

54254 XI 48710  
9617-1003 10 1  
X 2000-1000

— 256 XI 57100

Wednesday  
November 27, 1985  
★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Tommy Murphey

# The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 104, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 26 Pages 25 Cents

## Trade deficit down from record level

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign trade deficit narrowed to \$11.5 billion last month, down sharply from the record reached in September as car imports fell, the government reported today.  
The Commerce Department said the October deficit, the gap between U.S. exports and imports, was 26.3 percent lower than the all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September.  
The October improvement came from a 13.4 percent drop in imports, down from a record \$33.3 billion in September to \$28.8 billion last month.  
The import drop was attributed to a sharp 30.4 percent fall in car imports.  
U.S. exports, meanwhile, continued to languish, falling 2.1 percent last month to \$17.4 billion, the lowest monthly level since February 1984.  
U.S. manufacturers have been hurt all year by the strength of the dollar, which makes their products more expensive and harder to sell on overseas markets and attracts a

flood of cheaper imports to this country.  
While the value of the dollar has fallen somewhat in relation to other currencies, analysts have said it will need to drop by 20 percent more before any improvement shows up in the country's trade picture.  
The trade deficit for the first 10 months of the year totaled \$118.1 billion, 11 percent ahead of last year's pace. For the year, the deficit is expected to soar to \$150 billion, far above last year's record of \$123.3 billion.  
This week Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, predicted that the deficit next year will be even higher than the 1985 figure despite the fact that the dollar has been falling against foreign currencies for most of this year.  
He said that the immediate effect of a lower dollar will be to make imports more expensive and thus make the deficit worse. Eventually, the higher dollar will cut the volume of imports and the trade deficit, but this improvement will not start to be felt

until after mid-1986, Sprinkel said.  
The country's disastrous trading performance had led to growing pressure in Congress for passage of protectionist legislation to aid

domestic manufacturers, who have been forced to lay off 270,000 workers since the beginning of the year because of slumping demand.  
The improvement in the October

deficit came despite the fact that oil imports rose 2.4 percent last month to a new total of \$3 billion.  
This slight rise was more than offset by a steep drop in car imports.

which fell from an unusually high level of \$4 billion in September to \$2.8 billion in October. Car imports from Japan fell 44.2 percent to \$1.1 billion.  
(See TRADE, Page 2A)

## Holiday season prime time for thefts, accidents

By SHAWN COCKRUM  
Staff Writer

The holiday season.  
A time of joy and good will, giving and sharing, love and family. It's a shame that the joy is often shattered by a common thief or a fire that destroys the festivities, especially since they can be easily prevented.  
Hereford Police Officer Butch Glenn and Fire Marshall Jay Spain, offer a few words of safety for the holiday season.  
"Please don't forget to lock your car when out shopping for gifts," Glenn stated. "And don't leave the gifts in the back or front seat where any would-be thief can see them."  
Other crime prevention tips that officer Glenn suggested were:  
-Don't flash your cash, use check or credit cards when shopping. A thief can see you using cash and be very tempted to help themselves.  
-Be sure to always lock your house when you leave even if it's for a short time. Thieves know that at this time of year there are extra items in the house and usually they are already boxed up and ready to take. Take the time to secure your home and valuables.  
-Do not display gifts in a place where the public can see them. Items displayed in a window may be just too much temptation for a would-be thief or burglar.  
-After the gifts have been exchanged, go ahead and engrave them. It is a proven fact that items engraved with an identifying number or name is less tempting for a thief.  
-If you are leaving for the holidays, tell a trusted neighbor to watch over your house, have them pick-up your mail and newspaper. Keep the house looking lived in.  
-Invest in an automatic timer to turn on your lights and appliances while you are gone.  
Fire Marshall Spain added:  
-Use artificial trees that have been treated with a fire retardant. If you use a real tree, be sure to get a green one. Avoid the dried out dead trees, they can be a real fire hazard.  
-Use good lights that do not have frayed wires or faulty plugs. Turn the lights out when you leave the house.  
-Be extremely careful when using candles. Burn candles only when there is an adult in the room.  
-Use care when placing outdoor lights, be extra cautious around wood shingles. Once again, use good, safe lights.  
-Dispose of all wrapping paper as soon as possible. Do not let the paper pile up and form a fire hazard.  
-Be careful when starting fires in the fireplace, clean out your chimney before starting fires.  
Spain and Glenn agree that if people follow these few safety rules, a lot of heartache can be prevented during the holiday season.

### To help needy families

## Stocking Fund kicks off

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund (CSF), a local non-profit organization, will again brighten the lives of less-fortunate families at Christmastime, thanks to a group of local Christian men and the generosity of city and county residents.  
The opportunity to share with needy neighbors through the Christmas Stocking Fund begins today and continues through the holiday season. This marks the sixth year the CSF program has benefitted local families. It is a labor of love for the anonymous men in the organization. Ben Childers will again serve as treasurer.  
The Hereford Brand accepts the monetary donations for the project, publishing a list of donors and keeping the public informed on the

amount contributed to the program. Checks should be made payable to the Christmas Stocking Fund and sent to The Brand, Box 673, Hereford, 79045. Checks or cash will be accepted at the newspaper office, 313 N. Lee.  
Last year the program raised \$7,335.77 and the money was used to help more than 100 families at Christmastime. Only monetary contributions are accepted by CSF, as it does not have the manpower to collect and distribute goods or items.  
Applications for the CSF fund are accepted only at the Social Services Office at the county courthouse. Persons who know of needy persons may submit names, or persons who need help may make applications at this office beginning on Monday.

A CSF official said strict guidelines will be followed by the screening committee "to assure that we are using the contributions for those who really need help the most." He added that the committee is making a concerted effort this year to eliminate any "professional" welfare seekers.  
The program started in 1980 with approximately \$4,800 raised that year to help needy families. The amount rose to \$7,480 in 1981 and reached a peak of \$8,400 in 1982. The total has been slightly more than \$7,000 the past two years.  
The Brand will publish a continuing list of donors. Those who wish to remain anonymous can so indicate when making a contribution.



## Prisoner of His Work

County employee Raymond Bean applies paint to the nearly completed Deaf Smith County jail. Final touches are being done to the jail which should be com-

pleted in the middle of December. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

## Donated turkey brightens holiday

By CINDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Divorced in 1975, Mary was responsible for three little boys; a 3½-year old, a two year old, and a one year old.  
Later, Mary had another little one, a baby boy that is now a year and a half old.  
Atop those responsibilities, the single parent has had to have two knees surgeries and a hernia operation.  
Mary's boys have been in Big Brothers-Big Sisters program for the past eight years and have grown with the organization.  
"It has really been a help to my family," said Mary, "when Alva Lee (Peeler) said (Sheriff) Joe Brown had donated turkeys to Big Brothers-Big Sisters—I was shocked...no one

has ever brought us a turkey."  
"I took eight turkeys at a time and they loaded my car up four different times," said Peeler, BB-BS executive director, who delivered 32 turkeys Monday to the families of 52 children in the BB-BS program.  
The turkeys were donated by the

### There's a spirit of giving in this town...

sheriff's department and they were purchased with money made from the Wally Fowler benefit held in October.  
"Joe is a big brother in the program," explained Peeler. She recalled how he got started in the program.  
"I called Joe and told him I had a job for him, that I had a new job and wanted to put him to work."  
"He said 'What are you doing?' and I told him, 'I am now the executive director of BB-BS helping children from single-parent homes to be matched with a special friend who will serve as their big brother,'" said Peeler talking to Brown.  
"If you'll help me now, I promise it will make your job easier later when

we avoid trouble with our young people in Hereford," she told Brown.  
Other Thanksgiving donations to BB-BS included food baskets from Seekers Sunday School class of First United Methodist Church and 4-H Horse Club.  
"There's a spirit of giving in this town," said Peeler, remembering the look on Mary's face when she drove up with the turkey.  
She explained that the turkeys went to needy families and that everyone was very grateful.

"When they brought the turkey I thought, 'the kids would have a Thanksgiving this year,'" said Mary, excitedly.  
Before having medical emergencies which caused her to go on welfare, she worked two jobs.  
"People just don't realize that you don't want to go on welfare," said Mary. "Sometimes you have to, there are emergencies whether you like it or not."  
"Welfare does not provide extras for the kids, but it is a good thing-or we wouldn't be making it," said the concerned mother.  
And Mary's children, like others, notice that they aren't wearing the "in" kind of clothes. One of her boys

wears "high-waters" and says "Mom..." while he's reaching down at his ankles. Mom can only say she can whack them and make cut-offs. They both laugh.  
Mary's boys, as young as they are, understand that this is not the way their mother wants it to be, but that this is the way it is. They know to simply explain that they don't have any money for extras at school that

## Traditional feast still good buy

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Turkey and the trimmings will cost a bit more this year, but the traditional home Thanksgiving dinner is still a good buy, the American Farm Bureau Federation says.  
"Dinner for eight people will cost \$15.91 to those who prepare and serve it at home," spokeswoman Patsy Perkins said Tuesday.  
That is an increase of 85 cents over last year, when dinner for eight had a retail value of \$15.06. The meal, including turkey, dressing, vegetable, rolls, cranberries and pumpkin pie averages out to \$1.98 per person, she said.  
Turkey has gone up about 3.5 cents a pound since last year, while cranberries have gone up 20 cents for a 12-ounce can. Eggs are up 10 cents a dozen and the filling for two pumpkin pies costs 15 cents more.  
Prices for a few ingredients — like onions and shortening — have dropped over the last year, said the federation.

### Between 380-480

## Holiday toll predicted

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates between 380 and 480 people may die on the nation's highways during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend.  
The holiday runs from 6 p.m. today to midnight Sunday.  
About 470 people could be expected to die in traffic accidents during a non-holiday, four-day weekend at this time of year, council statistician

Barbara Carraro said Tuesday.  
"In the last few years, holiday figures have not been significantly higher than non-holiday," Ms. Carraro said, adding the explanation "could be any number of things."  
Last year's Thanksgiving traffic death toll was 401. The highest toll for the holiday was 764 dead, recorded in 1968.



### Plaques Presented

Hereford Town and Country Food Store raised \$2,718.64 in the Muscular Dystrophy drive. The store was the fifth highest fundraiser in the state of Texas. Employees

honored from left are; Shiela Brannon, Carolyn Gresham, Jody Reyna, and Berta Ceballos.

## Homeless jam shelters as winter approaches

By LINDA WEINSTEIN Associated Press Writer

As the nation sits down to Thanksgiving dinner, tens of thousands of Americans without a dinner table of their own will head to public shelters and charity kitchens for the best meal they've had in weeks.

They are the homeless — families, often headed by women, who can no longer afford rising rents and utilities; unskilled transients who drift from town to town in search of work; the mentally ill released from institutions with no one to look after them.

For them, Thanksgiving is a mixed blessing, providing both a decent meal and a reminder of the tough winter days ahead.

Their numbers are on the rise in many cities, social service administrators say, because of an increasing shortage of low-cost housing, depressed economies in some areas and a lack of job skills that make it impossible for them to break the cycle of poverty.

"We offer survival kits — food and

blankets — instead of giving them mending kits, so they can get jobs and education and re-enter society," says the Rev. Carl Resener, director of the Union Mission in Nashville, Tenn.

New York City's shelters are housing more people now than they did during the depths of last winter, said Suzanne Trazoff, spokeswoman for the municipal Human Resources Administration. The 19 shelters currently house 7,783 men and women, and there are 3,959 families in hotels and other temporary housing.

Last year at this time, the city had 6,781 people in 16 shelters and 3,227 families in temporary housing, she said. At winter's worst, there were 7,600 people in shelters.

"I would say in the past few years there has been a significant increase," said Jackie Edens, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Human Services, which coordinates about 40 shelters with a total of 1,700 beds.

"The term 'new poor' is not a figment of someone's imagination. A lot of people are a paycheck away from being homeless," she said.

The return of the middle class to many of the nation's cities is displacing the poor, who have no place else to go but the streets.

In Phoenix, Ariz., builders are displacing much-needed low-cost housing, and it is not being replaced, said Louisa Stark, co-chairman of the city's Consortium for the Homeless. People who lose a low-cost home need \$500 or \$600 in cash to cover deposits for rent and utilities for a new home, she said.

A report last month by the Massachusetts Department of Human Services said there were more than 10,000 homeless people in the state, with families, most of them

headed by women, making up 75 percent of the total.

In Boston, where the problem is most acute, the mayor's office reported this month that the number of homeless in the city has nearly doubled in two years.

"Half of the men and 90 percent of the women that come to our door are mentally ill," said Roy Morrison, special project coordinator for the Pine Street Inn shelter in Boston.

Shelter workers also are seeing far more women and children than in the past.

In San Francisco, where the number of homeless appears to have stabilized, "the unusual find ... is the dramatic increase in the number of women and children seeking refuge or a hot meal," said Jim Buick, deputy director of the mayor's criminal justice council.

"It's the feminization of poverty. A few years ago, we would serve about 50 women and children" meals, he said. "Now we serve about 500. We're also seeing lots of women looking for a place to spend the night."

### TRADE

Mirroring this big decrease, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan narrowed to \$3.2 billion in October, down from a record \$5.1 billion deficit in September. This was still the largest U.S. deficit with any country.

The slight rise in oil imports came as imports averaged 5.5 million barrels a day last month, down from 5.7 million barrels a day in September. The price, however, rose to an average \$26.88 per barrel, up from \$26.62 in September.

On the export side, U.S. agricultural sales rose 5.1 percent in October to \$2.26 billion. However, exports of manufactured goods declined almost 3 percent to \$11.8 billion.

## Waite says mission at 'dangerous' stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite says his mission to free the Americans kidnapped in Lebanon is at a "highly dangerous" stage, but he does not believe the United States must compromise its principles in order to gain their release.

Waite met Tuesday for an hour at the White House with Vice President George Bush, who invited the envoy to Washington for the session.

Waite, who is the lay assistant to the archbishop of Canterbury in England, had come to New York from Athens to meet with relatives of the hostages. The envoy has been to Beirut twice in recent days in the effort to gain the hostages' release, and he indicated that he is waiting for an answer to his request to meet with officials in Kuwait.

Waite said he supported the position of the Reagan administration not to put pressure on the Kuwaiti government, which is holding 17 Moslems jailed for bombings in Kuwait. The kidnapers have said the Americans would be released if

the 17 prisoners were freed.

"I was able to give him a general briefing on the situation and to indicate some ways in which I felt that this matter could be resolved," Waite told reporters following his session with Bush. "I don't wish to be more specific."

The envoy warned that the matter is at a "highly dangerous" stage, but added later the administration "fully supported" his humanitarian approach.

He said there must be "no attempt" on the part of the United States to gain the hostages' release by force, adding quickly that, "so far as I know, there's absolutely no intention of the United States doing that."

Asked whether he believed the United States must change its policy of refusing to negotiate with terrorists, Waite replied:

"The United States has always taken a position and maintained the position that they cannot change policy as a result of terrorist activi-

ty. ... I would support that position myself."

Asked whether he believed the Americans could be freed even if the United States maintains that policy, he answered, "Yes. I do believe that there is a way forward which could bring about their eventual release without the compromise of principle."

Seated with Waite near a blazing fire in his West Wing office, Bush

### TURKEY

other children spend for — candy, cinnamon rolls, etc.

"It gets worse and worse every year, everywhere you turn it's money—everywhere you go it's money, money, money," said Mary. That's not to say she's ungrateful—it's just hard to make it. Mary said her boys have good grades and they want to work to help out, but they can't be hired until they are 16.

"I get a check each month and \$5 comes out of that for the boys' spending money for the month," explained Mary about her budgeting system.

She said the boys help cook and clean when they're needed. The oldest boy made tacos for the little ones, she recalled.

In 1980 her sons were especially helpful during and after her first knee surgery. She was in a cast for a month and she couldn't walk, even on crutches.

"My son had to bathe me," said Mary, sheepishly. "He'd say 'Mom, I can't do it' and I tell him 'you have to—you're all I've got, I don't have anybody else to help me.'"

"My son bathed me everyday for a month," said the proud mother. In the shower her oldest boy would set up a chair to prop her leg on and now she is up walking again, chasing after her one-year old.

"The boys have enjoyed being in BB-BS," said Mary. She explained that the program has been very beneficial in raising her boys.

"When a little kid grows up without a father, they usually grow up reckless," said Mary. "Thanks to BB-BS, my boys have not grown up that way."

"When I had trouble with one of my sons, Ms. Peeler came right over and took him out for a coke and long talk," said Mary.

"When we have problems at home, I know I can always call BB-BS, they're always there," said Mary.

Mary recalled the turkey that was brought. "We'll cook that turkey...Grandpa is a cook, he specializes in turkeys...and I'm taking Grandma to the store today," said Mary.

"This year we have a lot to be thankful for. This year we're going to have a Thanksgiving."

### Police arrest two

Hereford city police made two arrests Tuesday, one for shoplifting and the other for possession of stolen property. Police also heard reports of a theft of a bicycle, criminal mischief to a car, and the theft of tools from a pick-up truck.

### Trustees to inspect media centers

Hereford Schools Trustees will have a special meeting at 1 p.m. Monday for the final inspection of the Northwest and Bluebonnet media centers.

praised the envoy for his courage in the endeavor and thanked him for his work. "We're very grateful for his humanitarian concern," the vice president said.

Waite said he was unable to answer many reporters' questions about his activities. "Let's take it gently," he advised, warning that any misstep could cost lives.

Waite became involved in seeking the hostages' release after four of them wrote a letter to the Rev. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, seeking the envoy's intervention on their behalf.

The hostages who signed the letter to Runcie were the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Ill., a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 54, the Scottish-born dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Islamic Jihad has said it killed a fifth American, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, 57, of Medford, Mass. The State Department has said it has no evidence Buckley is dead.

For months there has been no word of a sixth kidnapped American, Peter Kilburn, 60, of San Francisco, the librarian at the American University.

## Homeowners pledge to keep their homes, despite oil company

PHILLIPS, Texas (AP) — Residents of this Panhandle community have pledged to fight for their homes even if Phillips Petroleum Co. buys the land out from under them.

About 400 people crowded into the Phillips High School auditorium Tuesday night and applauded a pledge to fight the Oklahoma-based oil company that is trying to buy land under 90 percent of the city's 2,500 residents.

But while ready to fight, residents were told they also must be ready to move. Plans were discussed that could mean relocating the entire town to one of two nearby sites.

Phillips Petroleum, the area's major employer, is wrapping up efforts to purchase MM Cattle Co., which owns the 140 acres bearing 430 homes in Phillips, sources close to the negotiations told the Amarillo Globe-News.

A news conference was scheduled for today in Borger for an announcement concerning the deal with MM

Cattle, a Phillips official in Bartlesville, Okla., said.

The oil company has already ordered homeowners leasing land from it to relocate. The company has indicated it will enforce a relocation order on the other homeowners if it purchases MM.

MM Cattle, owned by the Whittenburg estate, was negotiating the sale of the land to the homeowners until Phillips Petroleum initiated efforts to buy the entire cattle company, the Globe-News said.

"We're on some rough seas and taking on a little water, but if we unite to form a strong integrity, we have a chance to win this thing," said Melvin Lloyd, president of Phillips Homeowners Association.

Lloyd said he has received calls from the federal and state attorney generals' offices supporting efforts to preserve the community and school.

"We're not alone in this thing," he yelled to the applause. "We've got a good community, the kids are the best in the world."

"I've had about enough of the big corporations and cattle companies telling me and my community what we should do with our lives, when all they can talk about is dollars," Lloyd said.

David Lewis, an attorney working for the homeowners, said the group's priority is to stay in Phillips. But he added that homeowners also should be prepared for possible eviction if the oil company completes purchase of MM.

said Marzouki led the hijacking operation, in which 59 people died.

Marzouki, who is under tight security at St. Luke's Hospital, has been questioned by Maltese officials but "his health condition has not permitted yet any in-depth interrogation," Mifsud said.

The 24-hour ordeal began Saturday when the terrorists commandeered flight MS648 soon after it took off from Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt, Maltese officials say.

The hijacking ended Sunday night when Egyptian commandos stormed the plane and the terrorists hurled fire grenades into the cabin.

An Egyptian newspaper today quoted the commandos' operation commander as saying they received vital information for planning the attack from two injured stewardesses who had been released by the hijackers soon after the plane landed on the Mediterranean island.

"We went to the hospital and found out from the two wounded air hostesses that there were four hijackers and where they were so we could enter the plane without any losses," Maj. Gen. Mohammed Kamal el-Din Attia told the state-owned Cairo daily al-Akhbar.

Maltese officials say there were five hijackers.

### Westway Crime meeting Tuesday

Westway's Country Crime Watch organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Country Kitchen Cafe.

### The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 265-000) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$2.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.30 with tax); by mail in Hereford or adjoining counties, \$46 (\$48.30) a year; mail to other areas, \$48.50 (\$50.75 with tax).

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established on a weekly in February, 1951, converted to a semi-weekly in 1955, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nissman Publisher  
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor  
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charles Brewster Circulation Mgr.

## Speeding comet makes closest inbound approach

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With moonlight preventing good views, Halley's comet made its closest approach to Earth on its current journey toward the sun, but will pass much closer next April during its outbound trip.

The comet came within about 57,566,500 miles of Earth at 8:39 p.m. PST Tuesday, said Ravenel Wimberly, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory computer scientist who helped calculate its orbit during this trip through the solar system.

That was as near Earth as the comet will get during its inbound voyage toward the sun, said JPL astronomer Ray Newburn, a leader of the International Halley Watch organization.

The comet will round the sun Feb. 9. Then, at 1:44 p.m. PST on April 10, 1986, it will pass within 39 million miles of Earth, said Paul Chodas, an engineer with International Halley Watch.

Newburn said he doubted anyone got a good view of the comet Tuesday night because of moonlight — the moon was a day shy of full. Even under the darkest sky conditions, the comet is barely visible to the naked eye.

Halley's comet, a dirty snowball of dust and ice that travels through the solar system on a long, elliptical, 76-year orbit, came much closer during its 1910-11 passage, when it flew within 14 million miles of the planet. That's why it was much more of a spectacle during than during its current voyage.

On Tuesday, the comet was 143 million miles from the sun, traveling at 71,900 mph, Newburn said.

## Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

LYTLE, Texas — If the rest of Texas could match Atascosa County's homicide rate over the past five years, this would be a pretty safe state in which to live.

In the past five years, nine homicides have been reported in the south Texas county.

However, one of those murders and the person accused of it are the subject of this week's Texas Most Wanted spotlight.

Leopoldo Maciel Campuzano, 56, is wanted on warrants charging him with the November 19, 1983, murder of Juan Munzon.

Munzon, a Mexican national in his early 20's, was gunned down on a rural road near Lytle.

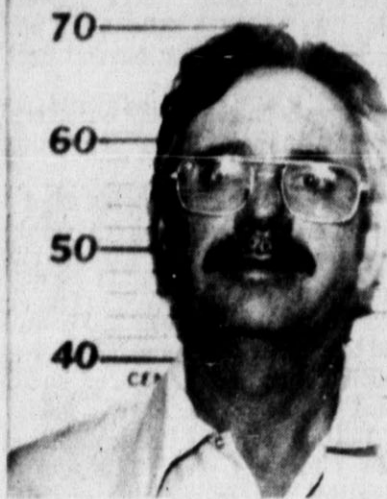
Police reports indicate that Munzon and Campuzano were fellow employees at a dairy in Atascosa County.

On the evening of November 19, the pair had been drinking at an establishment called "Poor Richard's". It was the last time Munzon was seen alive.

His body was found by two motorists, who were driving along a dirt road near FM 2790. Munzon had been shot in the face, neck, left arm and rib cage.

When interviewed by investigators, Campuzano said he had left Munzon outside Poor Richard's and had driven home.

However, an eyewitness to the murder later told investigators that Campuzano and Munzon had a violent argument while they had been drinking. Munzon left in one vehicle, with Campuzano following behind in a pickup truck. As they reached the dirt road where



CAMPUZANO

Munzon's body was found, Campuzano allegedly flashed the truck's lights on and off.

When Munzon got out of the vehicle he had been in, the eyewitness said two shots were heard and the victim fell to the ground.

On November 22, 1983, a warrant was issued for Campuzano's arrest. But since that date, he has not been found.

Campuzano, who also spells his last name Campusano, is 5-3, 130 pounds, with brown graying hair and brown eyes. He usually wears glasses.

This week a reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Governor's Office for information leading to the capture of Leopoldo Maciel Campuzano.

Anyone with information on his possible location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.

## 82 year-old author writing autobiography

ATLANTA (AP) — Like Ty Ty Walden, the unforgettable farmer in "God's Little Acre," Erskine Caldwell has spent most of his life digging for gold.

Literary gold, that is. "I've written 50 books and had 150 short stories published," the 82-year-old author observed during a recent visit to his home state. "Right now I'm working on my autobiography."

Caldwell, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., made several appearances in Atlanta as the guest of the Dekalb County Library Association. At one time, however, Atlanta's librarians got together to castigate this controversial native son.

It was part of the protest that erupted after the 1932 publication of "Tobacco Road," Caldwell's first novel. The stark, salty portrait of life among impoverished Georgia sharecroppers was told in earthy, sexually explicit language considered outrageous then.

"For a while my mother used to beg me not to come home because she feared for my life," Caldwell recalled, chuckling.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Caldwell grew up near Augusta in the early decades of the century.

"In those days hunger, disease and lack of education were central factors of life in rural Georgia," he said.

"I got a good look at these conditions, first hand, after I took a job as a driver for a country doctor who

made visits out in the countryside. I saw people eating clay to fill their stomachs and I entered tiny shacks with dirt floors that had as many as 15 people living inside."

It was Caldwell's fictionalized account of these conditions, mostly among the South's "white trash," that created the furor. But he had not been prepared for the outcry.

"I thought I had depicted life as I had seen it, observed and felt it. I finally decided I was being taken to task for something some people simply didn't want to know about," the author recalled.

An emasculated, comedic version of "Tobacco Road" first appeared on Broadway in the early 1930s. "God's Little Acre" was made into a movie two decades later. The two novels were printed in 40 languages and sold millions of copies around the world.

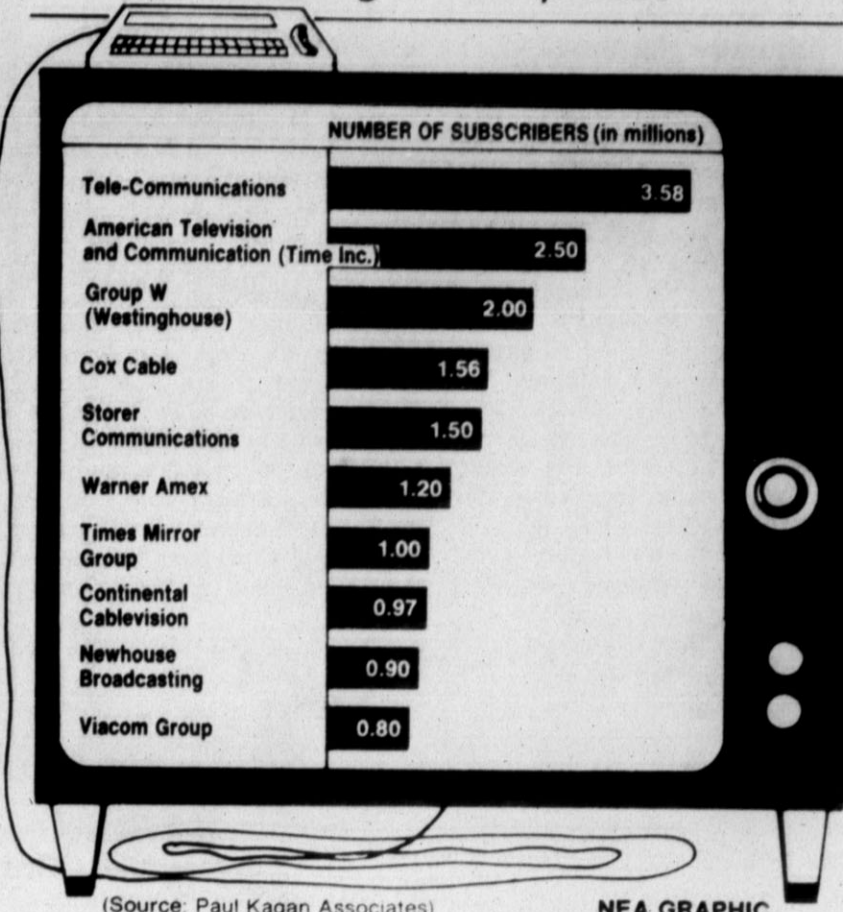
However, none of Caldwell's later works received the public attention of his first two books and some critics called him a literary curiosity, a "flash in the pan."

Over the years Caldwell clearly stated his negative feelings for critics, and other writers as well.

"I don't like the company of writers," he told an Atlanta audience last month. "All they ever want to talk about is their books; and, as for the critics, they are the enuchs or the procurers of the business of literature, as far as I am concerned."

## CABLE TV

The largest companies



(Source: Paul Kagan Associates) NEA GRAPHIC  
There's big money in cable TV: Together, the top 10 operators have revenues of about \$300 million per month — and more than one-fifth of that comes from Tele-Communications, the No. 1 firm.

## Conductor pleased

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein says his relationship with Deutsche Grammophon Records has given all parties what they wanted.

"They're happy; I'm happy," Bernstein said Tuesday after signing a new contract with the German company. "I give them a little 'West Side Story'; they give me a little unsellable Stravinsky."

The conductor's first recording for Deutsche Grammophon was "Carmen" with the Metropolitan Opera in 1972.

"I've been very pleased with the relationship," Bernstein said. "There isn't that much money to be made, I suppose, on Stravinsky's 'Mass' with his 'Les Noces' on the other side."

But the "West Side Story" recording, with Bernstein conducting and opera singers in the principal parts, has been making money for the record company. It was his first recording of the complete score.

The Venezuelan dictator Perez Jimenez was overthrown in 1958 by a revolt that claimed more than 100 lives.

## MIDDLE-AGE WORRIES



What concerns people aged 45 to 64

1. Weight concerns.
2. Health of a family member.
3. Rising prices.
4. Home maintenance.
5. Too many things to do.
6. Misplacing or losing things.
7. Yardwork or outside home maintenance.
8. Property, investments, taxes.
9. Crime.
10. Physical appearance.

(Source: University of California) NEA GRAPHIC  
Health is the top concern among middle-aged Americans, according to a survey. But most of their leading worries involve keeping tabs on things they own.

## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1985. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former Supervisor Dan White. White served five years in prison for manslaughter. He was found dead this past Oct. 21, a suicide.

On this date: In 1901, the Army War College was established in Washington.

In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened. At that time, it was the world's largest railway terminal.

In 1942, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew.

## POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Fisher

## Brown bones for appealing soup

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I make beef soup, I'm unable to get that rich brown color that canned soups have. My broth is always light and not very appetizing to look at. Should I add some kind of coloring? — MRS. G.L.

DEAR MRS. G.L. — Commercial soups often do contain coloring agents, but you can get a rich-looking brown stick by simply following a few easy techniques when preparing your soup. Try browning the bones before making the soup with them. Put all your beef bones and meat in a shallow roasting pan and brown in a 400-degree oven until they are richly browned and aromatic. Then place them in your soup pot along with any collected juices. Be sure to scrape up any browned bits on the bottom of the roasting pan, too. This method adds color and rich flavor.

Root vegetables can also be slowly browned before adding them to the stock. Just don't let them burn or the soup will take on a bitter flavor.

Another trick: Don't peel the onions you use in making stock. Just wash them well. If the root end seems dirty or gritty, you may slice that off, but leave as much brown peel as possible. The onion skins simmering in the broth will add color to the stock.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hot and Hearty Soups" which has more tips for making delicious stocks and recipes for a variety of lovely soups such as Winter Vegetable Beef, Potato Chowder, Lamb Creole and Deluxe Cream of Mushroom. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper.

P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201

Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Whenever elastic that is sewn to a garment wears out or is stretched, baste cord elastic to the worn-out elastic, pull it to the desired tightness and knot it. This works well for half-slips, underpants, pajamas and children's garments.

When cooking cornmeal for breakfast cereal, mix the cornmeal with cold water before stirring it into the boiling water. The cornmeal mush will not get lumpy. — EDNA

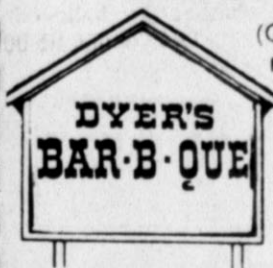
Love of others is service. The amount of service that you render others is in direct proportion to how much you are capable of loving.

---Alvin W. Fletcher, The Challenge, Stockholm, Sweden, March 5, 1966.

## A DELICIOUS TREAT!

BUY ONE BAR-B-Q MEAL AND GET 2nd ONE FOR 1/2 PRICE!

(OF EQUAL COST OR LESS) Not Good With Any Other Special



WELLINGTON SQUARE I-40 at GEORGIA — 358-7104 AMARILLO

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 7, 1985

## THANKSGIVING SALE

Palo Duro Mattress & Box Foundation

\$159<sup>95</sup>



Reg. \*339<sup>95</sup>



Reg. \*1499<sup>95</sup>

Dining Room Suite

W/Hutch, cane back chairs, all wood, by Singer

\$989<sup>95</sup>

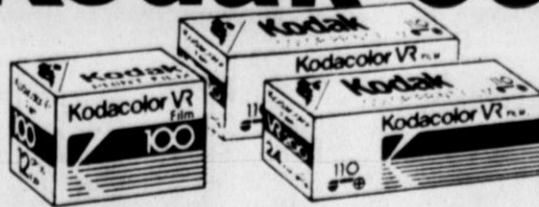
Hereford Furniture & Appliance

"The Furniture & Appliance store you've been waiting for" 3rd & Main 364-4007

PHOTO KWIK

Sugarland Mall • Hereford announces... fresh new

Kodak color film



99¢ ea.

Any length exposure, any size 110, 126, 135 or Disc. (135 film — ASA 100; DISC, 110 film — ASA 200)

When you leave the same length color print film for developing and printing. One fresh roll for 99¢ for every roll you leave.



PLUS



2 for 1 color processing

Receive 2 prints for the price of 1

Leave any roll of color print film sizes 110, 126, 35mm or Disc for standard size prints. You'll receive 2 prints from each negative for the price of only 1.

PLUS FREE! Album Page

Receive 1 free album page with your completed order of any color print film left for developing & printing.

With fastbreak plays in third quarter

# Gonzales, Williams spark HHS girls to victory

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Emma Gonzales and Kim Williams served as sparkplugs that got the Hereford varsity girls' basketball team rolling in the second half enroute to a 44-32 District 3-5A victory over Tascosa Tuesday night at the Hereford High School gym.

The outside shooting of Natalie Sims had kept the Hereford girls in the game in the first half. Hereford held a 21-19 halftime lead.

Tuesday's game was the district opener for both teams. The victory was the first of the season for Hereford after two defeats.

In the junior varsity game Tuesday, Tascosa defeated Hereford

68-44.

Next Tuesday, Hereford plays at Clovis, N.M., with the junior varsity game scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the varsity contest at 8 p.m.

Only two HHS players, Natalie Sims and Shelly Edwards, could get the ball through the hoop in the first half in the varsity game.

Sims hit eight outside shots for 16 points in the half, and Edwards scored a pair of field goals and one free throw for the other five points.

Hereford trailed Tascosa 6-1 with 4:12 left in the first quarter before scoring ten straight points against the Rebels. Edwards scored a basket with 3:55 left, and then Sims scored three field goals in 52 seconds—the

first coming with 3:22 left and the last of those baskets coming with 2:30 left.

Sims hit another outside shot with 1:40 left to give Hereford an 11-6 lead. The Herd led 11-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Except for one time when Hereford led by six points, the entire second quarter saw Hereford get leads of four points, only to have Tascosa cut those leads to two points soon after. The six-point lead was 17-11 with 5:45 left in the half, when Edwards scored a field goal.

At halftime, the Herd led 21-19. Tascosa tied the game 21-21 in the first minute of the second half, but baskets by Sims and Edwards gave

the Herd a 25-21 lead.

With 4:28 left in the third quarter, a foul and a technical foul were both called on a Hereford player. Tascosa made one of three free throw attempts.

Emma Gonzales gave Hereford a 27-22 lead with 3:45 left in the third quarter when she scored a field goal.

The rest of the third quarter was the story of the Hereford fastbreak. Susie Kalka stole the ball from Tascosa and dribbled the length of the court for a layup with 3:02 left.

Half a minute later, Kim Williams grabbed a rebound and went the length of the court for another Herd layup, giving Hereford a 31-22 lead.

The hot shooting of Gonzales, combined with the passing and assists Williams, helped power Hereford to a 41-24 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Williams scored a fastbreak basket with 1:25 left, and Gonzales scored fastbreak layups with 55 seconds and 26 seconds left in the quarter. Then with time running out in the period, Gonzales got a shot off just before the buzzer sounded and made it.

That gave Gonzales 10 points in the third quarter.

Hereford had its problems in the fourth quarter, scoring only three points, but Tascosa also had some serious problems of its own.

Tascosa, which had been outscored 10-0 in the last two minutes of the third quarter, several times missed three shots in one possession from directly under the basket.

Tascosa could score only eight points of its own in the last quarter as Hereford held on for a 44-32 win.

Hereford Coach Larry Sowers said, "We've got a little speed and quickness, but we just haven't been using it."

"We've been getting the turnovers, but just haven't been converting them."

"We tried to change styles all of a sudden and go to a slowdown offense in the fourth quarter, but we just didn't handle it."

"I'm just glad to win it. We just had to win early at home. We've had people out and people injured, so it's going to take a while to get it going."

"But I liked what I saw with that crew I had out there. I'm glad to have this one on our side, with 10 days until our next district game," Sowers declared.

Hereford's next district game is on Friday, Dec. 6 at Lubbock High School.

Leading scorers for the Hereford varsity girls were Natalie Sims with 18 points, Emma Gonzales with 10 points, and Shelly Edwards with nine points.

Hereford made 20 of 61 field goal attempts in the game.

Susie Kalka led the Herd with nine steals and six assists, and Sims and Edwards each had eight rebounds.

In Tuesday's junior varsity game, the teams kept exchanging one-point leads in the first quarter until Tascosa had an 11-8 lead. A basket by Jeanette Mumau of Hereford at the first quarter buzzer cut Tascosa's

lead to 11-10.

Tascosa scored 10 straight points in the second quarter before Mumau scored for Hereford. At halftime, Tascosa led 26-17.

Hereford was unable to close the gap much in the second half as Tascosa coasted to its 51-31 victory.

High scorer for the Hereford junior varsity was Mumau with 12 points. Cindy Tice and Lana Kosub each scored eighth points, and Kathy Banner had six points.

**HEREFORD VARSITY:** Natalie Sims 9-20 0-4 18; Emma Gonzales 5-10 0-4 10; Shelly Edwards 3-12 2-4 8; Kim Williams 2-8 0-4 4; Susie Kalka 1-8 1-4 2. Totals: 29-61 6-44.

**Rebounds:** Sims and Edwards 8 each, Gonzales 4; **assists:** Kalka 6, Gonzales and Williams 3 each; **steals:** Kalka 9, Sims 5.

**Tascosa** 9 10 5 6-32  
**Hereford** 11 10 20 3-44

**HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY:** Jeanette Mumau 4-10 4-8 12; Cindy Tice 4-11 0-4 8; Kathy Banner 2-4 0-2 4; Lana Kosub 2-4 4-4 8; Carolyn Rieves 1-3 2-2 4; Kim Edelman 1-2 0-2 2; Sophie Suarez 1-2 0-2 2; Lori Retzner 1-4 0-2 2; Amy Conway 0-2 0-1 0. Totals: 17-56 10-34.

**Tascosa** 11 15 21 21-48  
**Hereford** 10 7 12 15-44



## Sims Tries To Get A Layup

Natalie Sims of the Hereford varsity girls basketball team attempts to get a shot off with a Tascosa player reaching over her.

Sims led Hereford with 18 points in a 44-32 District 3-5A victory over Tascosa Tuesday night. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Three Herd football players honored by KFDA

Three Hereford High School football players were named among the "Top 44" players by KFDA Television.

Channel 10 recently announced its Top 44 for its viewing area, honoring Herd linebacker Curtis Cotten, quarterback Stefan Hacker, and wide receiver Bobby Baker.

Among the other high school football players honored was lineman Tim Vogler of the Vega Longhorns.

## HHS sophomore boys overrun Dumas, 41-14

Hereford High School's sophomore boys basketball team overran Dumas Tuesday when it outscored the visiting team 41-14 at the HHS gym.

Dumas failed to score in the opening period when Hereford gained an 8-0 lead. Hereford's lead was 21-2 at halftime.

The victory, gives the HHS sophomores a 2-1 season record. Next Tuesday, Hereford plays at Pampa at 6 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, Hereford plays at home against Caprock at 6:30 p.m.

Hereford had eight players score at least four points each. High scorers were Ross Torres with six points and Mark Roberts with five points.

In the victory over Dumas, those with four points each were Raymond Romo, Trent Bowling, Bobby Robbins, Arturo Martinez, John Streun, and Lee Young.

Hereford had 11 players in the scoring column in the contest.

Other statistical leaders included Jason Bullard with four assists,

Young and Martinez each with three rebounds, and Romo and Torres each with three steals.

**HEREFORD SOPHOMORES:** Ross Torres 3-4 0-0 6; Mark Roberts 2-3 1-2 5; Lee Young 2-4 0-0 4; John Streun 1-1 2-4 4; Arturo Martinez 1-3 2-2 4; Bobby Robbins 2-2 0-0 4; Trent Bowling 2-4 0-0 4; Raymond Romo 2-4 0-0 4; Chad Clements 1-1 0-0 2; Chris Bullard 1-5 0-0 2; Jerry McDonald 1-4 0-1 2; Jay Beane 0-4 0-2 0; Jason Bullard 0-1 0-2 0. Totals: 18-44 5-13 41.

**Rebounds:** Young and Martinez 4 each; **steals:** Romo and Torres 3 each; **assists:** Jason Bullard 4, Torres and Beane 3 each.

**Dumas** 0 2 7 5-14  
**Hereford** 8 13 8 12-41

Man o'War lost only one race in 21 starts and was an odds-on favorite each time.

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
Optometrist  
335 Miles  
Phone 364-2255  
Office Hours:  
Monday - Friday  
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Steel Siding      Steel Overhang      Storm Windows  
Free Estimates  
**Richards Siding Company**  
"Your Home-Town Siding Company"  
Alside  
Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

**THANKSGIVING SALE**

**5-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER**  
Temperature Sensor System. 5-cycle wash selection including energy saver dry option. Ten year full warranty on PermaTuf® tub and door liner (ask for details). 2-level wash action.

Model RESOC

• Compact, 53 cu. ft. oven cavity.  
• 25-minute timer with first 5 minutes expanded into 15 second settings for added accuracy.  
• End-of-cycle signal.  
• 2 power levels for added versatility in cooking and defrosting.

• Convenient Start Bar.  
• Attractive almond color case.  
• 1 Year Limited Warranty - Carry-In Service (Parts & Labor) See warranty for details.

Reg. \$519<sup>00</sup>      Reg. \$189<sup>00</sup>

**\$325<sup>00</sup>      \$149<sup>00</sup>**

Now In Stock - GE TV's, Stereos & VCR's

**YULE SAVE SALE**

**79<sup>95</sup> Perfect Circle Cruise Control**  
Cruise Control can be dash, lever or console mounted. Easy to operate. Easy to install. #250-1051 **PERFECT CIRCLE**

**49<sup>c</sup> WIX Lantern**  
with purchase of WIX Filters  
**WIX FILTERS**  
You can get a high-quality 6V Ray-O-Vac® Lantern, complete with battery, when you purchase WIX Filters during our Yule Save Sale.

**68<sup>95</sup> Blackjack 3000 Series V-8 Headers**  
Fit most V-8 cars and light trucks.

**11<sup>99</sup> Your Choice Chilton '86 Repair Manuals**  
Your choice of Chilton's '86 Import Manual (#7577) or Domestic and Canadian Cars repair manual (#7575). **CHILTON**

**19<sup>95</sup> Aris Driving Lights Kit**  
Kit contains 2 quartz halogen lights. Switch and panel, relay fuse holder, instructions. Easy to install. #1075K Amber, #1073K Clear.

**149 Superior GT Sport Grip**  
Padded cover takes the winter cold out of steering wheels. Comfortable grip has look and feel of leather. Black or tan. #58-1260 **SUPERIOR**

Available at most stores  
Sorry no rain checks. Quantity rights reserved. Prices good through Dec. 24, 1985. Other good at participating Green Light Auto Stores.

**GREEN LIGHT AUTO**

**The Automotive, Inc.**  
102 N. Main  
Hereford, TX  
364-2502

**Hereford Furniture & Appliance**  
"The Furniture & Appliance store you've been waiting for"  
3rd & Main      364-4007

## YMCA volleyball standings

"A" CHURCH LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
St. Anthony's I	9-1
St. Anthony's III	9-1
St. Anthony's II	7-3
San Jose II	6-4
First Christian	5-5
San Jose I	5-5
Nazarene I	4-6
Nazarene II	2-8
First Baptist	2-7
Church of Christ	0-10

**RESULTS**  
 Thursday, Nov. 21: Nazarene I def. Nazarene II; St. Anthony's III def. Nazarene II.  
 Monday, Nov. 25: San Jose II def. San Jose I, 15-11, 15-13; St. Anthony's I def. First Baptist, 15-11, 15-7; St. Anthony's III def. Nazarene I, 15-13, 15-12; St. Anthony's II def. Nazarene II, 15-11, 16-14; First Christian won by forfeit over Church of Christ.

"B" CHURCH LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
Nazarene II	10-0
Community Church	9-1
Church of Christ	8-2
First Methodist	7-2
Avenue Baptist I	7-3
St. Anthony's II	6-3
Presbyterian	6-4
Wesley Methodist	6-4
Avenue Baptist II	5-4
Nazarene I	4-5
First Christian	4-5
St. Anthony's I	4-6
Frio Baptist	3-6
Templo El Jordan	2-7
Summerfield Baptist	2-7
Immanuel Lutheran	2-8
First Baptist	1-9
Temple Baptist	0-9

**RESULTS**  
 Monday, Nov. 25: First Christian def. Nazarene

I, 15-13, 15-10; Wesley Methodist def. Summerfield Baptist, 15-11, 15-9; Avenue Baptist I won by forfeit over First Baptist.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 26: St. Anthony's I def. Immanuel Lutheran, 11-15, 15-7, 11-7; Avenue Baptist II def. St. Anthony's II, 15-9, 15-12; Nazarene II def. First Methodist, 15-2, 15-8; Community Church def. Templo El Jordan, 13-15, 15-8, 11-7; Church of Christ won by forfeit over Presbyterian; Frio Baptist def. Temple Baptist, 15-4, 12-15, 11-6.

## HHS varsity boys to play in tournament

The Hereford varsity boys' basketball team will play in the Borger Holiday Tournament Friday and Saturday.  
 In its first tournament game, the Herd will battle Wichita Falls Rider at 4:45 p.m. Friday.  
 The winner of that game will play the winner of the Borger-Burkburnett game late Saturday morning.  
 The HHS varsity boys' schedule next week is at Pampa Tuesday and the Amarillo Tournament on Dec. 6-7. The junior varsity will also play at Pampa and in the Amarillo junior varsity tournament.



## All Tied Up

Jeanette Mumau of Hereford, standing, ties up the ball in a girls' junior varsity basketball game Tuesday. Hereford fell to Tascosa 68-44 in the first home game of the season for the HHS girls. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Houston Rockets stay undefeated at home

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
 AP Sports Writer  
 HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' home show brings down the house, but they're getting some bad reviews on the road.  
 Houston is 9-0 at home, the latest victory coming Tuesday night as the Rockets cruised past the Golden State Warriors 130-108 in a National Basketball Association game.  
 "Now we just have to take what we do at home on the road," Rocket forward Robert Reid said. "The key for us on the road is to let our defense precede our offense."  
 The Rockets have a five-game road losing string that has kept them in second place with an 11-5 record in the NBA's Midwest Division.

"We know what we can do with Ralph (Sampson) and Akeem (Olajuwon) on offense," Reid said. "We've got to get everybody looking on defense, too."  
 The Rockets had plenty of offense to get them past the Warriors. Olajuwon and Lewis Lloyd each scored 21 points and John Lucas dished out 18 assists.

Lucas had 10 of his assists and Lloyd scored 14 of his points in the breakaway third quarter when the Rockets took an 11-point 58-49 halftime lead and turned it into a 100-82 bulge going into the fourth quarter.  
 Golden State's Purvis Short scored a game-high 24 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 21. Larry Smith hit 19 and Eric Floyd scored 17. But their contributions couldn't match the Houston barrage.

"Floyd and (Chris) Mullin weren't putting the ball down, and at the same time, we weren't playing any defense," Warrior Coach John Bach said. "We got off to a good start and then we got too cautious."  
 Sampson, who scored a pro career-low two points in his last game, rebounded with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Rockets had seven players in double figures.  
 "Nobody knows why you go into a slump. They just happen," Sampson said of his erratic performance this season. "Hopefully, I can pick up the pace of my game."  
 Houston Coach Bill Fitch, who has been at odds with his star several times this season, said, "He's going to get his timing and shot back. I'm more concerned with getting him back to good defensive tactics."  
 Sampson scored 11 points and got nine rebounds and Olajuwon added 10 points and six rebounds. The Rockets took the lead early in the first quarter and boosted it to 33-23 by the end of the first quarter.  
 "The penetration of Lucas hurt," Floyd said. "It gave them some easy baskets and relaxed the offense."

## Cowboys, Cardinals play on Thursday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
 AP Sports Writer  
 IRVING, Texas (AP) — The split-personality Dallas Cowboys get another chance to right one of their major 1985 wrongs, losing to the lowly St. Louis Cardinals earlier this month.  
 St. Louis' 21-10 victory was the only one the Cardinals have posted in their last eight games.  
 Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cardinals have professional pride and could make it tough again on the Cowboys in their 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day clash.  
 "The Cardinals could finish strong if they get rolling," said Landry. "They have a lot of pride. I've never played a Cardinal team without a lot of pride."  
 St. Louis hasn't swept two games in a season from the Cowboys since 1970. Dallas has a 28-17-1 series edge.  
 The Cardinals haven't been the same since they celebrated their Nov. 4 victory.  
 "Once you get skidding in the wrong direction it's hard to get it corrected," said Landry. "All I know is St. Louis has some tremendous talent. (Running back) Stump Mitchell is playing great and they are getting (wide receiver) Roy Green back. St. Louis can salvage some pride against us."  
 The Cowboys were 14-point favorites over the Cardinals, who have an 0-3 record in Dallas Thanksgiving Day games.  
 Dallas is 13-3-1 on Thanksgiving games.

Sunday when you take the field on Thursday."  
 The Cowboys defeated Philadelphia 34-17 on Sunday and are tied with the New York Giants atop the National Conference Eastern division with 8-4 records. The Giants blasted the Cardinals 34-3.  
 The Cardinals are just the reverse at 4-8.  
 Landry called the contest "a must game" if the Cowboys are to win their first NFC East title since 1961.  
 "All conference games count heavily at this stage of the season," he said.  
 Landry said he was delighted the Cowboys are in contention for the title.  
 "I'm happy with 8-4," he said. "We're still improving. We've played hard most of the time and haven't had too many down games. Even the (Chicago) Bear game (44-0) wasn't as bad as the score indicated. We've got ourselves into a position to win the conference and that was one of our goals."  
 The Cowboys need one victory to extend their National Football League record to 20 straight winning seasons.

Ray Wersching, the place-kicker for the Super Bowl champions, the San Francisco 49ers made good on 56 extra-point attempts in as many tries in 1984.  
 Gene Stephens of the Boston Red Sox made three hits in one inning in a game in 1953 to set a big league record.



## District Opener

Kim Williams (12) of Hereford attempts a shot against Tascosa in a District 3-5A opener Tuesday night at the Hereford High School gym. Teammate Shelly Edwards works for a rebounding position. Hereford beat Tascosa 44-32. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Mavericks score

112-99 victory over Bullets

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks Coach Dick Motta has looked a long time for a center who could snatch his club's rebounds, and it looks like he may have found his man in James Donaldson.

The 7-2, 280-pound Donaldson, playing his first game for the Mavericks after being swapped from the Los Angeles Clippers, was instrumental in Dallas' 112-99 win Tuesday night over the Washington Bullets.

"I felt real good about his play," Motta said. "He more than held his own against (Washington 6-11 center) Jeff Ruland. Although Ruland did have 20 points and 12 rebounds, he could have had 30 points and 18 rebounds like he has in the past against us."

Donaldson, who was exchanged Monday for center-forward Kurt Nimphius, said he got a little tired during the National Basketball Association game, "but we played well, and we won. That's the important thing."

He grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds and scored nine points enroute to the third straight victory for Dallas, now 7-7. Guard Derek Harper led the Mavs with 21 points, surpassing 20 points for the fifth time in his three-year career with Dallas.

Ruland and Jeff Malone each scored 20 points for Washington, which has lost five straight on the road. The Bullets dropped to 6-9.

—DON'T BE FOOLED IN AMARILLO—  
 A Legitimate Storewide Sale  
**25% Off**  
 MANY ITEMS UP TO 50%  
 SKI APPAREL — — — ATHLETIC SHOES  
 — WARM-UPS —  
**BUCK'S**  
 SPORTING GOODS  
 4324 S.W. 45th and Western Plaza Amarillo 355-8946  
 "SINCE 1953"

**Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game**  
 Here's Piece No. 5

Clip to complete your puzzle . . . you could win \$50 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

**PONTIAC WE SELL EXCITEMENT**

# PONTIAC

## 6000 STE

**A serious car for the serious driver.**  
 Now In Stock!

# Stagner Orsborn

**Buick - Pontiac - GMC**  
 364-0990 142 N. Miles

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION  
 KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

**The One to See:**  
 Jerry Shipman  
 801 N. Main St. 364-3161  
 State Farm Insurance Companies  
 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

**Don't Let Your Cattle Get Caught Having BLOAT PROBLEMS**

**Contact Hereford Liquid Feed Service**  
 1500 W. Park 364-8322  
 Chubby Black 364-6519



**Undefeated League Champions**

The Dinkers won the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA girls' volleyball league. They were 6-0 in the regular season, and won two more matches in the playoffs for an overall record of 8-0. Team members are: front row from left, Brandie Webb, Kara

Sandoval, and Barbara Smith; back row from left, Coach Darlene Cornelius, Jennifer Bullard, Shantel Cornelius, Dawn Mason, Angela Phibbs, and Coach Judy Bullard. Not pictured is Shala Stone.



**Second Place Finishers**

The Spiketts placed second in the girls' volleyball league at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Members of the team, which had a 5-3 overall record, are: front row from left, Cindy Streun, Mindy Salazar, Teresa Baker, and Michelle

Brock; back row from left, Laura Harris, Lynn Crenshaw, Lori Sanders, Cecilia Albracht, Sheryl Thorell, and Coach Carmela Brock. Not pictured are Crystal Hall and Coach Melody Hall.

**Showdown for SWC title**

**Longhorns battle Aggies on Thursday**

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers has an 81-23-2 record as head coach of the Longhorns, less than a tenth of a percentage point behind legendary former head coach Darrell Royal's performance.

The Longhorns are ranked 18th in the nation and will play the 15th-ranked Texas Aggies Thursday for the Southwest Conference championship and the host berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Yet Akers continues to walk a tight rope to preserve his job, while A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, who has struggled through three seasons, has solidified his position going into the key game.

Akers helped his personal cause with a 17-10 victory over Baylor last week to set up Thursday's showdown. But he still hears voices.

"I guess you're always on a hot seat in some people's minds," Akers said. "I'm sorry they've got a problem. I've said many times and I thought I made myself clear: the only pressure that is meaningful is that which you put on yourself."

The winner of Thursday night's classic will advance to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic against Auburn, and the loser is expected to accept an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve day against Air Force.

If the Longhorns lose to the Aggies and then fail in the bowl game, Akers' problems could start all over again, even though he has six years remaining on a contract that pays him \$91,600 annually.

Akers, whose career record wins stand at 77.358 percent, has tried to put personal problems out of his mind going into the game.

"They've been saying that for nine

years," Akers said of rumors that he's on the way out. "I've got more important things to worry about."

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford said the Longhorns don't consider rumors of an impending coaching change a distraction.

"That's something that we can't control," Stafford said. "We just have to go out Thursday night and do the best we can to win the game."

Sherrill has turned his status around this season. The Aggies and Longhorns go into the decisive matchup with identical 8-2 seasons and 6-1 SWC records.

But Sherrill's 1985 team has given the former Pittsburgh head coach more job security.

The embattled Aggie coach has survived remarks about his \$283,000 per year salary, compared against

5-6, 5-5-1, 5-6 and 6-5 records in his first three years as head coach.

Sherrill refuses to say "I told you so."

"One thing I've learned in my coaching career is that you don't gloat when you win and you don't cry when you lose," Sherrill said.

Sherrill said he didn't even feel the pressure of the big game.

"I don't know if you can understand this, but I get more uptight about the games that we are supposed to win," he said. "Believe it or not, I'm looser in the big games. I can remember back to the games we were supposed to win big, I was more tight inside than for the big games."

Despite the teams' prominence in the colorful history of the SWC, Thursday's 7:15 p.m. kickoff is the first time they've met for the league

title since 1943.

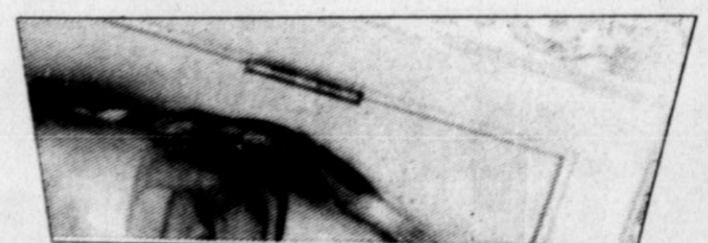
The Longhorns have won 17 outright SWC crowns and tied for five more, while the Aggies have won nine championships and tied for two others.

Sherrill says the annual rivalry is one of the top showdowns in the nation.

A tie would make the two teams co-champions and send the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl because they have been away from the classic for the longest period of time.

The Longhorns lost to Georgia 10-9 in the 1983 Cotton Bowl and the Aggies haven't appeared in the classic since 1967.

**Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 6**



Clip to complete your puzzle . . . you could win \$50 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

**Holiday with Care**

Enjoy yourself. And if your holiday plans include some driving, please drive WITH EXTRA CARE so you and your family can enjoy many holidays to come!



**M.D. Gentry**  
809 N. Lee  
364-7350



**MEAT MARKET**

SAVE EVEN MORE BY THE BOX OR KRY-VAC PACKAGE

USDA Choice	<b>1/2 Beef</b>	<b>\$1.24</b>	lb.
Extra Lean	<b>Ground Beef</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>	lb.
Boneless	<b>Short Ribs</b>	<b>\$1.69</b>	lb.
	<b>Fajitas</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>	lb.
	<b>Extra Lean Hamburger Patties</b>	<b>\$1.39</b>	lb.

413 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-0822

Prices Effective thru Tues., Dec. 3

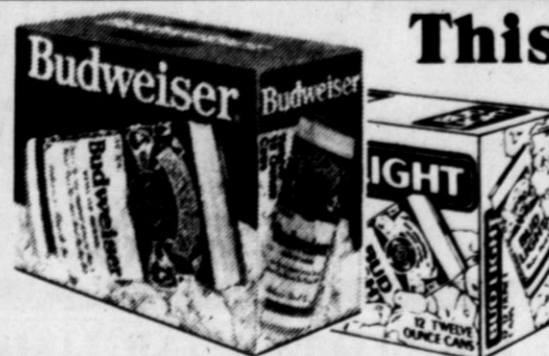
**Tices**

Prices Effective While Supply Lasts!

610 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
"Open Thanksgiving Day"

We Accept Food Stamps

**This BUD'S For You!**



**Budweiser & Bud Light**  
**\$4.95**  
12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

**Coors & Coors Light**



**\$2.69**  
6 Pack 12 oz. Bottles



**Miller High Life**  
**\$4.99**  
12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

**Lowenbrau**

**\$2.69**  
6 Pack 12 oz. Bottles



**Wine Coolers**

**\$2.99**  
**Sun Country Seagrams Bartles & James**  
4 Pack 12 oz. Bottles

**Pepsi-Cola**

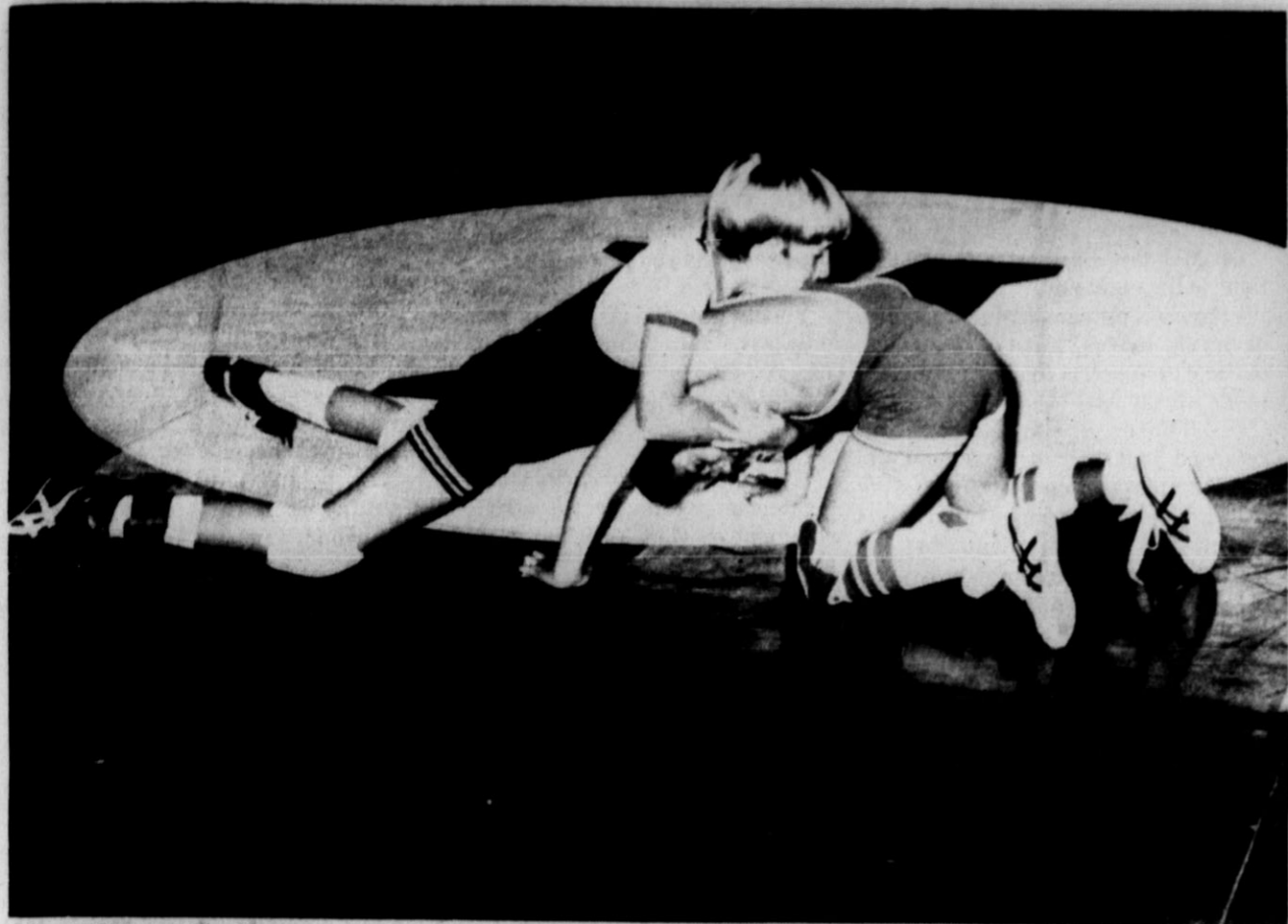
**95¢**  
2 Litre



**Keg Beer Available On Request!**

**August Pies**  
**3/99¢**

**Zipper Pulls 39¢**  
**Zipper Pull \$1.99**  
**Necklaces**



**Wrestling Action**

Chad Sandoval, on the top, attempts to overturn an opponent during a match in the Panhandle Opener tournament on Saturday at the Maverick Boys Club in



**A Headlock**

Kirk Pagett (on top), a member of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling

Club, has a headlock on an opponent in the Panhandle Opener tournament last Saturday in Amarillo. Pagett placed fifth in Division 1 competition.

**Wrestlers place in tournament**

Thirteen members of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club placed in the Panhandle Opener last

Saturday in Amarillo.

The tournament was held at the Maverick Boys Club. This weekend, the Hereford wrestlers will compete in the Pampa tournament.

In Division 1 competition, Aron Gilliland placed fourth, Patrick Myia and Kirk Pagett each turned in fifth place finishes, and Daniel Fangman placed sixth.

Division 3 were: Drew Radford, fourth; Chad Sandoval, sixth; and Stacy Sanders and Billy Bankston, both ninth place finishes.

Colby Fangman was second in Division 4, and Jeff Smith was third in that division.

In Division 5, Michael Lemon placed fourth, and in Division 6, Tom Green turned in a first place effort, and Dennis Davison placed fourth.

Hereford wrestlers who placed in

**WTSU boxscore**

ADAMS STATE (42)  
Reed 3-10 0-0 6, Gunther 2-7 2-3 6, Crawford 2-4 0-0 4, Barber 0-3 0-1 0, Davidson 6-13 0-0 12, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Ray 3-6 0-0 6, Cash 3-8 2-4 8. Totals 19-54 4-8 42.  
WEST TEXAS STATE (62)  
Childs 3-9 1-2 7, Davis 3-8 0-0 6, Graham 6-15 5-8 17, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 3-6 1-2 7, Latus 3-7 0-0 6, Robison 0-0 0-0 0, Singleterry 7-17 0-0 14, Woods 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 27-68 8-13 62.  
Halftime—Adams State 21, West Texas State 22. Fouled out—Adams State, Gunther. Rebounds—Adams State 25 (Cash 15), West Texas State 42 (Graham 13). Assists—Adams State 17 (Reed, Barber, Davidson 4), West Texas State 20 (Davis 10). Total fouls—Adams State 14, West Texas State 17. A—1,695.

**Top Properties**  
TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE  
240 N. MAIN  
IRVING H. WILLOUGHBY  
REALTOR  
(806)364-8500 or 364-3769  
P.O. Box 1877 • Hereford, Texas 79045

**NFL leaders**

By The Associated Press  
Through Games of Monday, Nov. 25  
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

**Quarterbacks**

	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
O'Brien, Jets	353	216	2864	19	6
Fouts, S.D.	339	201	2780	21	14
Edison, Cln.	304	178	2231	17	9
Kenney, K.C.	319	171	2311	15	9
Marino, Mia.	439	280	3194	19	17

**Rushers**

	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Allen, Raiders	278	1238	4.5	61	9
McNeil, Jets	221	1102	5.0	60	2
Mack, Clev.	174	892	5.1	61	6
Warner, Sea.	229	875	3.8	24	6
C.James, N.E.	175	848	4.8	65	3

**Receivers**

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
James, S.D.	68	851	12.6	67	5
Stallworth, Pitt.	62	744	12.0	41	4
Christensen, Raiders	61	745	12.2	48	5
Largent, Sea.	59	971	16.5	43	4
Clayton, Mia.	56	795	14.2	45	2

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

**Quarterbacks**

	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
McMahon, Chi.	231	136	1796	13	7
Montana, S.F.	364	217	2530	18	9
Simms, Giants	368	205	2971	16	13
Brock, Rams	285	170	2077	11	12
D.White, Dall.	374	222	2596	14	14

**Rushers**

	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Riggs, Atl.	298	1248	4.2	33	7
Payton, Chi.	230	1185	5.2	40	8
Wilder, T.B.	280	1039	3.7	24	8
Dorsett, Dall.	231	1029	4.5	60	6
Dickerson, Rams	215	835	3.9	43	10

**Receivers**

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Craig, S.F.	70	833	11.9	73	5
Hill, Dall.	67	958	14.3	49	5
Moak, Wash.	59	704	11.9	50	1
Jordan, Minn.	55	610	11.1	23	0
Lofton, G.B.	52	648	12.3	34	3

*Ways with Wine*  
by David Hutchins

**PUREST OF SPIRITS**  
The most important reason for the popularity of vodka with modern drinkers is that it does not add strong flavor to a cocktail. It makes a drink that is often deceptively mild taste "spiritless." It also does not have any smell. Vodka has a reputation for being the purest of spirits, the one least likely to leave one with a hangover. This last claim has some validity because vodka contains no residual flavoring elements that must be processed by the digestive system. Despite its neutral taste and water-like appearance, the national drink of Russia is definitely a strong spirit. It usually ranges from 80 to 100 proof. Vodkas made in other countries are sometimes stronger. They can range from 120 to 160 U.S. proof.

If you are planning a party during the holidays THE STORE wants you to know that we will be happy to help you estimate quantities of liquor, wine and/or beer. Stop in and see us at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

Remember, when storing wine, "room temperature" refers to 55° F., the temperature found in most European homes.

**"You Deserve The Best"**  
The Store  
Home Owned and Home Operated

**"What A Christmas Package!"**

Look at the Christmas Package Shafer Satellite Put Together For You!

- A FREE GIFT**  
You receive a free gift, ranging from a VCR to a 20" stereo color TV, with the purchase of a satellite system from Shafer
- A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
with a satellite system you can enjoy 114 channels - movies, sports, information programming and you can receive 80 FM radio stations
- FANTASTIC TERMS**  
You pay nothing down and there is no payment until February 1986
- A SPECIAL OFFER 3 Days Only! Nov. 29 - Dec. 1**

Complete  
**Satellite System**  
Installed

From **39.95** Month

Enjoy a world of entertainment with your own satellite system, receive a free gift with nothing down and no payment until Feb. 1986

**Serving The Entire Panhandle**  
**Shafer Satellite**  
Western Plaza • I-40 & Western • 359-1663

# Season's first tobacco auction brings unexpected prices

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The farmers stood like nervous fashion designers about to introduce a new line. It was one of the season's first tobacco auctions. "They've got some real pretty bunches down here," one woman

hollered to another from across the massive expanse of the Owensboro Tobacco Warehouse. Her friend, whose pink pants were a sharp contrast to the flannel shirts and jeans of most of the farmers, sauntered over and agreed. "Oooh, that's real pretty," she

said, gingerly stroking the long, slender leaves. If the tobacco is just right — not too wet, not too dry — it feels a little like velvet when touched. Most farmers nervously twist pieces of the drying tobacco to bits as they watch the buyers approach. The decisions will make or break their profits.

"Every dollar helps," said Mitchell Edwards, watching over two baskets of burley grown by his 14-year-old daughter, Melissa, during the summer. The girl was attending school Tuesday, so Edwards and his wife,

Mary, attended the auction to try to get the best price. On Monday, the first day of auctions in the eight-state "burley belt," the buyers didn't get to Melissa's pile of drying leaves, a small one compared with many of the large bundles at the warehouse.

On Tuesday, the Edwardses returned, and their patience paid off in a breathless minute. The auctioneer stopped his frantic chant for a few seconds as warehouse manager Anthony Bittel, a friend of the Edwardses, ripped open one of Melissa's bundles. There was a question of mold on some of the top leaves, so the tobacco buyers inspected several long, slender leaves from the middle of the pile.

The close examination paid off. Melissa got 4 cents above the going price for the 312 pounds of tobacco she grew. "It'll give her some spending money now for Christmas presents," Mrs. Edwards said. "But I don't want her doing this forever. It's hard work and there's nothing in it."

Kentucky leads the nation in the production of burley, which is the state's No. 1 cash crop. The leaf also is grown in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri.

This season's burley crop is estimated at about 604 million pounds, of which about 400 million pounds was grown in Kentucky by about 150,000 farmers. The value of this year's entire crop is estimated at \$966.4 million.

At the Farmers Warehouse, James Young of Lewisport said he grew his first field of tobacco at age 10.

The \$1.62 per pound he got this year wasn't the best he's seen, "but it's as high as you're going to get this year," he said. Young watched as the buyers in business suits and natty khakis breezed through the aisles, barely touching the piles before offering a price.

The men who graded the tobacco before the buyers arrived would not comment on what they did. Neither would the buyers.

"They take 15 minutes to dispose of a whole year's work," Young said. "It didn't used to be like this. Buyers used to really bid against each other. Nowadays, they ... plan it all out in advance over lunch."

Mike Moss, standing nearby with his 10-year-old son, Jarrod, took a reflective moment to spit a wad of chewing tobacco juice onto the wood floor behind him. He grinned and said, "It's a bad habit, but somebody's got to keep the market going."

## Farm

### Farm economy expected to remain sluggish in first half of 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm economy "is expected to remain sluggish through the first half of 1986" as many of this year's problems spill over into next season, according to a new outlook report by the Agriculture Department. Although the report did not look further at 1986 possibilities, it did provide a fresh assessment of this

year's farm economy. The USDA will examine 1986 prospects at its annual Agricultural Outlook Conference to be held here Dec. 3-5. Meanwhile, the current analysis said falling commodity prices probably will trim 1985 cash receipts to below last year's level, including declines for both crop and livestock sales.

Net farm income is now forecast at \$25 billion to \$29 billion in calendar 1985, down from \$34.5 billion in 1984, the report said. However, the new 1985 forecast was up by about \$2 billion from earlier figures issued in October by the department's Economic Research Service.

As defined by the agency, net farm income "is the amount generated from a given calendar year's production, regardless of whether the commodities are sold, fed or placed in inventory during the year."

In 1984, with a return to larger crops, inventories soared, resulting in a sharp rise in net farm income. This year, farmers are producing large crops but prices are down. Also, livestock receipts and inventories are down from 1984.

Net cash income, which is the difference between gross cash income

and cash expenses, was forecast at \$37 billion to \$41 billion in 1985, compared with \$39.2 billion in 1984.

The analysis, to be published in a forthcoming Agricultural Outlook report for December, said 1985 cash receipts — which are from the actual sale of farm products — probably will be down 2 percent to 4 percent from 1984.

Crop receipts are expected to be down slightly, despite bumper harvests, reflecting a drop of about 10 percent in this year's crop prices. Total livestock receipts may drop 3 percent to 7 percent.

One bit of good news: Overall prices farmers pay to meet expenses are down about 1 percent this year, the first decline in the annual average since 1955.

Lower feed prices are the big reason for the decline in costs, but items originating from off the farm also are lower, the report said.

Government subsidies to farmers, meanwhile, continue to build this year. Preliminary estimates show that direct cash payments through Sept. 30 exceeded \$6.1 billion, far surpassing the previous record of \$4.1 billion in calendar year 1983. Cash payments were \$4 billion in 1984.

### CONSUMER TAXES

Where they're highest

SALES TAX	
Connecticut	7.5%
Washington	6.5%
District of Columbia	6.0%
Minnesota	6.0%
New Jersey	6.0%
Pennsylvania	6.0%
Rhode Island	6.0%

CIGARETTE TAX (per pack)	
Connecticut	26 cents
Massachusetts	26 cents
New Jersey	25 cents
Wisconsin	25 cents

GASOLINE TAX (per gallon)	
Washington	18 cents
Minnesota	17 cents
Wisconsin	16.5 cents
Connecticut	16 cents
Louisiana	16 cents

(Source: Commerce Clearing House) NEA GRAPHIC

Some 31 states and the District of Columbia impose a sales tax of 5 percent or more. Five states have no sales tax. Thirteen states have increased their gasoline taxes this year. Cigarette taxes range from 2 cents a pack in North Carolina to 26 cents.

Don't Let Your Cattle Get Caught Having

## BLOAT PROBLEMS

Contact Hereford Liquid Feed Service

1500 W. Park 364-8322  
Chubby Black 364-6519

## Winter Specials

Next time your domestic well gives you problems, call Wall & Sons drilling. We service both domestic and irrigation wells and we have all types of pumps in stock for one day service. You will also find that our prices are very competitive. Come in and see us about your irrigation and domestic wells and register for a drawing to be held in December.

# 10% off

All Parts If Paid By The 10th of the Month

## Wall & Sons Drilling Inc.

15th & Progressive Road 364-0635

### Cobb honored at judging contest

Casey Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, was honored recently with five other Texas Tech University students for performance on a livestock judging team.

The honors were for placing first place overall at the 80th National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest last week in Louisville, Ky. The Tech team finished first in sheep judging,

third in beef cattle, fourth in swine, and fifth in oral reasons. Thirty-seven other teams competed.

The team now has custody of the rotating silver challenge cup trophy which was cast in England in 1853 and donated by the Royal Agricultural Society of England. The team also won the rotating bronze bull trophy which has been a symbol of the contest for 76 years.

Licensed & Bonded • Quality Guaranteed

## Higgins Livestock

We Specialize in Country Cattle

Jeffrey West  
615-890-6964

615-563-2159

## HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

Fritos CORN CHIPS BAG	\$1.49	BORDEN'S BUTTER-MILK 1/2 GAL. CTR.	99¢
CONOCO ANTI-FREEZE GAL. BTL.	\$2.99	FRESH & CREAMY HOT CHOCOLATE	30¢ CUP
FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE DRINK ALLSUP'S TALLSUP COP.	49¢	ALLSUP'S SAUSAGE ON A STICK EACH	99¢
ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTR.	\$1.59	SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS BY BUYING DECKER PRODUCTS AT ALLSUP'S 8 OZ. COOKED HAM \$1.49 OR CHOPPED HAM DECKER GOLD 8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19

ALL SIZES-GREAT SELECTION OF FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES AS LOW AS \$8.99

## FALL WAREHOUSE SALE

PET EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. CANS	2.99¢	ALL GRINDS COFFEE FOLGER'S OR HILLS BROS. 1 LB. CAN OR PKG.	\$1.99	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.	73¢
---------------------------------	-------	---	--------	--------------------------------------	-----

VCR Rentals Movies - \$3.00  
\$5.00 - 24/Hours Special  
Mon thru Wed.  
Buy 1 get 1 FREE

Six Pack Cans  
 COKE - TAB 12 oz.  
\$1.89

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28-30, 1985

## ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY  
ICE MILK BREAD-FRESH PRODUCE-SNACKS  
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS-CHIPS & DIPS-FILM & FLASH-  
HOT COOKED FOODS-SELF SERVE GAS





## Selective breeding could enhance crops

LUBBOCK — The productivity and growth rate of many of the world's commercial crops could be enhanced if those plants could be steered further down their evolutionary paths through selective breeding.

Most plants fall in one of two categories depending on how oxygen affects their growth and productivity. In most plants, oxygen in the air and that produced during photosynthesis inhibits conversion of carbon dioxide into food for the plants. However, some other plants have evolved systems which do not allow oxygen interference.

Biologists A. Scott Holaday and Raymond C. Jackson of Texas Tech University say if such crops as cotton, soybeans, wheat, barley and

vegetables were evolved to assimilate more carbon dioxide, they would grow faster and produce more.

In fact, they have bred oxygen-sensitive and oxygen-resistant plants and come up with a hybrid which handles the impact of oxygen better than the oxygen-sensitive parent plant.

Plants which are affected by oxygen are called C3 plants because carbon dioxide assimilation by them results in a compound of three carbons, Dr. Holaday said. The other plant system is called C4, indicating that the plants assimilate carbon dioxide into a four-carbon compound.

"Essentially, most plants are being restricted in terms of the amount of carbon dioxide they can turn into food for themselves," Holaday said. "Oxygen inhibits the process of converting carbon dioxide into food energy and that, in turn, limits the growth and productivity of plants."

The biologists hypothesize that all plants were once oxygen-sensitive and that only in the past few million years did C4 plants develop. The two types of plants are similar except that C4 plants have developed an additional pathway for assimilating carbon dioxide from the air. The additional pathway negates the limitations of oxygen on the original C3 system.

The C3 group includes most commercial crops such as cotton, soybeans, wheat, barley, vegetables and most temperate grasses. Plants which have evolved the oxygen-resistant system include corn, maize, sugar cane and sorghums.

Most of the C4 plants grow in subtropical areas or only in the summer in temperate areas. In warm temperatures, the effect of oxygen on carbon dioxide assimilation is greatest. That explains why those

plants developed oxygen-resistant systems, said Holaday.

"The high temperatures meant the majority of these plants were not assimilating enough carbon dioxide," he said. "Those plants changed in a way to get rid of that limitation on their growth."

In the genus *Flaveria*, of the sunflower family, plants exist with both systems. The researchers have bred the two and come up with a hybrid which is in between the two parent plants in terms of how oxygen plays a part in carbon dioxide use.

"This gives up hope that we can take C3 plants, and either by breeding or by genetic engineering, introduce the characteristics of C4 plants," Holaday said. "It's obvious that C4 plants came from C3 plants, so it's an evolutionary process that we might speed up."

The laboratory hybrid, however, is relatively sterile and will not produce in large enough numbers to allow measurement of genetic control over the photosynthetic process. Sterility is often a problem in hybridization research, Holaday noted.

Modifying C3 plants would improve production for crops grown in warm areas and summer crops. Higher resistance to drought is also a characteristic of the C4 system.

Holaday said it was somewhat a surprise when the *Flaveria* hybrid had characteristics of both parent plants. In similar research at the Carnegie Institute at Stanford from 1969 to 1975, a hybrid which handled oxygen even less efficiently than the C3 parent was developed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has given \$75,000 for the project for the next two years.

Holaday and Jackson hope to

hybridize a C4 *Flaveria* plant with a C3 *Flaveria* plant which has developed some C4 characteristics on its own. They hope to come up with a hybrid which is fertile to allow genetic analyses of the offspring.

The two species exist on opposite sides of the Gulf of Mexico in Texas and Florida. The plants were probably once identical, but may have been separated during the last ice age, he said. Since then, the Texas plant has developed C4 traits.

"Realistically, genetic engineering of C3 crops is very far away and may even be impossible," he said, "but, even before we attempt such work, we first have to understand what might happen by using hybridization of non-crop species."

## Red meat production down 3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commercial production of red meat in October totaled 3.55 billion pounds, down 3 percent from the year-ago level, the Agriculture department says.

Beef output, which was estimated at 2.11 billion pounds, was down 3 percent, but veal production was unchanged from October 1984 at 46 million pounds, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in a recent report.

Pork production in October dropped 4 percent from a year earlier to 1.36 billion pounds, while lamb and mutton was unchanged at 33 million pounds.

## Livestock producers use planned grazing on 15 million acres

Livestock producers in Texas are using planned grazing systems on about 15 million acres.

David Webster, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Hereford, said that the efficiency of forage production is dependent on the health of the plants on rangeland.

"Plants capture solar energy in their leaves and use this energy to

## Wool profits plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool producers have seen larger profits the last few years, mainly because of the government's wool support program, an Agriculture Department report says.

Profit margins based on cash receipts less cash expenses rose from an average loss of \$1.19 per ewe in 1982 to a gain of \$13.40 per ewe in 1984, according to the department's Economic Research Service.

"During these three years the wool support payments were 16 to 20 percent of the average sheep producer's income," the report said. "Without the support payments, wool-sheep producers would have lost an average of \$8.97 per ewe in 1982 and \$5.47 in 1983. There would have been an average profit of \$1.94 per ewe in 1984 without a support program."

Despite the support program, U.S. wool production and sheep numbers continue to decline. Last Jan. 1, the sheep inventory was 8.9 million head, the lowest since records began in 1867. Wool production last year, 50 million pounds, was the smallest since those records began in 1909.

About 72 million pounds of raw wool will be imported this year, the report said.

World sheep numbers, meanwhile, rose to more than 1.1 billion head in the 1983-84 season, up 1 million from the previous year. Wool output may climb to 3.68 billion pounds, up slightly from last year.

"Increased wool output in Australia, South America, South Africa, the United Kingdom and Pakistan during the 1985-86 season may almost balance cutbacks in New Zealand, the U.S.S.R., China and the United States," the report said.

## Charges filed against 20 farmers

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Federal charges of illegal pesticide use were filed against 20 Southeast Texas farmers who allegedly used the chemical to kill migratory birds.

The misdemeanor charges filed Tuesday bring to 37 the number of people in the area accused of illegally using the pesticide aldrin.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Naman said he expects similar misdemeanor charges will be filed against another 10 to 20 farmers in the ongoing federal probe.

The charges allege the farmers violated federal wildlife protection laws by using the pesticide to kill migratory birds. Aldrin was banned for most agricultural uses in 1974, Naman said.

The charges carry a penalty of up to six months in prison and a \$500 fine.

Sixteen of 17 local rice farmers previously charged in the investigation have pleaded guilty and were fined \$500 each. Five pesticide distributors also have been charged with illegally providing the restricted chemicals.

manufacture their own food," Webster said. If these leaves are continuously grazed short, the plant will use all its stored food reserves, reduce forage production, and die."

Livestock are highly selective in what plant species they graze. They graze the best first and the worst last. They also like to come back to the same plant and graze it again because of the young tender regrowth.

Webster said this is why the better plants have been killed off our rangeland, reducing forage production on much of it by up to 75 percent.

The loss of these better plants that the livestock prefer can be stopped and the process reversed if the rancher desires to maximize grazing efficiency.

To maximize grazing efficiency, the better plants must be made as healthy as possible. To accomplish this, they need a chance to grow without continually being grazed. Animal numbers need to be balanced to forage produced.

A planned grazing system, tailored to meet the needs of the plants, the livestock, and the rancher is the best way to maximize grazing efficiency,

Webster stressed.

"You can't tell a cow what to eat, but you can limit the length of time and when she eats, using a tailor-made planned grazing system," said State Range Conservationist Rhett Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service. Planned grazing systems can be applied using a rotation between as few as two pastures."

If you are interested in maximizing grazing efficiency and improving your grassland, contact your local Soil Conservation Service personnel. They give technical assistance to landowners and operators through soil and water conservation districts and can help you design a system to meet your needs.

Spring is the best time to start a planned grazing system, so now is the time to start planning.

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY**

Margaret Schroeter, Owner  
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow  
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641  
Across from Courthouse

**Luau's and leis and I.R.A.s from**

Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!

**Hereford**

# WALL TO WALL SELL-OUT

**IT'S AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C!! IF YOU WANT TO SAVE ON FURNITURE - TV's - APPLIANCES BUY AT BARRICKS**

**NOTHING HELD BACK**

**SAVE 40% to 60%**

**SOME ITEMS AT COST OR BELOW!!**

**NO REFUNDS · NO EXCHANGES**

**TERMS:**

- CASH
- 5% DOWN - NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TIL FEBRUARY
- \*10<sup>00</sup> DOWN ON PURCHASES UP TO \*1200<sup>00</sup>
- VISA • MASTERCARD

**DON'T MISS OUT SHOP EARLY**

**STORE HOURS:  
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00-5:30  
SATURDAY 9:00-3:00**

**BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
West Hwy 60 364-3552

# Federal ruling allows poisoning of coyotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent court ruling has cleared the way for the use of a poison, compound 1080, in collars worn by sheep to help control losses from coyotes, the Agriculture Department says.

The ruling by a federal appeals court upheld a decision last summer by the Environmental Protection Agency to allow use of the 1080 collars and small single-dose poison baits, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report.

"Actual use of this pesticide will be on a state-by-state basis," the report said. "Currently, no state allows its use. Each state will have to authorize firms to sell the chemical-containing collar."

## Wyoming is expected to be first

In addition, states will be required to organize certification and training programs for special state or county officials who will place single-dose baits containing 1080.

The collars are filled with pouches that contain poison and are placed around the neck of sheep. An estimated 75 percent to 90 percent of the coyote attacks on sheep involve neck wounds. It is hoped that an attacking coyote would get a few drops of 1080, enough to kill the predator — after it has killed the sheep.

A related report by the agency noted the long and controversial history of 1080 poison, which was commonly used to lace the carcasses of dead animals so coyotes would be poisoned when they fed.

There was a flaw, according to economist John Lawler. Other animals that were scavengers, not predators, also fed on the carcasses and died. Environmental groups protested the unintentional killing of eagles, foxes and other wildlife. The EPA suspended the use of 1080 in 1972.

But protests were raised by sheep producers whose losses mounted. The EPA conditionally approved 1080 last July.

The agency has said it will allow use of the collars only in fenced pastures. Wyoming is expected to be the first state to develop EPA-approved training and certification programs.

Guy Connolly, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

in Denver, Colo., led a research team on the use of 1080. Pen tests in Colorado and Utah were followed by field tests in Idaho, Montana and Texas from 1978 to April 1983.

"In 15 pen trials, we never had a coyote bite the collar and survive," Connolly said.

Tests showed it took 2½ hours to 7½ hours for a coyote to die after biting the collar on the neck of a sheep. The average was four hours and 20 minutes. The feeding of scavengers appeared to be no problem.

"In pen tests that reasonably approximated field conditions, scavengers never ate the poison," Connolly said. "Remember, once the sheep has been killed and left by the predator, scavengers feed on the rest of the carcass."

Connolly estimated that perhaps 10 percent of all U.S. sheep producers have problems severe enough to warrant the use of 1080 collars. Those producers account for about 60 percent of the total sheep inventory.

If predator problems are infrequent, producers "will have little success in getting coyotes to attack" collared sheep. The collars are not cheap, costing around \$17 each.

Connolly also noted that there is

another cost: the sacrificial lamb. Collar or no collar, sheep attacked by coyotes rarely survive. However, he said, losing one collared animal may be better than letting the coyote kill again and again.

## States trailing in yearly corn harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are still struggling in some parts of the country to complete this fall's record corn harvest, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says.

As of Nov. 24, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report, an estimated 83 percent of the corn acreage had been harvested, compared with 92 percent a year ago and the average of 94 percent by this time.

"All states trailed the normal harvesting pace except Colorado, Georgia and Texas," the report said. "Some corn in the northern Rockies (area) and northern Great Plains may remain in the field until snow melts next spring."

In South Dakota, only 68 percent of the acreage has been harvested, compared with 99 percent a year ago and the normal pace of 95 percent.

### STICKY SOLUTION

PAHRUMP, Nev. (AP) — Lignin, a natural tree glue, and a chemical from the Great Salt Lake, are teaming up to fight an age-old environmental problem — dust.

Researchers from Georgia-Pacific Corp. are testing a combination of lignin and magnesium chloride here in the Pahrump desert to see if they can keep road dusts down more effectively and economically with less disturbance to the environment than previous methods.

## Profits seem bleak on nation's oil bank

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bids are all in and the government isn't likely to make a profit off its first test sale from the nation's emergency oil bank, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"They won't on this," said Guy King of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

High bids on 1.1 million barrels of oil from three sites in Louisiana and one in Texas added up to \$34.8 million.

King didn't say how much the U.S. Department of Energy paid for the oil, which will be the first to be pumped out of the reserve since the government began squirreling it away in 1978.

But he said the government might end up making a profit if the emergency for which it has stored 490 million barrels of oil in huge underground caverns ever does take place.

"I guess when they really need it and everybody's clamoring for oil they might," King said.

But profit wasn't the purpose of the bank. It was set up in 1975 in case of another Arab oil embargo.

Seventeen companies submitted 32 bids — including a few bids too low even to be considered, King said.

For instance, under the guidelines used for the sale, the minimum price for low-sulfur "sour" crude from the salt dome at Weeks Island was \$26.2 a barrel, he said.

Five of the six bids were above that, with Phillips Petroleum of

Bartlesville, Okla., submitting the apparent high bid at \$27.69 a barrel for the full 300,000 barrels offered.

But Clark Oil & Refining of St. Louis, Mo., was below the minimum, bidding \$26.12 a barrel for 200,000 barrels.

Phillips' other bid also was the highest in its category: \$28.09 a barrel for 300,000 barrels stored at Bryan Mound, Texas.

Under the guidelines, the minimum bid was computed at 90 percent of market price for similar quality crude.

All nine bids for low-sulfur "sweet" crude from Bayou Choctaw were above the \$28.46 minimum. The high bidder was Marathon Petroleum, offering \$30.56 a barrel for all 100,000 barrels offered.

The reserve offered 400,000 barrels of sweet crude from West Hackberry — 100,000 to be shipped by pipeline and the rest by barge or tanker.

La Gloria Oil & Gas Co. of Houston apparently had the high bid, offering \$30.35 a barrel by pipeline and \$30.05 by vessel for 300,000 barrels.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. of Dallas offered a bit less — \$29.89 by pipeline and \$29.68 by vessel — but wanted 400,000 barrels.

King said the bids will be evaluated this week, and high bidders notified. They will then have five business days to submit payment and performance guarantees before the department can begin awarding contracts. That is planned to begin by Dec. 9, King said.

## Brazilians buying more corn than first believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil is buying more corn from the United States than has been indicated earlier.

The Agriculture Department said in a recent trade report that Brazil's purchases, already at 400,000 metric tons, could climb to 1 million tons in 1985-86. Historically, Brazil has had a sporadic record of corn imports and exports.


Previously, Brazil was expected to import only about 200,000 tons of corn this season, the report said.

"The large purchases are thought to be a (Brazilian) government effort to reduce speculation and domestic price inflation," it added.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn.

**Luau and leis  
and I.R.A.s**  
from

Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!



STATE BANK OF TEXAS

**VAN'S PRIME SEAFOOD**  
**FRESH SHRIMP  
AND SEAFOOD  
BY AIR!**

**From Boston, Portland, Seattle,  
New Orleans, Texas Coast  
and elsewhere!**

Plus Over 70 Fresh-Frozen Items  
Clean, Inspected Mobile Unit

**Will Be At:**  
**JERRY'S EXXON,**  
**403 25 Mile Ave.**  
**2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**  
**Friday, November 29**

**Amarillo Market: 1709 West 6th,  
(806) 376-5777**

## Vandals leave Texan stranded in Pueblo

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Two Texans bound for Denver to look for work have been left stranded in Pueblo by vandals who broke the windows out of their car.

The Texans, Walter Williams, 40, and Flem Sheppard, 39, spent Monday night at the Wayside Cross Gospel-Rescue Mission.

Williams left his 1977 sedan parked behind the mission. When they got up Tuesday morning, they found that vandals had broken the windshield, door glass on the driver's side, and the rear window.

Williams said the only item missing was a pair of sunglasses and two sandwiches. He said the thieves missed \$7 he had hidden under the seat.

"This was our home. I don't see no

reason. It's just stupidity or maybe ignorance," Williams said.

The Rev. Thomas Bond, director of the mission, said he had located replacement glass for the car but that it would cost \$200-\$300 by the time it was installed. Neither man had money to pay for the repairs.

"We were going to spend the night and leave," Williams said. "We're just traveling, just trying to find some work. Why this?"

The two men last worked in the Dallas area. Williams said he is a sheet-metal worker but last worked as a custodian and janitor at the First Baptist Church in Richardson, Texas.

Sheppard said he was a waiter in Dallas, a trade he's worked off and on for 20 years.

**Enjoy a  
Christmas Package  
From AmeriSuites.**

This weekend, take a Christmas shopping trip to Amarillo, relax afterwards in your own suite, and save money the whole time.

AmeriSuites, Amarillo's newest all-suite hotel, offers you a suite complete with living area, kitchen and comfortable bedroom and bath. Plus a free continental breakfast is included. And at check-in, we'll give you coupons good for up to 30% savings on sporting goods, jewelry, clothing and other Christmas gifts at nearby Westgate Mall. All of this for a Christmas Package weekend rate of \$32 a night.\*

So call 1-800-882-2266 for reservations today. This is one Christmas package you'll want to unwrap early.

**AMERICUITES™**

Why settle for just a room?™

1-40 West between Bell and Coulter, directly across from Westgate Mall  
\*\$32 per suite, Fri.-Sun., with up to 4 persons per suite. Offer valid through 1/15/86. To receive this special rate, prior reservations or reference to this promotion must be made.

THANKSGIVING



As we reflect on the spirit of an earlier Thanksgiving... let us give thanks for our many blessings; health, happiness and brotherhood.

**West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op**  
Dimmitt Hwy 364-3331

# Scholars have a chance to examine world's oldest Bible

LUBBOCK — A rare fourth century version of the Gospels will soon give scholars a look at one of the oldest versions of the Bible known to man.

The work, called Codex Syriacus, was photographed this summer by an expedition led by Texas Tech University historian Idris R. Traylor and J.H. Charlesworth of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Charlesworth is also an adjunct professor of anthropology at Texas Tech and an associate of International

Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Dr. Traylor, ICASALS director, said, "The Codex is the most important and prized volume in the library of the Monastery of St. Catherine which is located at the foot of Mount Sinai at the traditional location of the burning bush of the Old Testament."

The Codex is a palimpsest—a manuscript with at least two writings on the same piece of parchment, Traylor said.

"You have to remember that parchment was very expensive in those days," Traylor said. "Sometimes the paper was much more valuable than what was written on it."

In the 8th century, a monk at St. Catherine's tried to remove the original handwriting and wrote the "The Lives of the Female Saints" on the same parchment.

"Because the ink was scraped away, much of the original writing is still visible," Traylor said. "The second work was primarily copied between the original lines, so we are lucky that much of the writing could be brought out with the photography."

Traylor said some 2,000 photographs of the book were taken and are now being developed. The photographs will then be fed into a computer so the upper writing can be distinguished from the lower.

Traylor said Dr. Charlesworth, who is a leading expert in ancient biblical literature, had seen the Codex twice before, but this is the first time the monastery has allowed it to be photographed.

The project was made possible primarily by a grant to ICASALS from the Moody Foundation of Galveston. Additional support was provided by the Princeton Theological Seminary, the West Semitic Research Project and the Foundation on Christian Origins.

"We shot each page with many different films and lights, and found that when we used an ultraviolet light and yellow filter, the lower

writing popped into view," he said.

Once the photographs of the writings have been computer separated, the long process of translating the document will begin.

"A book of photographs displaying the beautiful Estrangela script will be published soon, but it will be years before there is a full translation, with commentary, of the document," Traylor said.

The manuscript is one of the oldest versions of the Gospels ever found. Another manuscript, Codex Sinaiticus, which was written about the second century, was taken from St. Catherine's library in the last century. The book, which has never been translated, is now on display in the British Museum.

Though severely damaged by the dry atmosphere of the Sinai desert, the manuscript will be a significant part of understanding the earliest traditions about Jesus of Nazareth, including his healing miracles, Traylor said.

The differences in how Jews practiced their religion became apparent in 1948 when the Dead Sea Scrolls were uncovered at Qumran, at the northern end of the Dead Sea, Traylor said.

Before that discovery, Traylor said scholars had the impression from the Bible that Jewish religion was uniform in practice, closely controlled and strictly regulated by the priests of Jerusalem.

The Scrolls showed a religion that, among other differences, kept a different calendar of religious festivals

than that of the Jerusalem Temple, he said.

"On a whole, the writings found at Qumran showed a religion different in many ways from the one authorized by the main Jewish authorities," Traylor said.

The translation of the Codex

Syriacus will provide scholars with another document showing how the Gospels may have differed over the years, he said.

"We truly are entering a new period in the study of the Gospels text, especially in its Syriac form," Traylor said.

## Hunter profits on state's mistake

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — James Knowles thought it was too good to be true when he found no competition in the woods for deer on the opening day of shotgun season.

It was Knowles, 55, of Gloucester, was among hunters who unknowingly jumped the gun on the shotgun season after they got copies of Massachusetts hunting laws that listed the wrong dates, wildlife officials said Tuesday.

Knowles learned of the mistake too late Monday, after he already had bagged an 80-pound buck, but he called a game warden to report his error.

His copy of the state's hunting laws said the opening day was Monday, but the correct date is next Monday.

Knowles, who knew the season always had started the Monday after Thanksgiving, said, "I had the laws with me in my pocket, and I kept

checking them ... It just seemed strange there wouldn't be any hunters' on the first day in the woods."

The state Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Recreational Vehicles passed out about 40,000 pamphlets with the incorrect information inside, but with corrections printed on the cover, said Allan L. McGroary, director of the state's game wardens. Some hunters failed to notice the corrections.

The error resulted from a calendar used by state Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Recreational Vehicles office workers. It listed Thanksgiving a week earlier than it is, said spokeswoman Ellie C. Horwitz.

Knowles wasn't held accountable for his mistake. "If they were going to hang me, they would have to hang the guy in the print shop," he said.

## One-year-old longs for dead twin sister

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Ashleigh Petry is much like other 1-year-olds, but her mother says she will fight being left alone.

Wanda Petry says her infant daughter aches so much for company probably because for the nine months before her birth, she was joined to her Siamese twin.

"I think she remembers that," Mrs. Petry says. "They were together for nine months, face to face."

Ashleigh and her sister, Alma, were born last Nov. 26 joined at the abdomens. Surgeons at Galveston's University of Texas Medical Branch separated the twins, who shared a larger-than-normal liver, in an 18-hour operation.

Both babies did well for a while, but Alma — whose incision was more severe than her sister's — never was able to breathe well on her own.

Doctors operated on Alma when she was eight months old to tighten her incision, but the baby had more breathing problems after the surgery. Doctors operated again on the scar, hoping lessen the strain.

But Alma died shortly after the operation.

Mrs. Petry said the Siamese twin birth — a rare occurrence — made headlines as far away as Saudi Arabia. But she and her husband, Jerry, at first asked hospital officials not to divulge their names.

"I didn't want all the hoopla," Mrs. Petry told the Beaumont Enterprise. "I wanted Ashleigh and Alma to grow up normally."

Mrs. Petry said at first she did not want to get too close emotionally to the babies because losing one or both would then be devastating.

But she felt guilty between visits to the babies at the hospital, she said, and worried about not going to the Galveston hospital when Alma was having surgery.

Alma underwent four operations and the Petrys are still paying on the \$500,000 hospital bill. Mrs. Petry recalled keeping a twin stroller she had bought and said she continued to use it after Alma died.

The year has passed quickly, she said, and Ashleigh is healthy and normal.

But the special birth has left her with at least one thought she says she will not forget — "that we should get closer to one another, because life is really short."

## Christmas ideas for man's best friend

STUART, Fla. (AP) — You say you're looking for that Christmas gift for the dog that has everything?

H.C. Hoffner has the solution: fire hydrants.

That's right, Hoffner, a supervisory at Stuart's sanitation garage, buys fire plugs from the city and sells them for \$25 each to pet owners.

He started two years ago, buying 25 used hydrants at public auction. "I could have sold 100 if I had them," he said recently.

Business has been so good that he

plans to buy more hydrants next month when the city auctions off another 10 fire plugs.

Hoffner said his dog, M.D., is one of his satisfied customers. He said the one-year-old Welsh corgi, who rounds up goats on Hoffner's Palm City farm, takes his breaks alongside his master's two hydrants.

Danny Roberts, who doesn't have a dog, uses his repainted fire plug as a yard decoration, but he admits, "Some of the neighborhood dogs who come around use it."

Construction on North 385 Limits Our Entrance Not Our Service!



We're Still Trying Harder To Give You Good Sales, Service and Parts!

**Stevens**  
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

**Prime Rib Special**  
Friday & Saturday  
Nov. 29 & 30  
5pm - 9pm  
Reg. \$8<sup>95</sup> **\$6<sup>95</sup>**

**Fish Buffet**  
Friday, Nov. 29  
5 p.m - 9 p.m.  
All-You-Can-Eat  
**\$4<sup>75</sup>**  
**Open Saturdays!**

*The Caison House*  
828 W. 1st 364-0270

**GET COMPUTER CONNECTED**  
No Payment Until 1986

**IBM PCjr**  
FROM \$29<sup>00</sup> A MONTH  
**\$688**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM**

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$200<sup>00</sup> when you buy the IBM Pro-Printer

**NOW ONLY \$398**

**Color Apple® IIc**

**NEW LOWER PRICE**

- 128K Memory
- 1 Disk Drive
- Built in 80 column card
- ColorMonitor IIc
- Monitor IIc stand
- Built in printer card

FROM \$38<sup>00</sup> A MONTH  
**\$999**

Introducing the Apple® ColorMonitor IIc. It's an affordable color monitor made especially for your Apple IIc. It gives you crisp, color graphics. And, faster than you can say "special feature," you can flick a switch and turn the ColorMonitor IIc into an 80 column high resolution monochrome display.

**Apple® IIc**

- 128 Memory
- 1 Disk Drive
- Built in 80 Column Card
- Monitor IIc
- Monitor IIc Stand
- Built in Printer Card
- 2 Hours Free Classroom Training

FROM \$29<sup>00</sup> A MONTH  
**\$799**

The Apple® IIc is the perfect computer for the whole family. It's powerful, expandable, easy to use. And its incredible software base includes thousands of programs which means it's ready to help out with just about any problem your family can dream up.

So stop by today. Bring the whole family. And let our friendly, helpful sales staff show you an Apple IIc System that your family can work with and live with for a long, long time.


**512K Macintosh™**  
A Powerful Office System

- 512K CPU
- Mouse
- HI RES Monitor
- Macwrite Macpaint (Writing Drawing)
- 4 Free Hours of Classroom Training

FROM \$68<sup>00</sup> A MONTH  
**\$1799**

The Macintosh™ 512K is Apple's most popular business computer. Apple has made the radically easy-to-use Macintosh four times more powerful, providing it with enough memory for virtually any business task. The Macintosh 512K can run hundreds of the leading business software programs. Come in and try out the Macintosh 512K for yourself. You'll see how serious Apple is about business.

**Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 4**



Clip to complete your puzzle . . . you could win \$50 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

**We will not knowingly be undersold**  
BETTER HURRY. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

We also have Xerox Copiers & Typewriters, AT&T Merlin Business Phone Systems

**Computer Connections®**

AMARILLO, TEXAS  
7101 West I-40  
I-40 & Coulter Rd.  
(806) 358-8651

LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
Salem Village  
4601 S. Loop 289  
(806) 793-2932

**HOURS**  
10-8 Mon.-Sat.  
1-6 Sun.

©1985 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

# Informant claims defendant smuggled aliens across border

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Three aliens got help from two sanctuary workers in crossing the Mexican border into Arizona, according to the government's chief witness against 11 conspiracy defendants.

Federal informant Jesus Cruz, who posed as a sanctuary worker while investigating the case, testified Tuesday that he went to the Nogales, Mexico, church led by the Rev. Ramon Dagoberto Quinones to borrow a passport apparently later used by one of the aliens.

Testimony is scheduled to resume Tuesday in the case. The defendants are charged with conspiring to smuggle Central Americans into the country.

Cruz testified that while in Mexico, he drove a teen-age alien, Anna Trinidad Martel Benavidez, and a defendant, Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilar, to the border. The girl apparently crossed by using the passport, Cruz said.

In addition, Quinones and Ms. Aguilar arranged for a man and a male teen-ager to cross the border through a hole in the fence, Cruz said.

Cruz testified he was told that Quinones took Miguel Angel Mejia

## Prince not immune to teasing

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Princess Diana sometimes makes her husband, Prince Charles, the butt of jokes about kissing frogs and toads, the heir to the British throne admits.

He owned up Tuesday after seeing a poster of a huge spotted toad bearing the legend: "Before you meet the handsome prince, you have to meet a lot of toads."

Charles roared with laughter when he saw it in the bedroom of 14-year-old Lynn Meechan during a tour of her parents' apartment in Glasgow conducted as an example of how a local group was reviving old tenements.

"My wife is always teasing me about that," he told Lynn. "I get endless stories about frogs and toads."

and Julio Cesar Martel Benavidez, a teen-ager, to a hole in the fence, and that they were instructed to go to Sacred Heart Church in Nogales, Ariz.

Cruz also said another defendant, Philip Willis-Conger, telephoned him to ask if he would take some children from Arizona to Los Angeles.

Cruz testified despite the absence of Ms. Aguilar, 50, of Nogales, Mexico, who was injured Monday when she slipped and fell in the courthouse.

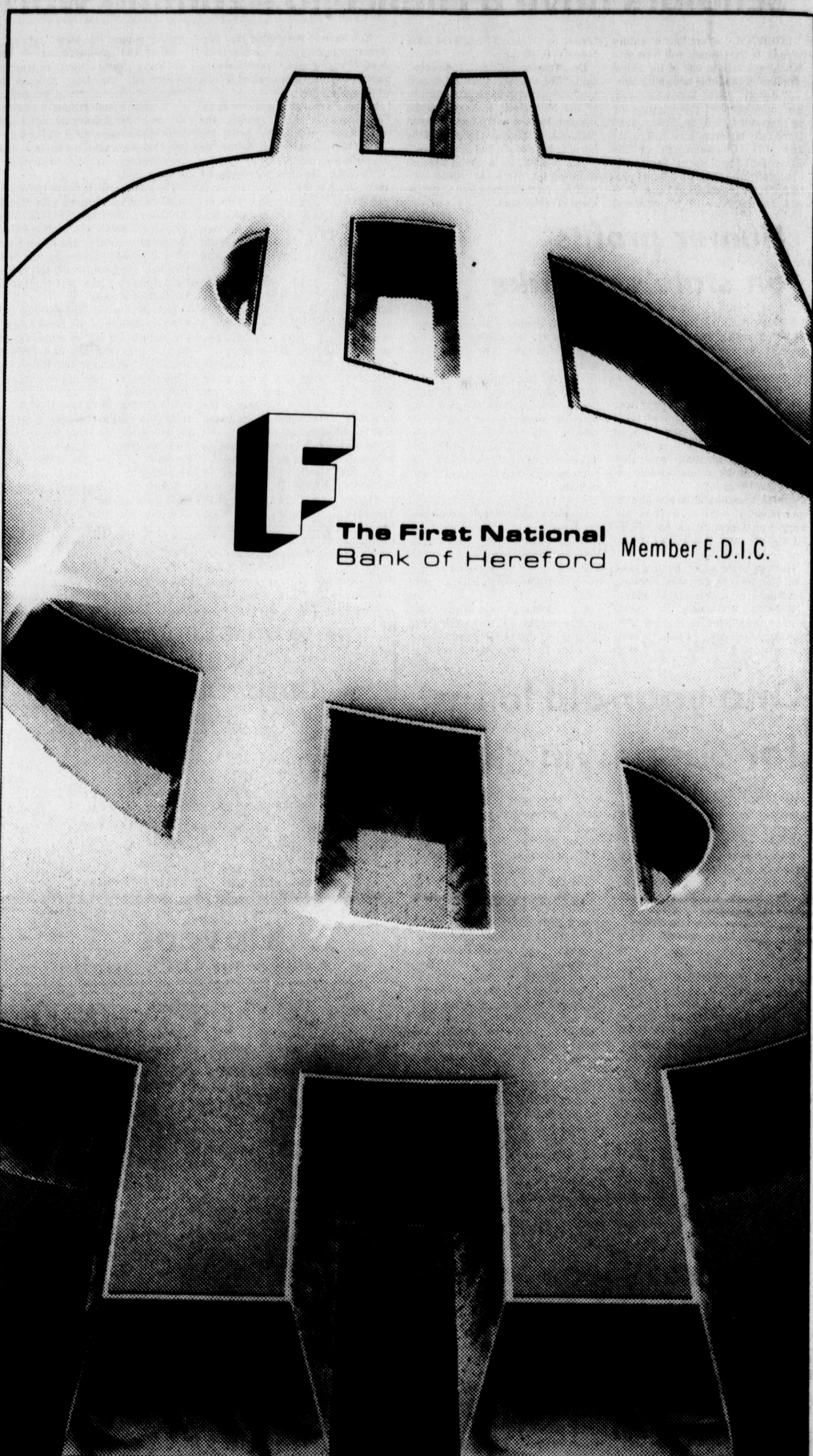
Ms. Aguilar's lawyer, James Bronsahan, said she was too ill to return to court Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll halted testimony after a short time and ordered the jury to return to court on Dec. 3. If Ms. Aguilar does not appear in court then, the judge said he would order a separate trial for her.

At a hearing later Tuesday without the jury present, Carroll said he would take unspecified "appropriate action" against defense lawyer Ellen Yaroshefsky if he determines that she violated his ruling barring outdoor interviews with defendants or lawyers within 300 feet of the courthouse. Yaroshefsky apologized to the judge for granting an interview Monday at the courthouse entrance.

Defense lawyers also asked to be given Cruz' income tax returns, including the one for 1984 when government officials said he received more than \$9,000 in expenses. The defense lawyers claimed the money actually was payment for Cruz' work as an informant, and they said they wanted to see if he claimed the money as tax-free expenses.

In addition, Carroll refused to allow defense lawyers to question Cruz about his pre-trial interviews with prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. The defense wanted to force Reno to turn over any notes he may have made during those interviews, but Reno said that if he took any notes he did not save them.

The other defendants are James A. Corbett, 52, Tucson; the Rev. John M. Fife III, 45, Tucson; the Rev. Anthony Clark, 37, Nogales, Ariz.; Sister Darlene Niegorski, 41, Phoenix; Mary K. Doan Espinoza, 30, Nogales, Ariz.; Peggy Hutchison, 30, Tucson; Wendy LeWin, 26, Phoenix, and Nena MacDonald, 38, Lubbock, Texas.



The First National Bank of Hereford Member F.D.I.C.

## ALL HOME SATELLITE SYSTEMS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!

- WE OFFER TWO SYSTEMS:
- Uniden system w/9' solid spun aluminum dish complete w/acctuator....\$1995.00
  - Birdview system w/8½' solid spun aluminum dish - dual LNA - remote control receiver & acctuator....\$2995.00

OUR PRICES INCLUDE EXPERT INSTALLATION AND SERVICE BY THE MOST QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN IN THE PANHANDLE.

YOU CAN FIND CHEAPER AND MORE EXPENSIVE SYSTEMS, BUT YOU CAN FIND NONE BETTER THAN THE SYSTEMS WE SELL. CHECK THEM OUT! YOU'LL BE AMAZED AND PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AT HOW MUCH MORE YOU'LL GET FOR YOUR MONEY.

LESS THAN \$100 DOWN

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY -

SELECT NOW AND HAVE BY CHRISTMAS!!

"OVER 100 CHANNELS"



**Barrick**  
Furniture and Appliance  
West Hwy 60 364 3552

# STRENGTH

The Foundation of Financial Security

# Lifestyles

## Extension Council assembles Monday

Members of the Extension Homemakers Council met Monday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room with members of Ford Extension Club serving as hostesses.

Chairman, Gayle Carter, presided over the meeting and welcomed Mona Gee as a visitor from the Ford Club.

As the opening exercise, Mary Carter, read an article she had written entitled "No More ERA." It showed how the farm women have all the ERA they need.

Nine clubs were represented at the meeting with five having perfect attendance. They included Bippus, Cultural, Ford, Messenger and North Hereford.

Jewel Hargrave, chairman of the education committee, reported that a date after the first of the year will be set for the organization of a club at the Senior Citizens Center.

Maudette Smith, chairman of the recreation committee, reminded the council of their Christmas party and covered dish luncheon set for noon Dec. 9 in the Heritage Room.

During the luncheon, everyone is asked to bring a vegetable, a salad or a dessert. Also, each is asked to bring a food item for the Good Shepherd Food Pantry.

As part of the program during the luncheon, new council officers will be installed.

County extension agent, Louise Walker, reported that six 4-H's would be going to Dumas Dec. 7 to compete in the District I Food show. Those competing will be Kristi Powell, Brandi Matthews, Jennifer Hicks, Larissa Kleuskens, Pam

Price and Jill Dutton.

Walker also reminded members of several upcoming events. On Dec. 3, John Smithee will be the guest speaker during the county program building meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Caison's.

The Family Life committee will conduct a seminar from 8:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Dec. 16 at the Extension Center in Amarillo. "Managing For Survival" will be the program topic with Dorothy Taylor, one of the speakers, discussing "Stress in the Farm Family."

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for 1986. They include Johnnie Messer, chairman; Carol Odom, vice-chairman; Maudette Smith, recording secretary; Kathy Hammock, corresponding secretary; Lottie Wertenberger, treasurer; and Bertha P. Dettmann, reporter.

Council elected all the nominees and they will be installed Dec. 9.

Mary Carter, TEHA chairman, reported that the Council has not met their goal that was set for this year. It was the forming of one new club and acquiring 10 new members. She also reminded the group of the Penins for Friendship and urged all clubs to participate in this project.

Carter also advised members that there would be several members of the clubs who would be willing to give programs and asked the council to be watching for these in the new program books.

The meeting was adjourned and all enjoyed refreshments furnished by the Ford Extension Homemakers Club.

## Lifestyle Section Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes and solicits news reports of interest from local residents, clubs and organizations. We ask your cooperation with our guidelines when submitting news items and photographs:

—Please submit club reports the day following the meeting. Remember, we are a NEWSpaper, not a publishing firm for scrapbooks. Meeting reports turned in late are subject to editing or omission. Reports can be phoned in if not too lengthy.

—General news items for the Lifestyles pages should be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication. The Brand, of course, reserves the right to edit any or all copy. Brief items of interest about former residents or college students are welcome concerning degrees, honors, career promotions, etc.

—Brand staffers make photos of club officers, donation presentations, or unique projects. We normally need 24 hours notice. Photos can be made at the Brand office in the afternoons, or can be arranged at meetings if scheduling can be arranged.

—Our "Calendar of Events" is open to any club meeting or project. Items or changes should be submitted prior to the Wednesday or Sunday publication time.

—Wedding and anniversary photos and information should be submitted five days prior to the event. If the contributor desires both an engagement and wedding photo, the engagement should precede the wedding by at least four weeks. Photos should be black and white; we will use color only if the contrast is deemed suitable for good reproduction.

—The Brand publishes a Lifestyle "cover page" on most Sundays. Contact our Lifestyle editor well in advance to determine if a reservation can be made for the page.

—Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on infants born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, should be reported to The Brand within a week.

—Staff photos published in The Brand may be purchased for \$1; first come, first-served. Reprints can be ordered at \$3.50 for 5.7 and \$4.50 for 8x10 prints.

## Autry gives program for Veleda members

Brick Autry, librarian at Dimmitt, presented a program entitled "Six Flags Over Texas" when members of Veleda Study Club met Monday in the home of Donna Lindeman.

Autry had a display of the six flags along with many books about Texas. He told some history about each flag and its country then about the history of Texas as each flag flew over the state.

He stated, "From the early 1500's when the first Spanish explorers landed on Texas shores to March 30, 1870, when Congress readmitted Texas to the Union and the United States flag flew for the second time over Texas, history has formed the framework on which this state was built."

Vice-president Norma Walden presided over the meeting and roll call was answered with "Under which flag would you prefer to live?" The next meeting will be at the

home of Betty Gilbert and will be the Christmas program. It was decided that members would bring a Christmas ornament to decorate a tree for a needy family. Also, each would bring a plate of Christmas treats.

It was voted that each member would again give their own donation to Girlstown. This donation is to be made at the next meeting.

Those attending included Francis Crume, Gilbert Marjorie Lassiter, Lindeman, Norma Martin, Joyce Ritter Suzanne Stevens, Walden and Margaret Zinser.



A pencil equipped with an eraser the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.

**TINY TOT Shoppe**  
& Big Kids Too  
AMARILLO  
110 West 10th Avenue  
Wofflin Square  
355-4071

**COUPONS**  
for Holiday Savings

Specials Throughout Our Store!

ENTIRE STOCK <b>Pre-Teens</b> 25% to 75% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>	ENTIRE STOCK <b>Boy's Sportswear</b> 25% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>	ENTIRE STOCK <b>Boy's &amp; Girl's Coats</b> 33 1/3% OFF <small>Sizes 2-14 WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>
ENTIRE STOCK <b>Infant Bedding</b> 10% to 50% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>	ENTIRE STOCK <b>Infant Dresses</b> 25% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>	ENTIRE STOCK <b>Infant's Sportswear</b> 25% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>
ENTIRE STOCK <b>Dresses</b> 25% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>	ENTIRE STOCK <b>Girl's Sportswear</b> 10% to 33 1/3% OFF <small>WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>	ENTIRE STOCK <b>Crib Mattresses</b> 40% OFF <small>With Purchase of Crib WITH COUPON ONLY Good Thru Dec. 23rd</small>

**Girl's Sportswear**  
25% OFF  
WITH COUPON ONLY  
Good Thru Dec. 23rd

## 4-H'ers participating in bicycle safety project

Members of Pioneer 4-H Club have met several times to continue working on their bicycle safety project which was begun at their October meeting.

Officer Kenny Sifford of the Hereford Police Department spoke to the group about bicycle safety and what to do to get their bicycle street legal.

### FISHY SEX

NEW YORK (AP) — It is not uncommon for certain species of fish to change sex to facilitate the reproductive process, according to genetic science studies.

If a school of fish loses its single male, it is possible for the largest female of the group to begin acting like a male almost immediately and to produce sperm within 10 days.

Often it is possible for deep sea fish, who rarely encounter mates, to reproduce only if one fish changes sex.

Club members participated in performance and proficiency tests which will help sharpen their driving techniques.

Those involved in the bicycle safety project are Hayden Andrews, Jeremy Blair, Kinann Campbell, Jim Bret Campbell, Jeffery Carlson, Michael Carlson, Lee Harder, Thad Hill, Heather Kleuskens, Larissa Kleuskens, John Rickman, Susan Rickman, Clara Shirley, Trey Skiles, Wesley Taylor, Chad Hutson and Wade Johnson.

Leaders are Patty Hill, Sherry Harder, Brenda Campbell and Martha Rickman. Also, assisting are Shirley Carlson and Louise Walker, County extension agent.

The next meeting as scheduled Dec. 17 with each member bringing an item to give to the Good Shepherd program.

## Christmas decorating workshop conducted

Naomi Spann and Wilma Bryan conducted a second workshop on Christmas decorations when members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Thursday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Senior citizens clients were instructed on the art of making several kinds of Christmas decorations and club members also worked on decorations to be donated to

### SPRAY-PAINTING TIPS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spray-paints can be easy to use since they eliminate the need for mixing, thinning paint and cleaning brushes. They also dry quickly.

However, according to Karen Saks, managing editor of Family Circle Magazine, it is very important to choose a well-ventilated location. If you can't go outdoors, a work area with open windows or an open garage is best.

Always begin by shaking the can thoroughly. Color pigment inside the can is mixed with an agitator ball, so when you hear the rattling you should keep shaking for one minute before starting to spray.

Westgate Nursing Home.

It was announced that the club will have a Christmas party for husbands in December and they will also assist with a Christmas party for Hereford Satellite Working Training Center clients.

The next regular business meeting was set for Jan. 9, 1986.

Recognized as special guests were Kathryn Messer, Ruby Lay, Martha Lueb, Lela Kemerer, Annie Wilson, Irene Reinart, and Jewel Hargrave.

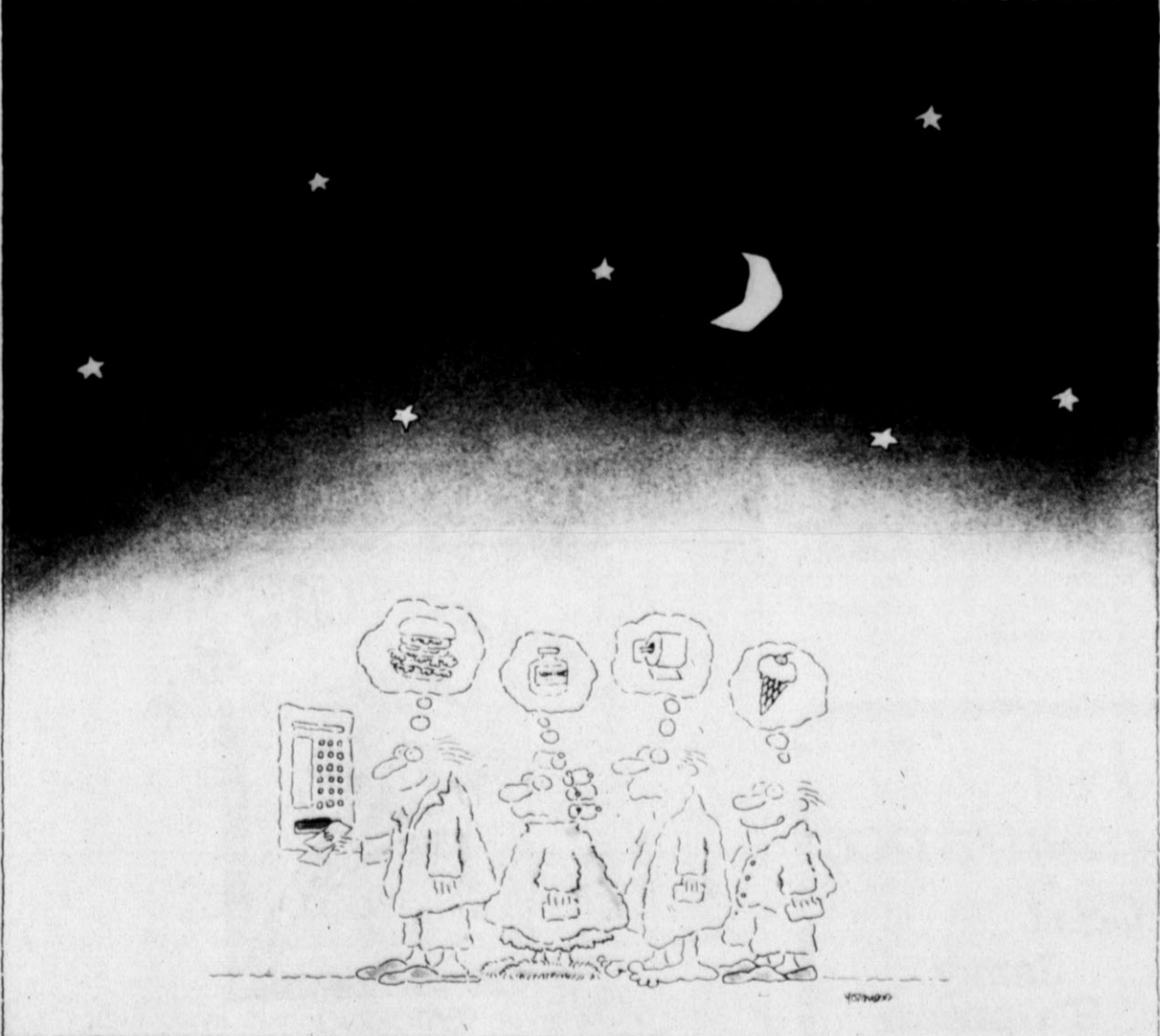
Members included Karen Barela, Tracy Duncan, Betty Hughes, Patricia Robinson, Tommie Savage, Jane White, Winnie Wiseman and hostesses, Spann and Bryan.

# BIGGEST BOOT SALE EVER... CONTINUES

U Toe Natural Cut Back Python <b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. Price \$325 <sup>00</sup> Grey Cut Back		
Cognac & Grey <b>Ostrich Leg</b> <b>\$159<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. Price \$299 <sup>00</sup>	Tan & Grey <b>Lizzard</b> <b>\$169<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. Price \$299 <sup>00</sup>	Honey Elephant Grey Elephant <b>Ropers</b> <b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. Price \$209 <sup>00</sup>
Alligator <b>\$350<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. Price \$750 <sup>00</sup>	Assorted Colors Full Quill <b>Ostrich</b> <b>\$325<sup>00</sup></b> Reg. Price \$650 <sup>00</sup>	Men & Womens Sizes Red & Navy Calf Grey & London Tan <b>Ropers</b> <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b>

**BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR**  
513 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
394-5332

## NOW WE'RE OPEN... EVEN WHEN WE'RE CLOSED.



You won't have to wait for the bank to open when you've got a 24-Hour PULSE card. Our 24-Hour PULSE cards work all day and all night, everyday. Which means you can get to your money anytime you want.

You can deposit your paycheck after dinner and get cash before breakfast. Or transfer money from your savings account to your checking account on Saturday. And if you want to check your account balances on Sunday, go ahead. You can even make payments to the bank -- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Come in today and ask about our 24-Hour PULSE card. And you'll never have to wait for Monday when you need money on Sunday.



Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!



Member FDIC

# Now You're Cookin'

By CINDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

After cooking for years, it doesn't take a recipe for Jean Reinauer to bake a cake.

"It's just old-fashioned country cookin'-b'gosh and b'golly-if you know what I mean," grinned Reinauer.

Reinauer said she was raised on the farm and she's done a lot of cooking for the hirehands.

She claims she learned how to cook just by knowing.

"You didn't have cookbooks back then, you learned from your mother who learned from her mother," explained Reinauer. "We didn't have nothing to go by, you had to learn like all the girls did."

There are no papers or recipe cards or books to aid this woman in her cooking. How Reinauer cooks comes from long years of memorized recipes that makes her say "Now, I'm not sure what the measurements are; you know—just add about this much," she says holding up her hand.

Reinauer uses nothing but the best for her recipes. She's a canner and keeps a good stock year round.

Reinauer enjoys the canned flavor of good food and commented "that there are stems in some of these canned vegetables you buy at the store." And of course, if one has ever eaten home-canned food — there is a difference.

Showing off a wide assortment of good down-home cooking, one day this week Reinauer had a pie going in the oven and the house reeked of the smell of goodies.

The odor made one want to open the cabinet doors and peak to see what her secret is.

Cooking a traditional Thanksgiving meal, Reinauer shared her secret of the traditional flavor of food com-

pared to that of the can.

Cooking a turkey is no different. "When I cook turkey, I just clean it and cook it in a pan-like I always have" admitted Reinauer.

Reinauer prefers the Butterball turkey. "They've got a lot more white meat on 'em," she claimed.

Reinauer hinted that it's better to put the turkey in the pan that the dressing will be made in. "It keeps your dressing from being too dry." She also uses some of the turkey broth for cooking the celery and onions.

It is said that a good cook doesn't need much seasoning in her food and the same is true for Reinauer. "I only use salt and pepper and sage for my dressing," admitted Reinauer.

"After I have cooked the celery and onions and baked my cornbread, I toast light bread-I use half and half and add it to my dressing," said Reinauer.

"Then I use two eggs, I also take off the white stuff," she giggled. An onion and half, chopped, is then added and she's ready to bake.

For traditional cranberry sauce, Reinauer suggests cooking the cranberries and running them through a ricer or sifter. "Barely cover your cranberries with water and sweeten to taste," said Reinauer. "Now I like 'em sweet, I use 2½ cups of sugar in mine."

Taking the broth from the turkey, Reinauer guess-stimates she uses about a quart of broth for gravy base and thickens it with 3 tablespoons of flour, and adds salt and pepper.

"Cook until slightly thickened," advised Reinauer, "and then slice the liver apart and add it to the gravy."

Reinauer suggests using a few substitutes such as greens instead of the regular potatoes and starch. Cooking for hired hands, she knows

that not everybody wants or even needs all that starch.

"Wash your leaf lettuce," instructed Reinauer, "and tear it up into bite-size pieces. Dice four slices of well-done bacon, slice an onion and pull the rings apart for decoration and add to the salad," said Reinauer. "Pour vinegar over the salad and chow down," she grinned.

For an onion and lettuce salad, Reinauer uses head lettuce and slices a medium onion. "Add 3 tablespoons of salad oil, 2 tablespoons of sugar, add salt, toss and serve," she said.

Reinauer suggests serving noodles with the turkey.



Using fine egg noodles—"they cook pretty fast," warns Reinauer—she mixes a cup and a half of cracker crumbs lightly browned in two tablespoons ("at least") of butter and sprinkles it over the noodles. "Serve with onion and lettuce salad," concludes Reinauer's recipe.

Reinauer also enjoys the sweet treats that are served as part of a traditional Thanksgiving. She's a whiz when it comes to pies, but for Thanksgiving Reinauer's favorite is sweet potato pie.

"Slice and boil three medium sweet potatoes," says Reinauer's recipe. "Add a cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of butter (we like lots of butter), 1 cup milk, two eggs separated with egg whites beaten separately, and add a teaspoon of nutmeg or pumpkin pie spice."

She pours it into her pie crust and bakes until firm. "I usually put a tooth pick in it and if it comes out clean-it's ready," said Reinauer.

Reinauer is also a jelly maker. She makes fresh jelly once a week using frozen concentrate.

"Take a 12 oz. can of frozen juice, dilute with water as it says on the can, add 5 cups of sugar, 1 pouch of

Certo and the juice of one lemon," instructed Reinauer, "and boil until thickened.

"It jells better if you watch it cook 'cause you gotta keep stirring it," explained Reinauer.

Reinauer mentioned that she makes egg custard without a crust. "My grandmother cooked on an old wood stove and never did have a soggy crust," said Reinauer.

For Reinauer's custard, she says to "take 2½ cups of milk, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, two-thirds cup of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, and beat the tar out of it!"

Put mixture in a casserole dish, set the dish in a pan of water, then sprinkle the top with nutmeg.

"Do not let custard boil, otherwise it will be watery," warned Reinauer. After baking, insert knife to see that custard is smooth.

"See this double-broiler," said Reinauer showing her cookware, "this is what I cook my pies in." Reinauer is well-known for her pies. She claims there is no secret to it.

Sharing her prized lemon meringue pie recipe, Reinauer says she starts by filling her quart double-broiler about half full of water. Add two cups of milk, one cup of sugar with lump of butter in the top of the double-broiler.

"In a separate bowl, I mix one cup sugar, three tablespoons heaped with flour and add two beaten egg yolks to the mixture," instructed Reinauer.

When milk is hot, add eggs sugar and flour mix. Stir often.

When milk is thickened, Reinauer pours mix into crust. "Add juice of



JEAN REINAUER...Country Cook

three lemons to filling to keep it tart and pour into pie crust. Put beaten egg whites on it and cook it until it's brown," smiles Reinauer.

Being a country cook, Reinauer also makes her own pie crust.

"I make the flour like meal adding Crisco and enough water to stick it together," said Reinauer.

The unique way Reinauer bakes

her crust is to roll the dough and place it on the back of the pie pan. She does this to avoid having the crust stick to the bottom of the pan.

During the holidays Reinauer, her daughter and daughter-in-law plan to compile a cookbook to be entitled "Country Cookin'" and will feature "plain ole' country cookin'" as Reinauer says.

## Mexican astronaut hailed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Government officials hailed the launch of Mexico's first astronaut and second satellite as a technological milestone, but critics continued questioning the expense while the national economy staggers under a \$96 billion foreign debt.

The crew of the space shuttle Atlantis Tuesday included mission specialist Rodolfo Neri Vela, a 33-year-old engineer chosen by the Mexican government after a nationwide contest.

Morelos II, a U.S.-built telecommunications satellite, was to be launched during Atlantis' sixth orbit. The government has spent \$150 million on the satellite project, which also requires construction of seven transmitter-receivers and 186 receiver stations on the ground to relay telephone and TV signals.

Neri planned to carry out four

medical and scientific experiments, ranging from the photoconductivity of rocks to the use of electric shock to relieve motion sickness.

Neri had no direct role in the launch of the Morelos II telecommunications satellite, which the government said would help extend telephone service to 18 million Mexicans currently without telephones.

Morelos I was launched from a shuttle in June and was credited with making limited domestic telephone service available immediately after September's earthquakes. President Miguel de la Madrid's September state of the union address was broadcast nationally via satellite.

Federal Communications and Transportation Secretary Daniel Diaz Diaz said the launch of Morelos II would fulfill an important goal of de la Madrid's administration.

Interviewed at the city airport

before leaving Tuesday morning for Cape Canaveral, Diaz Diaz called the space flight a "watershed in the technological and scientific history of Mexico."

But critics have charged the government undertook the satellite program to satisfy Mexico's private television industry, giving business priority over the country's other needs.

The afternoon newspaper Ultimas Noticias noted in an editorial Tuesday the government's explanation that the satellites will help unify the nation through complete communications coverage.

"It cannot cease to cause amazement that in our times (the project) is being carried out for that reason ... contrasting with the dramatic reality that millions of human beings are struggling, victims of illiteracy,

disease and socioeconomic shortages of all kinds," the newspaper said.

Another daily, La Jornada, said other developing nations, such as Brazil, had launched satellites without sending up their own astronauts.

La Jornada said the system's "non-television uses have been designed along the way to justify the investment." The newspaper said the satellites would serve television alone for the next five years, adding that the government had advertised their usefulness for "education and health, without specifying at any time the how, the when and the why."

Spokesmen for the communications department announced at Cape Canaveral on Monday that the government might seek to offset some of the cost by renting satellite telephone service to Central American nations.

### Thanksgiving Thoughts

Cultivate the spirit of Thanksgiving for it is one of the sweetest flowers that blooms in the garden of virtue. To feel thankful, to be thankful is a duty. To be unthankful is a sin which shows to others and reveals to others the absence of one of the chief requisites of real manhood. It is one of the weakest and worst faults one may have; it is a cloud having no silver lining.

—J. Miller Cook, *Citizens Appeal*, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22, 1929.

Gratitude and memory are like two mirrors, endlessly multiplying all that comes between them.

—W.M. Anderson, *Christian Observer*, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10, 1909.

Thankfulness cannot be hoarded or saved or dealt with economically; if one represses it or limits its circulation, there is none left. The spirit of thanksgiving grows by exercise; and it is literally true that the more we give, the more we have left.

—William Lyon Phelps, *Delineator*, Nov. 1934.

Gratitude is the fruit of careful

cultivation. It is not inherited. A man may inherit a weak heart or a strong heart but not a thankful heart. The thankful heart results only from cultivation.

—John K. Edmunds, *Northern States News*, Chicago, Nov. 1961.

Thanksgiving is eternal joy in the consciousness of good.

—The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 12, 1919.

### INTRODUCING ELITE

America's 1st Class Ring



FEATURING  
Your Personal Name

IN A NEW FASHION LOOK  
Beautiful Birthstone of Your Choice  
Accented With 2 Sparkling Diamonds  
SEE IT NOW!

Christmas orders by November 30.

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

364-4241

Exclusively by R. JOHNS, LTD.

Ask About the R. JOHNS College Ring Option

## Last Friday Sale

1 Rack of Blouses

prints & solids - Poly Silk  
plaids - poly cotton blend  
All Sizes

\$ 15<sup>00</sup> ea. regularly to \$34<sup>00</sup>

1 Group of  
Winter Sweaters

1/3 Off

the PANTS CAGE

Sugarland Mall

364-4880



FREE Gift Wrapping

Open Late Friday & Saturday till 8:30

For insurance call

Jerry Shipman

801 N. Main  
364-3161

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.



State Farm Insurance Companies  
Home Office - Bloomington, Illinois

# Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
Happy Thanksgiving!

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 12 noon.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Weight Watchers, backroom of Caisson House, 4 p.m.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
Deaf Smith Hospital Auxiliary Christmas party, Energas Flame Room, noon.  
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.  
American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, Post home, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.  
AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.  
Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 25 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.  
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.  
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.  
Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caisson House, 12 noon.  
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
La Afliatus Estudio Club Christmas dinner, home of Dean Herring.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
Simms Study-Craft Club.  
Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Johnnie Messer, 12 noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

## Rev. McCarter speaks to local DAR members

Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met Thursday afternoon in the parlor of First Christian Church.  
Hostesses included Mmes. Tom Draper, Robert Sheffy, Garth Thomas, Charles Watson, Luther Norvell and Stan Knox. They served refreshments to members and special guests, the Rev. Mack McCarter and Brandy Norvell.  
Regent Violent Reinauer opened the meeting with ritual assisted by Ruth Newsom, chaplain. The chapter sang the National Anthem led by Leta Kaul followed by recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Mary Williamson. Membership recited the American's Creed in unison.

dedicate our lives to God. From these commitments we each gain greater sense of dignity and courage."  
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was filed and several committee reports were given.  
The President General's message was read by Ruga and Knox reviewed the National Defense article, "Soviet Women."  
Those present included Mildred Drake, Argen Draper, Beth Clark, Charlotte Clark, Kaul, Knox, Norvell, Reinauer, Pat Robinson, Helen Rose, Ruga, Sheffy, Thomas and Williamson.

## Bazaar scheduled Dec. 7

The public is invited to attend the ninth annual Country Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Westway Extension Homemakers Club, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Hereford Community Center.  
Martha Rickman is serving as chairman of the event.  
Some of the items to be on sale include Christmas ornaments, various crafts and ceramics and baked goods.  
There will be a booth selling coffee, and stuffed potatoes will be sold by members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.  
Approximately 50 booths have been reserved for the annual bazaar.

**ON "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"**  
Boys & Girls Can Wear  
**SLUMBER CLOTHES**  
AT **20% OFF!**  
(Out Of Town Customer Special)  
INFANTS THRU 14

Stocking Stuffers  
AMERICAN EXPRESS  
355-3939

Layaways Welcome  
KIDSTUFF!  
in Western Plaza  
Amarillo's Fashion Store For Kids  
AMARILLO

## Prevent food-borne illness

A few precautions when it comes time to cover the table with the traditional holiday feast can prevent digestive diasters.  
Dr. Lynn Huffman, a professor in the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institution Management at Texas Tech University, said that although food-borne illness from mishandling holiday food is not the fatal variety, it can make for a miserable day for its victims.  
"People get away with improperly preparing and storing food all the time," Huffman said. "But the time it will get you is usually when you have a house full of company."  
Proper handling starts from the very beginning - with the thawing of that festive bird. Huffman recommends allowing three days for turkey to thaw by putting it a paper bag in the refrigerator. The bag helps keep the turkey and the refrigerator clean.  
"Plan far enough ahead to do the thawing in the refrigerator because it's the safest method," Huffman said. "Don't expect to go out the night before and buy a frozen turkey to cook on Thanksgiving or Christmas morning."  
Huffman said that even putting the turkey in a sink full of cold water to thaw is preferable to letting it thaw at room temperature.  
The poultry industry is extremely careful in cleaning and handling its product, Huffman said, but poultry has naturally-occurring bacteria. The outside of a turkey, the first part to thaw, would be the prime area to contract salmonella, and cross-

contamination from the cook's hands or kitchen utensils can carry the bacteria to other foods or places.  
At cooking time, Huffman said dressing should be baked separately from the turkey.  
"Don't stuff the turkey. It takes a long time for the inside of the dressing to get hot enough to kill harmful bacteria," she said.  
Huffman said rubber gloves should be used if dressing is going to be mixed by hand because even a small cut on someone's hands can contaminate the food.  
"One bacteria in 24 hours can multiply to 281 trillion bacteria on the average," she said.  
When the meal is finished and everyone is retiring to the living room, Huffman warned against leaving food out for people to graze on all day.  
"Put the food away just as soon as you can clear the table," she said. "The best advice overall is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold to refrigerate them if they're going to reach room temperature."  
The only exception is pies, excluding the cream variety, which can be left out safely because their high sugar content is not conducive to bacterial growth, she said.  
Leftovers should be used within two to three days.  
"Cooked turkey can be refrozen and kept for about three months, but dressing and gravy, because of the egg whites in them, can suffer a texture change and be of lower quality," Huffman said.  
Huffman advises freezing in small

packages because they are easier to freeze and thaw and they allow control on portions to use.  
Cooked food should not be frozen more than once from a quality and safety standpoint, Huffman said.  
"Freezing just slows bacteria growth, it doesn't kill it," she said.  
Symptoms that holiday food has caused illness include a sudden onset of vomiting and diarrhea. The reaction is different from just feeling a stomach upset from overeating, Huffman said.  
Unless the symptoms are extreme, Huffman recommends not taking a remedy. The uncomfortable reactions are ways to rid the body of the bacteria, she said.  
If the illness does appear severe or is accompanied by fever, a doctor should be consulted. But usually only botulism, poisoning from improperly canned food, is fatal unless a person's resistance to disease is weakened from other illness or condition, Huffman said.

**THE POWER BREAKFAST**  
BOSTON (AP) — The breakfast hour used to be the slowest time of day in a posh restaurant. Today, dining rooms are filling up for the latest form of business meeting — the power breakfast.  
Big contracts are being signed over French toast, scrambled eggs and creamed Finnan Haddie au gratin.  
Some New York and Boston hotel restaurants have lines outside by 7 a.m. Business executives say they like the early meetings because they tend to be briefer than those at noon and more time is spent on business.

**Let's trade.**

Bring us any Montgomery Ward Catalog.

We'll give you our new JCPenney Catalog. Free.

If you're a catalog shopper, and you haven't tried the JCPenney Catalog, you're in for a treat.  
With the JCPenney Catalog you get all kinds of conveniences. Like a choice of fast home delivery, or fast in-store pick-up. Courteous, accurate, personalized telephone shopping. And you can charge on any of four major credit cards.  
Just bring us your Montgomery Ward Catalog—any one will do—and we'll give you our big Fall/Winter Catalog, free. (We usually charge \$3. But if you're a Ward's catalog customer, it's worth \$3 to us to have you discover our JCPenney Catalog.) As a bonus, if you place a \$15 order between now and December, 1985, we'll put you on the mailing list for our 1986 Spring/Summer Catalog. And we'll even send you our money-saving Mid-Winter Sale and Homeowner's Catalogs.  
Our 1470-page Fall/Winter Catalog is packed with exciting fashion collections for your family and your home. Top designer names and national brands. Sporting goods, electronics, automotive and home office needs. Everything from a diamond ring to a digital blood pressure monitor.  
Isn't it nice to know there's still a top-notch Catalog Department, right in your neighborhood?

**The JCPenney Catalog**  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-4205

©1985, J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

**LAST FRIDAY SALE**

1 Rack Jantzen Sportswear

**1/3 Off**

1 Rack Sweaters

**\$12<sup>90</sup>**

**Gaston's**  
Sugarland Mall

# Families important to stroke victims

Millions of families have been touched - perhaps disrupted - by stroke.

But if a stroke victim survives, the family is far from helpless to influence recovery, according to William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., president of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

It's often much harder for family members to deal with the patient's depression and negative personality changes than it is to understand and accept that "Dad can't talk" or "Mom can't tie her shoes."

Therapy can deal directly with physical problems, such as paralysis on one side of the body, loss or slurring of speech, or loss or impairment of vision. But psychological problems may be much harder to reach.

"Emotional distress, especially anxiety, frustration and depression, are common problems after stroke," according to Winters. "Other difficulties include overdependence on others, inflexible and rigid thinking, impatience, irritability, impulsiveness, denial and lack of awareness of problems, insensitivity to others and poor social standing."

Families need to understand that brain damage is responsible for these emotional reactions, and that the patient has no more control over them than over the physical functions impaired by the stroke.

Types of behavior changes depend on which side of the brain was injured by the stroke, according to Winters.

Victims with left brain damage, which affects the right side of the body, often have difficulties with speech and language. They also tend to be cautious, anxious and disorganized when attempting a new task.

Right brain damage, affecting the left side of the body, tends to diminish the ability to judge distance, size, position, rate of movement, form and the reaction of parts to the whole. Patients tend to say they can do things they actually can't. They may also be impulsive or careless.

But, according to Winters, for every type of injury to the thought processes, therapists and families may find ways to compensate.

"For example, patients with left brain damage may be able to learn other forms of communication to replace speech, such as pantomime and demonstration," he said. "Messages for patients with left brain damage should be brief and simple. Tasks such as getting dressed should be divided into simple steps."

Many stroke patients have what

are called visual field cuts. It's like wearing goggles with tape across half of each lens. Stroke patients may not hear or see you if you speak to them from the impaired side. They may also read only parts of words, or get food from half the plate.

Often, stroke patients suffer certain memory losses. They may be able to describe in great detail an old friend or a past event, but they may not remember what they had for breakfast or the name of the new neighbors. They may learn how to make a safe transfer from the bed to the wheelchair at the hospital, but forget the process when they try it in new surroundings at home.

But there are ways to help a stroke victim "regain" memory. One way is to establish a routine quickly and to write down the steps of regular tasks so they can refer to them readily. A reference book with names of friends, addresses, appointments and other tips can help prepare for each day.

Stroke patients may not be able to judge when to do the right thing at the right time. A previously neat person may become sloppy and seem to care little about appearance. The shy patient may become immodest and aggressive or the quiet patient may become noisy. Patients also seem to lose emotional control.

"These problems are often annoying to others," said Winters. "Because they annoy and are not well understood, it is easy to incorrectly imply there is an emotional or psychological problem."

For patients who lose their "social judgment", constant coaching, not nagging, and reinforcement of proper behavior are appropriate.

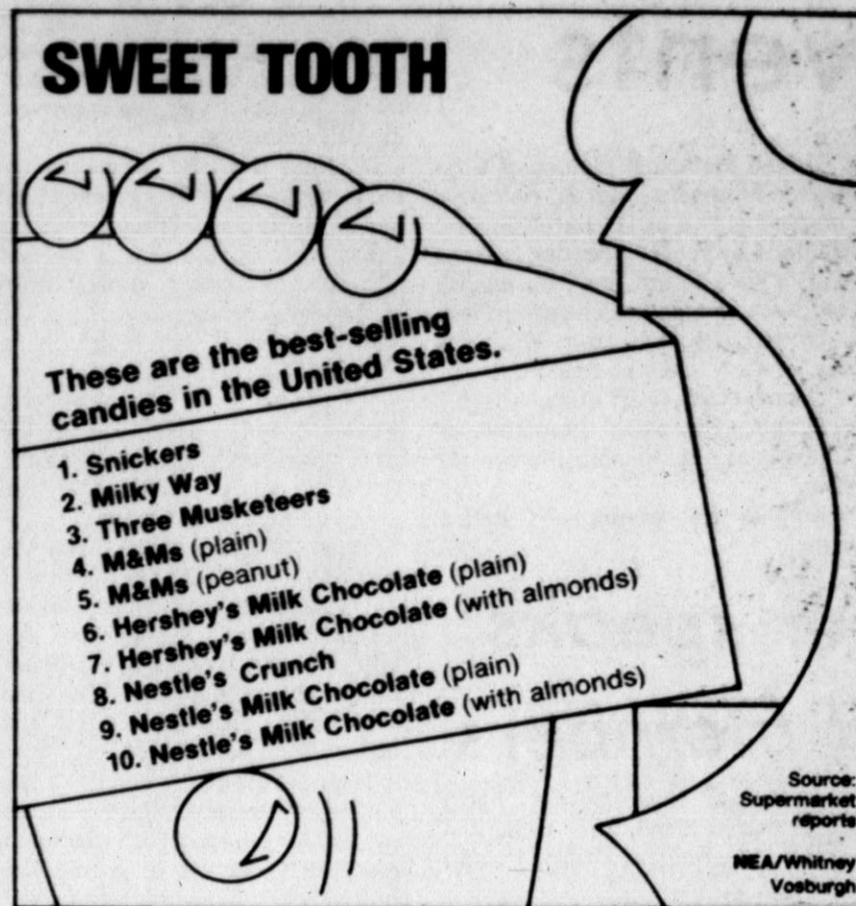
Although a stroke patient certainly has reason to be depressed, often excessive crying is due to brain damage, not emotions. Usually crying, laughter, flares of anger and moaning that can be stopped when you call the patient's name or snap your fingers are the result of brain injury. If the patient seems to have little control over the outbursts, interrupting the behavior may help avoid embarrassing and fatiguing activity.

Most experts agree that families have a tendency to become over-protective or indulgent. This is more common than the other extremes of family behavior—ignoring patients or forcing them to do more than they can.

"Show love and care for patients while encouraging them to do as much as possible for themselves," Winters said. "Two out of every three stroke patients have a good chance of being independent again if the family supports them and helps them do as much as possible for themselves."

## KIDFACTS

### SWEET TOOTH



## 27th Carol of Lights set Dec. 6 at Tech

The spirit of Christmas will fill the air as Texas Tech University is dressed in music and lights for the 27th Carol of Lights Dec. 6.

This year's display will include the lighting of the Science Quadrangle and all campus buildings bordering the Broadway entrance to Texas Tech.

A 6:30 p.m. carillon concert by Texas Tech music Professor Dr. Judson D. Maynard will precede the Carol of Lights ceremony.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. when the Saddle Tramps lead a torchlight procession from the university's Broadway entrance to the Science Quadrangle. Music by the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, led by music Professor Robert Deahl, will accompany the procession along the luminaria-lit route to the Science Quadrangle.

Following an invocation by Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Cathy Peterson will welcome visitors. The RHA sponsors the Carol of Lights each year.

A choir with members from residence halls and student organizations will begin the music with several traditional carols. Then music Professor William G. Hartwell III will sing "Oh Holy Night" and the University Singers, led by graduate student Elizabeth White, will offer the carols "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel" and "Ding Dong! Merrily on High."

Ardith Hill, RHA chairperson for

## Scissor cutting craft topic of club program

Kim Moore presented a program on scherenschnitte when members of Hereford Study Club met Thursday in the home of Helen Spinks.

Moore has done a great deal of research on the artistic craft of scherenschnitte, a German word for "scissor cutting."

## Reunion scheduled Saturday

All former members of the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club are invited to the annual reunion beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday in the home of Carmen Angel, 301 W. Park Ave.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

She has also become quite proficient in scherenschnitte herself and brought along several framed examples of her work to illustrate her talk. Some of her pattern dates back one or two hundred years.

Moore explained that scherenschnitte began in China where paper had also originated earlier. This scissor cutting craft came to the United States by way of Europe and is presently enjoying a distinct revival in this country.

Before the program began, Jean Ballard, president, conducted a brief business session. Morgan Cain reported on the funding of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization and named some of their worthy projects.

A notice was read from two local women offering decoration services for parties and other functions of the holiday season.

Also, a letter was read from the Golden Spread Foster Parents Association asking for a donation to help with projects for needy foster children. The club voted to send a donation.

Barbara Allen reminded the club that the Christmas party next month is to be a costume affair and members are to bring a homemade gift for an exchange.

Members present included Inez Witherspoon, Joan Yarbrow, Leta Kaul, Jeanie Caison, Allen, Ballard, Willie Brady, Doris Bryant, Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Addie Cunningham, Gladys Setcliff, Gracie Shaw, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy and Virginia Winget.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Russell are the parents of a son, Heath Michael, born Nov. 13 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Greenway, all of Hereford. Great-grandmother is Mae Russell, also of Hereford.

**A NEW SYSTEM**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A new communications system designed for the cabins of jetliners allows the crew — and not just the pilot — of a plane in flight to be in constant touch with the airline's ground base. The system, according to Allied Corp., benefits passengers by allowing them to request medical assistance on arrival or information about a connecting flight more easily.

*Nieman's of course*

**Friday**  
10am to 5:30pm

*Selected Jewelry at Special Prices*  
**14K Gold and Sterling Silver**

*Rhonda Nieman*  
364-8030 140 Redwood

**RUNWAY AREA**  
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger has been fitted with a computerized landing gear system which makes it easier to land on the shorter runway at Florida's Kennedy Space Center, according to the manufacturer.

By allowing a shorter landing area, Honeywell says the system will save NASA money and the time of flying the shuttle orbiter to Florida from California.

The rate of energy consumption in the U.S. slowed during the 1970's.

*Unique Christmas Goodies for the Gourmet in your life!*

- ★ Holiday Catering ★ Christmas Gift Baskets
- ★ Imported Cookies, Candies, Coffees, Teas
- ★ International Deli with Meats & Cheeses
- ★ Party Trays

**PRIMAVERA**  
GOURMET FOODS & ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Open: Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4:30  
353-1155

WESTHAVEN VILLAGE — AMARILLO — 34th & GEORGIA

"Can You Believe It?"

**Christmas Ornaments**  
**1/2 Price**  
Back Room Only!

**Park Avenue Florist**  
315 Park Ave.  
364-4042

Hours:  
Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Last Friday Sale**  
Friday & Saturday  
November 29 & 30

Boys & Girls  
**Coats**

**25% Off**

All  
**HealthTex Items**

Just Arrived For Xmas!

**10% Off**

Montgomery Schoolhouse  
Wooden Toys  
**1/2 Off**

Eden Flush Toys  
**1/2 Off**

Dolls By Pauline  
**1/2 Off**

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

47 N. Main 364-3221



# Abundant Life

## THINGS TO UNLOAD

By Bob Wear

THE WEIGHT of our humanity is heavy enough at the very best, and if we add to it unnecessarily it becomes an over-burden. There are many ways in which we overload ourselves, and most of these can be completely eliminated, and the others modified. All of this elimination and modification can be done without any loss or any kind of failure. There are some things that we can unload.

IT SEEMS that too many of us make too much of too many things. In doing this, we increase the load that we carry; and it does not take much of this kind of action to overload us. We are most likely to do this about some of the things that we cannot help, things about which we can do nothing. When there is truly nothing that we can do, we must remove these things from our active thinking.

WE MAY BE ABLE to modify and

soften our attitudes about many aspects of the living experience, and we can do this without the loss of any justified convictions. In fact, this action will help us to more successfully maintain our justified convictions, and handle them with much greater effectiveness.

MOST OF US KNOW that bitter feelings, prolonged hurt, prolonged disappointment, and every other kind of prolonged negative or perverse attitude can make our load very heavy. These things make us unhappy, when we could be happy; and they make us ineffective, when we could be effective in our living. We have the right and the power to unload such things, and this is what we should do. By unloading these, we are enabled to bear the legitimate load of life with some dignity and satisfaction. We can do this.

THIS IS the kind of unloading which will enable us to more fully pursue the good life, and this is our desire.

## Study club members extend invitation to home tour

La Madre Mia Study Club members have scheduled their annual Christmas Tour of Homes from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Tour homes include Larry McNutt, Darwin McGill and Steve Wright. Refreshments will be served at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center during home tour hours.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased from any club member on the tour homes.

Mary Beth White is serving as chairman of the annual event and co-

chairmen are Georgia Sparks, Sharon Hodges and Francyne Bromlow.

Club members are Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Frances Berry, Jeri Bezner, Ruth Black, Bromlow, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Hodges, Betty Lady, Betty Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Sparks, Debbie Taylor, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson, White and Judy Williams.

## Make safety part of all holiday activities

COLLEGE STATION — Everyone looks forward to the holiday season. Unfortunately, accidents never take a holiday and can quickly turn joy in-

to sorrow. So make safety part and parcel of all holiday activities, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He offers these safety tips:

—Clear walks and steps of ice, snow or objects to make coming and going safer for guests (and your family). Shoveling snow is hard work and overexertion by older, out-of-condition or health-impaired people could lead to collapse.

—Turn on outdoor lights at night when you expect company or a car drives up.

—Always drive with special caution when traffic is heavy or road conditions are abnormal. Since many holiday drivers are impaired by alcohol, be alert for their driving errors.

—Before company comes, put away things that could injure small children—matches, pesticides, medicines, sharp knives, cleaning products, firearms and power tools. Help older folks, too, by removing tripping hazards and providing ample light.

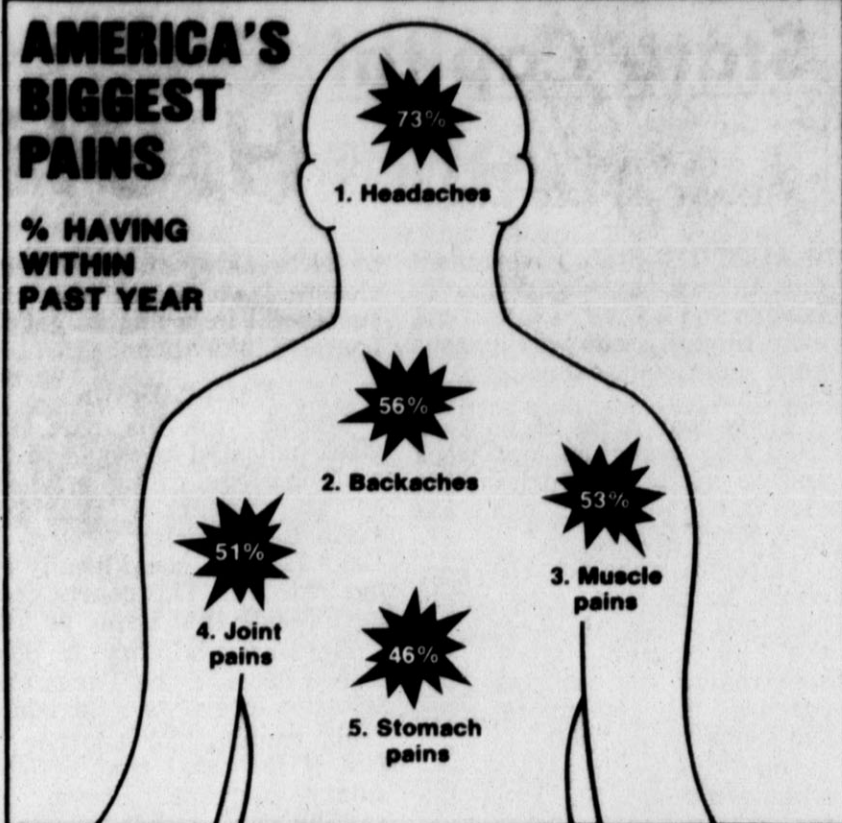
—If you partake of "holiday cheer," let another drive or limit drinks to one an hour.

—Select a fresh Christmas tree or a flame-resistant artificial one. Set it away from heat sources and curtains. Check light strings for broken sockets and frayed wires. Pull the plug before retiring.

—Since the kitchen is usually a busy place during holidays, make sure there are no dangling small appliance cords or protruding pot handles for children to grab. Handle sharp knives with care and put them away after use.

## AMERICA'S BIGGEST PAINS

% HAVING WITHIN PAST YEAR



(Source: Louis Harris and Associates)

NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Because of pain, Americans lose a total of 550 million workdays a year. Headaches are the No. 1 complaint, with 43 percent of the people responding saying they had six or more headaches in the past year.

## Saturday final day to enter 39th scriptwriting program

Saturday is the final day for interested high school students to enter the 39th annual Voice of Democracy scriptwriting program being sponsored locally by VFW Post 4818 and its auxiliary.

"New Horizons for America's Youth" is open to all 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students and offers local, district and national recognition and awards with the national award being a \$14,000 scholarship.

To enter the program, contact Lana Hall, Hereford High School speech teacher, or Marie Goheen, auxiliary chairman.

Participants must write and then tape record a three to five minute

broadcast script expressing their views of "New Horizons for America's Youth." The tapes will be judged for context, originality and delivery.

National awards in addition to the \$14,000 first place scholarship include \$7,000, \$4,500, \$3,500, \$2,500 and \$1,000 scholarships for second through sixth place winners.



When active, the Paricutin volcano in central Mexico could spew four million pounds of rock and lava into the air in one minute.

# Ann Landers

## Make donation instead



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been steaming about this since last Christmas and decided I would write well in advance on how to deal with the problem this year.

Two years ago I went back to work as a private secretary. After 16 years at home with the children, I felt like Rip Van Winkle. I couldn't believe how much things have changed.

The first year back I didn't know what to give my boss for Christmas so I asked the other secretaries what they were giving their bosses. Most stayed with food items, desk accessories and books. Their bosses gave them handbags, gift certificates and expensive perfume. I gave my boss a selection of gourmet cheeses. He gave me a large bottle of liquid detergent wrapped in a kitchen apron.

Last Christmas I gave him an expensive leather-bound first edition.

### HOW MANY SNAKES?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Are two snakes better than one?

Not as a symbol of medicine, the University of Rochester has decided. Its trustees have voted to drop the caduceus — two snakes intertwined around a staff — from Rochester's official seal in favor of a single snake wrapped around a staff as the symbol of the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

While the caduceus is used widely in this country to symbolize medicine, it also represents Mercury, patron of messengers, commerce, and gamblers. The single snake and staff, on the other hand, represents Aesculapius, the legendary Greek physician.



The word radar is an acronym for RAdio Detecting And Ranging.

He gave me a jar of honey. (It was so old it had crystallized.) I love my job. It's five minutes from home and the hours and salary are good. My boss is pleasant, but his cheapness galls me. Should I continue to give him nice presents knowing I will receive junk in return?—SLOW BURN IN KANSAS

DEAR BURN: Put a reminder on your calendar for Dec. 2. On that day tell the boss your Christmas gift to him will be a donation to the Salvation Army in his name and you hope he'll give you the same. If he gives you a moldy fruitcake, throw it out, have a good laugh and write a cordial thank-you note.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About two years ago I lost my precious wife of 35 years, after a long, valiant battle against cancer.

For six months I was desolate. I was sure I could never be happy again. About that time my wife's brother left his wife and they were divorced. He had taken up with a woman young enough to be his daughter and there was a lot of ugly talk about it.

His wife, Flo, and I attended the same church. I saw her at social functions for about a year and admired the way she handled her problem. Eventually we began to date and discovered we were wonderfully compatible and brightened each other's lives. Last week I asked Flo to marry me and she said yes.

Our friends, her children, and my wife's family are thrilled that we have found happiness once again. My daughters are horrified. They claim it would be incestuous if I married "Aunt Flo," and that she took advantage of my vulnerability. Last week I

got the ultimatum. If I marry this woman they will have nothing to do with me.

I am beginning to question my own judgment. At 65 I feel foolish writing to Ann Landers for advice, but I am heartsick and confused. I need an opinion from someone who can view the situation objectively.—D.A.K.

DEAR D.A.K.: Tell your daughters they are invited to the wedding and you hope they will attend. If they refuse and make good their threats, there is little you can do except keep the door open and hope eventually they will rejoice in your newfound happiness and return to the fold.

There is nothing incestuous about the relationship. You and Flo are not blood relatives. It sounds as if you are both very lucky. I am happy for you.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Balloon Bouquets for all occasions

Balloon Express 364-0220 (Clown Delivery Available)

# Entire Stock of Women's Winter Coats



A Great Holiday Gift Idea to Keep Her Warm in Style

# SAVE 1/3

A perfect gift for your favorite lady...a stylish, warm coat for Christmas! Now you can save 1/3 off the entire stock of coats in our women's department. Select from full length, 3/4 length, and other looks, all in this year's most fashionable styles and colors. It's a gift that will warm her heart! Selection will vary by store.

Have a "Beary" Merry Christmas!

# ANTHONY'S

FREE Gift Wrapping with each purchase!

Downtown

Sugarland Mall

Last Friday

# Sale

Assorted Jewelry 1/2 Price

1 Group Pants, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses

# 30-50% Off



FREE Gift Wrapping

# ETCetera!

Sugarland Mall

Hereford, Texas 364-6112

## State Capital

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

# HIGHLIGHTS

AUSTIN—State government has its own rhythm: a time to govern and a time to campaign, even though some would say a good political campaigns all the time.

There was a lot of political jockeying going on last week and no matter the origin, the man in the middle of it all was Gov. Mark White.

Unfortunately for the governor, he seemed to be catching heat from all directions: the Republican party, the courtroom, the schools, the coaches, the consumers, even the Democratic Party.

One thing going his way was a planned trip to San Francisco for a fund-raiser reception. His second out-of-state trip for campaign funds has folks murmuring once again of his ambitions to be the Democrats' vice presidential nominee in 1988.

After all, the Democrats may need a Texas homeboy on the ticket to carry the Lone Star State, and White has already been to New York to raise campaign funds.

### Political Elbowing

The way political elbows were jostling last week, you might wonder if he left just to get out of the line of fire. Some of the highlights which involved White as a target, directly or indirectly, included:

—Two GOP candidates, Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler, both demanded that White fire his appointee to the Public Utility Commission, who recently acknowledged using state funds and staff to finish his Ph.D. dissertation. White said he won't do it and told Dennis Thomas to "hang in there."

—Directors of the 10,000-member Texas High School Coaches Association announced they will meet soon to consider whether they will launch a campaign against White for his unrelenting stance on the controversial "no-pass, no-play" reform. White's answer was to insist he won't back off an inch and to declare he has no sympathy for "crying and whining" coaches.

—A legal challenge to soften "no-pass, no-play" continued last week in Houston where a class action lawsuit went to trial. Political forecasters say if the suit to change the reform prevails, White's chances for re-election go down the tubes with the reform.

—With that possibility obviously in mind, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox told reporters he will run for re-election, but wouldn't rule out the possibility he might challenge White for the Governor's Mansion. White's response to the challenge: "Come ahead."

—A Texas Consumers Union director criticized White for failing to reappoint a member of the State Board of Morticians. Grady Baskin, Jr. said he wasn't reappointed because he refused to promise the governor's appointments secretary he would support White's re-election. The secretary, Dwane Holman, said that's not what happened at all, but consumer advocate Carol Barger, also present, sided with Baskin. Baskin won the Consumer Union's support last year when he made an undercover probe of funeral homes and found 23

of 24 breaking state price disclosure laws. Baskin was unsuccessful in trying to get the board to take action.

### Mattox, Brown

Mattox, for his part, last week indicated he would forego making a legal ruling on whether an announced candidate, state Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, could legally run against him. The courts could best decide that issue, he said.

Brown's eligibility is questioned because the Texas Constitution prevents a legislator from running for another office if he voted that office a salary increase. Brown has said he won't accept the higher salary if he's elected.

Mattox also announced last week he has hired former U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, who served in Congress with Mattox, as first assistant attorney general. He replaces Tom Green, who resigned to run the Mattox campaign.

The appointment kills speculation that Hightower would try to take back the seat he lost in 1984 to the GOP.

### Two Party Chairmen

Last week the head of the Texas Republican Party surprised his folks by saying he was out, and his counterpart with Texas Democrats did the same by saying he was in.

George Strake, the chairman

credited with rebuilding a Texas Republican Party shattered in '82, said "it's my time to go and let somebody else do it." He will not run for re-election next year, and gave no clue hinting he will run for a state office.

Two days later, Texas Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle told his state committee he will run for a fourth term, probably a record. Widespread speculation was that Slagle would step down or run for Congress instead. Slagle, solidly aligned with the Mark White faction, said he wants to finish the job he started.

### Short Takes

• Comptroller Bob Bullock reported tax revenues rose 15.2 percent in fiscal '85, due to the 1984 tax bill. He said spending on education rose 12.8 percent for a record \$16.2 billion.

• The Northshore Bank of Houston became the 10th Texas bank to fail this year.

• Secretary of State Myra McDaniel says there will be a \$300,000 shortfall in funding the 1986 primaries, if two runoff elections are required.

• Former Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, announced his candidacy for the Texas Supreme Court against Raul Gonzales.

• Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, announced for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

## Gary Hart seeking to dispel 'Where's the beef?' image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart already is hard at work seeking to make certain that no one will be able to look at him in 1988 and ask, "Where's the beef?"

Hardly a day goes by that the Colorado senator doesn't flood the mails with his position on the issue of the moment, be it farm legislation, trade, budget deficits, military reform, education, the environment, toxic waste disposal, arms sales to Jordan or the recent summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

All that activity is a sign that Hart already is running hard for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Unlike 1984, when Hart could wage a guerrilla style campaign as a back-in-the-pack underdog to front-runners like Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, the Colorado senator is rated among the leading contenders as the field shapes up for the 1988 campaign.

Portraying himself as the candidate of "new ideas," Hart surprised many people last year by finishing second to Mondale in a nomination campaign that continued to the convention.

After upset victories in the New Hampshire primary and Maine caucuses, Hart had Mondale on the ropes when the campaign moved South. But the former vice president fought back and he scored points during a campaign debate in Atlanta when he turned to Hart and said, "When I hear about your new ideas

I'm reminded of the ad, 'Where's the beef?'"

With that question, Mondale tried to raise doubts among voters on whether there really was much that was new about Hart's ideas.

But the question also may have pinpointed another Hart weakness, the fact the voters weren't sure who he was, a problem compounded by the confusion over his birthdate and the fact he shortened his name from Hartpenze to Hart.

As Hart looks ahead to 1988, he seems determined to deal very early with the question, "Where's the beef?"

In addition to the flow of issue papers, aides are trying to encourage biographical articles about

the senator which they hope will give voters a clearer image of who he is and how his ideas evolved.

But Hart faces other problems as he looks ahead. He must soon decide whether to run for re-election to the Senate next year or bow out and concentrate on a presidential campaign.

A major issue if he trifles for a third Senate term is certain to be his presidential ambitions. One of the first questions he would be asked is whether he would, be too busy campaigning for president to be an effective senator for Colorado.

The betting is that Hart will not run for the Senate, but he says he will not make up his mind until the Christmas holidays. He's expected to announce his decision on Jan. 4.

## Use 'crush test' to make sure Christmas tree is fresh

College Station — When you shop for a Christmas tree this year, make sure it's fresh by using the "crush test," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service forestry specialists.

Simply crush some of the pine tree's needles in your hand. The needles should be soft and resilient, almost returning to their original shape when you let go.

The needles on a dry tree will break or fall off.

Since trees imported from northern states must be cut and shipped weeks ahead of time, the forestry specialists say your best bet for a fresh tree is to choose a Texas-grown tree.

Fresh Texas trees are available at farms where you can choose and cut your own tree, or Christmas tree

lots. Look for trees marked with the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association Texas-shaped tag, or for lots that advertise Texas trees.

For information on local "choose-and-cut" tree farms, write or call your county Extension agent.

Why Not Give The Whole Family Years Worth of Fun & Entertainment For Christmas?

We have Quasar VCR's in two & four head models. All are sale priced & financing is available at:

**McKnight's Home Center**  
226 N. Main 364-4651

## Corporate America upheaves

NEW YORK (AP) — For years corporate America has been urged to take the long view, to build sturdy companies that could withstand foreign competition, rapidly changing market economic recessions.

Well, says Eugene Jennings, welcome to the long view.

Corporate America, says the professor, is going through an upheaval, one so vast that most people see but a fragment of the vast picture.

It is not, says Jennings, simply the restructuring of assets through acquisitions and divestitures; or the development of new strategies for facing competition; or the realigning of the management organization.

Jennings, a 30-year student of major corporations and their leaders, and an adviser to many of them, maintains that all these changes are mere parts of the whole. And there are more parts, he says.

The upheaval, says Jennings from his base at Michigan State University, isn't just an evolution of the manufacturing approach. And neither is it only a change in the manner in which labor is utilized.

"It's all of these," he says, and he adds that it was a long time coming, having its origins more than a decade ago, when companies decided they would tolerate no longer the bad habits they slipped into during the 1960s.

Perhaps most observable is the changed competitive strategy, in which alliances, such as that between General Motors and Toyota in Fresno, Calif., are announced almost every day.

He defines an alliance as a super joint venture in which the parties might share capital; manufacturing facilities and know-how; markets; and research and development. Most alliances, he says, have three of these four elements.

The big change in manufacturing is that companies now view themselves as prime contractors who sublet jobs, or "outsource" them to specialists, "because typically low-cost, high-quality production is in small units."

Equally fundamental is the changed attitude toward labor.

The old idea viewed labor as a pair of reliable hands for hire five days a week. That notion, the professor says, is giving way to the attitude that labor must not only be present but productive also.

In keeping with what Jennings views as an unwritten master plan

being followed by some of the biggest and best companies, asset management has undergone a profound change.

Companies are impatient with laggard divisions and mature products, and now they aren't afraid to drop them. Neither are they reluctant to acquire stars, or successful products and companies owned by others.

Jennings concedes that a lot of mistakes are being made in the restructuring. "Many failures will come out of it," he says. But he concludes that from the upheaval American business is learning how to conduct itself for many years ahead.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Noel Avery, Eloisa Barrientez, Bertha Beliz, Evelyn Benton, Henry Castillo, Colleen Collier, Claborn Collins, Ernie Garza, Doris Hargrove.

Winona Jacobsen, Isaac Limas, Linda Maxwell, Gail Maxwell, Leonardo Martinez, Debbie Mainz, Gail Mainz.

Lupe Ocho, Gail Ocho, Herlenda Ramirez, Jowell Smith, Eric Suttle, Orpha Wickard, Albert Wiley.

If you want to write or call someone in Zephyrhills, Fla., the ZIP is 33599, and the area code is 813.

The state flower of Louisiana is the magnolia.

## LAST FRIDAY SALE

Color your Holidays with



in the seasons fashion colors!

1/3 off

and.....

HANDBAGS

Anne Klein

1/3 off

Phillippe

Buono and others



THE Vogue

two eleven n. main

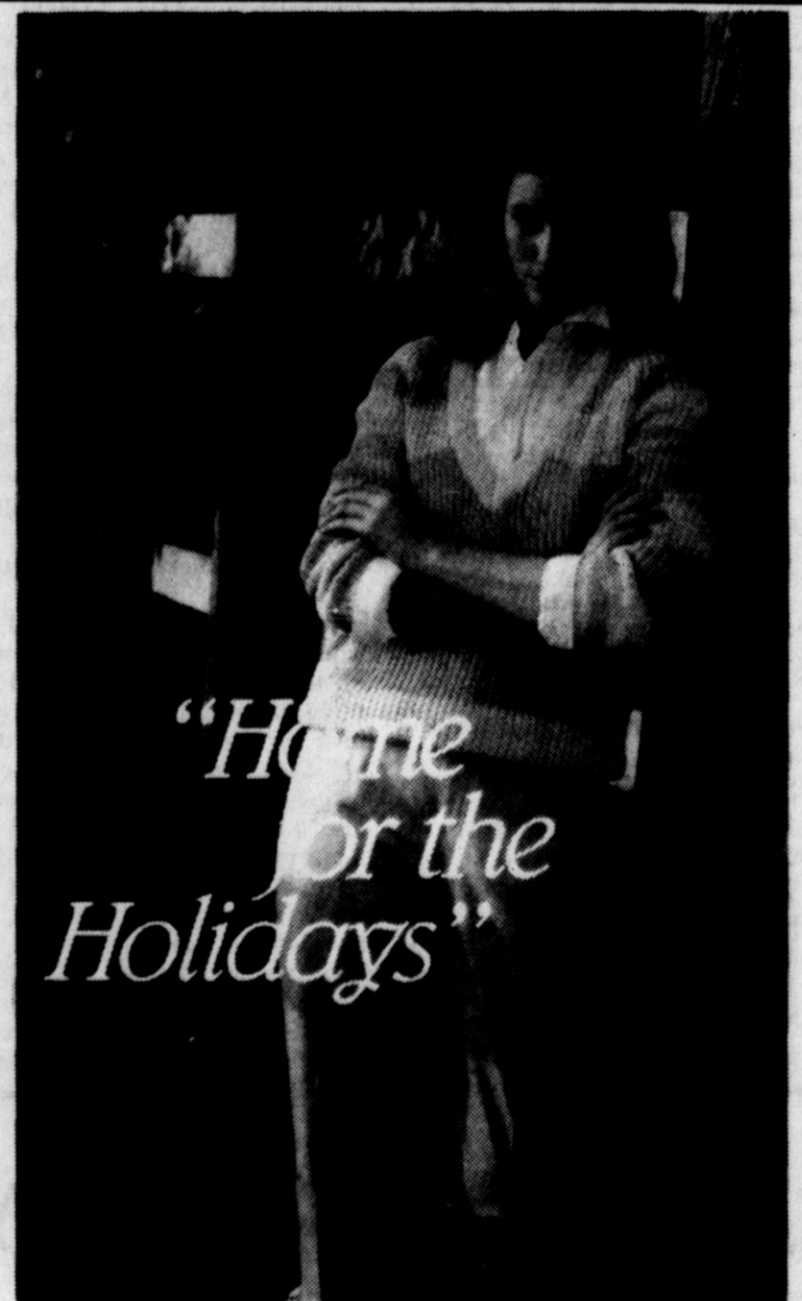
## Bountiful Blessings

May the warmth and love that Thanksgiving inspires, be yours to enjoy with family and friends. We wish you all a happy holiday.



Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main  
364-1211



"Home for the Holidays"

## LAST FRIDAY SALE

One Group

PBJ Sportswear

1/2 off

One Group

PBJ Stirrup Pants & Tops

1/3 off

One Group

Misses Coordinates

1/3 off

New Arrivals! Holiday Dresses & Accessories

Great Xmas Gifts!

Estee Lauder for women & Aramis for men!



## Airlines warned of possible attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines received a government warning earlier this month of possible terrorist attacks in the Mediterranean area, but officials say the intelligence information was not linked to the subsequent hijacking of an Egyptian aircraft to Malta.

Aviation sources said the advisory from the Federal Aviation Administration warned airlines to take special precautions with anyone carrying an Algerian or Moroccan passport, but that no specific target or terrorist group was mentioned.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen, who declined to discuss details of the warning, insisted Tuesday the advisory was general in nature and involved possible terrorist activities "throughout the world."

"We had no (advance) knowledge of that hijacking," said Engen when asked about the attack aboard the Egyptian Boeing 737 last Saturday in which 59 people died. The hijacking ended Sunday when Egyptian commandos stormed the jet.

An internal memo distributed to American Airlines employees surfaced earlier this week in which American officials relayed the FAA warning of a possible terrorist attack in November or December.

Stan Seltzer, American Airlines'

assistant vice president, called the memo "not at all unusual." He said it was written from a report by the FAA that apparently had been distributed to all airlines.

The FAA advisory noted that information had been received indicating several hundred individuals of various Middle East nationalities were being trained in Iran "for hijack-terrorist actions," probably in the Mediterranean area.

The advisory warned airlines to be alert for passengers carrying either Moroccan or Algerian passports.

It was not known what passports were carried by the terrorists who commandeered the Egyptian plane, but Maltese officials said Tuesday the one surviving terrorist claimed to be Tunisian. An Egyptian Air manifest also listed him as Tunisian.

The terrorists had claimed to be part of an Egyptian revolutionary group.

FAA officials declined to discuss details of the memorandum to the airlines except to say that such advisories are routinely distributed to U.S. air carriers and to other airlines through the International Civil Aviation Organization when intelligence information surfaces about possible terrorist activities.

## Special edition marks Sesquicentennial

AUSTIN (AP) — A special, illustrated edition of James Michener's novel "Texas" will be published by the University of Texas Press to mark the state's Sesquicentennial.

The publication date for the \$125, two-volume special edition will be March 2, 1986, the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

The trade edition of "Texas," which has topped best-seller lists for weeks, was released earlier this year by Random House.

"The book is much like a mural painted with fine and imaginative detail. The stories and events in Texas are linked by families, geography, heritage. The novel is filled with revelations of historical fact, vivid images and Michener's subtle humor," said John H. Kyle, UT Press director.

"The book carries the reader through 450 years accompanied by Spanish explorers, Mexican colonists and generals, Indians, Anglo settlers, Scottish and German immigrants, and a host of other characters," Kyle said.

"And all of these characters play out their stories against a backdrop of cattle, cotton, oil and a hunger for land."

The commemorative edition, of which 10,000 copies will be printed, runs 938 pages in the two volumes.

The edition is illustrated with more than 250 pencil drawings specially commissioned for the book and done by artist Charles Shaw of Dripping Springs.

"Shaw has given excellent impressions of Michener's characters and the events that capture the drama and excitement of the novel," Kyle said.

Kyle said the artist carefully researched historical details, including clothing, weaponry,

technology, customs and botany.

In addition, the UT press plans to issue a limited edition of 400 copies, bound in buffalo hide, that will be signed by both Michener and Shaw.

These copies, not available for purchase, will be given to each of the first 400 contributors of \$2,000 or more to the press' fellowship program, said UT Press spokesman David Cohen.

"For each of the first 200 contributions, James Michener has pledged a \$500 matching contribution of his own, \$100,000 in all," Cohen said.

The fellowship program will offer opportunities to University of Texas students to gain experience in either publishing or writing.

### AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

NEW YORK (AP) — Some simple preventive measures taken at home can improve your car's performance as well as add to its fuel efficiency, according to Lyn St. James, a professional race car driver.

With the engine off, remove the air filter. A clean carburetor mixes fuel and air in proper proportions for the well-tuned engine. Engine dirt can affect engine timing and safe passing on the highway.

## DR. GOTT — By Peter H. Gott, M.D. Change diet to avoid gas

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband, who is in his mid 40s, has a lot of gas that he passes constantly. How can he avoid this?

DEAR READER — He can alter his diet to avoid gas-producing foods (like cabbage and beans), cut down on alcohol consumption, avoid carbonated beverages, make sure he is not swallowing air when he eats or drinks, and use one of the many compounds containing simethicone.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife has been suffering with the pain of shingles on her back and side for nearly two months. According to her doctor (and everyone else), there is no relief or cure: It must run its course, which seems to be endless. Is her doctor correct?

DEAR READER — Unfortunately, yes. The use of cortisone, if administered early in the course of the disease, might have prevented the neuralgia of shingles. At this point, I'm afraid she will have to use analgesics and wait for the pain to subside.

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I went to the drugstore to buy calcium pills, I found that there were several different kinds. I do not wish to develop calcium deposits or kidney stones, so what kind of calcium should I get? Also, will taking calcium without a hormone supplement do as much good in preventing osteoporosis as taking the combination?

DEAR READER — Despite manufacturers' contentions, all calcium pills are pretty much alike. Most are made of a relatively pure form of mineral derived from crushed oyster shells. Don't buy the most expensive brand unless your doctor has a specific reason for asking you to do so. Take a daily supplement of vitamin D (375 units) with the calcium (1,500 mg.). Hormones are a separate issue that I will leave to your gynecologist. Many specialists are advocating the use of hormones to prevent osteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Seven years ago, at 33, I devised a diet for myself so I could lose weight, get my blood pressure down and control an irritable bowel. I add no salt; avoid refined sugars, animal fats and cholesterol; don't drink booze or smoke; eat lots of fruits, grains and vegetables, and a minimal amount of broiled skinless chicken or fish; and take vitamin/mineral supplements. I try to drink six glasses of a water a day and walk briskly two miles a day. I lost 35 pounds, reduced my blood pressure from 190/20 to 110/70 and have no more soccer games in my gut. I am also off all medications. I cheat and have pizza on the first Saturday of each month.

My problem is that my doctor, while he praises me for achieving my goal, thinks my diet is "trendy" and "bizarre." What do you think?

DEAR READER — His is a typical comment from the medical establishment. "Trendy" and "bizarre" are terms used by some reactionary physicians who still believe in clysters, leeches and purgations. I don't know why your doctor couldn't have said, "Great job — keep it up!" You have accomplished what generations of

M.D.s have been encouraging patients to achieve — and you did it on your own. That calls for a celebration. How about some corn chips and Twinkies washed down with a Pepsi?

DEAR DR. GOTT — For a number of years I have suffered from cold sores. I was treated with smallpox vaccine by my family physician, but he says it's no longer available. Is there another effective treatment for this ailment?

DEAR READER — Cold sores are a type of herpes infection. They can be treated with a new anti-herpes medicine called acyclovir (brand name, Zovirax). The cream is useful in controlling skin lesions; pills are now available for infection in those hard-to-get-at places unsuited to topical application.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor has suggested a pacemaker. What is the usual procedure? Is this done as an outpatient procedure? Are there restrictions? Does it make your heart beat slower?

DEAR READER — Pacemakers are electronic devices implanted under the skin, with wires traveling into the heart through blood vessels. Pacemakers produce tiny blips of electricity that trigger the heart to beat at times when the heart's own innate pacer malfunctions or slows down. Although the procedure of implanting a pacemaker sounds complicated, it is — as operations go — relatively simple.

My own preference is to have a cardiologist confirm that a patient needs a pacemaker and what type of unit would be most appropriate. Usually, surgeons do the implantation part. I like patients to be in a hospital for the procedure so they can be monitored for a day or two afterward. I suppose, under different circumstances, pacemakers could be put in outpatients; that would depend on the doctor's predilection.

Medicare has been giving doctors a hard time about decisions to use pacemakers. There are now federal "guidelines" (read "rules") about the specific conditions for which Medicare will approve pacemakers. Since the devices are expensive, this will have a great impact on who gets the gadgets. That's one reason I like to have a cardiologist's opinion before proceeding. I don't want Medicare to refuse to pay for the service after it has been delivered.

For many abnormalities of heart-beat, pacemakers are unquestionably lifesaving.

## Doctors didn't challenge diagnosis

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A review of a nursing home patient's ailments does not indicate the elderly woman died of cancer in 1978, an internist has testified in a nursing home murder trial.

Dr. William Steffee, an internist and nutrition expert from Cleveland, said 87-year-old Elnora Breed died of starvation and infection while a patient at Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current and former employees are charged with murder-by-neglect in Mrs. Breed's death Nov. 20, 1978.

The elderly woman died 47 days after entering an Autumn Hills facility.

The defense claims Mrs. Breed died of cancer. Testimony has shown she underwent surgery for colon cancer three times, the latest operation in 1976.

Earlier testimony also has indicated extensive testing on Mrs. Breed in April 1978 showed no signs of cancer.

Steffee said Mrs. Breed would have to display symptoms like prolonged weight loss, constant pain, a chronic loss of appetite, longstanding depression and the presence of blood in her stool for him to conclude she had cancer in 1978.

Her medical records do not show such symptoms, Steffee said.

"Taken in the whole context, there's just not enough to make me think she has a cancer of the colon," Steffee said.

But under cross examination, Steffee admitted that doctors who cared for Mrs. Breed from April until her death did not question a cancer diagnosis that appeared consistently on her medical records.

Defense lawyer Mike Ramsey pointed to cancer diagnoses noted on Mrs. Breed's charts while she was at another nursing home and at a hospital in 1978.

"From April to November, no doctor challenged that diagnosis, did they?" Ramsey asked.

"That's right," Steffee replied.

"There is no evidence that it was challenged by a doctor after she

entered Autumn Hills is there?" Ramsey asked.

"That's right," the doctor said.

Ramsey also pointed out that a 600-calorie diet was ordered by a doctor while Mrs. Breed was at Galveston County Memorial Hospital in September, a few days before she entered the Autumn Hills nursing home.

"After that order went into place, at least four doctors visited Mrs. Breed and presumptively viewed that feeding order. We have three to four doctors ratifying the same feeding order for Mrs. Breed," Ramsey asked.

"That's right," Steffee responded. Steffee testified earlier that the nursing home continued the 600-calorie daily feeding, which he described as a deadly, starvation diet.

The doctor said Mrs. Breed should have received at least 2,000 calories a day to maintain proper nutrition and to fight off infections in her urinary tract and from bedsores.

But he admitted under cross examination that if Mrs. Breed was dying of cancer, a 2,000-calorie daily diet would not have helped prolong her life.

## DATE BOOK

November 27, 1985

Today is the first day of the San Francisco International Automobile Show. It is the 331st day of 1985 and the 67th day of autumn.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1978, the United States permitted 15,000 Indochinese to enter the country after Southeast Asian nations refused to allow hundreds of thousands of Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese to flee to them for refuge.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** David Merrick (1912); Jimi Hendrix (1942); Eddie Rabbit (1944).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "If Detroit is right... There is little wrong with the American car that is not wrong with the American public." — John Keats.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Full

All Coats

20% Off

Toddler Dresses

20% Off

Grandma's Korner Too  
Sugarland Mall



Going to Amarillo? Visit The Christmas Spot!



at the  
Patio Shop  
2225 S. GEORGIA

355-0991  
AMARILLO  
VISA-Mastercard

# Stock Liquidation Sale

(We are NOT going out of business, just cleaning house.)

40% to 60% Off

Two Days Only!

Friday & Saturday, November 29 & 30

• No Gift Wrapping!

• No Layaways!

• No Exchanges!

• All Sales Final!

THE  
BRASS  
SPIKE

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-7122

# Houston's similarity to India attracts Hindus

HOUSTON (AP) — Barefoot, shirtless and dressed only in a dhoti (which somewhat resembles a pair of loose-fitting pants), Rajaratna Bhattar greets me with an apology for his limited ability to handle the English language and instructions to remove my shoes before entering the beautiful, ornate Sri Meenachi Temple in Pearland.

The smell of burning incense fills the air as we sit on the floor, surrounded by altars to the various Hindu gods and goddesses.

We struggle to make conversation until Dr. Gopala Krishna, the temple's English-speaking secretary, arrives.

I ask about what looks like a camp fire in the center of the building. The priest says it is part of the worship ceremony to the god of fire.

Rajaratna tells me he is a seventh generation priest, that his father, grandfather and so forth were priests in India. He says his only son

is a priest in India.

I ask about the red dot on his forehead between his eyes. He says it has a special religious meaning.

As I struggle to communicate with the man in front of me while noting the large and unusual worship center in which we are sitting, my mind tries rapidly to digest the reality: This is only one of many examples of the flowering of Hinduism here.

Fifteen years ago, Hinduism and Houston were a contradiction in terms. Hinduism was a foreign subject here then. A practicing Hindu in Houston was as rare as a 6-inch snow.

In the intervening years the situation has changed dramatically.

Today, the Hindus are emerging as a new religious force in the Houston area, where there now are more than 10 Hindu societies. Some estimates indicate the Hindus here may be as numerous as the local Presbyterians or Episcopalians — groups long considered cornerstones of the religious community here.

Most estimates indicate Hinduism in Houston is at about the same numerical strength that the city's Jewish community was just 15 years ago. (In comparison, Houston has had a Jewish community for more than 130 years.)

Hard statistics on the actual number of Hindus here are unavailable. Because these Hindu temple societies are autonomous and have no central organization or formal rolls, only estimates of the number of adherents here are available. Various Hindu leaders here offer guesses that vary from a low of 15,000 to a high of 35,000.

Hindu leaders here say that Houston has about half of all the Hindu living in Texas. Houston's Hindu population is estimated to be about 50 percent larger than that in Dallas. The rest live in small pockets in urban centers around the state.

Since the late 1970s, Houston's Hindus have been busy planning and/or building new houses of worship. Three temples have been built, and two more are on the drawing board. A sixth temple society recently purchased land for a cultural center.

Most of the Hindu societies here have imported special religious idols from India to adorn their houses of worship or aid in their ceremonies in temporary quarters.

The Houston Hindus have mostly relied on lay workers to operate their societies, but since 1980, professional full-time Hindu priests have begun to take up residence here.

Although there are a few excep-

tions, Houston's Hindu community remains mostly an immigrant population with few Houston converts. The Hindu community here embraces the controversial convert-seeking Hare Krishnas, but that high-profile group is but one small part of the overall Hindu picture here.

The Hindus are attracted to the Houston area because of the area's economic vitality — especially during the peak Hindu growth period here, from 1972-1982 — and the warm, humid Gulf Coast Climate, which Dr. Gopala Krishna says is much like a large, thickly populated coastal areas of India.

The political, economic and social unrest in India has also contributed to the desire of some Hindus to leave their native land.

Houston's Hindu temple societies range in size from a tiny unnamed group that has no land, no building, no idols and meets in a private home to the large Sri Meenachi Temple Society, which has a 10-acre site in Pearland for its ornate, down-scaled replica of a famous Hindu temple in India.

A visit to the Sri Meenachi Temple in Pearland is like a quick trip from Houston to India. Upon arrival at the entrance, one has the sensation of having changed cultures completely.

The temple is located on McLean Road, south of Highway 518 about four miles in a semi-rural area. It is a residential section where homes are located on five and 10-acre tracts.

Leaders of the temple say they located there because land prices were cheaper. Most of the Hindus affiliated with this particular temple live in Houston. The interior of the temple features altars to a variety of idols representing several of the numerous Hindu gods and goddesses including Shiva, Meenachi, Vishnu and so forth.

The first Hindu congregation in Houston formed in 1972. It is now called the Hindu Worship Society and has a temple located on 1 1/4 acre tract in the 2200 block of Wirtcrest.

Dr. Lal Sardana, a leading Hindu figure here since the early 1970s, says the various temple societies represent the rainbow of perspectives within Hinduism. He says Hinduism range from the "more ritualistic" to the "more liberal." He likens that span to the differences that exist in the Christian faith between, on the one hand, the Roman Catholic Church and, on the other hand, the Unitarian Universalist

denomination.

Krishna, secretary of the Sri Meenachi Temple, says he does not believe there are any ideological differences among Houston's temple societies. "Some of the separations have more to do with individual differences," he says.

Sardana, Krishna and other Hindu leaders here say Houstonians harbor a number of misconceptions about Hindus. Even though many Hindus are vegetarians, it is a mistake to assume that every Hindu rejects meat, they say. Sardana says about 50 percent of all first-generation Hindu immigrants to the United States are vegetarians, but only about 10 percent of the second-generation Hindu immigrants retain the custom.

"It's easier to go to McDonald's in America," he says. "It's inconvenient to find a vegetarian place."

Sardana and Krishna say that Hindus here as well as in India are using more birth control than the rest of the world realizes. Most Hindu families in Houston are limited to two children, they say.

Krishna says the caste system is a later historical addition to Hinduism, and the religion can survive without it. Sardana says "Americans and Westerners see more of a caste system in India than exists."

Hindus in Houston "have no caste distinction. No temple in this area will observe caste distinctions," Sardana says.

Krishna says Houstonians mistakenly believe that Hinduism teaches a form of polytheism, that there are thousands of gods and goddesses instead of one God. "Hinduism is as monotheistic as all the other religions," he says. "God is one being, and the idols are manifestations of that one God," he says.

"All of the aspects of God are translated into the 33,000 forms of God that people talk about us having," he says.

Krishna says local Hindus continue the traditional belief in reincarnation. "Hindus have continued to

believe that the soul is eternal but the body form changes," he says.

Krishna, 38, is a physician at Baylor College of Medicine. He knows the English language well. Rajaratna is often lost in the conversation and speaks mostly to Krishna in Hindi.

Krishna is dressed in slacks, dress shirt and a tie, but he praises Rajaratna's dhoti as more suitable to Houston's climate.

Krishna explains the Hindu faith with the insightfulness of a theologian and the articulateness of a scholar.

Finally, I ask Krishna why he, who could so easily assimilate into Houston's secular or Judeo-Christian cultures, remains a Hindu. His answer is probably one of that even a less sophisticated Houston Hindu might want to give.

"I have studied all the other religions but have not found any reason to change by religion," he says. "The basic concepts of all religions are the same. I still find Hinduism psychologically and emotionally satisfying."

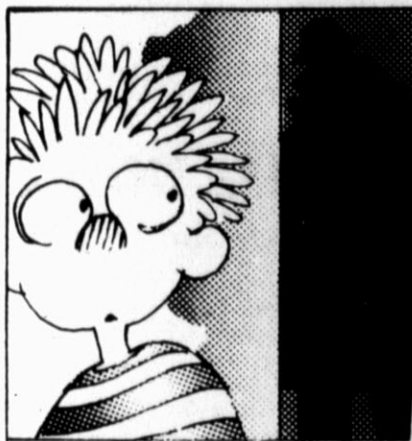
The Hindus in Houston have often deliberately chosen to keep a low profile, so as not to excite the native Christian religious groups, particularly the evangelical denominations. Krishna, Sardana and other local Hindu leaders say their people have a right to retain their religion without becoming targets of conversion by Christians. They also report incidences where individual Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses and those Christian groups have tried to convert their members.

But from the other end of the mainstream religious here, the situation is not much better. Hindu leaders here say they have had little or no contact with ecumenical Christian leaders here and feel they have been mostly ignored by the city's Christian, Jewish and Moslem communities. (Because of their historical connection, there has, however, been more contact between Houston's Hindu, Buddhist and Sikh communities.)

## Bernstein still backs AIDS isolation

AUSTIN (AP) — He's looking for another word for "quarantine," but State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says he still wants AIDS added to the list of diseases for which Texans can be isolated.

### KIDFACTS



### BEWARE OF STRANGERS

All kids have to be careful when they meet a stranger. But how do you know if a person is acting suspicious? Here are some things the police say to watch out for. Remember it's better to be safe than sorry — if you see an adult acting in a way you think is suspicious, talk to your parents, a teacher or another adult you can trust.

- Watch out for a strange adult who:
- Asks you weird questions such as where you live or anything about your friends
  - Tries to join you when you're playing
  - Asks you to go with him or her
  - Tries to have a conversation with you in the movies
  - Tries to touch you
  - Tries to get you to disobey safety rules

Source: "The Big Book of Kids Lists" by Sandra Choron (World Almanac Publications, 1985)  
NEA GRAPHIC

After a Tuesday private meeting with gay leaders and local public health officials, Bernstein said "incurable" AIDS victims who refuse to curtail sexual activity that can spread the fatal disease should be controlled.

He said he would bring the proposal to the State Board of Health at its Dec. 14 meeting.

"It is a means of dealing with an AIDS-infected person who might not behave properly," he said, adding that isolation would be used only in "a very unique circumstance. We have no intention whatsoever of isolating the average AIDS patient."

The commissioner said "quarantine" is not the best word, but the state quarantine law is the only applicable statute. Under the proposal, local health officials could ask the state health department to order "medical isolation" of AIDS patients who become a public health threat.

"That's a scary word," Bernstein said of "quarantine."

As he searched for another word, an aide suggested "medical detention."

"No, I'll not use detention. I don't like detention," Bernstein replied.

Violation of a state quarantine order is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. The quarantine power has not been used in years. The current list includes diseases such as smallpox, yellow fever and certain venereal diseases.

Bernstein said "incurable" AIDS victims could be isolated in a hospital or their homes, if the disease is added to the quarantine list.

The isolation period would extend "for that period of time that person is incurable," according to the commissioner.

Bill Nelson, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said quarantine is an "inappropriate" word to describe Bernstein's proposal.

"It's medically inappropriate because it's not that type of disease. It's culturally inappropriate because AIDS is not like smallpox, it's not like yellow fever, it's not like diphtheria. It has the added problem of homophobia," Nelson said.

The Space Education Association is located at 746 Turnpike Rd., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

**Luau and leis and I.R.A.s**  
from  
Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!  
**Hereford**

**Eva's Shoe Salon**  
**THANKSGIVING SALE**  
Ladies Designer SHOES  
SELECTED GROUP  
**1/3 OFF**  
AMARILLO  
2636 WELFLIN  
SQUARE

Assets	September 30, 1985	Liabilities and Net Worth	September 30, 1985
First Mortgage Loans	\$130,308,736.47	Savings Accounts	\$276,784,238.25
All Other Loans	7,353,985.35	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	23,725,000.00
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	135,608.31	Other Borrowed Money	1,771,746.34
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None	Other Liabilities	15,245,641.29
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,639,565.84	Specific Reserves	None
Investments and Securities	141,248,088.67	General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	3,616,475.23	Undivided Profits	7,278,960.31
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	46,948,763.39	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$333,251,223.26</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$333,251,223.26</b>		

# We've Got Your Number. Think Security.

In today's competitive marketplace, it means a lot to be number one. At Security Federal, we've worked better than 55 years at becoming the largest and most trusted Panhandle-based savings and loan association. We've accomplished this by providing a stable, long-term financial base from which our customers can benefit. And by maintaining a hard working managerial staff in whom clients can put their trust. Of course, being number one isn't everything. We would be proud of our long-standing tradition for quality service even if we were number two. But we're not. We're number one. And that means something.



# After-Thanksgiving Sale

Friday & Saturday Only

Sugarland Mall  
Open Friday & Saturday, November 29 & 30  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Downtown  
Open Friday & Saturday, November 29 & 30  
9 am - 7pm

Closed Thanksgiving Day!



13" Brass  
**Paradise Tree**

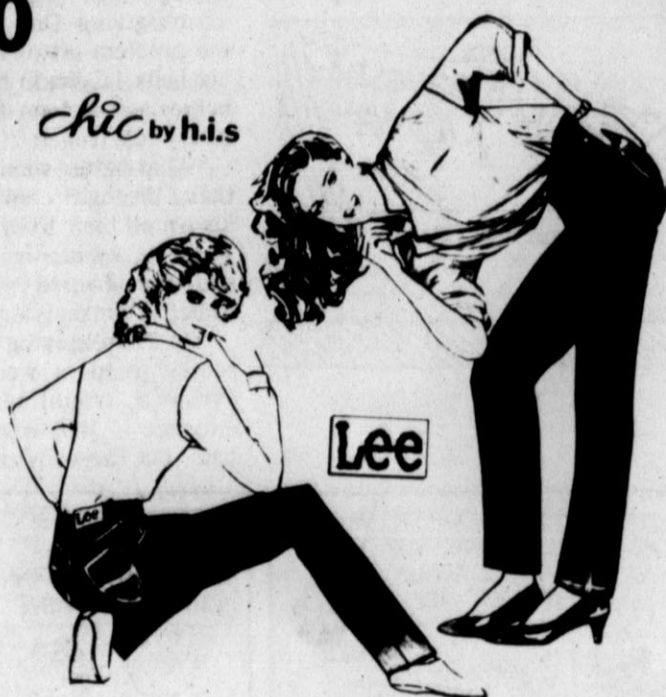
2/ \$15<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$16<sup>99</sup>

Jr. Lee or Chic  
**Jeans**

\$15<sup>97</sup> Reg. \$25<sup>00</sup>

chic by h.i.s



Girls & Women's Boxed Sport  
**Socks, Anklets,  
& Knee Highs**

Reg. \$5<sup>99</sup>  
**\$5<sup>00</sup>** Per 3 Pair Box



Ladies Vassarette  
**Robes**

\$21<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$42<sup>00</sup> - \$45<sup>00</sup>



<p>"Vanderbilt" <b>Toilette Spray</b> 5 Oz. Spray <b>\$9<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>Men's Saddleman Tex-Twill <b>Levi Jeans</b> <b>FREE</b> When you purchase the sport jacket for only \$36<sup>00</sup>! (Sugarland Mall only)</p>	<p>Jr. Happy Legs <b>Fashion Trousers</b> <b>\$14<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. \$19<sup>97</sup></p>	<p>Men's Two - Piece ATB <b>Jogging Suits</b> <b>\$19<sup>97</sup> - \$26<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. \$24<sup>99</sup> - \$34<sup>99</sup></p>	<p>Men's Leather Front <b>Sweaters</b> <b>\$15<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. \$29<sup>99</sup></p>	<p>Men's &amp; Ladies Famous Brand Name <b>Watches</b> <b>\$49<sup>97</sup></b> Values to \$150<sup>00</sup></p>
<p>Ladies &amp; Jr's Velveteen <b>Blazers</b> <b>\$29<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. \$40<sup>00</sup></p>	<p>Pykette Georgette <b>Blouses</b> <b>\$19<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. \$30<sup>00</sup></p>	<p>Ladies' Fall <b>Sleepwear</b> <b>25% off</b></p>	<p>Men's Wembley Fall <b>Ties</b> <b>\$5<sup>97</sup></b> Values to \$12<sup>00</sup></p>	<p>Men's <b>Dress Shirts</b> Reg \$11<sup>99</sup> \$9<sup>97</sup> - 2/\$19<sup>00</sup> \$11<sup>97</sup> - 2/\$23<sup>00</sup> Reg \$13<sup>99</sup></p>	<p>Entire Stock Ladies' <b>Bras</b> <b>20% off</b></p>
<p>Men's <b>Sport Coats</b> <b>\$59<sup>97</sup></b> Reg \$75<sup>00</sup> - \$80<sup>00</sup></p>	<p>Ladies' Fall Dress &amp; Casual <b>Shoes</b> <b>1/3 Off</b></p>	<p>One Group Jr. <b>Sportswear</b> <b>20% - 30% off</b></p>	<p>Two Racks Children's <b>Clothing</b> <b>30% off</b></p>	<p>Men's Quilted Lined <b>Chambry Shirt</b> <b>\$16<sup>97</sup></b> Reg \$25<sup>00</sup></p>	<p>Ladies' <b>Milco Panties</b> <b>6/ \$6<sup>00</sup></b> Reg \$1<sup>35</sup> each</p>

# ANTHONY'S

Downtown

Open Sunday - 1 pm - 5 pm

Sugarland Mall

# 'Santa Claus The Movie' a film for the family

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

Did you ever wonder why Santa Claus wears a red suit? Or what his house at the North Pole looks like? Or how he gets all those letters we write?

The makers of the Tristar release, "Santa Claus The Movie" have some ready answers. They also have a holiday honey of a film for the entire family.

With a story by David and Leslie Newman ("Superman" "Bonnie and Clyde"), and directed by Jeannot Szwarc ("Jaws II," "Supergirl"), the movie opens long, long ago at somewhere cold and far. A kindly man named Claus (David Hud-

leston) is out delivering hand-carved toys with his wife, Anya (Judy Cornwell), to the children in their village.

It's something he just enjoys doing, gosh darn. Only this is a real wicked night. The cold forces his two faithful reindeer nose down into the snow, and before long Claus and Anya are chomped by the chill and nod off.

They awaken to see a brilliant light, somewhat like that famous star that shone over Bethlehem, and a bevy of wee folk giggling ever near. They are elves, come to fulfill an ancient prophecy by taking the elderly couple to their new home — a toy-filled chalet at the North Pole.

Claus is told his new name will be Santa and he will live to make and deliver toys to children all over the world one night a year. He'll also live forever. So will Anya.

The years trickle away and the population booms. Santa soon needs an assistant. Patch (Dudley Moore), an ambitious, personable elf who invents gadgets for everything, gets the job. Only his assembly-line gizmo for churning out toys goes on the fritz and he falls into disgrace.

Meanwhile, Santa has zoomed to the '80s, where he meets a waif named Joe and a lonely rich girl named Cornelia, whose uncle B.Z. (John Lithgow) is an unscrupulous toymaker who makes Scrooge look

like a choirboy.

Lithgow is delicious as the nasty toy baron — cigar, bald head, spats and all.

Everything works out in the end without becoming too smarmy like "Miracle on 34th Street," or preachy like "A Christmas Carol." But unlike those films, "Santa Claus" somehow misses being a classic.

One reason is the lack of action. Nothing much happens: Toys are

made; Christmas comes and goes.

Hudleston makes a huggable Santa who's more wise than merry. Moore is the sophisticated clown he usually plays.

Rated PG.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance sug-

gested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

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



In old England, it was believed sneezing on Wednesday meant a letter was coming.

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke wants you to write a want ad for a puppy sitter!"

"Marmaduke is sharing his Thanksgiving dinner!"







# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

NEED experienced welder. Please apply in person with resume at 15th & Progressive Rd, 364-5533.

8-103-5c

NATIONAL COMPANY - Attractive positions in Hereford area. Neat, appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earning opp. \$275.00 per week to start. Write P.O. Box 673E, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-104-3p

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write N.O. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

8-104-4c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.

W-S-8-94-16p

**Child Care**

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

9-88-4fc

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Large fenced yard. Call 364-3986.

9-104-5p

**LICENSED TO CARE** For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations. 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-3151 364-5062

**Announcements**

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

10-237-10c

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

10-133-4fc

**Personals**

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.

Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-1fc

**Business Service**

Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 39

11-15-1fc

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE** Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin

See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. ARROW SALES 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 S-W-11-224-4fc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.

11-132-4fc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5670.

11-203-1fc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925.

11-57-4fc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Clean and neat. Experienced. Free estimates. Bills Paint Service, 364-4322.

11-68-12p

HAULING DIRT, trash & tree trimming. Also carpenter work and remodeling. 364-0553 or 364-8852.

11-73-15p

SEAMLESS rain gutters in ten colors. No extra charge for trip until January 1st. 1986 for Hereford area only. For free estimate call 368-1854. S&H Green Stamps with every job.

11-92-20c

L&L Upholstery Affordable Rates P/up and Delivery Local Ref. Special on recliners, \$125.00 labor 15 percent Dis. on all material or will use your material. 1-806-622-0344

11-93-20p

KITCHEN CABINETS, BATHROOM VANITIES, BOOK CASES, OTHER BUILT-INS...NO JOB TOO SMALL. WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. CALL 364-4979 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

11-102-20p

JACK OF ALL TRADES!! You name it, I make it! Custom cabinets, remodeling, repair, upholstery, wood working. Free estimates. 364-7560.

11-104-20p

THE WALLHANGER'S BACK IN TOWN!! Professional wallpapering. 10 years experience. Free estimates. 364-8195 or 364-7560.

11-104-20p

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578.

11-220-1fc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.

Hereford Rapid Rental 1095 W. Park 364-3432

11-58-4fc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2888

1-104-1fc

**Livestock**

FOR SALE: Cotton burrs for sale. Ground and delivered. Call Doyle King, 364-2530. 12-97-20p

FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales. Call 357-2595.

**Notices**

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 4.630 miles of Planning and ACP from Spur 48 in Cnayan to "Y" Near SCL of Canyon and from Randall C/L to 3.6 Mi. West of Highway No. US 87 and US 60, covered by CSR 67-1-58 & CD 168-7-30 in Randall and Deaf Smith County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 10, 1985, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Everett Bryan resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. Th-100-2c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for a pickup for Precinct 4 at 10 AM on December 9th, 1985 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 103-6c

ALBRIGHT, W.Va. (AP) - The smell of home cooking greets visitors to Albright's fire hall-turned-relief center.

In the kitchen, 27-year-old Scott Richards, wearing a long apron and knee-high rubber boots, stirs a vat of chili, then moves quickly to a pot of cream of broccoli soup.

"This is today's dinner," he said Tuesday. "We'll start cooking Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday. By Thursday, you won't even recognize this place. The floor won't look the same and we'll have the place all fixed up."

Richards, an antique dealer from Columbus, Ohio, is one of more than 200 Red Cross volunteers who came from out of state to help West Virginia's flood victims put their lives back in order. Instead of Thanksgiving in their own homes, the volunteers will cook the meals, serve the food and talk to the lonely in communities across the state.

"What we want to do is make it nice for them," said Richards. "They've been digging in the mud for weeks now. We want to wait on them and take care of them this holiday."

Record flooding Nov. 4-5 swept away cars, homes and entire communities across eastern West Virginia. State officials say damage is estimated at \$480 million, with 38 people dead and 10 missing.

The American Red Cross and the Salvation Army are conducting separate Thanksgiving dinner drives

Injuries total 126,000 last year

## When buying toys, think safety

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

The love that prompts holiday toy buying needs to be tempered by thoughts of safety, so the gifts will bring only fun and not injuries, say government and industry toy experts.

Nationally, there were 21,000 fewer toy-related injuries last year than in 1977, and those that occurred were mostly minor. But hazards still exist and adults must watch for them, the safety experts said Tuesday.

The decline in injuries is

very hopeful, said Douglas Thomson of the Toy Manufacturers of America, with most problems associated with the exuberance of youth, the purchase of toys for the wrong age level and lack of supervision.

The majority of the 126,000 injuries reported last year were minor cuts and scrapes, Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon said.

But, he said, there were also dangerous cases of toddlers inhaling or swallowing small items, and "consumers must be informed and use

good judgment if we are to further reduce these injuries and deaths."

Thomson and Scanlon joined hands at a morning press conference replete with a school choir and bell ringers, Santa Claus, punch and cookies, dozens of cameras and hundreds of news reporters, to deliver their annual Christmas toy safety message.

One member of the product safety commission skipped the session, however, contending the nation's toymakers do not go far enough in their age labeling on toys.

"The basic message (of toy safety) is fine," said Commissioner Stuart M. Statler, contacted later at his office. But he said he would rather see the agency's effort go toward finding dangerous toys and getting them off the market.

As for age labeling, he said, manufacturers only list the ages a product is or is not recommended for. Much better, contended Statler, would be labels saying why the recommendation is made - such as that a toy contains small parts a toddler might choke on, or sharp points which could cause eye injuries.

Nonetheless, Scanlon and Commissioner Carol Dawson were at the conference to deliver their safety message.

"Consumers must make the appropriate toy selection at point of purchase, must supervise children while at play to ensure safe habits, must assure proper storage of unused toys, and must regularly examine toys - repairing or discarding broken ones," Scanlon told the gathering.

Scanlon warned of the hazards of balloons and toy chests. Balloons, if broken or deflated, can suffocate small

children, he said. He urged adults to remove balloons and pieces of broken balloons after parties.

Toy chest lids can drop onto a child looking for something in the box, Scanlon said, with some 30 deaths caused by this type of accident over a decade. He urged buying toy chests with spring supports for the lids, and purchasing the supports separately for chests already in use.

Ms. Dawson warned of crib toys that can strangle children who become entangled in them. Crib toys and mobiles should be removed when a baby is about 5 months old, or is able to get onto its hands and knees, she said.

Scanlon noted the commission conducted 78 recalls of dangerous children's products last year, including 40 toys.

Other than in recalls, the commission does not specify brands or specific types of toys that were dangerous. Scanlon noted, though, that injuries caused by toys have declined in recent years, following imposition of rules covering sharp points and edges, small parts and rattles and pacifiers.

## Ravaged community prepares for Thanksgiving

ALBRIGHT, W.Va. (AP) - The smell of home cooking greets visitors to Albright's fire hall-turned-relief center.

In the kitchen, 27-year-old Scott Richards, wearing a long apron and knee-high rubber boots, stirs a vat of chili, then moves quickly to a pot of cream of broccoli soup.

"This is today's dinner," he said Tuesday. "We'll start cooking Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday. By Thursday, you won't even recognize this place. The floor won't look the same and we'll have the place all fixed up."

Richards, an antique dealer from Columbus, Ohio, is one of more than 200 Red Cross volunteers who came from out of state to help West Virginia's flood victims put their lives back in order. Instead of Thanksgiving in their own homes, the volunteers will cook the meals, serve the food and talk to the lonely in communities across the state.

"What we want to do is make it nice for them," said Richards. "They've been digging in the mud for weeks now. We want to wait on them and take care of them this holiday."

Record flooding Nov. 4-5 swept away cars, homes and entire communities across eastern West Virginia. State officials say damage is estimated at \$480 million, with 38 people dead and 10 missing.

The American Red Cross and the Salvation Army are conducting separate Thanksgiving dinner drives

in several communities hardest hit by the floods. Each group says it will feed 5,000.

After seeing the devastation, several volunteers in the flood zone say missing Thanksgiving with their loved ones will be easy to bear.

"I have a husband and family in Washington, D.C.," said Sally Stewart. "They weren't too happy when I told them I wouldn't be home for Thanksgiving, but I have a Red Cross family here."

More than two-thirds of Albright's 700 residents were left homeless and jobless after the Cheat River overflowed and cut a half-mile swath through the center of town. Many of the homeless are staying with friends and relatives since emergency shelters closed, but officials say they still receive occasional reports of people sleeping in their cars.

"I couldn't believe it when I first got here," said Ray Mullins, 24, who quit his job in Columbus, Ohio, to volunteer for flood relief work. "I'd

heard of this kind of thing and seen it on TV, but I have never seen it in person.

"I always spend Thanksgiving with my family. But I called my mom and told her I wouldn't be there this year. I told her I might not be home for Christmas either. There's so much to do here."

## Low interest loans offered to homebuyers

Approximately \$111 million in low interest mortgage loans will become available to homebuyers in Texas beginning Nov. 25, 1985, a Texas Housing Agency official announced Wednesday.

The money will be offered to eligible low and moderate income borrowers at a fixed rate of 9.70 percent for 30 years, with a five to ten percent minimum downpayment, said Earline Jewett, Executive Administrator of the Texas Housing Agency.


To qualify for the program, an individual applicant must have an adjusted gross income for the preceding tax year of \$33,000 or less; the combined income limit for a family is \$42,000. In addition, for homes in most areas of the state, borrowers must be first-time homebuyers or not have owned their principal residence in the past three years.


Lenders will begin accepting applications on Nov. 25, 1985 for mortgage loans on homes costing \$80,000 or less. Applications on homes priced higher than \$80,000 will be accepted beginning Jan. 2, 1986. The maximum home acquisition costs vary from area to area.

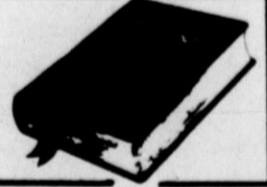
Prospective home buyers may call (512)475-4006 to obtain application information, a program brochure, and a list of participating lenders. The Texas Housing Agency

was created by the state legislature in 1979 to provide affordable home financing to low and moderate income families. Its loans are financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds. The Agency is self-supporting and receives no state or federal funds. Nearly 11,500 families have purchased home since the program began in 1980. Current program funds are expected to finance approximately 2,000 homes.

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES** "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW" 

 The first Presidential news conference to be televised was held by President Eisenhower on January 19, 1955.

**The Newspaper BIBLE**  "GET UP: YOU'RE HEALED!"

Peter traveled from place to place, and in his travels came to the believers in the town of Lydda. There he met a man named Aeneas, paralyzed and bedridden for eight years. Peter said to him, "Aeneas! Jesus Christ has healed you! Get up and make you bed!" And he was healed instantly. The whole population of Lydda and Sharon turned to the Lord when they saw Aeneas walking around.

In the city of Joppa there was a woman named Dorcas ("Gazelle"), a believer who was always doing kind things for others, especially for the poor. About this time she became ill and died. Her friends prepared her for burial and laid her in an upstairs room.

But when they learned that Peter was nearby at Lydda, they sent two men to beg him to return with them to Joppa. This he did; as soon as he arrived, they took him upstairs where Dorcas lay. The room was filled with weeping widows who were showing one another the coats and other garments Dorcas had made for them.

But Peter asked them all to leave the room; then he knelt and prayed. Turning to the body he said, "Get up, Dorcas," and she opened her eyes! And when she saw Peter, she sat up! He gave her his hand and helped her up and called in the believers and widows, presenting her to them!

**Schlabs Hysinger** COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281 1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	46.75	0.25	46.50	Dec	2.20	0.00	2.20	Nov	331.75	0.25	331.50
Feb	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jan	2.20	0.00	2.20	Dec	331.75	0.25	331.50
Mar	46.75	0.25	46.50	Feb	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jan	331.75	0.25	331.50
Apr	46.75	0.25	46.50	Mar	2.20	0.00	2.20	Feb	331.75	0.25	331.50
May	46.75	0.25	46.50	Apr	2.20	0.00	2.20	Mar	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jun	46.75	0.25	46.50	May	2.20	0.00	2.20	Apr	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jul	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jun	2.20	0.00	2.20	May	331.75	0.25	331.50
Aug	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jul	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jun	331.75	0.25	331.50
Sep	46.75	0.25	46.50	Aug	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jul	331.75	0.25	331.50
Oct	46.75	0.25	46.50	Sep	2.20	0.00	2.20	Aug	331.75	0.25	331.50
Nov	46.75	0.25	46.50	Oct	2.20	0.00	2.20	Sep	331.75	0.25	331.50
Dec	46.75	0.25	46.50	Nov	2.20	0.00	2.20	Oct	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jan	46.75	0.25	46.50	Dec	2.20	0.00	2.20	Nov	331.75	0.25	331.50
Feb	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jan	2.20	0.00	2.20	Dec	331.75	0.25	331.50
Mar	46.75	0.25	46.50	Feb	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jan	331.75	0.25	331.50
Apr	46.75	0.25	46.50	Mar	2.20	0.00	2.20	Feb	331.75	0.25	331.50
May	46.75	0.25	46.50	Apr	2.20	0.00	2.20	Mar	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jun	46.75	0.25	46.50	May	2.20	0.00	2.20	Apr	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jul	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jun	2.20	0.00	2.20	May	331.75	0.25	331.50
Aug	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jul	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jun	331.75	0.25	331.50
Sep	46.75	0.25	46.50	Aug	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jul	331.75	0.25	331.50
Oct	46.75	0.25	46.50	Sep	2.20	0.00	2.20	Aug	331.75	0.25	331.50
Nov	46.75	0.25	46.50	Oct	2.20	0.00	2.20	Sep	331.75	0.25	331.50
Dec	46.75	0.25	46.50	Nov	2.20	0.00	2.20	Oct	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jan	46.75	0.25	46.50	Dec	2.20	0.00	2.20	Nov	331.75	0.25	331.50
Feb	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jan	2.20	0.00	2.20	Dec	331.75	0.25	331.50
Mar	46.75	0.25	46.50	Feb	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jan	331.75	0.25	331.50
Apr	46.75	0.25	46.50	Mar	2.20	0.00	2.20	Feb	331.75	0.25	331.50
May	46.75	0.25	46.50	Apr	2.20	0.00	2.20	Mar	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jun	46.75	0.25	46.50	May	2.20	0.00	2.20	Apr	331.75	0.25	331.50
Jul	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jun	2.20	0.00	2.20	May	331.75	0.25	331.50
Aug	46.75	0.25	46.50	Jul	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jun	331.75	0.25	331.50
Sep	46.75	0.25	46.50	Aug	2.20	0.00	2.20	Jul	331.		

# 2 BIG DAYS

Shop Friday 10 AM to 9 PM  
Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM



## Save 25% to 40%

Our winter  
wonderland sale  
of all women's  
outerwear is on!

Temperatures are dropping and so are our prices on women's outerwear. Choose from our entire collection: sporty jackets to wool-blend dress coats. Here are a few examples of what's in store for juniors, misses' and larger women's sizes.

**Sale 71.25**

Reg. \$95. Follow the lines of least resistance in our multi-stripped double-breasted topper with unlimited appeal. It's a blend of recycled wool and other fibers, lined with acetate taffeta. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

**Sale 39.99**

Reg. \$79<sup>00</sup>

**Hooded stadium coat**

A must for misses: our smart special-buy stadium jacket with warm acrylic/cotton pile lining. Shell of cotton/polyester. In a classic selection of solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.



## 25% off

All sweaters for all the kids

Here's just a few of all the warm-and-wonderful choices in store. **Sale \$15.** Reg. \$20. Big girls' 2-piece set with acrylic knit sweater-vest, woven polyester/cotton blouse. Sizes 7 to 14. **Sale \$9** Reg. \$12. Big boys' striped crewneck pullover in acrylic knit with band cuffs and bottom. Sizes S,M,L. **Sale 11.25** Reg. \$15. Little girls' 2-piece set with acrylic knit sweater-vest, woven polyester/cotton blouse. Sizes 4 to 6X. **Sale 7.50** Reg. \$10. Little boys' crewneck pullover of acrylic knit in a variety of patterned color combos. Sizes S,M,L.

**Only 19.99**

Select a Garland® shaker-knit sweater at a special price

It's the sweater season. And we've some sensational shaker-stitch Garland® knits in store. We show just one, but you'll have a choice of a crew or V neck pullover style or a vest style. All striped up in easy-care acrylic. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

**Save \$9**

Opt for a skirt in a well-mannered wool-blend

**Sale 19.99**

Reg. \$29. Easy options on the skirt circuit: pick a plaid A-line, a belted tweed dirndl or a solid color style. Each in a well-mannered blend of polyester/wool. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



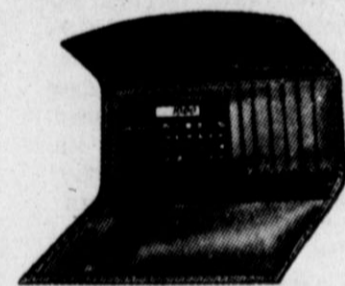
**Only 16.99** each

Tally ho! Leather calculator clutches you can count on

**A special buy!**

All she wants for Christmas is to be well-organized. And we have the accessory to get her there in style. Sleek leather clutches from names you know.

Princess Gardner® Each with a handy calculator tucked inside, so she can do some smart figuring.



## 25% to 40% off

All outerwear for boys and girls

Don't leave them out in the cold—save now on all outerwear for all the kids. Here's a sampling.

**Sale \$24**

Reg. \$40. Big girls' stadium jacket warms up with knit inner collar and cuffs plus a snap-off hood and draw-string bottom. Polyester/cotton poplin with nylon lining. Solid colors in sizes 7 to 14.

**Sale 21.75**

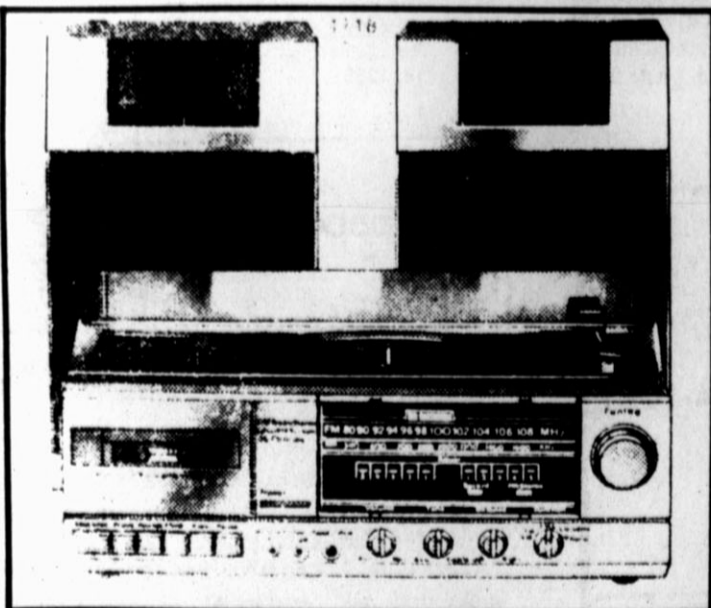
Reg. \$29. This big boys' jacket is a stickler for weather-wise details. Like the concealed hood and zip-off sleeves. Nylon shell and lining with polyester fill inside. Choice of styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



## FURSKINS™

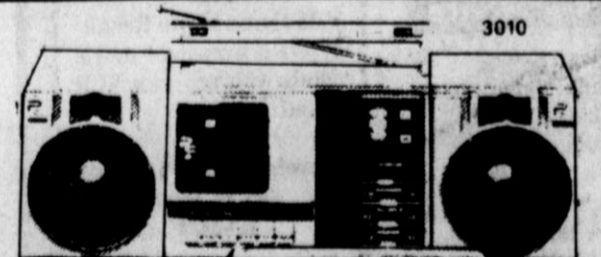
Say howdy to Farrell, Dudley, Boone and Hattie Furskin™. Four honey-lovin' bears by Cabbage Patch™ creator, Xavier Roberts. Each bear has its own story to tell and is a limited edition with Mr. Roberts' signature embroidered on its paw. Make tracks to JCPenney, where there's a Furskin™ who can bearly wait to greet you.

**Sale \$44<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$59<sup>00</sup> each



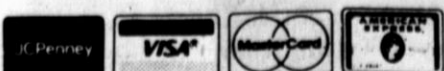
**Save 40%**  
**\$89<sup>99</sup>** 3-mode compact stereo

Reg. 149.99. Stereo features cassette player/recorder with auto-stop in play/recorder, AM/FM stereo receiver, full size turntable with Dust cover, two speakers. No. 1718



**\$59<sup>99</sup>** Stereo cassette recorder with AM/FM stereo radio

Reg. \$129.99. AM/FM radio cassette player with detachable speakers. No. 3010



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Nov. 30

# JCPenney

Surgarland Mall

Open Friday and Saturday  
10 AM to 9 PM  
Sunday 1 PM to 5 PM  
Closed Thanksgiving