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December 26, 1985
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85th Year, No. 123, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

The HEREFORD BRAND

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Holiday traffic toll exceeds DPS prediction

By The Associated Press
Fifteen people died on Texas highways over the Christmas holidays, three deaths more than the state Department of Public Safety had predicted for the 30-hour period that ended at midnight, a spokesman for the state troopers said today.
DPS spokesman Mike Cox noted that seven of the deaths occurred in two accidents, and he said that ironically, the good weather may have contributed to the number of deaths, because it encouraged more people to drive.
The last traffic death during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, was a one-vehicle accident in Arlington on Christmas Day, which took the life of 19-year-old William Kirk Harlow, of Arlington.
Cox said Harlow lost control of his jeep on a curve at 8:50 p.m. and it flipped over. He said the young man was not wearing a seat belt. A passenger in the jeep received minor injuries.
Two other accidents also occurred on Wednesday.

Marcia Ann Briggs, 18, of Lampasas, died after her car went out of control near Lampasas, state troopers said. Investigators estimated the accident took place about 10:30 Christmas morning, but the wreckage was not discovered until 2:10 p.m.
In Corpus Christi, Mary Agnes Meyer, 56, of Corpus Christi was killed when she was struck by a car while crossing a city street with her husband, who was slightly injured in the accident. Police said it occurred about 6:55 p.m. Wednesday.
Earlier, two head-on collisions each killed parents and a child, Cox said.
A hit-and-run accident early Christmas Day one mile west of Brownsville on Highway 281 killed three members of a San Benito family and left three others hospitalized.
Killed were Arturo Cavazos, 39, his wife Rosalinda, 35, and their 15-month-old daughter Crystal, Cox said. The Cavazos' other children, 5-year-old Arturo Jr., and Perla, 10, were reported in stable condition at a Brownsville hospital. Eight-year-old

Ruby Cavazos was in critical condition.
Occupants of the second vehicle, reportedly from Mexico, fled on foot from the border community after their car rolled over, Cox said.
A head-on collision in Lee County east of Austin killed four. Among the victims were John Fredrick Campbell Jr., 44; his wife Lesley Green

Campbell, 34; and the Crosby couple's 10-year-old son, John Fredrick Campbell III, said DPS spokesman David Wells. The Campbell's 11-year-old daughter, Susan, was in critical condition at an Austin hospital.
The accident, which occurred at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. 290 about five miles east of Giddings, also

claimed the life of Craig A. Meyers, 25, of Houston, driver of the other automobile. Pleasants, 16, of Austin was killed Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding went off the road in south Travis County and hit a concrete pillar.
John Heaton, 24, of Euless was struck and killed Tuesday night as he tried to walk across busy Stemmons

Freeway in Dallas.
Rodolfo Gaytan, 28, of El Paso, who was riding a bicycle, was struck and killed by a vehicle Tuesday night, officials said. Wells said the driver fled, but later surrendered to El Paso police.
Fidencio Lopez Herrera IV, 19, of

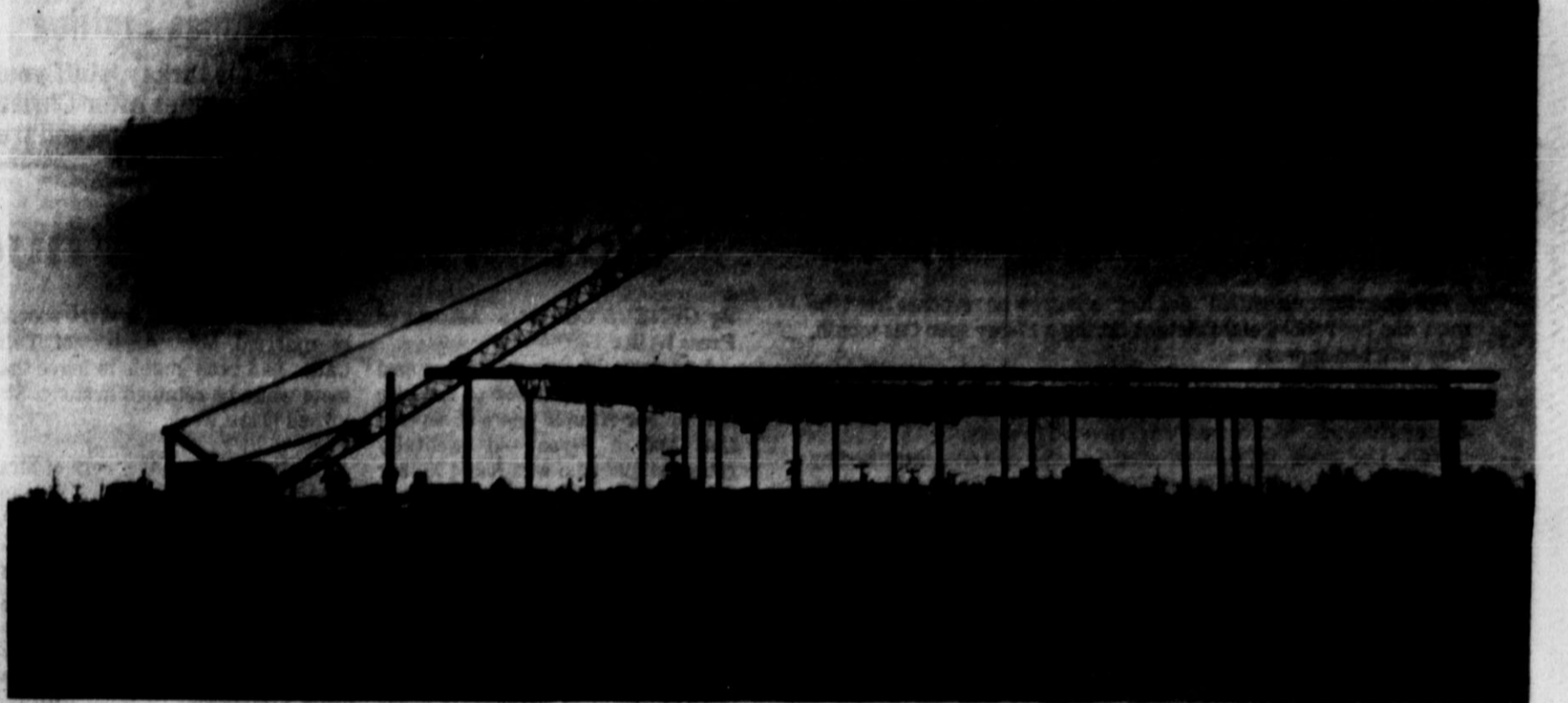
(See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

Deficiency payments expected to increase as market prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the ink barely dry on the new Food Security Act of 1985, Agriculture Department economists are trying to figure out how the law will shape up for farmers next year.
One of the major changes ordered by Congress will reduce price support loans on some key crops while freezing target prices for two years. Under the new law, as in the past, government "deficiency" payments are made to eligible farmers when market prices fall below the targets.
Thus, since lower supports will effectively mean lower market prices for crops in abundance, such as wheat and corn, the deficiency payments are expected to increase.
A new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service takes a brief look at some of the possibilities in 1986, although the report was written before final passage of the new farm bill, which was signed by President Reagan on Monday.
The federal subsidies "are ex-

tremely important" to farmers, particularly grain and cotton producers, the report said.
For example, wheat farmers in 1985 are estimated to gross about \$88 per acre from cash sales. They will collect an additional \$30 per acre, on the average, in government payments.
Thus, out of a total \$118 gross income per acre of wheat, more than 25 percent of that amount will be in the form of direct government subsidies.
Corn farmers, according to the report, will gross an estimated \$301 per acre, including \$33 — 11 percent — in payments.
Soybean farmers get no direct government crop payments and will average about \$173 per acre in cash sales.
Cotton farmers will get an estimated \$276 per acre from cash receipts and another \$69 in federal payments representing 20 percent of their gross.

(See FARM BILL, Page 2)



Framing Up
A crane was busy this morning laying steel beams. The geometric framing is part of construction of what is to

be a Save-N-Gain grocery store on North Highway 385 across from Sugarland Mall.

Texans help less fortunate celebrate

By The Associated Press
Texans celebrated Christmas Day in grand style with feasts, sports and other usual holiday fare. Often, people gave their time to make the holiday festive for the less fortunate.
In downtown Dallas, the Salvation Army served its annual Christmas meal to 1,440 people who waited in long lines to feast on the traditional turkey dinner.
"They were waiting here at 10:30 a.m. and we didn't start serving until noon," said Maj. Ted Morris, coordinator of the feast.
Faye Williams of Dallas spent the two weeks before Christmas sorting clothes and bagging groceries to be given to needy families. Her own family's Christmas took second place.
"I gave up a dinner and a trip to Tyler to be here, and I have really enjoyed it," she said as she outfitted children in bright new jackets.
Mrs. Williams was a volunteer at the St. James Catholic Church

Christmas barrio dinner.
The dinner was planned in early December by a Dallas law firm, which for 24 years had held a Christmas party for associates and Dallas city officials.
But this year, "we decided to break with tradition" and put on the feast for the less fortunate, said Adelfa Callejo, a partner in the law firm of Callejo and Callejo.
Santa Claus handed out toys to homeless youngsters at a downtown Dallas mission, and an anonymous donor bought meals for transients in Fort Worth.
Christmas was a day of hope for low-risk inmates released several days early from Harris County prisons. The holiday brought gifts to families all over the state and a year-end respite for workers, and also brought a few scattered snow flurries to points in the Texas Panhandle and along the northeast Texas-Oklahoma border.

Near downtown Dallas, the Dallas Life Foundation shelter was jammed Christmas Day as Santa Claus handed out gifts to youngsters.
"We've been feeding about 2,000 meals a day. We'll feed more than that today," said founder James Starks. He said about 500 homeless people spent the night and "We just ordered 200 new beds."
"They're street people," he said. "We have families. We have about 70 some kids right now."
"We're plumb packed," agreed Ed

Tresp, a shelter worker. "We're having Christmas right now. Santa Claus is passing toys out to the kids."
In Fort Worth, an anonymous woman paid about \$2,000 for a Christmas Eve meal for more than 300 transients at the Presbyterian Night Shelter of Tarrant County.
The Rev. Robert Bohl, president of the shelter's board of directors, said the woman, who insisted the board protect her identity, provided the money in an effort to "bring Christmas" to the city's street people.

Merchants urge prompt exchanges

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Your Christmas gift. Wrong size? Horrible color? Already got three?
How does one go about exchanging a Christmas gift? Do stores usually exchange the gift or give money back? What if the gift was purchased at J.C. Penney's in New Orleans, can you exchange it here?
"If a gift is purchased at any other J.C. Penney's store, it can still be exchanged at the local Penney's," said Julius Bodner, store manager.
He explained the exchange depends on what the store carries in merchandise. "Refunds need sale slips if possible," he said. "We always try to exchange if we can."
Ishmael Gamez, manager of C.R. Anthony's downtown said, "If you bought the merchandise at a different Anthony's out of town, we'll be glad to exchange it in merchandise or you can receive the cash value if you have the sales receipt."
Winn's exchange policies are the same. The store manager, Kenneth Royster, said you have to have proof of purchase.
"You can exchange a gift for the money only if you have a receipt, and if not, we'll exchange for equal value in merchandise."
Berta Ottesen and Lou Davis, owners of The Vogue, said they do make exchanges on all regular priced merchandise but would like all the exchanges made before Jan. 1. The Vogue in Hereford also has no connection with any out-of-town stores by that name.
At Little's, exchanges can be made, but not on sale merchandise. "Regular gift returns can be exchanged for merchandise within three days after the purchase but not for cash," said Mary Edwards, store manager.
Etcetera in Sugarland Mall has similar policies. Pat Lawson, owner, said "We like the exchange to be made as quickly as possible after Christmas and exchanges are made for merchandise only."
Across the mall, Lajeane Henry, manager of Pants Cage, agreed. "We would love to have exchanges made within a week but we are flexible," she giggled. Their policy is the same, merchandise can be exchanged for other merchandise, but you can also exchange a gift for credit at the store to be used at a later date.

Arctic air settles over eastern half

By The Associated Press
Arctic air settled across the eastern half of the nation today, pushing temperatures to below freezing across all of the region except southern Florida.
Early-morning temperatures were around zero from Minnesota across the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England.
Brisk southwesterly winds blew snow and caused wind chills down to 40 below zero, from the lower Great Lakes across the central Appalachians.
Snow was scattered from eastern North Dakota across the upper Mississippi Valley, with heavier snow moving into northern Minnesota. International Falls, Minn., had 4 inches of snow between 9 p.m. EST Wednesday and midnight.
Lake-effect snowshowers continued in southwest Michigan and near the lower Great Lakes while light snow was scattered across the Ohio Valley.
A heavy snow warning was issued for northwestern Pennsylvania.

Winter storm warnings were posted for eastern North Dakota and northwest Minnesota. Winds of up to 50 mph were expected to combine with snow to produce blizzard-like conditions, the National Weather Service said.
A warm front moving East brought warmer weather to western sections of the Plains, where readings were mostly in the 30s, and whipped up brisk winds in the northern Plains.
A strong high pressure influenced the West, with dense fog again in many valley areas. Travelers' advisories were issued in northern and central California and northwest Nevada.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 19 degrees below zero in Massena, N.Y., to 63 in Los Angeles.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 40
OVERNIGHT LOW: 30
OUTLOOK: Colder tonight with low near 20. High Friday near 35.

Mail to be flooded with tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with bills and late Christmas cards, Americans can look forward in the next few days to receiving their annual greeting from the Internal Revenue Service.
About 87 million 1985 income tax forms and instruction packets were to begin flowing into the mails today with the IRS hoping that all taxpayers will have received their forms by Jan. 10.
Despite all the talk this year about a total overhaul of the income tax code, the 1985 forms will look very much like versions in past years.
While the House earlier this month passed a proposal making the most extensive changes in the tax code in 40 years, the measure faces an uncertain future next year in the Senate. Regardless of what happens,

the changes will not affect the 1985 returns.
The IRS always mails the forms right after the Christmas mailing rush in order to give early-bird filers a chance to complete the returns and get their refunds long before the April 15 deadline.
That is the hope anyway. Last year was a disaster for the IRS. Foulups with a new computer system resulted in millions of taxpayers waiting for months to get their refunds.
IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Eger Jr., in a letter on this year's form, apologizes for the "difficulties and inconvenience" caused by the delays and promises that his agency will do better this year.
The forms taxpayers receive will depend on what they filed last year.

Local Roundup

Three fires reported Christmas
The Hereford fire department responded to three fires over the Christmas holiday, one at the home of Juan Flores, 515-B Ave. H, where a fire was accidentally started in the bedroom. Another fire at the home of Dan Warrick, 130 Kingwood, started when candles used as Christmas decorations caught other decorations on fire. There was limited damage.
Firefighters also reported to a dumpster fire at Blue Water Garden, 612 Irving.

None arrested on holiday
The Hereford city police had a busy Christmas as they responded to six reports of theft, four cases of criminal mischief and two domestic disturbances. There were no arrests made.

News Roundup

State

Car inspections to begin Jan. 1

DALLAS (AP) — Bureaucratic delays and undelivered supplies had threatened to delay an anti-pollution check on area autos, but state officials are now vowing to begin on schedule Jan. 1.

The new program, similar to one that will start the same day in El Paso County, is intended to lower ozone levels in the Dallas-Fort Worth area by making sure anti-pollution equipment hasn't been tampered with, officials say.

Department of Public Safety troopers were still delivering materials to the 1,300 area inspection stations this week, and a final training session for more than 4,000 inspection station employees will be Dec. 31, said DPS Capt. Fred Little.

But "we don't expect any obstacles we can't overcome," Little said. "Inspections begin Jan. 1."

Nevertheless, critics and proponents agree that the anti-tampering program won't solve the air pollution problem.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman called the \$82 million program a "good faith effort," but it still won't bring the area into compliance with standards required by the federal Clean Air Act of 1977.

That law sets a maximum air content of 0.12 parts per million of ozone, a polluting gas formed by the reaction of sunlight to components of automobile exhaust.

Pet scam culprit arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Police first tried to fight the thief on his own turf: they put in advertisements to lure the man who answered lost-dog ads and then robbed the owners when they came to pick up their pets.

But when their classified "dog lost" ads drew no response from the man who has robbed eight victims during a 12-day span this month, they switched approaches.

And finally, using a money order the thief had stolen and given to a female acquaintance to cash, police tracked down a suspect and charged him with four counts of aggravated robbery.

Willie Lee Jones, 30, was arrested Tuesday and was identified by four victims in police lineups, robbery Sgt. Mike Rivera said. Jones, a paroled convict, is being held without bond.

A person who allegedly helped rob four people in two of the incidents was still being sought Wednesday. The pair is accused of stealing more than \$700 in cash and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry.

"This was a great Christmas present," said Melinda Boone, 26, who is believed to be the scam's first victim. "It was second best. If I would have gotten Pepper (her dog) back, that would have been best."

Police said Jones set up robberies of four dog owners from Dec. 6 through Dec. 17. Each owner brought a friend along to retrieve his pet, so eight people have been robbed altogether, police said.

Schools, state to confer via computer

DALLAS (AP) — Fifteen school districts across Texas will start a year-long pilot project next month in which computers will give them an instant link to state officials.

The program is designed to shorten the time spent exchanging information with Texas Education Agency officials, said Chris Delzer, a Dallas school spokesman says.

The project calls for local districts to use computers to file some financial reports and ask policy questions of TEA officials, he said.

"Right now we put those things in the mail and wait for the TEA's reply to come by mail," Delzer said. "It can take three, five, maybe 10 days, depending on what is involved."

Under the project — which officials say could help save time and money — the participating districts will use computers they currently own. The TEA will pay the cost of leasing telephone lines.

International

Tribes clash, killing 53

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fierce fighting between thousands of Zulu and Pondo tribesmen killed 53 people in Natal province, police said today, and scores of families were reported fleeing the area.

At one point in the three days of clashes, police reported, about 2,000 Zulus battled 3,000 Pondos, with both sides using sticks, clubs, hatchets and occasionally home-made handguns and store-bought shotguns.

In other developments, Winnie Mandela planned her third visit in as many days today to see her husband, Nelson, who is jailed in Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison.

After spending 40 minutes with Mandela on Christmas Day, Mrs. Mandela complained that the government was harassing the founder of the armed wing of the African National Congress guerrilla movement by isolating him in the prison clinic. She said it was the worst of his 21 Christmases behind bars.

Small tremors shake Mount Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Small tremors shook Mount Etna and kept emergency workers and volcano experts on alert today, but officials said the volcano's sudden eruption did not endanger nearby villagers because the red-hot lava was being contained in a reservoir.

The volcano, Europe's most active, began spewing lava at 3:45 a.m. Christmas Day, triggering a series of earthquakes. The strongest quake, which measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, caused a resort hotel to collapse, killing one Italian man and slightly injuring 12 other people, authorities said.

Gregorio Granata, a Catania official, told The Associated Press by telephone that two command centers had been set up to monitor the volcano, one in Catania and one in Zafferana, a village on the volcano's southern slope.

Radio stations report breakthrough

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radio stations said today the country's three most powerful militias had reached agreement on a peace pact designed to end the 10-year-old civil war, and will sign it before year's end.

The Druse, Shiite Moslem and Christian militias had been expected to raise a Syrian-brokered armistice on Nov. 3, but the Christians refused last-minute objections.

State-run Beirut radio said negotiators resolved the impasse during talks Wednesday at Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam's office in the Syrian capital, Damascus.

The breakthrough was confirmed by spokesmen for Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal movement and the Lebanese Forces Christian militia headed by Elie Hobeika.

The spokesmen said they have agreed not to release details of the accord until it is signed.

Class of '71 to plan reunion

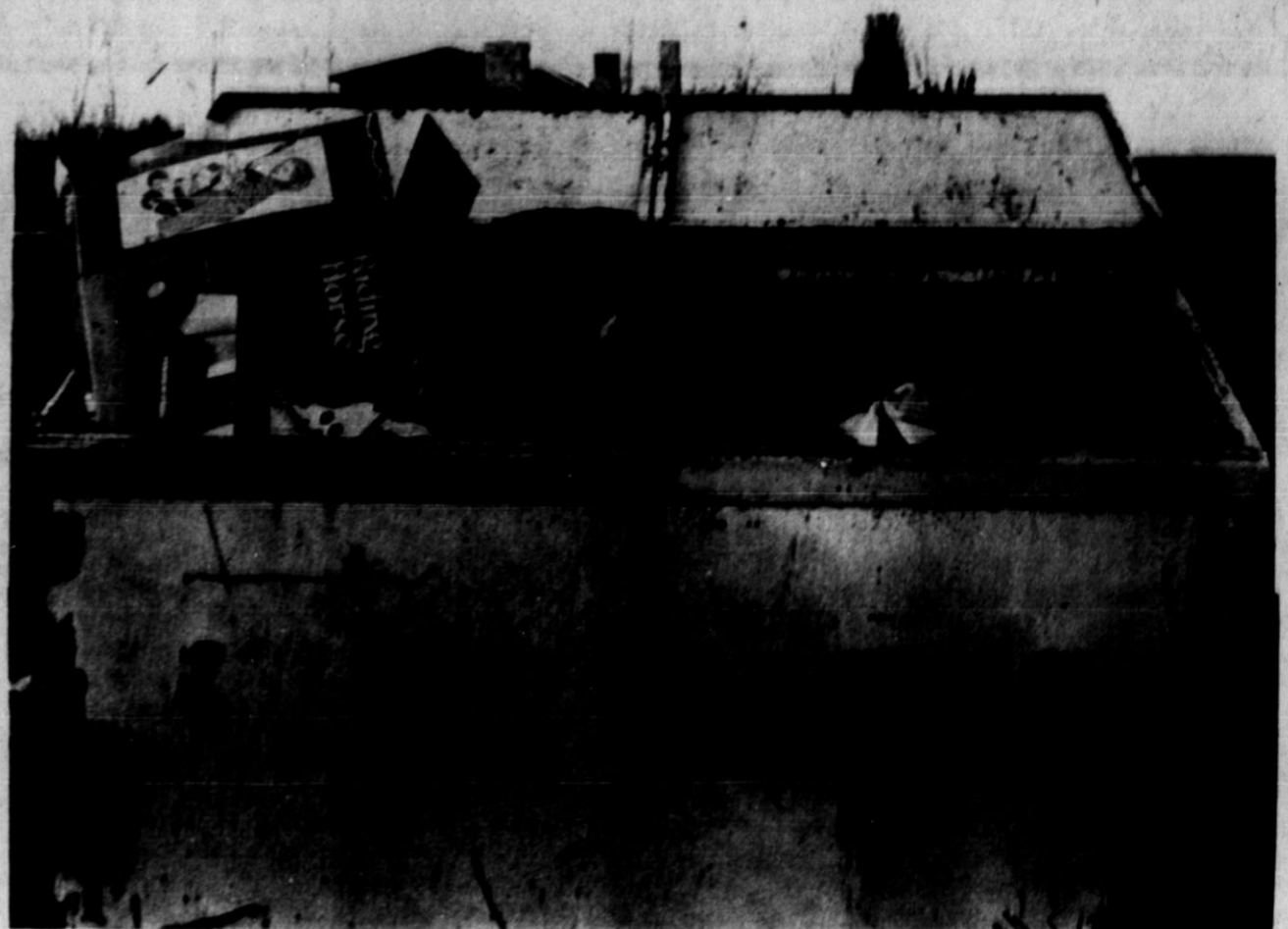
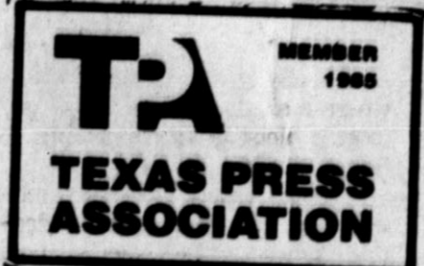
Members of the Hereford High School Class of 1971 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the home of Ray and Marilyn Leasure, 204 Juniper, to plan a 15-year reunion.

For information on the meeting, call 364-9070.

FARM BILL

"Further, these proportions (of payments) could exceed 50 percent in 1986, because target prices will be held constant while loan rates (supports) and market prices fall," the report said, adding:

"The farm bill and its 1986 program provisions will affect more than just prices, of course. Decisions regarding planting, soil preparation, fertilizer and pesticide applications, and financing must be made soon. In fact, many decisions affecting 1986 crops have already been made, and winter wheat has already been planted."



Christmas Stuffing

Stuff the turkey, stuff yourself, then stuff the trash bins after Christmas. Wrapping paper, decorations and trees to be dis-

posed shouldn't be used as fireplace fuel, firemen remind residents.

Noel 1985: Warm hugs and helping hands

By GENEVA COLLINS Associated Press Writer

A 19-year-old woman who popped out of a ribbioned box to surprise her mother after 18 years of separation and a 9-year-old mentally retarded girl who was found by her father after seven years were two "Christmas miracles."

Thousands of families sat down for turkey and trimmings across the nation on Christmas Day, as the spirit of giving prompted donations of food, gifts and money to the less fortunate.

Meanwhile, a 60-inch snowpack brought skiers to Michigan's lower slopes and temperatures in the 80s lured sun-bathers to California beaches Wednesday.

In Florence, Wis., Dorothy Austin sprang from a giant, gift-wrapped box Wednesday in the nursing home where her mother, Marjorie Newton, lives. "She cussed me out" humorously, "then she hugged me and cried," Mrs. Austin said.

Mrs. Newton's husband got custody of the then 9-month-old

Dorothy in a divorce, and the recently married Mrs. Austin, of Taft, Calif., had been unable to leave that state while he retained custody. She turned 19 last week.

The surprise was the work of Mrs. Austin's sister, Cathey Adleman-Tremblay, 28, of West Salem, Wis. "I have worked on this for years, and now I've pulled it off," Mrs. Adleman-Tremblay said.

In Chesapeake, Va., a 9-year-old child who had lived in a series of foster homes was reunited with the father she hadn't seen since she was 2.

The girl's father, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had been unable to find out what had happened to Yameka Marie until he saw a newspaper story about her Christmas wish for a permanent home.

"It's a Christmas miracle," said Martha E. Houston, a social worker who had sought a home for the girl.

Christmas was warmed for a Detroit woman who was given two turkeys, \$80 worth of toys and \$33 cash after being robbed at gunpoint of gift and food for Christmas dinner last week.

"I want to thank everyone for being so kind and generous," said Francine Hamilton, who supports herself and two children with public assistance. "It's overwhelming."

Elsewhere in Michigan, about 400 people skied at Boyne Mountain Lodge in the Lower Peninsula despite 10-degree temperatures. Houghton Lake residents had their coldest Christmas since 1921 as the thermometer slipped to 18 below.

In New York City, Mayor Edward Koch dished up pumpkin and apple pie to hundreds of homeless people during a free meal at a Manhattan hotel. Earlier, he handed out gifts at a home for handicapped children and visited four children with AIDS at a hospital.

Robert "Say" McIntosh, who calls himself "Black Santa" during the holidays, gave away up to 1,000 meals at his Little Rock, Ark., restaurant, including barbecue and sweet potato pie.

And at the White House, the nation's first family dined on roast turkey with actress Claudette Colbert, Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, and others.

Nancy Reagan gave the president a sports jacket. Reagan's early gift to his wife, a King Charles spaniel named Rex, got a red sweater.

Sunburn, not Jack Frost, was nipping at the noses of beachgoers from Malibu to Huntington Beach.

"It's way hot," said Malibu lifeguard Spike Beck, reporting ocean temperatures of 56 degrees. "...It's surfboard test day here. The kids are all down here with their Christmas surfboards and new wet-suits."

Politics feel effects of quakes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The teetering buildings are being demolished, the rubble carted away, and life is returning to near-normal in Mexico City. But September's killer earthquakes could still shake the economic and political landscape here for years to come.

Almost every weekend now, a hotel, apartment complex or other building badly damaged by the devastating tremors is brought down in controlled demolitions.

Lesser damage is being repaired — cracks plastered over, new paint applied. Nightclubs and restaurants are busy again. Tourists are again taking in the sights. Only here and there can hulks of twisted steel or mounds of broken glass be seen.

But the image of a city in ruins will take longer to erase than the physical evidence of the Sept. 19 "great quake," which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and the only slightly less powerful jolt that followed the next day.

At least 7,000 people died in the disaster, and an estimated 3,000 buildings were destroyed or severely damaged. Government figures show 40,000 people remain homeless, and President Miguel de la Madrid says it will take 15 months to solve their problems.

The impact of the quakes, which inflicted an estimated \$4 billion in damage, will long reverberate through the Mexican economy.

The disaster struck as Mexico was struggling to climb out of its worst recession in a half-century, a crisis tied to its problems in repaying \$96 billion in foreign debt.

Direct losses from the quake are compounded by the decline of world prices in oil, Mexico's chief export, and by a 10-percent drop in tourism in 1985, in part because of the earthquakes.

The government's quake-reconstruction fund thus far has received the equivalent of \$63 million in aid from domestic and foreign sources — a trickle compared with rebuilding needs.

As for the foreign debt, creditor banks agreed after the quakes to postpone some loan repayments for six months. But the Mexicans say

they must now seek hundreds of millions of dollars more in emergency loans to rebuild.

"The impossible-to-postpone costs of reconstruction will influence the most sensitive variables of economic policy, such as public spending, credit policy, price structure and the balance of payments," the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean concluded in a study of earthquake damage.

Although the national domination of the long-governing Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) remains unassailable, the quakes seem to have chipped away at its prestige.

The plight of the homeless remains the most visible problem, and small leftist parties have been active in community-organizing in the shelters.

"The disaster has become politicized," the private enterprise group Coparmex wrote in an analysis of the earthquakes' effects. "The left from inside and outside the government started to capitalize on the tragedy and sought to obtain leadership of the homeless."

De la Madrid's Cabinet has been harshly criticized as being slow to act or incompetent in the hours immediately following the first quake.

The major public event, formation of the National Reconstruction Commission at an elaborately staged ceremony, bogged down in an

endless series of speeches and has not been followed up by any departure from the government's usual bureaucratic routines.

In a similar way, the president's order to expropriate 7,000 properties in the worst-hit areas for eventual use for the homeless foundered in mistakes and uncertainty.

One parallel frequently drawn by foreign observers is with the situation in Nicaragua after a 1972 earthquake there. Rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza's flagrant misuse of disaster aid at that time stirred widespread popular discontent and eventually helped mobilize support for the leftist Sandinistas, who came to power in 1979.

But inside Mexico that scenario is not even discussed. De la Madrid's government, which three years ago instituted a "moral renewal" campaign to root out official corruption, is reporting in detail on the use of quake-reconstruction money. Only a few charges of misappropriation of aid have surfaced.

Politically, the PRI in the past has adapted well to challenge, absorbing prevailing moods from the right or the left. In one recent example, a march demanding action for the homeless was organized by the ruling party itself.

The quakes produced an outpouring of good will and civic spirit, and this spirit of volunteerism remains a

vivid memory for many Mexicans.

"Now the earthquakes of Sept. 19 and 20 have rediscovered in us a people that seemed to be hidden by the failures of recent years and by the moral erosion of our elites," wrote poet and essayist Octavio Paz, one of Mexico's foremost writers. "The earthquake shook Mexico and, among the ruins, the true face of our people appeared. Did those in power see it?"

But the strongest memory is of the fear and tragedy of those deadly hours in September, just a year after Mexico City had been shocked by another disaster — a fiery gas explosion that devastated a neighborhood and killed 500 people.

TRAFFIC

San Antonio was killed in a one-car accident shortly before midnight Tuesday. Investigators said the driver lost control and struck a concrete pillar in San Antonio.

Albert DeLeon, 25, of San Antonio was killed early Wednesday when his vehicle went out of control, slid down an embankment and rolled several times. DeLeon was thrown from the car in the San Antonio accident, Wells said.

Obituaries

JOSE M. FLORES

Jose M. Flores, 71, died Wednesday.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church with Father Joe Bixenman officiating.

Burial will be held in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Flores was born in Mexico. He was a Hereford resident for 16 years, moving here from Eagle Pass. Flores was a member of San Jose Catholic Church. He was married to Guadalupe Quintero in Mexico. He retired from Big Tex Grain Co. in 1979.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe of Hereford and Isabel of

California; two brothers; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

KELLAR MUSE

Kellar Muse, 71, died Wednesday night at Westgate Nursing Home.

Survivors are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Muse was born Dec. 22, 1914 in Hereford. He married Ruth Ridgway Feb. 11, 1939 in Fort Worth. She preceded him in death in 1978.

He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, George Muse of Hereford; two daughters, Marjorie Jones of Wildorado and Kathy Martin of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

'Noble deed'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a letter for my grandparents, who are regular readers of your column. I know it's long and I hope you will edit it as you see fit, but please print it. This is truly a matter of life and death.

Grandpa is 88 years old and still driving regularly. (He is a much better driver than Grandma.) I've known for a while that there were problems because I've heard them kid about "that time we got turned around and were going down the wrong way on the interstate" or "the time we didn't realize we had chang-

ed lanes until we noticed the car next to us was driving in the grass."

If my brother or I find a fresh dent in their car they plead with us like children not to tell our parents. I recently rode into town with Grandpa and Gramps and within 40 minutes Grandpa ran two stop signs and backed into a light pole when he left the parking lot.

My parents cannot insist that Grandpa stop driving because they live 1,500 miles away. So, here is my plea.

Please, Grandma, the time has come when you must insist that

Grandpa put away his car keys for good. I know what using your own car means to you both in terms of independence and self-esteem. I know it will be hard to adjust to the bus schedules or to rely on neighbors or church friends to help with errands. But you have had long, wonderful lives and if you continue to drive you could easily snuff out the life of a child who has not had a chance to live.

You are such kind and loving people, if anything like that happened, I know you would spend the rest of your days suffering from guilt. Is it worth the chance?

Those who love you beg you to make this change in your lifestyle. I know you think it's too early, but isn't it better to be a little too early than a few minutes late?—YOUR LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER

DEAR GRANDDAUGHTER: Your letter is sure to be clipped out of hundreds of newspapers and sent to parents and grandparents everywhere. Thanks for performing a noble deed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You did some of us a great favor with your suggestion that a caller let the phone ring several times before hanging up.

Since I moved into my apartment I've been trying to convince my friends three or four rings is not enough time to allow me to answer the phone. They, too, are of the opinion: "But you're in such a small place now!"

True, if it's important they will call back. But a few more rings would save me from being disappointed or frustrated. And when they do call back, I may be taking something hot from the oven, or washing dishes. The list could go on and on.

Some time ago our phone company suggested at least seven rings before hanging up. I've asked my friends to use that as a guide and it has helped immensely.

Please print my letter. Many people will be grateful.—A READER IN CALIF.

DEAR CAL: Dozens of folks wrote to express your point of view. And it's a valid one. Thanks for saying it so well. It's terribly frustrating to hurry out of the bathtub or run up from the basement to answer the phone and be greeted with a dial tone.

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 11996, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Physicians aided by cytometer

Being able to detect subtle changes in cells can help physicians identify diseases with greater accuracy than in the past.

The Department of Medical Technology in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Allied Health can help physicians do just that with a newly installed flow cytometer.

The machine, more accurately known as a fluorescent activated cell sorter (FACS), combines laser and computer technology to give medical personnel an advantage in diagnosing and treating many diseases.

Medical technology Professor Scot C. Buessow said, "The FACS is the best laboratory advance we have had. It will take a lot of the time and guess work out of our diagnostic work."

The FACS can be used to examine almost any kind of tumor or disease where a single cell can be gathered from a blood or tissue sample, Dr. Buessow said.

In the past blood or tissue samples were placed on a slide under a microscope and technologists based their diagnostic opinions on how the cells looked, Buessow said.

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"Many times a physician will have an idea what type of leukemia a patient has, but not know exactly," Buessow said. "In the past the lab may not have been able to deliver an exact answer based only on the appearance of the cell. But, with the FACS we can tell the physician exactly what type of leukemia is present so he will know what type of treatment to use."

Buessow said the computer capabilities of the FACS allow storage of data so technologists are able to follow a patient's progress throughout treatment. This capability has not only been a boon to the diagnosis and treatment of many cancers and leukemias, but also to physicians treating AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) patients.

"The machine has been a tremendous use in detecting and following AIDS patients," Buessow said. "With AIDS and many other diseases, the FACS allow physicians to know what populations of cells are present. That can signal that the disease is about to worsen and treatment can be begun much earlier than in the past."

Not only can the machine determine multiple features and growth patterns of cells, but it also performs its tasks almost instantaneously.

Dr. Hal S. Larsen, medical technology professor working with Buessow, said, "The FACS allows us to analyze thousands of cells per minute. There is nothing that can compare for diagnostic work. The FACS is the most sophisticated piece of equipment we have available in the immunology lab today."

The FACS also has research im-

plications because it can sort a particular type of cell from a mixed population.

"There are some studies that cannot be done unless the researcher has a purified cell population," Buessow said. "The FACS will physically sort the population the researcher needs from other cells that might be present in a sample."

The FACS adds speed, accuracy and sensitivity that was not possible in the past to medical technology laboratories, according to Buessow.

"The FACS has application for all basic researchers as well as many clinicians in the areas of oncology, hematology, immunology, and allergies," Buessow said.

The advantages FACS offers will be available to area physicians as well as those in the health sciences center.

DR. GOTT Older people deserve respect

"The Gin Game," a Pulitzer-prize winning drama by D.L. Coburn, starred Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy when it ran on Broadway and aired on public television. The play is devastating in its surgical dissection of an elderly unmarried couple in a nursing home. The humor of the first act relentlessly progresses into a tragic evisceration where the characters claw and flail each other to an exhausting denouement of futile loneliness and isolation.

The play is not a paen to old age. Nursing-home occupants are described as "rows of wrinkled pumpkinheads" inhabiting a "warehouse for the emotionally and intellectually dead." The elderly are portrayed as vicious and enraged people for whom age and experience have done no more than embitter. Rather than soothing our deepest demons of hate and loathing, the aging process is shown to focus our desolation, as independence and self-esteem — Coburn's antidotes for anger and frustration — wither. "First I made the mistake of getting sick," the protagonist explains, "then I made the mistake of getting well."

This is a far cry from what we romanticize old age to be: a dignified running-down, silver-haired grandmothers jouncing fat babies on their knees, bespectacled elderly widowers who remain vital and useful after retirement.

My experiences with older people have convinced me that "The Gin Game" typifies only a small segment of the elderly. The ones I know do not regard their present lives as wastelands. They have managed to retain perspective and the capacity to adapt. Of course, senility is another issue. A profound loss of mental capability is a

dreadful burden, one which we as a society have thus far failed to relieve.

For the average aging person, three realities seem paramount. Related in some ways, these factors are nonetheless independent of each other.

First, older people feel a loss of control. During our adulthood, most of us try — in one way or another — to control ourselves and our environment. We organize households, earn livelihoods, raise children. We create. We interact with others, organize our lives and get about the business of living. We shop, plan and supervise. We go to the movies or for an automobile drive when we feel like doing so. We have mastered our bodily functions and, in general, we can take care of ourselves.

Second, the elderly may feel isolated. Their friends have died; their children and grandchildren may have moved away or emotionally distanced themselves. The world moves too fast, things are difficult to learn all over again, and life becomes paralyzingly complicated. For a variety of reasons — some of them valid — society encourages this isolation. Families put ailing relatives into nursing homes. Aunt Rose may be getting the nutritious meals she was unable to prepare for herself, but she is being deprived of a crucial resource she and all older people need: contact with the larger world. Nursing homes may be great places, but there are no young people residing in them.

In these instances, the aged are denied the stimulating variation of younger adults and children. There is nothing lonelier for an older person than other lonely older people.

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE

December 31, 1985
ST. ANTHONY'S AUDITORIUM
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Music By Tumbleweed Country
Tim Homer, Country/Western D.J.

Sponsored By

St. Anthony's Women's Organization

For Information & How To Obtain Tickets Call

364-4548 or 364-6894



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All Fall & Winter Merchandise

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News Roundup

State

Car inspections to begin Jan. 1

DALLAS (AP) — Bureaucratic delays and undelivered supplies had threatened to delay an anti-pollution check on area autos, but state officials are now vowing to begin on schedule Jan. 1.

The new program, similar to one that will start the same day in El Paso County, is intended to lower ozone levels in the Dallas-Fort Worth area by making sure anti-pollution equipment hasn't been tampered with, officials say.

Department of Public Safety troopers were still delivering materials to the 1,300 area inspection stations this week, and a final training session for more than 4,000 inspection station employees will be Dec. 31, said DPS Capt. Fred Little.

But "we don't expect any obstacles we can't overcome," Little said. "Inspections begin Jan. 1."

Nevertheless, critics and proponents agree that the anti-tampering program won't solve the air pollution problem.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman called the \$62 million program a "good faith effort," but it still won't bring the area into compliance with standards required by the federal Clean Air Act of 1977.

That law sets a maximum air content of 0.12 parts per million of ozone, a polluting gas formed by the reaction of sunlight to components of automobile exhaust.

Pet scam culprit arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Police first tried to fight the thief on his own turf: they put in advertisements to lure the man who answered lost-dog ads and then robbed the owners when they came to pick up their pets.

But when their classified "dog lost" ads drew no response from the man who has robbed eight victims during a 12-day span this month, they switched approaches.

And finally, using a money order the thief had stolen and given to a female acquaintance to cash, police tracked down a suspect and charged him with four counts of aggravated robbery.

Willie Lee Jones, 30, was arrested Tuesday and was identified by four victims in police lineups, robbery Sgt. Mike Rivera said. Jones, a paroled convict, is being held without bond.

A person who allegedly helped rob four people in two of the incidents was still being sought Wednesday. The pair is accused of stealing more than \$700 in cash and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry.

"This was a great Christmas present," said Melinda Boone, 26, who is believed to be the scam's first victim. "It was second best. If I would have gotten Pepper (her dog) back, that would have been best."

Police said Jones set up robberies of four dog owners from Dec. 6 through Dec. 17. Each owner brought a friend along to retrieve his pet, so eight people have been robbed altogether, police said.

Schools, state to confer via computer

DALLAS (AP) — Fifteen school districts across Texas will start a year-long pilot project next month in which computers will give them an instant link to state officials.

The program is designed to shorten the time spent exchanging information with Texas Education Agency officials, said Chris Delzer, a Dallas school spokesman says.

The project calls for local districts to use computers to file some financial reports and ask policy questions of TEA officials, he said.

"Right now we put those things in the mail and wait for the TEA's reply to come by mail," Delzer said. "It can take three, five, maybe 10 days, depending on what is involved."

Under the project — which officials say could help save time and money — the participating districts will use computers they currently own. The TEA will pay the cost of leasing telephone lines.

International

Tribes clash, killing 53

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fierce fighting between thousands of Zulu and Pondo tribesmen killed 53 people in Natal province, police said today, and scores of families were reported fleeing the area.

At one point in the three days of clashes, police reported, about 2,000 Zulus battled 3,000 Pondos, with both sides using sticks, clubs, hatchets and occasionally home-made handguns and store-bought shotguns.

In other developments, Winnie Mandela planned her third visit in as many days today to see her husband, Nelson, who is jailed in Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison.

After spending 40 minutes with Mandela on Christmas Day, Mrs. Mandela complained that the government was harassing the founder of the armed wing of the African National Congress guerrilla movement by isolating him in the prison clinic. She said it was the worst of his 21 Christmases behind bars.

Small tremors shake Mount Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Small tremors shook Mount Etna and kept emergency workers and volcano experts on alert today, but officials said the volcano's sudden eruption did not endanger nearby villagers because the red-hot lava was being contained in a reservoir.

The volcano, Europe's most active, began spewing lava at 3:45 a.m. Christmas Day, triggering a series of earthquakes. The strongest quake, which measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, caused a resort hotel to collapse, killing one Italian man and slightly injuring 12 other people, authorities said.

Gregorio Granata, a Catania official, told The Associated Press by telephone that two command centers had been set up to monitor the volcano, one in Catania and one in Zafferana, a village on the volcano's southern slope.

Radio stations report breakthrough

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radio stations said today the country's three most powerful militias had reached agreement on a peace pact designed to end the 10-year-old civil war, and will sign it before year's end.

The Druse, Shiite Moslem and Christian militias had been expected to sign a Syrian-brokered armistice on Nov. 3, but the Christians raised last-minute objections.

State-run Beirut radio said negotiators resolved the impasse during talks Wednesday at Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam's office in the Syrian capital, Damascus.

The breakthrough was confirmed by spokesmen for Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal movement and the Lebanese Forces Christian militia headed by Elie Hobeika.

The spokesmen said they have agreed not to release details of the accord until it is signed.

Class of '71 to plan reunion

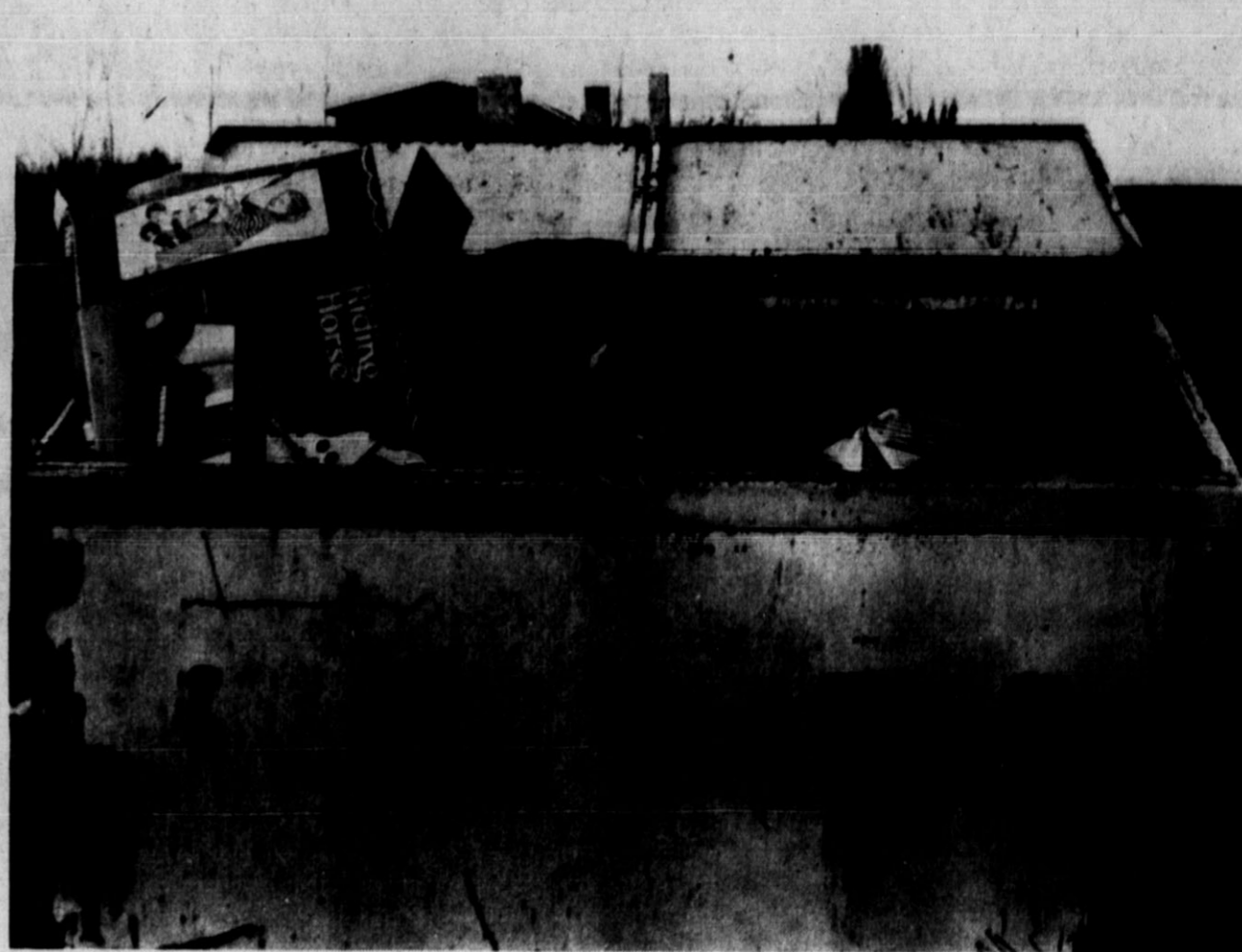
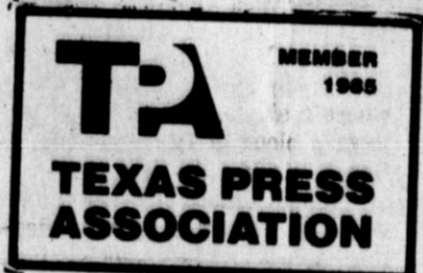
Members of the Hereford High School Class of 1971 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the home of Ray and Marilyn Leasure, 204 Juniper, to plan a 15-year reunion.

For information on the meeting, call 384-8070.

FARM BILL

"Further, these proportions (of payments) could exceed 50 percent in 1986, because target prices will be held constant while loan rates (supports) and market prices fall," the report said, adding:

"The farm bill and its 1986 program provisions will affect more than just prices, of course. Decisions regarding planting, soil preparation, fertilizer and pesticide applications, and financing must be made soon. In fact, many decisions affecting 1986 crops have already been made, and winter wheat has already been planted."



Christmas Stuffing

Stuff the turkey, stuff yourself, then stuff the trash bins after Christmas. Wrapping paper, decorations and trees to be disposed

ed shouldn't be used as fireplace fuel, firemen remind residents.

Noel 1985: Warm hugs and helping hands

By GENEVA COLLINS Associated Press Writer

A 19-year-old woman who popped out of a ribboned box to surprise her mother after 18 years of separation and a 9-year-old mentally retarded girl who was found by her father after seven years were two "Christmas miracles."

Thousands of families sat down for turkey and trimmings across the nation on Christmas Day, as the spirit of giving prompted donations of food, gifts and money to the less fortunate.

Meanwhile, a 60-inch snowpack brought skiers to Michigan's lower slopes and temperatures in the 80s lured sun-bathers to California beaches Wednesday.

In Florence, Wis., Dorothy Austin sprang from a giant, gift-wrapped box Wednesday in the nursing home where her mother, Marjorie Newton, lives. "She cussed me out" humorously, "then she hugged me and cried," Mrs. Austin said.

Mrs. Newton's husband got custody of the then 9-month-old

Dorothy in a divorce, and the recently married Mrs. Austin, of Taft, Calif., had been unable to leave that state while he retained custody. She turned 19 last week.

The surprise was the work of Mrs. Austin's sister, Cathey Adleman-Tremblay, 28, of West Salem, Wis. "I have worked on this for years, and now I've pulled it off," Mrs. Adleman-Tremblay said.

In Chesapeake, Va., a 9-year-old child who had lived in a series of foster homes was reunited with the father she hadn't seen since she was 2.

The girl's father, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had been unable to find out what had happened to Yameka Marie until he saw a newspaper story about her Christmas wish for a "permanent home."

"It's a Christmas miracle," said Martha E. Houston, a social worker who had sought a home for the girl.

Christmas was warmed for a Detroit woman who was given two turkeys, \$80 worth of toys and \$33 cash after being robbed at gunpoint of gift and food for Christmas dinner last week.

"I want to thank everyone for being so kind and generous," said Francine Hamilton, who supports herself and two children with public assistance. "It's overwhelming."

Elsewhere in Michigan, about 400 people skied at Boyne Mountain Lodge in the Lower Peninsula despite 10-degree temperatures. Houghton Lake residents had their coldest Christmas since 1921 as the thermometer slipped to 18 below.

In New York City, Mayor Edward Koch dished up pumpkin and apple pie to hundreds of homeless people during a free meal at a Manhattan hotel. Earlier, he handed out gifts at a home for handicapped children and visited four children with AIDS at a hospital.

Robert "Say" McIntosh, who calls himself "Black Santa" during the holidays, gave away up to 1,000 meals at his Little Rock, Ark., restaurant, including barbecue and sweet potato pie.

And at the White House, the nation's first family dined on roast turkey with actress Claudette Colbert, Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, and others.

Nancy Reagan gave the president a sports jacket. Reagan's early gift to his wife, a King Charles spaniel named Rex, got a red sweater.

Sunburn, not Jack Frost, was nipping at the noses of beachgoers from Malibu to Huntington Beach.

"It's way hot," said Malibu lifeguard Spike Beck, reporting ocean temperatures of 56 degrees. "...It's surfboard test day here. The kids are all down here with their Christmas surfboards and new wet-suits."

Politics feel effects of quakes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The teetering buildings are being demolished, the rubble carted away, and life is returning to near-normal in Mexico City. But September's killer earthquakes could still shake the economic and political landscape here for years to come.

Almost every weekend now, a hotel, apartment complex or other building badly damaged by the devastating tremors is brought down in controlled demolitions.

Lesser damage is being repaired — cracks plastered over, new paint applied. Nightclubs and restaurants are busy again. Tourists are again taking in the sights. Only here and there can hulks of twisted steel or mounds of broken glass be seen.

But the image of a city in ruins will take longer to erase than the physical evidence of the Sept. 19 "great quake," which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and the only slightly less powerful jolt that followed the next day.

At least 7,000 people died in the disaster, and an estimated 3,000 buildings were destroyed or severely damaged. Government figures show 40,000 people remain homeless, and President Miguel de la Madrid says it will take 15 months to solve their problems.

The impact of the quakes, which inflicted an estimated \$4 billion in damage, will long reverberate through the Mexican economy.

The disaster struck as Mexico was struggling to climb out of its worst recession in a half-century, a crisis tied to its problems in repaying \$96 billion in foreign debt.

Direct losses from the quake are compounded by the decline of world prices in oil, Mexico's chief export, and by a 10-percent drop in tourism in 1985, in part because of the earthquakes.

The government's quake-reconstruction fund thus far has received the equivalent of \$63 million in aid from domestic and foreign sources — a trickle compared with rebuilding needs.

As for the foreign debt, creditor banks agreed after the quakes to postpone some loan repayments for six months. But the Mexicans say

they must now seek hundreds of millions of dollars more in emergency loans to rebuild.

"The impossible-to-postpone costs of reconstruction will influence the most sensitive variables of economic policy, such as public spending, credit policy, price structure and the balance of payments," the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean concluded in a study of earthquake damage.

Although the national domination of the long-governing Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI) remains unassailable, the quakes seem to have chipped away at its prestige.

The plight of the homeless remains the most visible problem, and small leftist parties have been active in community-organizing in the shelters.

"The disaster has become politicized," the private enterprise group Coparmex wrote in an analysis of the earthquakes' effects. "The left from inside and outside the government started to capitalize on the tragedy and sought to obtain leadership of the homeless."

De la Madrid's Cabinet has been harshly criticized as being slow to act or incompetent in the hours immediately following the first quake.

The major public event, formation of the National Reconstruction Commission at an elaborately staged ceremony, bogged down in an

endless series of speeches and has not been followed up by any departure from the government's usual bureaucratic routines.

In a similar way, the president's order to expropriate 7,000 properties in the worst-hit areas for eventual use for the homeless floundered in mistakes and uncertainty.

One parallel frequently drawn by foreign observers is with the situation in Nicaragua after a 1972 earthquake there. Rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza's flagrant misuse of disaster aid at that time stirred widespread popular discontent and eventually helped mobilize support for the leftist Sandinistas, who came to power in 1979.

But inside Mexico that scenario is not even discussed. De la Madrid's government, which three years ago instituted a "moral renewal" campaign to root out official corruption, is reporting in detail on the use of quake-reconstruction money. Only a few charges of misappropriation of aid have surfaced.

Politically, the PRI in the past has adapted well to challenge, absorbing prevailing moods from the right or the left. In one recent example, a march demanding action for the homeless was organized by the ruling party itself.

The quakes produced an outpouring of good will and civic spirit, and this spirit of volunteerism remains a

vivid memory for many Mexicans.

"Now the earthquakes of Sept. 19 and 20 have rediscovered in us a people that seemed to be hidden by the failures of recent years and by the moral erosion of our elites," wrote poet and essayist Octavio Paz, one of Mexico's foremost writers. "The earthquake shook Mexico and, among the ruins, the true face of our people appeared. Did those in power see it?"

But the strongest memory is of the fear and tragedy of those deadly hours in September, just a year after Mexico City had been shocked by another disaster — a fiery gas explosion that devastated a neighborhood and killed 500 people.

TRAFFIC

San Antonio was killed in a one-car accident shortly before midnight Tuesday. Investigators said the driver lost control and struck a concrete pillar in San Antonio.

Albert DeLeon, 25, of San Antonio was killed early Wednesday when his vehicle went out of control, slid down an embankment and rolled several times. DeLeon was thrown from the car in the San Antonio accident, Wells said.

Obituaries

JOSE M. FLORES

Jose M. Flores, 71, died Wednesday.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church with Father Joe Bixenman officiating.

Burial will be held in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Flores was born in Mexico. He was a Hereford resident for 16 years, moving here from Eagle Pass. Flores was a member of San Jose Catholic Church. He was married to Guadalupe Quintero in Mexico. He retired from Big Tex Grain Co. in 1979.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe of Hereford and Isabel of

California; two brothers; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

KELLAR MUSE

Kellar Muse, 71, died Wednesday night at Westgate Nursing Home.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Muse was born Dec. 22, 1914 in Hereford. He married Ruth Ridgway Feb. 11, 1939 in Fort Worth. She preceded him in death in 1978.

He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, George Muse of Hereford; two daughters, Marjorie Jones of Wildorado and Kathy Martin of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The Hereford Brand

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Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brwalsow Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

'Noble deed'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a letter for my grandparents, who are regular readers of your column. I know it's long and I hope you will edit it as you see fit, but please print it. This is truly a matter of life and death.

Grandpa is 88 years old and still driving regularly. (He is a much better driver than Grandma.) I've known for a while that there were problems because I've heard them kid about "that time we got turned around and were going down the wrong way on the interstate" or "the time we didn't realize we had chang-

ed lanes until we noticed the car next to us was driving in the grass."

If my brother or I find a fresh dent in their car they plead with us like children not to tell our parents. I recently rode into town with Grandpa and Gramps and within 40 minutes Grandpa ran two stop signs and backed into a light pole when he left the parking lot.

My parents cannot insist that Grandpa stop driving because they live 1,500 miles away. So, here is my plea.

Please, Grandma, the time has come when you must insist that

Grandpa put away his car keys for good. I know what using your own car means to you both in terms of independence and self-esteem. I know it will be hard to adjust to the bus schedules or to rely on neighbors or church friends to help with errands. But you have had long, wonderful lives and if you continue to drive you could easily snuff out the life of a child who has not had a chance to live.

You are such kind and loving people, if anything like that happened, I know you would spend the rest of your days suffering from guilt. Is it worth the chance?

Those who love you beg you to make this change in your lifestyle. I know you think it's too early, but isn't it better to be a little too early than a few minutes late?—YOUR LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER

DEAR GRANDDAUGHTER: Your letter is sure to be clipped out of hundreds of newspapers and sent to parents and grandparents everywhere. Thanks for performing a noble deed.

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Since I moved into my apartment I've been trying to convince my friends three or four rings is not enough time to allow me to answer the phone. They, too, are of the opinion: "But you're in such a small place now!"

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Physicians aided by cytometer

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plications because it can sort a particular type of cell from a mixed population.

"There are some studies that cannot be done unless the researcher has a purified cell population," Buessow said. "The FACS will physically sort the population the researcher needs from other cells that might be present in a sample."

The FACS adds speed, accuracy and sensitivity that was not possible in the past to medical technology laboratories, according to Buessow.

"The FACS has application for all basic researchers as well as many clinicians in the areas of oncology, hematology, immunology, and allergies," Buessow said.

The advantages FACS offers will be available to area physicians as well as those in the health sciences center.

Driving courses offered

Texas State Technical Institute will sponsor defensive driving courses at the American Legion Building, 617 W. 7th, throughout the spring.

Graduates of the course receive a 10 percent discount on auto insurance premiums where applicable. A minimum of 10 enrollments is required to offer this course.

The next class will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 7 and 8. Additional classes are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 25.

A blue sun shone over various part of the United Kingdom in 1950. It was said to be a result of forest fires in northern Alberta and British Columbia.

21-22 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

Registration is \$18 per person. For more information, contact Bert Pinales at PO Box 11035, Amarillo, Texas 79111 or call 335-2316 ext. 346.

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Now You're Cookin'

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

For Rosa Tena, Hereford Country Club's kitchen manager, the entire week before a big party is devoted to preparation of each dish to be served.

Cooking professionally for the past 20 years, it is Rosa's responsibility to see that the food is prepared properly and out to the guests on time.

Together, Rosa and Richard Martinez, pastry chef, work as a team to prepare food. Richard is truly an artist when it comes to pastries. He has trained under several chefs.

His responsibilities include keeping the pantry inventory for food preparation and designing unusual and eye-catching ways to use pastry.

Each day the two go over the day's menus and check the party sheets for recipes to be served that day.

Days in advance, Ouida Halbert, club manager, and the two decide for the week's agenda what they will serve.

To keep enough food supplies on hand for two weeks, the club orders fresh produce and vegetables bi-weekly. Some of the more unusual produce ordered includes enoki, salad savoy (curly cabbages used to decorate as well as eat), jicama (similar to a Mexican potato), fresh snow-peas, and ginger.

On an average week, the club easily uses about 90 pounds each of fresh green beans, potatoes and other basic produce.

The Country Club also serves a wide assortment of imported cheeses and fine wines not available in commercial stores.

Fresh fish such as oysters, red fish, shrimp, crawfish, is ordered from New Orleans.

Whether the days' luncheon is large or small, the cooks are ready to prepare their finest in large or small proportions without sacrificing an ounce of taste.

Together the cook and her pastry chef described the best way to make a feast out of a meal. They explained that there is definitely an art in the preparation of food.

"The middles of many vegetables and breads can be used in to add color to many food arrangements," said Rosa. She explained that the vegetable can be cut using a cookie cutter into the shapes of flowers and vegetable dye can be used to add color.

The middles of larger vegetables can also be cut out to fill the vegetable still in the skin with a dip, dyed to compliment whatever is served.

Jicama and turnips are sliced and dyed to make flowers that stand up on toothpicks. A rose is also made by making a continuous peeling out of the skin of a turnip or tomato.

"From the bottom of the tomato, peel a half-inch strip in a circle. Take the peeling and roll it back into the original shape and pin it with toothpicks. You now have a rose," said Rosa, while Richard demonstrated the technique. "The thinner the peeling, the better the rose," he added.

Another suggestion for the use of flowers made of food, would be to make a centerpiece, a food-bouquet out of roses made of vegetables or fruit.

To make a food bouquet, Rosa says to take a head of cabbage, or fruit if you prefer, and attach 3-to-5 roses made of tomato peel or fruits onto the head with toothpicks. These can also dress up a pot to salad, or any food served with a shape to hold the toothpicks.

Birds are sculpted out of apples and penguins can be made of yellow squash. Trees made of food can also be added.

Using wire designed especially to hold heavy shapes of food, a cone three feet tall is filled with cabbage or fruit, and vegetables are stuck on to the tree with toothpicks.

Rosa suggests starting out with your larger vegetables in chunks at the base of the tree, add cherry tomatoes, bell peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, and onions to keep a colorful array of food. To make the tree more unusual, mix large oranges or whole apples and bunches of grapes in with the other fruits or vegetables.

Rosa explained that the tree also looks beautiful covered in colorful cheeses, and green and black olives, or even using different colored candies or breads.

While Rosa shows a guest pictures of some of her most awesome food trees, Richard is busily gathering the ideas he incorporates in the design of his pastries.

Making up thousands of trays of truffles and using some of the most exotic chocolates, Richard cautions that the shape and color of a candy is very important.

To make a chocolate rose leaf, Richard melts chocolate in a double-boiler which is used to coat actual rose leaves to harden in that shape.

With the leaves laying on waxed

paper, Richard coats only one side of the leaves to avoid sticking. Freeze for 10 minutes, then peel leaves from the chocolate.

Depending on the holiday, the Country Club accommodates all senses in the gourmet world. Recently on Thanksgiving, Richard dressed a turkey with a vest, bow-tie, spats on his legs, and even buttons on the vest—all made out of pastry dough.

"After the turkey has cooked, let it cool. Take pastry dough and cut the shape of the vest, bow-tie, and spats," said Richard. "Place them on the turkey and put it back in the oven to bake the dough."

The two agree that the only way to get a turkey to shine is to brush it with a glaze made of egg white and water before cooking.

Rosa said a way to keep the just-picked shine on food is to always brush vegetables and fruits in cooking oil to give it a gleam. "Make sure what you use is always edible," added Ouida.

Brushing breads with a water-honey glaze also keeps on shining especially when the bread is seeded.

The pastry chef also enjoys making unusual ice cream such as pumpkin-chocolate chip, pina colada, anisette liquor, kalua chocolate chip, and peppermint for the Christmas holidays, served either in chocolate shell or in a champagne glass. When serving peppermint, Ouida suggests sticking a candy-cane in the ice cream for a festive touch.

Cheesecakes are one of Richard's classics. His menu includes lemon, mandarin orange, pina colada, swirl marble chocolate, and amaretta cheese cakes. For an unusual topping, Richard blends raspberry preserves in the blender and adds a little wine for tartness.

The list of that perfect recipe never ends as the club crew accepts the challenge of always trying to figure out a better or prettier way to present their artwork—food.

Ouida is forever reading recipes to keep abroad the cooking world and said she mostly enjoys teaching culinary skills.

With the skills they've learned and mastered, Rosa Tena and Richard Martinez share with us some of the most sought-after recipes that they are known for. "People always seem to come back for more," says Ouida.

From the kitchen of Rosa Tena:

ROSA'S HOMEMADE CHILI

5 lbs. of ground beef
2-12 oz. cans of tomato paste
46 oz. can of tomato juice
1 T. of granulated garlic
1 whole onion chopped

New performing arts series offered by art center

The Amarillo Art Center and Amarillo College are offering a new performing arts series at economical discounted rates. When both events are purchased in the series you are guaranteed: savings of 20 percent or more, the same seat for both performances and advance preferred notice of future attractions.

This years presentations are Texas Opera Theater's fully staged production of Die Fledermaus and Paramount Theater's dramatic offering of Preston Jones' The Oldest Living Graduate.

By buying the series tickets, prices range from \$24.00 to \$8.00 which includes tickets to both shows. Tickets are on sale at the Amarillo Art Center, P.O. Box 447, Amarillo 79178, phone (806)371-5060. Visa and Mastercard may be used to purchase tickets by mail or by phone.

Die Fledermaus is Johann Strauss' musical portrayal of one of 19th-century Europe's wildest parties and merriest mix-ups. This fun-filled operetta is sung entirely in English and will be presented January 30th at 8:00 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Oldest Living Graduate is about Colonel J.C. Kinkaid, survivor of two world wars, Texas droughts

2 T. salt
1 T. ground cumin seed

Cook slowly for two hours. Serve with beans or over rice.

OYSTER DRESSING

Cook cornbread.

2 lbs. all purpose flour
2 lbs. cornmeal
2 T. baking powder
6 raw eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
2 T. salt

When cooked, crumble and mix in two sticks melted butter.

13 oz. pimentos
12 cups chicken broth
1 gallon of fresh oysters in juice
1 stalk chopped celery
2 chopped onions- or 4 stalks bunched green onions
2 t. oregano
2 t. black pepper
2 t. dried thyme
2 t. garlic

Bake at 350 degrees until done. Serves 25.

Two of Richard's favorites:

TOLL HOUSE PIES

12 eggs
1 1/2 cup flour
3 cups sugar
3 cups brown sugar
6 cups melted butter-cooled
30 oz. chocolate chips
5 cups walnuts

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Beat eggs until foamy. Beat in flour, sugar, and brown sugar. Beat until blended. Stir in chocolate chips and walnuts.

Pour in pie shells and bake at 325 degrees for approximately one hour. Makes four pies.

LEMON CHEESE CAKE

3 lbs. cream cheese
8 eggs
4 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups lemon juice
2 t. lemon rind

Cream the cream cheese and add sugar gradually and blend. Add eggs two at a time, beating well after each addition. When adding eggs turn mixer to low speed. Add lemon juice and lemon rind and mix until well blended. Pour into cake in a waterbed and bake at 300 degrees for approximately two hours. Eat to your heart's content.

and the entire class of 1901. The question is can he survive his family? Enjoy the 150th anniversary of Texas' statehood by seeing this landmark in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium, April 10th at 8:00 p.m.

The series is partially supported by grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The American landscape and road system change faster than any others in the world. To keep up with the thousands of miles of interstate and state routes added, altered or renumbered, with new towns, and with destinations that have disappeared from maps altogether, the 1984 Rand McNally "Road Atlas" had to incorporate 19,473 individual changes from the 1983 edition.



The first successful electric elevator was installed in the Demarest Building in New York City in 1889.

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Good Timers meet for dinner, dance

James Pettus of Fortains, N.M. called for the dance held by members of Good Timers Square Dance Club Friday evening.

Prior to the dance, a Christmas dinner was held for the club and guests from Clovis, N.M.

The next dance was scheduled Jan. 3, 1986.

Hereford residents graduate

Three hundred ninety-one men and women received degrees from West Texas State University in the school's first December commencement ceremony, held on campus Dec. 19. Dr. Ruth Lowes, retired professor of education at WTSU, addressed the class of 1985, the last to graduate in the university's 75th anniversary year.

The 391 graduates represent 70 cities in Texas, 11 states outside of Texas and 12 foreign countries.

Graduates from Hereford include Norma B. Martin, Rhonda Carol Thompson, Brad Allan Glover, Joyce L. Rinn, C. Ray Leasure, Ike Crawford Graves, Coleen Haley Meyer, Carla Suzanne Finch.

Also, Barry J. Josseland, David Gregory Robinson, Elizabeth Andrews Baca, Christy D. Duncan Alicia Karol Shook, Beien Mendez and Meloday Ann Willis.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wayne Field at the parents of a son, Brock Wayne, born Dec. 4. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark GERAL Urbanczyk are the parents of a daughter, Kaeli Jo, born Dec. 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Jesus Orozco are the parents of a daughter, Frankie Monica Coronado, born Dec. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinton Daugherty are the parents of a daughter, Allison Noelle, born Dec. 8. She weighed 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Mendoza Rocha are the parents of a son, Eladio Rodio Jr., born Dec. 9. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

The French defeated the Russians in the 1799 Battle of Zurich.

New Zealand attained Dominion status in 1907.



French Canadians, believing that it is unlucky if a cat meows in the house on Christmas Eve, feed their cats especially well on December 24.

POLLY'S POINTERS Sourdough mix has odd odor

DEAR POLLY — I made a sourdough bread starter and let it sit for several days, according to the directions. After two or three days, the starter developed a very strong alcoholic odor. I was afraid to use this starter and threw it away. Where did I go wrong? — MRS. B.K.

DEAR MRS. B.K. — Actually, the only thing you did wrong was to throw the starter away! Adding yeast to flour, water, sugar and other ingredients actually starts a fermentation process; alcohol is a by-product of any yeast-raised mixture.

A good starter should have a clean, somewhat sour, alcoholic aroma as it works. But don't worry about getting tipsy from your sourdough bread! The alcohol is destroyed by the heat of baking.

Here's a simple yeast-fortified sourdough starter that's easy to make and fairly foolproof: Mix one package active dry yeast, one and three-fourths cups all-purpose flour, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and two and one-half cups warm water until thoroughly combined.

Cover loosely with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature for three to five days, stirring at least once a day. The starter may be refrigerated after five days in a covered container for an additional one to two weeks. Be sure to continue to stir daily, or the expanding starter may break the covered container. Use this starter in standard sourdough bread recipes.

DEAR POLLY — My Christmas cactus had a beautiful display of flowers several weeks before Christmas. There were still several buds on the cactus that I thought would flower at Christmas-time, but one by one they fell off before blooming. There are still a few buds. How can I save them? — LINDA

DEAR LINDA — You may have overwatered the plant. You also may have changed the light and tempera-

ture conditions of the plant while it was blooming. Did you put it into another room for display where conditions are different? In any case, try to re-establish optimum blooming conditions for the plant in order to save the remaining buds. These include:

Keep the plant somewhat dry. Water only when the soil has completely dried out. Just don't let the plant get so dry that it starts to look withered and shriveled.

Give the plant at least 12 hours of darkness each night.

Keep temperatures on the cool side: 50 to 60 degrees at night.

This treatment may not only save the remaining buds, but may encourage yet another set of blossoms before the plant goes dormant. Good luck! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Dinner parties are more fun when you make personalized butter pats to serve with bread or rolls. Slice a stick of butter into pats and lay them out on waxed paper. Cut the end off a potato and carve out an appropriate initial on the cut end. Press this design onto the slightly softened pats. Place butter pats (still on the waxed paper) in the refrigerator until ready to use. — MRS. R.M.

The unmanned Ranger Three spacecraft missed a planned lunar landing in 1962, passing the moon.

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Second Place Finishers

The runnerup team in the Hereford and Vicinity men's volleyball tournament last weekend was the Hereford YMCA. Playing on the team were: front row from left,

Jimmy Ramirez, Weldon Knabe, and Darwin Manning; back row from left, Burl Miller, John Burkhalter, and Lynn Tarr.

Sherrill, Aggies get last laugh, try to put media behind them

DALLAS (AP) — After enduring several seasons of jokes about how he was the best football coach that money could buy, this should have been the season for Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill to sit on top of the pile, smile, and tell his doubters, "I told you so."

It hasn't been that way, however, for either Sherrill or Texas A&M.

In his first three years after leaving Pittsburgh to accept a \$267,000 a year job as head of the Texas A&M program, the Aggies went 5-6, 5-5-1 and 6-5. But in 1985, Sherrill's hopes and reality merged.

Winning nine of 11 games, capturing the Southwest Conference championship and making their first trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1968 means a great deal to the Aggies.

However, while things were going the Aggies' way on the field, it was a different story off the turf; the school's football program was placed under a microscope because of reports about elaborate cheating.

The Aggies have circled the wagons. They have closed some doors that used to be open. Sherrill is not admitting guilt. Nor is he claiming innocence. His primary response

is to say nothing at all.

"Let them take their shots," he said in an interview with the Dallas Morning News. "I'm used to it. All it has done is make us closer as a team."

"What we're going to do," he says, "is strap on our helmets and go about our business."

Star quarterback Kevin Murray — the SWC's offensive player of the year this season — has been implicated. The NCAA is on campus, asking questions, just as it has at other SWC schools. When asked about it, Sherrill shrugs. To most members of the media, he wears his game face every day, attempting to knock down accusations with a few sentences.

Many of the allegations of wrongdoing have come from Dallas television station WFAA and the Dallas Times Herald, which sent investigative reporters to A&M and followed with stories telling of boosters giving money and other inducements to Murray and other A&M athletes.

Sherrill, in response, has declared his players off limits to reporters from WFAA-TV or the Times Herald. When WFAA-TV aired the poten-

tial recruiting scandal involving cash payments and the use of a car for Murray surfaced this fall, Sherrill called a team meeting.

"You guys concentrate on football," he told them. "I'll handle everything else."

The media reported a developing Aggie paranoia. Rumors about an enemies list spread. Questions to players, especially Murray, were screened by school officials. Certain subjects were declared off-limits. Certain reporters were the same.

The criticism increased. Sherrill says he "strapped on the helmet and went about my business. You can't let any of it bother you. And I have taken some shots, heard a lot of crap. But if you let it get to you, if you let it interfere with your personal life, it's time to do something else."

Some people might bend under such circumstances, make some concessions. Sherrill did not. Sherrill once was told that he intimidated weak people.

He does not disagree.

"There are certain players that can't play for me," he said in the interview with the News. "And I'm tough on my players. I demand a lot."

Sherrill draws no extra satisfaction from his success this season, he said. He also does not need any bouquets thrown at his feet.

"It's not important that I'm liked," he says. "That puzzles some people. But I'm not going to put my arm around you and say nice things about you just to get you to like me. I'm just going to be me. No one can control my life but me."

"As a player, I was not blessed with a lot of ability, but I was tough as nails. Somehow, I was going to hit you and I was going to figure out a way to win."

If Penn State falls

No. one up for grabs

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Football Writer

In 1983, Miami, Nebraska, Auburn, Georgia and Texas, all with one loss, finished No. 1 through No. 5, respectively, in the Associated Press college football poll.

In 1982, Penn State won the national championship with an 11-1 record to 11-0-1 for runnerup SMU, while No. 3 Nebraska, No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 UCLA all had one loss.

In 1978, Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma and Penn State all finished with one setback and No. 1 through No. 4, respectively.

And in 1977, Notre Dame, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Penn State were all 11-1 while No. 6 Kentucky was 10-1.

If third-ranked Oklahoma should defeat No. 1 Penn State in the Orange Bowl while second-ranked Miami beats Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl and No. 4 Iowa turns back UCLA in the Rose Bowl, all four teams would have 11-1 records and the 1985 national championship would be up for grabs.

In the 18 years that the AP has named its champion after the bowl games, the No. 1 team going into the bowls has had a 50 percent success rate. That includes the 1974 Oklahoma team, which was on probation and didn't go to a bowl but still won the national championship.

The first No. 1 team to put its ranking on the line in a bowl game was Michigan State in 1965. But the Spartans lost to fifth-ranked UCLA 14-12 in the Rose Bowl and wound up No. 2 behind Alabama, which vaulted from fourth to first by downing third-ranked Nebraska 39-28 in the Orange Bowl.

The postbowl poll was a one-year deal and the national champion was determined by the regular season in 1966 and 1967. But in 1968, the vote was taken after the bowls, as it has been each year since.

Besides Michigan State, Texas in 1970, Alabama in 1973, Ohio State in 1975, Texas in 1977, Penn State in 1978, Ohio State in 1979, Georgia in 1982 and Nebraska in 1983 all blew No. 1 rankings in a bowl game.

It's time for the annual bowl picks. The final regular-season prediction mark was 448 right, 153 wrong and 14 ties for a percentage of .745.

Friday, Dec. 27

Liberty Bowl, No. 12 LSU vs. Baylor (pick 'em): One of the formulas in predicting bowl games, along with Ouija boards and coin flips, is to pick against the team that thinks it should be somewhere else. Baylor was Cotton Bowl-bound until it dropped its regular-season finale

to Texas. Ergo... LSU 20-13.

Saturday, Dec. 28

Florida Citrus Bowl, No. 9 Brigham Young (favored by 1) vs. No. 17 Ohio State: The defending national champion Cougars, who brought a 24-game winning streak into the season, are on another roll with five straight wins. Ohio State blew a trip to the Rose Bowl by losing to Wisconsin and Michigan... BYU 31-24.

Sun Bowl, Georgia (by 5) vs. Arizona: Georgia is 11-11-2 in postseason games, Arizona is 0-4... Arizona 17-14.

Aloha Bowl, No. 15 Alabama (by 5) vs. Southern California: These schools were battling for national championships in the 1970s but this trip is a nice consolation prize for the winningest bowl teams in the nation, USC with 21 postseason triumphs and 'Bama with 20... Alabama 24-14.

Monday, Dec. 30

Freedom Bowl, Washington (by 4½) vs. Colorado: It's Colorado's first bowl game since the Jan. 1, 1977, Orange Bowl. The Buffs are the most improved team in the country at plus-6 (1-10 in 1984, 7-4 this year)... Colorado 27-20.

Gator Bowl, No. 18 Florida State (by 7) vs. No. 19 Oklahoma State: It's offense (FSU) vs. defense (OSU)... Oklahoma State 21-17.

Dec. 31

Bluebonnet Bowl, No. 10 Air Force (by 5) vs. Texas: Now that the game has been moved from the Astrodome to Rice Stadium, the Falcons can fly high... Air Force 24-14.

Peach Bowl, Army vs. Illinois (by 6½): Two contrasting styles of offense, the run-happy Cadets (ranked second nationally in rushing) and the pass-happy Illini (ranked eighth)... Illinois 28-14.

All-American Bowl, Georgia Tech (by 1) vs. Michigan State: An intriguing matchup pitting State's Lorenzo White, the nation's leading rusher, against Tech's stingy 'Black Watch' defense... Michigan State 24-17.

Jan. 1
Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, No. 5 Michigan (by 3) vs. No. 7 Nebraska: A top-flight pairing of two schools with more than 600 victories. Michigan is tops with 664 (it would be

more but for a 2-10 record in bowl games under Bo Schembechler), Nebraska sixth with 602.

Cotton Bowl, No. 11 Texas A&M vs. No. 16 Auburn (by 2½): The Aggies have had too many distractions with all the newspaper stories of numerous NCAA rules violations... Auburn 21-14.

Rose Bowl, No. 4 Iowa (by 3) vs. No. 13 UCLA: Doesn't the Pac-10 always beat the Big Ten? Almost, with four in a row, 10 of 11 and 14 of 16... UCLA 28-24.

Sugar Bowl, No. 2 Miami (by 8) vs. No. 8 Tennessee: Miami's Jimmy Johnson was the defensive coordinator for Tennessee's Johnny Majors at Iowa State in 1968-69. But the date Johnson wants everyone to remember is Oct. 19, 1985 (Miami 27, Oklahoma 14)... Miami 28-17.

Orange Bowl, No. 1 Penn State vs. No. 3 Oklahoma (by 7½): Has a No. 1 team ever gotten this little respect from the oddsmakers? Penn State has played in three previous Orange Bowls and every time the Nittany Lions have completed an unbeaten season (11-0 in 1968 and 1969, 12-0 in 1973)... Oklahoma 24-17.

That would leave Penn State, Miami and Oklahoma with 11-1 records. The national champion?

The final AP poll will be released at 6:30 p.m., EST, Thursday, Jan. 2.

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Men's Sunday league forming at YMCA

A men's basketball league with two divisions is being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Anyone out of high school or 19 to 29 years old may play in one division, players 30 years old and older.

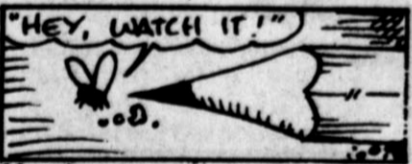
Anyone in the 30-and-older age group may play in the 19 to 29 age division, but nobody ages 19 to 29 may play in the 30-and-older division.

An entry deadline of Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 5 p.m. has been set for the leagues, which will begin competition on Sunday, Jan. 12. Game days are Sundays starting at 1 p.m. at the YMCA gym.

The league schedule will go for six weeks, plus a two-week tournament. The tournament will be double elimination.

Entry fee for each team is \$110, plus an additional \$10 for each team member that is a non-YMCA member.

For more information on the men's basketball league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.



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Bowl and Pro Picks



RIK CASTANEDA
Press Foreman
Last week: 15-5, 750
Season: 284-115, 696



GARY CHRISTENSEN
Brand Sports Editor
Last week: 15-5, 750
Season: 284-117, 693



SPEEDY NIEMAN
Brand Publisher
Last week: 17-3, 850
Season: 284-118, 693



TOMMY WEAVER
Brand Advertising Salesman
Last week: 13-7, 850
Season: 283-118, 690



JERI CURTIS
Brand Managing Editor
Last week: 11-9, 550
Season: 224-157, 588

Baylor vs. Louisiana State
Ohio State vs. BYU
Georgia vs. Arizona
Southern California vs. Alabama
Washington vs. Colorado
Oklahoma State vs. Florida State
Air Force vs. Texas
Army vs. Illinois
Michigan State vs. Georgia Tech
Michigan vs. Nebraska
Texas A&M vs. Auburn
UCLA vs. Iowa
Miami, Fla. vs. Tennessee
Oklahoma vs. Penn State
New England at New York Jets
San Francisco at New York Giants

Louisiana State
BYU
Georgia
Alabama
Washington
Florida State
Air Force
Illinois
Georgia Tech
Nebraska
Auburn
Iowa
Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma
New York Jets
San Francisco

Louisiana State
BYU
Georgia
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New York Jets
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Florida State
Air Force
Illinois
Michigan State
Nebraska
Texas A&M
Iowa
Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma
New York Jets
San Francisco

Baylor
Ohio State
Georgia
Alabama
Colorado
Oklahoma State
Air Force
Army
Georgia Tech
Nebraska
Texas A&M
Iowa
Tennessee
Oklahoma
New England
San Francisco

Arizona features 5-6 tailback

Georgia takes freshmen show to Sun Bowl, shooting for U of A

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — You won't find fullback Keith Henderson or tailback Tim Worley on Georgia's preseason depth chart.

They are true freshmen who were in high school a year ago but wound up the 1985 regular season as the Bulldogs' top two rushers.

Arizona's depth chart listed David Adams and James DeBow 1-2 at tailback and they did indeed lead the Wildcats in rushing.

But DeBow also is a freshman (of the redshirt variety) while Adams, a junior, is the veteran of the group with one whole year of collegiate experience. He missed the 1982 and 1983 seasons with knee injuries and stands only 5-foot-6.

These are the people who will be carrying the ball much of the time Saturday when 7-3-1 Georgia meets 8-3 Arizona in the Sun Bowl.

Last year, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Henderson was playing for Cartersville, Ga., High, where he rushed for 2,046 yards in his senior season — 423 in one game — and 20 touchdowns. Worley, who's the same size, rushed for more than 1,700 yards and scored 16 TDs for Lumberton, N.C., High School.

"We had a need for running backs," says Georgia running back coach Mike Cavan, "and with Tim and Keith we knew that we had two

great prospects, but that's all they were — prospects."

Not any more. Although neither was a starter until midway through the season, Henderson led the Bulldogs with 731 yards and Worley followed with 627. Their per-carry averages were 6.8 and 5.4, respectively. Worley, who won the 100 meters at the 1984 Junior Olympics, also led the Bulldogs with 10 touchdowns.

"I didn't think I'd come in and contribute this much so soon," says Worley, who originally intended to sign with Oklahoma. "I'm surprised. I really came in just wanting to help the team as much as I could."

Henderson, who never played fullback before coming to Georgia, says he "didn't have any high hopes, either."

But offensive coordinator George Haffner says: "We never had a thought of holding them out this year. With such outstanding prospects, you're hoping for something, hoping they'll be part of your offense."

Arizona expected big things from Adams, who burst onto the scene in 1984 by rushing for 750 yards and earned second-team Pac-10 honors. When healthy he was a 167-pound bundle of energy, rushing for 136

yards against SMU and finishing with 514 despite hip and toe injuries that kept him out of one game and limited him to a handful of carries in three others.

"He's the smallest tailback in history," Arizona Coach Larry Smith jokes of his hometown find from Tucson. "He may not be an All-American, but he can play for me any time."

"At first look, you'd never recruit him. He's not going to make any blue-chip lists — until you find out his heart is bigger than he is."

"I was the only person on our staff who wanted to give him a scholarship. Every time someone saw him standing around those first two years, they reminded me of that. I guess I have the last laugh."

When Adams was ailing, DeBow helped pick up the slack with 329 yards. He scored twice against UCLA and was the Wildcats' offensive player of the game for his 105 yards against Oregon State.

DeBow, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his junior and senior years for his San Bernardino, Calif., high school, says he "always dream-

ed about playing for UCLA or USC." All he received from those schools, however, were form letters, no visits from recruiters. Arizona signed him after recruiting coordinator Gary Bernardi noticed him while looking at films of a teammate.

"James was just one of those players who seemed to slip through the recruiting process," says Smith. "We signed him four months after the national signing date. What are the odds of getting a gem that late? Pretty high, I'd say."

'Y' forming league for high school students

High school students not playing on any school basketball teams may participate in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA high school basketball league.

The signup deadline for the league is Monday, Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 for each individual who is a YMCA member, and \$10 for each player

who is a YMCA non-member.

Playing dates will be Thursdays at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m., beginning on Jan. 9. The league season will be eight weeks long, plus playoff games.

For more information on the high school age basketball league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.



Ways with Wine by David Hutchins

CURVE CLOSE
There are two common short-cuts in the making of sparkling wines. That of simply pumping them full of gas is used only for the very cheapest. The other method is perfectly respectable. However, it is still not as effective as the long laborious process of the second fermentation in bottle. It is known as the "curve close." By this method, the wine is made to have a second fermentation but in pressurized vat rather than in the bottle. The carbon dioxide is not allowed to escape. As a result, it stays in the wine. Wine made like this foams well and keeps its sparkle for a while. However, it does not last as long as the "methode champenoise" wine.

THE STORE would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a joyous holiday season. May 1986 bring you health and happiness as well as peace around the world. Stop by 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802 during the coming year so you can become familiar with our inventory and meet our staff. 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.

"Curve close" is used in Bordeaux to make very pleasant sparkling white wine.

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Home Owned and Home Operated

Herd playing today in Clovis

The Hereford Whiteface boys' basketball team will be taking the show on the road today as they face the Tucumcari Rattlers in the first round of the Clovis Holiday Tournament. Tipoff will be at 2:30 (CDT) in Rock Stylbus Gymnasium in Clovis.

Eight teams will be participating the tourney, three teams from Texas and five from New Mexico.

The Texas teams are Hereford, Borger, Muleshoe, and Perryton. New Mexico will be represented by the host team Clovis, along with Tucumcari, Portales, and Alamogordo.

Hereford goes into the tournament with a 3-9 record after losing last week to Amarillo High. The tournament will last through Saturday with the finals taking place at 9:30 p.m. (CDT).

Muleshoe goes into the tournament

as the number one seeded team while Perryton is seeded second.

The winner of the Hereford-Tucumcari battle will play the winner of the Clovis-Muleshoe encounter. That game will take place Friday at 9:30 p.m. (CDT). The loser of the Hereford-Tucumcari game will next play Friday at 2:30 p.m. (CDT).

Tucumcari, a New Mexico AAA school, has been to the New Mexico State Tournament four out of the last five years, and made it to the final game twice, losing to Albuquerque St. Pius in 1982 and Lovington in 1984.

A giant chasm at the bottom of Piccaninnie Ponds in Australia splits the earth to a depth of nearly 190 feet. National Geographic says that in this sinkhole realm the water is so clear that divers feel as if they are floating in midair.

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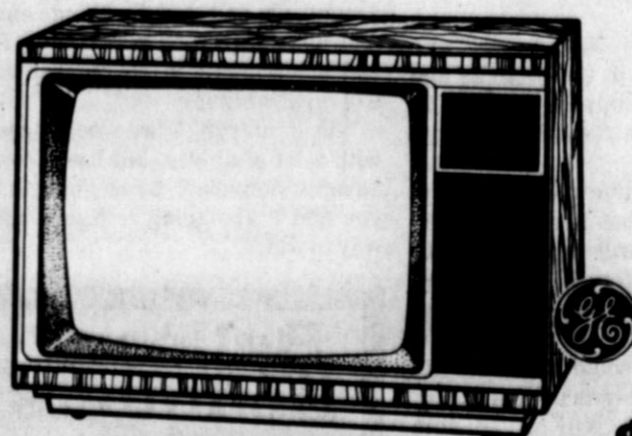
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Friday, December 27th

Amarillo Market: 1709 West 6th,
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GE Holiday Specials

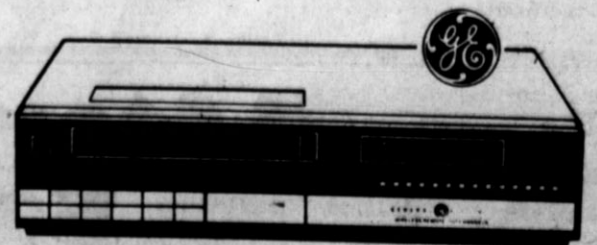


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Three new members inducted into hall

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Golf Association official and a retired University of Texas athletic director are the latest members inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

M.T. Johnson of Amarillo, Bill Ellington of Quinlan, Texas, and Price Brookfield of Pinehurst, N.C., are the 68th, 69th and 70th inductees announced Wednesday. The induction ceremonies are scheduled for Jan. 19 in Amarillo.

Johnson — an Amarillo resident and one of the all-time basketball

greats at West Texas State — will serve next year as treasurer of the U.S. Golf Association, the sport's governing body.

Since 1981, Johnson has served on the USGA's executive committee. This past year, he was chairman of the implement and ball committee, which is responsible for testing equipment, and also chaired the handicap committee, which sets course ratings among other duties.

Johnson's involvement in athletics is more than just as a national golfing figure. An all-state quarterback

at Amarillo High in 1940, Johnson led the Sandies to the state championship over Temple.

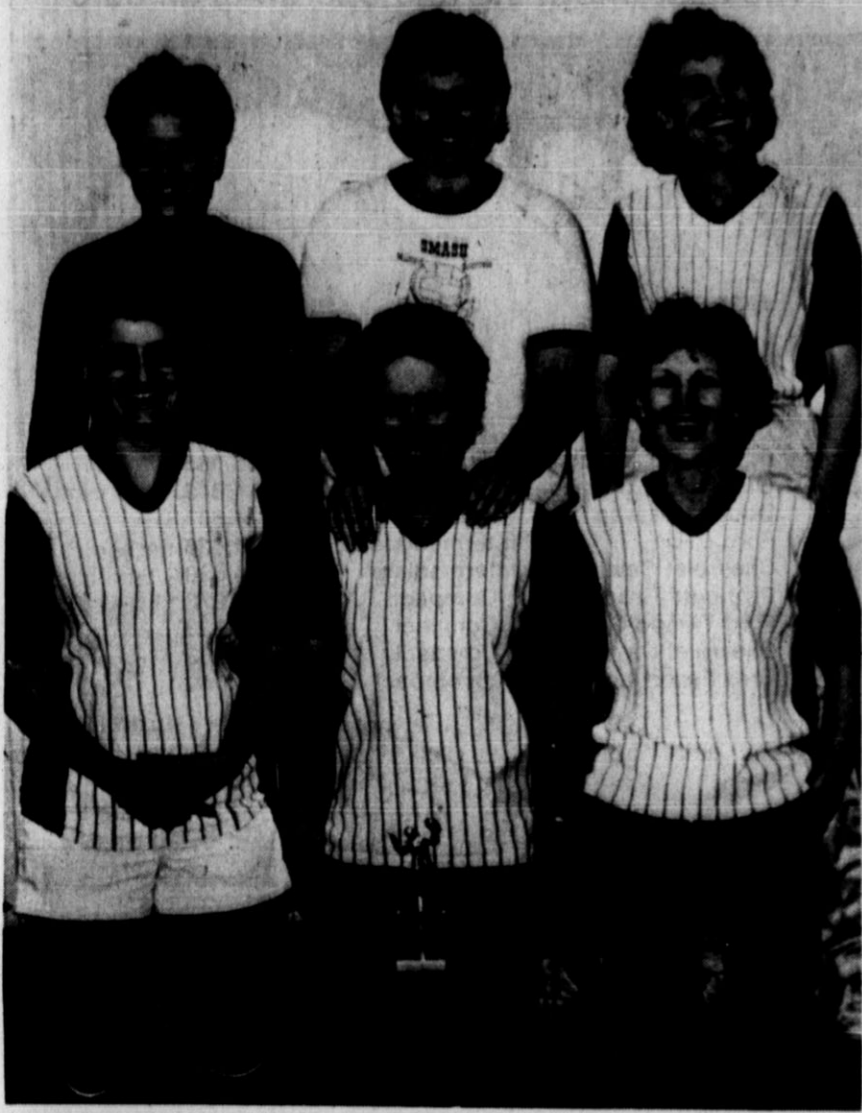
Ellington was head coach at Garland in the 1950s where he compiled a 50-8-2 record and the 1956 Class 3A state championship. In December 1957, he became the first head coach at a new school in Amarillo, Tascosa High School.

In his only year there, he guided the 1958 Rebels to a 6-4 record and the city championship. He stayed only one year before accepting a position as an assistant coach under Dar-

rell Royal at Texas.

Ellington was backfield coach for Longhorns in the early 1960s, and in 1968, he became assistant athletic director at UT. In January 1980, he briefly became athletic director, replacing Royal, before retiring in 1981.

Brookfield is the third former West Texas State basketball player to be elected to the PSHOF. He was a 1942 All-America and led the Buffs to a 16-0 conference record and the championship.



Placed Second

The Oglesby team placed second in the women's volleyball tournament at the YMCA last weekend. Team members are: front row from left, Charlene Sanders, Cathy Betzen, and Karen McPherson; back row from left, Terri Laing, Nancy Urbanczyk, and Billie Farr.

Bowl pairings

College Bowl Game Schedule By The Associated Press All Times EST Dec. 14 California Bowl

At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno State 51, Bowling Green 7

Dec. 21 Cherry Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.

Maryland 35, Syracuse 18

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.

Minnesota 20, Clemson 13

Dec. 22 Holiday Bowl
At San Diego

Arkansas 18, Arizona St. 17

Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.

Non

Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.

Baylor, 8-3, vs. Louisiana St., 9-1-1, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 28 Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.

Ohio St., 8-3, vs. Brigham Young, 11-2, 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas

Georgia, 7-3-1, vs. Arizona, 8-3, 12:30 p.m.

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu

Southern California, 6-5, vs. Alabama, 8-2-1, 8 p.m.

Dec. 30 Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.

Washington, 6-5, vs. Colorado, 7-4, 8 p.m.

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.

Oklahoma St., 8-3, vs. Florida St., 8-3, 8 p.m.

Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston

Air Force, 11-1, vs. Texas, 8-3, 2:45 p.m.

Peach Bowl At Atlanta

Army, 8-3, vs. Illinois, 6-4-1, 3 p.m.

All-American Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.

Michigan St., 7-4, vs. Georgia Tech, 8-2-1, 8 p.m.

Jan. 1 Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.

Michigan, 9-1-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, 1:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas

Texas A&M, 9-2, vs. Auburn, 8-3, 1:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.

UCLA, 8-2-1, vs. Iowa, 10-1, 5 p.m.

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans

Miami, Fla., 10-1, vs. Tennessee, 8-1-2, 8 p.m.

Orange Bowl
At Miami

Oklahoma, 10-1, vs. Penn St., 11-0, 8 p.m.

Jan. 11 East-West Shrine Game
At San Francisco

3 p.m.

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu

4 p.m.

Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan

9:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.

1 p.m.

Sports briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds player-manager who on Sept. 11 set an all-time major league hit record, has been named Man of the Year by the Sporting News, a weekly publication.

Rose, 44, is the 18th selection of the award by TSN editors. He collected his 4,192nd career hit with more than weeks left in the season and now boasts a lifetime total of 4,204.

Additional finalists in 1985 were football's Walter Payton and Eddie Robinson, basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Rollie Massimino, hockey's Wayne Gretzky, boxing's Michael Spinks and baseball's Dwight Gooden and Don Mattingly.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Howard, who set the United States indoor and outdoor high jump records this year, will compete in the Wanamaker Millrose Games Feb. 14 at Madison Square Garden.

Howard passed Dwight Stones' U.S. indoor record of 7 feet, 8 inches when he soared 7-8½ en route to winning the USA-Mobil Indoor Grand Prix. He also cleared 7-8½ for the best American outdoor mark in Houston.

BASKETBALL PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Zinkoff, for decades the public address announcer voice of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, died of heart failure. He was 75.

Zinkoff, a graduate of Temple University, broke into announcing

with the Philadelphia Spas, predecessor of the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors. The Warriors moved to San Francisco after the 1961-62 season.

He was a familiar figure on the sidelines and had a distinctive, roller-coaster vocal style that was widely imitated by Sixers fans.

TENNIS

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Nicklas Kulti of Sweden, the No. 1 seed, breezed past Flavio Romani of Canada 6-0, 6-0 in the opening round of the Boys 14-and-under division of the ninth annual Rolex International Junior Tennis Championships at the Port Washington Tennis Academy.

Third-seeded Arne Thoms of West Germany ousted Vernon Wibier of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-4, and Maurice Ruah of Venezuela, seeded fifth, posted a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Trevor Taylor of New York.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$5 million Breeders Crown program, harness racing's season-ending division championship series, will have two more stakes and a four-race finale at New Jersey's Garden State Park in 1986, Hugh Grant, president of the Hambletonian Society, said.

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Pima cotton briefs, pkg. of 3	7.00	5.25
Nylon briefs, pkg. of 3	7.00	5.25
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Johnson, Dickerson among 10 most watchable men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Don Johnson, Eric Dickerson and Bruce Willis feel like they're being watched, they are.

They and seven others are the "Most Watchable Men in the World" for 1985 in the 10th annual Man Watchers Inc. poll released today.

"This year's list is unusual in that politics and business are not represented," said Man Watchers president Suzy Mallory. "We named President Reagan to last year's list but, aside from the president, our members have not found many watchable men in public office."

"Let that be a lesson to the politicians for 1988."

This year's list includes men from from sports, entertainment and the news media.

"Once again, our members have come up with someone who will appeal to every woman. Each one of these men clearly possesses that magnetic 'star quality' which draws women to them," Ms. Mallory said in a statement.

Here are the ten, with comments from Man Watcher members:

—Actor-dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov: "He is wonderful to watch, as he combines the most beautiful elements of dance with the power and strength of an athlete."

—Los Angeles Rams football player Dickerson: "He's got a smile which lights up a room, and his football shows how gutsy he really is."

—"Dynasty" star John Forsythe: "He gets better looking every year. It's amazing how well he weathers all the tragedies which strike his TV family each week."

—Talk show host Merv Griffin: "The All-American boy-next-door, Merv is such a good listener that he makes everyone feel at home. He's intelligent, sensitive, cute and funny."

—Los Angeles Lakers basketball player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: "At 7-feet-2, he has to be one of the most watchable men ever. He's cool, calm and collected."

—ABC news anchor Peter Jennings: "He is wonderful not only the way he reports the news, but how he gets involved in it, as well. He's super-smart, and great to look at,

too."
—"Miami Vice" star Johnson: "There's a new look to today's hunks, and he is the reason. His clothes, his manner and his attitude all add up to Florida's No. 1 attraction."

—Actor Rob Lowe, star of "St. Elmo's Fire": "He keeps the girls' hearts pounding every time he shows up on the big screen."

—Actor-model Jack Scalia of TV's "Hollywood Beat": "He's tall, dark and handsome. There would be a lot more women in Hollywood if they knew he would be roaming the streets."

—"Moonlighting" co-star Willis — "Where have they been hiding this hunk? He's James Dean, Humphrey Bogart and Cary Grant all rolled up into one, and he's hot."

Odd coalition battles law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an odd alliance, the Reagan administration and leading feminist organizations have joined forces in opposing special fringe benefits for pregnant workers.

While not in total agreement, the administration and the feminists are urging the Supreme Court to prevent states from requiring such special benefits.

In a key case for American business, the court is being asked to strike down a Montana law that requires employers to grant leaves of absence to pregnant workers who re-

quest them, even if leaves are not granted for any other cause.

The administration and the feminists, usually adversaries over women's rights, say the Montana law discriminates illegally against men and non-pregnant women.

The nation's highest court may say sometime in January whether it will tackle the issue.

Billings, Mont., was founded in 1862 with the arrival of the Northern Pacific Railroad. It was named after Frederic Billings, who was then president of the railroad.

The cost of owning and operating an auto

MODEL	CLASS	ANNUAL OPERATING COST (financing, insurance, depreciation, oil/gas, repairs)
Cadillac DeVille	Full-size	\$6,708
Chevrolet Caprice	Full-size	\$5,185
Oldsmobile Cutlass	Intermediate	\$4,842
Dodge Caravan	Minivan	\$4,834
Ford LTD	Intermediate	\$4,826
Chevrolet Celebrity	Intermediate	\$4,630
Plymouth Reliant	Compact	\$4,273
Ford Tempo GL	Compact	\$4,233
Chevrolet Cavalier	Compact	\$4,203
Ford Escort L	Subcompact	\$4,040

Look beyond the sticker price on a new car because yearly operating costs vary widely. Estimated operating costs for a domestic luxury car (Cadillac DeVille) can be nearly \$3,000 higher than for a subcompact (Ford Escort L).

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



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 - (6) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - (7) God's News Behind the News
 - (8) Barney Miller
 - (9) SportsCenter
 - (10) Loco Amor
 - (11) You Can't Do That on Television
 - (12) Radio 1990
 - (13) Alice
 - (14) Breaking Away: King of the Quarry Shaun Cassidy
 - (15) (HBO) Inside the NFL
 - 6:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore
 - 6:30 (1) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 - (2) Divorce Court
 - (3) Wheel of Fortune
 - (4) Dave Lombardi
 - (5) Benson
 - (6) Entertainment Tonight
 - (7) SpeedWeek
 - (8) Dangerouse
 - (9) Dragnet
 - (10) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (11) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Splitting Image II NR
 - 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 (1) Wackiest Ship in the Army
 - (2) The Cosby Show
 - (3) EA Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers Bill Moyers
 - (4) Shadow Chasers (CC)
 - (5) Camp Meeting USA
 - (6) MOVIE: Desperate Characters ** A comfortably middle class, childless couple is forced to acknowledge that their day to day existence is overshadowed by fear and disillusionment. Shirley MacLaine, Kenneth Mars (1971) R-Nudity.

- (7) Magnum, P.I.
- (8) Auto Racing
- (9) Crystal
- (10) My Three Sons
- (11) MOVIE: Callan ** 1/2 An aging British secret agent is demoted by his superiors for showing too much compassion for his victims. Edward Woodward, Eric Porter (1974)
- (12) MOVIE: John Goldfarb, Please Come Home ** 1/2 A pilot dubbed "Wrongway" and a female magazine writer dubbed "Iceberg" get together when she smuggles into a harem where he has mistakenly landed. Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov (1965) NR
- (13) Die Fledermaus Kiss Te Kanawa, Hermann Prey (1983)
- (14) (MAX) MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdie ** Based on a Broadway hit about a popular singer who's about to be drafted. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke (1963) NR
- (15) (HBO) MOVIE: Places in the Heart (CC) A courageous widow struggles to save her farm and support her family in the face of extreme adversity during the Depression. Sally Field, Danny Glover (1984) PG-Profanity, Violence.
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Zarak ** 1/2 An Indian leader turns outlaw when the British drive him out of his village. Victor Mature, Michael Wilding (1957) NR
- 7:30 (1) Family Ties
- (2) Donna Reed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Cheers
- (3) Mystery! (CC) My Cousin Rachel
- (4) Dynasty II: The Colbys (CC)
- (5) Jim Bakker
- (6) Simon and Simon
- (7) PKA Full Contact Karate

- (8) Noche de Gala
- (9) MOVIE: The Rage of Paris ** An actress and a head waiter pool their money to set a beautiful French girl up in a swank New York hotel and snare her a millionaire husband. Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (1938)
- 8:30 (1) Night Court
- 9:00 (1) Hill Street Blues
- (2) Capitol Journal
- (3) 20/20 (CC)
- (4) Way of the Winner
- (5) News
- (6) Knots Landing (CC)
- (7) Bodes de Odio
- (8) Petrocelli
- (9) Rockford Files
- (10) (MAX) MOVIE: The Stone Boy (CC) A young boy retreats emotionally behind a mental wall of stone after he accidentally kills his older brother. Robert Duval, Glenn Close (1984) PG-Profanity.
- (11) (HBO) Willie Nelson's Texas Party
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Hail, Hero! ** 1/2 An idealistic young man, scorned by his family for his rebellious anti war activities, surprises them when he inexplicably decides to join the Army. Michael Douglas, Arthur Kennedy (1969) PG
- 9:30 (1) To Be Announced
- (2) Tony Brown's Journal
- (3) Eagles Nest
- (4) Championship Roller Derby
- (5) 24 Hours
- 10:00 (1) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (3) (4) (5) News
- (6) Bluegrass Ramble
- (7) Hello America
- (8) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (9) (7) Turkey Television
- (10) (8) Turkey Television
- (11) (6) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

Efforts to save nation's biggest bear still debated

DENVER (AP) — Weighing up to 800 pounds and stretching up to 8 feet tall, grizzly bears got more than most when protection was handed out. In the wild, grizzlies fear no other animal, and in the human world their survival is guarded by law.

But today, as the great bears slumber through the winter, debate has flared anew whether a 17-year campaign to save the grizzlies and increase their numbers is working.

When the effort began in 1968, the grizzly population was flourishing in Canada but had dwindled in the lower 48 states. Just a few hundred remained of the thousands that had roamed the American West 150 years ago.

Most of the survivors were clustered in and around two Western national parks — Glacier in northern Montana and Yellowstone, which straddles Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Because few other animals are as evocative of the West as the mammoth, silver-tipped grizzly, people became concerned when they learned the grizzly was in trouble. The question now is whether the effort to save the bears has helped or hurt them.

In the January issue of Outside magazine, Alston Chase of Livingston, Mont., accuses the National Park Service of systematically destroying the grizzlies of Yellowstone National Park through

the management program adopted in 1968.

His 16,000 words are two chapters from "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park," a book to be published in April.

Two years ago, Chase — former chairman of the philosophy department at Macalester College in Minnesota and holder of degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton — made environmental headlines with similar charges in Atlantic Monthly.

"The official and conventional wisdom is that the grizzly is declining because of development around the park and because of increased visitation into the park," Chase said in a telephone interview from his Montana home.

"I'm suggesting something very different," Chase said. "Today, the biggest killer of grizzlies is management."

To back his charge, Chase cites the deaths of 325 grizzlies in and around Yellowstone since 1968. He says too many of those deaths were at the hands of rangers — by shooting when a bear invaded a campsite, by over-tranquilizing, and by park management insistence that dumps be closed and human garbage eliminated from the grizzly's diet.

These are stiff allegations, especially since William Penn Mott said saving the grizzly was a major priority almost as soon as he took over as National Park Service chief last summer.

Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver and until a few weeks ago chairman of the 2-year-old federal-state Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, disagrees with Chase.

"We've reduced the mortality on the bears," Buterbaugh said. "I would say they're holding their own. At this point in time, that's about as optimistic as we can be."

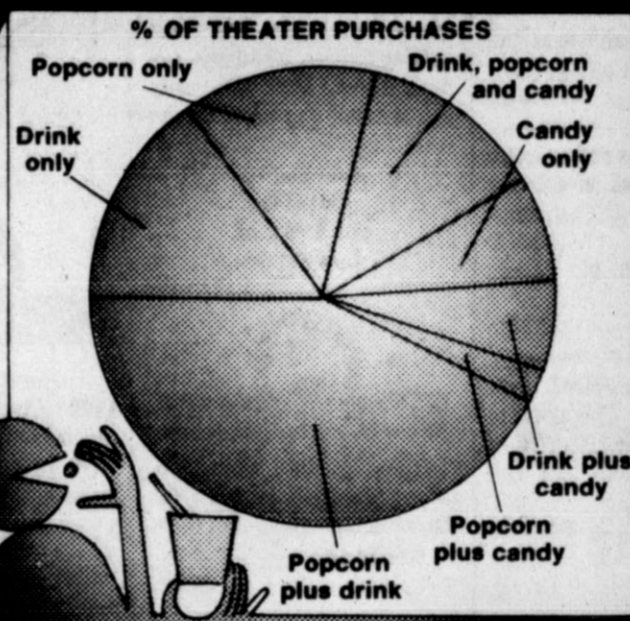
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 - (6) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - (7) Rod of God
 - (8) Barney Miller
 - (9) SportsCenter
 - (10) Loco Amor
 - (11) You Can't Do That on Television
 - (12) Radio 1990
 - (13) Alice
 - (14) Breaking Away: Heart Like a Wheel Shaun Cassidy
 - 6:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore
 - 6:30 (1) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 - (2) Divorce Court
 - (3) Wheel of Fortune
 - (4) Pastor Paul Cho
 - (5) Benson
 - (6) Entertainment Tonight
 - (7) NFL's Greatest Moments
 - (8) Dangerouse
 - (9) Dragnet
 - (10) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (11) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Funny to Features
 - (12) (HBO) Not Necessarily the Year in Review
 - 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
 - (2) Benefits of Science
 - (3) Washington Week in Review
 - (4) Webster (CC)
 - (5) Camp Meeting USA
 - (6) MOVIE: Rasputin, the Mad Monk ** Russian monk abandons his holy orders and travels to St. Petersburg, where he develops diabolical influence at the royal court. Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley (1968) NR
 - (7) Twilight Zone
 - (8) NFL's Greatest Moments
 - (9) Crystal
 - (10) My Three Sons
 - (11) TNT
 - (12) Liberty Bowl (L)

- (11) The Authentic Messiah
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Rose ** 1/2 The story of the emotional disintegration of a rock superstar who is ill equipped to handle the pressures of fame. Bette Midler, Alan Bates (1979) R-Profanity, Adult Situation.
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Natural (CC) ** 1/2 In this exhilarating tale of American spirit, a baseball player strives to be the best, despite what fate has in store for him. Robert Redford, Glenn Close (1984) PG-Profanity.
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- 7:30 (1) Lone Ranger
- (2) Wall Street Week
- (3) Mr. Belvedere (CC)
- (4) NFL Game of the Week
- (5) Donna Reed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Miami Vice
- (3) Great Performances: Rossini at Versailles
- (4) Different Strokes (CC)
- (5) Jim Bakker
- (6) Kennedy Center Honors: The Performing Arts
- (7) Top Rank Boxing (L)
- (8) Anillos de Oro
- (9) MOVIE: Angel on My Shoulder ** A murdered convict returns to earth as a respected judge who's supposed to help the devil. But he outsmarts Satan. Paul Muni, Claude Rains (1946)
- (10) Friday Night Boxing
- 8:30 (1) Benson (CC)
- 9:00 (1) Fast Copy
- (2) Our Family Honor (CC)
- (3) Sound Effects
- (4) News
- (5) Bodes de Odio
- 9:15 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Choose Me Slutty club owner, a mysterious drifter and a radio talk show host are drawn together in a tense, ironic triangle of sex and manipulation. Keith Carradine, Gen-

- evieve Build (1984) R-Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 9:20 (1) Sanford and Son
- 9:30 (1) To Be Announced
- (2) Cue In On Culture: Three European Designers
- (3) Changed Lives
- (4) 24 Hours
- (5) (13) (HBO) Tina Turner: Private Dancer
- 9:50 (1) Night Tracks: Power Play
- 10:00 (1) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (3) (4) (5) News
- (6) Country Express
- (7) Hello America
- (8) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (9) (7) Turkey Television
- (10) (8) Turkey Television
- (11) (6) MOVIE: Shortstories A curious dwarf falls in love with the beautiful wife of a cruel magician. Christopher Lloyd
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Lifeguard
- (4) Love Boat
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) El Samurai Fugitivo Tomisaburo Wakayama, Masahiro Tomikawa
- (8) MOVIE: Curse of the Undeared ** 1/2 A vampire gunman invades the West. Eric Fleming, Michael Pate (1959)
- (9) (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Rona's Fling Delta Burke NR-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:50 (1) Night Tracks: Part I
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Austin City Limits
- (3) Jim Bakker
- (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie "Kiss Meets the Phantom of the Park" Tony Zerbe, Kiss (The Rock Group). A park owner allows his friend, a demented inventor to neglect his work and focus on a major breakthrough.

MOVIE MUNCHIES

The basic food groups



(Source: Nestle Foods Corp.) NEA GRAPHIC
What's your favorite movie snack? Popcorn and a drink is tops among all age groups, making up 42 percent of theater purchases. It ranks far ahead of the No. 2 snack — just a drink (17 percent).

'Earth's last adventure' Salvor plans to raise wreck

CHIRK, Wales (AP) — From a remote 14th-century farmstead in the hills of north Wales, John Pierce is planning the ultimate project — raising the wreck of the Titanic from the depths of the North Atlantic.

"It's the last great adventure left on Earth ... and we can do it," says the Welshman. He has passionate feelings for the majestic ocean liner which hit an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in 1912 with the loss of 1,513 lives.

Pierce, a self-taught mechanical engineer, got started on marine salvage in 1982 by bringing home the bell and other items from the Lusitania. That ship was sunk by a German U-boat off the coast of Ireland in 1915, taking 1,198 people to their deaths.

A Nov. 29 ruling by Britain's Admiralty Court that the British government cannot claim the Lusitania salvage means, Pierce says, he is assured of financial backing for his multimillion-dollar project.

He envisions raising the Titanic with hydrogen-filled canvas bags attached to the hull by manned deep-sea submarines. Once the wreckage is floated, Pierce says he would tow the hulk back to the shipyard in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where it was launched.

Pierce plans a survey of the wreck next summer, then the building of the submarines, already designed by a Canadian firm, Can-dive. The lift itself could be tried in the summer of 1987, but probably in 1988, he says.

Pierce, 44, is not the only contender though his credentials rank him among the serious. His certainty that no one owns the wreck dismisses a tangle of potential legal arguments.

He is undeterred by those experts who say it is impossible to haul the 46,328-ton liner from its seabed grave

nearly 2 1/2 miles down.

Skeptics include members of the U.S.-French expedition which in September located the Titanic wreck, 560 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

There is also the argument that the Titanic is a mass grave which should be left undisturbed, along with a possible fortune aboard in jewels and other valuables.

"Unlike the Lusitania, which went down in 18 minutes, the Titanic is not a mass grave," Pierce says. It sank in an agonizing two hours and 42 minutes on the night of April 14. Only 711 of the 2,224 passengers and crew survived.

Scientists from the discovery expedition by the state-run French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts did not announce the exact location.

Pierce says the expedition, which reported finding the Titanic standing upright, used coordinates he and associates had worked out, and he knows precisely where the wreck is.

Members of the discovery team have backed a U.S. initiative aimed at having the wreck declared a memorial and getting international agreement for guidelines for research, exploration and salvage.

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Movement to metric slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decade after President Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act the nation remains unconverted, but the changeover to the international system of weights and measures is proceeding.

"It's coming, it's inevitable, but we are smart enough to understand that you can't shove it down Americans' throats," said Albert M. Navas, president of the American National Metric Council, the private industry-sponsored group coordinating the changeover.

"It's going to be a long time before the country is all metric. But I anticipate we'll be 50 percent (converted) by the year 2000," Navas said in a recent telephone interview.

Although use of the metric system has been legal in the United States since 1866, it was widely ignored in favor of traditional English measures. The rest of the world, meanwhile, including England, converted to the simpler metrics, in which all units are based on multiples of 10.

Spurred by industry, which needed to change to metrics to compete in

foreign markets, Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act on Dec. 23, 1975, setting up a system for orderly transition.

Metric advocates greeted that with enthusiasm and began a series of widely publicized efforts to effect change quickly — a process that served primarily to antagonize the public, which was not willing to make a sudden conversion.

Proposals were made to change weather forecasts and highway signs, for example. Today, forecasts include temperature in Celsius as well as the traditional Fahrenheit degrees. And some highway signs listing distance in kilometers remain. But few new ones have been added.

Old trees

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be among the bristlecone pines, the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old. The largest known bristlecone pine is the "Patriarch," believed to be 1,500 years old.

HBO & Cinemax Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Ultralight plane like all other presents

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Like many Christmas toys, it came un assembled and broke the first day.

But before it rolled into a tree in Seabee Park on Christmas Day, Robert and Johnny Jackson's ultralight airplane caused quite a stir.

Robert Jackson of Corpus Christi said he bought the \$4,000 plane as a Christmas gift for himself and his son Johnny.

"... We always wanted one," Jackson said simply.

On Christmas Day, Jackson was visiting his brother, Tommy Jackson, in Abilene, and the family planned a big get-together at night. That left plenty of time in the afternoon to assemble and test-fly the little plane with the rainbow-colored wing.

Scores of folk watched as the plane was put together under bright blue but chilly skies. Though it was his first ultralight flight, Jackson didn't appear worried. He had flown small airplanes before and, in comparison, the Rainbow Eagle is a simple machine.

It had three landing wheels, one in front and two in back. The single, flat wing sat on a lightweight aluminum frame. The pilot sat, suspended, in a little chair between the plane's wheels.

The vessel City of Boston sailed from Halifax in 1870 with 191 aboard and was never seen again.

Ink stains

Ballpoint ink stains can be removed from fabric or vinyl by spraying with hair spray. The hair spray will dissolve the ink that should be blotted up and wiped away with a clean cloth or paper towel. Sponge stains caused by printer's ink or carbon paper with rubbing alcohol, then rinse.

Yet despite the plane's simplicity, flight didn't come easy.

The plane's No. 2 engine kept sputtering and dying. There was also a debate raging among family members about whether the propeller was on backwards.

Jackson couldn't get the plane going fast — once he appeared to be pushing the plane along with his feet, and another time, the Jackson family tried to push him down the runway.

Then a member of the Abilene Lake Patrol asked for a delay while he radioed the police department to find out if ultralight takeoffs are allowed in public parks. The nod came a while later.

After about an hour of failed takeoffs, a spark plug on the second engine was cleaned. Proponents of the "it's on backwards" propeller theory won out, and the prop was turned around.

Jackson taxied about a field for a few minutes, testing the controls. Finally, he gave the throttle the gun, and the plane went into the air. To the sound of cheers from the family, the plane rose six feet off the ground and quickly landed.

With the taste of victory still fresh, Jackson turned over the aircraft to his son Johnny.

"We're going to name you pilot of the year," one spectator said as Jackson walked back to the crowd.

The younger Jackson then gunned the plane's motor and headed up across the field. But it came down fast, did a U-turn and swerved into a tree.

Johnny Jackson was fine. The plane had suffered a broken front wheel on takeoff. He admitted he was "a little bit" scared during the flight.

After vowing to mend the broken wheel, the Jackson family toted the plane back to a waiting station wagon.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Resembling a bristle
- Hawaiian instruments
- Desired
- Relieved thirst
- Disclosing
- Lean, as a ship
- West
- Word of honor
- Icelandic literary work
- Accuse
- Over (Ger.)
- Greek letter
- TV network
- Dye compound
- Trouble
- Advice columnist Ann
- High-flying bird
- Poetic preposition
- Dyeing tub
- One-man performance
- Give in marriage
- Biblical preposition
- Steno's blunder
- Free
- Shade of difference
- Abuse (comp. wd.)
- Charred
- Spruce up
- Resort of New Mexico
- Engraves

DOWN

- Con game
- Silk worm
- Weed
- Egg (comb. form)
- Mr. (Sp.)
- Allan Poe
- Gums
- 8 Actress — Black
- 9 Squeezed out
- 10 Sow
- 12 Split
- 13 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 18 Wall hanging
- 20 Very dry
- 21 Sneer
- 22 River in the Congo
- 23 Male swine
- 24 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 26 Not functioning properly (comp. wd., sl.)
- 27 Check
- 28 Nile queen, for short
- 30 Granular snow
- 32 Indiscreet
- 34 Told (on)
- 39 Latin instrument
- 40 Suppose
- 41 Rental sign (2 wds.)
- 42 Ones (Fr.)
- 43 Night (Fr.)
- 44 Ethiopian lake
- 46 Actress-playwright Gordon
- 47 Phrase of understating (2 wds.)
- 48 Lions' homes
- 50 These (Fr.)
- 52 Fond du — Wis.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	D	O	L	S		H	U	S	S					
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S	S	E				E	X	C	I	T	E			
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						M	A	E	W	E	S	T		
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N	E	S	T	O	R		E	L	A	I	N	E		
G	A	L	E	N	A		R	O	L	L	E	D		
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H	O	R	A			I	S	O		V	A	C		
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3 days per word:	.31	6.00
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

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 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-tfc

GOOD USED LUMBER. 2x4's and 2x6's from 8ft. to 16ft. long. Call 267-2790, Vega, Texas. 1-120-5c

High school student selling oak, pinon and mesquite fire wood. All dry wood, and full cords. Call 238-1620. 1-113-20c

RENT A MINI STORAGE
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 Call 364-2300 or 364-2030 1-51-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

Nieman's of Course
 Selected Jewelry Special Prices
 14K Gold Sterling Silver
 Rhonda Nieman
 364-8030 140 Redwood
 By appointment tfc

Palo Duro Restful Sleep Regular Size Set \$159.95. Mattress & Box Spring Made locally with High Plains Cotton. Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd and Main. 1-93-tfc

Solid Wood Bunk Bed Set with mattresses, ladder guard, can be unstacked for twin beds \$349.95. Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd & Main. 1-93-tfc

For Sale: 3 used 2-horse trailers; 4 used 14' and 16' stock trailers; also 6x20 bow top gooseneck and 6x22 full top gooseneck. Call 364-2850. 1-116-tfc

ALL OUR radios and cassette player/recorders on sale for last minute gift giving. MCKNIGHT HOME CENTER, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-118-tfc

TIRED OF WASHING dirty work clothes?? You need to rent them. We furnish clothes and launder them. 904 Lee Street. 364-0160. 1-122-20c

FOR SALE - fixtures, fountain at 336 North Main. Call 364-1313 or 364-1153. Th-S-1-119-8c

BRAND NEW Kid's cowboy boots-only a few pair left!! Going fast at \$20 per pair. Also many items at garage sale prices. Browse here for Christmas gifts. NOAH'S ARK DOG GROOMING, 116 East 2nd, 364-8311. 1-118-tfc

PHEASANT HUNTING - includes large lake. \$50 per day per gun. Call 364-3566 or 364-1534. 1-119-10c

FOR SALE- fixtures, fountain at 336 North Main. Call 364-1313 or 364-1153. Th-S-1-119-8c

For Sale: 3-girl's ski suits. Call 364-5954 after 4 p.m. 1-113-tfc

GIVE A BEAUTIFUL TAN for Christmas to a friend, relative or yourself. Come, see our new Tanseeker Tanning System and discuss our tanning programs. Pat Walker Figure Salon, 407 N. Main. 364-8713. 1-105-tfc

SNOOPY FOR CHRISTMAS!! 2 females, full blood. Mother registered, father full blood. Will be 6 weeks old and ready for pickup December 19th. \$75 each. Please call 364-0525 between 5 and 10 p.m. 1-115-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

THREE full blood Blue Heeler puppies for sale. Call 357-2367. 1-121-5c

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, Any era of music you want, we got it. Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing for gates and panels. \$42.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 used 2-horse trailers; 4 used 14 ft. and 16 ft. stock trailers; 1-6x20 bow top gooseneck and 1-6x22 full top gooseneck. Call 364-2850. 2-116-tfc

WANTED FRONT END LOADER FOR 4020 JOHN DEER TRACTOR. BOX 31 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-0484. 2-118-5c

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

2-1978 Cabover IHC Trucks: one 6V-92 TP engine; one 8V 71-engine, twin screw. 13 sp transmission. 1000x20 tires. Excellent condition. \$13,000 each. 3-209-tfc

1-1975 IHC Truck, LWB, 549 gas engine twin screw, spoke wheels. Very good condition. \$6000. Ford Loader A66, 3 1/2 yd bucket, diesel engine, articulated steering. Good rubber. Excellent condition. \$25,000. Hough Loader. 1 1/2 yd bucket, gas engine \$6500. Road Grader-118 Galion with Cummins engine. Good condition. \$12,000. CAT 12 Road Grader, good condition, \$7,000. Pettibone Crane, 15 ton, Cummins engine. Good condition \$25,000. Call: Bunger Construction Co. Outside New Mex 1-800-545-2163; in New Mex 505-763-3449. 2-122-6c

RV's for Sale

LOOK WHAT GRANDMA WON!! And it's for sale-Honda Four Trax 250. Fully loaded. 364-8967. 4-120-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

TRADE FOR DRYLAND WHEAT FARMS DEBT FREE. COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. FINEST QUALITY GLUTEN - PROTEIN WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000.00 YEAR. 364-0484. 4-118-5c

OWNER MUST SELL - Rental property. Excellent investment. Call Realtor. 364-4670. 4-111-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 909 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Cars for Sale

For Sale or Trade 1979 Chevrolet Impala. Mechanically sound - good work or school car. 364-3244 evenings or weekends. 3-119-5p

Wife's 1977 Gran Prix. Excellent condition. 248 Northwest Drive. 3-120-5c

1967 Rally Sport Camaro convertible, show quality, 327, 4 sp. First \$6,000 gets it. 276-5357. 3-120-7c

1985 Nissan 300-2-X need older car for equity and take up payments also 1963 V.W. Baja \$900.00. Call 364-5380 evenings & nights. 3-123-5p

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

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

FOR SALE: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662. 3-209-tfc

1976 GMC LWB Pickup PS, PB, AC, Dual tanks \$1750.00 See at D&R Auto Parts 3-110-tfc

1978 Buick Park Avenue, 2 dr. Asking wholesale price. 364-3790 after 4 p.m. 4-82-tfc

PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER.
 No dust, no mice. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 or 364-2300 5-96-tfc

216 Avenue B. Owner says sell!!! Price lowered on this large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus 936 sqft. in basement. Only \$38,000 HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home at 920 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

ATTENTION INVESTORS - three 3 bedroom homes and one 2 bedroom duplex just listed. \$15,000 down, owner will carry balance. Call Glen Phibbs, HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 1700 SQ. FT. HOME LOCATED ON STAR. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$45,000.00 CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

Mobile Homes

Trailer houses for sale or rent. No down payment. Call 364-2660. 4A-97-tfc

1973 Brookwood Trailer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 900 Cherokee. Contact Cindy Smith 364-8262 after 5 p.m. or Irene Mullins, 364-3593; 364-4436. 5-119-5p

Homes for Rent

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with wall to wall carpet, draperies, central heating, built-in stove, fenced backyard. \$400 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-1881. 3-121-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished trailer house. 364-2131. 5-120-tfc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350. 5-53-tfc

NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$296 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370. 5-66-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

AVAILABLE January 1st for rent, 711 South 25 Mile Avenue. \$325 per month. Call 655-9965 after 8 p.m. 5-115-10p

2 bedroom house also trailer house. Small family or couple only. No pets. 364-0527. 5-116-tfc

FOR RENT: 21 acres. 2 bedroom brick home, 5" irrigation well. \$600 per month. 647-4674. 5-120-5p

NICE home in northwest Hereford. Completely remodeled - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with automatic opener. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-2906. 5-120-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-80-tfc

1, and 3 bedroom triplex, unfurnished. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370. 5-111-tfc

2 bedroom house and a 3 bedroom house, both very nice. Repainted. Call 364-2131. 5-112-tfc

Need extra storage space? Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-117-10c

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced backyard. Wall to wall carpet. 807 Avenue J. 364-1881. 5-119-5c

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Bills paid. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6306. 5-119-5p

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

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Nice-clean 3-bdr apt for rent-upstairs. \$315 plus electric, \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Opportunity Housing. 5-83-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370. 5-66-tfc

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Need extra storage space? Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-117-10c

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced backyard. Wall to wall carpet. 807 Avenue J. 364-1881. 5-119-5c

2 bedroom, 810 South Texas \$165.00 month plus bills. Available 12-26-85, 3 bdrm, 705 East 3rd. 364-3566 days, night number on house. 5-118-tfc

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FOUND: Several keys on ring at courthouse parking lot; also a single key found in the courthouse. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 12-119-tfc

In television series Rodeo clown appears

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Last July 23 was a memorable day for Tom Alderman, a rodeo clown of some 15 years.

At 6 a.m. Alderman got a phone call inviting him to appear on the television series, "Dallas."

Later that afternoon his wife, Pat, gave birth to the couple's first daughter, Trish, after two prior births produced sons John and Adam.

Although Alderman is a father three times over, appearing on national television is an occasion that, for many people, may happen once in a lifetime, if at all.

Alderman's chance came when Jerald Smith, owner of Wing Rodeo Company, of Bogata, asked him if he wanted to do his clown routine with J.R. and the good 'ole boys on "Dallas." Smith had been approached by Lorimar Productions to provide bucking stock and a few clowns and cowboys for the program.

Alderman accepted and about two weeks later, packed his gear and headed for Big D.

Working on a TV set is no piece of cake, according to Alderman. He was up by 5:30 a.m. and on the job by 7 a.m. in full make-up. But, unlike some of the stars on the series, there were no fancy limousines waiting to whisk him off to the set or air-conditioned motor homes to relax in between takes.

Filming usually ended about 8 p.m. after more than 12 hours on the set.

On Aug. 1, Alderman found himself working in a 108-degree temperature, while beads of sweat

threatened to ruin his make-up.

"The make-up people there were like you would find in Merle Norman," he said. "They didn't know how to handle a clown's make-up."

He does his own make-up and said a clown's make-up is his identity.

"My make-up is my trademark," he said. "I do it the exact same way every time."

Alderman started out trying to emulate the sad-faced Emmett Kelly, the famous Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus clown, but decided that wasn't suited to his personality.

Now, sporting one white eye, one blue eye and a bulbous red nose, he dons a polka dot shirt, oversized pants held up with suspenders, and a red cowboy hat and steps into the ring to work his magic.

He said one day on the "Dallas" set he was asked to pose in a publicity picture with one of the stars after he had just eaten barbecue for lunch.

"I said 'I wish I'd have touched up my make-up'" and the star, in all sincerity, said, "You want me to get the make-up people over here?"

Alderman politely declined, fearful he might turn out looking more like Victoria Principal if he accepted.

While doing the three-day stint, he met all the stars on the series but was most impressed with the down-to-earth personalities of Steve Kanaly, who plays Ray Krebbs and Susan Howard, who portrays Donna, his wife.

As for some of the beautiful women on "Dallas," Alderman said, after seeing them at 7 a.m. in hair curlers and without make-up, "they are just ordinary people."

Alderman was also surprised at the lack of knowledge some of the cameramen and crew had about livestock.

"Being raised around livestock my entire life, I knew there were people like that but I had never been involved with them," he said. "We had to put signs on the fence telling them not to pet the bulls."

The program aired last month and showed Alderman in a variety of situations — working the barrel, background shots and a rather unrealistic depiction of him and a couple of other clowns standing in the arena with the bucking horses.

Alderman said, in reality, clowns are not present during

this event — rather, for the bull riding. But the advice of these seasoned veterans of the ring fell on deaf ears.

"We tried to tell them that's not the way it's done," he said, "but they said 'We know that, but that's how we want it.'"

Alderman declined comment on how much he was paid for the job but said one of the stunt men received as much as \$2,000 for climbing on a horse two or three times during a three-day period. Extras, he said, were paid \$45 a day while cowboys with Wranglers Union cards got \$250 a day.

Here at home, he is employed by Stafford's Li-Quigas and does much of his work with the rodeo in the spring and summer when the weather is warmer. He said during a six-week period this year, he traveled about 6,000 miles and has appeared in rodeos in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and a few in Louisiana.

"When people ask me what I do, I say I am a rodeo clown," Alderman said. "That's the constant thing I have done for 15 years."

"I could make a living rodeoing — I have a lot of friends that do," he said. "But a lot of them are not married and when you have a wife and kids you just don't move around like that."

His sidekick, Rube, a registered boxer, travels with him on the rodeo circuit and does some 13 tricks, such as playing dead from a mock gunshot, jumping through a hoop, and walking backwards. And whatever is good enough for Alderman is good enough for Rube.

"I have left many hotel rooms when they said he couldn't stay in the room with me," he said. "And he has surprised quite a few maids."

Much like a professional athlete, Alderman said he knows "every year could be his last."

"In the beginning, you look at it as a lifetime career, but as you get older, you take it a year at a time."

Even though he enjoyed appearing on "Dallas," Alderman said he isn't planning on an acting career because, as a Christian, he doesn't want to be associated with many of the programs he sees on TV.

Besides, he doesn't even watch the show.

"They asked me 'Do you watch Dallas?' and I said, 'Why would I want to watch a soap opera — my life is a soap opera.'"

The Newspaper BIBLE

THE BEST NEWS THE WORLD HAS EVER HEARD!

About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation. (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration.

And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home—journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth.

He took with him Mary, his fiancée, who was obviously pregnant by this time. And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born; and she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped Him in a blanket and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn.

That night some shepherds were in the fields outside the village, guarding their flocks of sheep. Suddenly an angel appeared among them, and the landscape shone brightly with the glory of the Lord. They were badly frightened, but the angel reassured them. "Don't be afraid!" he said. "I bring you the most joyful news ever announced, and it is for everyone!"

"The Savior—yes, the Messiah, the Lord—has been born tonight in Bethlehem!"

"How will you recognize Him? You will find a baby wrapped in a blanket, lying in a manger!"

Luke 2:1-12

Federal accounting practices waste money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after Congress ordered widespread reforms, the government still is losing billions of dollars through poor accounting practices and weak internal controls, according to federal watchdogs.

"The major problems so far remain largely unchanged," the General Accounting Office said in a 71-page report on how federal agencies are living up to the 1982 Financial Integrity Act intended to curb fraud, waste and abuse.

The investigators said serious internal control problems continue in a wide range of areas, including weapons procurement, Social Security and the collection of education, small business and other government loans.

"Widespread and often long-standing weaknesses and breakdowns in agency internal controls continue to result in wasteful spending, poor management and losses involving billions of dollars," Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher said. "The weaknesses also have made outright fraud more feasible."

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Pilgrims thronged the tiny grotto where Jesus is said to have been born to celebrate their joy at Christmas and reverently touch the silver star believed to mark the site of Christ's birth.

In the Church of the Nativity above the grotto, thousands assembled to sing and pray in a medley of languages. Choir music echoed through the sanctuary and bells pealed outside to call worshippers to prayer.

But Christmas was no holiday for most of the 15,000 Christian residents of this Palestinian town in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The rest of the town's 50,000 people are Moslems.

Despite the hard work, Saca, a Roman Catholic, said he never tires of Bethlehem's holiday celebrations. "People are coming from around the world. You feel these are very special days in Bethlehem," he said.

Christmas Day celebrations were subdued in contrast to the often-boisterous holiday-making of Christmas Eve. Israel radio said police

arrested one pickpocket and booked 40 people for drunken behavior.

Security appeared more relaxed Wednesday compared with Tuesday night when 350 Israeli soldiers guarded Manger Square. On Christmas Day, no Israeli soldiers were visible and Bethlehem's Arab police

stayed away as well.

"Most Christians in Bethlehem depend on tourism so we have to work on Christmas," said Anwar Saca, 40, who owns one of the town's largest souvenir stores. Saca said he worked until 1 a.m. Christmas morning and would do most of his celebrating after his shop closed Wednesday night.

CHICAGO (AP) — When volunteers at the Yule Connection pick up the phone during the holidays, they field distressing calls ranging from a mother seeking food for her hungry children to an 11-year-old boy wanting to know, "Why is Christmas so lonely?"

For the past nine years, trained volunteers at the Yule Connection have staffed telephones for two weeks during the holidays to help people cope with loneliness, depression, poverty — or just having no one to talk to.

"There's a difference between types of calls before and after Christmas," Duane Anderson, co-manager of the public service, said Wednesday. "Fifty percent are lonely and depressed people, before Christmas."

"After Christmas, we get a lot of calls for food, toys,

Moment of silence unconstitutional

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal appeals court decision striking down a mandatory daily moment of silence in New Jersey's schools is a "victory of religious freedom over government intrusion," opponents say.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on Tuesday ruled 2-1 that a 1982 law requiring the moment of silence was enacted with a religious purpose, violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

The statute, which never took effect, would require a moment of silence "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection" at the start of the day in public schools. It does not contain the word "prayer."

The court decision "tells the state Legislature to quit meddling in the religious lives of New Jersey students," said Jeffrey May, an Edison teacher who challenged the law along with a handful of students and parents as a veiled attempt to introduce prayer in the schools.

"The public school is not an appropriate forum for pushing all youngsters in the state into one type of religious observance," he said.

Three school districts — Woodbury, Sayreville and Pennsville — observe a moment of silence. The observance was practiced in those districts long before the law's enactment.

State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman said he would have to review the court decision today before deciding whether to order the districts to stop the practice.

Families with kids losing ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic well-being of families with children has worsened dramatically since 1973, in part because of the increase in single parents — usually women, a new study shows.

According to the report by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, families with children now account for 53.3 percent of the nation's population, down from 61.5 percent in 1973. But their share of total national income since 1973 has fallen even faster, from 40.2 percent to 32.6 percent — a 19 percent drop.

"If the nation's children are regarded as its social, political and economic future, this information is very disturbing," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., the chairman of the panel.

The study, which was released Wednesday, gave no simple explanation for the decline. But it said the increasing number of families headed by one parent — usually a woman — contributed to the decline.

Single parents headed 24.7 percent of all families in 1984, up from 16.4 percent in 1973, the study said. It found that families with single female heads had a mean income last year of \$13,257, less than 40 percent of the \$34,379 average income for two-parent families.

"The last decade has been one in which economic performance has been disappointing for many Americans, but it has been particularly tough on kids," Obey said.

He said young couples are responding to the problem of declining real income by having fewer children and deciding that wives and mothers should hold full-time jobs.

The study was conducted under the direction of Sheldon Danziger, a professor of social work at the University of Wisconsin and head of its Institute for Research on Poverty.

'Yule Connection' hotline helps people cope

CHICAGO (AP) — When volunteers at the Yule Connection pick up the phone during the holidays, they field distressing calls ranging from a mother seeking food for her hungry children to an 11-year-old boy wanting to know, "Why is Christmas so lonely?"

For the past nine years, trained volunteers at the Yule Connection have staffed telephones for two weeks during the holidays to help people cope with loneliness, depression, poverty — or just having no one to talk to.

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"After Christmas, we get a lot of calls for food, toys,

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

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Feb	67.00	0.00	67.00	Apr	250 1/2	0.00	250 1/2	Jan	325.00	0.00	325.00
Mar	67.50	0.00	67.50	May	260 1/2	0.00	260 1/2	Feb	325.00	0.00	325.00
Apr	68.00	0.00	68.00	Jun	270 1/2	0.00	270 1/2	Mar	325.00	0.00	325.00
May	68.50	0.00	68.50	Jul	280 1/2	0.00	280 1/2	Apr	325.00	0.00	325.00
Jun	69.00	0.00	69.00	Aug	290 1/2	0.00	290 1/2	May	325.00	0.00	325.00
Jul	69.50	0.00	69.50	Sep	300 1/2	0.00	300 1/2	Jun	325.00	0.00	325.00
Aug	70.00	0.00	70.00	Oct	310 1/2	0.00	310 1/2	Jul	325.00	0.00	325.00
Sep	70.50	0.00	70.50	Nov	320 1/2	0.00	320 1/2	Aug	325.00	0.00	325.00
Oct	71.00	0.00	71.00	Dec	330 1/2	0.00	330 1/2	Sep	325.00	0.00	325.00
Nov	71.50	0.00	71.50	Jan	340 1/2	0.00	340 1/2	Oct	325.00	0.00	325.00
Dec	72.00	0.00	72.00	Feb	350 1/2	0.00	350 1/2	Nov	325.00	0.00	325.00
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Abandoned animals find new home

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Rebel, a Doberman pinscher, and Inky, a black Labrador retriever, are never sure how many animals will share their daily bed and board.

The only guest right now is Laddie, a sheep dog, but he has become more like family for the two generations of Cundalls whose country homes have become havens for castoffs.

Jim and Edwinia Cundall moved to the country east of Denton in 1969, miles from the city lights, and built their home on a wooded hill with a panoramic view of a lake. Their son, Steve Cundall, and daughter-in-law, Cynthia, moved next door about a year ago.

A half-mile away lies U.S. Highway 380, one of the first stops that townspeople use to drop off unwanted dogs and cats.

"They say the animals will find a good home in the country," Mrs. Cundall said.

Instead, many of the frightened animals starve or get killed on the highway — unless they make it to the Cundalls. Over the years, they have fed, sheltered and found homes for numbers of abandoned dogs and cats.

The Cundalls run newspaper ads for homes, place the animals through the humane society and offer them to friends and strangers. Some of the animals have to go to the city pound, which charges a fee to non-residents.

Once a home is found, the Cundalls see that the animals have the necessary shots and any other medical care needed before they are given to the new owners, Cundall

said. Their veterinarian bills run about \$200 a year.

The emotional toll on the Cundalls is apparent as Mrs. Cundall talks about the injured and sick animals she has tried to heal.

"I wish the people who discard animals expecting them to find a good home could see what really happens to them," Mrs. Cundall said.

There was the cat with a broken back.

"She was hungry and she purred when we fed her," Mrs. Cundall said.

"But she was paralyzed." She had to be given a lethal injection by a veterinarian.

There was the full-blooded pointer puppy.

"He cowered when he even saw a gun, so some hunter probably didn't want him," she said.

The Cundalls' son brought home another hunting dog after he saw a man toss it out of his pickup and kick it back when it tried to follow the departing truck, Mrs. Cundall said.

The elder Cundall said he has seen

six dogs at one time in his yard.

"Well, if you don't count the ones who had litters while they were here," Mrs. Cundall said.

One mongrel, probably dumped because she was pregnant, found a warm spot in a closet to have her eight puppies. Only three of the puppies lived, and the mother didn't survive, Mrs. Cundall said.

Laddie was one of the happy endings. He showed up a year ago and appeared to have been mistreated, Cundall said.

His son and daughter-in-law, who were just moving in, decided to keep him. "He's such a sweet dog," Cynthia Cundall said.

Abandoned animals are a problem throughout Denton County, said Jim Baird, vice president of the Denton Humane Society.

"People get a puppy or kitten when it is little and cute and then don't want to take care of when it gets big," he said. "The main problem is people don't have a sense of responsibility about animals."

Edwinia Cundall said many of the animals that are left by the roadside are so frightened that she can't lure them to her home.

In many cases, she said, a three-act tragedy occurs.

"The first day, it stands there and watches every car, expecting its owner to come back," she said.

"The second day, it starts lying down but looks up and wags its tail every time a car passes. The third day, it just lies there.

"Then I find it dead on the road."

White Sale

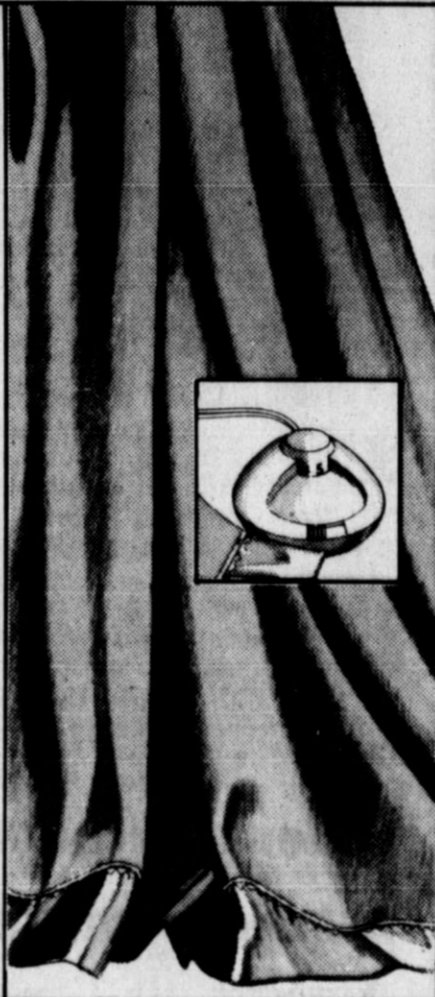
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Queen size	\$32	24.99
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March bills may be reduced

DALLAS (AP) — Utility customers throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area may see their March bills reduced by about \$12.50.

Texas Utilities Co., says it will ask the Public Utilities Commission in January to permit the refund of about \$78 million to 2 million residential and commercial customers.

The company is able to offer the refund because of declining prices that it pays for natural gas used in generating electricity, the company said.

The refund would be made to residential and commercial customers of three Texas Utilities units: Texas Electric Service Co, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

Residential customers would receive an average refund of about \$12.50, the company said.

Jim Boyle, the state's utility consumer counsel, said refunds from utility companies can be expected to increase in 1986 because of the drop in natural gas prices.

"It's unfortunate money has been overcollected from ratepayers," Boyle added. "Ratepayers should not be loaning money to utilities."

Boyle said the commission may take "a hard look" at modifying its rules to ensure that fuel charges allowed utility companies are "more closely tied to market prices."

Declining natural gas prices have brought the company "significant savings in our fuel costs this year," said Texas Utilities Vice President Tom Baker.

Head-on collision kills three people

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter and his father were in fair condition in a New Mexico hospital after a head-on collision that killed three people, including the reporter's mother.

Laylan Copelin of Fort Worth, also a former political reporter for the Waco Tribune-Herald and Cox News Service in Austin, and his father, Eldridge Copelin, were injured in the Tuesday accident.

The elder Copelin's wife, Jean Copelin, 64, was killed, as were the occupants of the other vehicle.

The Copelin family's car, driven by Laylan Copelin, was traveling on U.S. Highway 380, about 30 miles east of Roswell at 3:40 p.m. when the accident occurred, police said.

A car driven by John T. Price, 82, crossed the center stripe and struck the Copelin vehicle head-on, police said. Price and his wife, Jeanette, 79, both of Roswell, were dead at the scene, a state police dispatcher said.

The Copelin men were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, where both were listed in fair condition Wednesday.

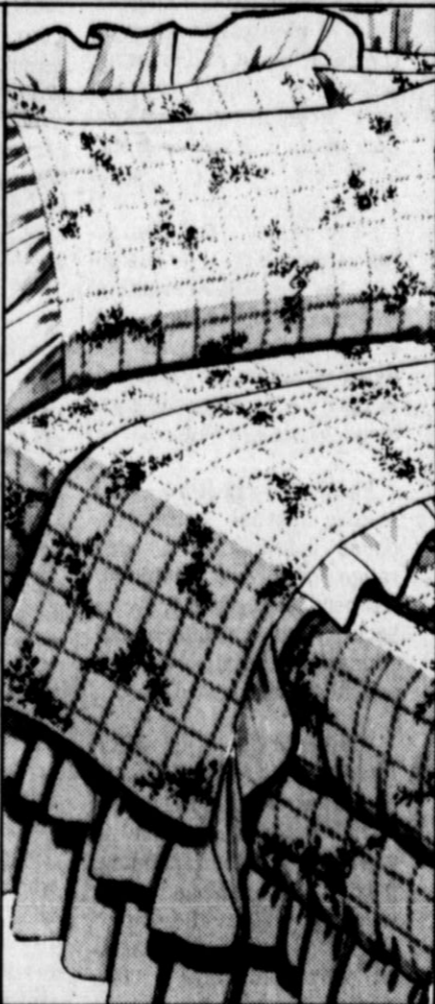
Laylan Copelin is now a political reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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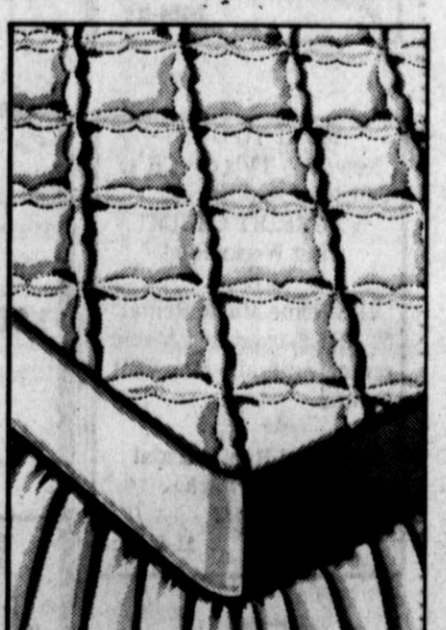
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