

Gov. Clements criticized by GOP leaders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A State Republican Executive Committee member says Gov. Bill Clements hurt other GOP candidates this year by not being more of a party man.

"The top dog was running an independent campaign,"

said Van Archer, a committee member and San Antonio councilman.

Archer's comments came Friday at the committee's first meeting since the November elections.

Republicans were shut out in statewide races. Clements, first Republican governor of Texas in a century, was beaten by Democrat Mark White.

Clements never has portrayed himself as a party man. He called himself a "Texas ticket splitter" and said he would vote for at least one Democrat this year.

Archer complained Friday that Clements too often looked outside the Texas Republican Party mainstem in making appointments to state boards and commissions.

Committee member Fred Gray of Pasadena said he felt Clements might reject any recommendations from Gray because of his party ties.

But Nancy Palm of Houston, a committee member, called for party

harmony.

"It's good for us to get this out of our system, but Clements is gone," she said. "We are going up to his house to eat his cheese and drink his wine. Let's don't keep cussing our host."

Clements invited the committee members to the Governor's Mansion for a Friday evening reception.

Several November losers showed up Friday to analyze the GOP's November problems.

Ernest Angelo of Midland, who lost a state Senate bid, attributed the Democrats' success to "lies, frauds, misrepresentations" and a racist campaign.

"We don't want to adopt the Democrat tactics they used in this campaign very effectively — campaigns of lies, fraud and misrepresentations. And

what I believe to be the most racist bit of campaign effort that's ever been perpetrated on the people of this state, racism in its worst form and outright appeal to class warfare," said Angelo.

He offered no specific examples.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells said the Republican losses were "even more frustrating because as a party organization we were able to do more

things, provide more cash assistance and undertake more projects of benefit to the entire ticket than we ever could before."

The Texas Republican Party laid out \$1.8 million to augment the money raised by candidates. The party had a \$250,000 deficit at the end of November.

George Strake, GOP loser for lieutenant governor, asked the committee members to "open a file on Democratic

officials' broken promises."

Mike Richards, GOP loser for comptroller, said, "We did not lose. We were defeated." He said his campaign topped the vote goal it set, but still lost.

Richards wrapped up his brief talk by comparing the GOP election day losses to American losses suffered at Pearl Harbor.

"Less than four years later the same nation that dropped the bombs on those ships in

Pearl Harbor was sitting on the deck of another ship in the South Pacific signing papers of unconditional surrender," said Richards.

The tone of the SREC meeting was set at the start by Ruth Schiermeyer of Lubbock, who said in her invocation, "We have been discouraged by the previous election, and hurt. We hope you will give us the wisdom, the courage and the energy to continue and come back."

Explosion forces evacuations of towns

TAFT, La. (AP) — A tank containing 20,000 gallons of a poisonous chemical exploded into flames at a Union Carbide Corp. plant today, forcing the evacuation of about 11,000 people within a five-mile radius, authorities said.

No injuries were reported when the underground storage tank containing acrolein exploded shortly after midnight, but the threat of poisonous fumes prompted the evacuation, said Inspector Henry Wolfe of the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office.

The fumes are fatal if inhaled, he said.

Firefighters planned to let the fire burn itself out, Wolfe said. "It burns up the poisonous gas and keeps it from getting in the air."

Authorities ordered the evacuation of all residents within five miles of the sprawling plant along the Mississippi River about 20 miles northwest of New Orleans. Wolfe said the approximately 11,000 people were offered emergency shelter at area high schools.

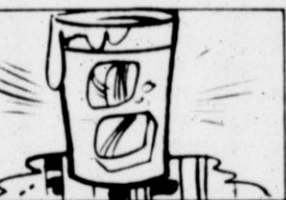
Wolfe said the 40,000-gallon tank was half-filled with the liquid chemical. He said authorities did not know how long it would take the fire to burn up the material inside.

"The immediate concern is the adjacent acrolein storage tanks, which have additional explosive potential," said plant spokesman Stan Sutherland. He did not know how many tanks there were.

The blast apparently was touched off when water got into the tank and reacted with the chemical, said Jules Hymel, assistant parish Civil Defense director.

Much of Louisiana received rain overnight, but Hymel said it was not known if rain-water was responsible.

Sutherland said, however, the cause of the explosion was



Water has the rare property of being lighter per cubic inch as a solid than as a liquid. If this were not true, a lake would freeze from the bottom up instead of the other way around.

not known.

He said acrolein is a chemical used to make products which kill algae, and also is used in animal food supplements.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of Taft, the towns of Hahnville and Killona on the west side of the Mississippi River, and the towns of Norco, Montz and New Sarpy on the east bank.

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Big heroin ring cracked; 13 arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — The breakup of a huge organized crime ring that imported hundreds of pounds of heroin each year into New York from Asia has shown the mob's big stake in drug trafficking, the FBI says.

Authorities said they cracked the ring Friday with 13 arrests, including individuals allegedly affiliated with crime "families." Four other people were still being sought.

When agents raided a house in the Bronx, a ceiling panel was pulled down and \$50,000 in cash fell out, authorities said.

"This was one of the biggest narcotics cases involving organized-crime members and associates ever to be investigated," FBI director William H. Webster said in Washington.

"These arrests will have a significant impact on heroin trafficking in New York, which is a major supplier of hard narcotics to the country."

"This illustrates how the

syndicate is involved in heroin trafficking," said Attorney General William French Smith.

The top-quality heroin was smuggled into New York City by way of Sicily and other parts of Italy, and, in some cases, was peddled through Bronx-based members of the Gambino crime family, said federal drug enforcement officers.

Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office, said some of the defendants arrested in a series of raids in the Bronx, Westchester County and Staten Island, had connections to the Gambino, Colombo and Luchese crime families.

Bruce Jensen, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in New York, said the ring imported "well over hundreds of pounds of heroin a year."

In Washington, officials said the 90-percent pure heroin accounted for about 15 percent of the 1.75 to 2 tons of southwest Asian heroin which

came into the United States through New York City last year.

Walton said the ring leader was Dominic Tufaro, 44, who has been a fugitive from federal drug charges for seven years, and who has been identified as an

Erroneous reports of death costly to Korean

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — For Korean War veteran Horace Hall, reports of his death are not only exaggerated, they're expensive.

Hall and his relatives, including his mother who became hysterical at the news, have been notified twice by the Veterans Administration that he had died.

Although obviously glad the reports are untrue, the 53-year-old Hall does not find them amusing. The second notice of his death prompted a cutoff of his disability and retirement benefits.

"At first I thought it was a joke," Hall said by telephone Thursday night. "But later on I became upset."

He has missed an estimated \$1,200 in benefits, Hall said, forcing him to borrow to pay bills.

Hall said the notices of his death were sent after a woman named Annie Hall of Atlanta filed claims for benefits as his widow. The claims included Hall's Social Security number and VA claim number.

"How she got them, I don't know," Hall said. "I don't know her."

Hall was divorced before marrying his current wife, but says his first wife isn't named Annie and doesn't live in Atlanta. He doesn't think she or anyone in her family is responsible for the claim.

Hall's 78-year-old mother, Rose Bundrage, became hysterical when she got the first letter from the VA in early September saying she was "a designated beneficiary of a government

associate of the Colombo crime family.

At an arraignment late Friday, Tufaro was ordered held on \$5 million bail.

DEA Administrator Francis Mullen said Tufaro was among the agency's 30 most-wanted fugitives, and had

been charged in New York City in 1975 with conspiracy to possess and distribute large quantities of heroin.

Despite federal agents' statements of the scope of the ring, when the 13 suspects were arrested Friday, authorities said they netted

only small amounts of heroin and about \$175,000 in cash.

In an FBI complaint, Tufaro; Ronald Marrazzo; Frank Pasqua, 59, of New Rochelle and an alleged

member of the Gambino family, and Frank Pasqua Jr., 28, of Staten Island, were charged with conspiracy to promote gambling and narcotics distribution "through a

pattern of racketeering activity."

Marrazzo was ordered held on \$1.5 million bail, and the Pasquas were held on \$500,000 bail each.

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life insurance policy as the result of the death" of her son.

A clerk at the Cumberland County Veterans Service Office helped resurrect Hall in the eyes of the VA. On Oct. 14, the VA's regional office in Philadelphia wrote to admit the giant agency had made a mistake.

"We are sorry, but our letter to your mother was in error," Joseph McCann of the VA's Insurance Operations Division wrote. "We are glad to hear that you are alive. We confused your records with that of another veteran. Your insurance has been restored to its former good standing."

In a Nov. 17 letter responding to Hall's request for an investigation of the mix-up, Richard C. Vaspory of the Disabled American Veterans office in Winston-Salem said the VA "did declare you deceased inadvertently, due to associating a claim for death benefits from a Mrs. Annie B. Hall, who had your claim number."

Hall furnished "proof of existence" to get his retirement pay started again, and once the checks resumed he thought the matter was cleared up.

But on Nov. 19, three days after Vaspory's letter, Hall got a familiar-looking message from the VA

regional office in Winston-Salem.

"We are sorry to learn of the death of Horace Hall and wish to express our deepest sympathy," wrote Barry M. Barker, VA finance officer.

After talking with the Veterans Service Office in Fayetteville and aides to Rep. Charles Rose, R-N.C., Hall says he hopes to start receiving his retirement checks again this month.

The World Almanac Q&A



1. What is the capital of Alaska? (a) Nome (b) Sitka (c) Juneau
2. What is the length (in miles) of the earth at the equator? (a) 12,000 (b) 215,000 (c) 25,000
3. How does the preamble to the U.S. Constitution begin? (a) We, the people of the United States ... (b) Four score and seven years ago ... (c) We hold these truths to be self-evident ...

ANSWERS

1. (c) Sitka
2. (a) 25,000
3. (c) We hold these truths to be self-evident ...

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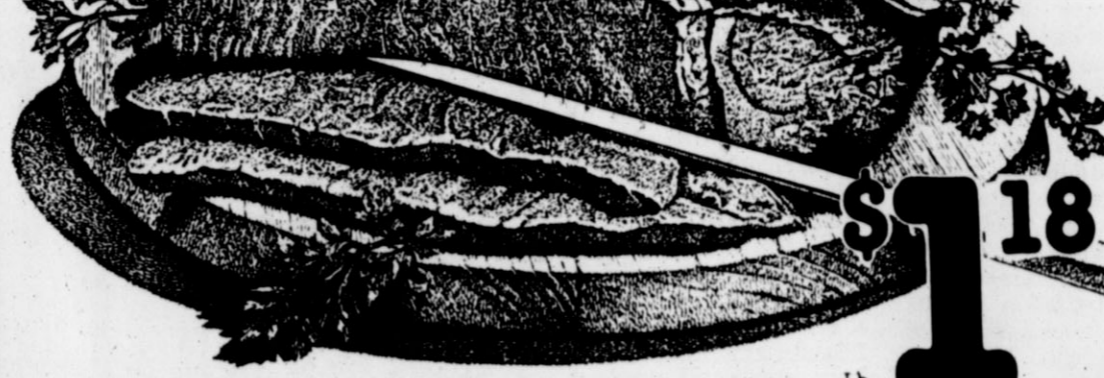
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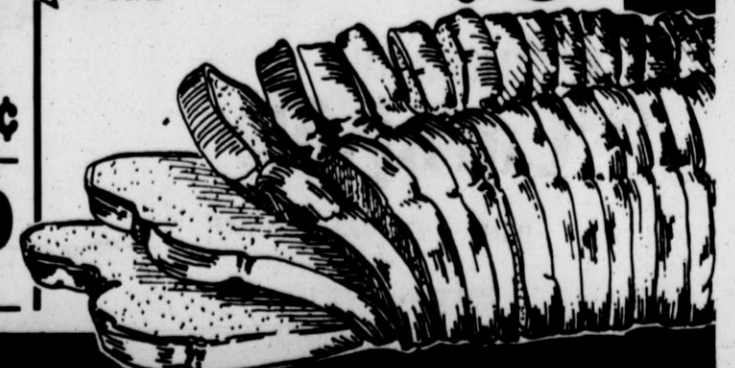
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Final arguments

Wood case extended into the weekend



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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors have a final chance today to convince jurors that a convicted hitman and two other people were involved in the assassination U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., before the panel begins deliberations.

Defense attorneys completed their final summations Friday on behalf of the three defendants.

Tom Sharpe Jr. told the jury, which has heard 131 witnesses in nine weeks of testimony, that convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson did not shoot Wood in San Antonio on May 29, 1979, because he was in Dallas.

Prosecutors contend Harrelson, 44, shot Wood in the back for a \$250,000 fee from Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39. Chagra will be tried for murder later.

Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, was charged with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

Mrs. Harrelson's attorney, Charles Campion, said prosecutors had failed to prove their case against her and asked jurors to ignore her conviction on charges she used a false name to buy the gun said to have been used in Wood's killing.

Mrs. Chagra was kept in the dark by her husband and unwittingly delivered the alleged \$250,000 payoff to Harrelson through his stepdaughter, Theresa Starr Jasper, argued her attorney, Warren Burnett.

Prosecutors say Chagra,

who was to have been tried before Wood on narcotics smuggling charges, had Wood killed because the federal judge was known for his stiff sentencing.

Chagra's attorney brother, Joseph, plea-bargained with the government and appeared as the star prosecution witness, testifying Harrelson and Jimmy Chagra admitted killing Wood.

Burnett used prosecutor John Emerson's plea for the jury to believe Joseph Chagra in defense of his client.

Burnett reminded jurors that Joseph Chagra had testified his brother was "domineering, demanding, unreasoning" and had said Jimmy Chagra "had the ability to make you say things."

"How in God's name can you tell us, Mr. Emerson, not to believe Elizabeth Chagra, who said the same thing?" argued Burnett.

His voice frequently rising with emotion, Burnett said a taped conversation between the Chagra brothers proved Mrs. Chagra did not know she was delivered the payoff money.

On the tape, Burnett said, Jimmy Chagra told his brother that Elizabeth sometimes paid off his gambling debts and did not know what the money was for.

Mrs. Jasper had testified that her mother, Mrs. Harrelson, told her not to cooperate with investigators. Mrs. Jasper spent several weeks in jail for refusing to testify before the federal grand jury investigating

Wood's death. Campion said Mrs. Harrelson simply was concerned for her daughter when she told her to "be strong."

"Even though someone may have done something to hurt you to the core, that doesn't mean you can't love," he said.

Sharpe belittled pro-

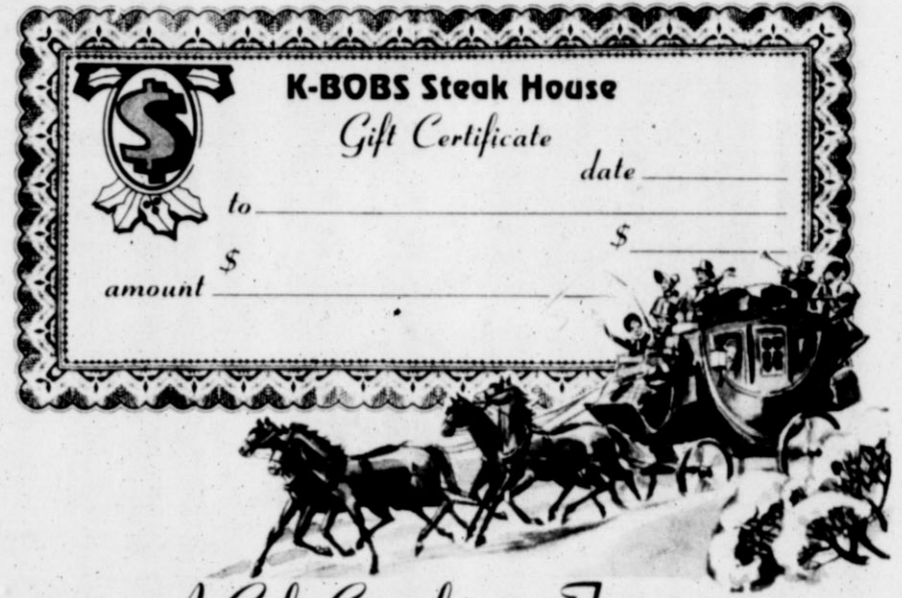
secutors for what he said was an attempt to change their game-plan mid-trial. He said prosecutors set out to show that Harrelson shot Wood and then drove to Dallas so he could establish an alibi. Later, he said, prosecutors tried to establish Harrelson flew to Dallas.

Several witnesses testified

they had seen Harrelson in Dallas before noon on May 29, 1979. Wood was shot about 8:30 a.m. that day.

Scientists divide wasps into two groups — social and solitary wasps. Social wasps, such as hornets and yellow jackets, live a community life, while each family of solitary wasps lives by itself.

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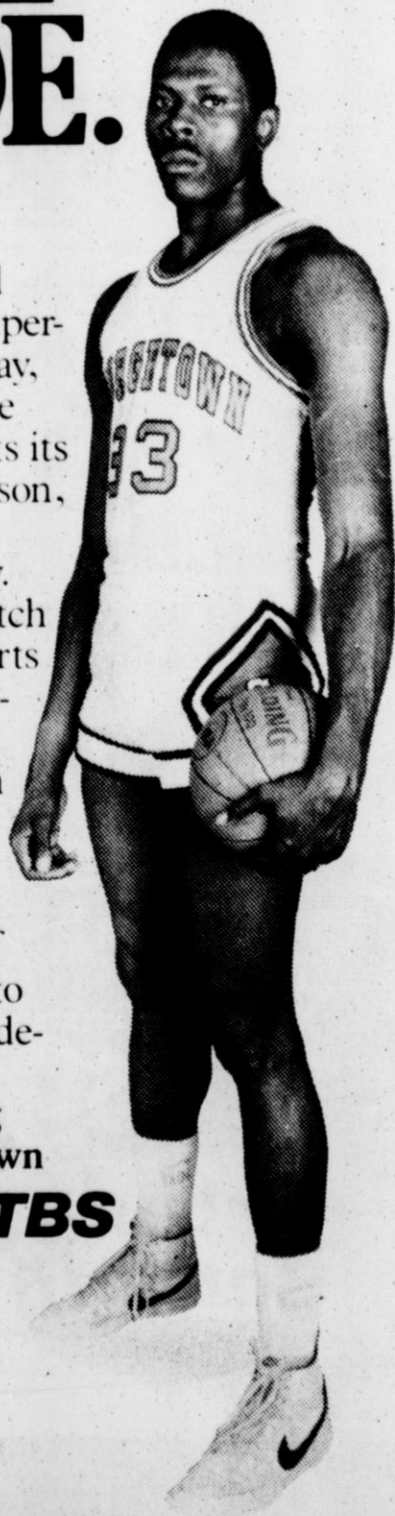
It's a showdown of rival teams, a battle between superstars. Be watching Saturday, December 11th, when the University of Virginia pits its star center, Ralph Sampson, against Pat Ewing of Georgetown University.

The men are a match expected to make sports history, the most explosive in-season face-off since Alcindor Hayes in 1968. The teams? They're virtually cross-town rivals, yet they haven't squared off since 1954. Each is itching to settle a score that's been undecided too long!

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Girls blast Lubbock, 64-21

Herd nips Coronado on last-second shot

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

AMARILLO - It was an improbable finish, yet one which Hereford coach Bobby Decker would gladly accept any day of the week.

Gary Long's 17-foot bank-in, from just beyond the free-throw line, as time expired provided the Herd with a pulsating 74-73 victory over Lubbock Coronado in the opening round of the Amarillo Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday at the Palo Duro High gym.

But, it was the way in which things transpired that made it all the more improbable.

Consider the facts: With two seconds left on the clock, Coronado's Cole Hasie popped in a 20-footer from the left of the foul line to give the Mustangs a 72-72 lead, and an apparent victory.

Hereford quickly called time, but remember they had to get the ball the length of the floor with just a second showing on the clock.

The inbound pass traveled about three-quarters the length of the floor. It bounded off a Coronado player's hands. Long picked up the loose ball, dribbled to his left, then arched a jumper from beyond the foul line.

The buzzer sounded as the ball was in the air, but it banked neatly off the glass and through the hoop for the winning points.

Hereford, which snapped a two-game losing streak and improved its season mark to 2-5, played Palo Duro in the second round of the two-day tourney. The Dons stayed in the winner's bracket with a 67-58 win over Dumas.

Odessa Permian outlasted El Paso Andress, 83-81, in three overtimes and Amarillo High thumped Canyon, 60-48, in the other first-round games.

Hereford's girls, meanwhile, had little trouble with Lubbock High Friday, winning 64-21.

Stephanie Foster tossed in 21 points, while Sherri Ellis and Darla Alford added 12.

The Herd girls ran their season record to 4-3 as they won their second game in a row. They improved their District 3-5A record to 2-1.

The game was never in doubt as Hereford jumped out to a 16-4 lead at the end of one period. By halftime, it was 28-11 in favor of Hereford, and after three quarters the winners enjoyed a 46-11 advantage.

The boys, though, struggled much more.

Coronado started strong, grabbing a 23-16 lead after one quarter. The Mustangs dominated the boards early, pull-

ing down 21 first period rebounds, compared to six by Hereford.

But, the Whitefaces capitalized on better free throw shooting (24 of 32, compared to 9 of 11 by the Mustangs), and eventually rebounded better, trailing by only a 36-33 margin at game's end.

After trailing by seven points at the end of one period, Hereford finally went ahead, 35-22, 2:17 before intermission. However, Coronado ran off six unanswered points and at the half led, 38-37.

Hereford hit its first five shots from the field in the third period, and on four occasions led by as many as five points. But, again, Coronado closed the gap and heading to the final stanza the Herd's lead was two, 56-54.

With 6:40 to play in the game, Hereford led by four points (60-56). But some costly turnovers led to a run of nine straight points by the Mustangs, and a 65-60 lead with 5:17 to play.

Coronado led by seven (71-64) with 3:59 to go, and things looked dim for Hereford.

But Gomer Garcia and Long hit both ends of one-and-one foul situations to pull the Herd within three (71-68) with 2:57 to go.

Terry Shelton's short jumper with 1:50 to play brought Hereford within a point, then Steve Welch hit a layup with 59 seconds to play to put the Herd in front, 72-71.

Shelton missed the front end of a one-and-one with 13 seconds remaining, giving Hasie the chance to put the Mustangs back in front, and he responded with two seconds left.

Then, came the wild, improbably ending.

Shelton led all scorers with 22 points. He hit eight of 10 field-goal attempts and pulled down seven rebounds. Welch added 16 points, while Brian Taylor chipped in with 14 and Long 13. Taylor had a team-high nine rebounds.

Pat Norris led the Mustangs with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Hasie and Martin Higgins each chipped in 12 points.

For the game, Hereford was 25 of 49 (51 percent) from the field. Coronado canned 32 of 72 for 44.4 percent.

HEREFORD (74)

Gary Long 5-11 3-3 13, Jeff Struen 0-2 4-4, Steve Welch 7-11 2-4 16, Terry Shelton 8-10 6-8 22, Brian Taylor 5-12 4-5 14, Gomer Garcia 0-3 5-6 5, Kevin Redus 0-0 0-0, Totals 25-49 24-32 74.

CORONADO (73)

Cole Hasie 6-11 0-0 12, Stacy Bridges 3-3 0-0 6, Martin Higgins 5-14 2-2 12, Pat Norris 6-15 4-5 16, Robert Brashear 3-7 0-0 6, Tommy Lowrie 1-4 0-0 2, Tom Law 0-2 1-2 1, Greg Dement 4-6 2-2 10, Scott Langham 4-6 0-0 8, Todd Wuisenberry 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 32-72 9-11 73.

Hereford 16 37 56 74
Coronado 23 38 54 73

Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Hereford 33 (Taylor 9), Coronado 36 (Norris 11). Total fouls - Hereford 10, Coronado 22. Technicals - Coronado.

LUBBOCK (G) 4 11 11 21
HEREFORD 16 28 46 64

L - Denise Cullison 8, Ronna Overman 6; H - Stephanie Foster 21, Sherri Ellis and Darla Alford 12.

Raiders headed back to Oakland

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Raiders must return next year to Oakland, their home for 22 seasons, a Monterey County Superior Court judge ordered.

The Raiders won a court fight in Los Angeles against the NFL, which tried to block the move from Oakland, and became a Los Angeles team this year, although the team continues to train in Oakland.

Bryant, Johnson lead Penny's Golf Classic

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - Brad Bryant and Chris Johnson shot a second-round 64, picking up eight strokes and pushing their way into a four-way tie at 11-under-par 133 halfway through the \$500,000 J.C. Penney Classic mixed teams tournament.

First-round leaders Leonard Thompson and Carole Charbonnier fired a 68 and clung to the lead most of the way. But before the round was over, Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson and Jay Haas and Hollis Stacy closed in with rounds of 66 and 67, respectively, to jam up the leader board.

"I had the hot hand tonight," Vincent said. "We have another great forward, Mark Aguirre, and it's either him or myself that leads this team in scoring and tonight it was me. In the past eight or nine games, Mark and I have been playing well together."

entered the final period leading 87-82.

Vincent pumped in 12 of the Mavericks' first 16 points in the first four minutes of the final quarter as they moved out to a 103-88 lead. Dallas held a 112-100 lead with 3:45 remaining when Vincent fouled out.

"I had the hot hand tonight," Vincent said. "We have another great forward, Mark Aguirre, and it's either him or myself that leads this team in scoring and tonight it was me. In the past eight or nine games, Mark and I have been playing well together."

Detroit, playing mostly with rookies, clawed back to within one point, 118-117, with 25 seconds remaining, but a stubborn Coach Scotty Robertson refused to go back to his veterans.

Dallas' Brad Davis added two foul shots with six seconds remaining to pull the Mavericks out to a 120-117 lead. Detroit rookie Ricky Pierce hit only one of two foul shots with five seconds remaining to cut Dallas' lead to 120-118.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer hit for 16 of his 24 game points in the first half.

The third quarter saw each team go to the foul line 17 times, with the Mavericks hitting 14 of their foul shots while the Pistons made only nine of theirs, and Dallas

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Mavericks edge Pistons, 122-121

ONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Dallas Coach Dick Motta knew when the National Basketball Association season began that the Mavericks would be much improved, but even he has been surprised at how quickly they have progressed.

Former Michigan State star Jay Vincent came home and poured in 30 points as the Mavericks held off a late Detroit Pistons rally to pull out a 122-121 victory Friday night.

The victory raised the Mavericks' record to 10-9, which might not seem particularly impressive unless you know that it took Dallas 38 games to achieve 10 triumphs last season.

"I'm not surprised at the way we're playing, but I am a little surprised at our record," Motta said. "We figured most of our wins would come late in the season when teams that are settled in their positions are laying back."

The Mavericks trailed by as many as 10 points, 46-36, in the second quarter before closing fast to pull to a 53-53 halftime tie.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer hit for 16 of his 24 game points in the first half.

The third quarter saw each team go to the foul line 17 times, with the Mavericks hitting 14 of their foul shots while the Pistons made only nine of theirs, and Dallas

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Your Hair Today

by Keith Hume

A man's hair changes with age. Usually, a man will lose hair just where he most wants it, his head. Balding generally begins at the temples producing a widow's peak that recedes with age. Eventually, the back of the head thins out and the two balding areas meet to create a bald head. However, some men never bald at all. There is a similar difference among men with respect to graying. Some men turn prematurely gray while some not at all. The one thing that all aging men hold in common is the fact that individual hairs thin. The diameter of a single hair shrinks between the ages of 20 to 70 until the hair is as fine as a baby's.

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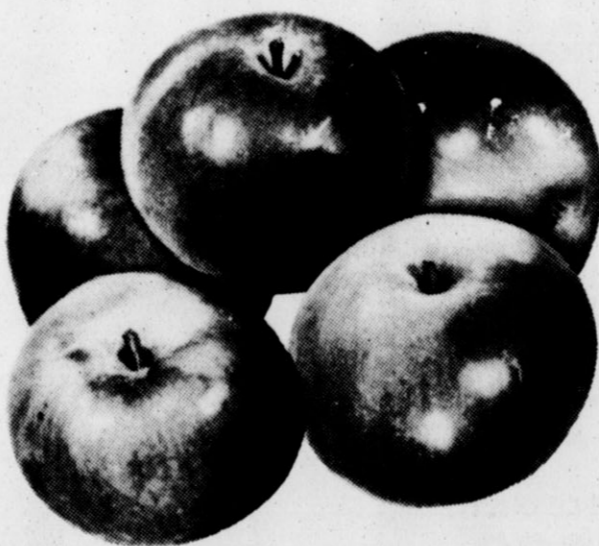
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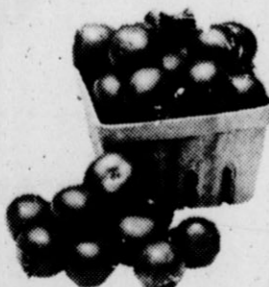
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At winter meetings

Baseball trading reaches new low in futility

HONOLULU (AP) — Major league baseball reached a new low in futility at the week-long winter meetings.

Only eight trades involving 22 players were completed during the days of talk, talk, talk.

The previous low since a count was kept starting a decade ago was 11 transactions for 30 players at Toronto in 1979.

On the final day, Friday, there were two deals of minor nature. Complex player contracts were blamed by many clubs for the lack of action.

It seems the tail is wagging the dog.

A typical example was the attempt by the Los Angeles Dodgers to send four players to the Texas Rangers for catcher Jim Sundberg.

Dodgers' General Manager Al Campanis and his Texas counterpart, Joe Klein, shook hands on the deal.

But it fell through because Sundberg wanted his eight-year contract condensed to four, and insisted on retaining a no-trade clause.

"That's unacceptable to us," said Campanis, who was ready to send the Rangers pitchers Burt Hooton, Dave Stewart, Orel Hershiser and outfielder Mark Bradley.

Hooton also was believed to have asked for a buy-out of his right to approve a trade.

The only action Friday was trades between the Houston Astros and New York Mets, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs and a free agent signing by Houston.

The Astros obtained right-hand pitcher Mike Scott and sent outfielder-infielder Danny Heep to the Mets.

The Red Sox swapped pitcher Chuck Rainey to the Cubs for pitcher Doug Bird.

Houston also signed free agent outfielder Omar Moreno to a five-year, \$3.25 million contract.

And the Cubs said they had reached agreement in principle on the contract of outfielder Wayne Nordhagen, who had gone through the re-entry draft without being claimed.

The San Francisco Giants, seeking to avoid arbitration, a trade or free agency for pitcher Greg Minton, signed the reliever to a five-year deal through 1987.

Another action on the final day involved the Mets and Cincinnati Reds disclosing they had reached agreement on a deal that would send pitcher Tom Seaver back to the Mets, with whom he won

three Cy Young Awards. Even that was held up, because Seaver had to agree to the Mets' contract offer.

"It will take years and numbers," Seaver said in a telephone conversation.

Seaver won 189 and lost 110 in 10½ seasons for the Mets. He was traded to Cincinnati in June 1977.

The Giants also disclosed they were in the Steve Garvey sweepstakes. Vice President Tom Haller said he, and probably club President Bob Lurie, would meet

Tuesday in Los Angeles with Garvey and his agent.

San Diego and the Chicago Cubs were believed to be the only two teams still in contention for Garvey, with their offers in the \$7 million area, both believed far in excess of the Giants.

It was a snail's pace meeting to the end.

The 10 p.m. EST trade deadline was extended to 10:45 to allow the Chicago Cubs to complete a trade with the Chicago White Sox.

Outfielder-infielder Tye Waller went to the cross-town White Sox for right-hand pitcher Reggie Patterson. Both

were assigned to minor league clubs.

There was only one deal Monday, the five-player swap that sent Red Sox third baseman Carney Lansford to Oakland for power-hitting outfielder Tony Armas.

There wasn't another deal until Thursday, when the Philadelphia Phillies moved five players, including Gold Glove second baseman Manny Trillo to Cleveland for outfielder Von Hayes.

The Phillies also obtained infielder Larry Milbourne for a player to be named later.

Owner George Steinbrenner arrived Wednesday night, and Thursday he lived things by announcing agreement had been reached with free-agent outfielder Steve Kemp.

Steinbrenner also engineered a five-player deal in which the Yankees obtained reliever Dale Murray and outfielder-catcher Tom Dodd from Toronto for outfielder Dave Collins, right-hand pitcher Mike Morgan, first baseman Fred McGriff and an unannounced sum of cash.

Also Thursday, Seattle traded right-hand pitcher Rich Bordi to the Cubs for outfielder Steve Henderson. Unresolved were the

destination of Garvey and free agent pitcher Floyd Bannister, who according to his agent, Tom Reich, would decide this weekend which of three or four offers he'll accept.

The Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves were supposed to be in the running for Bannister, last year's American League strikeout king.

The Phillies' Bill Giles said Reich told him Bannister would not necessarily go to the highest bidder. In fact, Bannister asked to talk to Steve Carlton, his idol. Reich said Bannister would love to pitch on the same staff with Carlton.

On the administrative side, very little was accomplished. The owners discussed restructuring the commissioner's office and received a report from the committee which will recommend a new commissioner.

Bud Selig, Milwaukee owner and chairman of that committee, said his group thus far was formulating a job description for the new commissioner. He said he had 15 names, and interviews weren't expected until January or February.

Former champ claims foul

Weaver: "Ref, judges and WBA against me"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A half-hour removed from the chaos that erupted in the ring following his knockout of Mike Weaver, newly-crowned World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Michael Dokes savored the controversial victory with a champagne bath in his room.

"I was destined and just obsessed with getting the title," Dokes said in an impromptu press conference in the hallway outside his room Friday night.

But a subdued Weaver, his title wrested from him after referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight at 1:03 of the first round, claimed Curtis was involved in a conspiracy to fix the bout.

"Yes, I'm saying that," Weaver said. "I think the referee, judges and the WBA were against me."

Dokes came out firing from the beginning against the usually slow-starting Weaver, and decked him with a left hook about 30 seconds into the fight.

Weaver was up quickly, but Dokes swarmed on him, throwing punches non-stop while Weaver tried to cover up.

With Weaver seemingly unable to counter the onslaught, Curtis moved in and stopped the bout — a decision that had the capacity crowd at Caesars Palace on their seats yelling "Fix."

"I wasn't going to have another Duk Koo Kim," said Curtis, referring to the South Korean fighter who died after being knocked out by WBA lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini Nov. 13 at Caesars Palace.

Curtis was forced to flee the sports arena as the crowd of about 4,500 screamed obscenities and threw cups of beer at him.

Pandemonium erupted in the ring following the knockout and one Weaver assistant took a swing at Dokes when the new champion asked for the title belt. Dokes took a swing back as security guards tried vainly to restore order.

Dokes then collapsed on his back in the center of the ring, holding his gloves over his eyes, seemingly oblivious to the chaos around him.

"I wanted to lay there and go over the 12 years of trauma and trials and tribulations," said Dokes. "That was just pure jubilation."

Dokes rejected claims by Weaver and his manager, Don Manuel, that the outcome of the fight was somehow fixed.

"If he was injured or put in a coma or something it would have been different. I would have been the bad guy," he said.

"They can't blame me. I'm the fighter, not the referee."

Weaver, who lost the WBA version of the heavyweight crown in his third defense since taking the title with a 15th-round knockout of John Tate on March 31, 1980, called for the fight purses to be held up and another fight scheduled within 30 days.

"I'm not going to scream rematch, I'm going to scream no contest. They should have never stopped the fight," he said.

But stop it Curtis did, even though Weaver claimed he was never hurt.

"He knocked me down, but so what. I've been knocked down many times," Weaver said. "I wasn't hurt in the slightest way. This was a conspiracy."

Weaver even claimed he hurt Dokes with one of the few punches he threw during

the brief bout.

"I hit Dokes about the time the referee stopped it. I knew I hurt him."

Sig Rogich, chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said he doubted Weaver's protest to the commission and the WBA would have any effect.

"It was the referee's decision," said Rogich. "I don't think it's our place to second-

guess it."

The 24-year-old Dokes, who ran his record to 26-0-1 with 15 knockouts, said he couldn't understand the uproar over the decision.

"Why should we go on like that when there can always be another fight," he asked. "I'll give him a rematch. All he has to do is come up with the same figures as I came out with him."

Dokes chastised Weaver and Manuel for their claims that the fight was fixed.

"Was the knockdown fixed?" he asked. "I think I have more integrity than that and more class than to try and make an excuse like that."

Weaver, 30, was knocked out for the sixth time in his professional career and suffered his 10th defeat in 34

fights.

But the Diamond Bar, Calif., fighter, who was guaranteed \$1.2 million plus 75 percent of the live gate for the fight, said he will come back.

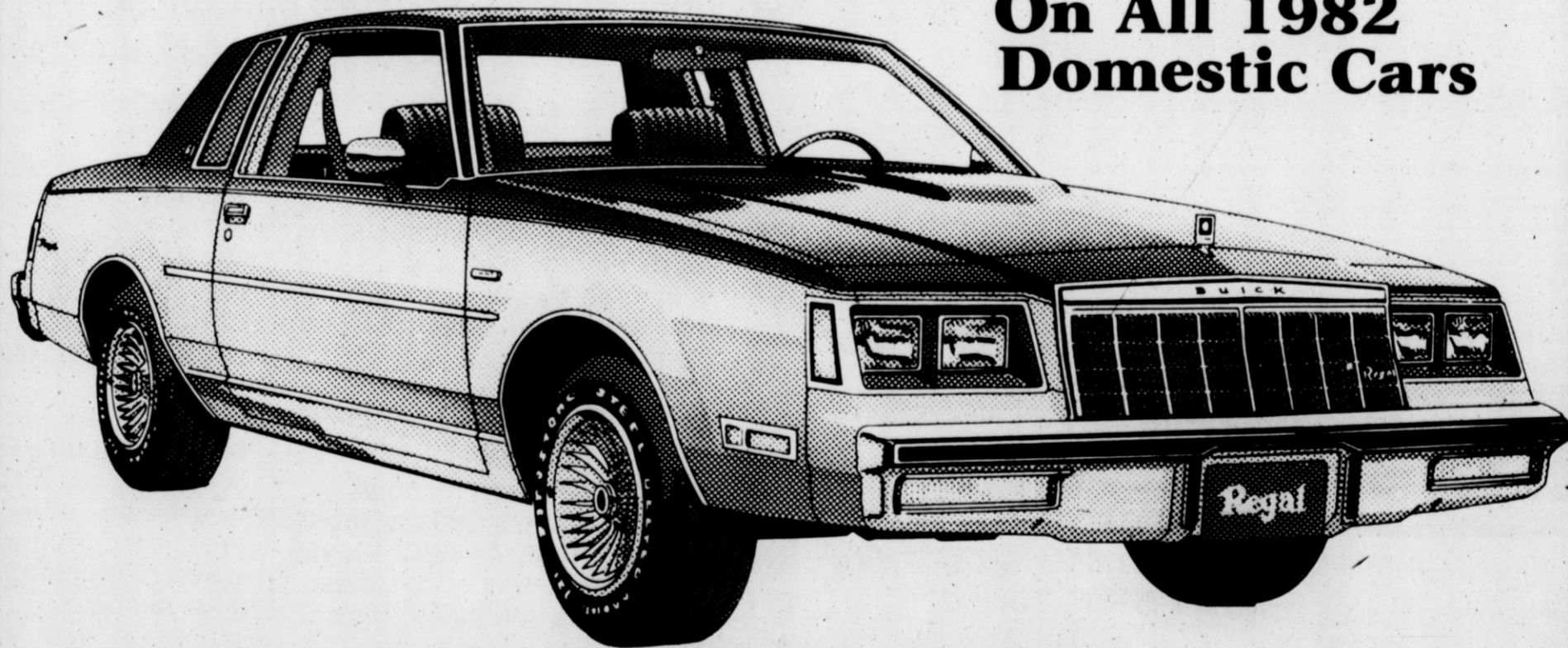
"Maybe there's a reason for this and I'll find it out some day," he said. "But I definitely will fight again. I want another fight with Dokes."

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Cowboys, Oilers clash Monday

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

It's for the bragging rights of professional football in the state of Texas.

But, for Houston, it could be the end of the line (as far as the 1982 season is concerned) Monday night when the Oilers host Dallas.

The Oilers are 1-4 this season. Another loss will all but wipe out any playoff hopes in this strike-shortened campaign, which has been reduced to nine regular season games.

Dallas, on the other hand, seems a virtual certainty to make the playoffs again.

The Oilers and Cowboys have met three times in regular season play, and Dallas owns a 2-1 lead.

However, the last time the two met was Thanksgiving Day, 1979, and Houston rode a great rushing performance by Earl Campbell to a 30-24 win — and it came in Texas Stadium.

If the Oilers could upset Dallas it might provide the needed spark to make a run at the playoffs. Because after Dallas, Houston plays Philadelphia and Cleveland (two teams which have struggled as much as the Oilers this season), before closing out the season against Cincinnati.

But don't look for any upset Monday. The Cowboys are one of the best, if not the best, team in the National Football League.

They've knocked on the Super Bowl door the last two seasons (losing in the NFC championship game), and this year they just might break through again.

Houston's offense simply has been pretty much one dimensional this season — and that dimension has been Campbell. He's accounted for 78.6 percent of the Oiler's rushing yards, and 36.1 percent of all yards gained. He carries the ball 81.8 percent of the time that the Oilers run

it, and this in a year when head coach Ed Biles said he didn't want Earl to do as much.

Campbell, one of the league's great running backs, now ranks 10th in all-time rushing yards.

In less than five years, the "Tyler Rose" has rushed for 6,850 yards on 1,508 attempts, and has scored a club record 55 TDs on the ground.

Ninth on the all-time list is Leroy Kelly of Cleveland with 7,274 yards.

Jim Browns heads the list with 12,312 yards in a 9-year career. O.J. Simpson wound up an 11-year career with 11,236 yards and second place.

Franco Harris of Pittsburgh began the season in third place with 10,665 yards, while Walter Payton of the Bears was fourth with 9,878.

The average years played by the nine players ahead of Campbell was 10.6, and he attained the 10th place ranking in only four full seasons, plus five games.

The Southwest Conference wound up averaging 43,340 per game this season.

Texas averaged 74,181 fans to lead the way. TCU's average of 21,017 per game ranked last.

Texas A&M, despite a 5-6 record under new coach Jackie Sherrill, averaged 56,630 to rank second behind the Longhorns.

Arkansas was third in attendance figures, averaging 50,064. Texas Tech was fourth, averaging 43,311, while conference champion SMU could do no better than fifth (40,863).

Baylor was sixth, averaging 33,150; Houston averaged 30,269 to place seventh and Rice, winless this past season, averaged 26,000 to finish above the Horned Frogs.

In all, the conference drew 2,253,680 for its 52 games.

Macy, Suns snap streak

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Kyle Macy, upset about his lack of playing time this season, says it was about time he did something about it.

Friday night, Macy came off the bench to score 11 of his 17 points in the second period in pacing the Phoenix Suns to a 97-83 National Basketball Association win over the Houston Rockets.

Maurice Lucas also had 17 points along with 13 rebounds while Alvan Adams added 16 points for the Suns, now 12-9 after snapping their five-game losing streak.

"We hadn't won since November. This is a big win for us," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "We showed some signs of coming out of this slump by doing some good things out there. Kyle really opened things up with his shooting."

Macy, a third-year guard, has been used almost exclusively in reserve roles this year — as in most of his other two seasons here.

"It's something I've had to get used to," said the 6-foot-3 Macy, who usually played entire games during his All-

America career at Kentucky. "I feel uncomfortable about the lack on minutes sometimes. I had a talk with Coach MacLeod about it last week on a road trip."

Although the Suns have

been struggling lately, Macy has made nearly 60 percent of his shots from the field the past seven games.

"Things are okay now. They're starting to come around," he said. "We've all

continued to work hard in practice despite the losing streak. We needed to come out and play our game against Houston and that's just what we did."



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Living
Colorado Blue Spruce
2'-3' \$21⁹⁵
4'-5' \$49⁹⁵
Fresh dug in 15 gal. pots.

Why have SWC grid clash in Japan?

By DEANNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Southwest Conference football teams have moved games to the frost Saturdays of December and the dog

days of early September.

For the benefit of television, they've switched kickoffs to shortly after breakfast.

They even had a game bet-

ween Houston and Texas A&M that didn't finish until 4 a.m. in the Astrodome because the teams were at the mercy of the major league baseball playoffs.

You would have a hard case blaming the SWC schools for doing what it takes to insure the television megabucks.

Didn't each SWC school earn over \$1 million thanks to TV exposure this year?

Several years ago the Baylor alumni had to attend their homecoming parade at 8 a.m. because of an 11 a.m. game against Arkansas. The contest was to be televised, of course, and Baylor school officials were willing to swallow the early kickoff and a few alumni grumbles for the dollars.

But does it disturb anyone else out there that the Southwest Conference football championship could be decided next November in Japan?

You can't blame television for this one.

This potential public relations disaster for the SWC must be placed on the doorstep of the athletic departments of the University of Houston and Southern Methodist University.

Can't you see it now? Houston beats SMU 45-44 for the title in one of the classic shootouts in SWC history and nobody knows about it until the next day.

SMU and Houston will play each other next Nov. 27 in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo Olympic Stadium. To do so, Houston got Rice to move their annual meeting from November to Sept. 2.

The SMU game should be over about 6 p.m. Tokyo time which is midnight in Texas. You can see what that time differential could do to newspaper coverage not to mention radio and television.

And here are two teams who have won five SWC titles

in the past seven years. SMU has captured two in a row.

It's not that both teams will get rich going over there, either. Expenses will be paid and the schools will get X-amount of spending money.

Why then, you ask, would a possible title game or at least one which might help decide the championship be scheduled for Asian shores?

"This will be an outstanding recruiting pitch to prospective athletes," said SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch.

"It will be a tremendous experience for our players," said SMU Coach Bobby Col-

lins. "It'll be like a bowl game to us."

Hitch added, "It is a reward to our players and fans."

SMU is a pretty rich school but will all the Mustang fans get on the "Tokyo Express?"

What kind of a reward will it be for the ones who can't make it?

If they have \$1,341 they can go, because that's about what a round trip will cost on Japan Airlines at today's prices.

That works out to something like 10 cents a mile because it's a 13,402 mile round trip from Dallas.

FREE TO COMPETE ... AT LAST!

The President has signed a new law allowing us to offer you a revolutionary, new account!

The Hi-Fi Account will be available at Hereford State Bank on December 14th.

Designed to compete with money market mutual funds, the new account will offer: a high, unregulated, interest rate; immediate liquidity with a checking feature; no withdrawal penalties; and it will be F.D.I.C. insured to \$100,000 per depositor!

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Downtown

An extraterrestrial Christmas



*Visions of sugar plums
dancing in their heads.....*

*Well, times have changed. Candace Pankey seems
to be contemplating getting E.T. home for Christmas.*

Louise's Latest

Important to winterize skin

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Winter is a difficult time of the year for many types of skin, with chief enemies being cold, wind and the drop in relative humidity.

Most heating systems also rob the air of moisture and may cause the skin to crack, become rough or red, scale and develop lines.

Here are some ways to protect yourself - before the bad weather arrives.

A moist skin is healthy skin. Use a moisturizer - not to add water or oil to the skin - but to prevent the skin's own water content from escaping.

If you wear an oily, protective makeup base in the winter, a toner can help get your face completely clean.

A toner, usually an alcohol-based lotion, should be applied with a cotton pad after cleaning the face. This treatment should be followed with a moisturizer while the skin is damp - unless your skin is so oily that you don't need moisturizer.

Astringents - toners with more alcohol - may be used after cleaning the face but may irritate the skin. People with dry skin should avoid

products containing alcohol.

Three areas of the face require different amounts of moisturizer. Around the eyes there are few oil glands and the skin is driest. Pat moisturizer on gently before applying foundation.

The cheeks and neck require a lighter moisturizer. The area around the nose and forehead is usually oily and may need little or no moisturizer.

Women with extremely oily skin should select and use moisturizers carefully, because they can cause oily skin to break out.

Moisturizers are available in lotions and creams. Lotions have a higher water content and contain less oil. In dry climates, the water in the lotion evaporates rapidly, so one may need a cream for longer protection.

Finally, don't forget to protect your lips by using lip conditioner and lipstick or gloss. Winterize your skin indoors and out this season.

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

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to the Troy Sublett family and Genevieve Veigle for their contributions to the clothing room and special needs for people.

Special thanks also, to the St. Johns Baptist Church congregation, the Rev. C.W. Allen, Tillie Miller, Janet Bradley, and Raquel Nanez for their participation in a blood pressure clinic.

Most people with high blood pressure have no symptoms at all. Although persistent headaches, dizziness, fatigue, tension and shortness of breath sometimes go with

high blood pressure, they may result from a variety of causes.

The only way to find out whether you have high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure checked.

High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries. The heart must pump with more force and there is increased risk of stroke, heart attack, heart failure and kidney failure.

The Board of Directors will not meet in December.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Betty Henson.

Hospital Notes

Marie Balderaz, Kari Barrett, Russell Beckwith, Frankie Bethune, Debbie Black, Inf. Girl Black, W.J. Blackwell.

Alford Campbell, Anna Castillo, Isabell Celaya, Anna Conklin, Jame Duncan, Leola Dunnivan, Lizzie (Crickett) Edmonson, Artie Frost.

Matilde Garcia, Merejildo Garcia, Donna House, Charlene Howell, Thekla Hund, Grace Lawson, C.L.

Mahaney, Wayne McCutchen, Guadalupe Mendez.

Charles Palmer, Sherri Rector, Inf. Boy Rector, Linda Rando, Inf. Girl Rando, Lucille Richardson, Ruby Roberts, Deigo Rodriguez, Rosa Salazar, Inf. Boy Salazar, Art Sears, Michelle Snodgrass.

Sherry Vershelde, Rosa Villa, Maria Villegas, Frank Weil, Elvera White.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1979 Olds Regency 4 door. Sharp Luxury Car fully equipped 37,000 miles med. blue body finish with white vinyl top blue velour interior new radial tires look at the price break on this top of the line olds. 5950.00

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

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

1967 Chev. El Camino 327 Automatic Radio & Heater above average. Good 2nd unit check the price & the quality of this one.

1980 Chev Pickup Scottsdale Series Air & Power Tilt & Cruise 350 Engine 26,000 miles. Maroon & silver 2 tone. Sharp as a new one. 5750.00.

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

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RCA Compact 12" Black & White 100% Solid State Television
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Choice Maple Or Pine Finish
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Register for three giant 8 ft. tall Christmas stockings to be given away FREE at 12 o'clock noon Friday, Dec. 24th.

BARRICK

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

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WEST HIWAY 60

Couple married Saturday evening

The First Baptist Church of Canyon was decorated with a pair of seven-branch candelabra holding burgundy candles and two baskets of fresh pink gladiolas and white daisies trimmed with burgundy and pink ribbon Saturday evening for the wedding of Tammy Louise Dungan and Kenneth Lee Stephenson of Amarillo.

The Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dungan of 610 Ave. K, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Stephenson of Amarillo.

Lynett Rhon of Hereford was maid of honor and the

groom's brother, Richard Stephenson of Wichita, Kan., served as best man. Bridesmaid was Kristy Alexander of Amarillo and Warren Perkins of Canyon, the bride's nephew, was groomsman.

Escorting guests and serving as candle lighters were Todd Johnson from Hereford and Britt Perkins of Canyon, both nephews of the bride.

Michelle Stephenson, daughter of Kenneth L. Stephenson of DaVilla, Texas, served as flower girl. Ring bearers were Brendan Stephenson, son of Kenneth Stephenson, and Steven Gurley, the bride's cousin and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gurley of Sayre, Okla.

Shirley Williams from Amarillo played the traditional march, "The Lord's Prayer," and the theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal white chantilly lace gown with fitted bodice, Victorian neckline, and lace ruffle extending over the shoulders, which was scattered with pearls and sequins. It featured a full pleated lace skirt over taffet and a chapel-length train.

A three-layer net veil with embroidered roses was attached to her headpiece of solid pearls and sequins. She carried a tiered bouquet of silk white and pink roses with greenery and pink and lace ribbon and wore her mother's engagement ring.

Her attendants wore formal burgundy gowns with spaghetti straps topped with short chiffon jackets trimmed in pink lace and tied at the waist with pink satin sashes. Each carried three long-stemmed pink silk roses trimmed with baby's breath and pink and lace ribbon.

The flower girl wore a formal burgundy taffeta dress trimmed with chantilly lace and tiered to show the lower layer of lace. She carried a basket of burgundy and pink rose petals.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a centerpiece of silk pink and burgundy roses and a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom painted to resemble the bridal couple.

Mrs. Melinda Burns of Amarillo, sister of the groom, and Donna Ott of Hereford, the bride's sister, served cake, while Mrs. Barbara Perkins of Canyon, sister of the bride, served punch.

Guests were registered by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Gloria Gurley of Sayre, Okla. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Burnell Hysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. James Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holloway, and Butch Perkins.

The bride chose a burgundy pantsuit with pink blouse and white and pink rose corsage for her traveling costume as the couple left for a wedding trip to various parts of New Mexico.

They will be at home at 2712 Britain in Amarillo after Dec. 18.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is a sophomore at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Caprock High School and attended Amarillo College for two years. He is presently at Borden Inc.



MRS. KENNETH LEE STEPHENSON
...nee Tammy Louise Dungan

CTA Closeup

Betty Volkman, a seventh grade English teacher at I.A. Plata, is serving as chairperson of the By-Laws and Organizational Affairs Committee of the local Classroom Teachers Association this year.

She has been teaching at I.A. Plata four years and has substituted in the Hereford district. She taught for 24 years in Nebraska Schools.

She attended Kearney State College and has 18 hours beyond her bachelor's degree.

As a professional, she is a member of Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teacher's Association, National Educators Association, and Hereford Educators Association. She is also on the National Council of Teachers of English. She is an Elder

Presbyterian and Clerk of Sessions.

Her philosophy of education is to teach students to learn to educate themselves in order to meet changes in their lives.

Mrs. Volkman has a husband, Gene, and four married children.

Her hobbies are reading, working on crafts and cooking.



Betty Volkman

"In time and place a harmless lie is a great deal better than a hurtful truth."
Roger Ascham



The ancient Egyptians are credited with making the first leavened bread. Legend has it that spores from yeast plants floating in the air settled on dough and expanded flat, hard loaves into something soft, light and filled with air.

Counselor shares tips for successful holiday parties

The holiday season—a time for laughter and parties.

But without some precautions, joy can turn into tragedy.

Barbara Karins, alcohol abuse counselor at the Hereford Family Services Center, shares several tips for having a successful holiday party and keeping things under control if liquor is to be served.

"There are approximately 25,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities year," notes Karins, "and we want to do everything we can to reduce that number this year."

HOLIDAY TIPS

—Choose a bartender — Choose a bartender of known discretion. The eager volunteer may turn out to be a "pusher" who uses the role to five every glass an extra "shot."

—Serve dinner early — If you're going to serve dinner or an evening snack, do it before it's too late. If the "cocktail hour" goes on for hours, nobody will know what they had for dinner.

—Don't push refills — Wait until the glass is empty before you offer another drink. And then don't be in a hurry, especially if someone seems to be coming up empty too fast.

—Don't double up — A lot of people count their drinks. But if you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they can handle. Doubling up isn't generous. It's rude.

—Give more than a drink — Introduce two people who don't know each other. Get a conversation started — good conversation is possible without alcohol. You have more to give than just drinks. A host or hostess is not just a bartender.

—Offer soft drinks — One third of the adult populations chooses not to drink at all, and many others who drink socially sometimes prefer not to. So offer a choice, and when someone says "no thanks" ... don't push it. There are nine million Americans for whom even one drink is too many.

—Keep 'em nibbling — Not

just later on, but while your guests are drinking. That's important because it slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows down the rate at which people drink.

—It takes time — It takes about one hour per drink consumed for the body to metabolize the alcohol that is in the bloodstream. Black coffee, a cold shower, or even a whiff of oxygen are not effective at sobering agents. Only time can sober someone up.

—Don't drive — If someone drinks too much at your house, you are responsible. That's what it means to be a host. See that he gets home safely, but don't let him drive. Sometimes it's best to let the guest "sleep it off" instead of going home.

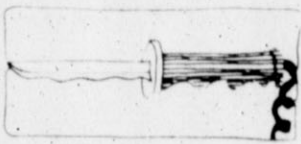
An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight. If a human grew as much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Once again: If you listen very, very intently, you can hear, above the clatter of the cash registers, the cry of the infant that Christmas is all about.

Will the party who gave us an electric carving knife two Christmases ago please come up with the scratch to pay this year's light bill?



An optimist is a person who thinks the "fresh-cut" yule tree won't lose 60 percent of its needles from tree lot to living room.

HOME HEALTH AGENCY OF TEXAS, INC.

Announces the OPEN HOUSE of their new facilities at 508 S. 25 Mile Ave. Gerry Hollinger RN, Regional Director and the entire nursing and administrative staff invite you to come by their new office:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1982

1:00-5:30

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Door prize - Compliments of Seymour Medical Leasing

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Glynn Yosten, Brenda Strafuss

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strafuss, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marie, to Glynn Joseph Yosten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten, also of Route 4.

The couple is planning a Jan. 21 wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently attending West Texas State

University and is employed at Schlabs and Hysinger Commodity Services in Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High. He is attending Amarillo College, studying commercial electronics, and will graduate in August of 1983. He is also engaged in farming west of Hereford.

Procedure may eliminate transplant problem

DALLAS (AP) — Scientists at the University of Texas Health Science Center say they have found a way to "trick" the blood, yielding new treatment for organ transplant recipients.

But the procedure probably won't be ready for human application for a couple of years, said Dr. Robert Eberhart, associate professor of engineering in surgery who has spent five years researching the idea.

The technique involves inserting into the body plastic organs, blood vessels and tubing coated with a modified plastic called alkylated. The plastic "tricks" the blood, terminating the need for anticoagulant drugs, Eberhart said.

The plastic "makes an attractive surface for albumin," a plasma protein found in the blood, Eberhart said.

The albumin "binds dense-

ly to the plastic to provide a surface that the blood recognizes as self and it does not initiate clotting reactions," he said.

"In other words, it fools the body into assuming the plastic with the coating is the same as any other natural substance in the body," he said.

The technique has proved so successful on animals that scientists at the center say it could remove one of the greatest dangers that follow replacement or repair of body parts with plastic, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

Any foreign material that comes in contact with blood immediately triggers massive clotting that can obstruct blood vessels and kill if it affects the heart, lungs or brain, said Eberhart.

Between the Covers

Novel gives view

BY DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Novels of China head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Jade," by Pat Barr, is a novel as monumental, vast and panoramic as the land of China itself.

"Jade" is the story of Alice Greenwood, the daughter of English missionaries. As a child in Tientsin, she is caught in the terrifying massacre of Christians in 1870, and sees her own father murdered and her family scattered by the mobs.

She and her brother are taken to distant Hunan, where, a child no longer, she finds herself first a servant, then the young concubine of the patriarch of the house of Chu.

Alice is held captive many years before she escapes... only to find she has little in common with the arrogant, stuffy Europeans who are supposed to be her own people.

In "Jade," we see the harsh clash of tradition and revolution through the eyes of a woman whose "unladylike" intelligence and originality make her notorious among the Chinese and British alike.

Alice will travel the length and breadth of China, and she will find love in many places. Yet, only rarely is Alice understood completely by the men who love her, for above all, "Jade" is a tale of two worlds and a woman torn between them.

"Jade" will rank with the great panoramic sagas of recent years. It can be compared to "Spring Moon," "Noble House," and "The Far Pavilions."

"Till Morning Comes" by Han Suyin is an extraordinary new novel of the first magnitude. It is the magnificent story of a love the world forbade. It is an unforgettable affair of the heart set against the political turmoil and intrigue of modern China.

Stephanie Ryder, the beautiful, headstrong daughter of a Texas millionaire, is warned to keep silent about the atrocities she witnesses in the slums of this impoverished city.

Her defiance of a brutal Kuomintang officer sweeps her into an electrifying first meeting with Dr. Jen Yong, a dedicated agent of the Communist revolutionaries.

For Yong, a liaison with an American woman could mean a death sentence. For Stephanie, an affair with an Asian man would cause an irreparable breach with her proud Texas father.

But the lovers' passion bursts into flame in the chill of the Chinese winter and drives them into each other's arms.

"Till Morning Comes" by Han Suyin carries the reader on a fabulous journey of love. Suyin is the author of "A Many-Splendored Thing."

Other new books available this week at the library include "Revlon Art of Beauty" by Revlon, "Diana: A Celebration," and "Merry Christmas, You're Fired!" by Charles Allen with Charles Maher.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Attention: This Thursday at 10 a.m. during the library's public story hour, Santa Claus is coming to the library to find out what the children want for Christmas.

Each child will receive a special surprise also! Bring your children to enjoy Santa, a story, and film.

FAMILY FILM: Thursday at 7 p.m. - "Pocket Full of Miracles," Bette Davis gives a sparkling performance as the Broadway Panhandler Apple Annie, whose street corner apples are considered good luck charms by racketeer, Dave the Dude, played by Glen Ford.

Come see this delightful film. Bring your whole family to enjoy it!!

Singles planning committee to meet Monday

The Singles Round Up Planning committee will meet for coffee at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Big Daddy's Restaurant. All members are welcome to attend.

The round and country western dancers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Community Center, and the Country Singles Square Dancers will meet at 8 p.m. the following two Wednesdays at the Community Center.

There will be no covered dish supper this month due to the holidays.

In some offices, the most-gifted individual is the boss.

Rudolph, the red-nosed has his human counterpart in every bar in the land from Thanksgiving till New Year's.



Sarah Lee Loftis

Couple plans wedding

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Loftis of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lee, to Donald R. McDermitt of San Antonio. The couple will exchange wedding vows Jan. 1 at the Presbyterian Church in Austin.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lois Lomenick of Hereford and the late Woodie McDermitt.

Miss Loftis is a graduate of Longview High School and received her CPA bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and her masters CPA degree from the University of Texas in Austin.

McDermitt, a graduate of Hereford High School, received his law degree from Texas Tech and has served as a U.S. Army lawyer for the past four years.

CowBelle Christmas coffee set Tuesday

The Hereford CowBelles will hold their annual "CowBelle Christmas Coffee" on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peaches Reinauer, five miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway.

The hostesses for this event are Mmes. Darlene Fields, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Zula Arney, and Joan Yarbro.

All members of Hereford CowBelles and their guests

are invited. Those who wish to attend should call Mrs. Fields at 364-6190 by Monday.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

The Family Medical Clinic is pleased to announce the association of Charles R. Allison, M.D. Beginning Jan. 3, 1983

Members' husbands guests at annual party

Members' husbands were guests Thursday night at the annual Hereford Study Club Christmas party held at the Caison House. Members brought food and played dominoes, with Willie Braddy and N.D. Bartlett winning high scores.

Hostesses for the evening were Jean Ballard, Mary Stoy, Jeannie Caison, and Joan Yarbro.

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Labry Ballard, Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, G.D. Caison, S.L. Garrison, Wallace Kirby, John Shaw, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget, Scat Russell, and Mmes. Elizabeth Cesar, Norma Jolly, Helen Spinks, Joe Stoy, Yarbro, and Leta Kaul.

One former club member and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, were in attendance.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims of San Angelo are the parents of a son, Cammeron James, born Dec. 8. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reinart and Billie Sims of Hereford, and Dean Sims of Amarillo. Great-grandmothers are Mary Reinart of Hereford, Ruth Voyles of Dimmitt, and Bessie Sims of Childress.

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Resident visits former exchange student Policies Announced

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

"When I got off the plane there were military personnel everywhere, all carrying guns or rifles," relates Mae Wofford, who recently returned from a visit to Guatemala where she attended the high school graduation of Otto Salguero, an exchange student whom her family kept in their home during the 1979-80 school year.

"That first night we went into downtown Esquipulas, where Otto's family lives, so they could show me around," continues Mae. "When we started back down the six-lane freeway, the military had the road narrowed down to one lane going each direction."

"They were pulling some cars off and searching them, looking for information and clues concerning several kidnappings, including the nephew of the president. That shook me up a little bit, but we made it back to their home O.K."

"Before 6 a.m. the next morning I awoke to what I thought was a round of machine gun fire, followed shortly by two more rounds. I was white as a ghost when I looked in the mirror, but no one else in the house even seemed to notice."

"Finally, when Otto got up, I asked him about it and he started laughing, explaining that it was a tradition for friends to wake up those celebrating a birthday with a string of about 100 firecrackers."

"That's one tradition I wish someone had explained to me before I went over there!" laughs Mae.

Mae is employed as a travel consultant at the Hereford Travel Center, a job which she says came about through her association with Otto. "I went down there one day to get an application for a passport and found out they were looking for someone," comments Mae.

Mae's husband, Dale, is a transport carrier for Lloyd Newton and the couple has three children, Alan, Rayma, and Bert.

The Woffords first heard about the student exchange program in an article they read in the paper. "When I called that phone number for information, I never dreamed I'd be visiting Guatemala three years later," says Mae.

"When Otto came to live with us, I could speak very little Spanish," she continues. "It had been 24 years since I'd had it in school. His first words when he got off the plane were 'no hablo ingles.'"

"But by late October (he had come in August) he said 'no more Spanish' and by Christmas he was speaking English pretty fluently."

Mae says that when she went to Guatemala, she could communicate a little bit with Otto's family—he helped with interpreting—but she never could understand the maid or some of the other people she encountered.

When they went shopping in the open market, Mae says that Otto told her "if you see something you like, tell me but don't let them know you like it or they'll raise the price."

"Otto's mother was very good at 'dickering them down,'" says Mae, "and I ended up with some really nice things."

But although she made several purchases, Mae says the majority of the souvenirs she brought back from Guatemala were gifts from Otto's family. "His mother and sister are unbelievably talented," comments Mae. "They did the needlework on several of the items and his grandmother also made several things for me."

"I commented on the beauty of a large cross-stitch tablecloth while we were eating a meal, and they immediately said 'it's yours.' I was pretty careful about what I said after that!"

Otto's father owns two hotels and a hardware store. The family lives in Esquipulas, about a three and a half hour drive from Guatemala City.

Otto's oldest brother, Fredy, is a senior in college at Monterey, Mexico; another brother, Ivan, is a junior in college in Guatemala City; his sister, Elaina, is 15 years old; and his youngest brother, Mario, is 17 months old.

Otto and Ivan share an apartment in Guatemala City, as Otto has been attending a private high school there since returning to Guatemala.

"He's gone to private school there since he was in the seventh grade," comments Mae, "which is why he said that he never got homesick when he came to the states—he was used to being away from home."

After Otto's graduation ceremonies, Mae says his family hosted a dinner in Guatemala City for about 50 people. They brought along their cook, Paco, who has been with the family for 24 years, and he prepared the lavish meal.

"That night, as we were sitting at the table, there was a 4.2 earthquake," says Mae. "It really scared me and I just sat at the table and didn't move. The electricity was off too so it was really dark."

Between those two times, he and his mother, father, and sister visited Disneyworld for his sister's 15th birthday present. "They usually have a big debutante party, but she chose Disneyworld instead," says Mae.

Otto's family took Mae on several excursions to nearby towns while she was there. "We drove to Antigua and visited four churches. There were a lot of beggars outside the churches," says Mae. "I was overwhelmed by the poverty of many of the people and the great contrast between the rich and the poor."

"I saw people I don't believe had ever had a pair of shoes on in their lives and observed some little boys who were completely naked or were only clothed in a shirt. Many of the people lived in straw huts, and the only shelter some had were cardboard boxes."

In one city, Mae says they were in the midst of this poverty and then drove up to an eight foot high white concrete wall with guards who let down the gate. "It was like another world inside that wall," says Mae. "There was a Ramada Inn with two swimming pools and a nice restaurant."

"We visited some ancient Mayan ruins at Quirigua, north of Esquipulas," adds Mae, "and a castle which the



Souvenirs From Central America

Mae Wofford brought back a number of treasures from Guatemala when she returned from a visit to that country recently. She stayed with the family of Otto Salguero, whom Mae's family kept as a foreign exchange stu-

dent during the 1979-80 school year. Mae says that she's very proud of the souvenirs, especially because many of them were handmade by members of Otto's family.

Spaniards built in 1595 by what is now Rio Dulce."

"We also drove to an Indian village where they did all kinds of weaving," notes Mae. "The Indians wore very colorful dress and their dwellings were very neat and clean, though they were also quite poor."

"One memorable scene was a man carrying a woven mat on his back which was filled and overflowing with yellow flowers. They were so beautiful. A lot of the women carry baskets and big jars on their heads, and they often have a baby on their back, too."

"Guatemala is very mountainous and very similar foliage-wise to Hawaii," comments Mae, adding that she visited Hawaii last year. "I saw all of the same things growing plus more—except pineapple, and they have that growing by the coasts."

"This small Central American country is bordered on one side by the Atlantic Ocean and on the other side by the Pacific Ocean. There is a lot more

moisture in the air there than here and the temperature range year-round is between 44 and 78 degrees, so they don't need heating or cooling systems."

"Otto hadn't ever seen frost or snow when he came here the first time. Guatemala's motto is 'The Land of Eternal Spring.'"

Another thing Mae enjoyed during her visit there was the food. "It's very different and I loved it," she smiles.

"We ate lots of tortillas. They are all made from corn and much thicker than the

ones we eat here," says Mae.

"A special treat was a hot drink that tastes like creamed corn, and one day at an open market we bought some large ears of roasted corn which we salted and ate. I measured the ear and it went from my elbow to the end of my finger—and I ate the whole thing! It was so good."

"They grow a lot of corn, but not like it's grown here," adds Mae. "It grows up the sides of the mountains, and tractors or other large machinery are not used."

Quality of service into rate-setting, lobby group urges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The quality of service should be a factor in setting utility rates, a group that lobbies on behalf of cities has told lawmakers.

The Texas Municipal League, which represents 800 Texas cities, also urged limiting the fuel adjustment charge — which passes through to customers

automatically — to fuel only.

"There's a real misconception about the fuel-adjustment clause," said Don Butler, a lawyer representing the league. "People have the idea that only fuel goes through it. There's far more — operating costs, depreciation, labor — indeed, there are profits which flow through."

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Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

Jo's Beauty Salon would like to introduce their new hair stylist, Alma Liscano. We welcome everyone to come by or call 364-6552 for appointment.

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Contributors to be honored at reception

Volunteers who have produced the new book of Deaf Smith County History, "The Land And Its People," will be honored at a reception Sunday, Dec. 19, in the E.B. Black House Historical House.

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society, sponsor of Project County History, will host the reception from 3-5 p.m., inviting the public to join in expressing appreciation to the workers who have given hundreds of hours to compiling the 652-page book.

"We feel that these volunteers have performed a valuable service in recording the county's history in a beautiful, readable volume," Johnnie Turrentine, Historical Society president, said.

"In addition to the major contributors, there were many others who helped with information, suggestions and services. We are very grateful to those who wrote histories of their families, and of their businesses or organizations as well as tributes to county citizens which make up the special page sections. We hope many of them will come to the reception," she added.

Work on the history project began more than two years ago, when a mailing list of about 1,500 names of present and former county residents was compiled. Letters were sent to them announcing the project and asking their cooperation.

Material was collected for stories on varied facets of the history, then the stories were written and edited, photos added, book selections planned and layouts made. Then material was sent to the publishers and returned for first reading and revised reading of proof. Meanwhile the cover design had been drawn, binding chosen and type styles selected for the basic text and headlines.

All this time, book orders were being taken and careful records kept.

Troyce Hanna and Kathryn Ruga served as co-chairmen of the project committee, with Marjorie Mehler as bookkeeper and Sue Coleman as office secretary. Marian Kreig, Juanita Owen and Nelda Guy Ricketts were on the office staff with multiple duties.

Harold Close and Major Schroeter gave much time to contacting special page purchasers; Violet Reinauer, Wirt Albracht, Don Hicks, Robert Thompson, Walter Seed, Andrew Kershen, Homer Garrison and Garth Thomas also assisted in that phase of the work.

Each community in the county had a representative on the project. These included Lazelle Fowler, Flora Homfeld, Pet Ott, Helen Kleuskens, Tanya Kluskens, Leta Kaul, Elzora Brown, Juanita Perrin, Alberta Higgins, Mildred Hicks, Juanita

Hershey, Ola McBroom and Billie Johnson.

Writers and those who did research for general history stories were Carolyn Waters, Edna Reinart, Kerrie and Jim Steiert, Billy D. Hutson, Carl Kropff, Debe and Ike Graves, Jeane Dowell, Rachel Henslee, Dorothy Conkwright, James W. Witherspoon, Roberta Campbell, Doris Morgan, Margaret Ann Durham, Juanita Brown, Jewel Smith, Diane Pierson and the late Cecil Braly.

Marguerite Newell was the artist who created the cover design. Drawings by Bill Hacker add authentic western touches to many pages. Marcella and Bill Bradly have been helpful through all the project period with special photography.

Proof readers and helpers with various office chores were Ruby Carmichael, Eleanor Hudspeth, Abel Ruga, Lester Mehler, Ann Kershen, Jenny Buckner, Mildred Betzen, Aileen Montgomery, Lucille Hughes, Ruth King, Helen Langely and Clara Brown.

Sources with first-hand information on events of past and present were headed by Bessie Patterson's History of Deaf Smith County and the Hereford Jubilee History edited by Helen Rose.

Individuals on that list are Calla Mountz, Corinne Neely, the late J.T. Guinn, Frances Dameron, Cecil Williams, Lee J. Ott, Cap Cocanougher, Ogle Riddle, June Owens, Margaret Schroeter, Lorene Newman, Wilma Clark, B.F. Cain, Dessie Mae McCracken and Roberta Wilson.

Work on the project's mailing list was done by Guy Lawrence, Argen Draper, Lois Gilliland, Vesta Mae Nunley and Lola Faye Veazy.

County and city officials, courthouse personnel and Chamber of Commerce staff were of continuing assistance, as were staffs of the Hereford Brand and Radio Station KPAN.

The World Almanac



1. What is the average weight of American men who are 6 feet tall and between 30 and 39 years old? (a) 184 pounds (b) 194 pounds (c) 204 pounds
2. Which of these states has the highest total crime rate? (a) Arizona (b) California (c) New York
3. What should be used to loosen chewing gum from a knit sweater? (a) water (b) vegetable shortening (c) soap

ANSWERS

1. a b c
2. b a c
3. c b a

People who say they don't believe in Christmas are apt to be somewhat less than truthful about other things.



Donations Being Accepted

Carolyn Canon, member of the Medical-Dental Auxiliary, and her daughter, Katie, check the Project Christmas Card display at First National Bank with assistant cashier, Rita Bell. Other displays where contributions can be made are located at Hereford State Bank, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Little's,

Helen's, The Deli, Carl McCaslin Lumber, Thriftway, TG&Y, Jack & Jill, Taylor & Sons, Park Avenue Florist, and Touch of Class. Donations should be made by Dec. 18 in order to be included in the joint greeting to appear in the Brand's Christmas edition.

Ann Landers

Teenage lament



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have had several requests to rerun "Dead at 17." It was a mighty powerful piece and I can understand why Bear Bryant, that great coach at Alabama, reads it to his freshman class every year. I have clipped something from your column that I think is equally powerful and I hope you will consider rerunning it. I'm a teenager whose life was changed by it. — Betsy In Oregon

Laughing over the gossip column in the school paper. And giggling over who will be next to experience. The new morality — and freedom!

For cleaning — what a drag!

For him — always arguing.

For ironing — senseless hours.

For dishes — useless.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Most puzzling thing about gimmicky puzzle gifts: What to do with the things after you've solved them once?

Men are just grown-up boys who have lost their disinterest in dolls.



It's much pleasanter to dream of a white Christmas if you happen to live where they don't know what a snow shovel is.

The Christmas sticker people, whose product sticks to everything but packages, must get their glue from the Postal Service.

For cooking — a bore. For sex — a hangup. Oh, God, if you are there, Please let someone take this crying baby off my hands.

And let my feet dance once more. I am so old. And I will never young.

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El Paso sheriff found guilty of official misconduct

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso County Sheriff Raymond Montes has been convicted of official misconduct, making him the second consecutive sheriff to be found guilty of misconduct while in office in this West Texas county.

Montes, 55, was convicted Friday on a felony count of misappropriating a \$1,900 cashier's check in connection with the sale of a pickup from the sheriff's abandoned auto auction.

Montes told jurors he misappropriated the money accidentally while signing other sheriff-related checks.

He faces sentencing Monday, and could receive two to

10 years in prison, a fine of \$5,000, and loss of his post.

Texas state law requires that sheriffs convicted of a crime while in office be replaced. County commissioners are empowered to appoint a new sheriff.

In 1978, Montes' predecessor, Mike Sullivan Jr., pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of abuse of power by using Comprehensive Employment Training Act employees to work in his home and for buying personal goods from the sheriff's budget.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I suppose you're wondering what kind of people move into a new house two weeks before Christmas.

There are only two kinds: the ones who can't cough up the rent by the 15th and the people who say, "what the heck, what does it matter when we move just so long as the family's together?"

I belong to the latter group, I am stupid. No one is with you when you move. Not the family, not relatives, not God, and certainly not the utilities companies. No wonder President Reagan wants four more years. They're not unpacked yet.

As we speak, I am surrounded by 137 boxes marked "MISCELLANEOUS." I am alone. No one cares that you have to stand on your head to read "RIGHT SIDE UP" on 30 of them. No one seems to notice there are andirons in the kitchen sink. Not one person has brought up the fact that we have not seen Daddy since he climbed on the roof to unhook the TV antennae at the old house.

This is it! I am aware that this is the seventh time I have said, "This is absolutely the last time I move anywhere," but I really mean it this time. I am ready to live out the rest of my life in this house. And I'm going to reform. I will never own anything heavier than 20 pounds that does not come with wheels. When I hold a book in my hand I will ask two questions: "Did I read it? Did I write it?" If the answer is no, it gets pitched.

God is giving me a second chance. I know that now. He is giving me virgin drawers and shelves for a purpose. In return I will make Him a promise. I will never save a magazine because of a single tuna recipe on page 93.

I will never hang onto another rubber board, garbage bag tie, empty coffee can, mayonnaise jar (with lid) or plastic whipped cream container.

And if He will give me a sign as to where the coffee pot is, I will never save another plastic bag as long as I live.

It'll all work out. It always does. I'll find the tree and the lights and the tinsel. Somehow, the boxes of ornaments will appear like magic and we'll get caught up in the spirit of things like we always do. My son will put that ridiculous pie plate he made in the first grade on one of the branches and we'll get some firewood and build a fire and someone will play the piano and we'll sing Christmas carols.

It'll happen... next June if we're lucky!

Junior members present program

The Hereford unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Legion Home. Legion members joined the Auxiliary for a program presented by the junior members.

Karen Reinart, chairman of children and youth, introduced her sister, Jenifer Jesko, who was in charge of the musical program. The first number was a piano performance of "The Night Christ was Born" and "Silent Night" played by Crystal Finley.

Susan Reinart played "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" and "Joy to the World," and Megan Sanderson sang "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus."

The next piano selection was by Kari Reinart: "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "What Child is This?" The final number was a piano and flute duet, "Silent Night" and "I'll be Home for Christmas," by Kari Reinart and Jenifer Jesko.

Ruth King gave the membership report. She stated that the Hereford unit has 77 senior members and 23 junior members and is the largest unit in the 18th district.

Beverly Jesko reported that eight members went from Hereford to assist in setting up the gift shop at the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. The unit will go to the hospital Monday evening to host a bingo party for the Booker unit.

Department Shirley Ott's personal project is selling large picture calendars featuring the Bob Hope Christmas tours visiting servicemen overseas. They sell for \$5 with, \$1 remaining in the unit.

Auxiliary members assisted with the Lung Association Christmas tree project in the mall on Friday and will help again this Friday.

President Alice Gilliland gave a report on the district convention. The Legion will host the zone meeting Jan. 18. A committee was appointed to make plans for the New Year's party.

Members are reminded to bring a can of food or any non-perishable food for the Good Shepherd program.

Refreshments were served to 17 senior members, eight junior members, and those attending the Legion meeting.



Two of a Kind

Pat Clark and Merle Clark, Aggie Moms with the same last name, are also both presidents of the Hereford Aggie Mothers Club, Pat, at left, will hand the gavel over to her successor, Merle, in January. The two are shown here preparing final exam "survival packs" for area Aggie students.

Aggie Moms prepare survival packs

Several Hereford Aggie Moms gathered Monday evening at Merle Clark's home to prepare "survival packs" for area Texas A&M University students who will be facing semester exams this week.

The boxes, containing a variety of snack foods and gifts, plus a note saying "We love you," were sent to 22 students from the Hereford, Dimmitt and Bovina area.

The Moms may have started a club tradition since they enjoyed preparing the surprise packages as much as the students will enjoy discovering all the goodies.

Merle Clark, whose daughter, Ronda is the first female student from the Hereford area to be accepted into the TAM Veterinary School, will assume the office of club president in January, following a two year reign by Pat Clark, mother of the two Aggies, Jason and Dawson.

Other officers to be installed at the same time will be Sue Sims, recording secretary; Bera Boyd, vice-president for membership; and Betty Koelzer, historian.

Vice-president for projects, Mary Lyles; treasurer, Vondell Plummer; and reporter, Betty Koelzer, will hold their respective offices until January 1982.

Shirley Garrison and Don-

na Roming of Bovina, and Lois Wales of Dimmitt recently joined the organization. Their three sons are all first year TAM students. Tim Wales received the 1982 Hereford Aggie Moms scholarship.

Other Moms preparing the students' "survival packs" were Margie Ford, Margaret Ann Durham, Ms. Sims, Ms. Lyles, Ms. Boyd, Ms. Plummer, Juanita Bowles and Ms. Koelzer.

The World Almanac



1. Which of the following has not won a Nobel prize in economics? (a) Milton Friedman (b) Dag Hammarskjold (c) Gunnar Myrdal

2. In what year was the Chicago fire? (a) 1898 (b) 1930 (c) 1871

3. Which of these states was the 50th — the last — to become a state? (a) Alaska (b) Hawaii (c) Wyoming

ANSWERS

9 5 3 7 9 1

Executed inmate buried by friends, family

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Charlie Brooks Jr., who said he found a new religion while on Death Row that prepared him for his execution, was buried after a pastor said he was sure the inmate "received God's forgiveness."

Brooks, 40, became the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection when he was put to death Tuesday for the 1976 murder of a Fort Worth used car lot mechanic.

The man once known throughout his Fort Worth neighborhood as an amiable and ambitious overachiever had converted to the Islamic faith while on Death Row and adopted the name Shareef Ahmad Abdul-Rahim.

Shaker Hafeez Muhyee, leader of the African Muslim Mission where Brooks' funeral service was held Friday, told the inmate's family that Brooks died a content man.

"When you leave here today, we want smiles on your face because our dear beloved Shareef left the world

smiling," said Muhyee, referring to Brooks' Moslem name.

Brooks was buried a short time later at the Cedar Hill Memorial Park in the Fort Worth suburb of Kennedale.

His two sons, Derek and Adrian, tossed dirt on the coffin in a symbolic gesture to bury the father they knew mostly through letters written in prison.

The 40-minute church service, conducted for 150 people in a spartan room of the mission, included open comments from family and friends.

"Charlie grew up in Riverside near my church," said the Rev. L.V. Adams, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in Fort Worth. "He was well-loved. I come here today to say to you keep the faith and lift up your eyes."

The Rev. Robert Uzzel, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Kaufman, Texas, who did not know Brooks, said, "I can tell you I love you and emphatize with you. We

all know things happen in life that are not good.

"We know Charlie Brooks confessed and we know Charlie Brooks received God's forgiveness," Uzzel said.

Brooks was executed after several last-minute appeals for a stay of execution were denied.

"The circumstances come that we do not understand," said Brooks' niece, Cynthia Davis, her voice cracking as she read a statement. "We look to God who is truly the only one who can help us."

Brooks' girlfriend, Vanessa Sapp, his ex-wife, Joyce Brooks, and two sons attended the service but did not speak. Brooks' final words had been to Ms. Sapp: "Be strong."

An unidentified friend said

Brooks' life reminded her of a songwriter's lyrics.

"As I travel along," the friend paraphrased, "pray God that I may help somebody so that my life is not in vain. Charlie Brooks helped me and his life was not in vain."

Brooks' closed coffin sat at the front on the room. On top were placed red and white carnations and a picture of a smiling Brooks in an Air Force uniform.

"We pray to Allah that this will not shake your faith," Muhyee told Brooks' family. "Let us think sanely and let us think straight. Let us remember what our brother did and how he left us."

"There are many paths to the top of the mountain, but the view is always the same." — Chinese Proverb

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Calendar of Events

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SUNDAY
 Hereford Chamber Singers Christmas concert, "Home for Christmas," First Christian Church, 3 p.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellow Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m.
 City Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 1:30 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Velada Study Club, home of Norma Martin, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club Christmas party, Flame Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 722 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Oneita Davidson, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, Christmas cookie swap, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Christmas party, home of Lynda Brown.
 Hereford CowBelles Christmas coffee, home of Peaches Reinauer, five miles west on Harrison Highway, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association Christmas party, Thomas & Burdett Law Firm, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club Christmas party, home of Donna VanderZee, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Naomi Hare Circle of First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
 Walcott PTO Christmas program, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission-Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Christmas dinner, Caisson House, 7 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Christmas party, home of Ira Ott, 2:30 p.m.
 Family film "Pocket Full of Miracles," at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club Christmas party, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 131 Country Club Dr., 2:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers holiday party home of Betty Henson, noon.
 Los Ciboleros chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Mike Carr, 348 Elm, 3:30 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild Christmas party, 2 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, Christmas party, home of Sherry Harder.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, the surgeon who first implanted an artificial heart in a patient in 1968, says the mechanical device will not be practical for permanent use until it can contain its own power source.

In a news conference Friday, the Texas Heart Institute surgeon pointed to a four-foot-tall console and identified it as the unit needed to drive the pneumatically powered artificial heart.

"You can tell by the impractical nature of long-term support on a totally artificial heart," he said.

A power source that can be implanted along with the heart must be perfected before the artificial organ can be considered practical, he said.

The Jarvik-7 heart developed by University of Utah doctors, and implanted in Barney B. Clark, should be used only for short periods while a patient awaits a heart donor, Cooley said.

Cooley said he might consider using such a device again as a temporary measure in an emergency, but compared implanting one permanently to putting "John Glenn in a rocket in 1950 and aiming him at the moon."

"It remains to be seen whether he's correct or we're correct," said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah.

"He's said that on certain programs since this procedure and before. And that's an honorable position; people differ on these proposals," Peterson said.

The Jarvik heart was implanted last week into the chest of Clark, a 61-year-old Seattle dentist, the first time doctors intended to leave the device in a patient permanently.

Clark remained in critical but stable condition Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"I do wish the team out there success," Cooley said. "I feel that we're comrades in arms. I hope that whatever they learn will be of benefit to all of us."

Cooley said a heart transplant probably is out of the question for Clark because he is too old for the leading anti-rejection drug, cyclosporine, which can be given only to patients under 50.

Cooley sent a letter last month to the Chicago-based American Medical News. The letter, which is dated Nov. 12 and appears in Friday's issue, says the Jarvik-7 heart is almost identical to the Akutsu III heart developed in Houston.

"While it has performed satisfactorily in the calf, it is not acceptable for long-term implantation in a human being," he wrote, adding that it had been used on two heart transplant patients as part of a planned operation.

Emergencies arose in both cases, making the use of the artificial device necessary, and it was applied only until a donor could be found, Cooley said.

"The pneumatic drive device has an impact and recoil that is most disturbing to the patients," he said. "This is augmented by the closure of four mechanical valves. Moreover the Jarvik heart will have fitting problems in the human chest, causing agonizing discomfort to the patient."

"... The concept of prolonging death rather than life echoes through my mind," he wrote.

Cooley said heart transplants represent a "safety net under the patient, and have developed a very illustrious record," including patient survival for as long as 12 years.

Cooley, who has performed a total of 22 heart transplants, said they will continue to be the major thrust of his work.

He has performed three transplant operations this year, including one in which a heart and two lungs were implanted, in a program using cyclosporine.

NEW YORK (AP) — The alteration of the worldwide telecommunications industry picked up steam this past week and, as usual, many of the changes revolved around American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

For AT&T, the result was a tradeoff allowing it to enter new markets while letting its competitors invade what formerly was the company's private reserve.

The Federal Communications Commission voted to dissolve two 18-year monopolies affecting the world's biggest corporation. First it allowed AT&T to enter the international record market — where telex, telegraph or special data transmission services can be made to overseas points.

At the same time the FCC decided to let the international data carriers compete for the first time with AT&T for international telephone traffic.

Companies already active in the transmission of data, such as Telex, include International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., RCA Global Communications, Western Union Telegraph and MCI Communications Corp.

While they are adjusting to having AT&T as a new competitor, AT&T is likely to see competition on the overseas telephone market from MCI, ITT and Western Union Telegraph — all of which now compete with AT&T for long-distance calls made within the United States.

AT&T will be a formidable competitor, of course, mainly since the FCC's new rulings "will allow it to be a more fully integrated carrier of both domestic and international" services, said George R. Dellinger, who covers telecommunications for the investment firm Rotan Mosle Inc. in Houston.

The FCC had imposed the restrictions between voice and data transmissions in 1964, when it feared that the fledgling international data carriers could be forced out of business by the more-established AT&T. Now those companies can withstand competition, the FTC's staff reported.

In other business news this past week:

—Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in November, following a 0.5 percent rise in October, the Labor Department said. The latest increase was credit to sharply higher costs for natural gas and home heating oil. Wholesale inflation for the year stood at a moderate annual rate of 3.7 percent.

—Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers union for a new contract for the automakers' U.S. and Canadian workers. The agreement was expected to end a 5-week-old strike by 10,000 Chrysler workers in Canada.

Industry continues to change

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Take caution to avoid 'blues' during holidays

DALLAS — There's a little bit of the Grinch in everybody at Christmas, says Dr. Bob Dain, clinical assistant professor of Psychology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

That's why the Dr. Seuss book is so popular with all ages. But people whose behaviour resembles the Grinch too closely during the

holiday season may have a problem. They may be suffering from the Christmas blues. Or worse yet, they may have the Big D — Big Depression.

The psychologist, who says he has fun wearing a tie with Scrooge's "Bah, humbug!" message printed on it, says that some individuals do feel left out in the cold during the holidays. These people may

have had close family ties as children that have been destroyed by death, distance or divorce. Or they may interpret songs about "the season to be jolly" as commands to live at a frenzied pace.

Too many people have the illusion that the pursuit of happiness is a high kind of thing like being on dope, especially during the

holidays. Actually too much of this kind of Christmas cheer gets in the way of 'peace on earth.'

"It's a cop-out to believe that having a good time means frantic activity and often a distorted consciousness from abuse of alcohol and-or drugs. Having a good time during the

Christmas season doesn't mean having a compulsive 'good time.'

The main thing to help us keep our emotional equilibrium during the holiday season, says the psychologist, is to know "where you're coming from" in your own life and what you want from the holidays and to beware of pressures. Too many people believe that they must do what is expected of them by others and cannot face others' criticism. They are under the delusion that we are forced by other people and cannot face others' criticism. They are under the delusion that we are forced by other people or by external pressures to meet the expectations of others — our spouses, our children, our parents, our friends.

"Giving can be a pleasure — but only if you feel like giving," Dain emphasizes. "Only if we give because we care about the other person. Giving on demand, on the other hand, always leads to resentment."

However, commercial interests — and often family members and friends — capitalize on a person's guilt.

"The commercial system says if you don't buy, you're a bad parent. A bad husband. We're pressured and blackmailed, and the expression of our caring by giving is cheapened."

In Dain's view the way to deal with the special pressures the holidays bring is simply to deal with them in the same way he advises patients to deal with their lives any time.

"Make your choice and take the responsibility for them. Look at the situation and decide what you think is best. Don't do what you really don't want to do."

UTHSCD psychiatrist Dr. John Rush advises people who come down with a case of Christmas blues not to panic.

"The Christmas blues is not the same as a major clinical depression," he stresses. "But some people do get depressed over the holidays."

While the Christmas blues can make you feel rotten, it's important to remember that they won't last forever (usually only a few weeks' duration) and aren't life-threatening. However, it would be better to try to head them off and spare yourself a lot of misery.

What can be done?

First, Rush suggests that during the holiday season people think about the good things going on in their lives at the present time and any personal gains that have added to their pleasure during the last year.

Too often people have a tendency to focus on their losses during the holiday season. Their children may have grown up and moved into lives of their own, especially to other parts of the country. Retirement may have dealt an emotional blow to a once busy corporate executive who is having problems filling his hours in a satisfying way these days. A woman who has recently been divorced may be brooding on past years' couple-oriented holiday celebrations she is no longer included in. Her ex-husband may find being away from his children during the holiday season a rough experience emotionally. These things can lead to a bad case of holiday blues.

If you're feeling the least bit "down," the psychiatrist says, it's no good to spend too much of your time during the holidays alone. Don't fall into the trap of too much activity, which puts pressure on you to keep the illusion of having a wonderful time even when you aren't. But do plan time with friends and family. Look for a balance. If you've recently ended a relationship with a loved one and have no family around, you might consider a cruise for singles that will bring new people and situations into the holiday season, suggests another therapist.

Holidays are often filled with visits to and from family and friends. There are special pressures when long distances and extended periods of time are involved. As an example, Rush tells of his barber who related how delighted he was that he couldn't afford to go back to the little country town he is from in Arkansas this year for the holiday season.

The man had friends and relatives all over town whose feelings would be hurt if he and his family did not visit. There would be tons of presents to buy for relatives, mostly rarely seen nieces and

Historical effects of medicine explored in new Tech course

LUBBOCK — The Black Death of the 14th century disrupted the entire social fabric of Western Civilization.

Yellow Fever prevented development in the tropical countries until man brought the infectious disease under control.

World War I caused the military to develop effective ways to treat shock and provide quick medical care, an important medical breakthrough which lived on after the war.

These and other effects medicine had on history are explored in a new course in the Texas Tech University History Department.

"History of Medicine," to be taught in the spring by Dr. George Q. Flynn, will include guest lecturers from the department, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the medical profession.

"We will seek to understand how medicine was understood at different stages of history," Flynn said. "Each historical period deserves respect for its own health and disease."

Flynn said the course will not leap from a discussion of one medical advance to another. It will view the manner in which the medicine shifted as historical concepts of the body and man changed.

He said few people received professional treatment for illness before the 20th century, and the few professionals around tended to treat a very elite class.

"The average sick person relied upon unorthodox or folk remedies for help," Flynn said. "Such treatment should not be considered quackery. It emphasized and still emphasizes remedies which had proven useful to parents and grandparents."

The class will study technological advances that

influenced medicine like the development of the pump bringing about the concept of the heart as a pump.

The start of medical record-keeping and statistics in the 19th century were other important developments because they demonstrated, for example, the usefulness of the standard treatment of bleeding patients.

"Physicians discovered patients who were not bled usually did better than those who were," Flynn said.

The earliest medical specialization and the first health science to use the new

approach to the problem of insights of the basic sciences, ophthalmology, will be discussed by Dr. James Price, chief of ophthalmology at the medical school.

Lubbock dentist Jack Rudd will discuss the history of his field, the first to develop and use anesthetics.

The role anesthetics played in the advancement of surgery into previously forbidden areas such as the brain, will be presented by Dr. Paul Meyer, chief of neurological surgery at the medical school.

Taboos on dealing with

women and women's diseases in the 19th century will be discussed by history Professor Jacqueline Reinier.

The class will also look at the statistics on morbidity and mortality rates in the modern period.

"Living longer since the middle of the 19th century is basically a result of improved nutrition and sanitation, rather than developments in the modernization of medicine," Flynn said.

"When we stopped drinking water from the same place where we dumped our garbage, public health improved tremendously," he said.

Flynn said the junior-level course is supported by the medical school and should appeal to pre-medical, nursing and health science majors, but as an elective, is open to anyone.

He said many physicians appreciate such humanistic training because they realize most medical students will eventually deal with patients where such training can prove valuable.

Judge finds solon guilty

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A state legislator representing one of his colleagues on cattle-theft charges ended up in jail himself when a judge found him guilty of contempt of court.

State Rep. Clint Hackney, serving as legal counsel for Rep. David London, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and fined \$500 by visiting Judge Tom Ryan.

Hackney was released Friday evening after his attorney, John Poulard, obtained a writ of habeas corpus for his client, said Hopkins County jailer G.R. Waller.

"Your actions are absolutely inexcusable. You did obstruct and impede the course of justice," Ryan, recently retired from Collin County, told Hackney as he sentenced him.

Hackney was cited twice for contempt of court Tuesday by State District Judge Lanny Ramsay for failing to appear at a pretrial hearing Monday, and then refusing to start trial when he was denied a continuance.

London, a lame duck Democrat from Bonham, fired his previous lawyers last week and hired Hackney, a Houston Democrat.

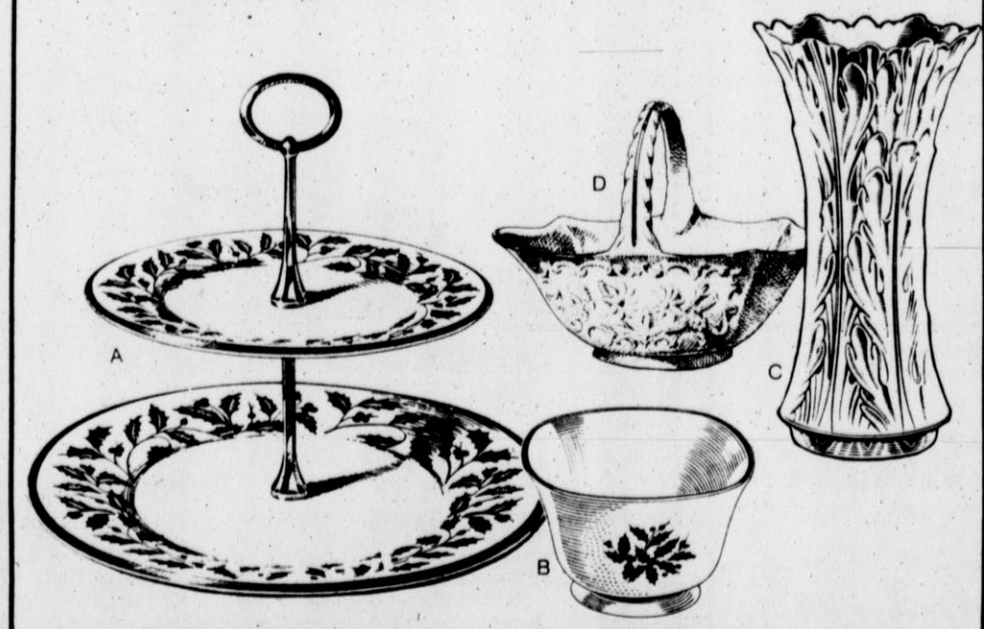
London is charged with stealing five head of cattle from a Wills Point rancher, but he claims the charges were politically motivated.

Prosecutors said London hired Hackney because he was trying to get his trial delayed with a legislative continuance. Such continuances must be granted if a trial starts 30 days before the legislature convenes. Ramsay did delay the trial until after the 1983 session.

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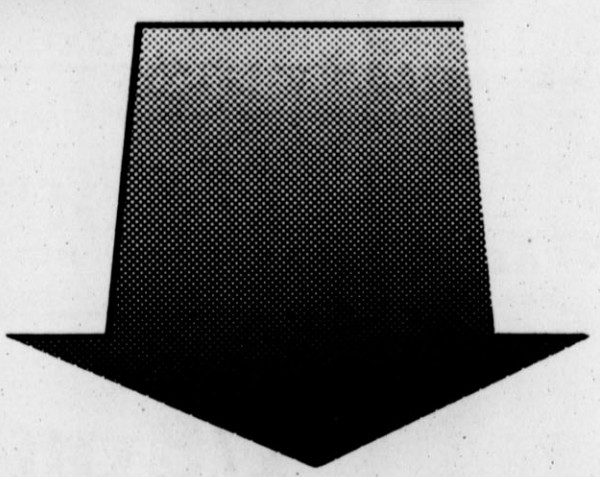
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Reagan plan actually devised in 1930's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm plan hailed by President Reagan this week as a "highly innovative approach" to crop surplus problems was actually designed by the New Deal in the early 1930s.

The system was used again during the Democratic administrations of the 1960s to reduce holdings of government-owned commodities.

Under the plan announced

by Reagan, farmers would receive surplus grain in addition to cash if they reduce production substantially in the next two years.

The idea is to help dispose of the growing grain stockpile and reduce federal outlays for farm programs, which totaled \$6 billion in fiscal 1981, \$12 billion in 1982 and could rise to \$15 billion in the 1983 budget year that started Oct. 1.

According to an

Agriculture Department background paper obtained Friday, "payments-in-kind to farmers as a means of reducing government-held surpluses made their first appearance in USDA programs as part of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933" in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Farmers were required to choose between receiving straight cash for land taken

out of production or a combination of smaller payments and an option to buy cotton from government stocks at cut-rate prices.

In the first year, the cash-option program resulted in farmers taking 10.4 million acres from cotton production — which exceeded the administration's projections.

The program lapsed when the Supreme Court declared the 1933 farm act unconstitutional in 1936. New farm law

in 1938 did not mention PIK specifically but did authorize the secretary of agriculture to make "payments or grants of other aid to agricultural producers."

No further PIK operations were seriously considered until the Kennedy administration took office in 1961, when government-owned surpluses of feed grains totaled 2.7 billion bushels, with prospects of more being acquired.

Congress approved legislation that allowed payments-in-kind to farmers for reducing their acreage. The initial 20 percent reduction — or diversion — could be paid for either in cash or in kind and at a maximum of 50 percent of a farmer's normal crop production.

But then-Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman decided that the payments would be in kind.

"The 1961 feed grain program was an immediate success in getting farmers to comply," the report said.

"The administration estimated that 15 to 16 million acres would be taken out of production. In the first year 25.2 million acres were signed up for diversion, which represented 40 percent of all farms eligible."

However, there was a major flaw in the 1961 farm act and the PIK system because farmers who did not comply with the feed grains program increased their production —

riding on the coattails of those who did.

Freeman wanted compulsory marketing quotas for feed grain, which would do away with the PIK concept. But Congress didn't agree and in the 1962 farm law added to the acreage diversion feature, including an expansion of the PIK option. It also survived in 1965 legislation.

But gradually, as government-owned stockpiles dwindled, the PIK program faded and was not renewed by Congress in the 1970 farm bill.

The PIK system also was used to help curb cotton production in the 1960s, the report said. But it, too, was dropped after 1970.

In another variation, in-kind payments were used in foreign trade by turning commodities by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. over to private exporters, beginning in 1956, "as a form of export subsidy for wheat," the report said.

"Instead of cash, exporters received their subsidies through payment-in-kind certificates redeemable in CCC wheat. Wheat obtained this way could only be used for export."

By 1958, corn and other feed grains, rice and cotton were added to the list. Non-fat dry milk was added in 1962. The PIK certificates were discontinued in 1966.

In assessing the PIK system, the report said it was considered successful by Freeman and other administration leaders of the time, although they would have preferred mandatory controls to take more acreage out of production.

"Government stocks (of grain) declined, despite almost yearly increases in yields for feed grains," the report said.

Government inventories of corn fell from 1.26 billion bushels in fiscal 1961 to 483 million in 1965 and 136.4 million in 1968.

Authorities seek new homes for horses

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — A justice of the peace who two weeks ago ordered a herd of starving horses seized by federal officials has now given the government authority to find new homes for most of the animals.

Attorneys for East Texas rancher Joe Corbett, who adopted the wild horses under a federal program designed to prevent starvation, opposed the government initiative to disperse the herd to ranchers seeking to adopt the animals.

All but two of the 145

malnourished horses still alive will be turned over to the Bureau of Land Management, which already has held a lottery of ranchers' names.

Two of the animals — colts born on Corbett's ranch — will be auctioned off by Camp County sheriff's deputies, according to the ruling by Peace Justice Ruth Morris.

Ms. Morris ruled against Corbett after a day-long hearing Friday. Corbett, who did not attend the hearing, faces state charges of cruelty to animals.

Ms. Morris said the horses "had been cruelly treated in that they had been unreasonably deprived of necessary food and care," said Camp County District Attorney Mack Cobb.

Bureau of Land Management agents seized the herd two weeks ago from an overgrazed ranch operated by Corbett, after a deer hunter stumbled onto a pasture filled with carcasses of starved mustangs.

The carcasses of 36 horses were found on the ranch, which officials said was too small to feed such a large herd.

BLM spokesman John Gumert said the recent cold weather had been harsh on the feeble herd, and another colt died Friday while under a veterinarian's care.

Gumert said BLM officials on Sunday will begin contacting more than 500 people who have expressed an interest in adopting the horses taken from Corbett. A drawing was conducted this week to determine the order in which the potential adopters would be contacted, he said.

The applicants will be screened by the BLM and in an independent review by the Fund for Animals and the Humane Society.

Corbett acquired the horses through the BLM's "Adopt-A-Horse" program, designed to thin overpopulated herds on federal lands.

A lawsuit filed Wednesday in Washington by the American Horse Protective

Association seeks to limit the number of horses adopted under the program to 25 for group adoptions.

By acquiring powers of attorney from 42 people, Corbett was able to adopt 168 horses in December 1981. He and his wife previously had obtained eight horses.

BLM agents were turning over their findings to the U.S. attorney's office in Tyler, and four people have been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury scheduled to convene in January, Gumert said.

Gumert said authorities Thursday seized three more wild horses that were among

the original horses adopted by Corbett. The horses were being cared for by a Camp County rancher who refused to turn the animals over to federal agents, who then obtained a warrant to take them, Gumert said.

The horses were not being abused but "because of the individual involved and that particular farm, the investigators felt they needed those particular animals for evidence," Gumert said.

With the latest findings, Gumert said, "we feel that we're pretty close to accounting for all" 176 horses Corbett acquired through the bureau's program.

Retailers rue change in Peso

EL RASO, Texas (AP) — 150. Mexico's plans to allow the shaky peso to trade freely at national banks will bring more hard times to beleaguered border businesses already strangled by two currency devaluations, businessmen along the 1,200-mile Texas-Mexico border say.

In El Paso, IBW store clerk Ruben McCoy said the change in the value of the peso would be devastating to border businesses, which have suffered since February, when the peso, now close to 150 per dollar, stood at nearly 26 per dollar.

"This could be real bad for us," McCoy said as a line of customers wanting to trade their pesos for dollars queued up in the electronics gear store. "We could have to close the doors."

"This is a depressing sight, all these (peso value) changes," he said.

A devalued peso means less dollar-priced goods can be purchased since they, in effect, cost more. In South El Paso, seven stores already have closed their doors because of peso devaluations.

All along the border Friday, exchange houses were buzzing with financial transactions as Mexico's announcement of the new economic policy, to be enacted Dec. 20, prompted a rush to unload excess pesos for the more-desired, more-stable U.S. dollar.

"We have a lot of pesos, and we have to sell them," said Casa de Cambio Gonzalez moneychanger Al Gutierrez. "Holding them much longer means we get less for them."

His shop offered 125 pesos per dollar in the morning, but by nightfall Friday and the announcement out of Mexico City, the rate had risen to 146 per dollar — an 18 percent change.

Border businesses particularly have been hard hit because most of their sales come from Mexicans who cross the border with pesos to buy American-made goods.

Exchange houses from McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley to Juarez were hectically changing currency figures throughout the afternoon and early evening, bumping the price of pesos per dollar from 122 to as much as

Exchange houses along the international bridge between El Paso and Juarez were jammed with customers wanting to sell their pesos for dollars.

The peso also was devalued in August, but since then, free market rates along the 1,700-mile U.S.-Mexico border ranged from 115 pesos to up to 132 pesos per dollar.

Pesos worth one-sixth what they could buy in exchange for dollars before the first devaluation this year now are unwanted by most, locals said.

In McAllen, officials said it was too early to tell what effect the planned de-facto devaluation of the peso would have on their border businesses.

The government also said it planned preferential exchange rates. That, said McAllen Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Alden Schiller, "is not encouraging because it still represents an effort by the government to control the foreign exchange."

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Cotton crop forecast upped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates the 1982 cotton crop at 12.1 million bales, an increase of 1.3 percent from last month's forecast of 11.95 million bales.

Officials said Friday the new estimate, based on Dec. 1 indications, was still 23 percent below last year's bumper harvest of 15.6 million bales.

The report did not include new estimates for 1982 production of corn, soybeans, wheat and other crops that were harvested earlier.

By major producing state, the indicated yield of upland cotton as of Dec. 1 included:

- Alabama, 720 pounds per acre and production of 450,000 bales;
- Arizona, 1,178 and 1,200,000;
- Arkansas, 610 and 540,000;
- California, 1,086 and 3,100,000;
- Georgia, 603 and 220,000;
- Louisiana, 698 and 880,000;
- Mississippi, 823 and 1,800,000;
- Missouri, 650 and 210,000;
- New Mexico, 591 and 80,000;
- North Carolina, 667 and 100,000;
- Oklahoma, 305 and 280,000;
- South Carolina, 783 and 155,000;
- Tennessee, 582 and 355,000;
- and Texas, 320 and 2,600,000.

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Ag leaders say grain plan too sketchy to judge

By BOB FICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm leaders and members of Congress say they are withholding judgment on President Reagan's plan to attack commodity surpluses by giving away stockpiled grain and cash to farmers who stop planting crops.

They say the plan is still too sketchy to know how it will really work, and they're very

cool to the idea of freezing 1984 and 1985 price supports at the 1983 level.

That's one of the administration's key conditions for the program, but it's viewed by some as an erosion of this financial "safety net" for farmers.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., fears moving stockpiled grain back into the market will only drive prices lower, and Veryl Bailey of the Na-

tional Corn Growers Association says a similar program 20 years ago was "pretty much a failure."

But after Reagan announced the program on Thursday, Agriculture Secretary John Block said that if Congress approves quickly and farmers cooperate, the program can start an upswing in the rural economy almost immediately. He said the mechanics are not "set in

stone" and all suggestions will be viewed with an open mind.

"We cannot restore prosperity to the marketplace until stock levels are reduced," Block said. "The longer we wait, the less likely it will be that we can get the (farmer) participation."

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Agriculture market stabilization subcommittee, disagreed with freezing price supports, proposing small support increases. But he said, "I don't think Congress should stand in the way."

Kentucky Sen. Walter Huddleston, the ranking Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, told Block to expect "some additions" to his program and "disagreement in some respects."

If farmers give the plan a chance in 1983 and 1984, Block said the surpluses could be eliminated since, in conjunction with other programs, as much as 50 percent of the land devoted to major crops could be taken out of production during the next two years.

Farmers could use the grain payment, coming from stocks owned by the government or under price support loan, to feed livestock or sell on the open market.

Not only would supply

come back in line with demand, Block claimed, but erosion would be lessened on the millions of idled acres that must be put to conservation uses.

A key to participation, he acknowledged, is to make sure that the in-kind payment will provide the farmer with the same or greater financial

return than he'd get if he actually planted the land. The payment amount has yet to be determined, he said.

William Lusher, Reagan's chief farm economist, admitted the recovery will start slowly, probably with only a 5 percent increase next year in severely depressed market prices.

Record books on order soon

"A Financial Record Book for the Agricultural Producer" is a response by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service farm and ranch management project to the needs of farmers and ranchers who choose to keep their own records. Current economic times certainly reinforce the need for such information.

The Financial Record Book replaces "The Farm Record System" previously distributed. The layout of this book is similar to the old. The most prominent addition to the Financial Record Book is a section that monitors cash flow in business.

A file copy may be reviewed at the Extension Service office and orders made.

The Financial Record Books (the binder and a

year's supply of pages) are \$10 each.

The L-227 (net income) and L-2008 (enterprise analysis) are not in the book. These two sheets are still under development and will be sent out later. Their absence now does not interfere with starting the use of the book for the upcoming accounting year.

Reduced tillage workshop set

A Reduced Tillage meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Oldham County Barn, in Vega.

The use of chemicals, furrow diking and a relatively new chemical will be discussed by Dr. Allen Wiese, Regie Jones and Jack Lyons, respectively.

The meeting will be concluded by 3:00 p.m.

The program is sponsored by Oldham County Extension Office, Oldham County Soil Conservation Service, Oldham County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Oldham County Program Building Committee.

Farm Calendar

- Dec. 13-17 - State Extension Conference, Rudder Center, Texas A&M, College Station.
- Dec. 14 - Dist. 1 of Texas Farmers Union Legislative Forum, 7:30 p.m. Quality Inn, I-40 East, Amarillo.
- Dec. 14 - Reduced tillage meeting, 1 p.m., Oldham County Barn, Vega.
- Jan. 2-6 - Beltwide Cotton Conferences, Hyatt Regency Hotel, San Antonio.
- Jan. 3-7 - Cotton Production Mechanization Conferences, San Antonio.
- Jan. 6-8 - Annual Midwinter Pest Control Operators Workshop, Rudder Center, Texas A&M, College Station.
- Jan. 10 - Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic, Livestock Commission Co., Georgetown.
- Jan. 11-13 - Texas Plant Food Institute, Americana Hotel, Ft. Worth.
- Jan. 12 - Ag Crisis Seminar, Ft. Stockton.
- Jan. 12-16 - National Association of Wheat Growers, Houston.
- Jan. 13 - Ag Crisis Seminar, El Paso.
- Jan. 17-19 - Mid Tex Farm and Ranch Show, Waco Convention Center, Waco.
- Jan. 18 - B.I.G. Annual Meeting, Convention Center, Waco.
- Jan. 18 - High Plains Irrigation Conference, TAMU Center, Amarillo.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Potato growers to vote on increasing checkoff

Beginning Monday the nation's potato growers will participate in a referendum on a proposed amendment to increase funds for the National Potato Promotion Board. Ballots will be mailed to potato growers by the USDA and must be returned by Dec. 27. The proposed change must be accepted by a two-thirds majority of those growers voting.

Currently, each grower contributes 1 cent per hundredweight for use in a national research and promotion program. Approximately \$2.5 million has been collected each year since the board's inception in 1971.

"Because the current assessment rate is based on volume only. The board's budget has remained the same over the last 10 years while the consumer price index has risen about 125 percent," said Bill Reinauer, potato grower and Potato Board member from Hereford. "Inflation and ris-

ing media costs have drastically affected our budget and reduced our marketing dollars."

The proposed assessment formula will take into account price as well as volume. The new assessment rate would be based on a maximum of one half of 1 percent of the USDA reported price of potatoes over 10 years.

Based on 1972-81 prices, the assessment could double to about 2 cents per hundredweight. Reinauer said. The actual assessment rate would be set by board members each year but it could go no higher than 2.1 cents per hundredweight (based on the 1972-83 price of potatoes). There would be one uniform rate for all states.

The new formula was chosen to provide continuous protection against inflation and to bring the program

back to a sufficient size to keep in line with the original intent of the legislation, Reinauer explained.

Since the board's inception, many things have been accomplished. These accomplishments include:

- Increasing per capital consumption of potatoes.
- Changing consumer perceptions of potatoes from "fattening" and "not nutritious" to "low calorie" and "nutritious."
- Opening the door for increased exports to Japan and South America.
- Working with retailers to drastically improve potato displays and increase sales of fresh potatoes.
- Becoming the first produce item to have a nutrition label.

After 10 years, the Potato Board has shown that its programs are enormously beneficial, both to industry and to consumers, Reinauer said.

Timber growing as export

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber products, ranging from hardwoods selected from small farm woodlots to huge logs of Douglas fir cut from vast Western forests, are becoming increasingly important as U.S. exports.

In all, the total value of timber products exported last year was about \$7.9 billion, says the Agriculture Department.

Japan is the leading export market for softwood logs and lumber, pulp chips, wood pulp, and paper and board products. Western Europe is a leading market for wood pulp, paper and board products, and smaller amounts of lumber and plywood.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service says that exports of solid wood products alone are worth about \$3 billion a year to the forest industry. And sales are expected to at least double by the end of the decade.

Fifteen trade associations representing forest products are participating in foreign market development projects, according to an article

in the current issue of Foreign Agriculture, a monthly magazine published by the agency.

Last year, it said, the largest share of solid wood exports was comprised of softwood logs — more than \$1 billion in value. The remaining \$2 billion consisted mostly of softwood lumber and plywood, hardwood logs and lumber, and veneer.

Japan took \$1.28 billion worth of solid wood products

in 1981, including \$823 million worth of softwood logs.

"There is potential for increasing the U.S. share of the \$25 billion Japanese market for wood products, particularly the processed products — lumber, plywood, veneer and particle board," the report said.

But before this can be done, some "significant trade barriers" must be overcome.

Italy off disease list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Effective today, Italy no longer will be on the Agriculture Department's list of countries considered infected by contagious equine metritis, a venereal disease of horses.

John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday that the decision followed "an on-site review of all information available" on the disease in Italy.

Italy had been on the list of

countries affected by the disease for more than three years. Those still on the list are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, France, Ireland, Japan, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Restrictions involving the imports of certain horses from those countries remain in effect to prevent the spread of the disease into the United States.

TFU District I to hold forum

WACO — District I of the Texas Farmers Union will hold a special Legislative Forum at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Quality Inn-Seminar Center, I-40 East in Amarillo. The purpose of the meeting is for the members present to review and discuss certain emergency action that needs to be implemented to improve the current farm program.

An agricultural economist will present and lead the discussion on the controversial payment - in - kind proposals that are currently being considered in Washington.

TFU District I Director Robert Green of Hartley will

lead a discussion centered around improvement in the paid diversion program, higher loan rates for all commodities, and discounts and premiums on cotton.

Reister resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth A. Reister has resigned as deputy undersecretary for small community and rural development in the Agriculture Department.

Mrs. Reister, 46, was secretary and assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis at the time of her USDA appointment.



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Deer season opened under optimum conditions

AUSTIN — Crisp, cold weather greeted the state's hunters on the opening weekend of the deer season, and field reports indicate the weather and range conditions brought better than average success.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials predict a total harvest of around 330,000 deer this season, which would represent a six-year high. Harvest totals have been on a general decline in Texas since the

mid-1970s, when hunters customarily took around 350,000 deer each season. Biologists also issued an appeal to landowners and hunters to utilize all the antler less deer hunting permits allotted to them,

because of generally high deer populations and poor range conditions which are deteriorating rapidly in some areas. Biologist Max Traweek of Kerrville, said local deer storage and processing

facilities reported plenty of animals being brought in after the season opener. "The deer apparently were really moving," said Traweek. "Range conditions were dry enough to keep the deer moving around to find

forage, and also the bucks apparently are beginning to rut." Traweek said deer in the Kerrville area were in "surprisingly good shape" owing mainly to a good acorn crop in the southern portion of the Edwards Plateau. In the

more northern Plateau areas, deer are in poorer body condition because of the spotty acorn crop. In most areas of the state, antler development was reported as average or somewhat above average. Biologists said antler

development got a head start during the spring, when there was ample rainfall in most areas, even though the dry summer took some body weight off the animals. Robert Hutchison, a wildlife technician at Uvalde, said "lots of deer" were being brought in after the opener. "Most of the deer are in pretty fair shape, and we've had reports of some good racks," he said.

In the deer-rich Llano County region, wildlife technician Jerry Butler said numbers of deer brought in have been "average," which in that area means plenty of deer. "I was a bit surprised at the condition of some of the bucks," Butler said. "They were in pretty good shape, and some even had some fat on them." Some of the does were thin, as a result of fawning stress and poor forage conditions, he added. Butler said a large percentage of the bucks brought in so far were young, indicative of the good fawn crop in that portion of the Edwards Plateau last year.

Hunting high dollar sport

AUSTIN — Hunting has increasingly become a high-dollar sport in Texas, with lease-costs and other related

expenses putting a pinch on the sportsman's wallet. But for several thousand Texas hunters this fall, hun-

ting is being enjoyed at a relatively reasonable cost on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Wildlif

management areas. Some hunting is free, while fees for some hunts range from \$5 to \$40.

Perhaps the longest odds of all were for the 40 mule deer permits, costing \$40 each, drawn for the Sierra Diablo WMA. More than 5,000 people

Tour boats view whooping cranes

AUSTIN — Relatively few Americans have actually seen a whooping crane—the bird species which has become symbolic of the effort to save endangered species. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said viewing whoppers in the wild is probably more convenient and easy than most people realize.

The boat "Whooping Crane" is docked at the Sea Gun Marine about seven miles north of Rockport adjacent to State Highway 35, at the north end of Copano Causeway.

The tours depart at 1:30 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. Reservations are required, and tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 10.

A tour boat at Rockport takes visitors to see the wintering flock of whooping cranes on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 20 through April 10.

Biological information about whooping cranes may be obtained from the Parks and Wildlife Department or by contacting the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge at (512) 286-3559.

Evidence of return of tarpon emerging

AUSTIN — For the past decade, fishery biologists have been watching hopefully for signs of a return of the magnificent tarpon to Texas' coastal waters.

tarpon being caught in department survey nets set in Texas bays. Officials believe this is significant, since only anglers from far and wide.

three had been caught in the previous six years. Sport fishermen also have reported catches in Galveston Bay and Pass Cavallo.

Drawings held earlier this year selected hunters for deer and turkey hunts, and only one drawing remains—javelina hunts on three areas.

This year, approximately 20 percent more hunters applied to hunt deer. Last year, more than 20,000 applied in the deer gun hunts drawings and the total was near 25,000 this year. Part of the increase was due to a new wildlife management area: the Walter Buck WMA near Junction.

In addition to the deer public hunts, the department held a drawing for two-day pheasant hunts on the Granger Area, a 10,600-acre site owned by the Corps of Engineers but managed for wildlife by the department. These hunts, the first of their kind, brought 5,100 applicants for the 120 permits issued. A total of 109 hunters showed up for the hunts and harvested some 75 birds.

To obtain information on public hunts, write the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112.

Jobless may see tax hike

COLLEGE STATION — Individuals receiving unemployment compensation during 1982 may face higher taxes this year when they figure their 1982 income tax returns.

are receiving unemployment compensation to counsel with their tax advisors before yearend.

Osborn said tarpon can inhabit very stagnant water of low oxygen content because they have a specialized air bladder containing a vascular lunglike tissue.

"This enables them to breathe atmospheric oxygen when the roll at the surface," Osborn said. "It also allows them to follow and feed on bait fish which also are tolerant of low oxygen conditions."

State stocks rainbow trout

AUSTIN — Rainbow trout have been stocked at four locations in the state, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

The Guadalupe was stocked with 41,000 trout last week, and an additional 10,000 to 15,000 will be released at two-week intervals throughout the winter. In all, the Guadalupe will receive 110,000 hatchery rainbows.

Biologists released 3,700 trout at the San Angelo site, and they will stock at two-week intervals. A total of 20,000 fish is anticipated for the year.

At Boykin Springs, anglers can try for 1,500 trout stocked last week in the spring-fed lake. Boykin also is scheduled for a total of 20,000 trout for the year.

The department's trout program is on a put-and-take basis, with most of the fish being caught by anglers shortly after stocking. Rainbows do not ordinarily survive high water temperatures often encountered in Texas summers.

No special permits are required to fish for rainbows, except for a valid fishing license where applicable. The statewide limit is five trout per day, 10 in possession.

Based on prospects for a scheduled tax cut in 1983, these families may benefit by deferring some income until next year or by stepping up payment of such expenses as medical bills in 1982, says the economist.

Lovell adds that families who suffered unemployment in 1981 as well as this year should not be surprised to learn that similar amounts of income and unemployment compensation in the two years may result in different taxable incomes and income tax liabilities.

So he advises some careful year-end planning that might save tax dollars at a time when many families are suffering financial hardships.

Security Federal names executives

The board of directors of Security Federal Savings have announced the appointment of two vice presidents, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

Edmund W. McGee has been named vice president-controller and Harris M. Coe, Jr. has been named vice president in charge of consumer lending, based in Amarillo.

McGee joined Security Federal's Pampa office as

controller in 1979. He previously had been a certified public accountant with Paet, Marmick, Mitchell in Amarillo. He received a BBA in Accounting from the University of Texas at Austin.

McGee is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of C.P.A.'s and the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of C.P.A.s. He is president of the school board of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, where he also serves on the Parish Council. He is also a member of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Harris M. Coe joined Security Federal in 1982 as manager of the newly created consumer loan department. The department is in answer to expanded lending powers granted to savings and loan associations.

B.P.O. Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest

8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.
Circle correct age you will be April 1st, 1983

REGISTRATION APPLICATION

For grade and junior high school boys and girls 8 thru 13 (PLEASE FILL OUT IN DETAIL)

APPLICANT'S NAME _____ (Please Print or Type)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ Z.C. _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
NAME OF APPLICANT'S PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____
NAME AND NUMBER OF LOCAL ELKS LODGE _____ HEREFORD 2269 _____ DATE _____

REQUESTS AND CONDITIONS FOR REGISTRATION

The undersigned, parent and/or guardian of the above named applicant, hereby requests applicant's registration in the B.P.O. Elks—National "HOOP SHOOT" FREE THROW CONTEST and represents the information set forth in this Application is correct. In consideration of such registration and the right of applicant to participate in the competition, the undersigned does hereby acknowledge and agree that such participation will be solely at the risk of applicant and the undersigned and without liability to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, its State Associations, its Subordinate Lodges and the officers and members of them (hereinafter collectively referred to as "BPOE"). The undersigned, for himself, his personal representatives and successors, does hereby release and forever discharge BPOE from any and all claims, demands, liabilities, obligations, damages, costs, expenses, loss of service, actions and causes of action including each and every right of payment for damages said undersigned may now or hereafter have against BPOE arising out of any act or occurrence incident to the applicant's said participation and/or the engagement of the undersigned in connection therewith. The undersigned hereby consents and authorizes BPOE to use and reproduce applicant's name and/or likeness and to circulate the same for any and all purposes reasonably related to the conduct and promotion of the said competition, and the undersigned does hereby agree to indemnify and hold BPOE harmless from any and all claims, loss or damage to the BPOE resulting from or related to applicant's said participation.

(Signature of Applicant) _____ (Signature of Parent or Guardian) _____
NOTE: All entrants are requested to contact their school principal or coach to determine if any restrictions or eligibility requirements exist in their state.
Bring Registration Application to LaPlata Junior High Gym. Saturday, December 18 at 9:00 am.

\$50 REWARD
For the Return of U-Haul Clothing Box lost last week on West Hiway 60. If you have any information regarding this box—PLEASE CALL COLLECT (505) 762-1971

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Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda



Three-Oscar smash drama! Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn.
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HBO only — exclusive entertainment now showing on HBO and on no other national pay television service.

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1980 BUICK 4 DOOR LE SABRE AM-FM-Stereo 100 Cruise Control 100 Miles -300 Book Price \$5700 Sale Price \$3250 \$4995	1974 CHEVY NOVA 6 cylinder, standard \$995	1980 GRAND PRIX Vinal Top 100 Cruise Control 75 Book Price \$5700 Sale Price \$3250 \$4995
1980 SPORTY CORDOBA CHRYSLER 2 door 6 cylinder wire wheel covers AM-FM-Stereo 75 Cruise Control 75 Vinyl Top 100 Miles -125 Book Price \$5850 Sale Price \$3250 \$4995	1973 DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic \$1295	1971 FORD PICK-UP \$895
1980 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme brougham beautiful burgandy - matching cloth interior Miles -350 Cruise Control 75 Tilt Steering 75 Electric Seat 100 Electric Windows 100 Electric Door Lock 75 Podded Vinyl Roof 100 Wheels 100 AM-FM Stereo 75 Book Price 6750 Sale Price \$3650 \$5595	Good old work cars they all start in this cold weather.	

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Mailing edible gifts

DEAR POLLY — I want to send jars of homemade pickles and boxes of homemade cookies and candy to my relatives for Christmas presents. How can I pack these so I'm sure they won't arrive in a broken mess? — G.T.

DEAR G.T. — For bottles and jars, clear plastic bubble wrap provides good protection if you can get it. Check stationery stores and anywhere they sell packing materials. (You might also save any of it that comes your way in packages throughout the year.) Wrap each jar in ordinary clear plastic wrap, first, then seal it tightly to insure against leakage in case one does break. Then wrap each individually in a couple of layers of bubble wrap. A number of jars can then be nested in one box, further cushioned with lots of crushed newspaper (adequate) or plastic foam "peanuts" (better). A good way to pack cookies and candies is to wrap three or four at a time in plastic wrap, then pack as many packages as desired in a gift box, cushioning it all with popped popcorn (unbuttered and unsalted, please — and include a note recommending it not be eaten). The aim is to get everything packed securely so that it is cushioned but won't shift around in the box. I always give every package a little shake before committing it to the post office or parcel service. If it moves, it might be wise to repack! — POLLY

"He who does not know the force of words cannot know men." Confucius

Book on Lebanon stirs passion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The case of Jacobo Timerman is taking on the dimensions of a classic family feud — rage, mutual disappointment and hurt feelings.

"Ingrate," Israelis shout at Timerman. "Neurotics," Timerman responds. Since his release from an Argentine prison and his arrival here in September 1979, Timerman has generated controversy. First it was human rights under Argentina's generals. Now it is Israel's war in Lebanon.

Timerman has just published a book which harshly criticizes Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Lebanon invasion.

To many Israelis, it is an act of ingratitude. They claim much of the credit for winning Timerman's freedom and giving him a new home.

Timerman was a successful newspaper publisher in Argentina until 1977, when his dissenting opinions got him in trouble with the military government. He spent 29 months in prison before being stripped of his citizenship and deported to Israel.

Here he received a hero's welcome, but he quickly plunged into controversy.

First, he became something of an embarrassment with his loudly expressed criticism of the Argentine regime. Israel has close ties with Buenos Aires, and also fears repercussions against Argentine Jews.

The furor spread to the United States, where his supporters made him a rallying point for opposing American aid to Argentina.

Just as that controversy ebbed, the Lebanon war broke out, and Timerman sat down to record his reflections, now published as "The Longest War — Israel in Lebanon" by Alfred Knopf.

Timerman labels Israel an aggressor, insensitive to Palestinian suffering, led by an anti-democratic government that has terrorized its citizens into silence with hor-

ror stories about the Arab threat.

Timerman accuses Israel of perverting Jewish morality by razing Palestinian homes, bombing Lebanese cities and sending Israeli soldiers to a supposedly needless death.

"I'm infuriated," he wrote, "with us, the Israelis, who by exploiting, oppressing and victimizing the Palestinians, have made the Jewish people lose their moral tradition, their proper place in history."

He sees Israeli society becoming "more closed, more intolerant, more fundamentalist."

Its occupation of the West Bank, he warns, "demands a social and economic effort that is not only bleeding the country but chaining future Israeli generations to its defense."

He believes most Israelis "want the Palestinians to vanish physically from this region..."

But all that remains is that "after more than 30 years, after several wars, after so many alliances, so many unutterable sufferings, so many political shifts, the actors remain the same... We have beaten, persecuted and murdered each other, but we remain the same and we are stuck in the same place."

That last assessment is shared by many liberal Israelis who would like an accommodation with the Palestinians. But coming from a man who has been here only three years, and who is seen as having been rescued by Israel, such opinions have aroused the anger of some moderates too.

One of them, Yoel Marcus, wrote in the daily Haaretz: "If there's one reason why I resent types like Mr. Jacobo Timerman, it is that their words and behavior automatically turn me into a fan of Menachem Begin."

Marcus was especially annoyed at Timerman's criticism of Israeli democracy. He believes it is

strong and safe. Timerman doesn't. He likens Begin to the late Argentine dictator Juan Peron — "reactionary and anti-democratic."

Israeli reactions have ranged from threatening phone calls to expressions of hurt to denunciation and ridicule.

"He is kicking the very country but for whose efforts he would still be rotting in an Argentinean jail," charges Shlomo Nakdimon, a journalist for the daily Yedioth Ahronoth, who was Begin's spokesman during the efforts to free Timerman.

Nakdimon does not deny Timerman's right to speak out as an Israeli citizen, but considers his attitude grossly ungrateful.

"Mr. Begin himself ordered every effort to get Timerman out of jail," he recalled in an interview. "We upended the world for him. We appealed to everyone who knew anyone in Argentinian circles to intervene."

"Here is the paradox," Timerman said in an interview at his Tel Aviv apart-

ment. "When a Jew lives abroad, they say 'Come to Israel, be an equal citizen and then criticize.' Now I'm in Israel and they say, 'Where were you until now?' It's a no-win situation."

He called Israel "a xenophobic, neurotic country," but insisted he won't leave. "I have lost my fantasies about Israel, but not my convictions. I'm going to stay and try to do something better."

Part of the resentment toward Timerman reflects the generation gap between recent immigrants like himself and the younger Sabras, native-born Israelis, who feel that one has to fight here and blend into Israeli society to earn the right to criticize.

At 59, Timerman is too old to be drafted, but his involvement is deep. His 31-year-old son Daniel fought in Lebanon. True to the Timerman way, Daniel Timerman was jailed for 28 days for refusing to do another tour of duty in Lebanon.

Psychologists warn of blue moods

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — "That man must be a misanthrope indeed," wrote Charles Dickens, "in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused — in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened — by the recurrence of Christmas."

Either that or a psychologist.

There is something about the recurrence of Christmas that brings out bleak broodings among the professional guardians of the nation's psyche. Hardly is the first Salvation Army band heard tuning up in front of a downtown department store or among the oasis of ficus trees in a shopping mall than these purveyors of personality problems are issuing their annual morose warnings

about the black side of the holidays: holly and ivy depression, tinsel tensions, overeating, alcoholism, loneliness, fatigue. Name your neurosis, and they'll hang it on the tree.

Even getting family and friends together at Christmas, one practitioner of this dismal science warned us just the other day, can lead to anger, frustration, hostility, revenge, rude confrontations and threats of separation and divorce.

I could swear this chap was eavesdropping outside our living room last year when a family crisis arose while decorating the tree. We ran out of bourbon and blew a main fuse at almost the same time. The conviviality which soon turned to rude confrontation and social isolation first went awry over the

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

Question: Do young people get bladder cancer?

ANSWERline: Cancer of the bladder may occur at any age, but it occurs most frequently in persons aged 50 to 70. Four out of five bladder patients are men. The incidence of bladder cancer for white males is twice that of black males.

Question: What are the symptoms of bladder cancer?

ANSWERline: Blood in the urine is the most important and often the first sign. It usually appears suddenly and without pain. Blood may be present in the stream throughout voiding, or may appear only at the end of a clean stream. Repeated appearance of blood in the urine is the single most characteristic symptom of bladder cancer. It is usually painless but at times may be accompanied by some discomfort and increased frequency of urination. Sometimes blood clots

may form, causing painful muscle spasms in the bladder. Bloody urine however, does not always mean cancer. Other conditions, such as infection, benign tumors, or bladder stones, may be responsible. It is imperative that you consult your doctor in the event of bloody urine or any other unusual urinary condition.

Question: What are the symptoms of thyroid cancer?

ANSWERline: A lump or mass in the neck is usually discovered first. Any noticeable lump should be examined by a physician, particularly if it begins to increase in size. In most cases there are no signs or symptoms of thyroid cancer. However, there may be a swelling of one side of the neck near the "Adam's Apple" and, if a malignancy has been present for some time, there may be a history of persistent hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing.

perennial issue of whether to begin hanging the sets of lights from the top or from the bottom of the tree. Anyhow, scream therapy ensued.

Now why don't these doom-sprouting psychologists come up with some sort of pronouncement on the key issue of tree decorating at the outset of the holiday season and spare us all the agony of reawakening what is diagnosed in their dialect as "ongoing confrontational conflicts?"

Poor psychologically unaware Ebenezer Scrooge. If he had only known what he was getting into when he allowed those morbid dream fantasies, plainly induced by overindulgence, to dictate a drastic new lifestyle.

Behaviorally speaking, he was in a much better psychic condition to avoid holiday

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
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MARYLAND CLUB
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DEL MONTE WH. KERNEL/CR. ST.	GOLD CORN NO SALT	16 OZ. CAN	59¢
DEL MONTE	SWEET PEAS NO SALT	17 OZ. CAN	55¢
DEL MONTE CUT NO SALT	GREEN BEANS	16 OZ. CAN	49¢
DEL MONTE WHOLE	GREEN BEANS 2	16 OZ. CANS	89¢
LE SUEUR MINI	SWEET PEAS	17 OZ. CANS	59¢
GREEN GIANT SLICED OR WHOLE IN BUTTER SAUCE	MUSHROOMS	3 1/2 OZ. CAN	79¢
GREEN GIANT WH. KERNEL/CR. ST.	GOLD CORN 2	17 OZ. CANS	89¢
GREEN GIANT REG./FRENCH/KITCHEN	GREEN BEANS 2	16 OZ. CANS	89¢

HOLIDAY HELPERS

BATHROOM TISSUE	DELSEY	4 ROLL PKG.	89¢
KEENEX DINNER	NAPKINS	50 CT. PKG.	89¢
HEFTY TRASH CAN	LINERS	20 CT. PKG.	\$2.49
REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM	FOIL	18x37 1/2 ROLL	\$1.09
LIQUID DETERGENT	DAWN	32 OZ. BTL.	\$1.89

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REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY	COOL WHIP	8 OZ. BOWL	69¢
GREEN GIANT CORN ON THE COB	NIBBLERS	6 EAR PKG.	\$1.19
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PET RITZ PUMPKIN CUSTARD	PIE	26 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE	SHELLS	2 CT. PKG.	79¢

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH GRADE A LARGE	FRESH EGGS	12 CT. CARTON	66¢
KRAFT CHEDDAR RED WAXED MIDGET HORN	CHEESE	1 1/2 LB. PKG.	\$3.99
KRAFT AMERICAN/SWISS/PIMENTO	SINGLES	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
PILLSBURY ALL READY PIE	CRUST	2 CT. PKG.	\$1.29
PILLSBURY CRESCENT	ROLLS	8 CT. CAN	89¢
SHURFRESH QUARTERS	BUTTER	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99

NON-FOOD SPECIALS

DURACELL 1 CT. 9 VOLT OR 2 CT. C OR D	BATTERIES	PKG.	\$1.89
DURACELL AA OR AAA	BATTERIES	2 CT. PKG.	\$1.49
DURACELL BATTERIES	9 VOLT	2 CT. PKG.	\$2.99
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SUGAR	2 LB. BAG	79¢
BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST LAYER	CAKE MIXES	18 OZ. BOX 77¢
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COUNTRY PRIDE FULLY COOKED SMOKED	TURKEYS	8-12 LBS. AVG. LB.	\$1.39
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WILSON FINEST QUALITY SLICED	BACON	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.89
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WILSON'S SLICED MEAT	BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.59
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RICH BRAND WHOLE TURKEY	BREAST	5-6 LBS. AVG. LB. \$1.59

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DROMEDARY LOOSE PAK	DATES	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
BETTY CROCKER RTS CREAMY DELUXE	FROSTING	16 OZ. CAN	\$1.39
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LIBBY	PUMPKIN	16 OZ. CAN	38¢
PET EVAPORATED	MILK	2 TALL CANS	\$1.00
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COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1982

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Twin comforter	40.00	32.00
Full comforter	50.00	40.00
Queen comforter	60.00	48.00
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Misses' sizes

	Reg.	Sale
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C. Dress-length robe	\$26	16.99
D. Long gown	\$15	8.99
E. Long robe	\$34	21.99

JCPenney

JCPenney Co., Inc. 1982 SA, WN, 21



Cozy sweaters are treasured gifts this season. Choose the silk-cotton blend for misses, or the acrylic for juniors.

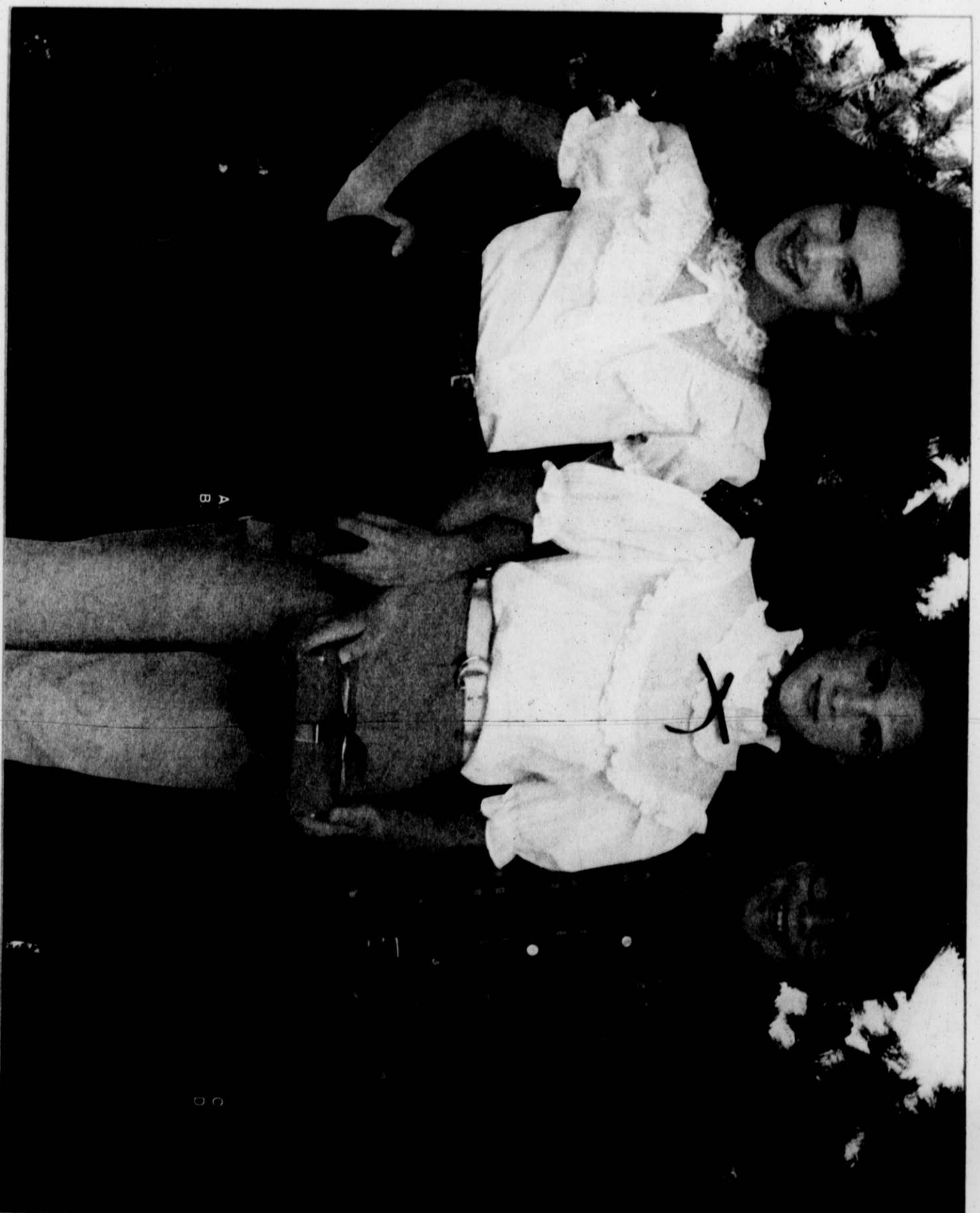
Reg.	Sale
A. Juniors' crewneck . . . \$18	12.99
B. Misses' boatneck . . . \$30	14.99



Ruffled blouses are just right for the holidays. Polyester blend in two styles for misses, two styles for juniors.

Reg.	Sale
C. D. Misses' long sleeve . . . \$24	15.99
E, F. Juniors' 3/4 sleeve . . . \$16	8.99

**AT 25% TO 50% OFF,
THEY'RE TOPS ON HER LIST.
SALE 8.99 TO 15.99**



She'll love the grown-up look of this ruffle-trimmed blouse. Pair it with Supercord* trousers for a pretty package. Gift him with a flannel shirt and Supercord* jeans. All in easy-care fabrics. Big boys' and girls' sizes.

Reg.	Sale
A. Girls' blouse . . . 11.00	6.99
B. Girls' Supercord* . . . 14.00	8.99
C. Boys' shirt . . . 5.99	3.99
D. Boys' Supercord* . . . 11.00	6.99

**\$2 TO \$5 OFF PAIR-UPS
KIDS WILL LOVE.
SALE 3.99 TO 8.99**



MOTHER AND FATHER FLEE WITH THEIR ADOPTED SON.

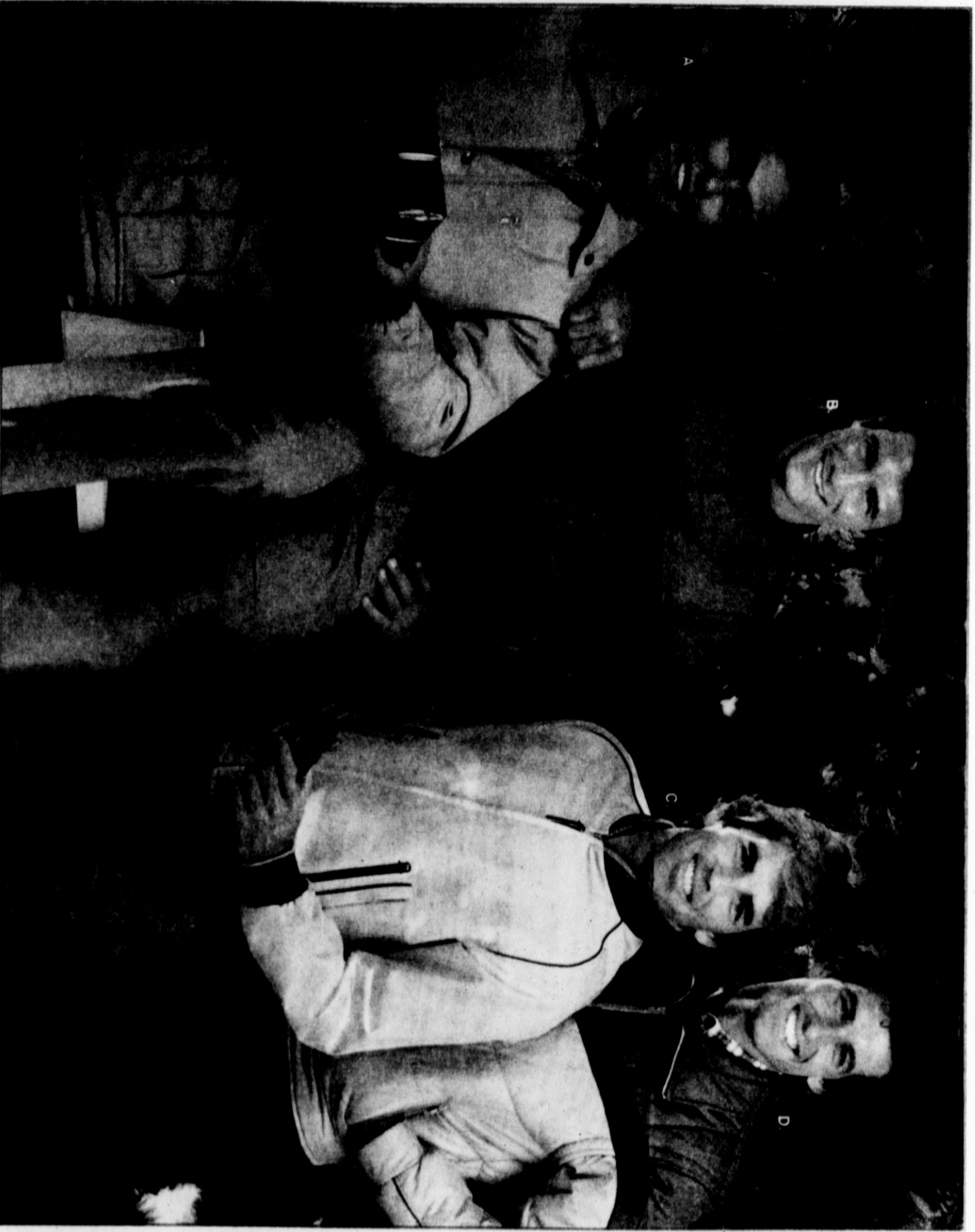
SI NDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1982

COMICS



The Hereford

Brand



SAVE 20% TO 40% OFF! Find his favorite styles. Parkas, ski. A. Hidden-hood parka. Reg. Sale \$55 32.99

BLIND E LIP WITH 30% TO

**\$3 TO \$4 OFF GIFTS WITH
A SATIN TOUCH™
YOUR CHOICE, SALE 13.99 EA.**

A. Reg. \$17. Traditionally tailored Satin Touch™ dress shirt. Styled in easy-care polyester/cotton. Edge-stitched medium spread collar. Tone-on-tone solids or handsome stripes. Men's sizes.
B. Reg. \$18. Satin Touch II™ dress shirt. Looks great, even after 25 washings.

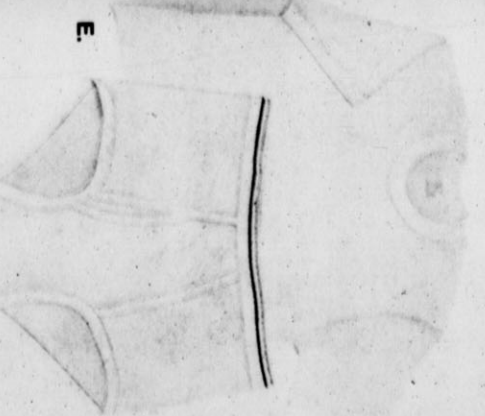
Choose from a terrific assortment of ties, always a perfect gift. **7.50 to \$10.**



**WRAP UP COZY
VELOURS AND
FASHION JEANS,
\$5 TO \$12 OFF.**

Sale 14.99 to 18.99. Sporty casuals for him at holiday savings. Choose warm velours and fashion jeans. All in easy-care fabrics like poly/cotton and cotton. Men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Striped velour	\$30	17.99
B. Action Master® jeans	\$24	18.99
C. Velour pullover	\$28	17.99
D. Amps® fashion jeans	\$21	14.99



**OUR BASICS GO
UNDER THE TREE
AT SAVINGS.
SALE 3 FOR \$5**

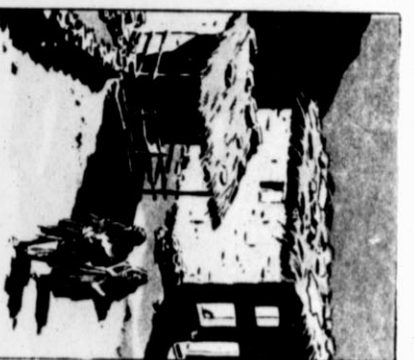
E. Reg. 3 for 6.50. Stock up on the basics! Briefs and crewneck T-shirts of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton for comfort and absorbency. Men's sizes.

JCPenney



Prince Valiant
created by Hal Foster

Our Story: TORCHES FLUTTER AND SHADOWS DANCE AS THE MOB PROCEEDS UPON A LONELY FARMHOUSE. ARN IS AMONG THEM. THEY HAVE FOUND THE CHILD JUSTINIAN SEEMS -- ALTA'S CHILD ARN'S BROTHER. NOW THEY NEED ONLY HAND HIM OVER AND THEIR OWN CHILDREN WILL BE SAFE. WHAT IS ONE LIFE AGAINST HUNDREDS?



A DOOR SQUEALS IN THE DISTANCE. THEN SLAMS SHUT IN THE WIND. "THERE THEY GO," SOMEONE CRIES.



MOTHER AND FATHER FLEE WITH THEIR ADOPTED SON. THE MOB APPROACHES OUT IN PURSUIT. BUT ARN BEGINS HIDING. NOT FLEEING. HE EXAMINES THE EARTH. THE BRUSH. THE PATCHES OF SNOW.



SOON HE PICKS UP THE TRAIL. AS DAWN YAWNS OVER THE MOUNTAINS, ARN SPIES THE WELL-HIDDEN ENTRANCE TO A SHALLOW CAVE. HE SEES NO ONE. BUT IN THE BITTER COLD MAKES OUT THE WAPOR OF ESCAPING BREATH.



NOT ONLY BREATH ESCAPES. SUDDENLY, AN INFANT'S WAIL. DISTURBS THE CHILL RUSTLE OF A WINTER MORN.



IT ECHOES OFF THE HILLSIDES AND FILLS THE VALLEY. AND SOON ARN HAS COMPANIONS AT THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE. "THEY'LL NOT GET AWAY NOW," SAYS ONE. THE CROWD PRESSES FORWARD TO FIND PRINCE ARN BLOCKING THE WAY.

NEXT WEEK: Nathan

Hi Lois



I SEEM TO LOAD AND UNLOAD THIS DISHWASHER TEN TIMES A DAY...



AND STILL THERE'S ALWAYS ONE GLASS I DIDN'T GET!



CHIP IS IT SO HARD TO TAKE YOUR EMPTY GLASS TO THE SINK?



GROAN



12-12
PUFF
PUFF
PUFF
WHEW!



THERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT ARE VERY HARD FOR A TEENAGER TO DO

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1982

The Hereford
Brand

BLONDIE
 by Young and Gesser



WOOLEY JUST WENT UP ON THE ROOF TO FIX HIS TV ANTENNA



THIS IS THE PERFECT CHANCE TO TRY OUT MY NEW MOVIE CAMERA



HEY-HEB DOWN HERE!



LEAN BACK A LITTLE AND SMILE



NOW LET GO OF THE ARIAL



HE-HE-HE



WOW! WHAT GREAT ACTION!



I'M GETTING THE WHOLE THING ON FILM.



WAGWOOD HE WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU



WHAT'D HE SAY?



HE WANTS TO BORROW MY CAMERA AS SOON AS HE GETS OUT OF THE HOSPITAL



POP I TOLD YOU HE'S LIKE CRAB-GRASS

BETTE BAILEY



I WISH I COULD TAKE YOU APART AND PUT YOU BACK TOGETHER AGAIN RIGHT!



OH, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT!



YOU NEVER KNOW UNTIL YOU TRY

by Mort Walker



STRETCH
PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT



IT'S WORTH AN ATTEMPT



SEE? I TOLD YOU HE'S LIKE CRAB-GRASS

STEVE ON CAMPYON

STEVE HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO SPEAK TO A STUDENT GROUP ABOUT PATRIOTISM



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... YOU'VE BEEN ASKED FOR A PERSONAL OPINION ON THIS SUBJECT...



THIS WILL NOT BE A CONJUGAL MATTER AND I WILL GIVE YOU MY PERSONAL OPINION!



SORRY THERE CAN BE NO QUESTIONS OR REBUTTAL BECAUSE I MUST CATCH THE LAST FLIGHT OUT OF THE LOCAL AIRPORT!



"PATRIOT... MEANS SOMEONE ZEALOUSLY DEVOTED TO HIS FATHER—OR TO HIS COUNTRY AS IN FATHERLAND."



...BUT IT DEPENDS ON WHICH COUNTRY IN A BELLE FRAISE AND MOTHER RUSSIA THE GENDER SUITS!



FATHER WORSHIP—AS IN THE GODFATHER—IS ALSO PATRIOTISM IN OLD CHINA AND IN SILEY THIS TOOK THE PLACE OF NATIONALISM.



IN EARLY TIMES SCOTCH AND IRISH CLANS DID THE SAME THING—YOU SUPPORT THE CHIEF AND HELL LOOK AFTER YOU!



THE AMERICAN COLONISTS CALLED THESE MEN PATRIOTS... YET THEY WERE NEVER MORE BRITISH THAN WHEN THEY REBELLED AGAINST THE CROWN!



BUT TO QUOTE CHESTERBON: "SAYING MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG... IS LIKE DECLARING MY MOTHER DRUNK OR SOBER!"



MOVING AROUND SO FAR—NO AIR FORCE RECRUITING PITCH/GUESS I'LL STICK AROUND.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SMOOBY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell



JUGHAID... GO OUT IN TH' YARD AN' SEE IF YOU CAN FIND TATER



WHAT FER?



WHEN I GOT TATER'S BATH WATER READY... I LOOKED AROUND AN' HE WAS GONE !!



I'VE SEARCHED EVER' NOOK AN CRANNY IN THIS OL' HOUSE... HE'S DISAPPART !!



I ALREADY LOOKED OUT THAR-- BOO HOO HOO



STOP SQUAWLIN' MAW... HOW FAR CAN TH' YOUNG-UN CRAWL IN HALF AN HOUR?

POPEYE

By ROY AZENBERGER



I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!

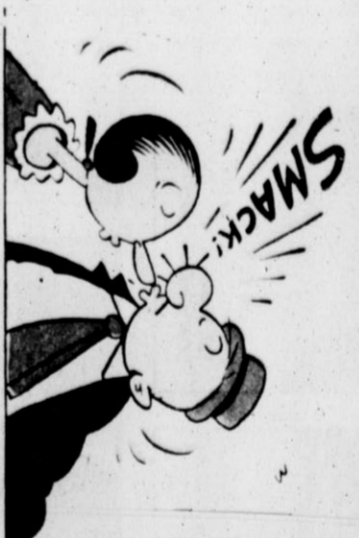
GOOD HEAVENS...? ARE YOU SPEAKING TO ME?



STAND THERE UNTIL I WIND MY STOPWATCH!



KISS ME, WIMPY!



SMACK!



ONE - TWO - THREE - FOUR -



SWISH!



-SEVEN!! WHO'S KISSING ME SWEETIE?



HE BROKE HIS OWN RECORD BY TWO SECONDS!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



HOW COME ROOSTERS CROW IN THE MORNING?

THEY JUST DO



WHY DOESN'T WATER BURN?

WATER'S WET



CAN BIRDS FLY UPSIDE DOWN?

I DON'T THINK SO



WILL THE SKY EVER FALL?

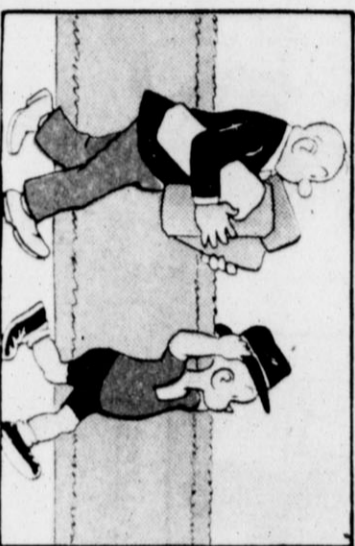
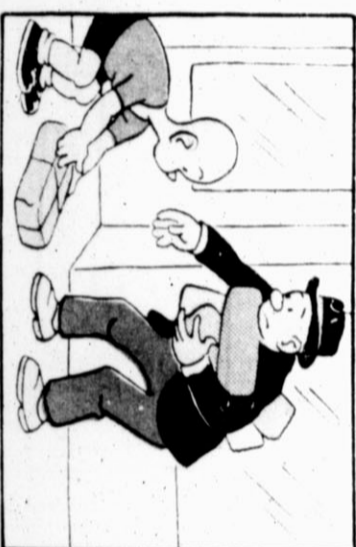
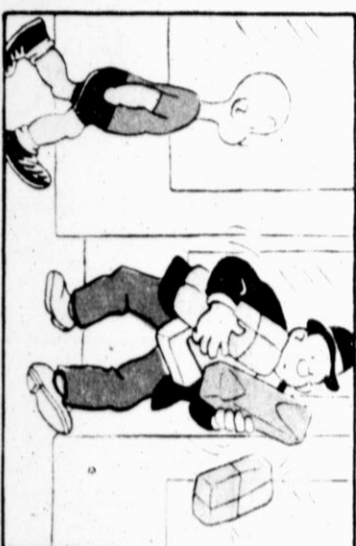
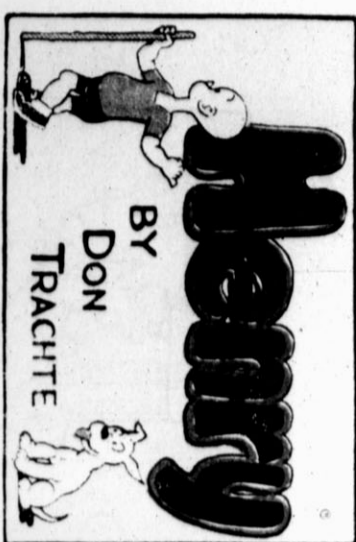
NO!



I'M HOME, MAWSQUAW! HOW WAS YOUR DAY?



DON'T ASK!



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



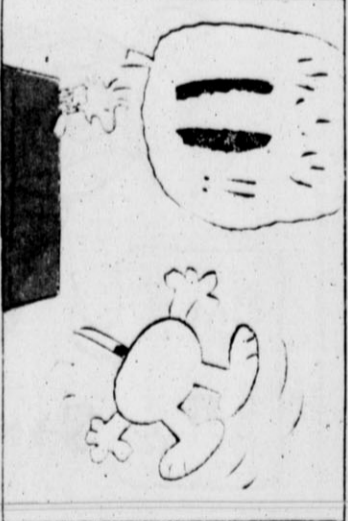
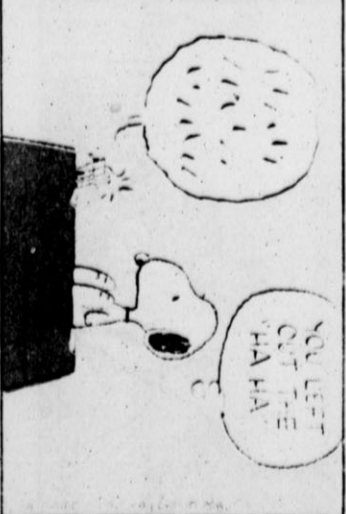
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



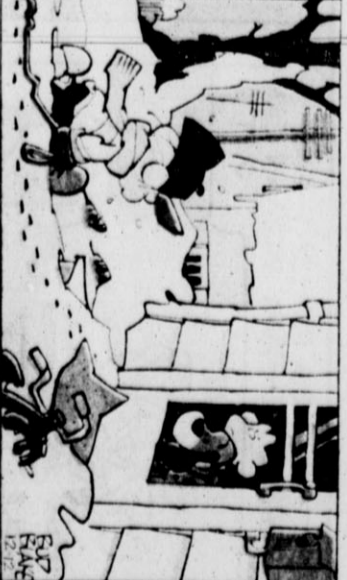
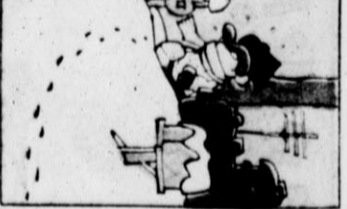
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie

BUSINESS IS SO SLOW! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!

OH! LOOK AT THE PRICES! YEAH?

THE FOOD AND THE SERVICE ARE THE SAME! NOTHING'S CHANGED!

ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T MEAN "RAIN" CUSTOMERS?

AND BESIDES, WITH PAYING CUSTOMERS LIKE US YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!

AD

DON'T WORRY POP! MAYBE YOU SHOULD SEND IT A GET WELL SOON CARD!

THE ECONOMY IS BOUND TO GET BETTER!

AD

THANK YOU ARCHIE! CASH IS ONE FOUR LETTER WORD I LIKE TO HEAR!

AD

I'LL HAVE A BURGER AND SOUP!

I'LL HAVE A GLASS OF WATER!

FROM NOW ON, JUDGEHEAD AND I WILL PAY FOR EVERYTHING IN CASH! NO MORE CREDIT!

AD

TODAY I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE LADIES

AD

IT'S ON A SUBJECT THAT IS OF INTEREST TO ALL OF US—MEN.

HAGGAR

by BROOME
Dik

AD

GIRLS! A WORD ABOUT "MR. RIGHT"

AD

IT TAKES YEARS TO TEACH MEN ORDINARY MANNERS AND GIVE THEM A TOUCH OF REFINEMENT

AD

YOU DON'T FIND "MR. RIGHT"— YOU MAKE "MR. RIGHT"! TAKE TABLE ETIQUETTE ...

AD

IT'S ON A SUBJECT THAT IS OF INTEREST TO ALL OF US—MEN.

AD

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HAGGAR WHEN I FIRST MET HIM

AD

BUT IF SHE'S PATIENT AND PERSISTS— ANY WOMAN CAN DO IT!

SPLAT!

AD

BRBK!

AD

GRR...

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HAGGAR WHEN I FIRST MET HIM

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

GIFTSUGGESTIONS

BU

"I'LL RENDER HER SPEECHLESS? I'LL TAKE IT!"

12-12

"THE BIG STUFF'S BEING DELIVERED."

"NICE OF YOU TO DROP IN TO WISH US A MERRY CHRISTMAS. NEXT YEAR, LET'S JUST SEND CARDS."

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

SAFETY NOTE! This short poem of unknown origin is a good one to keep in mind when traveling during the holidays — or any time: "Angels who guard us when we drive, tend to retire at 5:00." Fill blank, P. 5.: Keep it down.

● Buying Spreel! Aye spends more than Bee. Cee spends less than Dee. Dee spends more than Bee, but less than Aye. Who spends most?

● Sum Books! These classic book titles, when added, total 2001. One is by Booth Tarkington, and one is by George Orwell. What books?

● Tongue Twister! Say aloud, and repeat rapidly: Gordon gave Grandma a green glass globe. Beth bought Brad a black and blue bathrush. "Lester," said Esther, "let's pester Silvester."

PUT WORDS IN TUNE!

Say it with music! Using letters of each note of the musical scale name something associated with the holiday season:

1. DO
2. RE
3. MI
4. FA
5. SOL
6. LA
7. TI
8. DO

As a starter, some suggestions are pictured — No. 1, DOLL, for peeking at possible answers below.

HEAD START! Our artist barely began to draw this picture when his subject had to depart. Add missing lines.

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