of its germplasm program. In the latest suit, filed on Tuesday, Rifkin and associates want USDA to stop gene bank operations pending a full environmental impact statement.

Henry L. Shands of the department's Agricultural Research Service, who oversees the national germplasm program, rejected Rifkin's charges, calling them "wanting in science and logic."

In a statement, Shands said the study by the International Board of Plant Genetic Resources — cited by Rifkin as a basis for the lawsuit — included a visit by one board representative to the Colorado site on the July 4 weekend in 1986 when the laboratory's interim director was not available for comment.

The findings were then put into a draft report, which was circulated to the international board members,

apparently on a confidential basis, with the USDA agency excluded, Shands said.

In addition, he said, allegations by Rifkin that there is no seed physiologist at the Fort Collins laboratory are not true. Shands also denied that the facility had inadequate fire protection and said it met all federal, state and university standards.

But USDA officials have admitted that the seed facilities are crowded and antiquated, and have urged funding for new storage vaults.

House and Senate appropriations committees recently approved a USDA request for \$1 million to begin planning and designing new facilities at Fort Collins. The tentative plan calls for about \$10 million to be spent on new seed storage vaults, perhaps underground, and renovation of the old structure to provide more laboratory space and offices.

agrilacts

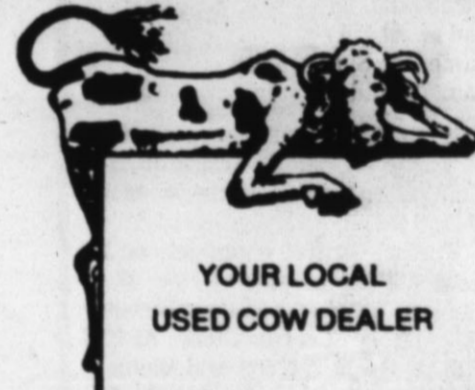


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Grain producers must always plan ahead. Especially when it comes to storing grain. Experts say grain can be stored for many years if it is kept dry, frozen or oxygen-free. But, the problem is, this is nearly impossible, for any long length of time. And, apparently, the key wor for grain can be stored-without excess loss. Grain managers can plan for proper facilities if long-term storage is usually considered necessary. These long-term managers look for use of round steel bins, flat storage buildings, wood granaries, grain silos, upright elevators and other concrete granaries. Short-term managers, however, can create successful temporary storage facilities by using structures made from plywood, paper or plastic. Tests have shown that losses smallest when settish temporary bins on plastic sheets. Extension agents do advise checking the covered grain just below the surface of the grain for any spoilage since this is usually where it occurs first.

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Volunteers may deduct expenses

Volunteer workers should be aware that certain out-of-pocket expenses are tax deductible, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Expenses that qualify as deductions include these:

—Unreimbursed travel expenses, including travel expenses to and from the place of operation, and meals and lodging on a trip away from home for the organization, provided the expenses are incurred for an organization which authorizes your travel.

—Actual operating costs of your car in volunteer work, or a flat mileage rate of 12 cents per mile, whichever is greater. If expenses for gasoline, oil, tolls and parking fees are greater than the standard rate, you may deduct actual expenses. You may not deduct any part of general repair and maintenance expenses, insurance or depreciation.

—Cost of telephone calls incurred in conducting the volunteer work.

—Cost of materials and supplies furnished by the volunteer in conducting the volunteer work, such as stationery and postage.

—Convention expenses of official delegates to conventions.

Non-deductible items include the value of volunteer time or service and child care expenses incurred by volunteer work.

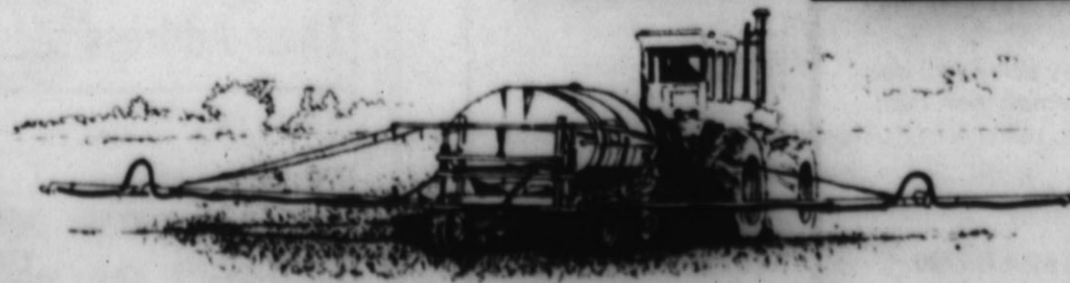
Hayenga advises volunteers to keep good records of expenses incurred in carrying out volunteer work. Unreimbursed expenses for volunteer work are deductible on the "Contributions" section of Schedule A for taxpayers who itemize their expenses.

Unlike miscellaneous deductions which are deductible only to the extent to which they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income, deductions for contributions remain fully deductible under the new tax law, Hayenga points out.

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Ham, turkey to stay at bargain prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department economist says the low turkey prices shoppers saw at Thanksgiving are likely to be around for a while and that ham also will be a bargain through the holidays.

If that is good news to consumers, it's not so welcome among pork producers, who saw hog slaughter jump 10 percent in September from year-earlier levels, says Kevin Bost of the department's Economic Research Service.

Bost said the greater number of hogs hit the market when hams usually dominate the wholesale pork trade in preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Together, the increased supplies of ham and turkey are fueling a hog

price downtrend which could carry all the way into February," he said. "Per capita turkey supplies likely will exceed seven pounds (in the October-December quarter), and increase of more than 17 percent from a year ago."

Turkey prices are projected to drop "an unprecedented 36 percent" from their average in the fourth quarter of last year, Bost said.

"The lower prices spell stiff competition for ham during the holiday season," he said. "Per capita ham supplies derived from hog slaughter data are up almost 6 percent from a year ago despite exceptionally low cold storage stocks at the beginning of the period."

Traditionally, hog prices decline in the fall as farmers send more animals to market. But this fall's

summer-to-fall price drop has been greater than usual.

Bost said that since 1975 the price of barrows and gilts at the major markets has declined an average of 8 percent from the third quarter to the fourth quarter. Even in years when there were unusually high third-quarter hog prices, the average decline was only 11 percent.

"This year's third-quarter average was \$58.97 (per 100 pounds of live hog)," he said. "Prices below \$43 in November represent a decline in excess of 27 percent."

Because of rising seasonal demand in the holiday months, wholesale ham prices usually increase in the fourth quarter, averaging 9 percent higher than in the third quarter — despite an average 14 percent in-

crease in the per capita ham supply, Bost said. It also has been usual for turkey prices to gain about 7 percent in the fourth quarter.

This year, however, fourth quarter ham supplies are up about 17 percent from July-September. Thus, he said, with large supplies of both ham and turkey, ham prices are expected to drop 1 percent to 4 percent in the fourth quarter.

"It is very rare for ham prices to

fall in the fourth quarter," Bost said in an outlook report. "With no strength in hams serving to offset low demand for other pork products, carcass values are weakened and the decline in hog prices augmented."

How long will the situation continue?

Bost said the "exceptional drop in hog prices this fall" could disturb the seasonal price pattern through the first three months of 1988.

Usually, after declining to a seasonal low, hog prices recover at the end of the year and stay on a fairly even keel until middle or late February as slaughter rates decline and bad weather affects marketings. Production generally moves up again in late February and prices weaken.

"Price recovers this winter likely will be relatively small and short-lived," Bost said.

Urban-rural work is more essential

Farmers and urban residents depend on each other for products and services that are essential to modern business and lifestyles.

They work together as partners in processing, marketing and consuming food and fiber products.

Movement of food and fiber from the farm or ranch in Texas to the supermarket and family table provides jobs and income for almost a fourth of the working force, says Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"One out of every 40 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and around 25 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products," Anderson says.

The economist notes that many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in providing supplies, credit and services to farmers and ranchers, and in processing and marketing agricultural commodities.

"Nationally, one of every five jobs in private enterprises is tied to agriculture," Anderson adds.

With \$8.5 billion in cash receipts from agricultural commodities in 1986, Texas ranks third nationally behind California and Iowa, he says.

"Texas, however, is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach," Anderson says.

Texas' farm real estate assets for 1987 are estimated at \$64 billion, compared with \$72 billion a year earlier, he notes. With 160,000 farms in Texas, assets average \$401,000 per farm, although many commercial size, full-time operators have far more than a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch businesses, Anderson adds.

"Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is inherent to American agriculture. Americans spend far less of their take-home pay on food than people in other countries of the world. Today, that averages about 15 cents of every dollar of disposable income, with 5 cents of that spent on food eaten outside the home," says Anderson.

"Together, farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world. This gives America the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain as well as for humanitarian purposes," he adds.

In the U.S., about one of every 40 persons resides on a farm or ranch. The proportion of U.S. residents liv-

ing on farms has fallen from 30.1 percent in 1920 to 2.5 percent today. That compares with about 70 percent of people living on farms in India, 36 percent in Mexico and 14 percent in the Soviet Union, Anderson says.

USDA extends comment time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has extended for 30 days a proposal to boost some federal indemnities paid to owners whose cattle are killed as a result of "herd depopulation" to control the spread of brucellosis.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the extension until Dec. 28 was granted "to allow interested persons adequate time to respond to the proposed changes."

Brucellosis, sometimes called Bang's disease, is an infectious bacterial disease that causes infer-

tility, abortion and lower milk yields in cattle. It can be transmitted to humans, where it is known as undulant fever.

Further written comments on the proposal can be sent by Dec. 28 to Steven Farbman, Assistant Director, Regulatory Coordination, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Comments should refer to docket 85-122.

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LEANNE CALDWELL, DAWSON CLARK
Engagement announced

Leanne Caldwell of Irving and former Hereford resident, Dawson Clark of Temple, plan to wed April 30, 1988, in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell of Ovale, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Clark of 315 Union, Hereford.

Miss Caldwell, a 1980 graduate of Cooper High School, received a

bachelor of science degree in psychology from Texas A&M University and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas Medical Branch School of Nursing in Galveston. She is employed at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Clark, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Texas A&M University. He is employed at Olin E. Teague Veterans' Center in Temple.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband (I'll call him Joe) is having a sex change operation and it is causing a lot of uncertainty in my life. I need some answers, Ann.

After the operation Joe says he will be a woman. If we continue with our marriage, will it mean I am a homosexual? (After all, I will be living with a person who is the same sex as myself.)

When Joe's surgery is complete will our marriage still be intact or will it be automatically dissolved? I'm sure you are aware that homosexual marriages are not recognized in the United States.

Joe tells me that he was always a woman who has been trapped in a man's body. If he was indeed a woman when we married does this mean that our marriage was never valid? If so have we been living in sin all these years?

What about our children? What effect will this have on them? They have always called him "Daddy." If he considers himself a woman should they call him "Mommy"? They call me Mommy now. Wouldn't this be terribly confusing?

I know this letter sounds weird, but I swear to God I am not putting you on. I desperately need to know how to deal with this tragic turn of events. Please don't fail me.—Panicking in Northern California

DEAR NORTHERN CALIF.: I cannot imagine a transsexual male wishing to remain married to a woman after he has had sex-reassignment surgery. Nor does it seem reasonable to me that a woman would care to stay married to a man who has had this operation.

I talked to Dr. Eileen Higham (Baltimore, Md.), an authority in this field, and she suggested that you discuss your questions with your husband's therapist.

Individuals who are undergoing

this type of surgery always have a counselor. That person should also be able to answer the questions you have put to me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read a great many letters in your column from mothers. It's about time you heard from a father.

Here is the letter I sent to my son on his 17th birthday. I hope you will think it is good enough to print. How about it, Annie?—E.C. in Brooklyn

DEAR E.C.: Of course it's good enough to print. In fact, I HAVE printed it. But that was a long time ago. It's time for a rerun. Thanks for sending it on.

Dear Son:
As long as you live under this roof you will follow the rules. In our house we do not have a democracy. I did not campaign to be your father. You did not vote for me. We are father and son by the grace of God. I con-

sider it a privilege and I accept the responsibility. In accepting it, I have an obligation to perform the role of a father.

I am not your pal. The age difference makes such a relationship impossible. We can share many things, but you must remember that I am your father. This is 100 times more meaningful than being a pal.

You will do as I say as long as you live in this house. You are not to disobey me because whatever I ask you to do is motivated by love. This may be hard for you to understand at

times, but the rule holds. You will understand perfectly when you have a son of your own. Until then trust me.

Love,
Dad

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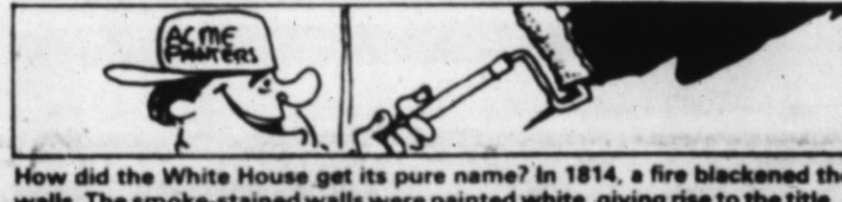
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HEREFORD CHAMBER SINGERS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

'A Choral Fanfare for Christmas' to be today

"A Choral Fanfare for Christmas" will be presented by the Hereford Chamber Singers at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Religious and non-secular arrangements will be sung and guest artists will be Randy and Sherry (White) Talley.

Admission cost for the event is \$5

per person; \$8 for two persons; or \$12 per family with tickets available at the door.

Proceeds from the event will help the group finance their upcoming trip to Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia, set in the summer, 1988. Hereford Chamber Singers were one of only 100 music organizations selected to represent the North American Continent at the World Ex-

po 88.

Board of directors for the Chamber Singers include Amy Gilliland, president; who sings soprano; Bill Devers, vice president, conductor; Ann Meyer, secretary, soprano; Janie Hill, insurance secretary, alto; and board members Dianne Pierson, soprano, Bobby Boyd, tenor, and Chuck Moore, tenor.

Other singers include sopranos

Sandy Blevins, Bera Boyd, Katie Claypool, Jane Gulley, Terri Laing, Merlee McWethy, Katharyn Martinez, Peaches Reinauer, Nelda Rogers, Jan Walser, and Kippi West; altos: Robbi Ames, Kim Bigham, Linda Gilbert, Christy Duncan, and Gay Maclasley, Cindy Rogers, Susan Shaw, Rose Ann Smith, Denise Teel, and Ginger Wallace.

Tenors include John Gilliland, Ray Jenkins, Duffy McBrayer and Kirk Minchew; bass singers are Roy Blevins, Mike Bryant, Joe Flood, David Hill, Mark Landrum, James Maclasley, Trow Mims, George Ochsw, Joe D. Rogers, Shawn Stubbs, and Steve Wright.

Sylvia Khuri addresses local DAR chapter

The Dec. 17 meeting for Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR was held in the home of Mrs. Gid Brown, 805 Baltimore, at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order after Christmas refreshments were served. The membership and guests by hostesses, Juanita Brown, Correen Smith, and Violet Reinauer.

Regent Violet Reinauer, assisted by chaplain Lois Gilliland, conducted the opening ritual. The group sang the national anthem accompanied on the piano by Leta Kaul. The membership recited the pledge of Allegiance, followed with the preamble to the Constitution led by Patricia Robinson, and the American's Creed led by Helen Rose.

The business meeting was postponed until later and regent Reinauer introduced the speaker, Mrs. Nadir Khuri.

Sylvia Khuri completed her masters degree in business administration, specializing in corporate business, at West Texas State University in May 1987. Mrs. Khuri presented program of information with display of arts and crafts from her native homeland, Palestine. The topic, "The modern Christian Palestinian Woman" was educational and enlightening. Mrs. Khuri spoke of family lives, the early years, education, marriage and the lifestyle in Palestine.

She compared the life style of the Arab woman and the American woman stating that she was fortunate to have the best of two cultures. Khuri explained the importance of education for the Palestinian women to include many areas and fields: science, politics, and technical education. The Palestinian woman, like the majority of the American woman, has two jobs: her home and her career.

Mrs. Khuri stressed that the Palestinian people emphasize education for all their children to the highest degree because she said, "Education is the one thing that the people feel they can not physically lose as a result of war." Following the presentation by Mrs. Khuri a question and answer session was held.

Robinson, registrar, announced that notification had been received from the National Society DAR that two new members have been verified for membership: Pat Faulkner and JoAnn Euler.

Membership present included Brown, Beth Clark, Charlotte Clark, Mildred Drake, Ruth Fish, Lois Gilliland, Kaul, Nell Norvell, Ruth Newsom, Reinauer, Robinson, Rose, and Mary Williamson. Special guests: Mrs. Nadir Khuri and Pat Faulkner.

Musical rescheduled today at the Nazarene Church

The elaborate two-part musical, "From The Cradle To The Cross," will be performed at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at First Church of the Nazarene. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

The Rev. Bob Huffaker explained, "The audience will actually experience the production. It is more than a musical or a cantata. You will pass by the shepherds as they tend their flocks on the hills of Judea before entering through the gates of Jerusalem. You will walk through a typical day at the market place in the city as peddlers are making and selling their products such as pottery, rugs and many of the biblical materials.

He added, "After walking through the market, you will enter 'heaven' and view from an angels' perspective the birth of Lord Jesus and the purpose of His birth. You will listen to Mary and Joseph as they deal with this terrible, wonderful thing that has happened to them. You will also feel the heartache and pain of Mary, Jesus' mother, as she ponders what her heart knows as the truth."

Mays to celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. (Red) May will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Friends are invited to attend the event which is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of Hereford.

In 1889, Thomas A. Edison showed a 13-second motion picture film in his New Jersey laboratory.

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Charles K. Skinner — Owner

Study outlines national plan for salmonella control

A risk assessment study by the National Research Council has identified a strategy for controlling microbial and chemical contaminants, including Salmonella, in broilers.

Dr. James H. Denton says the study concluded the poultry industry, as a vertical management system which controls the business from the breeder to the consumer-ready product, could monitor, and then control, each segment of the industry.

The broiler industry is the only animal industry, with the exception of the turkey segment, that has the advantage of both the integrated management system and confinement rearing system which makes it possible to eliminate Salmonella, Denton says.

The NRC identified five stages—production, slaughter, processing and packing, distribution, and

preparation and consumption—where Salmonella contamination occurs.

"The key to success is for the industry to segment all phases and identify all risk factors contributing to contamination problems," says Denton, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.


"This can be achieved by a unified effort of all who are involved in the industry," he points out.

Denton says that in the past the fault of contamination usually was placed on one segment, such as contaminated feed, while in reality the responsibility for controlling Salmonella is on the entire industry.

Denton adds that people must realize there isn't just a single solution, but through research to classify risk factors, the Salmonella problem can be eliminated from poultry products.

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It takes two eyes working together to have good vision. Not only must each eye see clearly, but your two eyes must be able to focus on the same object at the same time, quickly, easily and automatically. If they don't, you may see double, block out an image seen by one eye, or overwork to get the eyes to aim simultaneously at the same object. You may wind up with stress, eye fatigue or headaches.

Improper control of the eye muscles is the major cause of this problem. And a result is that the brain gets confused about what it sees.

The eyes can be corrected to work together depending on what's causing the problem. In some cases, simply correcting nearsightedness or farsightedness in either eye (or both) with glasses can get the eyes to work as a team. For many youngsters and adults, vision training is the solution. Since the way we see is a "learned" skill, people with eye coordination problems can be taught to use both eyes as a team.


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Wedding ceremony unites former Hereford residents

Soft candlelight illuminated the altar at First United Methodist Church of Hereford late Saturday afternoon as wedding vows were spoken by former Hereford residents, Sandra Kay Brownlow and John Warren Josserand, both of Amarillo.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlow of 306 Centre and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Josserand of 333 Centre.

A large Christmas tree trimmed in small white lights, and six poinsettia plants, flanking banisters which were draped with greenery and decorated by votives, were placed at the main church altar. Also, adorning the church were four 15-branch arched candelabra with greenery and two large greenery arrangements accented with huch.

Other decorations included 10 aisle candles with garlands of greenery, bows, streamers, hurricane globes and brass candelabra. The kneeling bench was embellished with greenery and ribbon, and a 29-branch brass candelabrum with tapers and greenery was located at the center back of the church.

The candlelight ceremony was officiated by Pastor Jimmy Evans of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo on the 33rd wedding anniversary of the groom's parents.

Serving as maid of honor was Stephanie Murphy of Boston, Mass., and Barry Josserand of Canyon was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids included Marsalyn King and Brooke Taylor, both of Dallas, and Jill Pickens of Hereford. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Doug Josserand of Hereford, and Felix Soliz and Gil Hamilton, both of Dallas.

Guests were escorted by Scott Carr, Glenn Potter of Los Angeles, Calif., and Russell Clevenger, Jeff Flippo and Norman Hill, all of Dallas.

Flower girls included the groom's niece, Dana Poarch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Poarch of Amarillo, and the bride's niece, Sabra Brownlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brownlow.

Dana and Rudy Rameriz vocalized "Commitment Song", "Precious Love", and "To Me" accompanied by Evelyn Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an elegant

ivory shimmer satin designer's gown. It featured a sweetheart neckline with the bodice garnished with sequins and three dimensional beading of pearl rosettes and leaf-work patterns in pearls and glittering jewels. Her sleeves of pearled leaves and roses were embroidered with pearl designs. Each sleeve, after the French pouf, featured a draped pearl scallop with Austrian pearl drops at each scallop. The sleeves were sheer netting to the wrists which were accented with pointed alencon lace.

The waist was dropped torso satin featuring the envelop pleating working around the pearl rose inset. The gown then bloomed into a full circle skirt of shimmer satin bedecked with splashes. The gown also was fashioned with a low back that plunged to a V-shape point which was pronounced with a large designer bow. The train, adorned with appliques and schiffli, was enhanced with ruffles cascading down the center of shimmer satin. The bridal train was Queen's Court cathedral-length.

The bride also wore an ornate designer's across-the-forehead headpiece which matched her gown. It consisted of jewels and pearls with a spray of flowers. There were pearl ornaments on the side of her face and the headpiece was three-tiered with a netting to the shoulder tips. Her veil was jeweled with Austrian glass crystals and pearls that had sequins outlining the beadwork design.

She carried a small cascading bouquet arranged with white roses, sephanotis, a touch of greenery, baby's breath, silk lily of the valley and Christmas beads.

The bride also carried a handkerchief, belonging to the groom's grandmother and wore a gold wedding band which had belonged to her great-grandmother and a garter from the groom's mother.

The bride's mother selected a designer's gown of champagne blush color with shimmer lace over satin. It was fashioned in a sheath style with a dropped waistline.

Each bridal attendant wore a designer off-the-shoulder, tea-length red satin creation fashioned with a V-neckline. It was also designed with a fitted bodice and dipped back accented by wire ruffles at the neckline. The sleeves were long and came to points at the wrists. The

skirt was gathered at the waist with a peplum starting at the center waist and ending with a deep flounce in the back. Each carried long stemmed white poinsettias and holly with ivory satin bows and streamers.

Connie Huffaker of Bakersfield, Calif. invited guests to register at the reception in the Hereford Country Club. Karri Vinton of Lubbock assisted.

Refreshments were served by the bride's sisters, Jaki Tyler and Cathy Gilter; the groom's sister, Joan Poarch; and Christi Josserand and Brenda Seeley.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Laguna Neguel, Calif. and will make their home at No. 9 Memory Place in Amarillo.

The bride, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1962 where she was a cheerleader, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at Texas Tech and is a first grade teacher at Belmar Elementary School.

The groom, a 1981 HHS graduate where he played football and basketball, was a three-year letterman at West Texas State University. he is employed at Northwest Financial.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandfather, R.W. Josserand of Pratt, Kan. Other towns represented included Lubbock, Amarillo, Arlington, Canyon, Amarillo, Dallas, Los Angeles, Calif., Boston, Mass. and Bakersfield, Calif.

Davidson, Frank Morgan, J.B. Noland, Ross Stark, O.L. Knowlton, "C" McReynolds, and Alby Cockrell; also, Edna Claborn, Ruth Kerr, Lola Jean Grissom, Margaret Moffett, Lucile Naylor, Helen Patterson, and Millie Guthrie.

William Tyndale, the English translator of the Bible, was strangled and burned at the stake in 1536 by order of Emperor Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire.



MRS. JOHN WARREN JOSSERAND
...nee Sandra Kay Brownlow

Teens, alcohol, and rural roads don't mix

Holiday party-time often means a long drive for rural Texas teenagers—a drive that can end in tragedy.

"Rural youth are just as subject to pressures to drink as teenagers in urban areas," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist. "The relatively lower use of seatbelts in rural counties and the temptation to drive at excessive speeds on open country roads can create a fatal mix."

In 1986, 42% of all rural fatal accidents involved driving while intoxicated (DWI), while 35% of all statewide accidents involved DWI, according to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

She encourages teenagers to give their parents a worry-free holiday season by:

- staying free of alcohol or other drugs.
- using a seatbelt and urging friends to do the same.
- riding with only those drivers and

friends who have not been drinking.

"Parents also have to remember that their children learn about safety belts and alcohol use by the example of parents and other adults," Heussner remarks.

She cautions parents who sponsor drinking parties for young people to be aware that they have both ethical and legal responsibilities for the health and safety of their minor guests.

During 1988, the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA), a 21,000-member Extension volunteer organization, will be promoting "Project Celebration" for teenagers in rural counties.

The program involve organizing community support for an all-night activity after homecoming, prom, graduation and other major school events as an alternative to parties where alcohol is available to minors.

Poet and short story writer Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore in 1849.

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Placement Assistance

Annual Christmas tea held in Chavez home

An annual Christmas tea was held in the home of Mrs. Lupe Chavez, 311 Star Street, for all residents of Kings Manor Thursday afternoon.

The tea table was filled with goodies carrying out the Christmas colors. Yuletide decor was present throughout the entire house as a woodburning fire place and music greeted guests.

Those attending included Mmes. John Formby, Hester Moore, Don

Davidson, Frank Morgan, J.B. Noland, Ross Stark, O.L. Knowlton, "C" McReynolds, and Alby Cockrell; also, Edna Claborn, Ruth Kerr, Lola Jean Grissom, Margaret Moffett, Lucile Naylor, Helen Patterson, and Millie Guthrie.

William Tyndale, the English translator of the Bible, was strangled and burned at the stake in 1536 by order of Emperor Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire.

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BRANDED Women

By
Sandy Stagner

Snow...the word has always conjured up images of soft, white, fluffy flakes gently falling to the earth for the sole purpose of beautifying everything it touches. It's Mother Nature's handiwork, each flake perfectly formed.

When I think of snow, I have always envisioned a close-knit family huddling around a roaring fireplace roasting marshmallows and drinking hot chocolate.

Bolony: This past week of having to contend with all of this icy, disgusting stuff is driving me absolutely crazy.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 13, my family woke up to the sight of the season's first measurable snowfall and as the minutes ticked by, our excitement and anticipation grew as the snow began to cover the ground.

We had a cozy lunch, started a fire, and turned on the Christmas lights to enjoy a lazy day at home. By mid-afternoon, the weather began to turn nasty with blowing snow which chilled one to the bone just to look at it. It was getting too treacherous for even the children and pets to venture out-of-doors so each drifted off to various parts of the house to relieve their boredom.

Our team of "togetherness" quickly waned as my son in his bedroom playing video games, my daughter in her room watching HBO and my husband glued to the television in the livingroom watching football, basketball and a golf match. Eventually, I, too, began feeling cabin fever and snuggled up in my electric blanket to read.

The day wore on, and on, and on. (Get the hint: now, we were all catching the cabin fever).

When I awoke Monday, I looked outside to find that everything around our house was completely covered in four to five-foot drifts of snow. I panicked for a moment thinking I couldn't get to work and knowing that I did not want to stay at home coupled up with the entire family. My husband and I began shoveling snow about 6:30 a.m. and by 8 a.m. he drove me to work. I felt better already just knowing I was getting out of my cage for eight or so hours.

Unfortunately, my misery continued throughout the week when I had to be chauffeured everywhere. John took this all in stride, however when he had to make several trips each day to various schools to pick up his, buy groceries, pay bills, etc. In fact, he did very well until the third day and then he fell apart: he was crumbling under the additional stress.

Thursday morning he announced at breakfast, "Sandy, you WILL drive today! I do have to work, you know, and I'm spending more time picking up and delivering the family than I am at the office. So, be 'a big little girl' and go 'drive your own car!'"

I know from experience (I wrecked out in the snow last year) that I am not a competent driver in adverse weather conditions. In fact, I am definitely a menace to society, so I stubbornly refused. After a few minutes of this conversation going nowhere, I got my way and he drive

me to work.

We were zooming down the street when I yelled, "You are driving much too fast, I don't care if you do have four-wheel drive, three-wheel drive or whatever it's called, slow this sucker down before we get killed."

As soon as those words came out of my mouth, I knew from the look he gave me I should not have verbalized my fears. He retorted back, "I have yet to have a wreck which is more than you can say driving in these conditions. Perhaps you would like to walk the rest of the way to your office." End of discussion. I meekly put on my seat belt, closed my eyes and kept quiet the remainder of the drive.

Somehow, John and I must reach

some sort of compromise winter has not officially arrived and I feel reasonably certain there will be more snowy, icy days ahead as well as weather related arguments.

Perhaps I could take a leave of absence from my job until spring arrives; then at least he wouldn't need to drive me to and from work. Maybe I should just carry wide adhesive tape in my purse and when I feel a need to gripe about his driving, I could quickly rip off a piece and place it over my mouth.

The only other alternative I can think of is to bring my sleeping bag and a couple of changes of clothes to the office. I wonder if Speedy would charge me rental for one of the closets if I promise to keep it tidy. We'll see.

Reception honors Capt. Clinton Coneway

One of Hereford's highest-ranking members of the military establishment, Capt. Clinton J. Coneway, was honored at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McWhorter during the U.S. Navy officer's recent visit here with his parents and brothers.

Capt. Coneway is now the commanding officer of the USS Truxtun, a nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser. Before his ship sails for the Persian Gulf on Jan. 5, Capt. Coneway had a "bon voyage" visit with his parents, Paul and Irene Coneway, and in the homes of his brothers, Steve and Tom.

Capt. Coneway is a native of Hereford and a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School. He earned a BS degree in nuclear engineering at the University of Texas in 1966 and was an outstanding graduate of the Naval ROTC. Graduate studies followed in Stanford University and the U.S. Navy post graduate school in Monterey, Calif., where he was awarded a master's degree in nuclear physics in 1971.

Capt. Coneway's first command post was on the USS Vandergrift, a guided missile frigate. He sailed the ship to the Persian Gulf in January of this year. He was recalled from the Persian Gulf several months ago in order to take command of the much larger cruiser, the USS Truxtun. This

ship is the third-largest of all Naval vessels and has a ship's complement of about 600 men and the ship weighs 10,000 tons. The Truxtun is now stationed in San Diego and will make ports of call in the Philippines, Singapore and the Indian Ocean before going to the Gulf of Oman and the Straits of Hormuz.

In the Persian Gulf area, the primary mission of the ship will be anti-aircraft protection of ships passing through the Persian Gulf. The USS Truxtun will be teamed there with the USS Enterprise, an aircraft carrier. Armed with guided missiles and anti-aircraft weapons and with more than 100 planes, the team will be assigned the duty of intercepting and defending against any hostile activities of Iraqi and Iranian aircraft, or any other hostile action against American military and civilian traffic.

Capt. Coneway anticipates this current tour of duty in the mideast will extend until the summer of 1988. During recent months, Coneway and his family have resided in Coronado, Calif., near San Diego. Mrs. Coneway is the former Greta Jacobs. Their children are Jennifer, 15, and Chad, 13.

In 1978, medical researchers in Calcutta announced the birth of the world's second test-tube baby.

I'm Not Stuck For Words!

To those men who helped get my car out of a hole Tuesday at noon - a great big thank you. Once the car got moving again I was so intent on going on that I did not express my appreciation.

Margaret Schroeter



Cheerful Givers

First graders at Aikman Elementary School got into the spirit of Christmas Thursday as they donated canned items to the local Christmas Stocking Fund. Teacher Martha DeBord will incorporate this act of generosity in entering a national scholastic news contest for citizenship en-

titled 'We Care.' Through helping Hereford's needy families, the youngsters hope to also win the national contest's top award of \$1,000. "We would use this money to start off 1988's Christmas Stocking Fund," said DeBord.

Wishes ...

Deborah Brorman
Eric Walterscheid

Gayle Yosten
Terry Shafer

Jill Brorman
Michael Enderlin

Sandy Brownlow
John Josserand

Brenda Valdez
Edward Fuentes

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| MARY WILLIAMSON | Past President | 2500 Hours |
| MARY LOU SPINHIRNE | | 1000 Hours |

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| BERTHA DETTMAN | ALICE KOENIG |
| GRACIE SHAW | NELL CULPEPPER |
| OLGA HARRIS | HELEN BROWN |
| MARY E. WILLIAMSON | RUTH LUEB |
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Northwest School, Santa Claus to visit all rooms.

TUESDAY
 Northwest School Christmas party, 1-1:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Wesley United Methodist Women, at Wesley United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club International Caisson House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

THURSDAY
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Merry Christmas.

Christmas dinner held

Order of the Eastern Star, local chapter No. 312, was visited recently by Belinda Goode, Deputy Grand Matron for District II, Section III, Grand Chapter of Texas.

The meeting occurred in the Masonic Hall where members were served a supper by hosts and hostesses Opal and Bernard Roberson, Coza and Billy Shelley, and Lupe Cerda.

Harold and Wynema Wheeler, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron, presided over the business meeting. Audrey Rusher invited members to

send love offerings to the chapter mother, Edith Lockhart, in the OES home at Arlington.

Kenneth and Tarye Rogers were introduced as guests.

Margaret Bell read a resolution of respect for Juanita Hershey, and the charter was draped in her memory.

Following the meeting, members participated in a gift exchange from the Christmas tree.

The booming sound of a plane passing the sound barrier cannot be heard by the pilot.



KATHRYN SHANKLES, DAVID WALTERSCHEID

Wedding planned

Kathryn Anne Shankles of College Station and David Kyle Jacob Walterscheid of Sherman plan to exchange wedding vows Saturday, Feb. 20, 1988, in First Baptist Church of College Station.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Barbara Courtney Stone of Houston and Douglas L. Shankles of Sherman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Leanna Walterscheid-Pool of Riondo, Texas and Kenneth Walterscheid of Yukon, Okla. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Walterscheid of Hereford and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershey who lived in Hereford.

Miss Shankles graduated from A&M Consolidated High School in 1984 where she was a member of FTA, Student Council, drill team and was president of the DECA program. She has owned her own gift shop

since 1981 and is currently attending Texas A&M University with a major in elementary education and is specializing in early childhood education.

Walterscheid is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended Texas A&M University and was a member of the Corps of Cadets, commander of Co. F-1; a member of the Ross Volunteers, and served as the honor guard for the governor of Texas in 1980-82. He graduated in 1982 with a degree in agriculture education. He is currently a self-employed carpenter, remodeler.

The remains of an unidentified 19th-century sailing ship, a fugitive visitor from a bygone age, emerged two years ago on a beach on North Carolina's Outer Banks, only to vanish three weeks later.

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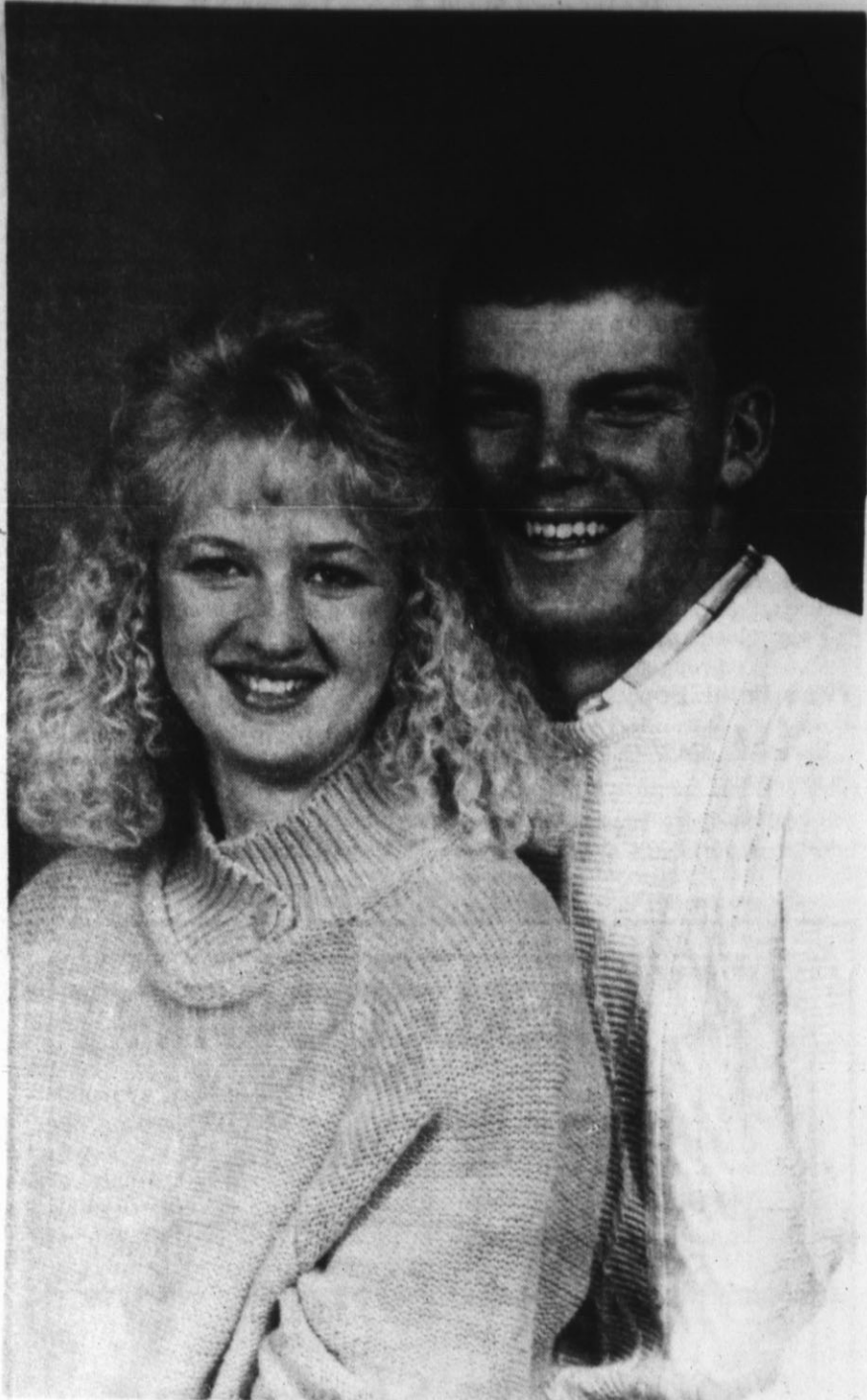
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BECKY JO THAMES, KEITH WAYNE BRIDWELL

Engagement announced

Becky Jo Thames of Hereford will become the bride of Keith Wayne Bridwell, also of Hereford, on Feb. 6, 1988, in Temple Baptist Church of Hereford.

Parents of the bride-elect are Joe and Ellen Thames of 110 Oak Bobby and Freda Bridwell of 608 Stanton are parents of the prospective

bridegroom.

The bride-elect attended Hereford High School and is now employed at Hereford Bi-Products as a sales representative.

Bridwell graduated from Hereford High School in 1984 and is employed at Hereford Bi-Products as an electrician.

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. Can pumpkin pie be stored safely at room temperature?

A. Pumpkin pie is made with both eggs and milk, as are cream pies. To minimize risk of harmful bacteria growth, cover them and store in refrigerator. You can store fruit pies such as apple, blueberry or peach at room temperature.

Q. The same candy recipe is completely different on a rainy day than on a dry sunny day. Why is this?

A. Heat, humidity and altitude each affect candy. A cool, dry day is optimum. When conditions outside are damp, cook candy to a temperature a degree or so higher than the recipe directs.

Q. How do you keep gravy smooth?

A. Cook gravy over low heat. Stir it constantly with a wire whip or in a figure-eight motion using a wooden spoon. Take the pan off the heat when you add the milk or water. Then return pan to the heat, stirring

until gravy is smooth and thickened.

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Degrees conferred on WTSU graduates

Degrees were conferred upon 328 West Texas State University students Dec. 17. Commencement exercises began at 7:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Hereford graduates receiving the

following degrees included Rodney J. Calson, BBA; Randel C. Calaway, BBA; Jennifer Eggen, BS; Susana Jackson, BS; Shelly O. Moss, MBA; and Lauri A. Paetzold, BS.

Sen. Ray Farabee, a state senator representing the 39th Senatorial District composed of 30 west and north Texas counties, delivered the commencement address.

Farabee was first elected to the Texas Senate in 1974 and was reelected to his fourth consecutive term in 1984.

He is chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee and co-chairman of the Joint Select Committee on Worker's Compensation Insurance. Farabee also serves on the Legislative Budget Board, the Legislative Audit Committee, the Joint Select Committee on the Judiciary and the Pension Review Board.

Farabee has been recognized as one of the 10 best legislators five times by Texas Monthly, and received, along with his wife Helen, Texas

Business magazines' 1985 Texan of the Year Award in recognition of the statewide impact of their work. This year, he was named Man of the Year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Wichita Falls, the district he represents, Farabee attended Midwestern State University and received degrees in law and business administration from the University of Texas. He maintains a permanent residence in Wichita Falls and is a partner in the law firm of Sherrill and Pace.

Following Farabee's commencement address, West Texas State University officials conferred degrees upon 44 master's and 284 baccalaureate candidates. The graduates represented four countries, 15 states and 72 Texas cities and towns.

Plan party to beat the "day after" blues

By taking some practical steps you can put together a holiday party that won't leave your friends regretting what they ate and drank the night before, says a Texas A&M University Extension nutritionist.

"People often try to eat light and avoid the obvious hazards of drinking and driving, but don't want to make an issue of it at a party," says Dr. Alice Hunt.

"Having an appropriate assortment of party foods and beverages allows guests to void the hangover or bad feelings about overeating that may follow the next day."

Hunt, who is a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers these suggestions to party-givers:

-Offer plenty of high protein and carbohydrate foods like cheese, meats, raw vegetables and crackers. These foods stay in the stomach longer, which slows the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

-Be more concerned about keeping the plates filled than the glasses. When guests nibble on food, it tends to slow the amount of alcohol they consume.

-For friends who are dieting, offer plenty of attractive lower-calorie foods, such as vegetable sticks and dip, fresh fruit cubes and lean meats. Guests who eat little or nothing and drink alcohol are more likely to become intoxicated.

-Serve a variety of appealing nonalcoholic beverages if you also serve alcohol. Don't draw attention to nonalcoholic drinkers by, for example, serving wine and mixed drinks in glasses, while serving soft drinks in cans.

-Use a jigger or a self-measuring one-ounce bottle spout at the bar to mix drinks. You're not doing your guests any favor by mixing doubles, since the average person can only process about an ounce of alcohol per hour.

-If you're serving an alcoholic punch, use a noncarbonated base such as fruit juice. When carbonated beverages are used as a base, the alcohol is absorbed faster.

-Close the bar and bring out

dessert about two hours before the party is over. Serving coffee is a good idea, but remember that it doesn't do anything to clear alcohol from the body; only time can do that.

"If a guest is not sober by the end of the party, make sure he or she is driven home by someone who is, or arrange for the person to spend the night," advises Hunt.

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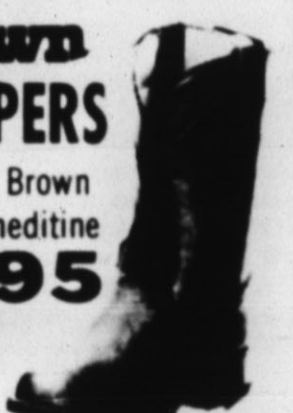
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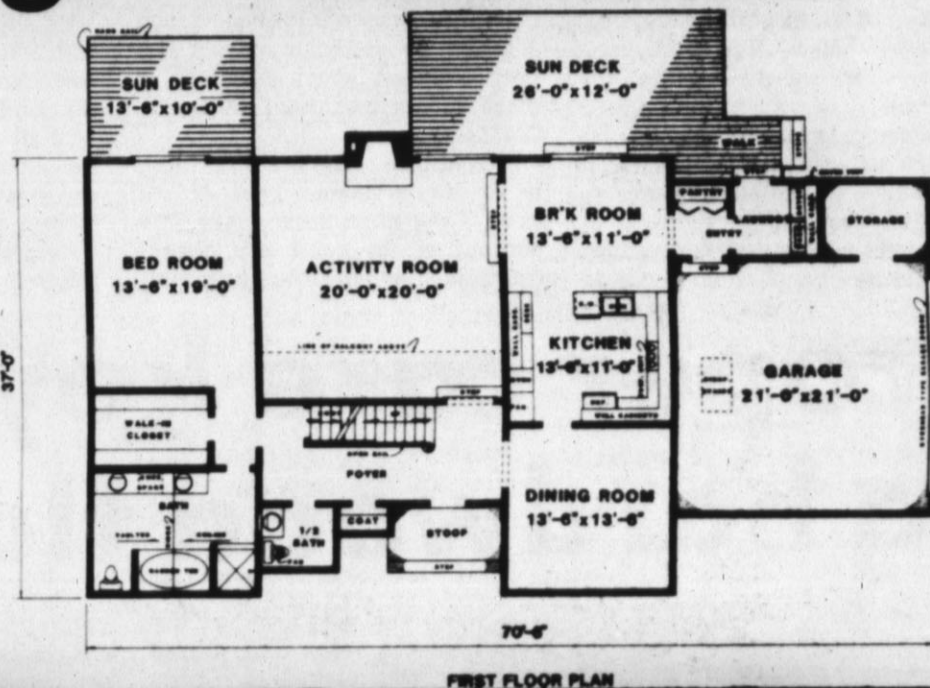
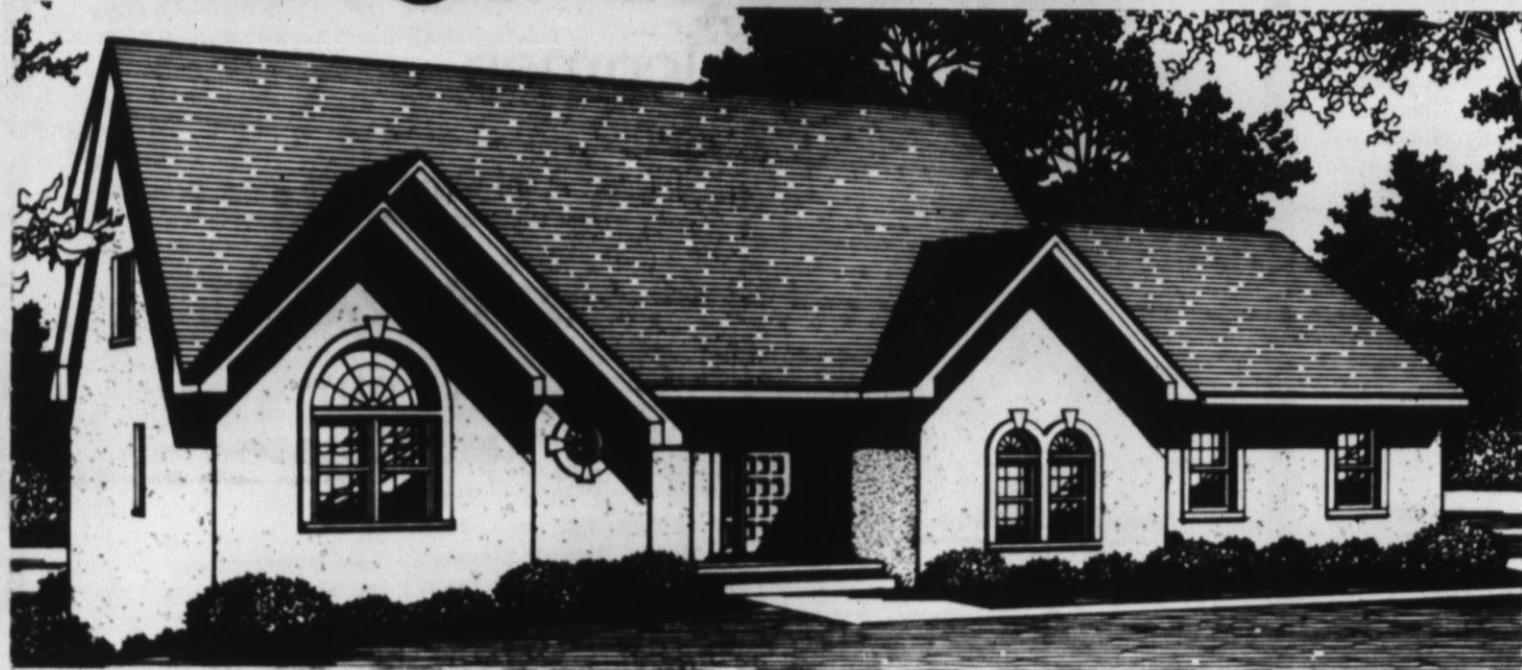
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Real Estate

Home of the Week

Design features full-length bedroom



A recessed entrance is from stoop to 20-foot-wide foyer with open stair up and view to sunken great room. A stair to the basement is shown under the stair up for excellent space utilization. The great room is from the foyer to the back of the plan and the fireplace is centrally located on the back wall with windows on one side and sliding doors to the deck on the other. You can see the open rail second floor balcony from the great

room. The master bedroom suite is the full depth of the left wing of the plan. It includes a luxury bath with garden tub, vaulted ceiling, separate shower and two lavatories. The large walk-in closet is between the bath and the bedroom and there are glass sliding doors on the rear to a private sun deck.

The kitchen-dining-breakfast room all also run the full depth of the plan,

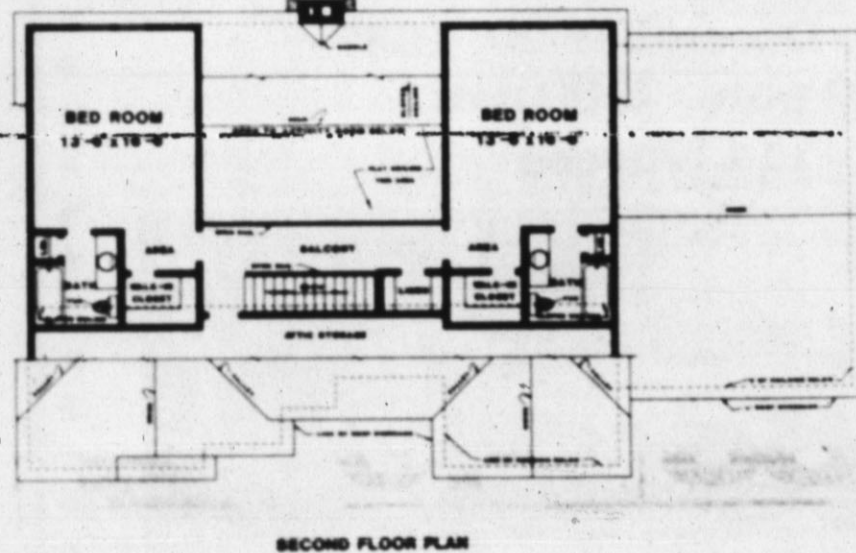
the kitchen being central and including built-in appliances, a U-shaped food preparation area with an extra wall of cabinets and immediate access to either the formal dining room or the breakfast room. Deck access is shown from the breakfast room and from the laundry area, and there is a bonus pantry located near the laundry. Side-entry double garage access is from the pantry area and an extra storage room is shown from the garage. A half-bath is for convenient daytime use.

There are two identical bedrooms upstairs, each including a private bath and walk-in closet.

The European exterior is enhanced by multi-lite windows with half round tops, panel main entrance door with sidelights, circular accent window, stucco exterior finish and steep multi-gable roof.

This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The plan is No. 2560. It includes 2,698 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer, PO Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



ARMs get big again

As fixed-rate mortgages soared beyond 11 percent this fall, first-year rates on one-year adjustable-rate mortgages were roughly three points lower, setting off a new rush to ARMs. Yet, adjustables are still risky business for home buyers, so some lenders are coming up with new loans designed to give borrowers more certainty, as well as that lower rate.

For example, Mortgage Refinance Corp. in Boston has introduced its ARMLock, an ARM that actually has a fixed payment. As interest rates change, the term of the loan gets longer or shorter, but the payment stays the same. The initial amortization period is around 15 years, so monthly payments are higher than they would be based on a 30-year term, but the interest rate was an attractive 8.5 percent in mid-October.

More than 20 percent of banks and S&Ls now offer adjustable-rate loans that can convert to a fixed rate. First Federal Savings Bank of America in

Fall River, Mass., even offers an option to convert its three-year ARM to a fixed-rate loan after a year.

You're getting a good deal on a convertible ARM if the starting interest rate is close to the rate for standard ARMs, the conversion fee is no more than 1 percent of the balance owed, plus about \$250 for processing, and the converted fixed rate is no more than 0.5 percent to 1 percent higher than the market rate at the time of conversion.

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Up to residents to make house a home

Architects design houses. It is the people who live in them that turn them into homes.

That's the view of architect Hugh N. Jacobsen, writing in the current issue of *House Beautiful*. He sees architects primarily as problem solvers.

The first problem is the land. "Good buildings address all the problems on the land — the wind, the light, the weather, the economy, the society and its religion and culture," he wrote. "This is all part of the process of trying to isolate the problem."

But the real problem-solving is addressed by what Jacobsen calls a program — a questionnaire sent to all clients.

"It asks such questions as how many linear feet of clothes pole do

you have in your closet now, and how many linear feet of clothes pole would you like to have?" he wrote.

"How many pairs of shoes do you have? We have to get the client to admit that she has 425 pairs of shoes that have to be put away in a sensible place. If you solve all the problems the architect is supposed to, but your client still hides shoes under her bed, then you haven't created a nice house."

Another concern is the budget, and Jacobsen advised being up front with your architect about exactly how much money you want to spend. Don't play games.

"Regardless of the size of the family or the economic level of the client," Jacobsen wrote, "the proportions of the house are always determined by how many people sit

at the table when the client entertains.

"If it's 10, that tells me I need room for only 10 bottoms in the living room, and I design the dining room and the living room in proportion."

"The size of the bedroom is dictated by what goes on in there. If you withdraw after dinner, then the room has to be considerably larger to hold chairs and sofas. If you write in the bedroom, you need a desk."

He also asks clients to provide him with a dream list — anything from a swimming pool to a bedside piano — which tells him a lot about them.

"I sit down with my clients and make them think of the best way to wake up in the morning, the best way to brush their teeth," he wrote.

He also consults with the family's children, but warns they are fickle

and trendy.

"Since kids grow up quickly, it doesn't make sense to design a pirate room for a boy of seven, but there are found spaces in the eaves that are great places for children to go when they're feeling out of sorts," he

wrote.

He believes every home should have at least three bedrooms to make it a family-size home.

"Architects do not make homes; we make houses," Jacobsen wrote. "My clients make homes. It's all the

stuff that comes into my houses that make it a home. And, if my house is not strong enough to survive their stuff, I have not done a very good job. Houses must survive mumps, measles, chicken pox and the onslaught of popular taste."

Proper care key to hardwood floors

Go ahead and walk all over it, but to keep a hardwood floor's glorious glow, it's important to care for it properly.

Here are some basic cleaning tips and quick first-aid facts from *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine to help keep planks protected and polished for years to come.

The cleaning routine used depends on the hardwood floor's surface finish. Basically, there are two types.

Wax finishes should be swept or vacuumed regularly to remove surface dust before the soil gets "walked into" the finish. To keep the wood grains glowing, it's best to re wax floors twice a year. Between waxings, machine or hand buffing will enliven the luster.

Swedish and polyurethane finishes require no waxing. To clean, sweep or vacuum up loose dirt, then damp-

mop. Use a mild detergent, one that doesn't leave a soapy film, diluted with water. With minimal care, resin finishes will retain their beauty for several years.

Severely damaged floors require sanding and refinishing. For minor stains and scratches, quick fixes will do the trick. On resin finishes, prevent most stains by wiping up the spill quickly. A well-waxed finish will also rebuff many stains. If a spot persists, use the following tips.

Clean ink and animal stains with steel wool and floor cleaner. Wash area with vinegar; let sit for three to four minutes. If the spot remains, sand with fine sandpaper, feathering into surrounding areas.

Rub alcohol spots with liquid or paste wax, silver polish or a cloth barely dampened with ammonia. Rewax the affected area.

Saturate oil and grease stains with

cotton doused in hydrogen peroxide and placed over stain. Then saturate another layer of cotton with ammonia and place it over the first one. Repeat until stain is gone.

Rub heel marks vigorously with fine steel wool and a good floor cleaner. Wipe dry and polish.

Mold or mildew is a surface condition caused by damp, stagnant air. Give the room proper ventilation. Existing mold can usually be removed with a good cleaning fluid.

Cigarette burns can often be removed if they are rubbed down with steel wool. For increased effectiveness, moisten the steel wool with a mild solution of soap and water.

Scratches on resin will need to be professionally repaired. For wax finishes, simply rub the area with a matching wood stain and fine steel wool. Rewax.

tractor and insisted the oven door be 46 inches high, since we are both quite tall. We now find the door is too high for us and it is costing us extra money to do some rearranging. I am writing to you so you can advise your readers about how important the height of the oven door is. You not only need it lower so it will be comfortable for you when you are cooking, but you have to consider that an oven door that is too high can discourage a potential buyer if and when you get ready to sell the house. We are having ours lowered 10 inches despite our height."

"We have an old piano. Over the course of the years, the keys became discolored. We tried various solutions that were recommended, but none worked as well as ordinary denatured alcohol, the solvent for shellac. Just soak a clean rag in the alcohol and rub each key separately. If you try to do several keys at once, some of the solution will get between the keys, although I am not even sure whether that is bad or good for the keys. In any case, this worked when other suggested methods did not."

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Here are some suggestions from readers:

"If you have some old furniture made of cheap wood and you want it to look nice, try a gesso finish. Gesso is a heavy paste that is spread on the surface over imperfections like you would spread plaster. When it hardens, all irregularities are covered. It may take you a while to get the hang of it, but once you do, you will find yourself making fine furniture out of what you thought was junk. One way to make gesso is to buy a thick paint and let it stand for a few hours with the cover off the can. As the paint solvent begins to evaporate, the paint gets thicker and is ready for use."

"When you want to apply hardboard panels to studding in an attic or basement, it is not necessary to put on the adhesive except where the paneling meets the studding. Just mark the places where the hardboard fits on to the studs and then


cover those marks with the adhesive. You will save a lot of money on the amount of adhesive and do the job much more easily."

"Our house has old-fashioned plaster walls. Every few years, some new cracks develop here and there. I have found one way to tell whether the cracks should be patched is only after they have stopped getting longer. This is necessary because patching a crack will be futile if the crack gets longer after you have made the patch. To know the right time to patch, place tiny pencil marks at each end of the crack and wait a couple of weeks. If the cracks do not go past the pencil marks, they have stopped lengthening and it is all right to patch. The marks can be removed later with a pencil eraser."

"I recently had my kitchen remodeled. My husband and I disregarded the advice of the con-

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Romance key in selling furnishings

Does romance sell furniture? The answer seems to be yes, since furniture companies were using the romance of history and locale to sell furniture introduced this fall.

Will Somers, president of Mersman Waldron Furniture Co., says a romantic story about a piece's origins and backgrounds adds a special touch that helps make the cash register ring.

The company found its story in a Canadian antique shop where the

firm's design director Dave Miedema saw a small 19th-century table with a \$2,000 price tag on it. To the trained designer's eye, the piece revealed an American stylistic influence that suggested it was made by someone familiar with American cabinetmaking.

Perhaps its creator was one of the American Tories who emigrated to Ontario after the American Revolution rather than forsake the British crown. Some of these New England

Yankees and Pennsylvania Germans brought their furniture-making skills along and a distinctive American-Canadian furniture was the result.

The romance of the thought intrigued Miedema and the eventual result was a 19-piece "Old Tavistock" collection of wood and upholstered furniture which will be showing up on retail sales floors soon.

"This is not just a table, but a Canadian-American table with the

play of history in its every line," said Somers during the recent furniture market in High Point, N.C.

"Our salesmen really got excited about it and the way we are romancing the collection," added the executive, who has instructed salespeople to make sure retailers share these historic tidbits with customers.

Then there's the romance of the West where cowboys roam and fur-

niture can be made of rough-hewn wood and even debarked tree trunks. A bed with four tree-trunk posts created a stir among the retailers attending the market. It was one of a group of rough-hewn woody beds, tables and chairs created by Rocky Mountain Woods, The Furniture Company of the Naturalist.

This small company with a big name is located in Provo, Utah. The company has been producing furniture for only about four years. However, its unusual raw wood and weathered barnwood beds inset with coral and turquoise stones, its twig chairs with rawhide seats, its lamps and accessories made of tin, logs and rope have been attracting a following in California.

The company got its start in the late 1980s as The Naturalist, according to Jon Clark, co-founder with his wife, Janet. The couple made gift-ware from raw materials found in nature, such as pressed dried flowers, birdwhistles and birdhouses.

Eventually, there were Naturalist stores in California and Utah and boutiques in department stores such as Marshall Field and Bloomingdale's. The furniture, designed by Salt Lake City artist Gary Collins, has become so popular the company is phasing out gift-ware, said Clark.

Nouveau period this fall. Last spring, it was Russian furniture of the 19th century and Greengard said that reception of those elaborate pieces which were just beginning to be available to consumers indicated the appeal to romance was the right ticket.

Besides history and exotic places, pets are another category of sheer romanticism.

Perhaps that's why B. Brent Atwater took her specialty line to market. Atwater paints exact likenesses of people's pets on materials such as linen canvas and silk moire, and then mounts the pictures on a pillow.

She launched her custom portrait business in 1986 and says in order to accurately detail the pet's markings as well as capture its personality, she usually requires personal interaction with her subjects. So she travels to meet her subjects and their owner and to photograph the pet and take its measurements. Then she returns to her Winston Salem, N.C., studio to do the actual work.

While pillows are the normal medium, she has also mounted the portraits on furniture and fireplace mantels and painted them on china, wood and leather.

Here's the answer

Q. — We have some extensive remodeling to do in our old house, but can't seem to decide on how to hire a contractor who will do a good job and not overcharge us. Are there any books on the subject? Also, do they talk about the financing of the project as well as the work itself? Is it necessary to get estimates from more than one contractor?

A. — There are many books out on the hiring of a contractor. Go to your local library or neighborhood book store and look them over. An interesting small publication I read recently is called "The Helping Hands Guide to Hiring A Contractor," by Leon Frechette. You can get more information on it by writing to Creative Remodeling Services, P.O. Box 4567, Spokane, WA 99202. Frechette recommends getting estimates from three contrac-

tors and includes three itemized bid sheets with the book.

Q. — I intend to build a retaining wall at the back of my property to keep water from coming down the hill and going against my house. If I make it of concrete, will it last permanently?

A. — Nothing lasts permanently. When water continually pushes against any wall, even if it is made of concrete, the wall is likely to collapse eventually. It may take many years, but it is inevitable. That's why retaining walls built properly have tiny weep holes to aid the drainage — if they don't have some kind of underground piping for the same purpose. Besides, without some kind of system for drainage, the water will go to the side and perhaps damage somebody else's property.

Q. — I am putting down a flagstone walk at the back of our house. I expect to use mortar between the flagstones. How soon can the stones be walked on?

A. — It's best to wait several days, but a lot depends on how firmly the flagstones are set and whether the mortar has been cured properly. This can be done by covering the walk with plastic sheeting weighed down with sand at the edges. The plastic will keep moisture under it and prevent the mortar from drying out too quickly.

Q. — When I finish an old piece of furniture, I expect to refill a few holes and cracks. How can I be sure the wood filler will take the stain correctly? I had a similar project some years ago and found the filler would not even hold the stain, let alone enable me to match it with the sur-

rounding surface.

A. — Some wood fillers these days can be stained. How well you match the rest of the finish depends a lot on you. Try some experiments first to see how to get the right match. Before you buy the filler or patching material, check the label to see whether it will "take" stain.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Entire state looks for help

PLANO, Texas (AP) — In a year when the governor admitted lying, taxes went up more than ever before, killer tornadoes struck from west to east and the only records set were ignorable ones like most bank failures and most football teams on probation, the hopes of Texas might be found in a muddy, weedy field here.

This northern Dallas suburb is where J.C. Penney, the giant retailer, says it is going to move its headquarters. From New York, no less.

The relocation should be a boom for the slumping real estate business. Jobs. Tax revenue. Other companies would follow. Texas was attractive again. Happy days.

Not these days.

Like many other events in the Texas of 1987, this bubble could burst. Stories circulate that large percentages of Penney's employees will just say "No" to Plano. The Wall Street Journal even compared the town to "an outpost on the moon."

You see, it's been a bad year in Texas — so bad you may question whether the historians will look back on 1987 and say it was the year they buried the "Texas Mystique."

The basic question today: will Texas bounce back, or, in the words of Texas historian A.C. Greene, "become just another state?"

"One thing is for sure. The people that are here are the people that want to be here," said country and western singer Jerry Jeff Walker, ever the optimist.

"We're like the guy digging a hole in the ground and the sides start to cave in," said H.R. "Bum" Bright, a Dallas oilman who has the distinction of owning large chunks of a major savings and loan, a major bank and the Dallas Cowboys football team, all of which are losing these days.

"You don't turn tail and run," Bright said. "You look for ways to shore up the sides and dig your way out."

Added outspoken Houston oilman Michel T. Halbouty, "Texans aren't

as much depressed as they are apprehensive. They don't see anything to hang their hats on. You throw your hat up and it just falls down.

"The mystique of Texas," Halbouty said, "has been crumpled up by so many things this year."

The troubles began last year, when the price of oil plummeted and the boom died, taking with it the prosperity the state had enjoyed for several years.

But this year has been bad beyond oil, which actually stabilized and even picked up a bit. This year Texas seemed to lose some of its invincibility, some of its can-do attitude.

The first major embarrassment came in March, when Gov. Bill Clements admitted he had authorized continuing improper payments to Southern Methodist University football players while he was chairman of the school's Board of Governors, and after he had told the NCAA payments had stopped.

SMU was the first school in the nation to receive the NCAA's "death penalty," which meant abolishing football at the former national powerhouse for all of 1987. And SMU wasn't the only one to draw interest from the NCAA. Seven out of the nine Southwest Conference schools are either under NCAA probation or investigation.

King Football? Texas hasn't had a college team in the top 10 since play began this year. The Cowboys "scab" team outdrew the regulars at Texas Stadium. The Oilers even talked about moving to Florida.

Things haven't gotten any easier for Clements, either. The prisons have been full, forced to close their doors to new prisoners and give early release to many inside.

And it took three legislative sessions to come up with the biggest tax hike in state history.

Where's the clout the state has always carried? Some of the big shots like the Hunt brothers, Cullen Davis and John Connally are struggling to hang on in bankruptcy courts.

Jim Wright from Fort Worth

became Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. But he has been under fire for everything from his investments to his meetings with a Nicaraguan dictator.

The city of Houston, bless it's troubled economy, spent \$1.1 million to lure either the Democratic or Republican 1988 national conventions. It lost both, but did manage to keep the Oilers. Texans have to count their blessings this year, however small.

"There's no question but what the frontier Texas, with the bold men and that sort of thing, is either going down on the elevator or just gone," Greene said.

Mother Nature has not been kind, either. Thirty people were killed by a tornado that demolished the town of Saragosa in West Texas. A dozen were killed by East Texas twisters. Eighteen aliens trying to get to Dallas suffocated in a locked boxcar. Ten teenagers were swept away by raging flood waters in a bus accident.

After Saragosa, Texans banded

together to rebuild the town, and donations poured in. But even that effort was clouded. Residents complained of shoddy construction on replacement homes, and some demanded a full accounting of contributions, charging the money wasn't getting to those in need.

By May, Texas had already broken its own national record for bank failures. Several savings and loans required federal bailouts, and one of Dallas' biggest condominium developers was indicted on fraud charges.

Some of the big banks have been bought by outsiders, or rescued with federal bailouts. The economy has gone so sour that U-Haul reports more moving trucks are leaving the state than entering — a complete reversal from the days of the early 1980s when outsiders were crashing the border seeking jobs.

"We have to haul trucks in to Texas now because so many people are leaving," said U-Haul manager Jerry Lundgren in Arlington.

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—by Alex Schroeter

LESS INCOME, MORE DEDUCTIONS

This is a time when we try to reshape our finances for the year so that we can pay as little taxes as possible. Two of the more obvious strategies are to postpone, as much income and build up as many deductions as we can. They're extra useful now because tax rates on income will be lower next year; deductions are worth more this year.

Put off what income you can, taking a big bonus in January, say, instead of December. Wait to sell property at a profit, hold off dipping into your Individual Retirement Plan. Buy bank certificates of deposit that do not pay any interest until next year.

To increase deductions, pay all deductible bills (for doctors, etc.) this year, and pre-pay where you can your state and property taxes that will be due in January. If you have enough miscellaneous deductions (over 2 percent of adjusted gross income) to write off, pre-pay for business publications, safe-deposit rental, etc. If not, hold off until January and pay two years' worth next year.

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **NFL Football Doubleheader**
- News
- Campbells**
- NFL Football**
- Tennis Championships From Indian Wells, CA (T)**
- Movie: Miracle on 34th Street Man** professes to be the real Santa Claus. *Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander (1973)*
- Leslie**
- Code Red**
- Outdoor News Network**
- Landscapes**
- Internal Medicine Update**
- 12:05 **Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis** ***
- 12:30 **Raggedy Ann and Andy: The Great Santa Claus Caper** NR
- Texas Country Reporter**
- Guns of Will Sonnett**
- Twilight Zone**
- Zoo Family**
- Movie: The Brothers Karamazov**
- Hidden Heroes**
- True Adventure**
- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- 1:00 **Candlelight Ceremony (1987) NR**
- Detroit Week in Review**
- Championship Golf**
- Movie: The Savage Horde ***
- Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
- Steve Garvey Celebrity Classic** Tennis, Golf, and Fishing (T)
- Trouble River**
- Movie: Miracle on 34th Street** **1/2
- (MAX) Max Headroom Christmas** Special Christmas may never be the same after the incomparable, unpredictable Max Headroom gets through with it. NR
- American Sports Cavalcade**
- Denali**
- Physicians Journal Update**
- Church Triumphant**
- Futbol Copa de Oro**
- 1:30 **Editors**
- (HBO) Boxing's Greatest** Knockouts Relive some of the most dramatic moments in boxing history, with classic clips featuring Mike Tyson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Muhammad Ali and others. NR
- Desert Raiders**
- Kiri Te Kanawa at Christmas**
- 2:00 **Anne of Avonlea, Part 3 Megan Follows, Colleen Dewhurst (1986) NR**
- Detroit Black Journal**
- Women's Weightlifting 1987 World** Championship (T)
- Movie: Scrooge** ***
- White Lies** Stephanie Morganster, Virginia Thomas NR
- (MAX) Foul Play *****
- Backyard Wings**
- Obstetrics/Gynecology Update**
- Rejoice in the Lord**
- 2:30 **Tony Brown's Journal**
- Hot News**
- (HBO) Games Mother Never Taught** You Story of the first woman executive in an office where men make all the rules in a play for keeps corporate game. *Loretta Swit, Sam Watson (1982) NR*
- Auto Specialty Magazine**
- The Boast of Kings**
- Physicians Journal Update**
- 2:35 **Movie: Little Women** ***1/4 *Louisa May Alcott's story about four sisters in the Civil War era. Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett (1933)*
- 3:00 **Anne of Avonlea, Part 4 Megan Follows, Colleen Dewhurst (1986) NR**
- Great Performances**
- Road to Calgary**
- Guns n' Smoke**
- Movie: Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates** Hans, his sister and their friends take part in an ice skating race. *Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart (1969)*
- World Sport Special (R)**
- Rated K: For Kids by Kids**
- Alfred Hitchcock**
- Movie: Eliminators** **1/4 A woman scientist, a ninja and an android team up to save the world. *Andrew Prine, Denise Crosby (1986) PG Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes.*
- Inside Winston Cup Racing**
- Anthony Burgess on D. H. Lawrence**
- TBA**
- El Mundo del Box Campeones** de todos lados del mundo pelean.
- 3:30 **World Cup Skiing**
- CBS Sports Special Edition**
- NHK Figure Skating Championships Men's Competition (T)**
- Finder's Keepers**
- Wish You Were Here**
- Moses Pendleton Presents Moses Pendleton**
- State of the Heart**
- Prosperity Now**
- 3:40 **TBA**
- 4:00 **Holiday Splendor (1987) NR**
- Sing It Yourself Messiah** Conducted by Louis Mingo
- Movie: Riders of the Dusk** Saga of the plains. *Whip Wilson (1949) NR*
- Bug Rogers**
- Dear Love! Hart: I Am Desperate** Check It Out!

- (HBO) Better Off Dead** **1/4
- (MAX) Crazy About the Movies:** Steve McQueen An insider's look at the life of the legendary Steve McQueen through film and TV clips, home movies, and interviews with friends, peers and family. (1986)
- Performance Plus**
- Moghuls**
- Pediatrics Update**
- Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 4:30 **College Bowl '87**
- Ski World (T)**
- Sanchez of Bel Air**
- Automotive Specialty Magazine**
- Slott on the Landscape David Suchet**
- Elderly Hypertensives: How Should We Treat Them?**
- Univision on el Deporte**
- 4:50 **World Class Championship Wrestling**
- 5:00 **Danger Bay**
- ABC World News Sunday**
- Big Valley**
- Hollywood Christmas Parade***
- Skiing Women's Stalom (T)**
- National Geographic**
- Car 54 Where Are You?**
- Airwolf**
- Movie: Brighton Beach Memoirs**
- (MAX) The Guns of Navarone**
- American Sports Cavalcade**
- Camera Moving Pictures**
- Your Patient... Yourself: Living with Angina**
- Jerry Falwell**
- 5:30 **Animals in Action**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- News**
- Barney Miller**
- Laugh In**
- What Do Those Old Films Mean?**
- The Twentieth Century** *Walter Cronkite, host*
- Therapeutic Fiber in the Treatment and Prevention**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 6:00 **Movie: Except for Three and Me** ***
- Rags to Riches**
- Adams Chronicles**
- Little House Christmas Special**
- Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Not Quite Human, Part I** A scientist creates a teenage android and sends it to high school. *Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood (1987)*
- Crossbow**
- 60 Minutes**

EVENING

- NFL Primetime**
- 21 Jump Street**
- Mad Movies**
- Riptide**
- (HBO) Spies Like Us** ***
- Birth of Language**
- Living Dangerously**
- AMA Video Clinic**
- There's Hope**
- Movie: Somos Novios** Las alegrías de la juventud y el amor a través de la música popular. *Armando Manzanero, Paito Uribe G*
- 6:30 **Last Frontier**
- Smothers Brothers**
- Inside Winston Cup Racing**
- Oral Roberts**
- 7:00 **Family Ties**
- Nature (1987) NR**
- Spenser: For Hire**
- Paper Chase** *John Houseman NR*
- Twilight Zone**
- Murder, She Wrote**
- NFL Football**
- Werewolf**
- Movie: It's a Wonderful Life** ***
- The New Mike Hammer**
- Movie: Raw Deal** **1/4 *Arnold's whirlwind action and vengeance wreaks havoc on the mob. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold (1986) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.*
- Motoworld**
- Christians**
- Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright**
- Physicians Journal Update**
- Heritage Village Church**
- 7:30 **My Two Dads**
- At the Movies**
- Married...With Children**
- Hidden Heroes**
- Yes, Prime Minister** *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
- 7:40 **Disney Channel Preview**
- 8:00 **Movie: The Magnificent Seven** *** A city slicker finds himself in rivalry with a backwoods hayseed. *Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari (1942) NR*
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** *Teen Wolf ***
- Beyond 2000**
- National Geographic Explorer**
- Dolly**
- In Touch**
- Star Search**
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Christmas Comes to Willow Creek** Feuding brothers band together to deliver Christmas to a small town. *John Schneider, Tom Waizer (1987)*
- Tracey Ullman Show**
- Cover Story**
- (HBO) Armed and Dangerous** **1/4
- (MAX) Heartbreak Ridge** **1/4

- Wish You Were Here**
- Drum**
- Strawberry Ice Toller Cranston, Peggy Fleming**
- Cardiology Update**
- Siempre en Domingo**
- 6:30 **Duet**
- Hollywood Insider**
- Performance Plus**
- Internal Medicine Update**
- Phil Arms**
- 6:50 **Masterpiece Theatre Richard Pasco, Paul Critchley**
- Buck James**
- Changed Lives**
- News**
- Hardcastle and McCormick**
- I Spy**
- Robert Klein Time**
- Movie: Red Sonja** **1/4 *Given great powers, Sonja seeks to avenge the murder of her family. Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger (1985) PG13*
- Motoworld**
- Something Spectacular**
- The Classiest Jukebox in the World**
- Obstetrics/Gynecology Update**
- Kenneth Copeland**
- 9:30 **Zorro**
- Rock Alive**
- (HBO) Comic Relief '87** A galaxy of the brightest and most inventive comic talents gather again to raise money and awareness for the plight of America's homeless. *Harry Anderson, Billy Crystal (1987) NR*
- America's Horse**
- Milestones in Medicine**
- 10:00 **Movie: To the Shores of Tripoli** **1/4 *Rich playboy joins Marines. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara (1942) NR*
- News**
- Masterpiece Theatre Richard Pasco, Paul Critchley**
- Sports Page (L)**
- Tales from the Darkside**
- SportsCenter (L)**
- Wall Street Journal Report**
- Smothers Brothers**
- Cash Flo Expo**
- Meatloaf Championship Rodeo**
- Addressess**
- An Evening at the Improv Ron Leibman, Freddy Fender**
- Orthopedics Surgery Update**
- Best of Success-N-Life**
- 10:30 **Star Trek**
- Jerry Falwell**
- ABC News**
- Ed Young**
- Lou Grant**
- Barney Miller**
- Puttin' on the Hits**
- Monkees**
- Super Dave (1987) NR**
- (MAX) Seed of the Hand**

- Celebrity Outdoors**
- Justiceville**
- Internal Medicine Update**
- 10:45 **Movie: Good Sam** ** An incurable Good Samaritan always gets in trouble helping others. *Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (1948)*
- 11:00 **Drinking and Driving: The Toll, The Tears (1986) NR**
- Larry Jones**
- Carol Burnett**
- NFL Primetime (R)**
- Solid Gold**
- Stock Market Video**
- Discover**
- Movie: Back to School** ***
- American Sports Cavalcade**
- Nature of Things**
- Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright**
- Pediatrics Update**
- Together Again**
- 11:30 **Holiday Splendor (1987) NR**
- Movie: D.O.A.** *** *The victim of a slow acting poison searches for his murderer. Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton (1949) NR*
- World Tomorrow**
- John Oatean**
- Movie: Sahara** **1/4 *American tank crew runs into German troops while crossing the Sahara. Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett (1943) NR*
- She's the Sheriff**
- Keys to Success**
- Love Your Skin**
- (HBO) Playing for Keeps**
- Space: Last or Lost Frontier?**
- Yes, Prime Minister** *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
- Family Medicine**
- Movie: Jesuista en Chihuahua** Una película del Oeste en donde malos y buenos mueren de risa. *Pedro Infante, Susana Guizar PG*
- 12:00 **Movie: The Gnome-Mobile** **1/4
- Nature (1987) NR**
- Jimmy Swaggart**
- Hair Loss**
- Runaway with the Rich and Famous** *Robin Leach*
- NFL's Greatest Moments** *Hall to the Redskins (R)*
- Sign Off**
- \$1000 Every 5 Hours**
- Back Attack**
- Strawberry Ice Toller Cranston, Peggy Fleming**
- Investment Advisory**
- Jerry Falwell**
- 12:25 **(MAX) Psycho III** **1/4
- 12:30 **Forever Young**
- Sign Off**
- NFL's Greatest Moments** 1972 undefeated Matty Dolner (R)

Comics

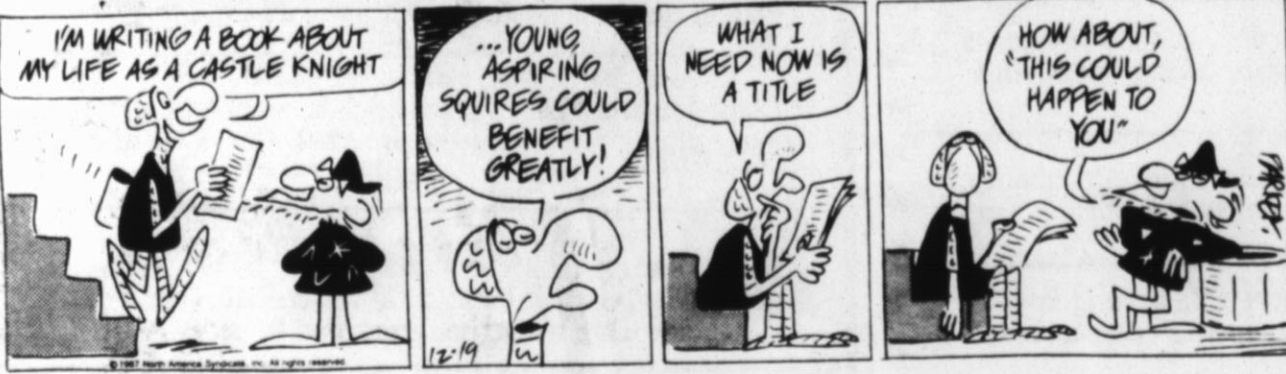
BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



MONDAY

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 **News**
 - Nightly Business Report**
 - Remington Steele**
 - Cheers**
 - SportsCenter**
 - Family Ties**
 - You Can't Do That on TV**
 - Airwolf**
 - Family**
 - You Can Be a Star**
 - Spirit of Asia**
 - Monteux Rock (1986) NR**
 - PTL Club**
 - La Dama de Rosa Jeanette Rodriguez, Carlos Mata**
 - 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
 - 6:30 **M*A*S*H**
 - Wheel of Fortune**
 - Barney Miller**
 - Three's Company**
 - NFL Monday Night Memories**
 - Webster**
 - Mr. Wizard's World (HBO) Belts of Fraggie Rock NR**
 - Holiday Gourmet**
 - Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman**
 - 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
 - 7:00 **My Friend Flicks**
 - MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies** *The Little Match Girl*
 - The Making of a Continent (1986)**
 - MacGyver**
 - Father Murphy**
 - MOVIE: It Happened One Christmas**
 - A Garfield Christmas Special (1978)**
 - NFL Monday Night Match Up**
 - Barbara Mandrell's Christmas: A Family Reunion (1986)**
 - Car 54 Where Are You?**
 - Lady Blue**
 - MOVIE: Invaders from Mars** **1/4

- (HBO) MOVIE: The Color Purple**
- (MAX) MOVIE: Back to School** ***
- Nashville Now**
- Chemistry: The Endless Frontier**
- MOVIE: The Scarlet Pimpernel**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- El Pecado de Oyuki**
- 7:05 **MOVIE: It's a Wonderful Life** ****
- 7:30 **Here's Boomer**
- A Claymation Christmas Celebration**
- NFL Monday Night Magazine**
- Mr. Ed**
- True Adventure**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: South Pacific** ***1/4
- Evening at Pops (1986)**
- ABC Monday Night Football**
- 700 Club**
- Newhart**
- NHK Figure Skating Championships**
- MOVIE: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear** *Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles (1984) NR*
- My Three Sons**
- Prime Time Wrestling**
- MOVIE: Experience Preferred... But Not Essential** ***
- French Foreign Legion**
- Pastor's Study**
- La Indomable**
- 8:30 **Designing Women**
- Donna Reed**
- New Country**
- TBA**
- 9:00 **Christmas in Washington** *Barbara Mandrell (1987)*
- Drinking and Driving: The Toll, The Tears (1986)**
- Straight Talk**
- News**
- Cagney & Lacey**
- NHK Figure Skating Championships**
- Laugh In**
- MOVIE: Ordinary People** ****
- (MAX) MOVIE: Soul Man** **

- Crook and Chase**
- Nature of Things**
- Brat Farrar** *Mari Greenstreet, Francis Matthews (1986)*
- PTL Club**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:30 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
- Monkees**
- Airwolf**
- MOVIE: La Trenza**
- 9:50 **MOVIE: Partners** **1/4
- 10:00 **News**
- Ever Decreasing Circles**
- Remington Steele**
- Jeffersons**
- College Basketball**
- WKRP in Cincinnati**
- Ann Sothern**
- Cover Up**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Stevaround** **1/4
- Holiday Gourmet**
- G.E.D.**
- Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War**
- Amazing Facts**
- 10:30 **Best of Carson**
- Planet Earth**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- Love Connection**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- I Spy**
- Nashville Now**
- Journey into India**
- The Twentieth Century**
- Introduction to Life**
- 10:35 **MOVIE: Pleasure of His Company**
- 10:50 **(MAX) MOVIE: The Wild Bunch**
- 11:00 **News**
- Burns and Allen**
- CBS Late Night Hunter**
- Wilson North Report**
- Dragnet**
- Flamingo Road**
- Moghuls**
- MOVIE: The Scarlet Pimpernel**
- Choices We Face**
- 11:10 **MOVIE: Firewalker** 1/4

TUESDAY

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 **News**
 - Nightly Business Report**
 - Remington Steele**
 - Cheers**
 - SportsCenter**
 - Family Ties**
 - You Can't Do That on TV**
 - Airwolf**
 - MOVIE: Foreign Body** **1/4
 - You Can Be a Star**
 - Disappearing World**
 - BBC Rocklines from London**
 - PTL Club**
 - La Dama de Rosa Jeanette Rodriguez, Carlos Mata**
 - 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
 - 6:30 **Raggedy Ann and Andy: The Great Santa Claus Caper** NR
 - M*A*S*H**
 - Speak Out**
 - Wheel of Fortune**
 - Barney Miller**
 - Three's Company**
 - NHL Hockey**
 - Webster**
 - Mr. Wizard's World**
 - Fandango**
 - Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman**
 - 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
 - 7:00 **Candlelight Ceremony (1987) NR**
 - Mattlock**
 - Nova (1987)**
 - Who's the Boss?**
 - Crossbow**
 - MOVIE: Queen of the Stardust Ballroom** **1/4
 - Houston Knights**
 - Simon and Simon**
 - Car 54 Where Are You?**
 - Riptide**
 - Lady Blue**
 - (HBO) MOVIE: Solarbabies**
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Cobra** *
 - Nashville Now**

- Jerusalem of Heaven and Earth**
- The Associates** *Martin Short, Wilfred Hyde-White*
- Camp Meeting USA**
- El Pecado de Oyuki**
- 7:05 **NBA Basketball**
- 7:30 **Growing Pains**
- Butterfly Island**
- Mr. Ed**
- Pacific Outdoors**
- Good Time Cafe**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: The Homestretch** **
- J.J. Starbuck**
- Holiday Gift**
- Moonlighting**
- 700 Club**
- Jake and the Fatman**
- MOVIE: The Prince and the Pauper**
- My Three Sons**
- College Basketball**
- MOVIE: Mind Over Murder**
- MOVIE: The Color of Money** ***
- Royal Family**
- The Nutcracker** *Joan Fontaine*
- Pastor's Study**
- La Indomable**
- 8:30 **Donna Reed**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Heartbreak Ridge**
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Hitcher** **1/4
- New Country**
- North American Indian Portraits**
- Zola Levitt**
- 9:00 **NBC News Special**
- Ahimsa: Non-Violence (1987)**
- Straight Talk**
- News**
- Laugh In**
- Crook and Chase**
- Animals of the Great Northwest**
- PTL Club**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:30 **MOVIE: J.W. Coop** **1/4
- 9:35 **Celebrity Chefs**
- Baseball**

- Monkees**
- Videocountry**
- This Land**
- Talina Fernandez**
- 10:00 **The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**
- News**
- Mr. Place Like Home**
- Remington Steele**
- Jeffersons**
- Ann Sothern**
- Cover Up**
- MOVIE: Brazil** ***
- You Can Be a Star**
- Living Tomorrow**
- Zola Levitt**
- MOVIE: Los Amantes Frios**
- 10:30 **MOVIE: Arthur's Hallowed Ground**
- Best of Carson**
- Prisoner**
- Cheers**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- Love Connection**
- SportsCenter**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- I Spy**
- (MAX) Stripper** *** *Janette Boyd, Sara Costa (1985) R Nudity, Mature Themes.*
- Nashville Now**
- Amazing Years of Cinema**
- Golden Age of Television**
- Hour of Satisfaction**
- 10:45 **(HBO) MOVIE: Scanners** **1/4
- 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
- Burns and Allen**
- CBS Late Night Diamonds**
- Ski World**
- Wilson North Report**
- Dragnet**
- Flamingo Road**
- Commodities**
- The Associates** *Martin Short, Wilfred Hyde-White*
- Paul Cho**

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Entertainment

Stars record for Special Olympics benefit

Washington, D.C. — Fifteen of the biggest stars in popular music have recorded their favorite Christmas songs for an album entitled "A Very Special Christmas," the profit from which will benefit Special Olympics International, the year-round worldwide program of sports training and competition for people with mental retardation.

The list of artists who donated their talent free of charge to the album, which was distributed by A&M Records and is available in album, compact disc and tape format, reads like a "Who's Who" of rock 'n' roll: Bruce Springsteen ("Merry Christmas Baby"), Whitney Houston ("Do You Hear What I Hear"), Madonna ("Santa Baby"), Sting ("Gabriel's Message"), John Mellencamp ("I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"), U2 ("Christmas, Baby Please Come Home"), Stevie Nicks ("Silent Night"), Bob Seger ("The Little Drummer Boy"), the Pointer Sisters

("Santa Claus Is Coming To Town"), the Eurythmics ("Winter Wonderland"), the Pretenders ("Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"), RUN-D.M.C. ("Christmas in Hollis"), Bryan Adams ("Run Rudolph Run"), Bon Jovi ("Back Door Santa") and Alison Moyet ("The Coventry Carol").

"A Very Special Christmas" is a project that rock producer Jimmy Iovine, who has worked with Springsteen, U2, the Pretenders and Tom Petty, has been wanting to put together for a long time. The 34-year-old Iovine grew up in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, and got involved in the music business at the age of 19 as an engineer for John Lennon at the Record Plant in New York.

"I'd wanted to make a Christmas record since I was 18 or 19," said Iovine, whose wife, Vicki, a lawyer who volunteers for Special Olympics in California, helped organize the project early in 1985. The catalyst

for the record was the death that Christmas season of Jimmy's father, Vincent "Jimmy" Iovine, to whom Jimmy's work on the album is dedicated.

"So I asked a couple of my friends, 'If I do this, will you take part?'" Iovine said. "And every person said yes. My only condition was that no one make money from it; the record had to benefit a good cause."

Enter Special Olympics International, the world's largest program of sports training for children and adults with mental retardation. Eunice Kennedy Shriver began Special Olympics in 1968, and today more than one million people with mental retardation in the United States and more than 70 countries participate in the program.

"I met Sargent Shriver—the president of Special Olympics—at a party at his daughter Maria's house. He loved the idea of an album which would be dedicated to Special Olympics, and then I set out to do the

work," Iovine said.

Iovine enlisted the support of A&M Records and then he rounded up the artists. "We made a list of our top 15 choices," said Vicki Iovine, "and every single one agreed to take part." Jimmy Iovine left the myriad other arrangements to Vicki and fellow coordinating producers, Bob Shriver and Paul Marshall. Those included reaching agreements with the artists, their management and their record labels; and securing publishing clearances, free studio time and waivers from the musicians' union. A&M's art department then arranged the spectacular design including an original drawing, donated by artist Keith Haring, for the album's cover.

Of the 15 cuts on "A Very Special Christmas," which has been compared to Phil Spector's classic 1962 Christmas anthology, only Springsteen's "Merry Christmas Baby" and Sting's "Gabriel's Message" were previously recorded. Every other song was recorded especially for this album, which fact, given the artists' disparate travel schedule, made one week in July 1987 particularly harrowing for Iovine. He traveled to London, England, to finish up with the Pretenders to Dublin, Ireland, to meet with U2; to Glasgow, Scotland, to record U2 at a concert sound check; to New York for Bon Jovi; to North Carolina for Whitney Houston; and back to Los Angeles to mix the entire album. "It was tiring, to say the least, but great fun," said Iovine. "I realize we pulled off something

pretty incredible getting all these people together on one record. But the real point is helping Special Olympics. If this record does that, then we can all be proud."

Special Olympics is entering its 20th anniversary year with an ambitious goal: to double the number of people with mental retardation who participate in Special Olympics by 1991, the year of the next International Summer Special Olympics Games. However, achieving that goal is only the first step.

"Once we double the size of our program, we've got to train the athletes, as well as the coaches and other volunteers who make Special Olympics the world's fastest-growing sports program," said Sargent Shriver. "A Very Special Christmas" will go a long way toward making that next step possible, and for that everyone in Special Olympics is proud of the wonderful effort the artists on "A Very Special Christmas" have made on our behalf."



"Special" Recording

Some of the stars from "A Very Special Christmas" got the holiday spirit at a recent photo session. Front row (left to right) are John Cougar Mellencamp, the Eurythmics' Annie Lennox, executive

producer Jimmy Iovine (holding the album) and U2's Bono; middle row are Run D.M.C.'s Jam Master Jay, Bruce Springsteen and Run; top is D.M.C.

Redding hit still playing

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years after legendary rhythm and blues artist Otis Redding died, his biggest hit, "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," still whistles through the airwaves.

Redding recorded the song slightly more pop than his usual soulful style on Dec. 7, 1967, three days before he died at age 26. Stax Records released it after his death and it became his first No. 1 hit on pop charts. Singer-songwriter Michael Bolton has the tune on his new LP.

Redding died along with four members of the Bar-Kays band when a chartered plane taking them to Cleveland crashed in Monona Lake, Wis.

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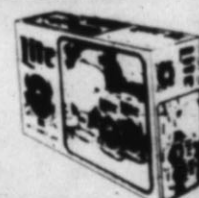
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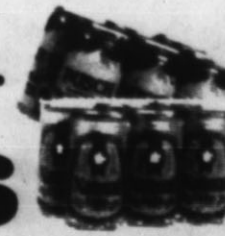
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CLASSIFIED RATES Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.96 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion.

Articles for Sale

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. Full pedal Wurliitzer organ. Very nice. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1-88-tfc. For sale: 13 unit complete telephone system. Copy machine (low price - needs some repairs). Small office refrigerator. 364-4561. 1-99-tfc. Have several used table model and floor model colored TVs. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-99-20c. Yellow sectional velvet sofa by Selig. 3 pieces plus 2 ottomans. Call 295-6610. 1-110-10c. New Tandy 1000 SX, 2 disc computer. Tandy CM-5 multi color monitor. Tutoring disc. King's quest game 5 systems. 384K, \$1,300 retail value, \$1000 will buy it. Call 364-1443. 1-110-10c. 64K Tandy Color Computer with accessories and games. Best offer. Call 364-5940 after 6 p.m. 1-110-tfc. Swing set in excellent condition 2 swings-glider, see-saw, and slide. Great Christmas gift. \$75.00. Call 364-7125 after 5 p.m. 1-115-tfc. Tie Modkey 616 telephone system. Includes control unit, 5 hand sets, speed dial memory, intercom, etc. Expandable 6 line capability. Used 18 months. \$1400 or best offer. External bells extra. 364-0712. 1-116-5c. One year old AKC registered black female Lab. Call 364-5282. 2 houses for sale to be moved. Call 1-945-2594. 1-118-5c. Pecans from Runnels Co. \$1.00 per lb. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. For sale: Blue Grama and side oats Grama, custom grass drilling, seed cleaning, CRP clipping. Bruce Coleman, 364-6164. ORGANIC PECANS Farm Fresh 5 1/2 miles west of Hart, Texas on FM 145. 5-1-106-4c. LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS 2613 Wolfila Ave., Wolfila Village, 5-1-109-tfc. Amarillo, Tx. 79109

3x4, 6 room 2 story Barbie House with Barbie, clothes, car & some furn. \$30.00. Old upright piano needs small repair \$100.00. 364-4550. 1-119-1p. Avon Collectors-extensive collection of men and women's Avon bottles dating 1970-72. May be seen at 418 Avenue G. Appointment only. 364-0806.

DELUXE CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES Gifts, parties, mail-outs. Ladies of Naomi Hare Circle, First United Methodist Church. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-3769. W-S-1-106-6c

2. Farm Equipment New and used pipe for feed troughs, fencing, buildings, gates, etc. Call 806-794-4299. b-tfc

3. Cars for Sale

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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTE 12-19 UAE V X O B F D Y G F B F V A Y Q . P Q D J F R Q G D J N D X Q W O J Y , G U W V G P P G P P A J O U Q B S X R A O F D A S Q D X Q O . - E G F X B U S D A U B O M B U S Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FROG TRIED TO LOOK AS BIG AS THE ELEPHANT, AND BURST. - AFRICAN PROVERB

1981 Chev. 1/2 ton black pickup. 454 engine. \$3000 or best offer. Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-37-tfc. 1969 Ford ElRanchero Pickup - Low mileage. Call 364-0184 or 364-0430. 3-117-5p. 1979 Buick Regal 2-door-stereo tape deck-looks and runs good-wholesale price \$1650.00. Call 364-0352. 3-119-tfc

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Warren Brothers Motor Co. 1410 E. Park Ave. 364-4431 Reputable Business Since 1948 We Buy Sell or Trade Quality Cars and Pickups 5-3-193-tfc

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

RV's for Sale Beauty and excellence. Dodge Caravan, 2 years old. 19,400 actual miles. Better than new. \$11,500. Call 806-481-9576 after 12 noon. 3A-117-3c

Real Estate for Sale Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc. For Sale: Solid, well built home. 2237 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, lots of storage, newly redecorated, wonderful neighborhood. 364-0613. 4-52-20c. Price reduced \$5,000. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal living and sun room. Approx. 2300 sq. ft. 114 Nuces. Call for appointment 364-8695 weekends and after 5:00 p.m. week days. 4-92-tfc. Nice home in quiet neighborhood has been reduced to \$79,000. 2,300 sq. ft. with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and sun room that could be used as bedroom. Large kitchen and dining area. Fireplace, ceiling fans, lots more extras. Call after 5 p.m. week days 364-8695. 114 Nuces. 4-103-tfc. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick. Owner moving to Canyon. \$39,900 or best offer. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-108-tfc. House for sale. 232 Ironwood Assumable loan. Will sell or trade. All deals considered. Call 364-3880. 4-109-tfc. By owner. Brick, 3-2-2. Northwest Hereford. Fireplace, utility room, large pantry, attic storage. 364-4306. 4-119-10a

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520 WESTHAVEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Has basement. For appointment, call 364-3177 4-163-20c

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House for Sale. 232 Ironwood Assumable loan. Will sell or trade. All deals considered. Call 364-3880. 4-109-tfc. By owner. Brick, 3-2-2. Northwest Hereford. Fireplace, utility room, large pantry, attic storage. 364-4306. 4-119-10a

House for Sale by Owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Garage. Call evenings-364-3266. S-F-S-4-114-3p. For sale or rent. Large 4 bedroom modern home on pavement north of Friona. Call 364-5282. 4-118-tfc. Assume FHA loan. No cash down. Payments \$370 per month. 3 bedroom, new paint and paper. No work needed. Call 364-7794. 4-119-tfc. Beautiful 3 B. 2 B. - home. Living area 2482 sq. ft. W/B fireplace-cedar closet-Refri. air, storm windows-intercom-sprinkler system. Excellent location! 364-7666. 4-119-20p. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, one car garage, fenced yard. \$26,500 Call 276-5643. 4-119-5p. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. Has a 6x12 walk-in closet in master bedroom, central air and heat, large landscaped, fenced back yard with shed included. Wonderful neighbors. For more information call: 364-3545 after 5 p.m.

House for Sale by Owner. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Garage. Call evenings-364-3266. S-F-S-4-114-3p. For sale or rent. Large 4 bedroom modern home on pavement north of Friona. Call 364-5282. 4-118-tfc. Assume FHA loan. No cash down. Payments \$370 per month. 3 bedroom, new paint and paper. No work needed. Call 364-7794. 4-119-tfc. Beautiful 3 B. 2 B. - home. Living area 2482 sq. ft. W/B fireplace-cedar closet-Refri. air, storm windows-intercom-sprinkler system. Excellent location! 364-7666. 4-119-20p. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, one car garage, fenced yard. \$26,500 Call 276-5643. 4-119-5p. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. Has a 6x12 walk-in closet in master bedroom, central air and heat, large landscaped, fenced back yard with shed included. Wonderful neighbors. For more information call: 364-3545 after 5 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2512 sq. ft. \$85,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3909 4-62-tfc

REPO Remodeled and ready to move into. Vacant. MAKE AN OFFER HCR Real Estate 364-4670 S-4-109-tfc

520 WESTHAVEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Has basement. For appointment, call 364-3177 4-163-20c

NO MONEY DOWN VA LOAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, Fireplace, 2 car garage. Very clean. Vacant. HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670 S-4-109-tfc

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Mobile Homes \$99 total down payment for 1987 double wide-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free delivery to your location. 120 months at 10% APR at \$333.00 per month. Call Art 806-376-5630. 4A-108-20c. \$206.00 per month for new 1988 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free delivery and setup. 13.75% APR at 240 months with \$1591.00 down. Ask for Rubin at 806-376-8611. 4A-108-20c. \$99.00 monthly payments for new one bedroom mobile home. Ideal for college, single or retirement. Furnished and free delivery. \$626 down at 13.75% APR for 240 months. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363. 4A-108-20c. \$148.00 per month for new mobile home furnished. Will deliver to your location. 12.77% APR for 84 months with \$613.00 down. 806-376-4612 ask for Mariana. 4A-108-20c. \$176.00 per month for new 1988, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery. \$1281.00 down at 13.50% APR for 240 months. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363. 4A-108-20c. 14x64 Mobile Home 2 bedroom - 2 bath-carpet-central heat & cooling, stove & refrigerator-Priced very cheap-call after 5:30-Must sell!! 364-4934. 4A-119-1p. Rentals Newly remodeled 3 bedroom house with basement, 2 car garage. Large fenced in yard. Close to town. Excellent location. For details call 364-6298 after 6 p.m. S-5-119-2p. Nice furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694. 5-108-tfc. You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!! TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. MASTERS APARTMENTS 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739.

RENTALS Newly remodeled 3 bedroom house with basement, 2 car garage. Large fenced in yard. Close to town. Excellent location. For details call 364-6298 after 6 p.m. S-5-119-2p. Nice furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694. 5-108-tfc.

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Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$250.00, 212 Ave. I. 364-6489. 5-108-tfc. Need responsible renter, 3 BR Hereford house. Reasonable. References. Box 403 Canyon. 5-111-tfc. Nice Hereford home on acreage for lease. Permanent. References. Box 403 Canyon. 5-111-tfc. Two bedroom duplex unfurnished. \$240 per month plus deposit. Call 364-4610. 5-111-tfc. 2 bedroom house. Couple or single. No pets. 511 West 5th Call 364-5484. 5-114-tfc. For rent or sale: Large 4 bedroom modern home on pavement north of Friona. Call 364-5282. 5-118-tfc. Large 2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connection. Fenced yard. Also 1 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connection. Electricity and water paid. 364-4370. 5-118-tfc. Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-51-tfc. Two bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, fireplace, small fenced backyard. Close to schools and shopping. Call 364-4901. 5-59-tfc. Nice northwest location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$500 per month. 6 months minimum lease. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555. 5-73-atfc. Park Place Apts. Use as 2 or 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-73-tfc. 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-86-tfc. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, double garage, fenced, storage bldg. No pets. References and deposit. Call 364-4672 or 364-3563. 5-92-tfc. 3 bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard. Washer/dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-113-tfc.

Mobile Homes \$99 total down payment for 1987 double wide-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free delivery to your location. 120 months at 10% APR at \$333.00 per month. Call Art 806-376-5630. 4A-108-20c. \$206.00 per month for new 1988 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free delivery and setup. 13.75% APR at 240 months with \$1591.00 down. Ask for Rubin at 806-376-8611. 4A-108-20c. \$99.00 monthly payments for new one bedroom mobile home. Ideal for college, single or retirement. Furnished and free delivery. \$626 down at 13.75% APR for 240 months. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363. 4A-108-20c. \$148.00 per month for new mobile home furnished. Will deliver to your location. 12.77% APR for 84 months with \$613.00 down. 806-376-4612 ask for Mariana. 4A-108-20c. \$176.00 per month for new 1988, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery. \$1281.00 down at 13.50% APR for 240 months. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363. 4A-108-20c. 14x64 Mobile Home 2 bedroom - 2 bath-carpet-central heat & cooling, stove & refrigerator-Priced very cheap-call after 5:30-Must sell!! 364-4934. 4A-119-1p.

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Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Efficiency apartment, furnished. Water paid. Great for one or two people. 364-4370.

5-114-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house, garage, storage, fenced. No pets. 364-4672 or 364-3563.

5-118-tfc

3 bedroom house. Call 364-2131.

5-119-tfc

2 bedroom house on Star street, \$235 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-6462.

5-119-5c

511 star. Large home in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double car garage. \$500 per month. Call 364-5541 or 364-5758.

5-119-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 414 Avenue D. Call 364-5048.

5-118-1c

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 129 Avenue K. \$350 per month. Call 364-6489.

5-119-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-96-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 \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637

5-129-tfc

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

5-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

5-68-tfc

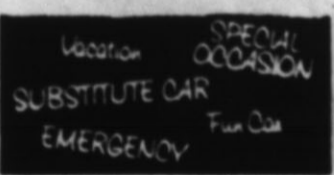
Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office.

5-135-tfc

One bedroom duplex apt, at 115 Campbell. Stove and Ref. \$220 per month. Bills paid. Small 2 bdrm., 806 South Texas, \$140 per month. Gerald Hamby 364-3566 until 9:00 p.m.

5-98-tfc

There are lots of good reasons to rent a car...



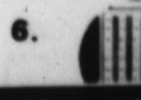
WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR

Whiteface Ford
201 W. 1st
364-2727 5-105-tfc

MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots for rent. Also office space for rent. Doug Bartlett 364-1483; home 364-3937

5-28-tfc



Wanted

I want to rent land in the Milo Center area. Call Dwight Shirley 364-0387.

6-84-tfc

Wanted: Want to rent or buy a farm in Milo Center area. 578-4459; 578-4659.

6-108-20c

Wanted-Ironing and alteration. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-7208.

6-112-8p

Dryland or semi irrigated land to rent in Center Point or Westway area. Tim Hammond, 364-2486.

6-114-tfc

Business Opportunities

For sale or trade-complete boot making and repair shop equipment. Landis K, stitcher, finisher, two Adler. Call 364-1493.

7-116-10p

Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sitwa

Help Wanted

Need agent to collect and sell insurance on established route. Must be over 21, have high school education (or equivalent) and good car. First year earnings should exceed \$15,000. Bi-lingual helpful. Send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 2725, Lubbock, Texas 79408. S-8-119-4p



Waitresses and delivery person needed. Apply at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st.

8-109-tfc

Need mature person to work in grain elevator at Black, Texas. Apply in person at 203 East 48th St. Amarillo or call 1-373-2881.

8-115-5c

Need qualified mechanic. Salary negotiable. Whiteface Ford, ask for Garre.

8-50-tfc

Daytime car hop wanted. Apply in person at Max's Big Burger, 711 West 1st.

8-116-5c

Custom Cleaners needs someone to do the final assembly of customer orders. Some front counter work involved. This is a Monday-Friday job with good hours and good salary. 904 Lee St. No Phone calls, please.

8-117-3c

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed. Caring staff. Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m. Drops-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.

Martha Rickman,
Director
Phone 364-0861
9-55-tfc

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcohol Anonymous. Monday through Friday 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 408 West 4th.

10-238-4tc

Personals

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date December 17, 1987.

Reyes Garcia, Jr.
10A-119-5p

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 80 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.

S-10A-tfc

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 3 p.m.

11-235-tfc

Need things done around the house, but can't find the time? Call me. Wallpapering, painting, odd jobs. References available. 364-0813.

11-60-tfc

Forrest Insulation & Construction. 1503 East Park Avenue. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We do all kinds of remodeling and build storage buildings. Phone 364-5477; 364-7861.

11-98-21p

New homes addition, commercial and residential remodel, ceramic tile and floor covering, also all types of carpenter work. Harlan Armstrong builder, 364-5925.

11-100-tfc

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, Graham Hoeme-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5568.

11-104-tfc

Will do all kinds of odd jobs. None too large or small. Carpenter, roofing, etc. John Reid 364-1274 days; 364-0252 nights.

11-109-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash. Yard work, tiling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.

11-112-11p

Paint & Body repairs on Fiberglass boats, trailers, horse trailers, pickups, semi trucks. Save money. Call us first. Steve's Paint-Body Shop. 258-7744.

11-113-20c

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783.

11-239-20c

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc.
364-4977
11-88-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

- Life
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Call me and compare.

Allstate
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WE HAVE MOVED TO:
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364-8825 5-11-10p

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.
11-178-20c

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
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Nights 258-7706
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CUSTOM CRP DRILLING
CAN FURNISH SEED
Mike Jackson, 1-267-2604
11-112-30p

LARRY GRANADO
Master Electrician
COMPETITIVE ELECTRICAL WIRING
Over 20 Yrs. experience
Ph. 364-4182
or 364-2947 11-113-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.
S-11-189-tfc

Fencing. New fences, repair old fences. Free estimates. 364-4160.
S-11-109-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
S-11-108-tfc

Livestock

PIK's Weigel
GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids Daily
Immediate Payment
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

Want to buy: **WATERDOG**
Large quantity needed
Will pay \$100 per thousand
Call collect
817-265-2965
If you don't know what these are, don't call
12-118-20c

For Sale: round bales wheat hay, triticale and hay grazer. Call Bob Campbell, 364-4261.
S-12-80-tfc

For sale: Drive-on platform scales with Cardinal digital readout and stamper to be moved. 806-352-6248.
S-12-100-4p

For Sale 2-"Ranchers Pride" Brand Portable self feeders. Like new, used very little. Four ton cap. portable, eight ton stationary. Call 806-364-4217.
12-115-5p

Hay grazer for sale. Small bales. Call 364-7337 nights.
12-115-5c

CROSSWORD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Brazilian seaport
6 Fence steps
11 Still in play
12 Kind of saxophone
13 Menu choice
14 Asian mtn. range
15 Ballad
16 Preserve, in a way
18 Dutch township
19 Christie concern
21 Exile
24 See 13
27 Without exception
28 Roman hearth goddess
29 — red light (broke the law)
30 Railway
31 Put in
33 Go to the plate
35 Skin problem
36 Adjust
39 Astrodome, e.g.
41 Sultan's decree
43 Ship
44 Scorch

DOWN
45 Passe
46 Golfer Ben
1 Wild pitch
2 Lamb's nom de plume
3 Roman historian
4 Night before
5 Roman Hermes
6 Tolerate
7 Such (Fr.)
8 Bank offering
9 Burden
10 Penna. city
17 Garfunkel
19 Mobster "Bugs"
20 Olympic item

Yesterday's Answer
21 German article
32 Turf
33 — eagle
22 Soprano Marton
23 Contribute
25 Ingested
26 Malay gibbon
28 Wood stain
30 Bonnet inhabitant?
37 Advantage
38 13-year-old, e.g.
40 Born
42 Inlet (Sp.)

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.
Agri-Marketing Center Building
1500 W. Park Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
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We Purchase Generic Certificates
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Bids Vary Each Day.
Wilbur Gibson 200 S. 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0442
Night 364-2225

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 1000 lbs. cash pay in...
CATTLE LIVE (CME) 1000 lbs. cash pay in...
CATTLE (CME) 1000 lbs. cash pay in...

GRAIN FUTURES
CORN (CBT) 5000 bu. cash pay in...
SOYBEANS (CBT) 5000 bu. cash pay in...
WHEAT (CBT) 5000 bu. cash pay in...

METAL FUTURES
GOLD (COM) 100 Troy oz. 5 day pay in...
SILVER (COM) 5000 Troy oz. 5 day pay in...
COPPER (COM) 36000 lbs. 5 day pay in...

FUTURES OPTIONS
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 1000 lbs. cash pay in...
CATTLE LIVE (CME) 1000 lbs. cash pay in...
CATTLE (CME) 1000 lbs. cash pay in...

It's All in the WANT ADS

For lease: steel working corrals on pavement. Concrete troughs, water, security lights. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.

12-118-10c

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1988, at 10:05 A.M., the following described Real Estate will be sold at the door of the County Courthouse in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

All of Section No. 156, Block M-7, BS&F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Abstract No. 936, Certificate No. 1255, excepting therefrom an easement for roadway along and over a strip of land 30 feet wide along the entire east side of said tract, and being the east 30 feet of said land, the same being reserved for road purposes.

This property is owned by Marvin Lee Smith and wife, Roberta Sue Smith, and is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please Contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806) 374-9387 or 2298 Canyon Drive-Amarillo, Texas 79109 for additional information concerning the Auction.

S-114-2c

Lady Bird's feathers ruffled over 75th hoopla

AUSTIN (AP) — In the predawn hours on a hill overlooking the Brazos River valley, a sleepless Lady Bird Johnson peers out the window of her new home at the fog enveloping the ancient madrono tree out front. Afraid the heavy mist portends another dreary winter day, the former first lady makes a crucial decision: She will wear her bright red suit "in defiance of the weather."

It is not the first time Texas' most famous citizen has opted for the blue skies approach to life. As wife of Lyndon Baines Johnson for 39 years, she established the model of the unswervingly loyal and eternally optimistic politician's wife. While White House pressures may have forced Pat Nixon into hiding and Betty Ford into alcohol dependency, an unshakable Lady Bird stood rock solid by her husband and his policies during the national cataclysms of the civil-rights movement and Vietnam.

Today, 19 years after LBJ decided not to seek re-election and 14 years since his death, his widow leads a low-key life outside the public realm, devoting much of her time to her two daughters and her seven grandchildren and to traveling and working for favorite causes.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Johnson marks her 75th birthday. A black-tie party Saturday in Dallas was the first of several nationwide celebrations planned in her honor. In April, a celebration headed by President Reagan will honor her "jubilee year" with three days of events in Washington, including a Texas-sized concert by Willie Nelson.

Amused and excited by all the hoopla, Lady Bird reminisced recently in the plush VIP suite across the hall from her office on the top

floor of the LBJ Library here.

Mrs. Johnson had the unmistakable air of a well-groomed, well-heeled, well-loved granny. Although a bit grayer than in her White House years, she flashed her famous ear-to-ear smile and coated every sentence with the East Texas drawl that so delighted irreverent impressionists during the '60s.

Does she miss being Washington's leading lady and the swirl of activity that carried her through life for so many years?

"I just loved Washington and part of my heart will always be there, as will many of my friends," she says. "I'm looking forward very much to the events of what they are being kind to call my 'jubilee.' But, miss it? No. My life is full and good and I visit Washington at least four times a year for board meetings of the National Geographic Society."

Just back the previous day from a five-day trip to Mexico, Mrs. Johnson said she's been absorbed in moving from her Austin apartment of many years to her new three-bedroom home on the top of a hill in West Lake Hills.

On weekends she often retreats to the LBJ Ranch along the Pedernales River west of Austin. The ranch grounds, now open to the public and maintained by the National Park Service, will be the gathering spot for her large family at Christmas.

Mrs. Johnson, who loves to wave from the porch as tour buses pull by, spends more time at the ranch during the spring when the wildflowers are in bloom and during the summer when her grandchildren visit on their way home from summer camp.

An ardent traveler, she leaves Texas often on overseas trips accompanied by friends and her always present Secret Service detail. Most of her trips are "nature adventures," she says, and mirror her lifelong love of the outdoors.

The beneficiary of her birthday celebrations is the National

Wildflower Research Center Mrs. Johnson established five years ago in Austin to promote the study and preservation of native American plants. Her inspiration to promote wildflowers stems from memories of her college days in Austin.

"When I came to the University of Texas in 1930, there were all these meadows and fields and open spaces that were just brilliant in the springtime," she recalls. "The sharp contrast was very clear to me and Lyndon when we came back to live here from Washington after a long absence. All those hills I used to go out to with friends for picnics had grown and people on them. It was a shock to see what little remained."

More than the Texas terrain has changed since Lady Bird was born in the East Texas town of Karnack. Given her nickname by a nurse who told her parents she was "purty as a lady bird," the future first lady suffered a major loss at age 5 when her mother died from an accident. Her father, a prosperous cotton farmer and general-store owner, sent his shy and studious daughter to Marshall High School and to St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls in Dallas before enrolling her in the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned degrees in both education and journalism.

Fighting her chronic shyness, Lady Bird went to work as a cub reporter for the Daily Texan, UT's college newspaper. It was in the summer of 1934 that a mutual friend introduced her to LBJ, then a congressional secretary. Within a week, he had proposed. After stalling him for two months, Lady Bird accepted the proposal. They were married Nov. 17, 1934, and moved to Washington. Three years later, with the help of \$10,000 Lady Bird borrowed from her family, Johnson ran for the House of Representatives and won narrowly. It was the beginning of one of the great political careers of the century, stretching across 12

years in the House, 12 years in the Senate and eight years in the vice presidency and presidency.

The vast Johnson wealth, believed to be one of the largest presidential fortunes ever, also was based on real estate and communications investments by Mrs. Johnson, including an Austin radio station she bought in 1946 for \$40,000 and sold this year for \$27.5 million.

Besides her interest in wildflowers, Mrs. Johnson quietly supports a number of charitable causes.

"My heart goes out to all the homeless people in our country. I try to help out by doing whatever small thing I can. I especially think the Salvation Army is doing wonderful work with the homeless. And the frightening development of the epidemic of AIDS must cause us to put our minds to education and prevention."

Asked if she resents the severe cuts the early Reagan administration imposed on her husband's "Great Society" social programs, she responds with typical optimism.

"Change is the natural course of life," she says. "And a lot of Lyndon's programs have survived and even grown. The National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, that's flourishing, and Head Start is still with us."

Harder than the changing political winds for Mrs. Johnson has been the series of books and stories that paint the late president as a womanizer and corrupt manipulator.

Does she read these stories and do they bother her?

"No, I don't read them," she says. "Which is not to say I don't hear about them, because a whole lot of my friends rush up and say 'Don't you think it's awful what so-and-so said or so-and-so wrote about Lyndon?' Yes, it bothers me. But I lived that life. I know what it was like from my eyes and my sense of understanding and I do not want to hear a

reshaw from somebody who wasn't generally part of the scene."

History will remember the civil-rights legislation and educational reforms of the Johnson years as important strides forward, believes Lady Bird.

"The great civil-rights movement of the '60s could be called a bloodless revolution which had to come sometime if this was to continue to be a healthy society. Lyndon always hoped he could be remembered as the 'education president,' too. He had this almost innocent belief in education. . . . He believed it was our best hope and so do I."

Concerning her husband's failed policy in Vietnam, Mrs. Johnson said she will never forget the agony LBJ went through trying to bring the unpopular war to an end.

"He was frustrated. Agonized. Looking for a way out," she recalls. "At one time we had 27 envoys out, going to see everyone from the pope to the chief of state of just any country that might be able to affect a peace initiative. It was a great effort, but it did not bear the fruit that he sought."

Mrs. Johnson spends much of her time answering her considerable correspondence, a task she is trying to cut back, "because my staff is getting as tired as I am."

Arthritis has curtailed many of her favorite activities, she explains, including brisk walks she used to take every day.

Looking back on her remarkable life, Mrs. Johnson offers how even those who make history must come to grips with inevitable doubts.

"Life is a mixture of 'don't I wish that' and 'to think of all the things I didn't do' and the lacks and the missed chances. But I just know I have tried real hard to fill the years and I loved doing it and couldn't ask for more."

"If I accomplished anything," says Mrs. Johnson, "is for others to judge."

Good wood secret to making fine violin

SILVERTON, Texas (AP) — Seventy-year-old George Martin recalls a rather odd telephone call he received five years ago.

"A lady called me at two o'clock in the morning and wanted to buy it," Martin said.

The "it" was a violin he had hand-crafted and sent to England as part of a British Broadcasting Corp. television program on wood-carved art works made in the United States. "It was possible that 60 million people saw it in prime time," Martin said.

Martin gave his long-distance caller a price of \$2,000 for his violin. The caller declined the offer, which hardly disappointed its maker.

"I've never sold any. I never really tried to sell any," said Martin, who began his hobby of making musical instruments in 1980. To date, his works comprise nine violins and one guitar.

For those who may have missed the English television program, three of Martin's finest violins are on display through December in the lobby of the American Bank of Commerce in Wolfforth.

Although Martin's works may never rival the great violins made in the early 1700s by Antonio Stradivari, Martin has some links to the famed Italian. His marvel at the huge price placed on a Stradivarius got him started in the hobby, and, more recently, he got the chance to repair what he thought was a genuine Stradivarius.

"One day my wife and I were watching television and saw where a Stradivarius sold for a quarter of a million dollars," Martin said. The discovery of such value placed on what country music folks more colloquially call a "fiddle" spurred him on to try his hand at becoming a modern-day Stradivari.

Martin hand-carved his first violin about seven years ago. "I just did it for a hobby. When it was finished I had it taken to a friend in Idalou who played for Hop Halsey and the Drug Store Cowboys," Martin said, referring to a group of Lubbock musicians popular in the 1930s and '40s.

His friend, Henry Lester, played Martin's first violin creation, declared a success. "I thought it

sounded pretty good."

Instead, Martin learned his craft by closely examining violins and making copies of them, adding a few personal touches to increase the bass tone.

Juniper, mesquite, white cedar and bois d'arc — nearly all acquired in Briscoe County — are his woods of choice. The latter wood is especially hard and durable, and able to be carved thin, producing just the right tone quality, according to Martin.

"The secret is to pick a good piece of wood and make sure you don't run into any bad spots. Make sure it's thick enough so you have enough wood for the fingerboard and the curve on the back and the front," related Martin. Making a violin takes about two months. "I work on it when I'm not busy."

Lubbock woodcarver John White, whose works also went to England for the television program, has advised Martin on finishes to apply to his violins. Varnish and three coats of wax complete his violins. A chance encounter with Tulsa physician Gordon Scott a few months ago at a barbershop provided Martin with what seemed at the time an opportunity to work on a violin made by the master "fiddle" maker of all time.

Scott asked Martin to try and repair a violin the doctor had acquired. Martin took the violin home and, upon close examination and after consulting an encyclopedia, concluded it was a Stradivarius. "I'm just nearly positive it was a genuine Stradivarius," Martin said.

The violin bore a date indicating it was made more than 250 years ago, had the name of Stradivari and had grain patterns pointing to a genuine rarity, Scott said.

But, alas, photos Scott had taken of the violin and sent to the famed Sotheby's auction house in New York determined his Stradivarius was merely a copy — and worth about \$100.

French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was murdered in 1793 in his bath by Charlotte Corday.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court.

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