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O. J.
KORCATOR

752 XI, 1985

**Girl Cagers win,
boys lose**

See Pages 5A-6A

**'Christmas Lights'
by Doug Manning**

See Page 4-A

The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

December 15, 1985

★Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Gregory Rodriguez

86th Year, No. 116, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

46 Pages

35 Cents

TDA praises flour mill project near Dawn

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Plans for a multi-million dollar flour mill—to be known as Panhandle Milling Co.—were announced Friday at noon when groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted for the new Deaf Smith County industry near Dawn.

Texas Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower, guest speaker for the event, said, "We're turning over more than a few shovels full of dirt and snow here today; we're turning over a page in the history books."

Hightower said, "Today should be remembered as the dawning of a new era of agriculture for the Texas Panhandle—an era when farmers again turn their production into food products."

The ag commissioner made the comments as he participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the farmer-owned mill. A crowd of more than 300 persons attended, including House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd of Brownfield, Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) officials, and county leaders.

Harold Dillehay, farmer and general manager of Farmers Elevator of Dawn, welcomed the crowd and extended thanks for the other eight directors and stockholders of the new mill. Dillehay joined Hightower, Rudd, mill manager Tim Dodd, County Judge Glen Nelson and C of C ex-

ecutive Mike Carr in turning over the first shovels of dirt.

The other stockholders then took their turn with the shovels. They include Carl Kleuskens, Joe Grotegut, Billy Wimberley, Cliff Skiles, Marion Hicks, Richmond Hales, Jack Vincent and Todd Vincent.

Dillehay announced the company and brand name will be Panhandle Milling. Dodd explained some of the facts about the mill construction contracts and pointed to the site of the mill. It will be located along side Farmers Elevator, which is five miles north of Dawn. The physical size of the building will be 120 by 200 feet and it is scheduled to be in operation by January, 1987.

Hightower remarked that he wanted to come back in about a year and "eat some biscuits from the first finished flour." He said those who have struggled to make this mill a reality "know that the dough—the green kind that you take to the bank—comes from flour, not wheat."

Dillehay expressed appreciation to the TDA for helping determine the cost and the economic feasibility of the project, evaluate different sources of financing, and find markets for the flour.

Hightower said there was no doubt about a market for the flour. The nearest flour mills are at O'Keen, Ok.; Denver, Col.; Tempe, Ar.; and Fort Worth.

Dillehay said he has been interested in building a flour mill for about eight years, adding that the ad-

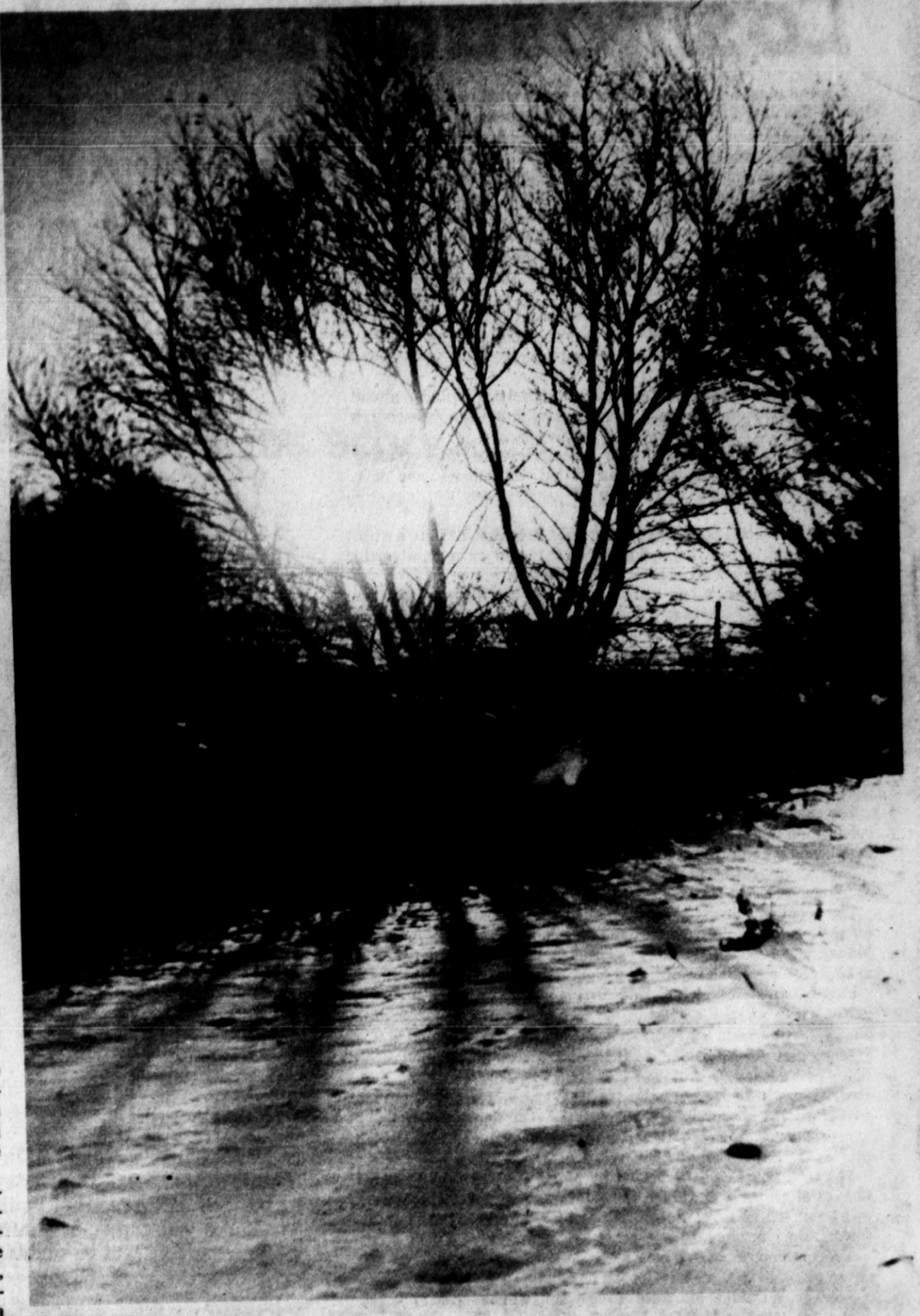
vice and assistance he received from TDA provided a boost in making the Dawn project a reality.

"What really got me behind this project is the fact that many farmers in the area are going broke," Dillehay stated. "With the availability of the wheat here, the addition of a flour mill, and the markets that are available to us, I feel we will be able to pay these farmers a nice premium for their wheat."

Construction of the mill is scheduled to start immediately. It is expected to take 12 to 14 months to complete, according to Dodd, who will be manager of the facility. The mill, when completed, will have a capacity of 300,000 pounds of finished flour a day. A second phase calls for an expansion to 500,000 pounds a day.

About 14 people will be employed at the mill, according to Dillehay. He anticipates milling of 1986 wheat by early 1987. Hightower pointed out that Texas is the second largest

(See FLOUR MILL, Page 2A)



Snowy Sunset

Spindly branches paint wispy shadows on a snowy canvas as the sun sets on a cold afternoon. Hereford received three inches of snow Thursday during a winter storm.

The forecast calls for a thawing Sunday afternoon with temperatures to reach the 40s. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Lawmakers approve defense package, but overall spending bill still hanging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget negotiators agreed on a defense spending package while trying to resolve House and Senate differences on a multibillion-dollar catchall spending bill before adjourning for the year.

Conferees also agreed on new subsidies for cotton and rice late Friday, leaving energy issues as the only major obstacles preventing adoption of the budget bill.

While the negotiators worked Friday in anticipation of beginning their Christmas recess sometime next week, President Reagan signed a stopgap bill granting the government

spending authority until Monday evening. Without that measure, the government would have run out of money and ground to a halt.

Administration officials, meantime, tried Friday afternoon to refloat tax revision legislation that had been sunk earlier in the House by a Republican mutiny against the White House.

The main roadblock to adjournment has been inability to approve the catchall spending bill, which is necessary because Congress has been unable to agree on separate legislation appropriating money for most government agencies.

The agreement Friday night on defense issues removed a major obstacle.

Conferees on the Pentagon portion of the catchall spending measure agreed on a package giving \$298.7 billion to the Pentagon this year. The House had voted to freeze spending at last year's \$292 billion level while the Senate passed \$302.5 billion, a figure that permitted enough of an increase to cover the expected rate of inflation.

The package still must be approved by the entire conference of budget negotiators next week and then passed by each chamber.

The conferees also decided to permit the Army to end a 16-year-long moratorium and build new chemical weapons, although they said the nerve gas programs could only produce artillery shells. The Pentagon also wanted to build a Bigeye bomb.

But the conferees did ban future tests of the Air Force anti-satellite weapon (ASAT). The Senate had voted to go ahead with the program, but the House wanted to halt it. The House position prevailed despite a personal plea Thursday from President Reagan.

The conferees also voted \$2.75 billion for "Star Wars" research, which basically split the difference between the \$2.5 billion voted by the House and the \$2.9 billion passed by the Senate.

A main dispute in energy programs is the Senate-passed program of \$750 million for so-called "clean coal" technology. Administration officials originally opposed the provision, which is strongly backed by coal-rich West Virginia's Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic leader.

But the administration is now willing to approve some money for the program in return for deep reductions in the Synthetic Fuels Corp. budget, said legislative sources who declined to be named.

Amarillo's pride wounded by tongue-in-cheek article in TV Guide

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo residents weren't amused when an article published in TV Guide suggested the Panhandle city isn't worth the concrete it would take to bury it.

A number of the city's residents, angry over the December article, are asking the national entertainment magazine to take back the comments made in the article by Texan Larry L. King.

The anger stems mainly from King's tongue-in-cheek comment, "By the year 2000, Texas will consist of nothing but skyscrapers, slums, parking lots, football fields and Amarillo (Amarillo won't be paved over because it won't be worth the cost of the cement.)"

The article appeared in the Dec. 14 issue and was written to dispel the 10 biggest myths about Texas.

Wendell Jordan, who was born and raised in the Amarillo area, was particularly angry about the lampooning.

"I've moved away from here several times, but I've always ended up coming back," Jordan said. "I just want to know where that old boy lives."

Joey Griffin, of KMMI and KIXZ radio stations began the protest against the article saying it is "very, very unfair." She said phones "lit up" when she mentioned the article on the air.

She is asking Amarillo residents to sign a 24-foot-long petition proclaiming their love for Amarillo and Texas.

Once signatures are collected on a red, white and blue banner proclaiming "Proud Texans and Proud Amarilloans," Mrs. Griffin said, she will send it to TV Guide and demand a retraction or an apology.

Mrs. Griffin also is protesting King's comments about Texas women, which she says are less than flattering.

"We're a little bit angry about the things he said, especially the things he said about Amarillo and about the women in Texas. He just said some dreadful things about women."

According to King's story, "many of these scented silkies throw ashtrays, own IQs the same as their shoe sizes and are interesting only in comparison with Oklahoma."

King also casts aspersions on the

image of the beautiful Southern Belle.

"Sure, Texas has some lovelies," King writes. "If you have eight million women to pick from, you're bound to find a truckload of keepers, right?"

About 150 people signed the petition within the first three hours it was available, Mrs. Griffin said, and

(See AMARILLO, Page 2A)

Contest winners go through trash cans to increase chances

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas radio station plans to change the rules in an annual sweepstakes after learning that listeners were going through trash bins at area post offices to boost their chance of winning expensive gifts.

Some of the schemes involved the theft of U.S. mail, officials say. Investigations revealed that at least four of the winners were related to U.S. Postal Service employees.

Prizes in the contest, called the

Prize Catalog Sweepstakes, including "His and Hers" Cadillacs, a foreign sports car, a motor scooter, other vehicles and department store shopping sprees.

Program Manager Ron Chapman of KVIL said the rules were tightened after station officials and federal authorities learned that some listeners had found ways to hoard prize catalogs and numbered tickets

(See CONTEST, Page 2A)



Praises Dawn Project

Texas Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower, appearing near Dawn Friday for the groundbreaking of a flour mill, said the day should be remembered as the "dawning" of a new era in Panhandle agriculture. A number of Texas Department of Agriculture officials accompanied Hightower, as well as State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield, for the start of the multi-million dollar project.

Los Posadas celebrated in Hereford

Los Posadas, a Mexican Christmas celebration, will be featured by the San Jose Catholic Church during the next nine days.

A committee of 20 parishioners have planned the parish-wide celebration since November and this year, the families of San Jose will gather in a different house each evening for nine consecutive days beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Maria Ramirez, 118 Ave. H. A penance service will follow at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Children, ranging in grades from kindergarten through sixth, will be costumed as Mary and Joseph to lead the procession. Students have also volunteered to carry the statues of Mary and Joseph each evening.

The last night, Dec. 24, Mary and Joseph will knock at the door of the church and will be welcomed in, along with all families attending. This is the beginning of the solemn feast of the Nativity—the birth of Jesus.

In anticipation of this holy feast day, children are invited to attend a special party on Christmas Eve at 3 p.m. in the San Jose church hall.

Christmas carols will be heard as children take turns cracking three homemade hanging pinatas stuffed with candies and nuts. Everyone will delight in gathering the goodies when the animal is broken.

The origin of this Mexican celebration goes back to the 1550's when Catholic priests were worried about their Indian converts who still celebrated the birthday of their Aztec war god.

The processions, songs and images they carried were solemn enough, but the Fathers felt it was not fitting to worship a war god during the Christ season.

The Indians were told the story of the birth of Christ and masses were celebrated each day for nine days prior to Christmas.

The Indians continued to march in procession—but the figures they now carried represented Mary and Joseph.

The nine days are called "posadas" and symbolize the nine-day journey Joseph and Mary made to Bethlehem. On their arrival, they sought lodging (posada) but were refused.

At last they were offered a place in the stable.

The meaning of "posada" is always the same; the manner of celebration might vary. Most often, entire families and friends get together in a home and re-enact the period.

The families gather in either nine different groups all in one house or in nine different houses.

The people inside the house are called "posaderos"; those asking for shelter are the "pregrinos." The pregrinos carry small figures of Mary and Joseph and the baby Jesus as they go from house to house asking for shelter but are refused eight times.

Finally, when Joseph and Mary arrive at the last home they are permitted to spend the night in the stable. The procession enters, places the figures in the Nativity scene and the fiesta begins.

Mary and Joseph of San Jose will ask for shelter at the second house on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. in the home of Bacilio and Josie Rodriguez at 418 Ave. I. The third home to visit will be on Wednesday at Bertha Figueroas' house, 501 Blevins. The fourth house being visited Thursday, Dec. 19th at 7 p.m., will be at La Iglesia De San Jose at the Labor Camp.

The fifth house will be hosted by Maria Figuero and Veronica Chavez at 439 Ave. D. On Dec. 21, Mary and Joseph and followers will be at the home of Ruben and Sylvia Ramirez, 621 Forest St. (behind the church hall.)

A seventh house, hosted by Elvira Morales at 502 E. 3rd, still will have no room for Mary and Joseph on Sunday, Dec. 22.

George and Pauline Martinez of 704 Knight will be the last home to visit in Hereford on Monday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m.

On Christmas Eve at 3 p.m. children will attend a pinata party at the church hall. That evening at 7:30 p.m., Mary and Joseph will knock on the door of San Jose Catholic Church. They will be welcomed with open arms and the Christmas mass will begin at 8 p.m.

People of Hereford are welcome to join in the festivities. of Los Posadas Mexican Christmas celebration. For more information contact Sister Theresa of San Jose Catholic Church at 364-2162.



Las Posadas

Las Posadas, a Mexican Christmas celebration will be held during the next nine days, beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at 118 Ave. H. Families of San Jose Catholic Church will gather at a different house each evening for nine consecutive nights. The last night, children

dressed up as Mary and Joseph will knock at the door of the church and will be welcomed in beginning the traditional fiesta. Monday night will be the beginning of the solemn feast of Nativity—the birth of Jesus.

CONTEST

that the station mailed to all area addresses as part of the promotion.

Chapman said about 1.25 million catalogs were mailed out, each with five numbered tickets attached. The station intended for each household

in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to have a chance to win if a family member heard their number read over the air and could produce the winning ticket within 24 hours.

But station officials learned that

some people had enhanced their odds considerably.

One Mesquite man was found to have hoarded 5,000 catalogs, Chapman said.

A Dallas man, who collected an undetermined number of catalogs, wound up winning twice. Chapman said that was mind-boggling, given the odds of winning at all.

An investigation by station officials revealed that they have questions about five of the 21 winners in this year's 10-week promotion, which ended last Thursday. Those five, Chapman said, won about \$68,000 in merchandise of the total of \$225,000 in prizes.

Station officials said they do not intend to ask the winners to return their prizes, but say they will require winners next year to prove that their catalog was mailed to them before they can win a prize.

"They won according to our rules," Chapman said. "Next time, it's going to be tougher for them to do what they did."

The U.S. Postal Service has investigated at least three people, including at least two postal workers, for alleged mail theft in connection

with the suspected hoarding of contest catalogs.

Postal Inspector Douglas Brown said it is unlikely that charges will be filed in two of the three cases, but a decision is pending in the third case.

One of the postal workers has resigned and another is fighting termination, according to Barbara Haisley, public affairs officer for the U.S. Postal Service.

Chapman said the station learned of possible catalog hoarding from a irate listener who complained about others seemingly having a better crack at the prizes.

AMARILLO

many more signatures are expected before Monday.

Griffin said she is optimistic that TV Guide will retract the article.

"If we get enough people to sign, I imagine they'll do something," she said.

She also says the group wants King to see the petition.

"We're sending it to TV Guide, but we're hoping they'll pass it along to Larry King."

TV Guide could not be reached for comment Friday.

Early blood mobile stop

The Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile will make an early stop in Hereford for its December drive. The bloodmobile will be at the Hereford Community Center from 4 until 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

FLOUR MILL

grower of food in the nation but the state processes only five percent of the country's food.

"By selling raw and buying back finished food products, we are losing billions of dollars that could be kept at home," Hightower said. "The real force that will drive this shift toward a diversified agriculture is not technology or systems or universities or agricultural commissioners—rather, it is our enterprising people who will make it go."

The ag commissioner added that "the Panhandle has been a center of progressive agricultural thought and action from the earliest days of our

state, so it is not surprising that seeds of a vigorous new agricultural economy already are sprouting here."

Hightower said he sees the shift toward diversified agriculture in other areas. "Now we need to raise and process pinto beans and slaughter the beef we raise here in the Panhandle. Vegetable processing plants are on the drawing boards in South Texas, and commercial crawfish production is gearing up in Southeast Texas. We need peach varieties that are suitable for canning, peanut blanching facilities, blueberries in East Texas, additional

fall and winter vegetable production, or even commercial bluebonnet and wildflower seed production."

Hightower added that Texas voters have just authorized a new finance mechanism which may help some farmers and ranchers engage in one of these crops of the future.

"The new farm and ranch loans certainly won't solve the problems of low commodity prices and overproduction. However, the availability of this new source of money can help a cotton farmer put in a few acres of wine grapes, or a rice farmer start up a commercial

crawfish or catfish farm."

Hightower said the TDA, "working with enterprising Texans on a local level, has proven in less than three years that the new marketing and development programs authorized by the Legislature and implemented by TDA are working. TDA is committed to doing even more marketing and to seek out more economic development opportunities in the years to come."

Following the groundbreaking ceremonies, Farmers Elevator served lunch and refreshments to the people attending the event.



Groundbreaking for Flour Mill

Panhandle Milling Co. was born near Dawn yesterday as groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the multi million dollar project. Taking part in turning the first shovels of dirt were, from left, Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce; Glen Nelson, county judge; Harold Dillehay, Farmers

Elevator manager and one of the nine stockholders in the new mill; Texas Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower; Greg Boggs, TDA official of Amarillo; and Tim Dodd, new mill manager. The new industry will be located about five miles north of Dawn.

Votes to be taken

Janey Maldonado, Andy Scott and Hope Huerrera are on the ballots for the Community Action representative to Amarillo. Votes will be taken Thursday during distribution of government butter and cheese at the Bull Barn at 10 a.m.

Obituaries

ERVIN ELLISTON

Former Hereford resident, Ervin Houston Elliston, 79, of San Jon, N.M., died Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Bohr, pastor of Seventh-day Adventist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Elliston was born in Farmersville and moved to Endee, N.M., in 1928 from Hereford. He moved to San Jon in 1963. He was a horse rancher and was a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church of Tucumcari. He was a graduate of Hereford High School and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four sisters, Vera Lee Cantrell, Merle Elliston and Mae Grimes, all of Hereford, and Betty Chatfield of Crowell; and a number of nieces and nephews.

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Life of a rodeo clown is full of hard knocks

By **TIM DAHLBERG**
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rodeo clown and bullfighter Rob Smets knows all too well the risks of his profession. A bull's horn which gored him earlier this year stopped one-half inch from severing his spine and paralyzing him.

So it was with decidedly mixed emotions that Smets watched Thursday night as two of his fellow bullfighters were gored and trampled, knocking them out of the last round of the bullfighting competition at the National Finals Rodeo.

Their injuries left only three of the six bullfighters in the competition. It also guaranteed Smets no worse than

a third-place finish — if he isn't gored as well — and clinching the world title for him.

"It made me think, but at the same time it clinched the title for me," Smets said. "My only thought when it was my turn was to make it to the whistle without getting hurt."

Smets is one of the best of a small group of rodeo clowns who also fight bulls. Bullfighting is a 6-year-old sport that grew out of a clown's main job at a rodeo — to attract a bull's attention and keep him away from a downed bull rider.

The spectacular and sometimes terrifying event is sport in its simplest form, pitting clowns armed

only with their quick reactions and instinct against 1,600-pound bulls who don't particularly like them.

"We could easily get killed," said Rex Dunn, who finished second in the finals competition. "It's definitely a death-type situation."

As if it isn't enough just to be in the same arena with a huge bull who keeps trying to stick his horns into you, the clowns try to antagonize the animal into a more spectacular showing to boost the scores given by the two judges.

Some of the clowns like to slap at a bull's head. Others use a padded barrel with another clown inside and push it at the bull while it tries to spear both.

"I try to stay as close to the bull as I can," said Dunn, a 29-year-old from Bowie, Texas. "You really don't have time to think, you just react. It's kind of a deadly game of chess. You make your move, then you countermove."

The prize money is just becoming lucrative for bullfighters. Smets earned \$63,000 for the year and Dunn about \$50,000 — including \$22,000 for fighting four bulls at the NFR. The bullfighters also make an annual salary for being clowns during bull

riding competition.

Bullfighters are in the arena with the bull for 40 seconds, and can fight the bull another 30 seconds if they feel they have not gotten all they can out of the animal.

Smets called the NFR bulls "the most awesome you'll see" and attributed the rash of injuries to the quality of the stock. Still, bulls at smaller rodeos can hurt a fighter just as bad.

"On any given night he might get you," said Smets, of Roseburg, Ore.

"There's an element of fear, but it's more respect for the bull than fear."

Smets' trademark is taking a running start and leaping over the bull — a specialty that almost cost him his life when he was gored in July during a rodeo in Salt Lake City.

"I went to jump him and he backed up and his horn rammed into me almost to my spine," he said. "The doctor told me a half-inch deeper and I wouldn't walk again."

School's program brings senior citizens into classroom to assist

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Some Lufkin teen-agers are learning math from a retired postmaster, English from a local newspaper columnist or science from a former engineer as part of a special school program using volunteer teachers.

The Adopt-A-School program, sponsored by the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, brings retired volunteers into the classroom to help teachers instruct remedial eighth-graders.

The volunteer tutors are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who adopted Lufkin's Junior High East for the project. While some of the tutors are experienced teachers, others have never taught in a school classroom before. A college degree is not required.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction from working with the younger generation because I'm an old fuddy-duddy," said Clifton White, a retired engineer who tutors students in math.

Twice a week, White takes five of teacher Diann Maxey's remedial math students into another classroom and drills them in basic math skills. Some of the students had

math test scores comparable to the third-grade level.

"I don't profess to be a teacher," White told the Lufkin Daily News. "I work with the teacher. Whatever she wants done is what I do."

Mrs. Maxey said White gives the students the personal attention she doesn't have time to provide and that her students have shown "tremendous" improvement since White started helping them.

"The kids like the attention, and they are seemingly holding onto the information better. They like the attention, and for that reason, I feel, they have something to look forward to, and so they make more of an effort."

Mary Benson, assistant regional director for RSVP, said the tutor program started during the 1984-85 school year.

"All of our senior volunteers are special, but I think our school volunteers are especially special," she said.

She said it was not easy finding volunteers to work in the schools because "teen-agers often have an intimidating reputation."

Louise Jackson, another volunteer in the tutor program, helps American history teacher Becky Haverland.

Mrs. Jackson is an active volunteer for many organizations, including the Texas Forestry Museum, Planned Parenthood and the Volunteer Services Council at Lufkin State School.

She said her main job as a special tutor is to help her five students read

better so they'll have more understanding of the history material.

"I love the kids, and I love trying to help them," she said.

Another volunteer, retired Lufkin postmaster R.V. Welch Jr., has taught management courses for the Postal Service and has trained scouting instructors.

"I've done a lot of teaching, but not classroom teaching," said Welch, who helps tutor math students.

"I just feel like there's a need out there, and that it's something I can do," he said. "I enjoy math and I'm comfortable with it. Hopefully I'll be able to help the kids out. I hope I can."

Junior High East principal Johnny F. Giles said the program helps the community to become more involved in education, offers students individual attention and helps slow learners.

"The volunteers are very conscientious about coming and being here, and working with us," he said.

Many of the volunteer tutors enjoy working in the Adopt-A-School program because they wished they could have been teachers but "for one reason or another they were not able to do so," said school counselor Mary Juan Harris.

White, the math tutor, said he has learned through his work with teen-agers that "there's no fuzz on the younger generation."

"They've got lots of stuff on the ball," he said. "You've just got to realize it and understand them and your rewards will be tremendous."

Mayor starts third hunger strike this year

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas is taking up his third hunger strike this year to protest recently passed reforms of the Chihuahua state election laws.

The mayor claims the reforms are aimed at squelching the political power of his National Action Party (PAN).

Barrio, 35, said Friday he would take a month's leave of absence from the Juarez City Council to begin the hunger strike after a PAN rally scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Barrio and other PAN party leaders say they will announce at the rally other protest measures they are planning.

The strike stems from Gov. Saul Gonzalez Herrera's Thursday signing of the election reforms, which PAN members say will rig upcoming July elections in favor of Mexico's ruling party — Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

"With this law, the government is making clear its goal of not having real elections here. They intend to impose their will," said Barrio, who presides over the largest city in Mexico to ever elect an opposition party mayor.

Mexico's 56-year-old PRI party will face its strongest challenge in July elections for governor and 67 mayors in Chihuahua. The state, Mexico's largest, has already elected more opposition party candidates than any other.

"If the election were held impartially, the PRI would have little chance," Barrio said.

Last December, Barrio went on a hunger strike to protest the annulment of a PAN victory in an state representative election. The hunger strike ended in seven hours, after PAN members collected over 40,000 signatures supporting Barrio.

In July, Barrio, his wife, and other PAN leaders went on a 104-hour hunger strike while awaiting official results favoring PAN candidates for three federal representative seats and one state representative in Juarez.

Barrio said his latest hunger strike would be of "indefinite" length, and put off questions about his expected candidacy for Chihuahua governor.

"The struggle is at a different level right now," he said. "The government is destroying its methods of self-correction."

Coach sues school for being fired

Lawyers say no way

HAVERTHILL, N.H. (AP) — In a case that has professional athletes and sports lawyers watching closely, a Dartmouth College dean says the Ivy League school had the right to fire football coach Joe Yukica without breaching his contract.

"It (the school) has the authority to terminate him as head coach but not as an employee of the college," Dean Edward Shanahan said during court testimony Friday. "I think Dartmouth College is honoring its contractual agreements with Joe."

Yukica, 54, who hopes to be reinstated as head coach, wants Grafton County Superior Court to prevent Dartmouth from hiring a new football coach until his lawsuit against Athletic Director Ted Leland is settled.

Leland fired Yukica on Nov. 29, but said he would be paid for the remaining 19 months of the contract.

At issue is whether the school was obligated to employ Yukica specifically as head football coach.

WATER CURE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — "Taking the waters" is a phrase long associated with Europeans' faith in the curative and restorative powers of water taken from natural springs.

Hundreds flock to Baden Baden in Germany, Vichy in France and Spa in Belgium annually to use natural spring water in bottled form for health reasons.

"We say no."

Yukica's lawyer, David Nixon, argued, however, that the contract specifically mentions "head football coach."

During testimony about the definition of Yukica's contract, Murphy said:

"There is no doubt Dartmouth, or Mr. Leland, is breaching a contract. The question is Mister Yukica's remedy." He did not elaborate.

The court recessed a few minutes later, but the comment left many spectators puzzled.

During the break, Rath said he "Can the court compel the employer to accept the services of an employee when that employer has made the decision that he no longer desires those services?" Roth asked.

Lawyer Thomas Rath of Concord, a Dartmouth alumni representing the school in court, argued before Judge Walter Murphy that the school is not obligated.

disagreed that there was a breach and said he did not think the judge referred specifically to a breach in his comment.

"I think what he was saying was, if there was a breach then the question is remedy. The remedy is specific performance of a personal service contract," Rath said.

Ronald Snow, another lawyer for Dartmouth, said, "The real issue is a legal issue. It's whether any personal service contract is entitled to specific performance (job), and the answer is no."

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests December 16 and 17, 1985 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building. **Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

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We would like to express our deepest appreciation to our friends who shared in our loss of my wife and a mother. We know she touched the lives of many people, through your thoughts, prayers, flowers and food which we received. We would also like to thank the ambulance service, Dr Howard Johnson, Deaf Smith General Hospital and Rix Funeral Home for all their efforts and assistance. May God Bless You.

Mr. Refugio Claudio & daughters
Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo Claudio & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Claudio & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Raul Claudio & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ricardo Orta

Retirement!

RETIREMENT *noun* the act or condition of retiring; withdraw or remove.

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O.G. Nieman

Hereford in position to hustle again

The groundbreaking Friday for a new flour mill in Deaf Smith County adds yet another positive note to the local economy.

The announcement for the multi-million dollar flour plant came on the heels of the announced go-ahead on the Valley View Energy plant to be located east of Hereford. Just think—in a little more than a year we can be eating biscuits made from Deaf Smith flour and burning our cattle manure to send electricity to Austin!

There's not a thing wrong with Hereford that profitable farm prices and less federal spending wouldn't cure!

When the final figures on building permits are in this month, Hereford's new construction will set an all-time record. New building permits topped \$10 million at the end of November—already beating the 1976 record of \$7.4 million.

We've had a lot of good things happen, but the depressed economy seems to have kept us from rejoicing about what we're doing and where we're going. The retail business has been "soft", but construction of two new shopping centers is underway and that should help draw more folks from the area to Hereford.

With the multi-million dollar flour mill, the \$97 million energy generating plant and the construction of other new businesses, the local economy should get a big boost in 1986. And, like it or not, the scheduled site characterization study on a nuclear waste repository in the county is projected to bring new jobs and more than \$650 million to the local economy.

All of these things should be enough to get that hustlin' Hereford spirit on the rise again!

Humorisms

THE FAMILY TREE
Compiled by Gary L. Christensen

The family tree makes very poor lumber. —Dallas News, Sept. 27, 1891.

Many a man prunes his family tree by cutting off his poor relations. —New York Times, Dec. 29, 1912.

Some people have a family tree in order to show how respectable they are in spite of their ancestors. —Philadelphia Record, Jan. 14, 1900.

The worst of the family tree is that it requires too much whitewashing to keep the insects off. —Puck, New York, May 23, 1894.

The trouble with so many of our family trees is that if you examine them closely enough you will find they are full of saps. —Pocatello Tribune, Pocatello, Idaho, June 20, 1929.

You'll never find your place in the sun as long as you seek shelter in the shades of the family tree. —Ted Cannon, Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 13, 1962.

A "chip off the old block" sometimes destroys the symmetry of the family tree. —Puck, New York, Jan. 30, 1895.

The family tree is loaded down to the ground with chestnuts. —Galveston Daily News, Nov. 18, 1891.

Even the family tree may have its parasites. —New York Times, Nov. 21, 1909.

Family trees are not in all respects as other trees. Other trees, ordinarily, have moss growing only on the north side of them. —Jack Haney, Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25, 1925.

The family may boast of a family tree, but let them consider that the source might have been a nut. —Preston Citizen, Preston, Idaho, Jan. 30, 1947.

Being boosted up the family tree is one of the poorer ways of climbing to success. —Humboldt Star, Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 27, 1947.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH

When some people miss church they have to make up for the sleep at home. —Austin American, March 15, 1922.

Some folks think they are resting in their faith because they always fall asleep in church. —Henry F. Cope, Chicago Tribune, June 27, 1909.

The fellow who goes to sleep in church merely has a nodding acquaintance with the clergyman. —Philadelphia Record, Philadelphia, Pa., July 21, 1900.

Preachers are about the only people who talk in other people's sleep. —Teton Valley News, Driggs, Idaho, Sept. 23, 1943.

If a man sleeps in church he doesn't necessarily dream of heaven. —Carson City News, Carson City, Nev., April 4, 1923.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca creek reacts to the latest Defense Department scandal.

Dear editor:

In some states when a high school athlete fails one course he's suspended from his team for six weeks. In Washington, when a defense contractor is charged with fraud, his company is suspended from getting new contracts for a month.

This comes out to 42 days for the high school student, 30 days for the defense contractor.

The latest from the defense business, you know, is that a bunch of big defense contractors have been indicted for horn-swogging the government. This time it wasn't just \$200 screwdrivers, but millions in bookkeeping shenanigans.

When something like this comes to light the TV reporters and the big daily reporters jump all over it. What sort of defense contractors have we got, they demand.

But the odd thing is they never ask, what sort of Defense Department employees have we got that're so incompetent they can't figure out when the government's being cheated? Out of the thousands of employees in the Pentagon isn't there at least a few who'd raise an eyebrow when they saw a bill for a \$200 screwdriver or \$200 million for a tank that's supposed to cost only \$50 million?

You get the notion that most of them, had the no pass-no play rule been in effect when they were in school, never would have gotten to play football.

The Defense Department is always claiming it needs more money, and it probably does if it's going to keep on letting defense contractors defraud it.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

GETTING THE SACK
SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Paper shipping sacks are big business.

There are 22 companies, forming 95 percent of the \$1-billion United States paper shipping sack industry, that are members of the industry trade group called PSSMA.

The sacks are used for such products as dog and cat food, sugar, cement and mortar mix, and fertilizer.

1 IN 7 ALLERGIC
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1 in 7 Americans, about 35 million people, suffers from asthma or allergies.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

They have areas for smokers and nonsmokers everywhere from airplanes to hotdog stands. Now they should take the idea one step farther. How about having designated areas in town for yard freaks. All the folks who work at the task of growing grass so they can mow the stuff should live in the same area. The more normal people could enjoy their dandelions and bind weed in peace and harmony.

The truth is that bind weed is the only plant God intended to grow in the yards of the Panhandle of Texas. Since the water table is dropping we really should stop wasting water on grass and turn the yards over to the bind weed. It is good ground cover and never needs to be watered or mowed. Of course the stuff may eat a few dogs and a child every now and then, but no plan is perfect.

They should restrict all of the Christmas lights to the yard freak area of town. My street is lit up like Las Vegas. Last year ole Clint Formby got on my case because I had

no lights. In protest I put up one bulb on a flag pole. Clint hushed, at last, and I found peace.

Well, Clint is at it again. Every morning he babbles on about my lack of lights. It is a rather annoying show of gall on Clint's part. He hires someone to decorate his house and then, with great piety, berates the rest of us because of our negligence.

Well, I guess I will have to acquiesce once again. Monday night I shall light a light. Clint should be there to throw the switch, or plug in the extension cord. He should cover the event live on K-PUN. We may sing some carols, or maybe not. We may read some Christmas stories, if the mood hits. Then, at just the right moment, we will light the light.

I told my wife we were once again going to put up our light. She said that this year the light will not be red. Last year she got tired of answering the door.

Merry Christmas and Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Illegal aliens weaken our system

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

It's a tribute to America that while around the world people literally are dying to get out of countries limiting freedom and opportunity, they're falling over each other to get in here.

But the ability of an estimated three million to six million foreigners to reside illegally within our borders weakens the very system that attracts them.

America's freedoms are based on our system of laws. We cannot allow these laws to be broken with impunity during nearly two million illegal border crossings every day, nor can we encourage creating an entire class of people whose very presence mocks those laws.

We must prevent this destabilization. The question is how.

Congress has struggled with that one for ages, in part because they've been unable to resist making business the fall guy.

Immigration control proposals over the years invariably have included sanctions against employers who hire illegals. Now no one wants to protect employers who knowingly hire illegals. But most sanction proposals have included onerous record-keeping requirements and criminal penalties against employers who may have been duped into hiring illegals—provisions bound to cause employers to avoid hiring Hispanics, not out of discriminatory intent but out of self-defense.

Fortunately, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., this year introduced reform legislation with less burdensome and optional record-keeping requirements and no criminal sanctions. Limited criminal sanctions were added in committee but Simpson's bill remains a tough and fair attempt to regain control of our borders—one business can live with.

But the House of Representatives seems determined to hang the immigration control millstone around business' neck. Legislation introduc-

ed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., takes those onerous record-keeping requirement off the trash heap and puts them back on the table—and imposes criminal penalties for mere paperwork violations.

Congress would do well to enact legislation closer to the Simpson version. It isn't perfect, but unlike Rodino's bill, it represents a fair compromise. However, Congress would do even better to go beyond these limited efforts to address the

full range of issues surrounding immigration control.

Maybe we could take a hint from that old saying "If you can't bring Mohammed to the mountain, bring the mountain to Mohammed" by addressing the desperate political and economic straits illegal immigrants are fleeing. And I'm not talking about foreign aid giveaways. We should be in the position of providing the fishing pole and the lessons, not the fish.

Paul Harvey

Nation's biggest business, if audited, would probably be illegal gambling

The "Fortune 500 Corporations" are our nation's largest.

Among the biggest of big businesses are such familiar ones as EXXON and IBM, but you know what would head the list if there were any way accurately to audit it?

Gambling. Twenty-two states allow lotteries. Casino gambling is legal in Nevada and New Jersey. But legal gambling is the least of it.

Illegal gambling has become a \$147 billion business.

Cottage-industry professionals will take all kinds of bets. On a football game, for example, you may wager money on which team will win and by whatever point spread.

But they will also let you bet on such incidentals as whether the first pass will be completed.

I once asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover the rationale for condoning stock market wagering and prohibiting wagering on a spin of a wheel or a roll of some dice.

He said, "That question answers itself if you examine the situation where gambling is legal; the people who run it are crooks."

However gambling may be rationalized as "a victimless crime," it still contributes more than any other factor to such other crimes as embezzlement and police corruption.

The profits from illegal betting just in Chicago—at least a billion dollars a year—are enough so that when a millionaire bookie and two longtime organized crime bosses challenged mob control of gambling this year, all three were "eliminated."

In Vegas—where sports betting of all kinds is legal—illegal action takes in more money.

The explanation for that, of course, is that illicit winnings never get taxed.

We should establish free trade zones with our neighbors and encourage them to copy our recent tax and budget cuts and regulatory reforms—policies based on a return to the freedoms that historically have produced unprecedented prosperity.

Instead of importing foreign workers, perhaps the best solution is to export the best features of the system that attracts foreigners to our shores in the first place.

And while colleges have been preoccupied recently with the misuse of drugs by athletes, gambling is a greater threat to the integrity of amateur athletics.

The regulars are our nation's 12 million compulsive gamblers.

The American Psychiatric Association, since 1980, has recognized compulsive gambling as a mental disorder—but none denies that it has been made respectable by the proliferation of legal lotteries and has been stimulated by the being able to see the numbers roll, the horses run and the players play—on TV.

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Don't drink and drive!



Natalie Sims totals 25 points

HHS varsity girls score 52-41 win over Caprock

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Natalie Sims scored 25 points, and three teammates scored at least five points each, to power the Hereford varsity girls' basketball team to a 52-41 victory over Caprock Friday night at the Hereford High School gym.

The win keeps the HHS girls undefeated in District 3-5A action with a 3-0 record. For the season, Hereford is 3-3.

In the junior varsity game, played Friday night at the Stanton Junior High School gym, Hereford suffered a one-point loss to Caprock, 56-55. The HHS junior varsity girls now have a 1-5 season record.

On Tuesday, Hereford is scheduled to play at Amarillo High School. Game times are 6 p.m. for the varsity and 7:45 p.m. for the junior varsity.

Natalie Sims scored six of Hereford's first eight points in the varsity contest. Hereford led 9-5 at that point, but before the first quarter ended, Caprock tied up the game 11-11.

Hereford then led 17-13 in the second quarter after Susie Kalka scored one field goal, and Tricia Kahlich scored two field goals. Caprock gained its only lead of the game, 18-17, with 4:16 left in the first half.

Hereford then held a 25-21 halftime lead, increasing the margin to nine points three different times in the third quarter.

Sims opened the fourth quarter with a layup to give Hereford a 10-point lead, 44-34. With a 49-39 lead with three minutes left in the game, HHS Coach Larry Sowers directed his team into a stall.

One free throw by Kahlich and three free throws by Kalka were the final points for Hereford in the 52-41 victory.

Sims, in leading Hereford with 25 points, hit 12 of 24 shots from the field. Terry Valdez scored seven points, and Kalka and Kahlich each totaled five points.

"Natalie's 12 of 24 field goal attempts is a good night for anybody, but we've got to get more help in our scoring," Sowers said.

"We got scoring from some we haven't before, Tricia Kahlich and Terry Valdez. This was the first game that Terry Valdez and Gloria Marquez played this season.

"We had 16 points scored off the bench," Sowers continues.

"We're still making too many mistakes, but we did some things better than we did last Friday at Lubbock. We shot better from the field and better from the free throw line.

"We rebounded better. But we missed too many easy shots. We've got to convert on our opponent's turnovers," Sowers adds.

Hereford made 22 of 55 field goal attempts and eight of 11 free throws. Emma Gonzales led Hereford in rebounding with seven, and Kalka

and Sims each grabbed six rebounds. Kalka led in steals with six and assists with seven.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Natalie Sims 12-24 1-1 25; Terry Valdez 2-4 2-4 7; Susie Kalka 1-1 2-4 5; Tricia Kahlich 2-4 1-2 5; Emma Gonzales 2-10 0-0 4; Kim Williams 1-7 0-0 2; Gloria Marquez 1-1 0-0 2; Kivra Lopez 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 22-55 8-11 52.

Rebounds: Gonzales 7, Kalka and Sims 6 each, Valdez and Kahlich 5 each; assists: Kalka 7, Kahlich 2; steals: Kalka 6, Gonzales 2, Sims 2. Caprock 11 19 13 7-41 Hereford 11 14 17 10-52

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Jeannette Munoz 9-15 2-5 19; Amy Conaway 2-5 4-5 8; Lana Kosch 2-11 1-5 7; Cindy Tice 1-4 3-4 5; Carolyn Rieves 2-2 0-1 4; Kim Edelman 2-6 0-0 4; Kamille Martin 1-4 2-3 4; Whitney Whitaker 0-1 2-4 2; Sophia Suarez 0-4 2-2 2; Angie Lopez 0-2 0-2 0.

Totals: 10-22 17-31 55.

Rebounds: Conaway and Munoz 10 each, Kosch 7, Rieves 5, Martin 4; steals: Kosch 6, Con-

away 4, Tice 2; assists: Kosch 4.

Caprock 15 11 13 17-52 Hereford 15 15 13 14-55



Kahlich Looking

Tricia Kahlich (22) of Hereford looks for a teammate to pass the ball to in a varsity girls' basketball game Friday night at Caprock. Hereford won the contest 52-41. Kahlich scored five points and had two assists. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East			
	W	L	T	Pct.
New England	10	4	0	.714
N.Y. Jets	10	4	0	.714
Miami	10	4	0	.714
Indianapolis	3	11	0	.214
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143

	Central			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429
Houston	5	9	0	.357

	West			
	W	L	T	Pct.
L.A. Raiders	10	4	0	.714
Denver	9	5	0	.643
Seattle	8	6	0	.571
San Diego	7	7	0	.500
Kansas City	5	9	0	.357

x-cinched division title
y-cinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games	
Chicago at New York Jets	Denver
Kansas City at Denver	Denver

Sunday's Games	
Buffalo at Pittsburgh	Cincinnati at Washington
Cincinnati at Washington	Green Bay at Detroit
Green Bay at Detroit	Houston at Cleveland
Houston at Cleveland	Indianapolis at Tampa Bay
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay	Minnesota at Atlanta
Minnesota at Atlanta	New York Giants at Dallas
New York Giants at Dallas	San Francisco at New Orleans
San Francisco at New Orleans	Philadelphia at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Diego	St. Louis at Los Angeles Rams
St. Louis at Los Angeles Rams	Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders

Monday, Dec. 16	
New England at Miami	Friday, Dec. 20
Denver at Seattle	Denver at Seattle
Denver at Seattle	Saturday, Dec. 21
Pittsburgh at New York Jets	Washington at St. Louis
Washington at St. Louis	Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at New Orleans	Buffalo at Miami
Buffalo at Miami	Chicago at Detroit
Chicago at Detroit	Cincinnati at New England
Cincinnati at New England	Cleveland at New York Jets
Cleveland at New York Jets	Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	Philadelphia at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Minnesota	San Diego at Kansas City
San Diego at Kansas City	Houston at Indianapolis
Houston at Indianapolis	Dallas at San Francisco

Monday, Dec. 23	
Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams	END REGULAR SEASON

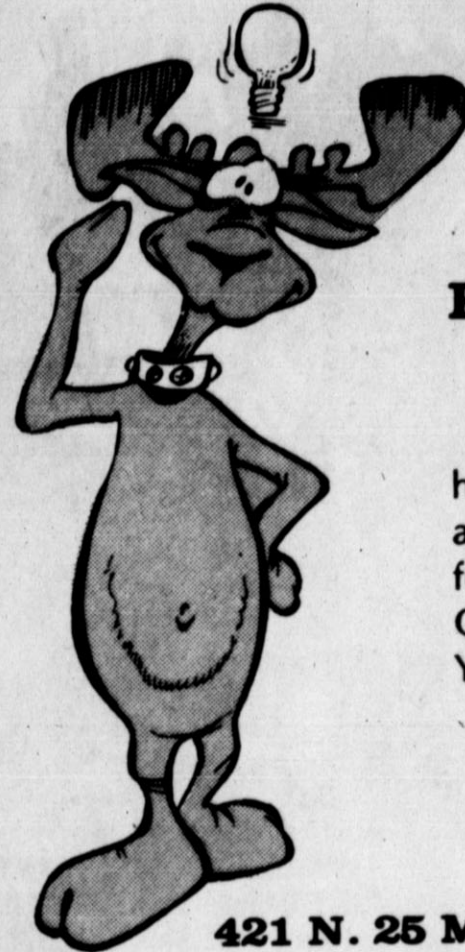
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Fourth quarter rally falls short

Whitefaces lose 3-5A opener to Caprock 62-56

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces let one get away. They trailed Caprock by four points with two and a half minutes to go, but failed in several opportunities that may have meant a victory.

Caprock escaped from the Hereford High School gym Friday night with a 62-56 win over the Whitefaces. It was the District 3-5A opener for Hereford, which has a 3-7 overall record.

Caprock also won the junior varsity boys' game, 70-66, played at the Stanton Junior High School gym. The HHS junior varsity is 2-5 for the season.

On Tuesday night, Hereford will play at Amarillo High School. The junior varsity game is scheduled for 6 p.m., and the varsity game at 7:45 p.m.

Caprock built up an 18-6 lead in the first quarter of Friday's varsity game, but Hereford scored seven straight points in the rest of the quarter to close the gap to 18-13.

A basket by Rodney Torres with 4:45 left in the first half put Hereford two points down, 22-20. Hereford continued to say within two points until Bobby Baker made a free throw to cut Caprock's lead to 26-25.

Baker then put Hereford in the lead, 27-26, with a field goal with 1:27 left in the half. Caprock went back into the lead right away, and led at halftime 34-29.

The Longhorns increased the margin over the Whitefaces to 54-44 in the third quarter. Caprock's biggest lead of the game came at 50-37.

Trailing 58-48, the Whitefaces began a rally midway through the final quarter. An outside shot by Jerry Brown and a layup by Baker helped slice Caprock's lead to 58-52.

Baker blocked a Longhorn shot with 3:06 left, and half a minute later, Doug Watts sank two free throws to move Hereford to within four points, 58-54.

In a one-and-one, Caprock missed

the first free throw, but Hereford failed to capitalize on the opportunity to pull within two points.

Caprock scored a field with with 1:20 left for a 60-54 lead. Brown then

made a basket off an offensive rebound for Hereford, and the Whitefaces trailed 60-56 with 37 seconds left.

Caprock again missed the first free

throw in a one-and-one, with 31 seconds left. After calling a timeout, Hereford failed to score, and Caprock went on to record its 62-56 victory.

Leading scorers for Hereford were Baker with 14 points and Brown with 10 points. Torres scored nine points, and Watts and Don Carl Tardy each added six points.

Brown led in rebounds with nine,

and Watts had seven rebounds. Brown also led in steals with five.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Bobby Baker 6-12 4-4 14; Jerry Brown 3-4 4-4 18; Rodney Torres 3-4 3-4 9; Don Carl Tardy 3-3 0-0 6; Doug Watts 1-3 4-4 6; Rodney McCracken 3-4 3-4 5; Kevin Hansen 3-4 0-0 4; Stefan Hoeker 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 29-44 16-24 56.

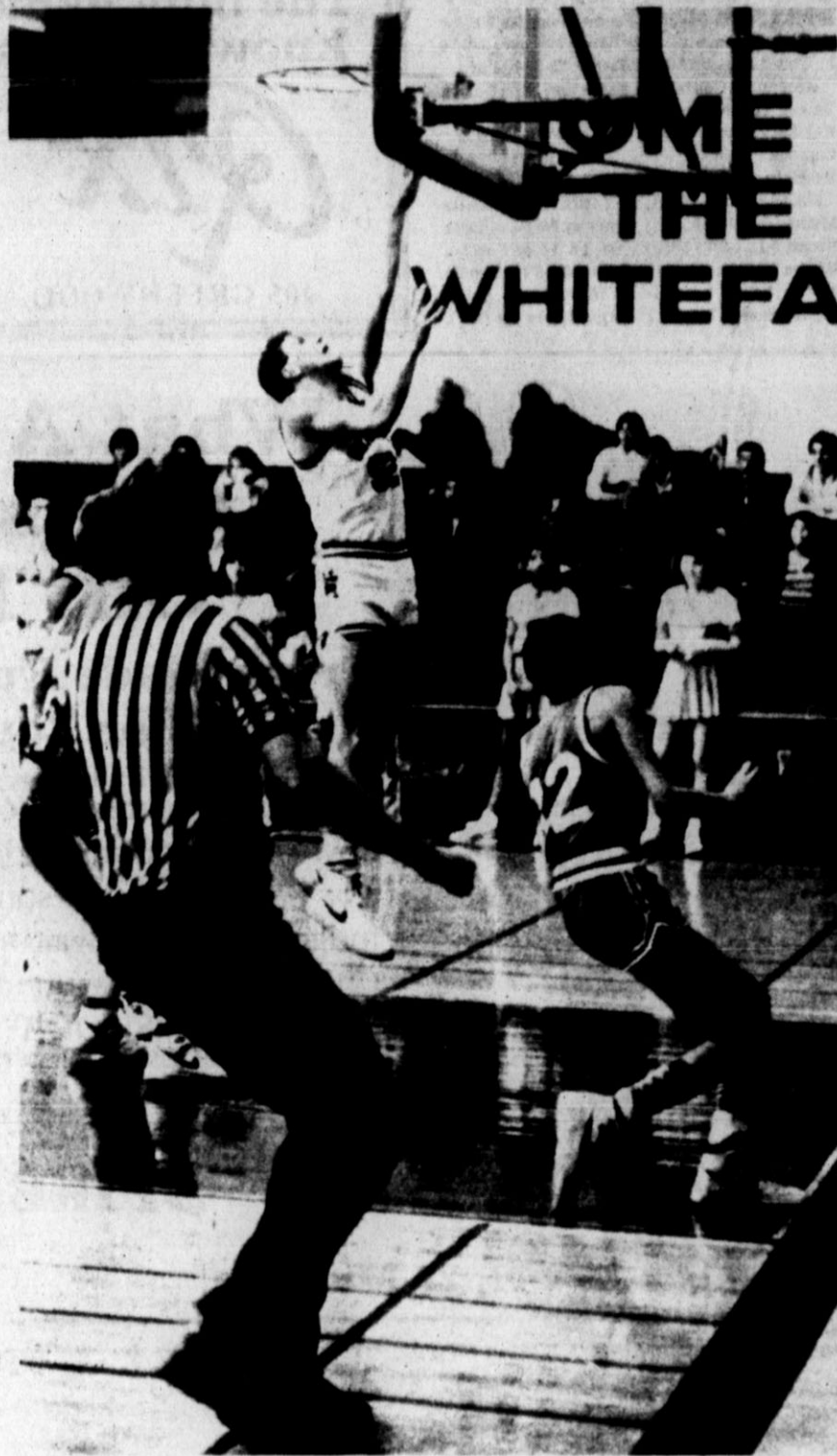
Rebounds: Brown 7, Watts 7, Baker and McCracken 5 each; steals: Brown 5, Torres and Baker 2 each; assists: Torres 2.

Caprock 18 18 20 0-02
Hereford 13 16 15 13-56

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Chris Johnson 7-12, 8, 20; David Manchee 6-11, 1, 13; Casey Daniel 2-4, 2, 6; Kyle Streun 2-3, 2, 6; Brian Townsend 2-2, 0, 4; Kent Walterscheid 0-4, 2, 3; Cody Davis 0-3, 2, 2; Mark Arthro 1-4, 4, 2; Marcus Brown 1-2, 0, 2; Blake Conder 1-5, 0, 2; Todd Shire 1-1, 0, 2; Vincent Brown 1-2, 0, 2; Jimmy Hazard 0-5, 0, 2. Totals: 24-48, 18, 66.

Rebounds: Johnson 8, Manchee 4, Streun 3; steals: Johnson 3, Manchee 2, Hazard and Walterscheid 1 each.

Caprock 13 17 18 23-70
Hereford 11 17 12 26-68



Signup deadline

set for teenagers

basketball league

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

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

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

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

Football scores

By The Associated Press

Here are the results of Friday night's Texas high school state football playoff games:

Six-Man State Championship:

Jayton 64, Christoval 14

Class 1A Semifinals:

Goldthwaite 22, Munday 7

Runge 7, Italy 0

Class 2A Semifinals:

Electra 35, Hamlin 19

Groveton 21, Shiner 8

Sports briefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia University officials have confirmed that freshman basketball player Greg Poindexter will return to practice next semester but will remain barred from games.

Poindexter, from the Bronx, N.Y., was one of five players barred from practices shortly before the season began. The five players were subsequently called before a grand jury investigating a reported sexual assault at a campus dormitory.

Two Points For Tardy

Don Carl Tardy (52) of Hereford scores one of his three baskets Friday night against Caprock. Tardy went three-for-three from the field for six points. The Whitefaces lost to Caprock 62-56 when a fourth-quarter rally fell short. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Men's basketball

entry deadline

is January 8

A men's basketball league with two divisions is being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Anyone out of high school or 19 to 29 years old may play in one division, and the other division will be for players 30 years old and older.

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

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

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

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

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

The Detroit Pistons and Denver Nuggets set an NBA record for scoring in 1983 when Detroit won, 186-184, in triple overtime.

HUNTER
Wheel Alignment

Crofford
Automotive & Transmission
600 N 25 Mile Ave. 364-7650

Crofford Automotive recently installed a Hunters Engineering computerized wheel aligner. The first system of its kind in the Hereford area. This system uses the latest in microprocessor technology. All alignment readings are displayed on a CRT (cathode ray tube) screen, similar to a TV screen. The aligner automatically compares vehicle specifications against the actual condition of the vehicle, and displays the difference on the screen. During vehicle adjustment, special displays on the screen show the operator exactly how much adjustment is required to bring the vehicle within specifications. It's all automatic. The system even checks itself to see if everything is okay each time it's turned on.

The new aligner also features Hunter's "Total Alignment" concept which relates all four wheels to a common vehicle centerline. For this reason, instruments are used on all four wheels, not just the front. Enabling front-wheel drive vehicles to be more accurately aligned.

The end result is a degree of accuracy, ease of operation, and dependability not available with a conventional wheel alignment system.

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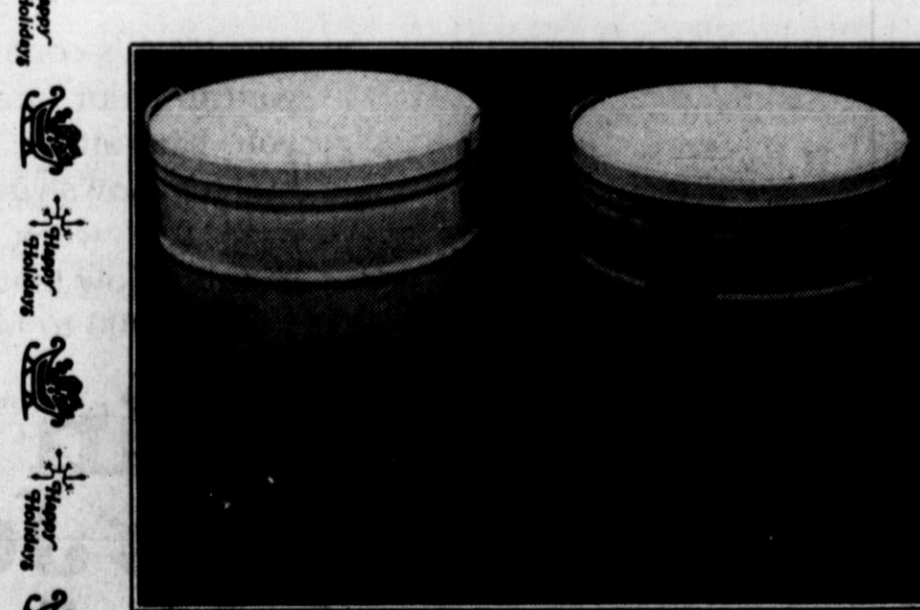
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By defeating Giants Sunday

Cowboys can clinch division

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys clear up the muddled National Conference Eastern Division title picture on Sunday in a high noon shootout in Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys, who edged the Giants 30-29 on Oct. 6, can clinch their first NFC East title since 1981 with a victory.

A victory by the Giants would assure them a playoff berth and put them in prime position to win the division. Both teams go into the game with 9-5 records.

Dallas comes into the game off a 50-24 battering by Cincinnati, while the Giants beat Houston 35-14 in the AstroDome last Sunday.

In the earlier meeting, the Giants were victimized by quarterback Phil Simms' fumble in the final minute of play, allowing a game-winning field goal by Rafael Septien.

Running back Joe Morris of the Giants has been on a late-season tear and leads the National Football League with 17 touchdowns. In his

last seven games, Morris has rushed for 717 yards on 142 carries for a 5.1 average and has scored 14 touchdowns.

New York Coach Bill Parcells said the addition of George Adams at running back has helped lighten the load on Morris.

"Joe is not a big guy and getting George into the game has allowed Joe to keep a full tank of gas," said Parcells. "Our running game is a lot better than it was last year."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "Morris has been a big producer. He's been tough and has taken some heat off Simms and the Giants' passing game. He's the hottest running back in the league."

Parcells said he wasn't taking any solace in the clobbering of the Cowboys by the Bengals.

"I wasn't heartened by what happened because I know Dallas will respond like they always have," Parcells said. "What happened to them has happened to all of us."

Landry said, "We're embarrassed but we should be ready." Dallas defensive end Ed "Too

Tall" Jones said, "We've worked hard all year to get into this position. We don't want to blow it now."

The Cowboys were field goal favorites despite the cataclysm in Cincinnati. It was the most points allowed by the Cowboys in 15 years and the third highest point total ever posted again them.

"There's a ton of pressure on us now and maybe that's what we needed," said defensive tackle John Dutton. "Maybe we needed the Cincinnati game. As soon as we think we're getting pretty good, it seems like we ease up."

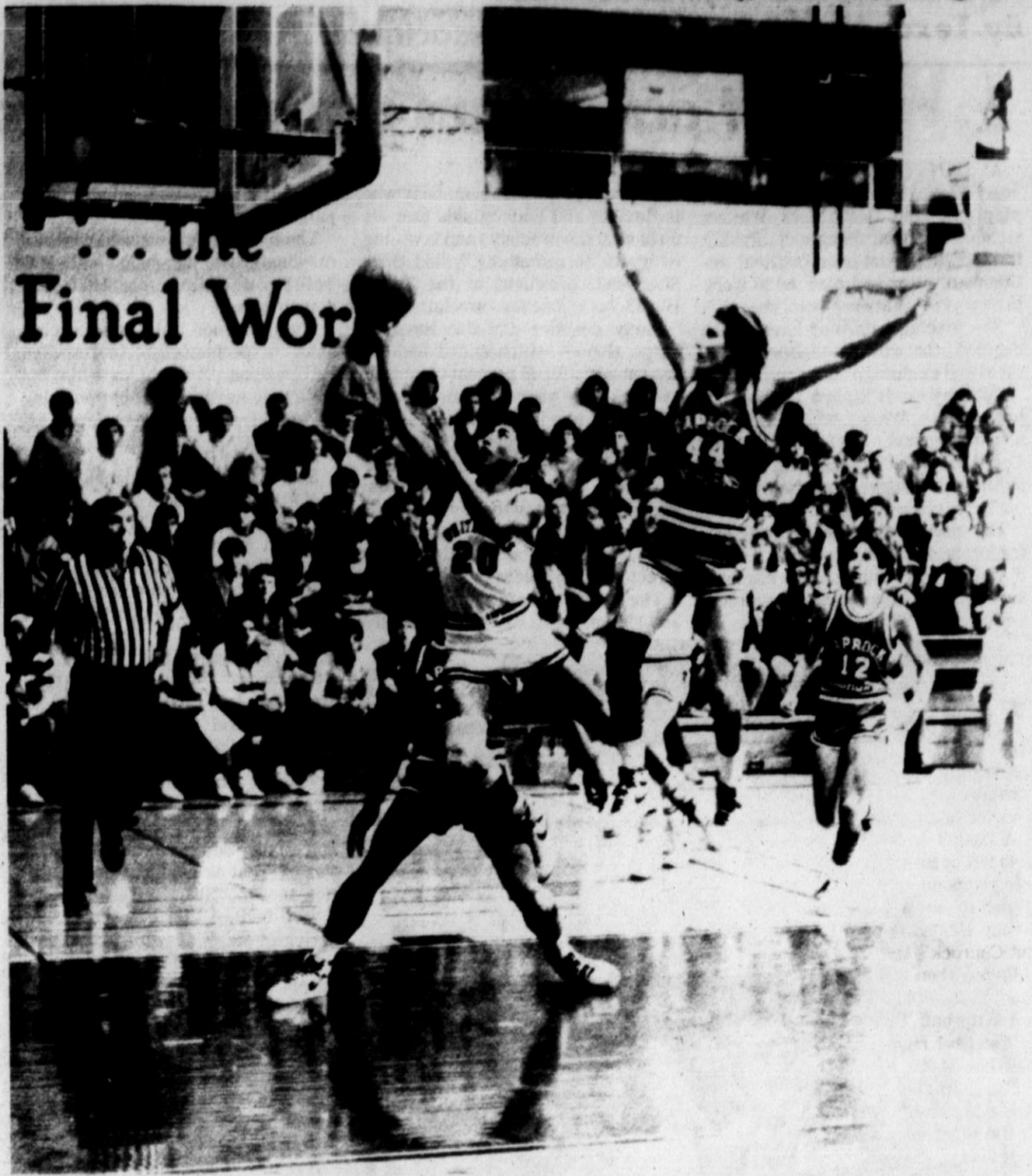
Dallas running back Tony Dorsett said the current Cowboys have him mystified.

"I don't understand this team," Dorsett said.

Dallas holds a 31-13-2 series edge over the Giants, including a 10-3 advantage in Texas Stadium.

In the past nine Cowboys-Giants game, the team which committed fewer turnovers won.

The game has been a sellout since October.



Three-Point Play For Torres

Rodney Torres (20) of Hereford beat a pair of Caprock Longhorns down the floor for this fastbreak basket. Torres was fouled in the play and made his free throw for a three-point play early in the second

quarter. Torres finished with nine points in a 62-56 loss that the Whitefaces suffered to Caprock Friday at the Hereford High School gym. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Jerry Glanville

Oilers coach to make debut

By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns know exactly how it feels. They went through the same thing last year.

"Sure, we still wanted to win, but there were a lot of mixed feelings," says tight end Ozzie Newsome, reflecting on the firing of Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano midway through last season.

Cleveland's opponent Sunday, the Houston Oilers, will have Jerry Glanville making his National Football League debut as a head coach. Glanville was elevated from defensive coordinator Monday after Coach Hugh Campbell was fired.

"You wonder, 'Where is the team

going now? Have they given up on the season? Is he the one that's going to be around next year?'" Newsome said. "So I guess just as many negative things can come into play as positive things in a situation like that."

The Browns responded reasonably well to their coaching change last year, going 4-4 under Marty Schottenheimer after a 1-7 start under Rutigliano.

Newsome, however, said he doubted the Houston change would have any universal effect on the Oilers emotionally.

"Some of those players might have been loyal to Campbell and they may have some real feelings toward him," Newsome said. "You just

never know, on a 45-man roster, how each player feels about the coach."

The Browns, Newsome said, are best off ignoring the Houston situation and concentrating on their own. At 7-7, Cleveland is tied with Cincinnati for the American Conference Central Division lead, and a loss to Houston, coupled with a Cincinnati victory at Washington, would eliminate Cleveland from contention.

"The situation we're in, regardless, we've got to win this game," Newsome said. "I don't care what they've done in Houston. It's not what Houston is doing, it's what the Cleveland Browns are going to be able to do Sunday. If we play our game, Houston can't beat us."

The Browns expect to start rookie Bernie Kosar at quarterback because veteran Gary Danielson has continued to be bothered by the sore shoulder he injured Oct. 6.

Glanville said Houston would start Warren Moon, who played for Campbell in Canada before both moved to the Oilers last year.

"He's the starter. He's the first-team guy. I don't think Don Shula would fault me for playing Moon," Glanville said.

Although Schottenheimer said he doubted Glanville could dramatically change the Oilers around in time for Sunday's game, Glanville noted that Schottenheimer made several quick moves when he took command last season: He installed a two-back running attack and a shotgun formation in his first weeks as Cleveland's head coach.

"Marty waited for about an hour (before making an imprint)," Glanville said. "You could see his philosophy creeping in already."

Margaret Court went against Bob Riggs in a tennis match before Billie Jean King did.

Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion from 1908 to 1915, was managed by eight different men during his boxing career.

Raiders battle Seahawks in key AFC West contest

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders will be after the AFC Western Division crown Sunday, while the Seattle Seahawks will be fighting for survival.

The Raiders bring a 10-4 record and a four-game National Football League winning streak into the game. Seattle is 8-6, but the Seahawks have won their last two outings.

"It's nice to be in the position we're in," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "But it's not over yet."

A Raiders victory Sunday and the following week when they meet the Los Angeles Rams in the final game of the regular season, would earn them the home-field advantage for the playoffs.

In other games Sunday, it will be Buffalo at Pittsburgh; Cincinnati at Washington; Green Bay at Detroit; Houston at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Tampa Bay; Minnesota at Atlanta; the New York Giants at Dallas; San Francisco at New Orleans;

Philadelphia at San Diego; and St. Louis at the Los Angeles Rams.

Monday night, New England visits Miami where they have not won in 17 years.

"We're fighting for our lives," Coach Chuck Knox of the Seahawks said. "I'm disappointed our record isn't better. Our aspirations were to be a playoff team."

Actually the Seahawks could win the AFC West title, but only if three things happen. They must beat the Raiders, they must beat Denver in their regular-season finale Dec. 20, and the Rams must beat the Raiders on Dec. 23.

The Rams, the only other NFL teams guaranteed a playoff berth, lead the NFC West by two games and can clinch the NFC West title outright if it beats either the Cardinals or Raiders or if the 49ers, the NFL's defending champions, lose once more. Victories over the Saints and Dallas will assure San Francisco of a playoff berth.

Sports briefs

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs in 1961 to set major league baseball's single-season record, is hospitalized at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, a hospital spokeswoman confirmed today.

However, Maris' family requested that information about his condition be withheld, hospital spokeswoman Joan Baird said.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch is among the "Ten Outstanding Young Americans" for 1986 picked by the U.S. Jaycees.

Welsh, 28, overcame alcohol addiction and is helping other people combat drug and alcohol abuse.

The pitcher's mound in baseball is raised to a point 10 inches above home plate.



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Political action committee formed

AUSTIN (AP) — High school coaches, angry with the no-pass, no-play rule and Gov. Mark White's steadfast refusal to ease it, Friday formed their first-ever political action committee and pledged to work in next year's gubernatorial race.

The coaches said they haven't yet decided who will get their endorsement and campaign contributions.

But they made it clear they aren't happy with White, who pushed a school reform bill through the Legislature last year and repeatedly shrugged off suggestions for modifying its no-pass, no-play provision.

The rule bars students from extracurricular activities for six weeks if failing any course. The coaches said they favor a shorter suspension period but White won't listen to

them. "We are looking for somebody who is flexible and understands that we do have some problems and is willing to try to do something," said Greg Sherwood, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Many coaches say the six-week suspension — which ended football season early for 15 percent of varsity athletes this year — causes some students to lose interest in school.

"The reason we got into this profession in the first place is because we really, truly do care about kids. We want somebody that understands the problems we have," said Sherwood, football coach and athletic director at Plainview.

The 10,000-member coaches' association board voted unanimously

Friday to form the political action committee and raise money for campaign donations.

The board members said coaches' meetings will be held statewide before deciding on 1986 endorsements.

The governor said the coaches have "a perfect right to form" a PAC, adding, "I would hope that the association will support our on-going efforts to achieve educational excellence."

Sherwood said the coaches saw no option but the political one.

"Although the THSCA has never in the past been actively involved in state politics, we feel at this time we have no choice but to voice our concern and lend our support to those who will attempt to fine tune the educational reform bill," he said.

Sherwood and association president-elect Charles Johnston of Childress said coaches don't want academics slighted.

"One of the things we need to stress here is there's not a conflict between extracurricular activities and quality education in the state of Texas. That is quality total education, though," Sherwood said.

"We believe that extracurricular activities play a very important part in the total education of the young people ... We believe the academic part of education comes first," he said.

Sherwood, whose 5-4 football team lost seven of 52 players to the no-pass rule, said coaches aren't asking that the 70 percent passing standard be lowered.

But the suspension should be reduced to the time it takes for a student to raise his failing grade to a passing mark, he said.

"It may be two weeks, three weeks, four weeks. It could be six weeks or even longer," Sherwood said.

"We feel like the no-pass, no-play rule is a punitive type of rule, not a motivating type of rule. As coaches, we are motivators," added Johnston, whose team went 6-3-1 and lost two of 30 players to the rule.

Sherwood noted that all three Republican gubernatorial candidates have indicated some interest in modifying the no-pass rule.

"We are extremely encouraged that many of the candidates seeking

public office in our state are convinced that some facets of House Bill 72 do indeed need fine tuning," he said.

One of about two dozen coaches who met with White earlier this year, Sherwood said the session was disappointing.

"We had a meeting in which we feel like we didn't get much of our point across. From the statements that have been made ... he has seemed to be inflexible," Sherwood said.

Asked if White still might earn the coaches' support, Johnston replied, "I don't think that the things he's said are going to help him redeem himself."

Lamar hires defensive line coach of Gamblers

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Ray Albarn, the defensive line coach for the USFL's Houston Gamblers, will move 85 miles down the road to become head football coach at Lamar University.

"I'm accepting the position because I think it's an excellent opportunity," said Albarn at a news conference today with Lamar President Bill Franklin.

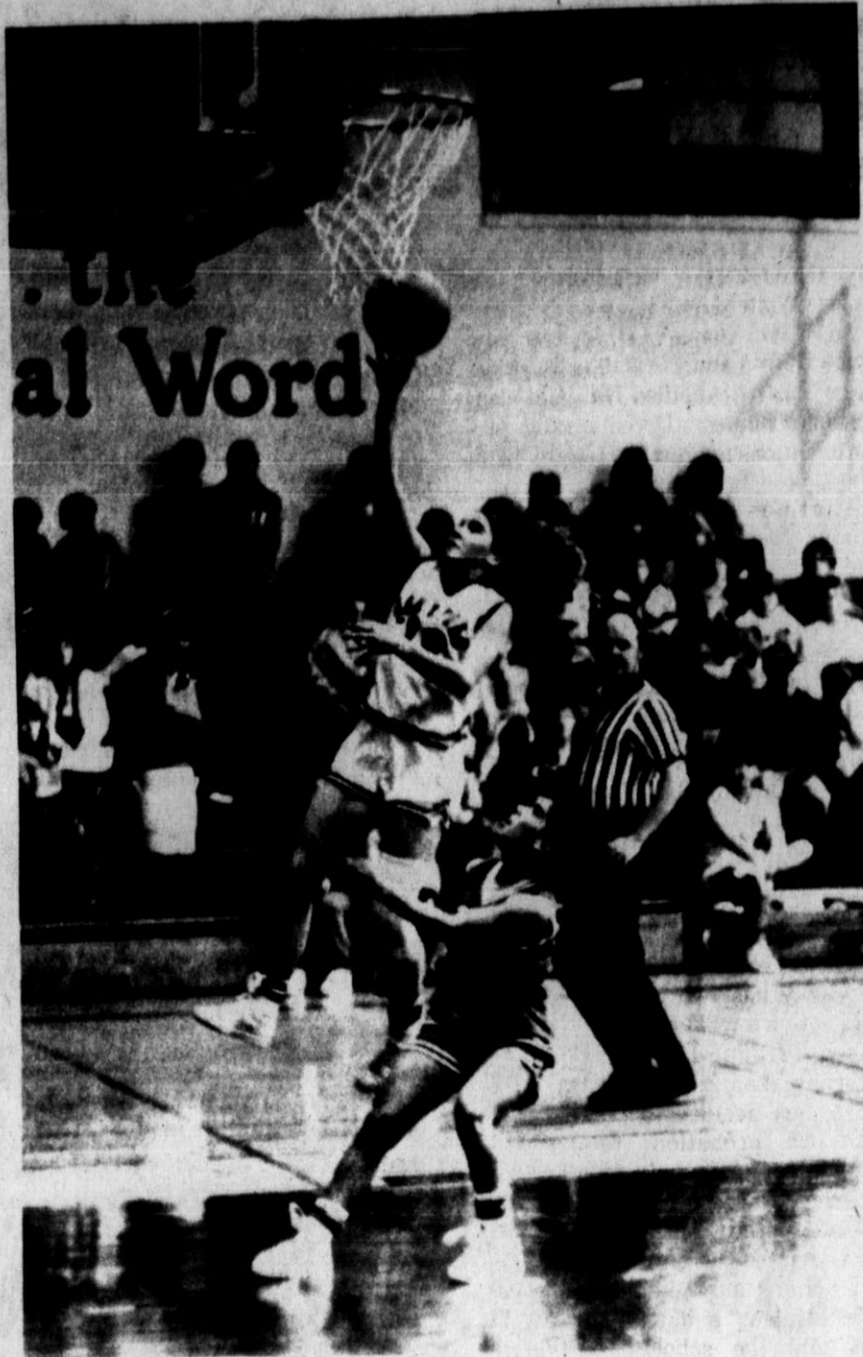
Named the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in 1980 when his Rice Owls defeated Arkansas, LSU and Houston, Albarn succeeds Ken Stephens. Stephens stepped down last month after posting an 11-33 record in four seasons.

Albarn, an Orange native, has coached for the Gamblers since 1984. "Ray has an outstanding reputation among his coaching colleagues. I'm confident of his knowledge and coaching skills," said Franklin.

Albarn, who recorded a 16-11-2 record in three seasons as head coach at Houston Sharpstown, said that assembling a staff will be among his immediate priorities.

He succeeded Rice's head coach Homer Rice in 1978 after first serving as defensive and recruiting coordinator for the last two of his six years as an Owl assistant.

He had a 13-53 record as head coach at Rice.



Williams Attempts a Layup

Kim Williams (12) of the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team attempts a fastbreak layup Friday night in a 52-41 win over Caprock. The victory kept Hereford undefeated in District 3-5A at 3-0. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Hansen Scores

Kevin Hansen (10) goes up for a layup in the third quarter to score for the Hereford High School varsity boys' basketball team. Hansen had four points in a 62-56 loss to Caprock Friday in the District 3-5A opener for the Whitefaces. Number 32 of Hereford is Jerry Brown and number 54 is Doug Watts. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

There are 108 double stitches in a regulation baseball.

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2. Texas Instrument printing calculator, Model No. 5135	49. one 15" wheel	89. Ithaca, model 100, 12-gauge, double barrel
3. Code-A-Phone	50. 6 1/2" Skil saw, model 552	90. Stevens 12-gauge pump
4. Leather gloves	51. Millers Falls Co. grinder, model A	91. Wiltshire Arms, 12-gauge double barrel
5. T-1 calculator, Model No. 5040	52. evaporative air conditioner	92. Fabricade Arms, bolt No. 9000
6. Sharp ER 1500 cash register	53. rubber hose with connection	93. Springfield, model 83, 22 caliber bolt action
7. Assorted oil filters	54. approximately 12" PIECE OF CONDUIT	94. Mauser Action 7mm, bolt action
8. Jean Carter brand clarinet	55. Firestone 9.5 liter tire mounted on a busted wheel	95. Mass Arms, 12-gauge, single shot
9. assorted dead bolts, padlocks and staple guns; all new and tin snips	56. 3-wheeler riding tractor with All Terrain tires, chrome fenders; two-seater, Briggs and Stratton twin-cylinder engine, and portable gas can	96. Springfield, model 67, 12-gauge pump
10. Victor adding machine	57. Craftsman 1 hp electric engine, model No. 1312170	97. Sears, model 41, 22 caliber, bolt action
11. box containing two Puralator filters	58. U-Haul portable bumper hitch	98. Mossberg, model 395KB, 12-gauge, bolt action
12. sack of cosmetics	59. Sears & Roebuck table saw, model No. 11329943	99. Remington, model 512, 22 caliber rifle
13. Arrow typewriter	60. small sack with assorted bearings	100. unknown brand 22 caliber bolt action, Elk on butt plate
14. stainless steel utensils; knives, forks and spoons	61. compressor, model No. 310-24, motor No. D1713	101. Winchester, model 880A, 22 caliber automatic, scope
15. Sharp cash register	62. 12 volt fuel pump for storage tank, Model No. 120, Golden Rod brand	102. Remington Woodmaster, model 742, 30-06 caliber
16. Dynasty Television, model No. M/ZUM121	63. 4 V open plow for planter	103. Glenfield, model 20, 22 caliber, bolt action
17. grain moisture meter	64. TLR Focas Camera	104. J.C. Higgins, model 5837, 12-gauge
18. 3 Elektrim motors, two-HP, model No. ELK34020	65. McDonald FM/AM LCD digital clock radio	105. Winchester, model 9422M, 22 caliber, lever action
19. Smith-Corona typewriter	66. Pentax camera, 50mm, 1:1.7	106. Mossberg, model 183T, 410 gauge, bolt action
20. a six-plug electric outlet	67. onyx sack containing assorted leather gloves	107. Sears 22 caliber, bolt action
21. 3 packages of coaxe Hy-Gain, 50' and one package of 18"	68. Coronet electric typewriter, Super 12, model 6LEA	108. Winchester, 22 caliber, model 69, bolt action
22. sack of 8 battery operated clocks	69. GE portable stereo with 2 speakers sport-model rod	109. Harrington & Richardson, Topper, model 88, 12-gauge, single shot
23. Gamefisher tackle box with assorted lures and hooks	70. two 12" X18" speakers	110. Military Sportizer, bolt action rifle, caliber unknown
24. Gamefisher reel on a Ted Williams sport-model rod	71. Realistic 8-track stereo, model No. 13-1197	111. Mossberg, 22 caliber, bolt action rifle
25. Pentax camera 35mm	72. BSR turntable, fully auto, model No. 0933	112. Remington, M/141, .35 caliber, Weaver scope K-4
26. Weaver-Victor 22-A-3X8 scope	73. box of assorted cosmetics	113. F.I.E., 2 barrel, 410 gauge
27. SPI model 576 4X32 power scope	74. Columbia Solid State 8-track	114. Remington, 12-gauge automatic
28. cardboard box containing assorted wrench sets, pliers, wire cutters, wood bit sets, metal bit sets, screwdriver bit and socket sets, six eight-track cassettes, punch and chisel set.	75. Bon Sonic Solid State AM/FM 8-track player	115. Winchester, M/100, .308 caliber, automatic
29. Makita Grinder, model No. GA7919-33	76. 82 cartons of cigarettes, various brands	116. Glenfield, M/25, 22 caliber, bolt action
30. 50 feet of welding leads	77. plastic box with 18 compartments and screws	117. Mossberg, bolt action, 20 gauge
31. Hiekhauer boat gas tank, 6 gallon cap	78. pipe wrench	118. Remington, M/870, 12-gauge, pump
32. John Deere hydraulic cylinder	79. carton of Polaroid film, various kinds	119. Winchester, 22 caliber pump, model 61
33. 20 amp utility battery charger	80. suitcase containing: one bolt cutter, 1 snip, 2 oil spouts, 1 oil filter changer, 2 ratchets with 1 extension, 1 wood mallet, 2 hand saws, 2 drill bits, small bolt threader, 1 scraper, 1 small screwdriver and coping saw	120. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, model 1100
34. 13 quarts International No. 1 engine oil	81. Black & Decker air sander	121. Remington, model 1100, 12-gauge pump
35. 4 Rainbird brand sprinkler heads	82. Chicago Pneumatic 1/2" driver air wrench	122. Sears, 270 caliber, bolt action, Busnell scope, 4 power
36. thermostat housing	83. Black & Decker Router	123. Marlin, lever action, model 336, 30-30 caliber
37. Brilliant cut-off metal saw	84. Rodac air wrench, model 0265	124. Stevens, model 58, 20-gauge shotgun
38. Echo chain saw, model No. CS35VL	85. 2 Norelco Rototrak Electric razors	125. G.E. cassette recorder
39. Dayton bench grinder, model No. 5929C	86. Dato Speed air wrench, 1/4" drive, model No. 401	126. Dynasty Smart-alec Computer, M/DP1000-4
40. 3 hp Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle gas engine	87. Remington 22 rifle	
41. West Bend automatic coffeemaker		
42. Harris regulator on portable bottle rack		
43. Smit oxygen regulator on bottle rack with hose		
44. Cincinnati bench grinder on stand, model No. 107		

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GREEN LIGHT AUTO

Many allegations made against conference schools

SWC is 'Sure Will Cheat' league to outside world

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The SWC doesn't stand for the "Sure Will Cheat" league, but the rest of the outside world is beginning to think it might.

Allegations against Southwest Conference schools have made more headlines than the sporting events themselves in 1985.

Baylor basketball program to be put on probation

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor has been notified by the NCAA that its basketball program will be put on probation, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

The school was notified this week that the NCAA had completed a probe of basketball recruiting and the university has two weeks to decide what action it will take.

The Tribune-Herald reported Saturday that its sources said the NCAA has decided to put the program on probation, reduce the number of basketball scholarships the school will be permitted to award and indefinitely suspend a number of players on the current team.

"As many as eight players could be suspended," said one source, who also said the school's basketball scholarship limit would be reduced. "Baylor is shocked at the NCAA letter. They're stunned. The penalty is worse than they expected."

A second source also said the school could expect to have players declared ineligible.

Baylor president Herbert H. Reynolds received the NCAA letter — which has been expected for more than a week — on Wednesday. Neither the letter's contents nor the NCAA findings were disclosed.

"The NCAA has instructed Baylor to make no public comment and, at the appropriate time, the NCAA itself will make the appropriate comment," said a written statement from the university.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said it is standard procedure to instruct the school to make no comment until the NCAA completes its actions. Berst said Baylor now has 15 days to determine whether to appeal the NCAA's findings.

The NCAA investigation was requested by the school in the wake of reports last spring that former basketball coach Jim Haller had provided car payments for former player John Wheeler. Haller was fired before the end of last season and replaced by Gene Iba.

If Baylor decides to appeal, its case would be heard by the NCAA Council when it meets at the NCAA convention Jan. 10-16 in New Orleans. If no appeal is made, the NCAA would be free to announce its conclusions.

The Bears were in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend for the Drake Classic.

Richard Petty was the first stock car driver to reach career earnings of \$1 million in auto racing. He reached the milestone on Aug. 1, 1971.

On Feb. 22, 1964, three brothers, Chino, Fremio and Nat Jimenez each scored a knockout on the same fight card.

Southern Methodist is serving hard time for its sins against the NCAA creed. Beginning next year, the Mustangs must go without television for a year, a loss of all scholarships and no bowl appearances.

Texas A&M football is on the NCAA griddle along with Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Texas. The NCAA is either looking into or will look into the football programs at all four schools, and Houston and Baylor basketball is under the NCAA microscope.

Talk about your adverse publicity — the SWC's smudged reputation has produced outlaw jokes around the country.

Sample: "Who has a mask but no

gun on his holdups?" A football player in the Southwest Conference. Arizona fans even threw money at SMU players at a game this fall.

The Dallas Times Herald recently published a series of copyright articles about Texas A&M, quoting former players as saying they got cash for tickets and good games.

An NCAA investigator told Galyn Wilkins of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this week: "I think we rank second to American Airlines in takeoffs and landings at D-FW (airport). We ought to buy a condo in Texas."

It's no wonder at the recent SWC winter meeting that the conference sought some solution to repaint the wild frontier face its members are presenting to other conferences.

"Get rid of the boosters," was the top priority.

It was the alumni who got SMU into trouble.

Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker kicked seven players off his team, including All-American Ken-

neth Davis, because of a booster slush fund scandal.

The SWC plan, which will be submitted to the NCAA Convention for approval in January, is to eliminate all booster contact except for telephone calls and letter writing.

"This would eliminate the triangle between the coach, the student and the booster," said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

It would help. It would at least keep the sugar daddies away from the locker rooms.

Jacoby said boosters get too competitive, trying to make sales like they do in business. "Misguided loyalty," is what he called it.

Agreed, but this corner feels the legislation also should do away with the telephone calls and the letters.

A lot of tempting business can be done over the phone and through the mail. Why not make it a rule the booster can't contact a prospective athlete, period? No late night phone calls. No mail bombardment. No mixed-up kids.

Let's have a rule you leave 'em alone unless you work for a school's athletic department.

Dr. Michael Johnson of the University of Houston and president of the SWC had another idea. Put some heat on the kid who takes handouts. Don't just penalize the school and the coach.

Pass some legislation that makes an athlete a professional if he takes extra incentives. End his collegiate eligibility on the spot. Period.

It's certain to be tested in court, but isn't everything these days?

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield was quoted the other day as saying, "An athlete should be thankful for having a scholarship and should enjoy football while preparing for his life after football ... Any smack of professionalism in college athletics should not be allowed. It should be reserved for when and if a young man finishes his college experience."

And that "experience" shouldn't be learning how to dodge society's rules.



Leader In Assists And Steals

Susie Kalka (10) works the ball in for the Hereford High School varsity girls Friday night. Kalka led her team with seven assists and six steals, and also grabbed six rebounds and scored five points as Hereford defeated Caprock 52-41 at the HHS gym. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Under shadow of grief

Army routine continues

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The tiny flames of 248 candles burned in a chapel and flags flew at half-staff as a stunned Army community tried to go about its business, comforting those bereaved in the 101st Airborne Division's deadliest day in history.

"We're soldiers," Staff Sgt. Walter T. Holmes said Friday. "We go where we're told to go and we'll do what we're told to do."

But now, he said, "Our heads are down."

Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., returned nine days ago from his division's peacekeeping assignment in the Sinai Peninsula, ahead of the 248 members of the 101st who died Thursday in the crash of the DC-8 jetliner in Newfoundland, Canada.

The 101st, born in World War II and blooded at Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge, had begun to cope with its greatest single-day loss.

Maj. Gen. Burton Patrick, the base commanding officer, had to struggle to contain his grief during a news conference Friday.

"The mood here is quiet reserve," he said. "There is a lot of grief, and yes, I suppose there is even some anger, which is understandable."

Patrick said the base continued its business as routinely as possible even in the shadow of so much death.

In the nearby town of Hopkinsville, Jeff Powley was the only soldier in Army fatigues at a service Friday night at First United Methodist Church. The soldier stared somberly at a festive altar while the congrega-

tion sang hymns.

After the service, he would say only that he was close friends with several of the men aboard the ill-fated jetliner.

"I have to go now," he said, and quickly left the church.

On Friday, the base chartered a plane to fly 125 soldiers to the Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to serve as an honor guard for the bodies that will be coming from Canada. New recruits would be reconstituting the Fort Campbell force within several days, Patrick said.

tion and newspaper raised more than \$10,000 in one day for the victims' families.

Expressions of sorrow on base included flags at half-staff and 248 candles lit in one of 13 chapels at the fort, said Col. Bernard F. Nass, a staff chaplain.

Said Harralson: "These people know the constant commitment and sacrifices that their husbands and wives make, but you can never prepare yourself completely for a tragedy of this magnitude."

Capt. James Runyan stared at soldiers-in-training Friday as they did chin-ups and push-ups in an icy mist. The hard work continued, he said, but the tragedy remained uppermost in everyone's minds.

"That's what people are talking about right now," he said. "I knew probably 10 of those men, and some were close friends."

"Everyone's human — when your friend dies, that affects you like everybody else."

Most Christmas parties on the base were canceled, said deputy public affairs officer William D. Harralson. "It's just not an atmosphere with this tragedy to go out and celebrate."

Instead, wives' clubs and other volunteers were using the time to cook meals and babysit for the grieving families, he said.

In the town, businesses from pawn shop to pancake house lowered flags and posted signs honoring their dead neighbors. A Nashville television sta-

tion sang hymns.

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Police give warning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police have warned they will take action to break up a planned Christmas carol service in a mixed-race community near Cape Town that has become a center of resistance to white-led rule.

"This gathering is illegal," police Brig. C.A. Swart said Friday of the caroling service, scheduled Monday night in Athlone. "It is the duty of the police to act against unlawful gatherings."

Outdoor demonstrations have been illegal since 1976.

Police have used tear gas, whips and truncheons to break up candlelight vigils near Cape Town, including one Wednesday that was almost entirely attended by whites.

Nevertheless, the vigils have become a weekly event in Cape Town's mixed-race communities. Swart said before this week's vigil that the government disapproves

because they "stir emotions" and lead to confrontations with authorities.

Musical Manger Scene

Garth, Susie and young Teel Merrick rehearse their parts as Joseph, Mary, and Baby Jesus for the Church of the Nazarene's presentation of "Cradle the

King with Praise." The musical will be performed today at 6 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. in the church at La Plata and Ironwood.

Council like 'fertilizer'

THE FIRST OIL WELL NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — The first successful commercial oil well was drilled and completed Aug. 27, 1859, at Titusville, Pa., reports "The Almanac of Investments."

Dubbed "Drake's Folly," after its owner and promoter Col. Edwin Drake, the well produced a total of 2,000 barrels of oil in 1859 and fueled the first oil boom in the United States.

The almanac says so many wells were quickly drilled in Pennsylvania that the price of oil fell from \$20 a barrel in 1859 to 10 cents a barrel in 1860.

BEWARE OF STAIRS WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to avoid accidents be especially careful of flights of stairs, says the Health Insurance Association of America.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Lutheran leader says says the National Council of Churches is somewhat "like fertilizer" spread among the denominations.

The Rev. Robert J. Marshall, former president of the Lutheran Church in America, told its executives in a review of membership in the cooperative council of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations that it gets "the criticism and serves as a shock absorber" on difficult issues. Member denominations then have

a chance to adjust their own positions and build understanding, he said, adding that the council is expected to "provide more venturesome leadership" than any one church would attempt.

Marshall is now a professor at Lutheran Southern Theological Seminary in Columbia, S.C.

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Plant's success spells riches for Texas town

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — Cafe owner Homer Bryce and 19 of his buddies bet \$8,000 apiece in 1946 that a brick plant could make a go of it in the Piney Woods of East Texas.

No one was all that hot for brickmaking but as businessmen they recognized the need for industry other than oil, gas and timber.

They wanted to make boots but settled for bricks, and with a total of \$160,000, the 20 formed Henderson Clay Products.

By 1985, the company was to a great extent the civic and social heartbeat of Henderson and the biggest payroll in town. And when it sold recently for \$340 million, those \$8,000 investments were worth \$16 million apiece.

And that's not counting some \$600,000 in dividends scattered over 39 years.

"We made about 60 millionaires overnight and a whole flock of half millionaires," drawled Bryce, who agreed to run the company temporarily in 1951 and stuck around to become chairman of the board and, at 76, rich.

"That's a pretty good job for temporary management, isn't it?" he laughed.

Better yet, call it a star-spangled American success story.

"It's everybody's dream," said Mike Wilhite, former vice president of Henderson Clay's lucrative oil and gas division.

"Fantastic," said Dale Wallace, the company's vice president of marketing. "From \$160,000 to \$340 million is a long way. That doesn't happen very often in this country."

Or as car dealer Jim Young commented wryly:

"In the last few months we've had a ton of money dumped on this town. It's phenomenal. It's still here, and it ain't going anywhere."

Observed Landon Alford, a Henderson Clay board member whose father was among the 20 founders:

"I haven't met anybody yet that the money's made a fool of."

A mild winter storm rode a north wind into East Texas one recent evening, sending deer hunters scurrying into the woods and the less adventuresome into the cozy little club at the local Holiday Inn.

This pub would hardly be mistaken for Elaine's or Billy Bob's, but it is one of maybe two private nightspots in this town of 11,500 that bars the public sale of beer and booze.

"The people here don't want to be seen drinking," said Jim Young, who manages Regal Buick in Henderson. "The big wigs are over in Tyler at the Petroleum Club."

"I'm just a little wig."

Of course, if the people at the brick plant keep buying his cars, he won't be a little wig much longer.

"They're super nice people. I just put seven of them in Buick Park Avenues," he said.

Young said when he moved here 10 months ago from Beaumont he found Henderson to be "very Baptist" and just "a little weird."

"It's a very wealthy town," he said. "It's old money (with the new) and it's staying here. It will never change. There are people who look like they haven't got \$3 and they've got \$30 million."

"In Beaumont, they'd be driving Rolls Royces. Here it's Chevys and pickups."

Bartender Kim Colt, who com-

mutes daily from nearby Longview, agreed that Henderson is conservative.

"If you've got money in Longview, you show it a little more," she said. "It's a looser attitude. People there are much more flashy. I've got a black miniskirt that I wouldn't dare wear in Henderson."

"They'd have me in whips and chains before the night was over."

Sprawled across a chair with a telephone stuck in his ear and feet atop his desk, silver-haired Homer Bryce beckoned a visitor into an office notable largely for a mechanical monkey sitting on the television set.

When rubbed, the monkey rattles a handful of dice and flings them to the floor, providing a nifty gambling diversion for Bryce and his cronies.

"If you knew the list of people that monkey has taken money from, it would stand your hair on end," said Mike Wilhite, Bryce's son-in-law. "I'd better leave it at that."

Aside from the monkey, the office decorations include a copy of "The Last Boom," a book about the great East Texas oilfields, and a framed newspaper plate with a big, black headline that says:

"Arco to Pay \$300 Million 'For HCP Oil, Gas Division'"

That was last spring.

Not yet immortalized is an August copy of the Henderson Daily News recounting how the brick company itself sold for \$40 million to Boral Limited of Sydney, Australia.

With \$300 million from the Atlantic Richfield Co. and \$40 million from Boral, plus \$5 million in cash from Henderson Clay, Bryce in recent months has distributed \$345 million to his stockholders — all 425 of them.

"A lot of my employees had stock," said Bryce. "We kinda spread this thing around."

Referring to Citizens National Bank, of which he is a director, Bryce said: "We put \$252 million in there in one day. And one day last week, we put in another \$40 million."

But the impact has yet to hit home, said son-in-law Jim McMillin, vice president of brick production.

"It's going to take a long time for this to sink in," he said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing for this little town."

Bryce himself was the largest shareholder and his three sons-in-law were among the company's top officials, some of whom stayed on with Boral.

In fact, the sale contract provided job security for almost all those who wished to remain with the brick company, a longtime supporter and leader in civic projects and fund raisers.

Bryce said the biggest payoffs were "\$35 or \$40 million" but added: "My whole (management) team could quit working and still have more money than they ever could spend."

After ordering coffee and spurning a plea for support from a leading Republican candidate for governor, Bryce divulged right off the secret of success at Henderson Clay Products.

"Get the right man," he said, "pay him well, give him the right supervision and then turn him loose."

He paid his key people six-figure salaries and bonuses and demanded all but their souls in return.

"If they don't do what you tell them to do, you can put your foot on their necks and twist, and they can't run because they got too good a

thing."

Though dividends in the early years ranged from slim to none, Bryce said they averaged more than \$16,000 annually over the 39-year haul.

That's about \$625,000 for an original investor, of which only two, Bryce and Fred Hale, are still alive. Hale, 91, is a former builder and current benefactor of all things Baptist — churches, schools, seminaries.

He has given away millions of dollars, but on this day he is driving a vintage blue pickup that smacks not so much of old money as old junker.

A Fort Worth native, Hale came to Henderson in 1930 to see what all the "fuss" was about. The fuss was about the discovery of oil by a salty, 70-year-old wildcatter named Columbus Marion "Dad" Joiner.

Hale never left.

"In the last 55 years, I've probably built or rebuilt nearly every building in town," he chuckled.

By 1946, Rusk County was afloat in oil and oil money, but Bryce and his colleagues were convinced that a little diversity wouldn't hurt the economy and might even help it.

They first tried to lure a boot company away from Terrell, and, failing that, turned to bricks.

Bryce took \$100 from each of the potential investors, spent it on market research and returned two months later with his report: "We've got the clay, the gas, the labor, the market and a little money."

"Let's go!"

Said Fred Hale: "I've still got that \$100 check under glass at home."

Bryce found no shortage of investors, especially after a banker named Alford demanded 50 percent of the deal. He didn't get it, but Bryce told others of the banker's interest "and they snapped the rest right up."

Each contributed \$5,000 for 5 percent of the action and scraped up another \$3,000 for operating expenses.

Thus was born Henderson Clay Products.

Later, when the privately held stock began selling for around \$5,000 a share, Bryce proposed a 100-for-1 split.

"The directors said they'd never heard of that, but they did it anyway," he laughed.

"My directors had confidence in me because I'd lay it on the line, good or bad."

Bryce joined the company only on a "temporary" basis after the manager was fired and the superintendent quit.

Bryce "dug in" and learned brickmaking on his own, which served him well: "I never had to buy a pig in a poke because I knew the business."

Two of his early customers were Dallas developers Trammell Crow and Carr P. Collins, both on their way to becoming Texas business notables.

In time, Henderson Clay would furnish bricks for such projects as the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, the Astrodome and the new Wortham Theater in Houston, the Statler-Hilton in Dallas and the Las Colinas Sports Center in Irving.

In 1954, Bryce proposed an expansion program that would triple production to 150,000 bricks a day. The board agreed.

The company took out a \$400,000, five-year loan and paid it back in two years.

By 1985, through expansion and ac-

quisition, Henderson Clay was producing 600,000 bricks a day and selling them at roughly \$200 a thousand.

At its peak, the company employed 800 people and could brag that it never had a layoff, running at 98 percent capacity throughout its 39 years.

"We were the largest brick producer in Texas, but Acme was a bigger company because it had more plants out of state," Bryce said.

They tell a story here of a favorite Bryce employe who was hired away some years ago by Acme. Bryce was not pleased.

"We don't do that sort of thing in the brick industry," Bryce protested.

"We do now," he was told.

Bryce got mad but he also got even. He'd long had his eye on a bright young Acme worker named Luke Gresham, and now he went after him.

When Henderson Clay sold, Gresham was president and general manager of the company and was invited to stay on under the new regime.

"The biggest mistake anybody can make is to underestimate Homer Bryce," said Bob Slover, the company's financial officer and a member of Bryce's six-man management team. "Mr. Bryce has a knack for getting good people together and providing an incentive for them to do well," he said.

Says Ann Waller, his secretary for 32 years: "You don't feel like you're working for him; you're working along with him."

Fred Hale maintains his colleague of 40-plus years is "brilliant and uncanny" and "a natural born executive."

Uncanny may be the operative word.

At Bryce's insistence, the company paid nearly \$30,000 for 93 acres of raw land a mile and a half from the brick plant. It since has mined that land for millions of dollars in precious white-burning clay.

Decisive is another word for Bryce.

He once took his grandsons for a \$5 ride in a helicopter and decided his company needed such an aircraft. So he hired the stunned pilot and sent him off in search of a new helicopter.

Maintenance Superintendent Ralph Pool tells of the time 32 years ago he met Bryce, who liked his work and hired him on the spot.

"I came out here to do a half day's welding work and I've been here ever since," Pool said.

Still, it was a decision by Bryce in the early 70s that would overshadow all else.

Henderson Clay wanted a new automated plant and asked the utility company for an additional 3 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

"They said no," Bryce recalled. "They were short on gas. In fact, they said in five years they wouldn't have any gas for our big plant. That just shot me out of the saddle."

After a "brainstorming" session, the company decided to find its own gas supplies.

Bryce bought a 600-acre lease and Henderson Clay drilled its first well, a direct hit. It produced 12 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. The company ran a pipeline from the well to the plant and, as Bryce is fond of saying:

"We never looked back."

Without batting an eye, Bryce could buy a helicopter, a company

fishing lodge at Toledo Bend or a 40,000-acre deer lease in West Texas.

He decided Henderson Clay needed drilling rigs to continue its operation and he bought Mustang Drilling Co. of Henderson for \$5 million.

"We eventually got 55,000 acres and drilled over 100 wells," Bryce said. "All were producers except one."

Bryce likes to introduce son-in-law Wilhite as "the boy who found our oil and gas and who made us all rich."

Still, he insists the company didn't enter the oil business because it was smart but because it was forced to do so.

"If we'd hit a dry hole, I don't know what we would have done."

Born in adjacent Shelby County and educated at Stephen F. Austin College, Homer Bryce was 25 years old when he came to Henderson in 1934 at the peak of the Depression.

"He grew up in a period that instilled character traits that you don't find in people any more," said Wilhite.

"Homer's philosophy is that if you say something, you live up to it. At Henderson Clay, he built a reputation for quality and service. He's a brilliant man who surrounded himself with good people and utilized those talents."

Though times were hardly good in the 30s, Dad Joiner's wildcat well

opened up one of the world's great oil fields, and East Texas suffered considerably less than the rest of the country.

Recalling that he had been "starving to death" as a \$95-a-month rural school teacher, Bryce decided to "go where the money was, and maybe some of it would rub off on me."

It did.

He raised \$700 and opened the Courthouse Cafe, which he owned for 19 years and operated until his activities at Henderson Clay dictated otherwise.

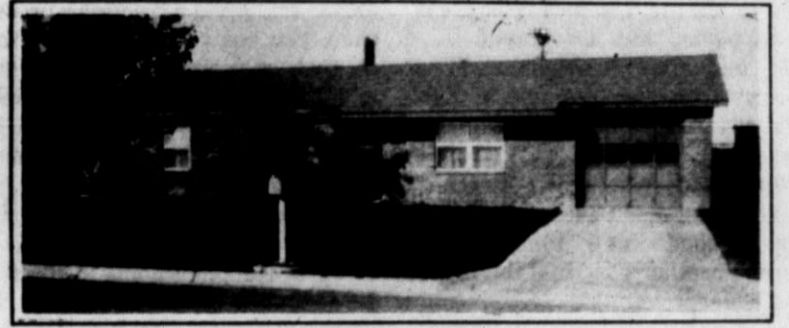
"I never had another poor day," he said, grinning.

He became a giant among East Texas philanthropists and an international figure in the brickmaking industry. Friends and associates recently honored him and his wife Velma with an endowment fund in their names at Stephen F. Austin. It is expected eventually to total \$1 million.

No longer starving, Bryce found time to do some hunting, fishing and golfing and showed up regularly at Dallas Cowboys football games, the Super Bowl and professional golf tournaments such as the Masters, Colonial and the Byron Nelson.

He zips around town now in a gray Mercedes-Benz and oversees the building of a new home and bass lake on the 90-acre farm in Shelby County where he was born.

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2 STORY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, snack bar, lots of storage, large back yard, recently repainted. 2 car garage.

COUNTRY LISTING - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well decorated, nice carpet, fireplace, sprinkler system, has own well, 39 x 60 barn, fruit trees.

Of homebound soldiers

Families mourn deaths

By The Associated Press

The tragic crash of a DC-8 charter plane carrying U.S. soldiers home for Christmas reunions with their families has left several Texas families in mourning as the holiday season approaches.

The families talked of reunion plans, surprise visits, last minute telephone calls and gifts under their Christmas trees both for and from loved ones whose trips home ended near the end of an airport runway at Gander, Newfoundland.

Friends and relatives remember Pvt. 2 Dennis Cartwright — who was one of nine children — as a young man who joined the Army in hopes of finding a career and following in his big brother's footsteps.

Cartwright, 19, planned a surprise visit to his family this weekend, but the reunion was dashed when the plane crashed.

The plane was carrying members of a multinational peace-keeping force from the Mideast home for the holidays when it went down.

Others with Texas roots aboard the crash included John Willett, 26, a former student at Merkel High School, Lt. Col. Marvin A. Jeffcoat Jr., whose parents live at Bellmead in Central Texas, and Pvt. Chester Hardeman of Dallas.

Helen Davis, Cartwright's mother, said that when she saw television news reports of the crash, she knew her son was on board the plane.

"Before the sergeant came out last night to tell me, I knew my boy was on that plane," Mrs. Davis said.

He told only a cousin and a military friend of his plans to surprise his family with a visit this weekend.

"Everybody who knew him loved him, and just about everybody in the neighborhood knew him," Cartwright's brother Eric told the Beaumont Enterprise.

She said Cartwright believed the Army could be the start of a career that he could not pursue in the lumber mills of Southeast Texas.

"He really wanted to make something of himself," she said.

John Millett, 26, a former Merkel High School student and son of a Medal of Honor winner, was returning to his Clarksville, Tenn., home.

He was the son of Col. and Mrs. Lewis L. Millett, who now live in Idylwild, Calif. The elder Millett is a former Taylor County justice of the peace in the Merkel area.

"He went over in July and told me he would be back to stay just before Christmas," said his grandmother Alvena Williams from California. "Now, he will return to stay forever."

The 10-year Army veteran was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. His wife had just completed moving into a new home two days ago. "He had never seen the place," his mother told the Reporter-News Friday evening. "It was going to be a grand homecoming."

"His son, Joseph, is 4 years old and just doesn't understand yet," the

senior Millett said.

"He was a good soldier, on his way up. He was very dedicated," his father said from Fort Campbell, where he went to make arrangements.

Millett said his son won the Army Commendation Medal when he saved several lives of people on a burning helicopter. "It caught on fire, and he was able to put it out," he said.

The news of Millett's death came initially from televised reports of the crash.

"His father and I were watching the television news yesterday (Thursday) morning when we heard that one of two planes carrying American Mideast peace keepers had crashed at Gander (Newfoundland)," his mother said. "We jumped up and ran to each other in the kitchen. His father started calling to find out about it."

"It was very difficult to get information about the victims. He finally called a very good friend, a general in the Pentagon. A little while later, the general called back and confirmed that John's name was on the manifest for the downed plane."

Col. Millett won the congressional medal during the Korean War.

Then a captain, the elder Millett on Feb. 7, 1951, led about 100 troops in this country's last bayonet attack, a charge up a hill in which about 300 North Koreans were routed.

The parents of Lt. Col. Marvin Jeffcoat, Jr., got a Christmas present from their son just hours before they received news Thursday that he died in a DC-8 crash that killed 256 people.

"I can't realize he's gone," said his mother Evelyn Jeffcoat of Bellmead in Central Texas.

"It's too much of a shock. I was getting everything ready for him."

"I still think he's going to knock on the door and say, 'Mom, I'm here.'"

The unwrapped present now sits under a coffee table in a living room filled with photos of Jeffcoat, a

paratrooper who received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for combat in Vietnam.

A 1965 West Point graduate, Jeffcoat also served in Panama, Korea and the Sinai Desert.

"He was born and reared in the military," Mrs. Jeffcoat said. "He didn't know anything else. Ever since he was a young boy, he said he wanted to go to West Point."

"We're just proud of him," said his father Marvin Jeffcoat, a retired serviceman. "A tragedy like this we'll just have to accept."

The Rev. Moses Henry Hardeman got a telephone call from his son, Pvt. Chester Hardeman just moments before the son boarded the plane after a refueling stop at Gander.

"He said he was on his way, the elder Hardeman said Friday. "He was due home Dec. 21 and we were looking forward to a beautiful Christmas."

Hardeman said he learned of the plane crash about two hours after the telephone call. He said there was little doubt that his son was aboard the plane.

Hardeman, pastor of the Caleb Baptist Church, said he wasn't surprised when an Army captain told him his son was among the victims.

"I had known before we received notice. I knew when I saw it on TV," he said.

As he talked about his son's death, the elder Hardeman was seated in his living room, across from a Christmas tree. Under the tree was a gift intended for Chester from his younger brother, Moses Jr.

The elder Hardeman said that getting through the Christmas season will be tough this year.

"But we still have so much to be thankful for," he said. "We can thank the Lord that we had him for the time we did and for the happiness and a lot of memories that he gave us. He will live on in this family."



MARY NELL MATHIS

Cigarette use may drop by 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total cigarette use by Americans may drop about 1 percent this year, the Agriculture Department says.

"Use of cigars and smoking tobacco will probably continue to decline," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in an outlook report. "Output of chewing tobacco is down, but snuff production is up."

Despite this year's smaller tobacco crop, the report said weak demand and larger supplies are bearing down on the market outlook for 1985-86. The flue-cured crop averaged \$1.72 per pound, down 9 cents from last year, and burley sales began on Nov. 25 with prices averaging "substantially below" a year ago.

"Total U.S. tobacco production this year is forecast at 1.53 billion pounds, 12 percent below the 1984 crop," the report said. "Acreage was down, but yields rose slightly. Production probably will decline further in 1986 as effective quotas likely will be down."

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers of Christmas Lights, Decorations and Ornaments finds traditional ornaments and colors are the most popular.

Mathis to challenge U.S. representative

A Lubbock CPA, Mary Nell Mathis, 45, announced Thursday that she will challenge U.S. Rep. Larry Combest in 1986 in a bid to regain the 19th Congressional District seat for the Democrats.

Combest became the first Republican to win the seat in 1984. George Mahon was the first 19th District Representative and served for 44 years, and Kent Hance won the seat in 1978 and held it until his unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1984.

A longtime member of Common Cause, Mrs. Mathis has been a member of the group's governing board for the past five years. Her campaign, she said, will be a grassroots operation in which she "hopes to raise \$200,000 and do a lot of footwork."

Mrs. Mathis was born and reared in Amarillo but has lived in Lubbock for 18 years. She and her husband, Phillip M. Mathis, are partners in a Lubbock accounting practice. They have two sons, Miles, 22, and Mark, 20.

The Lubbock accountant said her philosophy was one of realism in the face of mounting problems in the federal government. She pledged her efforts to find a cure to farm problems, noting that farmers, "don't want charity, but they need a market for their crops."

Mrs. Mathis said farmers need a better means to control the supply. The representative we have now refused to support a referendum that

would have given the farmers some control," she said in reference to Combest.

"No one can afford our products. We're not going to have a market for anything unless we get the deficits down—we've got to balance the budget. Here we are the richest country in the world, and we can't even live within our means. We're spending our riches very poorly and many in Congress are hiding from the facts," stated the candidate.

"I have championed many causes before. As an active, outspoken citizen, I have helped bring open meetings of government bodies, Sunset laws that cut down on the bureaucracy, and as simplified property-tax system for Texas," she said.

INCORRECT MEDICATION
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fully 50 percent of medical patients fail to take their medicine correctly, according to an authority on clinical pharmacy.

"These patients either don't understand the instructions or they forget them," explains Dr. Dorothy Smith, a specialist in patient education. "That's the kind of widespread need we hope to address on a broad scale."

The doctor recently formed the Consumer Health Information Corp., which is geared to providing health care information to consumers, health care professionals and pharmaceutical companies.

The organization is developing seminars, publications and other educational materials.

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LUBBOCK — Though a Christmas tree is often the center of holiday decorations, its usefulness seldom lingers beyond the holidays.

Transplantable Christmas trees, however, not only provide holiday decoration, but also add to the outdoor landscaping as well.

Texas Tech University plant science Professor Marihelen Kamp said transplantable trees, if properly cared for, will grow well in warm climates.

"When you buy the tree, the most important thing is," Kamp said, "that it should only be left in the house in high light areas for a maximum of two weeks."

Leaving the tree inside longer may cause it to die after it's transplanted, she said.

The most common transplantable trees are the Pinon Pine, the Colorado Blue Spruce and the Deodar Cedar.

"The Pinon Pine is a native plant to this area and could not have any trouble growing once it's replanted," she said.

The trees, which cost from \$50 to \$80, are sold in buckets containing the tree's natural soil to aid in replanting.

Kamp said some people recommend that the trees be watered with cold water so the roots won't have as hard a time adjusting to the cold outdoor temperatures.

"This year many buckets are designed with special ice cube trays," she said. "The thought is the melting ice cubes will water the trees."

Lifestyles

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, back room of Caison House, 4 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club Christmas party with husbands, home of Avis White, 7 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Brenda Campbell.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Stanton-La Plata Junior High School band Christmas concert, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford High School orchestra, band and choir Christmas concert, Hereford High School auditorium, 8

p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Christmas party, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Club Christmas party, home of Mrs. Homer Logan, 2:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.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, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 and VFW Christmas party, 7 p.m.

Christmas concerts set

The public is invited to attend Christmas concerts by Hereford band students.
 Hereford High School's band, choir and orchestra will be in concert Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
 The junior high musicians from Stanton and La Plata will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.



Zebras in a herd never all sleep at the same time. There are always a few lookouts.

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Noon Kiwanis Christmas Tree Sale

Select Fir 2'-3' 3'-4'	Nobol Fir 5'-6' 6'-7'
Plantation Fir - 5'-6' 4'-5' sold out 6'-7', 7'-8'	Scotch Pine 5'-7'

Winn's Parking Lot
 Weekday Evenings - All Day Saturday - Sunday Afternoon

Exercise for weight control

"Instead of dieting during the holidays, additional exercise may do more for your weight control program," says nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.
 "The year-end holidays are probably the worst time of the year to be on a weight-reduction plan," she says. "With all the high-calorie food around and social pressure to eat, it's easy to break a diet."
 People who have been on crash diets or fad diets to lose pounds before the holidays are especially likely to go off the diet, overindulge and wind up gaining those pounds —

and more — back by the end of the year, Hunt maintains.
 "Unfortunately, breaking a diet may also make the person feel guilty and reduce their enjoyment of the holidays," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.
 Hunt recommends that dieters stick as closely to a balanced diet as they can, including moderate amounts of protein foods, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, and cereals and grains each day.
 Moderation should also be the key to indulging in the desserts, candies, chips and snacks that will be on hand at holiday dinners and parties.
 "Rather than totally denying yourself holiday foods, increase your exercise to help burn the extra calories," says Hunt.

Parking the car further from your office and taking the steps instead of the elevator will help counteract the effect of eating at the office party.
 Walking briskly for 30-40 minutes each day, riding bicycles or shooting baskets with the kids, taking a hike while the turkey is in the oven or doing exercises during the half-time of the televised bowl games, are just a few of the ways you can work more exercise into your holidays, she adds.
 Increased exercise will help you maintain your weight rather than gain during the holidays. And by making added exercise a habit you carry on into the new year, you may be able to lose pounds once you get back on a weight-loss diet, says the nutritionist.

Toys needed for local children

Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Hereford is the drop-off center for the "Toys For Tots", a program sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.
 Used toys in good condition, new toys and bicycles in good or repairable condition may be taken to the business's showroom from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. during the week and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.
 The Marine Corps will wrap and distribute the toys to needy children in the Deaf Smith County area at Christmastime. They will also see that each child who is a patient in Deaf Smith General Hospital on Christmas Day receive a toy.

It's going to be a cold, cruel winter.

It's also the last year you can take home insulation as a tax deduction!

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Helping The Community

By contributing to Project Christmas Card, the donor is giving to the entire community. This year's proceeds will be used to buy a non-invasive blood pressure monitor for the ambulance at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Donations may be made at several locations throughout town in-

cluding Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. Pictured are, from left, Nicole and John McWhorter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McWhorter; and Gus and Thad Guseman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Guseman.

Wednesday deadline for making donations

Proceeds from this year's Project Christmas Card, sponsored by members of L'Allegra Study Club, will be used to purchase a non-invasive blood pressure monitor for the ambulance at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

According to Gary Hollinger, director of nursing at the hospital, the monitor will allow medical personnel to accurately monitor blood pressures on critically ill patients.

Those who donate to the annual project, which concludes Wednesday, will have their names printed in a full page greeting in The Hereford Brand.

Donation canisters have been placed throughout town for the convenience of donors. Businesses who are assisting with the event include both Hereford State and First National Banks, TG&Y, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, The Vogue, Bag 'n' Save, Jack 'n' Jill, JJ's Beauty Shop, Touch of Class, K-Bob's Steak House, Grandma's Korner Too and Louise's. Canisters have also been placed at Hereford Senior Citizens Center and the hospital.

Benefits to the hospital from Project Christmas Card have included the purchase of an operating table, hospital kitchen equipment, a cardiac monitor and defibrillator, a closed circuit television and cardiac monitor system, an anesthesia machine, a Media-Call emergency radio system, a fetal monitoring system and a life support system.

The fund also provides scholarships for students pursuing careers in health professions through the Opportunity Plan.

APACHE SUCCESS
WHITE RIVER, Ariz. (AP) — The Apaches were the last of the Indian tribes to make peace with whites nearly a century ago.

Today, White Mountain Apaches have achieved a high degree of self-sufficiency through the enterprises they have created on their reservation, including timber, cattle, fishing, camping, and a ski resort.

Strong leadership and the free enterprise system are responsible for developing the successful industries, says Ronnie Lupe, chairman of the reservation's 8,500 people.

Teach children how to survive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a five-part weekly series by Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.)

Children must practice fire escape and fire protection techniques if they are expected to react correctly in an emergency. The following is the last of six "fire drills" offered in this series designed to teach children how to survive a fire.

The drill called "Man the Hoses" teaches some principles of fire fighting. Every fireman knows how to put out a fire, and your children can learn elementary firefighting techniques. Although a child will never fight fire extensively, his quick action would save his life or your house.

A small paper or wood fire in the backyard—in a box, barbecue pit or trash burner—where you can control it. Show youngsters how to put it out with a bucket of water or a hose. A coarse spray nozzle is better than a steady stream. If you own a fire extinguisher, and you should, have everyone learn to use it. A practice session is worth the cost of a refill, for an extinguisher is useless unless you know how to work it.

Warn children never to throw water on an electrical fire because of the shock hazard or on a grease fire because it may spatter, spreading the flames. Only an extinguisher designed for electrical fires will work on electricity. To squelch small grease fires, put a lid on the flaming

pan or throw on several handfuls of baking soda (never flour; it may explode). For ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper and cloth, water is the surest extinguishing agent.

Teach children exactly what to do if their clothing catches on fire. Let them pretend they are on fire and have them roll up in a blanket, rug,

large towel or the quickest thing available to smother the flames. Emphasize that they should never run if clothes are burning because the breeze fans the flames.

In the fifth and last part in this series, a final "rookie" examination will be offered to determine whether your children qualify as "firemen."

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



YOUR BETTER HALF

Busy streets and other unsightly scenes can often clutter the view when looking out a window. The top half of the window, however, may provide a bird's eye view of the sun and moon. Because of this, do not eliminate the upper view when ridding one's self of the lower one. Traditional solutions include the use of sheers or shutters on the bottom half of the window. A valance at the top or curtains pulled to the sides can be used on the upper half. Both allow adequate amounts of natural light into the room while eliminating the unwanted view. A more original approach involves the use of a window shade. Attach it to the bottom of the sill. This way, it can be pulled up and allows one perfect control of the scenery.

Traditional or original room treatments are handled by us at FINISHING TOUCHES, 501 E. Park, 364-8870. We have had many years in the business and are known for our personalized treatment of room designs. We can work with your architect and will handle whole house or single room designs. A full inventory of picture frames is available. Open: 9am-5pm Mon thru Fri and by appointment.

Application of the above window treatment requires the use of a shade with an automatic rolling mechanism.

Nicaragua was conquered by Spain in 1552, and the Spaniards ruled until 1821.

HAVE A BALL IN THE MALL

Christmas Cheer

We're decking the halls of the mall with lots of Christmas cheer and whether you're as small as an elf or as old as St. Nick, we want you to be a part of this festive occasion!

Register for FREE Christmas Bucks!

It pays to shop Sugarland Mall and we're giving you a chance to trim your tree and your Christmas budget at the same time.



"The place where neat things happen"

Sugarland

the mall

Beginning right now, you may register in any Sugarland Mall store for FREE Sugarland Mall bucks as part of our Countdown To Christmas!

Two drawings will be held at 5 p.m. every Saturday leading up to the Yuletide (Dec. 7th, Dec. 14th and Dec. 21st). One \$100 drawing will be for ages 18 and up. The other, \$25, for ages 17 and under. All participants must register at least once the week prior to each drawing in order to be eligible for all three drawings. All participants must be present to win.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

And who says Santa Claus is make-believe? If you haven't told Santa what you want this year, he'll be taking orders here in the mall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. during our Christmas Countdown!

So what are you waiting for? We're here to make your Christmas wishes come true!

Please join us for the fun!

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Shelley Gordon Hacker

Janet McWhorter
Bride Elect
Ron Brumley

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Council Officers Installed

Extension Homemakers Council met Monday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. New officers for 1986 were installed during the business session. In front row (from left) Gayle Carter passes the chairman's gavel to Johnnie Messer. Other officers include,

from left, Carol Odom, vice-chairman; Lottie Wertenberger, treasurer; Maudette Smith, recording secretary; Kathy Hammock, corresponding secretary; and Bertha P. Dettmann, reporter. Carter will serve as parliamentarian.

Extension council meets

"A Christmas Wish" by Marie Smith Inzer was read by Grace Covington as the opening exercise when members of the Extension Homemakers Council met for their Christmas party Monday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage

Room. Bill Devers of Operation Good Shepherd was welcomed as a guest. He expressed his gratitude to the group for the food contribution. He also gave a brief report on the work of Operation Good Shepherd.

Following the luncheon, Argen Draper was introduced as the installing officer. She gave each officer an idea of the requirement of her office and reminded them that they were to keep the organization going because it was one of the best in the community.

Johnnie Messer will serve as 1986 council chairman; Carol Odom, vice-chairman; Maudette Smith, recording secretary; Kathy Hammock, corresponding secretary; Lottie Wertenberger, treasurer; Bertha P. Dettmann, reporter; and Gayle Carter, parliamentarian.

After presenting the gavel, Carter explained its use to the new chairman.

Carter appointed Clara Trowbridge, Edith Higgins and Helen Caraway to the auditing committee.

Following the program, several games were enjoyed by the group with Naomi Brisendine and Kate Bradley being awarded prizes.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27, 1986.

December debts require January strategy

If you've piled up credit card debts to pay for Christmas expenses, now is the time to plan a first-of-the-year strategy for paying them off, says a family economics expert.

"Without a concerted effort to reduce credit use, consumers can

easily find themselves still paying for big-ticket Christmas gifts the following December," cautions Nancy Granovsky, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

If you take on \$800 in credit charges in December, and then charge more purchases on top of that original debt without ever paying it off, you'll owe \$945.27 by the end of the following December, notes Granovsky.

Your original debt of \$800 will have grown by \$147.27 due to the 1.5 percent interest charged on the debt balance each month. That adds up to 18 percent interest per year, she adds.

The specialist points out that some credit card companies charge more than 18 percent interest per year and that you would also be paying interest on the other unpaid charges in addition to those levied against the 1800 debt.

"There are two ways to reduce your credit card debt load," says Granovsky. "You can charge less than you pay off each month, which will reduce your debt over time. Or you can simply stop using credit

cards and make payments until the debt is eliminated."

Planning to use one of these strategies beginning in January can help you meet become debt-free, she says.

Start by calculating your fixed expenses, such as rent or mortgage, utilities, and car payments. Then figure your living expenses for food, clothing and personal items. Subtract these two sets of expenses from your monthly income and you'll know how much money you have available for payments to reduce credit and card debt, explains the specialist.

"It's most critical not to charge more purchases than you are paying off each month, otherwise you'll be unable to pay the debt off and it will actually rise because of interest charges," says the specialist.

She recommends leaving credit cards locked up at home to curb impulse buying that can ruin your debt repayment plans.

Planning how to reduce credit card debts and following through on your plan, can help you more effectively manage your money in the new year, advises Granovsky.

The World Almanac® DATE BOOK

December 15, 1985

Today is the first day of Navidades, the traditional Christmas season in Puerto Rico. It is the 349th day of 1985 and the 85th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: The Bill of Rights became part of the U.S. Constitution on this day in 1791.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: J. Paul Getty (1892); Tim Conway (1933); Dave Clark (1942).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The meek shall inherit the earth, but not the mineral rights." — attributed to J. Paul Getty.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Dec. 11) and first quarter (Dec. 18).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: The Declaration of Rights of Virginia was influential in framing the Bill of Rights. Who wrote the Declaration of Rights of Virginia? (a) George Mason (b) Thomas Jefferson (c) Patrick Henry

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Thought for any day: If congressional salaries were the first casualties, would budget-money binds be resolved more quickly?

Shuttle diplomacy: What it takes to get along with your colleagues during a week aloft in a tiny space vehicle.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) George Mason (1725-1792) wrote the Declaration of Rights of Virginia. He was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention but opposed ratification of the Constitution on the grounds that it did not sufficiently oppose slavery or safeguard individual rights.

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Red Cross Update

Special thanks to the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club for the donation of toys for the Christmas toys program.

Club members donated toys instead of the usual gift wrapped rocks. Thanks also to Martha Laymans Class and the Camp Fire Groups for cleaning toys.

The Key Club sorted, picked up and repaired toys for three hours Saturday. Applications for the toys program can be made at the Social Services office in the Courthouse and toys can be donated at either our office or the courthouse. Call our office for information.

Volunteers are needed for Santa's delivery on Christmas eve 9 a.m. to noon, starting from the Red Cross office. Please call if you can help.

A garage sale will be held in January to raise funds for disaster relief. 1985 has seen many devastating disasters, hailstorms, hurricanes, earthquakes, volcano eruptions and flooding to name a few.

Almost 48 million dollars have been spent on disaster relief since

July 1, 1985. The Red Cross's disaster budget has been depleted and funds must be raised to carry on with housing feeding and sheltering disaster victims. We will need a place to have our garage sale and items to sell as well as people to buy those items.

A CPR first aid class will be held Dec. 30 and 31. Please call the office if you are interested in either of these classes.

A CPR instructor class will be held in January. Please call the office for information.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

EAST MEETS WEST
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles is home to more Koreans than the entire city of Seoul, South Korea's capital, which ins 1988 will succeed Los Angeles as host city for the Olympic Games.

If current growth rates continue, Asians soon will displace blacks as California's second-largest minority, according to a survey by a sales magazine. Hispanics are the largest minority.

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16 Infants Shoes, Boots & Socks 25% off	17 Boys & Girls Sweaters 25% off	18 Lee Jeans 25% off	19 Boys Jogging Suits 25% off	20 Boys & Girls Socks, Tights, Hose, Panties, & Briefs 25% off	21 All Dresses Sizes Toddler thru 14 25% off
23 All Girls Robes, Gowns, & Pajamas 25% off	24 Accessories Purses, Jewelry, Belts, Hair Bows, & Caps 25% off	25 Merry Xmas!			
			417 N. Main		364-3221

Synthetic substance fights heart disease

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Earl Weed's cardiomyopathy was so bad eight months ago it was all he could do to sit up.

"I'd get up, sit in a chair and fall asleep all the time," the 61-year-old Temple man recalled of his bout with the disease that weakens the heart muscle and ultimately causes death.

Then Weed began taking treatments of synthetic Coenzyme Q-10, a lab copy of a natural substance needed by the heart to convert food and oxygen into life-giving energy.

"I've been painting my house, inside and out. If I can do that, I can do most anything," he said recently.

The synthetic substance, made with an ingredient found in tobacco leaves, has performed remarkably well in tests on patients suffering from cardiomyopathy.

Researchers say 87 percent of the 100 or so patients who have taken the substance showed significant improvement, without side effects.

The synthetic Coenzyme Q-10 was loaded in orange capsules in the test conducted by Dr. Per Langsjoen of Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple. The results, recently reported to a Tokyo convention by Langsjoen, have been remarkable, the cardiologist said.

Ninety-one percent of the patients in the test improved by at least one category as defined by the New York Heart Association. For example, Class IV patients — who had symptoms at all times — progressed to Class III — symptoms only after exercise.

Langsjoen is surprised and encouraged by the test results of Coenzyme Q-10's effect on cardiomyopathy, a disease that has proven tough to overcome. The only current options are transplants using

donor or artificial hearts.

"I'm one of the old-time clinicians who has been discouraged by our inability to treat this disease," he said. "I felt that if one in four would give any response, I would be really pleased. The responses we've seen I wouldn't have believed when we started."

Because cardiomyopathy can be difficult to diagnose, there are no firm statistics on related deaths, Langsjoen said. But an Arizona medical school professor says the disease takes a large toll.

"I don't know of a good survey, but you'd be completely justified in stating that thousands of people a year die of it. That's absolutely clear," said Dr. Eugene Morkin, professor of medicine at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

The Tucson hospital has performed 81 heart transplants. Morkin said cardiomyopathy was a major problem for about one-third of those patients.

"They do not respond well to conventional therapy," he said.

Karl Folkers, a University of Texas at Austin biomedical researcher, holds the Food and Drug Administration permit to test the substance. Early next year, he plans to seek FDA approval for synthetic Coenzyme Q-10 as a treatment for heart problems.

"I have to prove that it is safe for the heart and effective for the heart. The proof is there," Folkers said.

Kathryn Taubert, an American Heart Association official, heard a presentation on Coenzyme Q-10 and reviewed the researchers' reports.

"It looks as if what they've done is sound, scientifically. They've done good work. It can't be faulted on the merit of the science," said Ms. Taubert, science administrator for

the American Heart Association in Dallas.

But she cautions against overly optimistic predictions.

"I think we too often look for one silver bullet. This won't be a cure for everybody," she said.

The tests have shown that many cardiomyopathy patients have a shortage of natural Coenzyme Q-10. The shortage can be fatal, Langsjoen told the Tokyo convention.

"These patients, steadily worsening and expected to die within two years under conventional therapy, generally showed an extraordinary clinical improvement, indicating that Co-Q-10 therapy might extend the lives of such patients," he said in his research paper.

Folkers was a pioneer researcher in the synthesis of the substance, and the Japanese have been using a fermentation process to mass produce it for years.

"The recipe is an industrial secret, but the two ingredients that go into it are vanillin and either tobacco leaves or potato leaves," said Langsjoen.

The irony of tobacco as healer was not lost on Langsjoen.

"Some of the great problems of nature tend to balance out," he said.

In Japan, Coenzyme Q-10 is used to treat several cardiac diseases. Eisai Co. Ltd. of Tokyo purchases the substance in bulk from two chemical companies and has been marketing it under the brand name Nequinon since 1974. Nequinon also is sold for use in Italy, Korea and Taiwan.

Total sales last year were \$113 million, according to Eisai.

Officials of Nissin Chemical of Japan say the ingredients include isoprenoid, which is found in tobacco or potato leaves.

Langsjoen said synthetic Coenzyme Q-10 has been proven both safe

and effective.

"There are no side reactions. There is no evidence of improper interrelation with other necessary medications," he said.

An 82-year-old patient who has used Coenzyme Q-10 as part of the test said it has made him feel great.

"I was dragging around," said Frank Mayborn, publisher of the Temple Daily Telegram.

Langsjoen expects the treatment to win FDA approval within a few years.

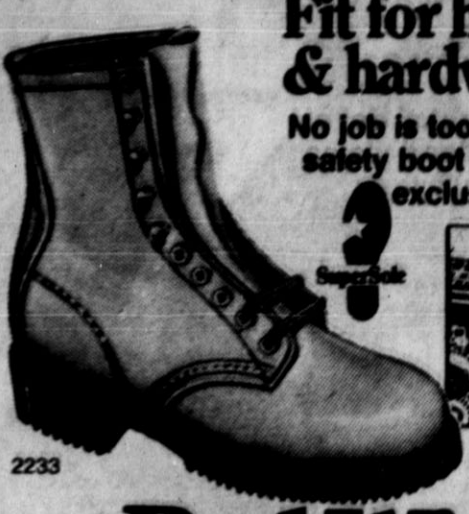
"It should be shorter than the average drug for a couple of reasons," he said. "First, it appears to be totally safe. Second, it is a treatment for a disease for which there isn't a treatment now. You don't have to establish its value vis a vis other forms of treatment."

Current tests also are investigating synthetic Coenzyme Q-10's value in treating other heart diseases, high blood pressure, neuromuscular diseases and diabetes, according to Langsjoen.

"This is not a chemical which does

something right now to the tissue. It is a normal substance which is in short supply in some patients. You can replace it," he said.

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Organizations band together

Concerned that one provision of federal tax reform plans might eliminate charitable deductions for nonitemizers, a number of nonprofit and charitable organizations have banded together to help preserve the deduction.

Stanley Hupfeld, FACHE, a trustee of the Texas Hospital Association, which is part of the group, stated, "If Congress repeals the charitable deduction for nonitemizers, three out of four taxpayers would no longer have a tax incentive for giving. For many agencies and charitable organizations already affected by federal budget cuts, the anticipated decline in private donations would further damage their ability to serve our communities."

Although each organization has communicated on an individual basis with their elected officials, they now plan to coordinate their efforts and issue a joint letter to the Texas Congressional Delegation.

Those organizations working together to retain the charitable deduction for nonitemizers include:

American Diabetes Association, Houston-Tillotson College, Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Texas Association of Goodwill Industries, Texas Association of Museums, Texas Catholic Conference, United Way of Texas, and Texas Hospital Association.

A RIGHT TO LIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — While New York is known for its skyscrapers, there is growing concern among civic organizations that bigger isn't necessarily better.

Neighborhood associations are banding together to promote rezoning to preserve the city's brownstones and small buildings. They are campaigning for legislation which would limit the height of new buildings in residential areas.

Robert K. Walkup, president of the East Fifties Association, says, "We have a right to light. Small buildings are being gobbled up by large real estate investors who plan to construct giant towers. We're seeking to preserve our neighborhoods. We don't want to live in the shadows of high-rise dwellings and office buildings which block out the sun."

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DR. GOTT

Electrolysis should be safe

DEAR DR. GOTT — I wondered if home electrolysis is as safe as it is advertised to be. I have unwanted hair on my face and bikini line but have heard that even professional electrolysis can leave scars. What do you think about the home hair-removal systems?

DEAR READER — As far as I know, professional electrolysis is safe and does not leave scars, providing it is appropriately administered by a person licensed in its use.

I am aware of the advertising for home-electrolysis kits. These units appear to resemble the professional variety. I have not heard that they cause troublesome problems, but any consumer would be well-advised to be cautious in using any device that has not been proved safe. Ask a cosmetologist for an opinion. Or, if you wish, try home electrolysis on an inconspicuous part of your body and see if it is effective. Let me know if you decide to experiment, because other readers have sent questions similar to yours.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My legs are slightly bowed from the knees down. I'm very self-conscious about my problem and was wondering if there are any exercises that could be done to strengthen or straighten that part of my leg. Could anything be done surgically?

DEAR READER — If you are over the age of 18, the leg bones have been permanently shaped and nothing you can do, in the form of exercises or diet, will alter their configuration. Mild bowing is common; ordinarily, specialists do not attempt to correct it. However, if your bowed legs are a source of concern, see an orthopedic surgeon for advice about whether surgical correction would be appropriate for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had migraine headaches from age 20 to around 50. At that time I quit my job (which entailed a four-hour daily commute) and started taking calcium. The migraines abruptly vanished. I assumed it was because of the absence of the stress of the job and commuting. However, when something interrupted my taking of calcium, I immediately had a return of the migraines, and upon resuming the calcium, they disappeared again. At least in my case, it appears the only reason for them was the lack of calcium. Would you share this with your readers?

DEAR READER — Surely. Calcium supplements sometimes help prevent migraine. The mineral is also useful in treating leg cramps, bone softening and some types of high blood pressure.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What would cause the hair on my head to start falling out? It comes out mostly by the ears and bottom half of the skull. The hairdresser called them "resting hairs." Could this be caused by poor circulation or injury? I'm 36, have no allergies, and have had a perfect blood workup. I did hurt my neck two months ago, but went for treatments.

DEAR READER — Most types of hair loss are hereditary; some are caused by a condition called alopecia; others are due to infection, nutritional deficiency or certain underlying diseases. I doubt that circulatory problems or injury would be factors in a person 36 years old. If I were you, I'd see a dermatologist. Resting hairs or not, you may be developing a long-term problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister has Parkinson's disease and takes Sinemet, three-and-a-half tablets daily. Every morning her toes are all curled up. She can't walk, and it takes at least two hours before they get loose. Do you think Sinemet has something to do with this problem?

DEAR READER — Possibly, but her condition is more likely the result of Parkinson's disease itself. Her neurologist should be informed about her toes; he may want to make an adjustment in the dose or dosage schedule of her Sinemet.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is oral sex considered abnormal? I haven't been around, but my boyfriend wants to make a lifetime commitment, and oral sex is something he says he likes.

DEAR READER — The answer to the question of what is (or what isn't) normal sex depends on who's asking and who's answering. In my view, sexual preferences are private matters with a high degree of individual variation. I'll try to be as objective as possible in answering your specific question.

Most authorities acknowledge a normal spectrum of sexual activity between consenting adults. Oral sex is included in that spectrum. There is nothing physically harmful about oral sex, except that all venereal diseases can be spread through this kind of contact. Many people find it distasteful and their preferences must be honored by considerate partners. However, it is a valid method of sexual expression and, in the present climate of the 20th century, is considered normal, provided there is no exploitation on the part of one participant. I think it's fair to say that it is the motivation for a particular form of sexual activity that is normal or abnormal, not the act itself.



Displayer of the Month

Lorene Grant has been selected as County Library. She has on exhibit her handmade stuffed toys and quilts.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A strong emphasis on raising achievement test scores isn't likely to improve American education, says Richard M. Ryan, a University of Rochester psychologist.

Ryan studied teaching styles and their effects on children's motivation and found that where teachers place an emphasis on grades and performance, rather than on the process of learning, students tend to feel less good about themselves, and suffer in their grasp of conceptual material. Their performance on tests involving rote learning isn't significantly better, either. "I'm afraid we're creating a national education policy around a very questionable concept — that you can measure educational results with standardized tests," Ryan says.

The quantum theory was originated and developed by German physicist Max Planck.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Congress offered \$20 and 100 acres of land to all army privates who agreed to remain in military service for the duration of the Revolutionary War.

Bridge tournament scheduled

Members of Toujours Amis Study Club have planned their annual benefit bridge tournament for 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Hereford Community Center.

Entry tickets, which are priced at \$4 each, will be available from club members and at the door. The fee includes refreshments for the evening.

Door prizes, a high and low prize, and a card table and chairs will be given away during the tournament.

Entry fees for the timed bridge tournament will be used to benefit Toujours Amis Scholarship fund.

Last year's event raised \$300 for a scholarship.

UNDERCOVER OPERATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A giant blanket was fashioned recently for use at a resin plant here.

Measuring 250 feet by 110 feet, the blanket made of plastic foam blocks covers the plant's waste water treatment bio-pond. Georgia-Pacific Corp. engineers developed it after discovering that the waste water treatment system was less efficient during the winter months when the temperature was lower.

By removing some of the plastic blocks, the cover can also be adjusted for temperature changes during the summer when excessive heat can reduce the bio-pond's efficiency.

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Accent On Health

At the Texas Department of Health's Product Safety Branch, this time of year always means sad news. In the midst of the holiday season, when children are expected to have fun, more injuries and deaths are recorded because of faulty or inappropriate toys.

The Product Safety Branch is responsible for monitoring the numbers and types of injuries, and trying to identify which products were involved. The office works in conjunction with federal agencies in trying to eliminate harmful products from the market.

In the last fiscal year, 33 children died in Texas, and some 126,000 others were injured in the U.S. because of the toys they played with were dangerous. Dan Sowards, chief of the Product Safety Branch, said that last year 78 different toys were recalled because they were unsafe for small children.

"A lot of people simply don't think to inspect toys they buy at the store, or to make sure a toy is suited to a child's age. The majority of deaths and injuries are from choking on small parts to toys that are either defective or meant for older children," Sowards said. "Also, some adults don't give young children the credit they deserve for being able to take things apart. Any

small, detachable piece of a toy is a potential hazard to a young child who might put the thing in its mouth," he said.

Sowards explained that reporting systems in recent years have improved. "We now know sooner which hazards are on the shelves, because the medical community and consumers let us know, but at the same time there are always new products on the market."

Among the toys which now should be off store shelves are 17 different brands of baby rattles, which either have small parts that could cause choking or have dangerous handles, four brands of pacifiers, some stuffed animals with easily detachable eyes or noses, two crib toys with long strings, and a number of imported toys which contained lead paint.

"Every year, we try to warn people of the products we find to be unsafe," Sowards said. "But the ultimate responsibility will always lie with the adult who gives a child a toy. By the time we know for sure a product is dangerous, the same toy might be under the Christmas tree, because a relative didn't really think seriously about its potential."

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln ran for the Senate, and was defeated by Stephen A. Douglas.

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The Gallery

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364-1111

Constitutions written by students for space age

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — With the advent of space travel, it appears that extraterrestrial colonies could soon become a reality.

While scientists and researchers have found ways to overcome zero gravity and other astrophysical phenomena, a group of Lufkin High School students have addressed yet another aspect of space colonization — how to maintain law and order.

In the classroom of U.S. government teacher Charlene Lively, constitutions from faraway countries such as "New America," "Universal Republic," and "United Territories" adorn the wall. Like the U.S. Constitution, they provide for a leader, legislative branches, and other points of government.

But these constitutions were written by a handful of high school students, many of whom are not old enough to vote.

"We think the people's rights are the most important thing," said Kathy Moore, who helped draw up the constitution of New America, "because we don't want the government to have complete control."

The group also chose to have their president elected by popular vote and serve a six-year term instead of a four-year term.

"Sometimes they will be trying to get things done and in four years there isn't enough time," said Buddy Timme.

Miss Moore also said the group "firmly believes" that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime and included it in the document. Another member, Brent Alexander, said the death penalty "saves tax dollars."

A unicameral legislative body was selected because the students "felt it would be more effective in one house," said Timme. He said there is often too much opposition between the Senate and House of Representatives in our bicameral system.

In the Universal Republic, "The people are the only source that will have any and all governmental authority," said Jon Bassinger, who helped write the laws for that

mythical colony. "The power is vested in the people in our government."

The students strayed from the electoral college voting system because "it's kind of outdated," said Kristi Baker, and provided for checks and balances in the three legislative branches of their country.

"If one branch doesn't like the way another branch is doing something, they have the power to correct it," said Bassinger.

At the top of the constitution a symbol in each point of a five-pointed star represents a trait of the Universal Republic. Scales equate to justice, an eagle stands for freedom, a torch equals knowledge, a peace symbol means peace, and a circle represents unity. The star's colors, blue and white, stand for loyalty and hope.

Ms. Lively said the group chose a unique way to present their constitution to the class.

The students stood in a star formation around the classroom and as each explained what the various points stood for. Then they gave the end of a roll of crepe paper to the next that, when finished, formed the star emblem of their constitution.

In the United Territories, the government is led by a superior instead of a president. Nicole Brewer, a student who helped write that constitution, said the group had a little trouble deciding on how long the superior should serve but finally decided on a six-year term with no limit on re-elections.

A lawmaking body, known as the "reins of government" consists of 250 elected representatives who serve two-year terms. Each state of the territories sends 25 reins to the "star chamber" where all legislation takes place.

Ms. Lively said the students had not yet studied the U.S. constitution before the project and worked on their documents for about three weeks.

The project was assigned in response to a newspaper article on space colonies.

Residents inducted

Twenty-seven West Texas State University students were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi (a national honor society in education at the fall initiation ceremony recently. This was the 25th such ceremony for WTSU's Iota Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi.

Inductees from Hereford included Christy Duncan and Judy Rowland House.

Dr. Thomas MacOwan, who sponsored the Iota Theta Chapter from 1960 to 1981, was honored at the ceremony. The chapter also presented a \$200 check to WTSU's College of Education and scholarships.

Kappa Delta Pi has 400 chapters and 50,000 active members. Students

are eligible for membership if they have an overall grade-point average of 3.25 or better (with 3.0 or better in professional education courses).

SITTING PRETTY

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Certain ways of sitting can harm your back, according to Mike Bass.

Bass, a fitness specialist for Phillips Petroleum, says sitting, especially in poorly designed chairs, puts prolonged stress on the lower back. The ideal chair, he says, is low enough for a person to put both feet flat on the floor. Placing your feet on a phone book on the floor will take pressure off your lower back.

Do not lean forward or sit on the edge of your seat, Bass says, because this causes fatigue and increases strain.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"A Salute To Dawn
Extension Homemakers
Club"

Dawn Extension homemakers has been in existence since May, 1947. Helen Caraway is presently serving as president of Dawn Extension Homemakers Club.

Other officers are vice-president, Joyce Barber; secretary/treasurer, Doris Johnson; reporter, Lazelle Fowler; and council delegate, Lottie Wertenberger.

Other club members are Mary Alice Frye, June McCabe, Lula McCabe, Nelma Sowell, and Hazel Stewart.

Opal Norton of Dawn EHC was the first "Outstanding Club Woman" in 1952 when the Hereford Brand

started sponsoring the contest. Since then, Glenna Tooley (1959), Carole Smith (1972), and Helen Caraway (1981) have received the honor.

Lazelle Fowler serves on the education committee of the Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Council. Lottie Wertenberger is serving on the county Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest committee. Call her for help!

The Clubs project is upkeep and maintenance of their lovely community building.

The club meets the third Friday of each month at 2 p.m.

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

Special meeting Tuesday

The Hereford Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.


This is a special called meeting. The regular business meeting was cancelled due to bad weather.

There will be initiation and ap-

pointment of members to the Rainbow Advisory Board.

Following the meeting, members will hold their annual Christmas party and prepare a box of Christmas gifts for the members in the Eastern Star Home at Arlington.

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Holy Land U.S.A. offers short cut

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) — Instead of booking a long flight to Israel, some "pilgrims" pack cheese sandwiches and canned punch for a 3 1/2-hour hay ride through Holy Land, U.S.A., a 400-acre short cut through the Promised Land.

"One of the great things about Holy Land, U.S.A., is you get to meet a lot of people on the way to heaven," tour guide Richard Dooley tells two senior citizens groups gathering in a rustic, "Bethlehem" chapel to start their journey.

Dooley, having recruited a piano player for a black baby grand, uses a microphone attached to a small amplifier as he leads the pilgrims in singing "Amazing Grace," "Oh How I Love Jesus" and "Love Lifted Me."

Bob Johnson, 73, a retired Bedford grocer who owns Holy Land, U.S.A. and who prefers to think of himself as one of God's shepherd boys, opened the non-denominational theme park 13 years ago.

He says he was inspired to do it while walking through a stream he now calls the Jordan River on the hilly, Bedford County farm.

Between 25,000 and 50,000 pilgrims from throughout the country and abroad visit Holy Land, U.S.A. each year, Johnson said, most of them from within 250 miles. Walking through the park is free, he said. The non-profit theme park will provide hay wagons, drivers and tour guides at cost, he said.

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Ann Landers

Encouragement given



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every time I read a letter in your column that deals with the agony of depression I wish with all my heart that I could sit down with that poor soul, hold his or her hand and say, "You can make it. There WILL be an end to your suffering. I know because I was once where you are now."

I will not tell you the story of my life, but you should know something about me. I am a 68-year-old grandmother who was born with a chemical imbalance in the brain. I now know that my mother had it; two aunts and several cousins.

I spent years faking, showing a happy face to my family, co-workers and friends. I knew no joy, only sadness and despair. At times I thought how wonderful it would be to simply die. I never told anyone how I felt—not even the doctor who gave me my annual checkups. All who knew me believed I was a cheerful and well-balanced person.

As a college student I spent as much time as possible in the library reading everything I could find on fears, phobias, depression and mental illness. I also did a lot of praying for strength to hang on and raise my children.

When I reached my mid-40s (I often wonder if it coincided with the onset of menopause) I began to realize that I was doing less acting. I found myself laughing out loud and experiencing genuine pleasure. I was amazed to hear myself humming and singing. I had never done that before. By the time I was 52 or 53 I reached emotional normalcy.

Looking back (which I rarely do

because it serves no useful purpose) I remember blaming my parents, my siblings and various friends for my unhappiness. I now know that most parents argue and that most brothers and sisters are not the Waitons. Life is painful for everyone in one way or another.

I never went to a counselor or a psychiatrist. I wouldn't have known what to say! I took no medication. I simply kept going and gradually the fog lifted. I am writing this to give hope to those readers who may be where I was many years ago. The message is to stay involved, don't give up. What happened to me could happen to you.—DECATUR, ILL., READER

DEAR DECATUR: Thank you for a letter that is sure to give encouragement to many.

Today, however, a great deal more is known about that chemical imbalance in the brain called depression. Drugs are available to help people who suffer with this illness. You were lucky to have made it without drugs. Most people don't. They live

out their lives in the miserable state you experienced in your earlier years. How wonderful that they don't have to anymore.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I could never ask anyone else this question and I hope you won't think I am crazy. How goes: What is the proper way to eat a banana? The other night a woman passed up dessert and asked for fruit. When she ate the banana she looked just like a monkey. Is there a better way?—BATTLE CREEK

DEAR BAT: The banana is nature's original finger food. If you don't look like a monkey to begin with, you have nothing to worry about.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Nominations must be made by Dec. 20 for coveted award

Nominations for the Women's Division's Woman of the year are being accepted by members of a secret committee. The deadline for submitting names is Friday, Dec. 20.

Non-members as well as members of the Women's Division may submit names to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. The nominee must be a member of the organization and her qualifications

must be listed.

Past recipients of the award are Mary Herring, Margaret Formby, Carroll Ann Simmons, Leatrus Clark, Georgia Sparks, Virginia Adams, Susie McGee, Sherry Hoover, Inez Albright, Lavon Nieman, Wynell Robinson, Violet Reinauer, Katherine Kester and Irene McKinster.

Franklin was water buff

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Bottled water was first imported to America by Benjamin Franklin, who was a gourmet as well as patriot, inventor, philosopher and diplomat.

During his term as ambassador to France from 1776 to 1784, Franklin was introduced to bottled spring water. He was so impressed that he arranged to have a supply shipped to him after his return to Philadelphia in 1785.

One of America's earliest bottled waters was available as far back as

1871 from what has become known as the Mountain Valley spring and been bottled continuously in Hot Springs ever since.



The elephants' closest living relatives are the water-dwelling sea cows.

Membership drive being conducted

Members of the VFW to Post 4818 are currently conducting a membership drive announces John Vocum, Post Commander.

A drawing for \$50 will be held the first month of the drive and there will be \$25 drawings each month thereafter.

VFW members must be present in order to receive the monetary door prizes.

PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's private health insurance organizations provided more than \$96.8 billion in benefits in 1983, a 9.5 percent increase over the 1982 total, says the Health Insurance Association of America.

The figure is almost four times the amount of benefits paid out by private health insurers 10 years ago and nearly double the amount paid five years ago.

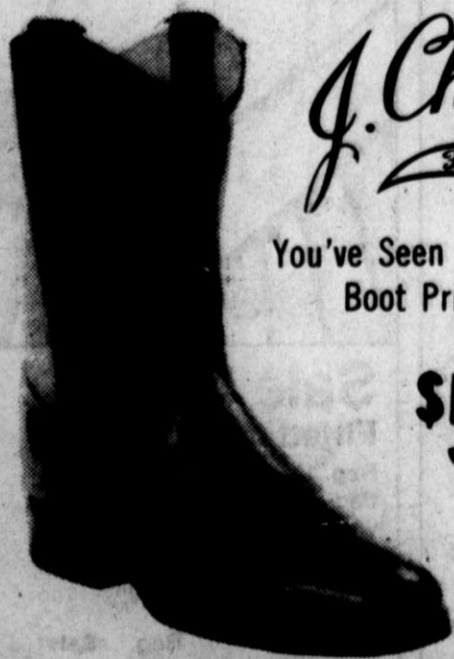
The average length of stay in community hospitals was 7.6 days in 1983, the same as in 1982 and 1978. However, the average cost to the hospital of a patient stay was \$2,789 in 1983, a 12.1 percent increase over the 1982 figure of \$2,488 and 65.4 percent higher than the 1978 average cost of \$1,686.

Pecans for Sale

Guaranteed
FARM FRESH
5 1/2 Miles West
of Hart, Texas
on FM 145

Just Out Of The Chute...
OUR BRAND SPANKIN' NEW

"ROPER BOOTS"



J. Chisholm
HAND-CRAFTED

You've Seen A Comparable
Boot Priced At \$76⁵⁰

\$59⁹⁵

Ladies Color Grey
\$69⁹⁵

TEXAS BRAK



Texas-Roper
our best selling
WORK BOOT
With Hypalon Oil
resistant Sole
Widths B,D,EE

\$49⁹⁵

HARMAN'S

Downtown

FREE-GIFT-WRAP

Check Our Quality
and Our Craftsmanship....

1. Fully Leather Lined.
2. Fits True To Size
(The competition doesn't)
3. All Leather Outsole, Foot and Upper
4. Available in Brazos Brown

New
Shipment
B-D-EE
Widths



Singing for Lions

Janet Rector of Friona, blind since birth, sang and played the piano for the Hereford Lions Club Thursday night at the annual Christmas party. She gave special meaning to the program, since sight conserva-

tion is a major project of Lions. The 7-year-old girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rector of Friona. Lion Charlie Bell was the holding the microphone.

Military Muster

Marive Pvt. Donald W. Fowler, son of Roy L. and LaJuan Fowler of Hereford, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Fowler was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

On Nov. 17, 1976, China set off its largest atmospheric nuclear explosion to date. This prompted the United States to activate a network to monitor radioactive fallout.

The British call the day after Christmas Boxing Day. On this day, they give boxes of money to the milkman, postman, and others who have served them throughout the year.

THE BRASS SPIKE

British Registry

Janet McWhorter
Ronnie Brumley

Carol Smalts
John Summers

Nicolyn Behunin
Robby Cook

Pam Nixon
Rodney Miller

Kathy Milton
Kraig Gallagher

Annette Diller
Tony Smith

Shawn Mumbach
Shelley G. Hacker

Phone Orders Welcome

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-7122

TOYS FOR TOTS

Is A National U.S. Marine Corps Project

STEVENS Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

Is the designated collection point for the Hereford Area!



We Can Use:

- Used Toys in Good Condition
- New Toys
- Bicycles (in good or repairable condition.)

Items may be dropped off at the Toys for Tots Barrel

in Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile showroom during these times:



Mon - Fri 8am - 6pm
Saturday 8am - 3pm

The Red Cross here in Hereford, along with local groups, will wrap and distribute the toys to needy children in OUR area at Christmas time!

They will also see that each child in an area hospital on Christmas Day will receive a toy!

Applications for these toys are being accepted at the Social Services Office here in Hereford.

Let's encourage our children to gather their toys - and bring them by Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. What better way to let our children enjoy Christmas than by helping make another child's Christmas a little bit brighter.

Truck crash site behind wood facade

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) — Dewitt Bates's historic hardware store was wiped out. He hasn't reached an insurance settlement and doesn't plan to rebuild. Ron Coker was putting finishing touches on a home above his pharmacy. It's gone, too, but he wants to return.

Their stores were hit by an out-of-control truck June 21 and consumed in a fire that killed nine people.

Bates, 82 and spry, shed no tears as he touched a particle board facade built by local artists. "My wife is willing for me to come back. My friends are urging me to. I had been in that business for years and people all over the county depended on me for things they couldn't get anywhere else. I hate to let them down, but I'm not going back."

About 30 feet wide, the fake front covers the naked Main Street lot where Bates' store had housed antique farm equipment and Depression-era tools since 1963. No dollar loss has been estimated, he said, because the items were priceless and stacked to the rafters. "It would be impossible to replace," he said, adding that his savings, locked in a safe, were destroyed.

The two-dimensional wooden expanse depicts Bates' place, Coker's drugstore and a used clothing shop. Like a post card between two bricks, it contrasts hardness and age with freshness and frailness.

Looking down the precipitous half-mile grade of Arkansas 59, also known as Log Town Road, the illusion works, Bates said.

"I think it helps some people forget. God just worked it so I got retired," he said softly, stroking his white mustache. "Everybody says the character of town has come to a new turning point. It'll never be the same."

"I think it's also a tribute, a memorial, to those who died," said Jim Sumpter, director of the Van Buren Chamber of Commerce.

About dinnertime on June 21, David R. Atchley, 20, and his wife Rae, 17, both of Niagara Falls, N.Y., turned their tractor-trailer loaded with 72,000 pounds of pork down Log Town Road. The National Transportation Safety Board said the couple passed three signs proclaiming trucks off-limits.

The town came into sight after the truck rounded a curve. Officials estimated the rig was traveling 50 to 60 mph when it hit a dip next to the railroad tracks at the bottom of the hill.

The tractor became airborne and collapsed into the back of a station wagon carrying seven local residents. Both vehicles slammed into the storefronts at an angle, decimating heavy walls and causing a fire that raged for hours. No one in the vehicles survived.

The NTSB said last month that Atchley had been cited 11 times in other states for traffic or technical violations during the two months preceding the accident.

NTSB also said the truck's transmission was in neutral and it was going too fast for downshifting. Brake pads were worn, investigators said, and one pad did not make contact with a brake drum.

Atchley had been cited for defective brakes in three states and for speeding in two, the agency said, and he was a year short of the legal age for operating trucks in interstate commerce. He had only a New York state license to operate passenger vehicles, the NTSB said.

Bates said a rig loaded with shelled corn went through his place a few years ago, plunging into the basement. The driver was killed, Bates said.

"Others came in, knocked the window out, but nobody got killed. A few got hurt," Bates said. "My windows were knocked out five different times since I was there," he said, and a carnival bus once went into a neighboring dime store.

Why didn't he move?

BATS AND RADAR

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Many bats use a natural kind of radar — called "echolocation" — to navigate and hunt in the dark.

Researchers at the University of Rochester say they are learning how bats use echolocation and are learning something about human brains as a result. By "listening" to brain activity in a bat while simultaneously producing sounds that mimic those made by the bat, scientists can learn which parts of the bat's brain respond to the sounds.

Different kinds of sound have been found to stimulate specific kinds of brain cells — a kind of neural specialization thought to take place in human brains as well.

"I still had complete faith in God that if it was my time, it was my time. If it's my time to die as I walk out this door, I'll just take it that way," he said.

Authorities once responded with a wood banister, he said. It cracked under the next careening car. "We got steel posts, and they were knocked down. Two or three hit it and bounced down the street, didn't hit my store and they were OK. Folks just lose their brakes on the hill, hit the track, bounce 4 or 5 feet in the

air," he said, noting that a metal railing was cemented near the facade.

Coker, 34, bought his drug store in 1974. He wanted to live in the three-story structure and estimates he spent \$250,000 to make the dream come true. He wants to rebuild, but thinks insurance costs will be high.

"It's the only place I'd ever worked. I started working in that business when I was 13 years old, sweeping the floors and stocking the shelves," Coker said. "What we had done was

not for everybody. A lot of people don't want to live close to their business for fear they'll never get away from it. I'm in the type business where it's kind of hard to get away anyway. We have 24-hour service."

He said it is sensible to be concerned about another accident, "but I figure the odds are on my side. That building was built in 1869. It has been hit several times before, but only front, exterior damage was done. It was the fire that did the bulk of the

damage." His children were not home when the accident happened. He and his wife had left for dinner about 20 minutes before. A friend who saw them at a restaurant told them about the wreck.

Sumpter said the city boosted fines for trucks on the road. There have been violators, Sumpter said, and businessmen at the top of the hill phone police when they spot town-bound rigs.

"One or two will sneak through

there and think they'll take a short cut and hope they don't get caught," he said. "The signs are clear. We are hoping in time there will be some funds appropriated by the federal government to the state Highway Department to build a physical barrier."

Sumpter can see Main Street from his office in \$ restored railroad depot. "It's like anything else. Time will heal all the wounds," he said. "In a few years, people will say, 'what accident?'"

White Sale

All sheets, bedspreads, comforters, bedpillows and mattress pads are on sale. towels and bath accents, too.

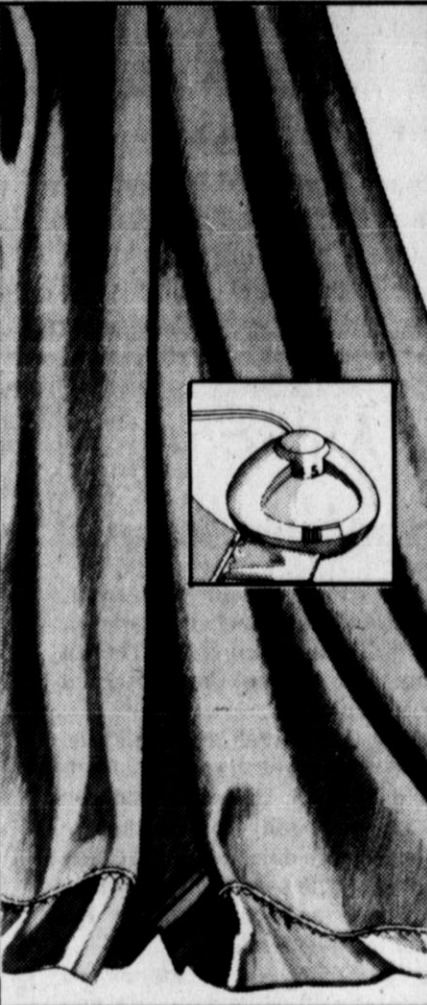
Save \$15 to \$25

Instant warmth: our electric blanket in wanted sizes from twin to king

Sale 24.99 twin size

Reg. \$40. Chase the chills with a twist of the dial. Our single-control twin electric blanket of acrylic/polyester comes in a superb selection of solid shades with matching color nylon satin binding and white piping trim.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size with single control	\$ 50	34.99
Full size with dual control	\$ 60	43.99
Queen size with dual control	\$ 70	51.99
King size with dual control	\$100	74.99



\$5 to \$9 off

Twin to king sizes: take cover in the luxury of our Vellux® blanket

Sale 14.99 twin size

Reg. \$20. How plush can you get! Our Vellux® blanket is a beautiful combination of velvety softness and toasty warmth. Choose from subtle solid colors in nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	\$25	19.99
Queen size	\$32	24.99
King size	\$39	29.99



Sale 6.99 standard size Percale-covered pillow

Reg. \$11. Our plump polyester-filled bedpillow is covered with smooth polyester/cotton percale in lots of solid color choices. Has neat white corded edge. Queen, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.79

Sale 4.99 twin sheet

It's time to pick our floral bouquet bed coordinates

Reg. 8.99. A flourish of flowers and soft ruffles embellish our polyester/cotton bed coordinates. Comforters are plumped with polyester fiberfill. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	7.99
Queen sheet	16.99	13.99
King sheet	19.99	15.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	9.99	6.99
Queen	10.99	7.99
King	11.99	8.99
Twin comforter	45.00	29.99
Full comforter	55.00	39.99
Queen comforter	65.00	49.99
Pillow sham	20.00	14.99



Sale 3.99 twin sheet

Our flower-fresh sampler-print sheets: a bedroom bouquet

Reg. 4.99. Our charming colonial-look sampler-print sheets can bloom in your bedroom any time of the year. Smooth Dacron® polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	7.99	6.99
Queen sheet	13.99	11.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	6.99	4.99
Queen	7.99	5.99



Sale 9.99 standard size Luxury bedpillow

Reg. \$17. A luxurious bed-pillow filled with dream-worthy DuPont® Quallofil®. White tone-on-tone cover of polyester/cotton has neatly corded edges, concealed zipper.



Sale 3.99 twin sheet

Neat plain-hem percales in a palette of pastels

Reg. 4.99. Smooth percale sheets of Dacron® polyester/cotton. In white and plenty of pastel solids to blend into your sleep scene. Flat and fitted are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	7.99	6.99
Queen sheet	11.99	10.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	6.99	5.99
Queen	7.99	6.99
King Sheet	14.99	13.99
King Cases	8.99	7.99



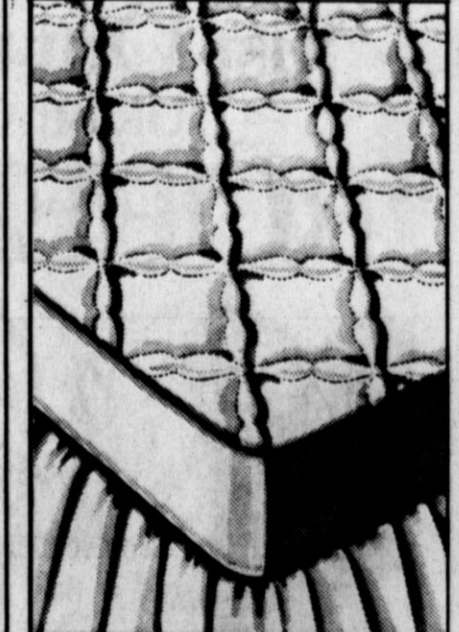
Save \$3

The JCPenney Towel: a bathing beauty in a rainbow of colors

Sale 4.99 bath size

Reg. \$8. Everything you ever wanted in a towel—after bath or after shower—is right here in a soft, soak-up blend of cotton/polyester terry. Select from a lovely lineup of solid shades that will fit into your favorite color scheme.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	3.99
Washcloth	2.75	1.99
Body towel	18.00	14.99



Sale 8.99 twin Fitted mattress pad

Reg. 12.99. Protect your bed and add comfort, too, with this fitted mattress pad. White polyester/cotton cover is quilted with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	15.99	11.99
Queen size	21.99	15.99



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through 1985. J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Open Monday thru Thursday 10am to 6pm
Friday and Saturday 10am to 8pm
Sunday 1pm to 5pm



Santa Awards 'Good Guys'

Santa Claus covered Virgil Walker with "Silly String" at the Lions Christmas party Thursday, as J.C. Simpson watched with glee. Later, Santa presented hams to

the two men after recognizing them as the "Good Guys" of the year. Club President Don Hicks and Sweetheart Delight Thames also received special gifts.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The novels are "Crossfire" by J.C. Pollock and "One Of My Very Best Friends", by Shirley Lord.

The author of "Mission M.I.A." and "Centrifuge" has crafted an enthralling story of high technology and even higher stakes. Based on frighteningly real details of the latest Soviet and American missile and electronics breakthroughs, "Crossfire" brings together a brilliant and resourceful Special Forces sergeant, Frank Kessler; a beautiful and determined Czech Olympic skater, Hana Cernikova; and her former lover, Adrian Delaney, an ex-Marine and reluctant hero. Cernikova and Delaney become pawns in a desperate plot to preserve the crown jewel of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The key to it all is a single piece of ultrasensitive American hardware. The Russians must have it in order to perfect the guidance systems in their latest generation of missiles. A single, terrified Russian scientist is the fragile link in a plan whereby the Soviets will be able to get what they want. When he suddenly vanishes off the face of the earth, the Soviets undertake a massive search for him. The American intelligence machine decides to find him by using U.S. military assets, the devastatingly effective penetration forces designed for us only in the event of war.

The battleground of this clandestine and savage struggle is Eastern Europe. Cernikova and Delaney, two innocent people, are swept up by the relentless force of events and find that their own fates

are involved with the hunt for the Soviet scientist. CROSSFIRE is one step ahead of tomorrow morning's headlines.

"One Of My Very Best Friends" by Shirley Lord is the story of the globe-spanning friendship between two women destined to reach positions of great influence and power. It is the story of a dramatic love affair that leads to bitter betrayal and ultimate tragedy.

In the beginning, the friendship between beautiful Nell and the far-from-pretty idealistic Sylvie always seemed unlikely. But from their early childhood in postwar London they share a devastating secret that could ruin Nell forever.

Nell deceives Sylvie and leaves England with the man Sylvie loves, Dick Kolinzky. Nell becomes one of the most important women in America, running one of the country's most successful beauty

Bluegrass group performs

Members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday evening in the Energas Flame Room for their annual Christmas supper.

A bluegrass musical group entertained 45 members who were present.

Instead of exchanging gift wrapped rocks, members brought toys for the Red Cross toy program.

The city of Nome, Alaska, was destroyed by fire in 1934.

companies. To expand her power and win the man she loves Nell again leads her girlfriend and secret rival, Sylvie, into disaster. Sylvie becomes a prominent syndicated newspaper columnist and plots monumental revenge at the moment of Nell's greatest business triumph. "One Of My Very Best Friends" vividly explores the private politics and passions that govern the lives of women who climb and often claw their way to the top.

Other new books available this week at the library are "Charles and Diana" by Ralph G. Martin, "The Hyde Park Murder" by Elliott Roosevelt, and "The Kingdom of The Wicked" by Anthony Burgess.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school story hour for the public.

7 p.m. - Thursday evening - Family Film - Donovan's Reef.

COMPUTERS IN THE COUNTRY

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A computer link has been forged between rural and urban schools in northeast Minnesota, which provides rural schools with the same kind of sophisticated, computer-based educational technology that city schools have.

The program, using Control Data's PLATO computer-based education system, delivers courses in math, science, computer literacy and business education to small rural school districts in the state, as well as to Duluth's larger urban school districts.

People who are making news

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rock star David Crosby, wearing designer jeans and a red T-shirt emblazoned "David's Tour," surrendered to the FBI on a charge of failing to show up for a bond hearing in Texas, an agent said.

The former member of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young walked into the FBI's Palm Beach office Thursday, said supervisor Robert Neumann. He appeared to be "under the influence of something ... and extremely uptight," Neumann said.

The singer was searched and fingerprinted before being taken to the Palm Beach County Jail, where he is being held without bond pending a request by Dallas authorities for his transfer, Neumann said.

An arrest warrant was issued for Crosby, 44, after he failed to appear in Dallas on Nov. 25 for a bond-revocation hearing in his appeal of drug and weapons convictions from 1983.

Dallas officials said he had violated the terms of his bond earlier this year by leaving a New Jersey hospital where he was being treated for drug addiction. Crosby also was charged with hit-and-run driving and possession of a concealed weapon and drug paraphernalia in California last month, authorities said.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda has asked the proponent of a monument to peace activists to stop using her name in publicizing the project.

Phoenix cab driver Terry Choate had written Fonda, 47, and her husband Tom Hayden, a California assemblyman, both of whom were active in anti-Vietnam War protests, asking help to build his proposed monument in Phoenix.

But in a letter from Fonda's at-

torney Stanton L. Stein, published Thursday in the San Diego Union, Choate was told, "We expect you will immediately cease all further use of our clients' name or likeness in conjunction with your project. (or) the publicity for your project."

Choate said he would stop using Fonda's name. "I respect her greatly and I'll certainly accede to her wishes," he said. "We wanted to name this in her honor. That's up to her."

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Tonight Show" sidekick Ed McMahon and his wife, Victoria, have adopted a baby girl, a spokesman said.

The McMahons named the infant Katherine Mary upon adopting her last week, McMahon's spokesman, Joe Bleeden, said Thursday. The girl, who was 10 days old Thursday, is the couple's first child, he said.

McMahon, 62, has four children by an earlier marriage, spokeswoman Madeline Kelly said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Actor Jack Lemmon is in Havana, Cuba, for the seventh annual Festival of New Latin American Cinema, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

Lemmon, 60, arriving in the Cuban capital Thursday, said "I think this is a magnificent opportunity to enter in a closer contact with this cinema, with its directors, producers, actors and actresses."

Asked about his knowledge of Latin American cinema, Lemmon replied, "The difficulty is that I hear more about it than I'm able to see."

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — A district court judge has apologized to attorney F. Lee Bailey for confusing

him with another well-known lawyer, Melvin Belli.

Bailey, who addressed the Iowa Judges Association conference in Des Moines Wednesday night, said District Judge Peter Van Metre was "200 pounds, 25 years and 3,000 miles off."

Van Metre wrote to Judge William Eads of Cedar Rapids, president of the judge's association, criticizing Bailey for flying to India "to attempt to garner a windfall from the tragedy in Bhopal" in the wake of the Union Carbide plant leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

But Bailey, 52, of Boston, has never been to India, and suggested that Van Metre had confused him with San Francisco attorney Belli, 78, who did travel to India to sign up clients.


LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Coleman, who underwent a kidney transplant a year ago, is expected to leave UCLA Medical Center Sunday after routine tests, his publicist said.

The diminutive star of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" comedy series was admitted to the hospital on Monday for the scheduled tests and was in no danger, spokesman Larry Goldman said Thursday.

PASSING ALONG THE OLD LANGUAGE

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Gaelic, the ancient Celtic language which is still spoken widely in the Scottish Highlands and in Ireland, will be passed on for posterity by using computer technology.

The Scottish Development Agency says four educators from the Highland region have designed commercial software which is programmed in Gaelic. This will be used to teach the old language to students in Scottish schools.





Bridal Registry

Regina Miller <i>Bride Elect Of</i> Steve Broman	Valerie Andrews <i>Bride Elect Of</i> Michael Diller	Paula Alexander <i>Bride Elect Of</i> Daniel Olson
Carol Smalts <i>Bride Elect Of</i> John Summers	Cindy Pruitt <i>Bride Elect Of</i> Raymond Knabe	
Nicolyn Behunin <i>Bride Elect Of</i> Robby Cook	Robin Jordan Johnson <i>Bride Of</i> Blake Johnson	Janet McWhorter <i>Bride Elect Of</i> Ronnie Brumley

Select Your Gifts By Phone,
We Deliver To All Showers

236 N. Main 364-6223

'Tis the season to give Seiko Quartz.

No. TK064H
Lady SEIKO Ultra-Thin Dress Quartz, gold-tone case and bracelet, gilt dial, center second hand.

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main
364-4241

No. PR014H
SEIKO Men's Analog Quartz Chronograph. From Seiko, the world leader in timekeeping technology, comes the world's first analog quartz chronograph. Chronograph with split time capability measures elapsed time up to 30 minutes with separate minute, second and 1/20 second recorders, which operate on independent step motors. Tachymeter, HARDEX case-resist crystal, luminous, water-resistant. Gold-tone case and bracelet, gilt dial.

Winn's

11 W. Park 364-1177

Holiday Candy Making Accessories

<p>Pecan Halves 8 oz. Reg. \$2⁷⁷ \$1⁷⁷</p>	<p>Shelled Walnuts 12oz. Reg. \$3¹⁹ \$2²⁷</p>
<p>Raw Spanish Peanuts 12oz. Reg. \$1²⁹ 77¢</p>	<p>Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 12 oz. Reg. \$1⁵⁹ \$1¹⁷</p>
<p>Butterscotch Baking Chips 12 oz. Reg. \$1⁵⁹ \$1¹⁷</p>	<p>Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips 24 oz. Reg. \$2²⁹ \$1³⁷</p>
<p>Sweetened Flake or Shredded Coconut \$2¹⁷</p>	<p>Bark Reg. \$2²⁹ \$1⁷⁷ Choose from Maple, Butterscotch, Chocolate, or Almond flavors We also have a complete line of cake decorating accessories!</p>

High stakes battle over question of honor

HOUSTON (AP) — With an agreement sealed by a handshake in 1984, Pennzoil Co. Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke thought he had created a corporate marriage that would transform his company into an oil industry giant.

His dream was dashed two days later when Texaco Inc. annulled the marriage and left with the bride, Getty Oil Co.

For Liedtke, it was an outrage. The 63-year-old chief executive officer believed that in the oil business a man's word was as good as — and sometimes better than — a signature. He has lived and worked by this code of the oil patch for more than 30 years.

Feeling cheated out of a once-in-a-lifetime deal, he took Texaco to court.

And a jury gave Pennzoil the largest civil damage award in U.S. history — a stunning \$10.53 billion judgment that many believe threatens the existence of Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company.

Liedtke insists he is not out to destroy Texaco.

"We have a very serious wound to heal and Texaco is going to have to

live up to that," said Liedtke, who celebrated his victory with a double cheeseburger and two bottles of beer. "We simply want to make Pennzoil whole again ... and to get on with our business."

The judgment came almost two years after another celebration.

On Jan. 4, 1984, in a New York hotel suite, Liedtke raised a glass of champagne to toast an agreement for Pennzoil to assume management control of Getty, a Los Angeles-based oil company founded by the late J. Paul Getty that had grown to be the nation's 14th largest.

But before the deal was in writing, it evaporated. Two days later, Gordon Getty, one of the heirs, agreed to sell the family trust's 40.2 percent stake in the company to Texaco. The \$10.1 billion purchase was the second largest merger in U.S. history, just behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion union with Gulf Corp.

Pennzoil went to a chancery court in Delaware, where the companies all are incorporated, and filed suit trying to force Getty Oil to abide by its previous agreement.

Texaco, now bound to represent Getty in such litigation, failed to file a response. Pennzoil dropped the

Delaware suit, went home to Houston and filed a \$15 billion breach-of-contract lawsuit against Texaco.

The legal dispute between the two companies centered on the definition of a contract. But the contest was viewed by many as a last stand of the oil patch tradition of handshake trust in an era of mega-mergers managed by Wall Street lawyers and investment bankers.

A jury of eight women and four men, all unfamiliar with corporate transactions, was seated and last July 8 started a long journey through a maze of petroleum economics and merger finance.

They were asked to evaluate financial analyses of the cost of discovering oil, to follow the structure of the Pennzoil-Getty buyout, and to understand terms like "tender offer," "definitive merger agreement," "golden parachute" and "indemnification."

The jurors heard from 30 witnesses and reviewed some 600 documents during long sessions peppered with exchanges of insults and name-calling involving some of Texas' best and most flamboyant lawyers.

Pennzoil claimed it had an agreement in principle with Getty Oil and that Texaco used unethical tactics to persuade Gordon Getty to back out of the deal. Pennzoil sought \$7.53 billion in actual damages — the amount it claimed it suffered in the loss of 1 billion barrels of Getty's oil reserves — and \$7.53 billion more in punitive damages.

Texaco dismissed talk of handshakes, etiquette and honor as a smoke screen put up by Pennzoil to mask its ineptitude in the transaction.

Texaco argued that Pennzoil and Getty never had an ironclad deal when Texaco entered the bidding. In fact, attorneys said, Getty never wanted to sell its stock to Pennzoil, but felt compelled to negotiate with the company after it issued a hostile tender offer in December 1983.

"Why would they do it?" Texaco attorney Richard Keeton asked. "Texaco has never been involved in a hostile takeover. This company does not need a buccaneer image. Every one of the Getty board members and the principals involved knows there was no contract."

After nearly 4½ months of testimony, however, the jury decided on Nov. 19 that Texaco purposely and wrongly interfered in the Pennzoil-Getty merger. It recommended Texaco pay Pennzoil the \$7.53 billion in actual damages and \$3 billion as punishment.

"We wanted to send a message to corporate America," jury foreman Richard Lawler explained. "We wanted them to know that we didn't want to see anyone else doing the things that were happening in this case."

Texaco attorneys never attempted to rebut Pennzoil's damage claims during the trial, waiting instead until a hearing two weeks later before visiting Judge Solomon Casseb Jr.

Texaco lawyers then claimed the jury used an improper formula to calculate what they called an "irrational and dangerous" judgment. While still insisting it owed "zero damages," Texaco said it should pay no more than \$500 million, the difference between the \$112.50-a-share price Pennzoil offered and the \$128-a-share price Texaco paid for Getty stock.

But Pennzoil argued it had more at stake than just stock. Merging with Getty would have given Pennzoil access to enough energy reserves to carry the company into the next century and boost the company's rankings from No. 36 to No. 16, it said.

"You're talking multibillion-dollar injury," said John Jeffers, another Pennzoil lawyer.

Casseb upheld the jury's decision. He also tacked on \$600 million to the award as back interest and said more interest would accumulate at the rate of 10 percent annually.

Texaco attorneys said they would ask for a new trial within 30 days and, failing that, would appeal to higher Texas courts. The company also might try to persuade a federal court to intercede on its behalf.

But to appeal, state law says Texaco must post a \$12 billion bond, an amount approaching the company's \$13.5 billion net worth.

Texaco officials said the 83-year-old company faced "total destruction and obliteration" and might be forced to seek bankruptcy court protection from creditors while reorganizing its finances.

The two companies agreed last week to allow Texaco to operate up to 90 days without having to post the \$12 billion bond or file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. In turn, Pennzoil agreed not to attach any liens to Texaco property.

Financial analysts said the judge's ruling put the pressure on Pennzoil and Texaco to work out a settlement, saying a prolonged fight would jeopardize Texaco's survival.

Liedtke, who is 13 months away from mandatory retirement, said the

standstill gave both companies a chance to find a settlement.

"The time has come for serious negotiations and we're in favor of it," he said. "It's pretty obvious he (the judge) expects us to make some effort at getting this thing settled. It's in everybody's interest to do something like that."

Liedtke said he had been willing for two years to talk with Texaco, but

never received a "serious, reasonable offer." Liedtke said he would listen, but would not "roll over and play dead."

Texaco officials also said they were willing to talk about a settlement, but refused further comment.

While Texaco ponders its options, interest is adding to the judgment at the rate of \$2,083 a minute, or about \$3 million a day.

Police seek clues in death of former Texas socialite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A killer who shot a wealthy former Texas socialite, her maid and a deliveryman sifted through valuable jewelry and took only the most expensive pieces prior to the triple murder, the woman's financial adviser said Friday.

The killer carefully selected the jewelry from a floor safe in a closet where the woman and the maid were shot in the head, execution style, according to Kirk L. Rogers.

Rogers said the victim, Bobbie Jean Tipton, the daughter of San Antonio oilman Robert Liscumb who was active in the oil business from the 1930s to the 1950s, was worth \$3½ million to \$4 million. Mrs. Tipton, her maid, Marie B. Bullock, and a deliveryman, James R. Myers, were found shot to death Wednesday afternoon by her husband, Las Vegas Realtor David Tipton.

Tipton had gone to the home to check on his wife when she failed to keep a luncheon engagement. He found his wife and the maid shot to death in a walk-in closet and the deliveryman shot to death a short distance away.

Rogers, a member of a Los Angeles financial planning firm that represented the woman, talked with the news media Friday and asked for help in tracking down the killer.

Rogers said a floor safe near the bodies had been ransacked and only the more expensive jewelry had been taken. He estimated the loss in excess of \$100,000.

"It doesn't look like an amateur did it," Rogers said, as police detectives combed through the house on the southeast side of the city, near McCarran International Airport. "The jewelry had been very selectively gone through. A lot of valuable jewelry and other items were left behind."

"We're looking at the possibility the killer was somewhat familiar with the family," Rogers added. "It looked like the person was very comfortable in the house. It was almost too clean to be just a robbery."

Police said earlier there was no sign of forced entry and that Mrs. Tipton had apparently let the killer into the house.

Rogers said police were going to view videotapes of parties the Tiptons held in hopes of uncovering

some clues.

Rogers said police reported the maid, who had been with Mrs. Tipton 14 years, was seen passing through a school zone near the home about 11 a.m., heading for the Tipton residence. The bodies were discovered by Tipton 2½ hours later.

Rogers said beds were unmade and dishes from supper and breakfast had not been done, indicating the maid did little cleaning once she arrived at the home and was not there long before the murders occurred.

"I think there was a good chance she was alive when the maid got here," Rogers said. "There's a good chance the gunman was already inside."

Rogers said 90 percent of the family's wealth had been inherited by Mrs. Tipton and she had a will leaving the bulk of her estate to her four children by a previous marriage.

Tipton is a former Secret Service agent. He met his wife while he was guarding a visiting dignitary and she was attending a social event in Palm Beach, Fla., Rogers said.

The Tiptons moved to Las Vegas in 1982, where he entered the real estate business and she continued her involvement in the oil business with her own company, Tipton Enterprises.



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Nine cities to host 1986 soccer championship

By CONCEPCION BADILLO

Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — With the 24 teams now set for the 1986 soccer World Cup, a drawing Sunday will determine which will play where in the month of play kicking off next May.

Twelve stadiums in nine Mexican cities will be used as sites for World Cup play, divided into six four-nation groups for the first round. Here is a look at them:

MEXICO CITY

The Mexican capital, cultural and business center will be the main site for the 1986 World Cup, with its giant Aztec Stadium seating 110,000 people and Olympic 68 stadium seating 72,000.

Neither was damaged in the Sept. 19 earthquake that brought devastation to the heart of the capital. Life in the city gradually is returning to normal, and few aftereffects should be visible by the time the tournament starts.

Aztec Stadium is on the far southern edge of the city, about 9 miles (15 kms) from the press center

in the central business and hotel district. It will be the scene of the kickoff game May 31 and the championship June 29. Olympic 68 stadium is in University City, also on the city's southern outskirts.

The sprawling metropolitan area of 18 million people is the world's largest. The central part is the Federal District, with about 9 million inhabitants.

It sits surrounded by mountains in the Valley of Mexico, at an altitude of about 7,500 feet, or a mile and a half (3 kms) above sea level.

The bustling city shows a blend of Indian, colonial and modern influences.

Group A headed by Italy plays in Olympic 68 Stadium and in Puebla; Group B headed by host team Mexico plays in Aztec Stadium and Toluca.

PUEBLA

Located 77 miles (125 kms) southeast of Mexico City, Puebla also sits in a mountain valley. Among the visible peaks are the famous volcanoes Iztaccihuatl and Popocatepetl.

The formal name of the colonial ci-

ty is Puebla de Los Angeles. It is known as a center of religious art, visible in 300 churches and cathedrals. The modern city is an important industrial center — Volkswagen of Mexico has its plant here.

Puebla also is known for its local cuisine, most notably the "mole poblano" chicken with a chocolate, chili pepper and nut sauce.

The city already has been chosen as the site for Group A headed by Italy, defending champion from the 1982 World Cup in Spain. Cuauhtemoc Stadium here seats 46,416 people.

TOLUCA

Toluca, the capital of the state of Mexico that surrounds Mexico City, is another rapidly expanding commercial and industrial center. It is only 45 miles (70 kms) northwest of the capital on a winding, mountain highway.

Colonial buildings also mark the central portion of Toluca. On the outskirts is the Friday market that attracts tourists one day each week for the region's well known wool sweaters and other fabric goods.

Toluca Stadium seats 32,612 people. It was inaugurated in 1950 and remodeled for use in the 1970 World Cup held in Mexico. The result of the remodeling left it with the nickname, "La Bombonera," or the candy jar, because of the slim margin between the field and the seats.

Mexico-headed Group B has some of its games here.

LEON and IRAPUATO

Both cities are in Guanajuato state, the country's colonial heartland some 225 miles (375 kms) northwest of Mexico City. They are about 60 miles (100 kms) apart.

Leon, the largest city in the area, is a center of the shoe-making industry while Irapuato is known as the "city of strawberries." Artisanry from Irapuato — wood products, paper flowers and embroidery — also are familiar sights in Mexican shops.

Leon Stadium holds 30,531 people, and Irapuato Stadium is being expanded to seat 31,336 people. Group C, with France as the group leaders, plays here.

GUADALAJARA

Group D plays in "the pearl of the west" 360 miles (580 kms) northwest of the capital. Guadalajara is Mexico's second-largest city with a population of about 3.5 million.

The central part of the city is marked by its colonial architecture dating back four centuries, but it now is a modern, fast-growing industrial center.

Guadalajara is the birthplace of the "charro" or Mexican cowboy as well as a center of the "mariachi"

music that has become known around the world. Artisanry from the town of Tlaquepaque, now part of the metropolitan area, also has gained international fame.

Two stadiums here will be used for 1986 World Cup play — Jalisco, seating 66,193 and March 3rd stadium with capacity for 30,015 people. Brazil is head of the group playing here.

QUERETARO

The choice of one of Mexico's best known colonial cities, 135 miles (218 kms) northwest of the capital, as a site for the World Cup signaled to some that it now is in the mainstream of modern Mexico.

The city, whose name means "ball game," was the second most important of colonial New Spain. Its central section remains one of the best collections of colonial architecture in the country, but new industrial areas on the outskirts are changing the nature of the city considerably.

"Corregidora" stadium, named after a heroine of the 19th century war for independence, was inaugurated this year on the highway to Mexico City. It will be the only new stadium used for the 1986 World Cup.

Group E headed by West Germany plays here and in Nezahualcoyotl.

NEZAHUALCOYOTL

Located just to the east of the Federal District on the highway to Puebla and considered part of the Mexico City metropolitan area, Nezahualcoyotl has experienced explosive growth in the past two decades to pass the 2 million population mark.

Most of its inhabitants are poor or working class people, among them hundreds of thousands of immigrants from rural areas seeking jobs and economic progress in the city. "Neza," as it is commonly known here, has come to symbolize the problems of modern, urban Mexico.

The Neza 86 Stadium was inaugurated in August 1982 with a match between the Neza team of the Mexican Soccer League and Boca Juniors from Argentina. Its first name was Jose Lopez Portillo Stadium, president of Mexico at the time of its construction.

Lopez Portillo's popularity suffered drastically from the continuing economic crisis that hit Mexico in

1982, his last year in office, and his name is no longer used for the stadium. It is located just 12 miles (19 kms) from the central business and hotel district of Mexico City.

MONTERREY

Group F headed by Poland will play in Monterrey, 600 miles (950 kms) north of Mexico City, the northernmost site for World Cup play. Monterrey developed largely in the 20th century and now, with a population of more than 2 million, is Mexico's third-largest city and its center of private industry.

The city, only a three-hour drive from the Texas border at Laredo, is surrounded by mountains and usually hot and dry in the summer season.

The longtime symbol of the city, the indented "Saddlehorn Hill" overlooking it, now is accompanied by the massive Macroplaza inaugurated in 1984 to renovate the central portion.

Two stadiums also will be used here for Group F World Cup play. University stadium seats 43,780 people and Technological stadium holds 33,805.

State business outlook may improve by end of 1986

Despite a prediction of dullness for the next three months, Texas businesspeople have retained some optimism about business conditions by the end of 1986. According to respondents to a statewide sampling of Texas business leaders just conducted by the Texas Association of Business, some revitalization of sales and profits should be apparent within twelve months.

The latest survey shows that Texas business leaders expect flat or slightly poorer levels of sales and profits during the next three months. Just over seventy percent expect employment levels at their own businesses to remain static or drop.

Predictions were clearly more upbeat for twelve months out. A strong majority responded that sales and profits should be up before the end of 1986 but employers remained less positive about adding new hires. Only slight improvement was predicted.

The theme of broadening beyond an economy fueled by petroleum was repeated statewide. A Houston high tech company representative predicted that the best his city could hope through 1986 is a stable to down economic climate.

"Houston is on the downside of Dallas and San Antonio," he said, "since they are much more diversified and less dependent on oil."

A Dallas chemical company executive echoed the sentiment: "Diversification of this area's economy has mitigated the economic woes that hit other areas of the state. Our business climate is healthy."

And from a north Texas broadcaster: "A favorable mix of companies keeps our area's economic conditions good."

"The overall economic trend in Texas is up," stated a central Texas hard goods manufacturer, but he too

expressed the thought that diversification is necessary for long term economic growth and stability.

Conditions favorable for business improvement are further divided not only by the mix of businesses within a given geographic area but by other economic realities.

An El Paso petroleum products executive said business conditions were dormant in his area and severely impacted by devaluation of the Mexican peso. Across the state, a Fort Worth construction products company representative showed a brighter outlook: "Lowered interest rates have been an assistance, although housing starts are still down. Fort Worth's got one of the best business climates in the state with a pattern of slow but continued growth."

The response of a business consultant helped sum up and balance the present business outlook. "My work takes me all across the state and I still see reason for longrange optimism," he said.

"We are facing severe change-change that most business people in this state have never before faced. In some ways, these changes signal a break with the past—a moving away from the unique stature that Texas has long prided itself in."

"These changes do, however, give Texas business people the opportunity to exercise a latent frontier spirit and rise to the occasion. It's going to be interesting to see what the next ten years bring."

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin concluded a summit meeting at Camp David, Md., Sept. 17, 1978, with the signing of a framework for peace in the Middle East.

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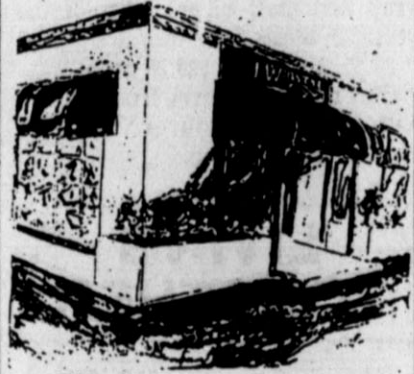


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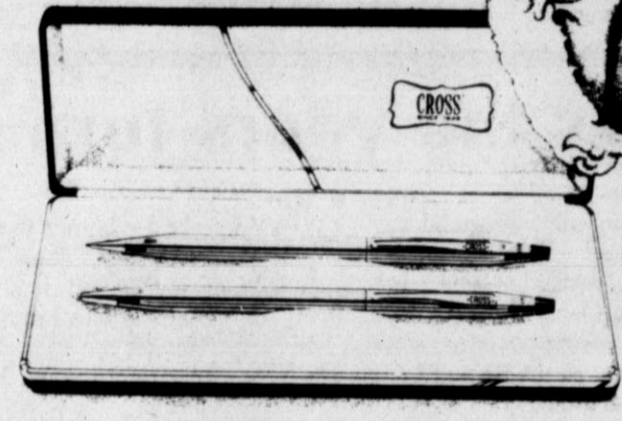
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Teddies find new owners to love them

LONDON (AP) — Pip, Squeak and Wilfred together fetched \$143, up-market Nigel cost \$286, but a 75-year-old named Sydney sold for more than \$1,000 in a booming bear market.

Smart or scruffy, each of the 186 teddy bears offered at a special Christie's auction on Friday found someone to give him a new home — except one.

Misha Bear, who stands 7 feet 9 inches tall, is losing his stuffing, and nobody wanted him at the reserve price of \$114. Poor Misha was left on the shelf, unwanted, just 12 days before Christmas.

But Misha's fellow teddies were in big demand, or as the London Daily Mirror put it: "Yummy, yummy, yummy, bears make money."

Christie's auctioneer, better known for their fine art sales, said the auction made a total of 11,000 pounds, or \$15,730.

Inspired by Britain's late Poet Laureate Sir John Betjeman, who wrote poems about "my safe old bear" Archibald, and by the Winnie-the-Pooh stories of the late A.A. Milne, teddy bear lovers have become legion, and the auction was packed.

Sydney, who has big button eyes, an embroidered string nose, a linen smock, blue pants and stands 20 inches tall, was bought for \$1,001 by an unidentified overseas buyer bidding

by telephone.

The bears wore an assortment of attire ranging from silk gowns to long underwear. Some boasted hats, others sported scarves and one had a music box inside. Most dated from the first half of this century.

The catalog described Nigel as a "golden curly plush bear." Pip, Squeak and Wilfred were described as miniature teddies.

Marie Lousie Scio, an American who lives in Rome, left with 15 bears that she admitted "cost rather a lot of money."

"I have 250 bears in my collection, and I came to London specially for the sale," Ms. Scio said. "In fact, I was going to bring one of my bears with me, but I thought he might feel a little out of it."

Teddy bears are named after President Theodore Roosevelt. The term was first used in 1902 after a cartoon by C.K. Berryman showed a small cub in a jocular allusion to Roosevelt's love of big game hunting.

Christie's official Olivia Bristol said: "You have to look for certain details when determining the value and age of a bear. You have to check whether there is a hump at the back of the head and a growler and of course how the bear looks generally. People get very emotional about teddy bears, you know."

KIDFACTS

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9. Glove pairer
10. Hairnet knotter
11. Oyster washer
12. Sap collector



Source: The Big Book of Kids' Lists by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications) NEA GRAPHIC

Public invited to sing-along

The public is invited to participate in a Messiah Sing-Along with the Chamber Singers at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 601 W. Park Ave.

Bill Devers will be directing and ask those planning to attend to bring Messiah music if they have it.

BOTTLED WATER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Concern for the safety of the nation's water supply has contributed to consumer perception that bottled water is safer and more healthful than tap water even if consumption of non-tap water isn't very high, according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey.

The survey found less than 6 percent of consumers feel tap water is the best source of safe and healthful water, ranking it well behind spring water (37 percent), distilled water (32 percent), and well water (10 percent).

However, only 17 percent of the respondents drink bottled water and less than 7 percent use it for ironing, ice, cooking and contact lens cleaning.

Texas fruit cakes being sold here

Texas fruit cakes are being sold by members of Naomi Hare Circle of First United Methodist Women. This is the only yearly fund-raising project of the group.

The cakes are boxed, ready to wrap and mail to any part of the world. In three sizes, they are priced at \$8.85, \$14.20 and \$23.20 each.

They may be ordered from Gladys Willoughby, treasurer, or any member of the group.

As the years turn

1 YEAR AGO

Farmers who complained of 2,4-D damages last summer to the Texas Department of Agriculture can expect to heart from the department shortly after Jan. 1, a spokesman said Thursday.

Those wishing to learn more about high-level nuclear waste dumps and the current effort to establish one may no longer have to rely exclusively on media and the library for all their information. The U.S. Department of Energy, in charge of the repository site selection process, has authorized an office containing nuclear garbage tidbits be started in Hereford.

10 YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District is strapped with inflation like all government entities, but they are faced with do or die situation this week as they considered spending over \$200,000 for a new surgical unit and a renovation of the existing one.

Bids were approved for 80 new trash containers for the city's alleys and for the drilling of new city water wells and a motion to rescind the motel-hotel room tax was negated for lack of second at a regular Hereford City Commission meeting Monday night at City Hall.

25 YEARS AGO

Texas Highway Commission this week approved an expenditure of \$150,000 for more than two miles of highway improvement in Deaf Smith County.

Junior and senior students in Hereford High School will compete to choose a name for the proposed Methodist home for golden age citizens, with a \$200 college scholarship at stake.

50 YEARS AGO

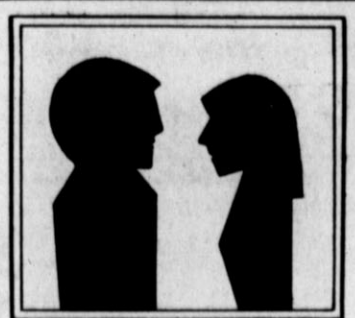
With reports of increased early Christmas shopping from cities over the entire nation indicating one of the heaviest buying seasons in five years, Hereford is anticipating a concentrated rush of gift purchasing this weekend and next week.

Riding on a wave of superb football, the Matador Bull Fighters drove into the Regional championship of Class B football at Plainview. Before 3,000 excited fans, they over came an early Whiteface lead to win the title, 19 to 13.

75 YEARS AGO

A small but threatening blaze occurred in the Hawkins bake room last Tuesday. It seems that no one was in the baking department for a few minutes and the delivery boy went in and found the closet afire. The members of The Brand office with chemical hand fire extinguishers responded and soon had the blaze past recognition except for the charred condition of the room.

LIVING TOGETHER



UNMARRIED COUPLES LIVING TOGETHER

1970	523,000
1980	1,589,000
1985	1,984,000

(Source: U.S. Census Bureau) NEA GRAPHIC

Households created by unmarried couples have skyrocketed in the past decade, nearly quadrupling since 1970. The number of all U.S. households increased, meanwhile, by just 35 percent.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Salute holiday with eggnog

DEAR POLLY — Sometime ago, you printed a recipe for holiday eggnog. Now that Christmas is almost here, could you repeat it, please? I'd like to serve it for my tree-trimming party. — MRS. B.K.

DEAR MRS. B.K. — This rich beverage will help make any gathering more festive. But beware! It's definitely not low in calories!

With an electric mixer, beat six eggs in a large bowl until light-colored, thick and foamy, about five minutes. Then gradually add one cup sugar, beating constantly until all the sugar has been incorporated.

Continue beating an additional three or four minutes. By hand or with an electric mixer on low, stir in four cups light cream or half and half. Chill for two or three hours before serving. Sprinkle each serving with a little freshly ground nutmeg.

If you like your eggnog spiked with alcohol, you may add up to one cup of the liquor of your choice. Rum or brandy is traditional, but you might like to try adding a flavored liqueur, such as Kahlua, Irish Cream, creme de menthe or creme de cocoa, for a deliciously different drink.

I am sending you a copy of my newsletter "Nutritious Milk and Fruit Beverages," which includes a number of less potent beverages suitable for serving to your holiday guests including an all-fruit juice party punch, some delicious fruit drinks that can double as non-alcoholic "cocktails" and nourishing egg shakes that are

lower in calories than the eggnog recipe, but full of nourishment. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I babysit children between the ages of 1 and 4. For meals, I sit the kids at my kitchen table, using phone books and thick catalogs as booster seats. My dining table, chairs and boosters were constantly receiving smears, dribbles and spills. I solved the problem by making large slipcovers to slide over the back of each chair and smaller covers to slide my booster seats in.

Now my chairs, catalogs and phone books are safe from dirty hands, dribbles and drops. — MARY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Congress' newest member feels right at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from living like a college freshman, Jim Chapman says he's loving every minute as the House's newest member.

One hundred days after he arrived in Congress, the 40-year-old Texas Democrat says he's beginning to get the hang of the place, like where to find the members' gymnasium and how to negotiate the maze of corridors on Capitol Hill.

More importantly, he said in an interview Thursday, he is making con-

tacts and mastering the ins and outs of the congressional power game.

"I have learned enough to know that rules and procedures are one way to become very effective," he said, adding that he doubts all of his 434 colleagues know how to ask for a vote on the floor.

Although he is "definitely a small fish in a large pond," Chapman said the treatment he's received from his fellow House members and their staffs has been anything but shabby.

"I love the work, I love the city,

and, to my surprise, I love the people," Chapman said. "Everybody is friendly and hard working."

Nonetheless, Chapman said he often finds the legislative process cumbersome, protracted and frustrating.

A bill he introduced to protect the steel industry is stalled in committee, nowhere close to a floor vote. The measure would expand voluntary restraint agreements to foreign steelmaking countries that are not yet covered by pacts negotiated by

the Reagan administration.

Each day's delay hurts steel companies such as Texas-based Lone Star Steel, which, according to Chapman, is losing \$5 million a month. Lone Star is in Chapman's district, and protection against imports for U.S. steel manufacturers was his big campaign issue.

Chapman, sworn into office Sept. 4, squeaked through a special election on Aug. 3. The self-described conservative won 51 percent of the vote against Edd Hargett, a former foot-

ball star at Texas A&M University.

The East Texas seat was vacated by Rep. Sam Hall Jr., a Democrat who was appointed to a federal judgeship.

But Chapman didn't just move into Hall's office space; congressional quarters are determined by seniority.

As low man on the totem pole, Chapman was given last choice, ending up in cramped, street-level office lacking the panoramic views for which the nation's capital is famous.

However, Chapman is happy with his committee assignment on the Public Works and Transportation Committee, which oversees building projects nationwide.

A former prosecutor, Chapman said he is glad he didn't land a seat on the powerful Judiciary Committee because he is "burned out" after trying 2,000 cases in two years back home.

Chapman often is in his office until midnight before returning to his one-bedroom apartment.

Holiday Gift Sale



25% off
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Save on these styles, plus lots more in store. In easy-care fabrics. For women's sizes. Bras listed here are in A, B or C cup sizes. Some also available in D cup sizes at slightly higher prices.

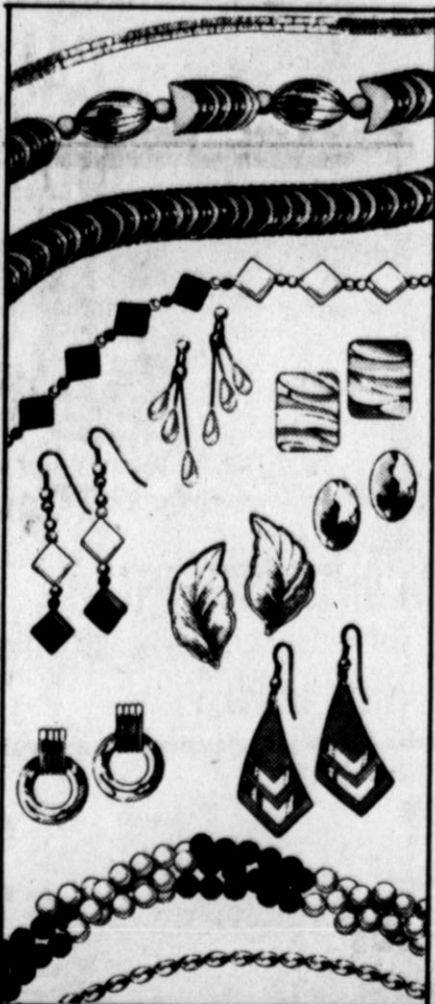
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Nylon briefs, pkg. of 3	7.00	5.25
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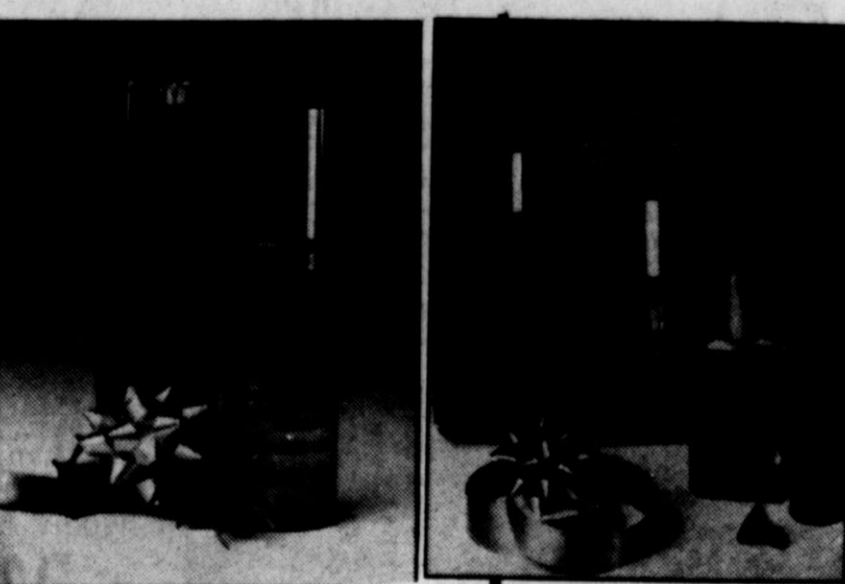
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12.50 Evening Edition: Eau de Toilette Spray, 1.7 oz.
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**BONELESS BOTTOM
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\$1.69

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16 Oz.
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Our Family Whole or Strained
CRANBERRY SAUCE 15 Oz. Can **49¢**

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**RUSSET
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Crisp California
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PLASTIC BOWLS Pkg. of 12 **59¢**

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COCA-COLA 2 Liter Btl. **89¢**

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SERVED BY NASH FINCH COMPANY
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Veteran re-learns to walk with computer

By DOUG FISHER Associated Press Writer

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — Roger D. Tackett was paralyzed 18 years ago and once felt he had almost accepted it. Now, he knows that someday he will walk again.

"Once I can get up, I'm not sure I'll ever sit down again," says the 39-year-old Vietnam veteran, paralyzed when shot by a sniper in the mountains of Phu Bai in August 1967.

Tackett, from South Charleston,

Ohio, is among 35 paraplegic or quadriplegic people in Professor Jerrold Petrofsky's program at the National Center for Rehabilitation Engineering at Wright State University near Dayton.

Eight of the 35 are walking through the use of electrical stimulation and braces, and one — Jennifer Smith — walked 6.8 miles in the Honolulu Marathon on Sunday. The program has brought Petrofsky international renown as well as charges of showboating.

"There's some bad blood in this field right now," said Howard Chizeck, an assistant professor at Case Western Reserve University who reviewed the research for Technology Review magazine.

Nonetheless, said Dr. Herman Weed, director of Ohio State University's Bio-Medical Engineering center, "I think he's brought it to the forefront more than anyone else. His work has become sort of a standard against which others are measured." Petrofsky's work made headlines

three years ago when Nanette Davis walked a few halting steps while tethered to a large harness and an even larger computer. Since then, the equipment has been reduced in size, and Miss Davis now walks more than two miles a day.

Petrofsky, 37, predicts a commercial system that can help four out of five paralyzed people will be ready within five years.

Despite the recognition, including four appearances on the CBS program "60 Minutes" and a television movie, Petrofsky stressed during a recent interview that walking is only part of a program that seeks to lower medical costs while rebuilding paralyzed bodies.

"Health and well-being are our interests here," he said.

Petrofsky, a physiologist and engineer, says 500,000 people are

paralyzed with spinal cord injuries, and 10,000 more suffer such injuries each year; 52 percent are quadriplegics; 80 percent are men. The average age is 17, and the average hospitalization cost is about \$150,000.

Then, a paralyzed person will spend an average of \$1.2 million in continuing medical care over a lifetime that is shortened, he said, because of bone and muscle atrophy and psychological problems.

"I've been paralyzed for six years and all I could do was look at people in their stomachs. You begin to feel like a child," said Susan Steele, 23, of Alexandria, Va., a quadriplegic who was injured in an auto accident.

Now, "for a couple of hours a day I'm taller than a lot of other people," said the 5-foot-11 former athlete, who is in the walking program.

"Being in a wheelchair can be one

of the most psychologically damaging things that can happen to you," said Tackett, a former Clark County commissioner and now aide to the Governor's Office of Veteran's Affairs. "I had almost accepted that I would never have the opportunity to walk again."

Tackett still has not walked. He has spent the last 1 1/2 years rebuilding muscle and bone, using a foot vibrator and a leg weight-lifting machine.

He has lost 25 pounds and now has 180 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame.

Tackett vividly remembers his first time on the weight machine. "They hooked up my left leg and raised just as normal as you can imagine. ... I saw it, but I couldn't believe it."

"The artificial heart, other medical programs, cancer research, they're searching for the answers," said Tackett. "Dr. Petrofsky has the answers."

Attorney Jamail wins again

By SHARON HERBAUGH Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Joseph D. Jamail Jr., who engineered Pennzoil Co.'s landmark \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco Inc., has proven before that he can turn the most complex corporate dispute into a winning personal, moral crusade.

Through the years Jamail has been known in Texas legal circles as "the King of Torts," an informal title he earned with a string of multimillion-dollar awards in product liability cases.

After Nov. 19, Jamail was recognized as the man who beat Texaco by convincing a jury that the nation's third largest oil company wrongly foiled Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co. in 1984.

"He's all-universe now," said criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, noted for winning the acquittal of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis on murder charges.

Jurors recommended a \$10.53 billion judgment, the largest civil damage award in U.S. history, and a judge accepted the verdict last week. Jamail takes delight in pointing out that the award mounts at a rate of about \$3 million a day, or \$2,083 a minute.

Jamail, 60, said he took the Pennzoil case out of friendship for Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke and because it was a rare opportunity to make a point about managerial ethics.

He said he had not ruled out accepting similar cases.

"I would hate for corporate America to think they can continue its duplicitous double-dealing," said Jamail, a former Harris County district attorney who now runs a small law firm of eight lawyers, including his son, Joseph III.

The outcome of the Pennzoil-Texaco trial seemed ironic for a man who flunked a torts class his first year at University of Texas Law School.

Texaco said it would seek a new trial, and if denied, would appeal the verdict. But Jamail said he was confident Pennzoil would prevail.

"The evidence against them is as strong as an acre of garlic," he said.

Many outside observers, however, disagreed, saying the jury's verdict was unwarranted.

Mixing flash-and-dash, down-home folksiness and sporadic bursts of often unprintable language, Jamail has proven himself adept at making the most complex legal issue a morality play.

Stalking the courtroom, he can turn swiftly from smooth, quiet

charm to the thunder of righteous indignation, venting outrage at alleged wrongs and occasionally hurling thinly veiled verbal barbs at opposing counsel.

When one Texaco attorney accused Pennzoil of being greedy, Jamail replied, "You should know about greed, associating with the likes of Texaco."

Jamail knows all about big-stakes battles with America's industrial giants. He has won courtroom fights against such opponents as Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., General Motors Corp. and Eli Lilly & Co.

Before Pennzoil-Texaco, a \$6.8 million settlement Jamail won against Remington Arms Co. in the late 1970s for a client injured in a hunting accident was already in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest tort case of its kind. Remington recalled 200,000 rifles as a result.

Pressure mounted after the judge's ruling for Pennzoil and Texaco to negotiate a settlement, with financial analysts saying a continuing fight could threaten Texaco's future. Jamail said he had not ruled out the option, but made it known he was not a pushover.

"I'm a man who listens to almost anybody and says 'No' to almost everybody," he said.



Americans consume about 40 billion pounds of meat a year.

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Lawmakers angered by claim Japanese will not stem flow of autos into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the U.S. auto industry are angry about a report that Japan will allow unlimited exports of cars to the United States, calling it an act of "national arrogance" that would worsen relations between the two countries.

A new extension of voluntary restraints on auto exports to the United States, steps the Japanese originally took in 1981 to give the American industry time to rebuild itself, was "out of the question unless there is some exceptional" justification, according to a Japanese official who spoke Friday in Tokyo on condition he not be identified.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., called such a move "a form of trade piracy."

"It's unreasonable, it's unfair and it's an act of national arrogance," he said in a Senate speech.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said in

a statement that Japan's reported decision would "increase our trade deficit with Japan, and it's going to make trade relations worse."

He said the result could be a renewed call for tough trade sanctions against foreign competition.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration had received no official word from the Japanese government of a

change in its policy.

Riegle, whose home state produces more automobiles than any other in the country, called the decision "absolutely irresponsible and selfish in the extreme."

"We pay for their defense," Riegle said. "And while we bring them under our defense umbrella, they turn around and damage consciously the economy of the United States. ...

B & B PEST CONTROL

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A CHRISTMAS MUSICAL ABOUT BIRTH, REBIRTH, AND LIFE ...

Cradle the King Praise

By STEVE ADAMS
with Camp Kirkland and Denny Dawson
Arranged and Orchestrated by Camp Kirkland
Narrative written by Harold Ivan Smith

**Performances: Sunday, December 15 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday, December 17 - 7:00 p.m.**

Church of the Nazarene
LaPlata & Ironwood
Cast & Choir wishes you a Merry Christmas.

Choir Lynn Andrews Carmela Brock Beverly Bryant Tracy Coker Bill Confer Pat Confer Mary Crist Chuck Danley Linda Davis Mary Douglas Rodney Douglas Peggy Ferguson Eldon Fortenberry Keith Ann Gearn Jim Hatle David Hill	Janie Hill Dave Hilton Lisa Hilton Terry Huffaker Libby Huffaker Sharon Johnson Steve Johnson Sherril Kendall Kenneth Lee Ruby Lee Jeff Love Kathy Love Gene Poteet Juanita Poteet Michael Power Carle Sargent	Dahriene Sherwood Gail Sifford Karen Smith Anna Solomon C.E. Stanaland Cynthia Streun Gene Streun Debbie Tardy John Thomas Jay Thompson Brenda Thompson Earl Warrick Melinda White Kathy Douglas	Nativity Cast Kings: Mark Andrews Charles Brownlow Gary Stevens Shepherds: Joe Paetzold Jerry Brock Angels: Priscilla Power Kathy Paetzold Mary: Susie Merrick Joseph: Garth Merrick Baby Jesus: Teel Merrick Narrator: Don Davis
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Christmas Trees

5 to 7 ft.	15 ⁰⁰
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Poinsettias From \$6⁵⁰

Poinsettias Trees!
Beautiful and Full for Christmas!

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Australian horse expert is a Texan at heart

By KEN PELLIS
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Charles "Chiller" Seeneey is a native Australian, but he's also a Texan at heart. Just listen to his tall tales about the land "down under."

"We have iguanas that you'd have to pull up and let them cross the road or they'd turn the car over."

Frogs, called "cane toads," have "legs as thick as my arm" and terrorize citizens, he also says.

No wonder that Louise Havard, Seeneey's hostess here, is having second thoughts about accepting an invitation to visit in January. "I'm a little afraid to go," she confesses.

Seeneey, however, says there's nothing to fear from the kangaroos. "Kangaroos deliver our mail. They sit on the side of the road. They have that pouch there."

Since Seeneey, a champion cutting horse trainer and rider, came to Texas this fall after winning a free trip, the Havard family of ranchers has learned to treat his statements with some suspicion.

Better use a tape recorder, Mrs. Havard tells a reporter, so she can check out what he says.

Of course, someone who brags that "Texas is just like the palm of your hand" compared to his native state of Queensland might be expected to tell a few tall tales.

Seeneey, however, seems frank when he relates his colorful history as a boxer, rodeo contestant and cutting horse trainer and rider. In all three sports, he has won Australian national championships.

Seeneey, 40, grew up on a cattle ranch, about 200 miles from the city of Rockhampton, Queensland.

Like other children in sparsely populated areas of Australia, Seeneey got his education from a governess rather than in school.

He grew up around horses and cattle, but as a teen-ager became an amateur boxer. As to how he got into fighting, he said, "I don't know, actually. Just a tournament comes on, and I won that fight, and it just goes on from there, doesn't it?"

Seeneey was about 17 when he won the national amateur welterweight title.

"I quit fighting and went rodeoing. It's a lot easier. Fighting is very hard training, and you don't get back very much (in money)."

During a rodeo career of about 10 years, he won national titles in bonc riding (twice) and calf roping (three times).

But once he started training horses, he decided "you can only do one thing right" and gave up the rodeo.

Seeneey achieved success as a cutting horse trainer and rider with Mr. Jessie James, a Texas-born colt who, in one fantastic year in the 1970s, won five national titles (3-year-old futurity, junior novice, novice, senior novice, and open cutting). Seeneey said the accomplishment led to a rewriting of the rules to eliminate a horse from competing in various experience classifications in the same year.

Seeneey, who wears a 1900 cham-

ponship belt buckle, also won four Australian titles with offspring of the remarkable Mr. Jessie James. He guided one of the colts, Jessie Derandoc, to victory in an open cutting competition last month, winning \$200 and round-trip airfare to see the National Cutting Horse Futurity in Fort Worth this month.

Seeneey has a friend who put him in touch with the Havards.

"They (the Havards) are really terrific people," he said. "They're some of the best people I've met and in my travels I've met many, many people."

"Raymond drives me around. Here they drive on the wrong side. I'd cause a wreck here." The Havards also gave him a horse to ride. Seeneey also spends time watching other trainers work.

This is the second trip to the States for the genial Aussie, who has a ranch next to his father's. Queensland, in northeast Australia, is generally flat and without trees, but his part of the state has timber and hills, he said.

Though a success in his field, Seeneey also sells some cattle and does his own ranch repairs. There isn't as much money in horse competitions as there is in the United States, he says.

He also says cattle are harder to work in Australia. "They just come out of the bush and have never seen a white man in their life, and then we've got to work them."

He says Australian horsemen par-

ticipate in "camp drafting," in which a cow is cut from a herd and worked around a course.

"It gets very wild. They'll be going about 40 miles an hour around that course and I suppose there's an average of six or seven people killed every year."

Seeneey's dream is to bring a cutting horse from Australia to America to compete. "That would be my ambition before I die."

Fraud fine goes to charity

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge called it a simple "slap on the wrist," but said that at least Rockwell International Corp.'s plea bargain to fraud charges could aid somebody besides just the U.S. government.

In reluctantly accepting the agreement Friday that federal prosecutors had worked out with the nation's second-largest defense con-

tractor, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer gave it a twist that took Rockwell attorneys by surprise.

While agreeing to OK the contract under which Rockwell promised to repay money its employees reaped in a fake overtime scam, Buchmeyer ordered that the additional \$200,000 fine be spread among 19 Dallas-area charities and not the U.S. treasury.

"This is the most effective sentence I can impose under the circumstances," Buchmeyer said after a lengthy diatribe against white-collar crime. "A corporate fine going into the U.S. treasury does little good."

Buchmeyer ordered the firm to pay \$1 million, a figure double the amount of mischarges found by government investigators plus the government's investigating costs.

But the firm also will have to apply \$200,000 worth of donations or community service time toward charities including a retarded children's day care center, an academy that aids black artists and several groups that feed the poor.

"And I've researched that," the judge said. "It's proper and legal."

A two-year federal probe uncovered \$480,000 in mischarges by the Pittsburgh-based company, which included falsified time cards, padded travel expenses, and discount prices that weren't passed on to the government, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Eddins said.

Buchmeyer said he had only two choices in Friday's sentencing hearing: Accept or reject the plea bargain. He couldn't change it beyond the fine finagling, nor could he control what would happen after he rejected it.

"Neither alternative is acceptable," Buchmeyer said. "If I accept it, it's a slap on the wrist. If I reject it, the government would have to start all over again."

Rockwell attorney Stephen Tallent said only six employees — middle management and below — were responsible for the overcharges and that all were suspended 30 days without pay and stripped of their managerial duties.

Tallent, who said none of the six were fired but that three have since left the company, urged approval of the plea bargain because "this is not the fraud of the century."

Tallent said Buchmeyer's change in the fine "makes a lot of sense" and added that the company "certainly won't appeal it."

The government had charged that Rockwell employees falsified 20 time cards from April to June in 1982. The overcharges involved a spare-parts deal related to a \$3.6 million contract for data processing systems for the Air Force's EC-135 Flying Command Post Aircraft.

The contract was with the Collins Communication Systems Division in Texas, a major electronics unit of the firm that is general contractor for the space shuttle and the B-1 supersonic bomber.

The Justice Department is still investigating the individual employees for possible criminal charges, Eddins said.

Plenty of spuds— then some more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Note to consumers: Don't worry about running out of potatoes this holiday season. The Agriculture Department says there are plenty to go around — and then some.

As of Dec. 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday, U.S. potato inventories totaled 233.8 million 100-pound bags in the major production states, up 16 percent from a year ago and 22 percent higher than two years ago.

The fall potato crop was an estimated 340.8 million hundredweight. Counting summer and spring crops, total 1985 potato output was a record 400.4 million hundredweight.

In a related development, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said Friday that it has bought 6,145,000 pounds of fresh baking potatoes for donation to school lunch programs and other domestic feeding programs.



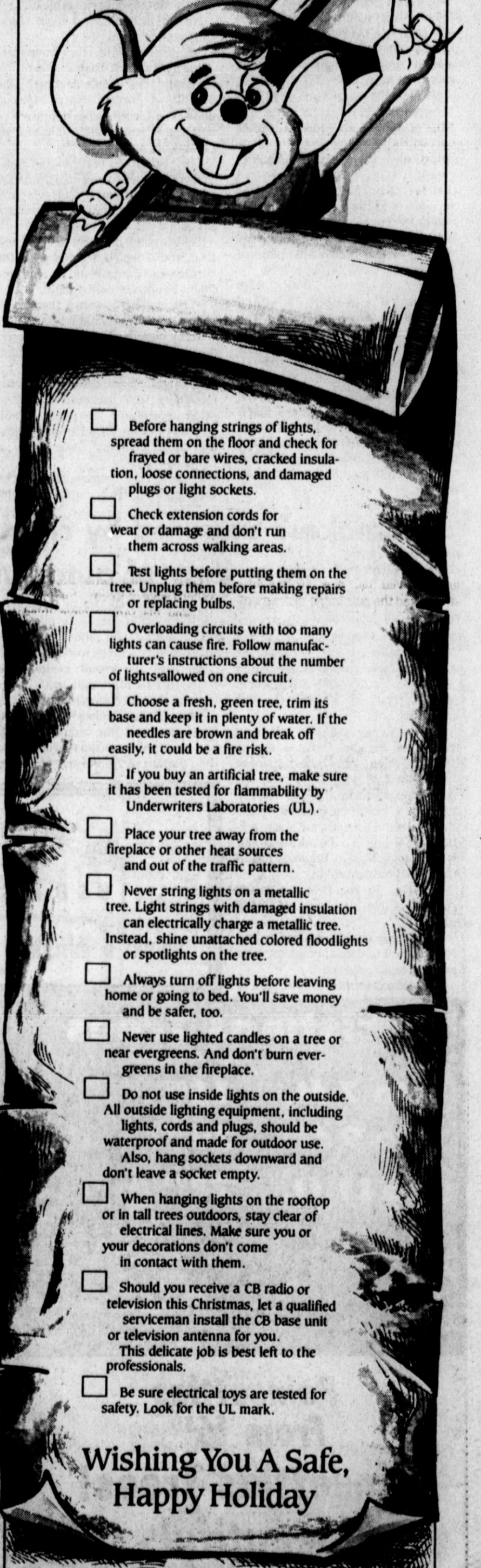
"I forget —
Is it top-to-bottom
or bottom-to-top?"

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
SEPTEMBER 1, 1984 TO AUGUST 31, 1985

	General Operating Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Debt Service Fund	Total
REVENUE				
Local Sources				
State Program Revenues	\$ 3,953,397	\$	\$	\$ 3,953,397
Federal Program Revenues	9,119,663			9,119,663
	740,948	1,637,319		2,378,267
Total Revenue	13,814,008	1,637,319		15,451,327
EXPENDITURES				
Instruction	6,737,757	1,179,854		7,917,611
Instructional Computing	32,959	21,579		54,538
Instructional Administration	128,465	21,830		150,295
Instructional Resources and Media Services	189,077	39,370		228,447
School Administration	566,447			566,447
Curriculum and Personnel Development	63,379	8,523		71,902
Guidance and Counseling Services	349,783	148,399		498,182
Attendance and Social Work Services		10,389		10,389
Health Services	64,674	83,389		148,063
Pupil Transportation - Regular	366,677			366,677
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children	11,289			11,289
Co-curricular Activities	330,614			330,614
Food Services	968,432	4,544		972,976
School Administration	478,089	63,209		541,298
Debt Service	789			789
Plant Maintenance and Operation -	1,173,875	4,718		1,178,593
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	784,243	12,908		797,151
Community Services	23,110	18,607		41,717
Total Expenditures	12,269,659	1,637,319		13,906,978
OTHER RESOURCES AND (USES)				
Other Resources	13,419	5,482		18,901
Other Uses	6,953	5,482		12,435
Total Other Resources (Uses)	6,466			6,466
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER RESOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	1,550,815			1,550,815
FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1984	2,035,725		37,633	2,073,358
FUND TRANSFER	37,633		(37,633)	
FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1985	\$ 2,035,725	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 2,035,725

Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright



- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

Wishing You A Safe,
Happy Holiday



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Bald eagles make seasonal return to Texas

BURNET, Texas (AP) — Each winter they come, in all their majesty, to roost on the rocky cliffs above the Colorado River and soar over the cold waters of Lake Buchanan.

And the word goes out: the bald eagles are back.

"It's just 'oooh and aaah.' It's a very difficult reaction to describe. I don't think there's another bird in the entire country that you can get that kind of response for except the bald eagle," says Richard Cook, who leads eagle-spotting cruises on the river.

"There's something about the American bald eagle. Nationalistic pride gets into it," he said. "It makes for a lot of, almost reverence. When we go by those eagles, people get very quiet."

Each winter for years — no one knows just how long — a colony of bald eagles has returned to a stretch of the Colorado above Lake Buchanan.

Many are immature, a mottled brown in color, and don't look like bald eagles because they haven't yet developed the distinctive white head and tail feathers. But others are full-grown, up to 3 feet tall, and they range out over vast reaches of the Texas Hill Country.

Austin wildlife writer-photographer Charles Tischler, among the first to confirm the winter colony and study it, recalls the cold January day in 1979 when he first spotted the birds.

"I was heading my boat upstream, and I saw an immature eagle. I kept going, past the falls, between the cliffs. I couldn't believe the grandeur of it. A couple more immatures flew over me. The river was low that year and I was dragging my motor in the silt as I watched them," Tischler said.

"Then, on the cliffs, there was a fully mature bald eagle, just sitting in a tree. I was standing up in the boat to take pictures. I snapped a couple, then he spread his wings and took off. I made another picture. It was an incredible sight."

"That day, I saw 12 eagles." Tischler said eagles have wintered on Lake Buchanan for decades, although there long has been confusion since immature birds don't look like bald eagles.

"When (naturalist John James) Audubon first saw an immature eagle, he called them Washington's eagle and said they were the grandest of the genre. Turns out, it was an immature bald," Tischler said.

"Years ago, the old boys up there in the Hill Country called them Mexican eagles and recognized them as a separate species ... fair game. They shot Mexican eagles on a rather regular basis."

"I talked to a man in Liberty Hill who says he has old movie film of Mexican eagles hanging on ranchers' fences, circa 1941 or 1942.

They were baby balds," he said.

Steve Hoffman, an endangered species specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque, N.M., said the two dozen or so eagles of the Lake Buchanan colony are part of the winter migration from Alaska and Canada into the lower 48 states.

While only about 1,500 pairs of bald

Colorado River for the Vanishing Texas River Cruise operation, said thousands of Texans have seen the Lake Buchanan eagles since the cruises began in 1982.

"Immatures blend into the background, they don't look like bald eagles. But when you see a mature, it just knocks you off your feet," he said.

The bird is having lots of threats to its existence

eagles nest in the United States, "probably 13,000 to 15,000 winter in the lower 48," Hoffman said.

Mid-winter surveys in Texas indicate that somewhere between 350 and 500 bald eagles spend winters in the state, generally from November to March, Hoffman said.

Bruce Thompson of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife said the state's eagle population also includes about 20 nesting pairs.

"The nests are scattered all over the eastern part of the state, the Piney Woods and the coastal prairie areas. Winter colonies are scattered throughout the state, on major reservoirs, along rivers and also out over open country," Thompson said.

River guide Cook, who daily takes people across the lake and up the Col-

While inspiring, the sight also worries Tischler, who after years of studying the eagles now hopes to organize a project to track them.

An endangered species, bald eagles are threatened by river pollution, pesticides, loss of nesting sites and lead poisoning, experts say.

"I had a concern when I first saw them," Tischler said. "I felt I found something that was a resource that needed to be recognized. The way development was going then, I was afraid it was all going to be paved over in the next 10 minutes."

This autumn, Tischler began organizing a fund-raising drive he says could take eagle-watching into the space age.

Following up on a similar project in Maryland, he hopes to raise about

\$15,000 to purchase and attach to an eagle a 160-gram, solar-powered radio transmitter that would beam a signal to a French-American satellite, which then would provide daily location reports.

Mark Fuller, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who worked on the Maryland project, said that for nine months a bald eagle was tracked from the Chesapeake Bay north to Pennsylvania and south to Florida.

If such a project could be mounted in Texas, Tischler said, it might solve "the big unanswered question" about Lake Buchanan's eagles: Where do they go when they leave Texas in the spring?

"I think that's of extreme interest. It's the most-asked question about the eagles," he said.

"It would be a shame if we were able to maintain this habitat here and didn't interfere with them too much, and time passed and they had a good home here but we lost our eagles because they lost their summering habitat through our ignorance somewhere else," he said.

Tischler said the American Conservation and Education Society, a non-profit organization formed by the Houston Safari Club, is helping organize the effort. The Vanishing Texas River Cruise group has pledged the proceeds of several winter cruises to the project.

"The more we know about the bald eagles, the better chance we have of preserving their species," Tischler said.

"We realize that the bird is havng

a lot of threats to its existence through lead poisoning and development. We firmly believe any kind of research done will help ensure its success and future," added Cook.

Cook noted that some area residents to this day don't believe bald eagles live on the lake.

"They're solitary birds. They like isolation. Unless you're looking for them, they can be easy to overlook. We have people who live up here in Tow (a village near the lake) who insist there are no eagles on the lake," he said.

"Oddly enough, for a national symbol it's got something of a PR problem."

Hoffman, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said satellite tracking also could solve other important riddles.

"We have a lot to learn in understanding the wintering ecology of those birds — how much they're roosting, foraging and so forth. What are they eating? How much are they being affected by human activities?"

Tischler said a major reason he believes it is important for Texans to learn as much as they can about the eagles is what the birds mean to man.

"The American bald eagle is like the coal-mine canary. Its condition is precursor to ... our own human environment. If it lives and thrives, we can be sure we are not destroying our own environment, ourselves," he said.

"I want to have the Lake Buchanan bald eagles molded into the fabric of the culture of Texas and not forgotten ever, ever, ever."

Impulsive restorer brings music back to ugly piano shells by refurbishing

By DON GEIGER Denton Record-Chronicle

KRUM, Texas (AP) — Ugly pianos fill a room at one end of Phillip Williams' shop, relics with the music and the life beaten out of them.

Most are upright pianos. A few legless baby grands lean on end against the uprights.

The shell of a baby grand shines a deep mahogany shine in a room at the other end of his shop. The resurrection is under way. The job will be complete after 21 coats of lacquer are sprayed on, new strings are strung and the guts of the instrument are rebuilt or replaced.

Williams is an impulsive restorer,

a craftsman bound to his music and addicted to his work. He refurbishes old pianos.

"It's the human touch — how it's put together — that makes a piano sound the way it should," Williams said. "That's the way I look at my work. I guess I'm kind of an oddball entity."

Williams, 45, began restoring pianos after deciding to restore himself. He quit the aerospace industry in the early 1970s, abandoning a high-paying, high-pressure job for a relaxed down-home life on the southern edge of Krum.

He and his family have lived in their 85-year-old house 16 years and

have restored pianos full time 10 years.

"What it was, was a burnout situation, really. I asked myself, 'Are you having fun?' The answer was no. 'Is this what you want to be doing for the rest of your life?' Again, the answer was no. I wanted to get out of this (aerospace industry) and get into something not everybody does."

Williams, who took piano lesson 15 years, studied piano restoration and tuning techniques four years in California. He began refurbishing pianos, adding to his shop as business increased. His wife, Mary, and a few of his nine children work with him.

"Even my 5- and 6-year-olds come out and work. One way or another I'm going to pass this knowledge on to one or two of them," he said.

"I always liked the scientific end of things," said Williams, who also tunes pianos and gives music lessons.

Williams also specializes in player pianos and nickelodeons, coin-operated forerunners of the jukebox. "They were actually an early form of the analog computers," Williams said of the player pianos.

The quality of workmanship in pianos declined after World War II, he said. "I am a real sentimentalist because I get the biggest kick out of taking a piano that has been misused and kicked around and restoring it to its original condition. You can take

an old upright and restore it to what it should be, and in my opinion it will sound better than a modern piano. The thing about older pianos — none of them are alike. The old pianos are fine, fine pianos, and I enjoy fooling with them."

Williams charges from \$2,500 to \$4,500 to refurbish an upright piano, but, he said, the instrument may be worth several times that amount when he finishes. Customers wait as long as two years to have him work on their pianos. He completes about one instrument a month. "It is a labor intensive business. There's a lot of engineering and a lot of hard work and empathy with the instrument you're working with."

Williams said he plans to stay in Krum and continue working on pianos.

"I look off down through here," he said, pointing to the south, "and say 'How many people are trapped like I used to be and can't walk off their front porch and look off a few miles?' and say, 'Damn, it's good to be alive.'"

Baptists send 40 new missionaries

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Southern Baptist overseas missionary force reached a record 3,587, with the appointment of 40 new missionaries. They brought the number of missionaries added in 1985 to 378.

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Texas Crops Report

Winter weather dampens field work

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wintery weather put a damper on field work over much of Texas this week and brought an increase in livestock feeding.

The season's second major cold front brought freezing rain and light snow to the Texas plains and northern sections.

Cotton harvesting came to an abrupt halt in the Panhandle, South Plains, Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos areas due to the wintery blast, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

About 20 percent of the crop remained to be harvested in the South Plains, where more than half the state's cotton acreage is located. In the Rolling Plains, cotton harvesting was near the halfway point and behind schedule due to the later-than-normal first freeze that farmers had been waiting on to prepare the crop for harvesting.

Rains that accompanied the cold weather continued to add to the problems of farmers in central areas who are trying to complete peanut harvesting and to those along the Upper Coast who still have soybeans to harvest. Yields and quality of both crops have been hurt by the wet conditions, Carpenter said.

This week's frigid weather brought a widespread increase in livestock feeding, with stockmen putting out hay and protein supplement for their herds. Hay supplies generally are good throughout the state, with some producers still trying to bale late cuttings.

Livestock across the state generally are going into the winter season in

good condition due to a mild fall season in which they had good grazing. Also, small grain crops — wheat and oats — have provided good to excellent grazing in many areas the past several months, Carpenter said.

This week's weather again slowed pecan harvesting over much of Texas although operations are winding down in most southern and eastern counties. This year's crop is good to excellent in both yield and quality, Carpenter noted.

Harvesting of fall vegetables, soybeans, sugarcane and citrus remained active in the Rio Grande Valley while some vegetables continued to move to market in the Winter Garden area before the passage of the cold front. The Valley citrus crop is of good size and quality but yields are poor due to the devastating freeze of two years ago, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: This week's icy weather brought an abrupt halt to cotton harvesting operations. Some sugar beets also remain to be harvested. Cattle are making good gains on wheat pastures although wheat growth will slow some due to the cold weather. Range cattle are being fed.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress the past week but was halted early this week by wintery weather. About 80 percent of the crop is in. Sugar beets are about 90 percent harvested. Wheat has made good progress but some leaf rust is appearing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is near the halfway mark

in most counties, with harvesting slowed this week by icy conditions. This year's harvest is late due to the later-than-normal first freeze that was needed to kill the crop. Small grain growth has slowed due to the cold weather, but stocker cattle continue to make good gains on small grain pastures. A good pecan harvest continues in some counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some farmers are still waiting on dry weather to finish planting wheat and to harvest peanuts. Peanut yields and grades have been poor due to the extended wet conditions. A good pecan harvest continues in some counties.

EAST: Moisture is plentiful over the region, with wet conditions hindering livestock grazing in some locations. A late cutting of hay remains to be harvested in some areas. This year's pecan crop is fair.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting made good progress before this week's frigid weather set in; yields are fair to good. Some wheat is stressing due to lack of moisture and recent cold conditions. Livestock are in good condition, with supplemental feeding getting under way with the cold weather.

WEST CENTRAL: A little cotton still remains to be harvested; yields are averaging more than a bale per acre. Peanut harvesting is about complete, with good yields. Small grains are continuing to provide good grazing although growth has been slowed by recent cold weather. Cattle and sheep are in good shape, with

market prices higher. A good pecan harvest is about 70 percent complete.

CENTRAL: A few peanuts remain to be harvested and are suffering from prolonged wet conditions. Wet fields also are hindering the completion of wheat planting, and some fields will not be planted. The pecan harvest continues; wet weather has caused some decline in crop quality.

EAST: Some wheat still remains to be planted due to extended wet conditions. Early planted fields are providing good grazing for cattle although some fields are boggy. Producers are still baling a little hay where field conditions permit. A fair pecan harvest continues; some nuts have suffered water damage.

UPPER COAST: Farmers have been able to harvest some soybeans the past week although wet fields are still causing problems and hurting crop yields and quality. Livestock and forage conditions remain good, with some increase in supplemental feeding due to the cold weather. A good pecan harvest is winding down.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making good progress and providing good grazing for livestock; however, some fields are boggy due to surplus moisture conditions. Some cattle feeding has started with the cold weather. A good pecan harvest is about complete.

SOUTHWEST: Before this week's cold front moved through, producers were busy harvesting southern greens, carrots, cabbage, pickling cucumbers and spinach for processing. Harvesting of fresh market

spinach is being delayed to allow eastern markets to improve and to enable leaf thickness to increase. Cattle feeding is increasing.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are still waiting on fields to dry to finish planting wheat. A few producers are still baling a little hay and supplies are good. Livestock and range conditions are good, with early calving in

progress. **SOUTH:** Harvesting operations remained active along with land preparation for next year's crops. Crops being harvested included soybeans, sugarcane, peppers, cabbage, broccoli, greens, lettuce, tomatoes and citrus. Citrus is of good size and quality but yields are poor due to the devastating freeze of 1983.

Agriculture

Butter production rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's rebound in milk production has also meant a boost in butter output. New figures by the Agriculture Department show butter production rose to 10.9 million pounds in October, up 29 percent from a year earlier.

Production of American-type cheese in October was estimated at 231 million pounds, an 18 percent increase from the year-earlier level. And the October output of non-fat dry milk, at 106 million pounds, was up 48 percent.

NOTICE

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Timber industry slowly improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although new housing starts have been relatively sluggish again this year, there are signs that conditions affecting the U.S. timber industry are slowly improving, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Meanwhile, the United States continues to import record amounts of lumber from Canada, while exporting a growing quantity of softwood logs to Japan and China.

The report, prepared by Robert B. Phelps of the department's Forest Service, was presented at last week's agricultural outlook conference. It said recent estimates put 1985 new housing starts at around 1.75 million units, about the same as 1984.

Although forecasts vary, most analysts this fall think housing starts in 1986 will be "near or slightly below" the 1985 forecast.

New home construction typically accounts for more than a third of total U.S. annual use of softwood lumber and plywood, and for substantial quantities of other softwood and hardwood products.

Overall, domestic production of softwood lumber this year is forecast at 30.4 billion board feet, down from 31.2 billion in 1984. However, imports are expected to rise to 14.7 billion board feet from 13.3 billion last year.

Log exports are expected to total around 3.8 billion board feet in 1985, up about 400 million from last year.

Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
 County Extension Agent

A lot of cattle are now grazing small grains, and cattlemen need to be aware of three potential problems that might develop.

Nitrate poisoning, grass tetany and bloat are three major problems that afflict cattle grazing on small grain pastures.

Nitrate poisoning occurs mainly during cloudy, overcast conditions. Under such conditions, nitrates accumulate in plants instead of being converted to protein. Plant stems contain more nitrate than leaves, so nitrate poisoning is more of a problem on heavily grazed pastures.

Hay or grain supplements enable cattle to tolerate higher levels of nitrate than those on pasture only. Splitting nitrogen fertilizer applications may also help prevent nitrate poisoning on small grain pastures. But the safest way to protect animals is to remove them from problem pastures until plants resume normal growth.

Grass tetany is more of a problem in older cows during early stages of lactation. The condition is associated with low blood magnesium. High levels of protein and potassium that are common in small grain pastures may either depress an animal's digestion of magnesium or increase its excretion of magnesium, resulting in inadequate blood magnesium levels.

Grass tetany occurs more frequently on heavy, high potassium soils, so producers should avoid applying excessive amounts of nitrogen

and potassium fertilizer. Fertilizing with magnesium to increase the magnesium content in plants is not practical. The most practical step to prevent grass tetany is to supply a palatable mineral containing 6 to 14 percent magnesium.

Bloat occurs when an animal cannot rid itself of gas produced in the rumen during normal digestive processes. Normally, bloat is not as much of a problem on grass pastures as it is on legumes, such as alfalfa. However, young, fast growing grasses high in protein and low in fiber also can cause bloat.

The chemical agent poloxalene provides effective bloat control as animals eat it in adequate amounts—1.5 to 2 grams per 100 pounds of body weight. However, the supplement used should contain no nonprotein nitrogen such as urea and little natural protein since this will only aggravate the bloat problem.

One effective way to deal with bloat is to remove cattle from bloat producing pastures and to feed hay or a combination of hay and grain until pastures can grow and become more mature.

Producers are urged to attend the "Managing for Survival" Symposium being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the TAMU Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West on Monday, December 16 at 8:15 a.m. The symposium is designed to provide needed information to help producers weather the current economic situation.

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Symposium offering sessions on basics

Eight "down to basics" sessions of instruction to help area farmers and ranchers make the best of the agricultural economic situation will be featured Dec. 16 in the "Managing for Survival" symposium being conducted in Amarillo by The Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The sessions are designed to meet very real needs of agricultural producers in Deaf Smith County, said

Dennis Newton, County Extension agent.

"They will help you do a better job of managing, marketing and record keeping to obtain—for you and your banker—a clear picture of your situation," Newton said. He said this is more necessary than ever if Deaf Smith County farmer and ranchers are to survive the current crunch.

The symposium will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Texas A&M University

Matador map may give clues to management

LUBBOCK—If a picture is worth a thousand words, then a map is the geographic equivalent of a dictionary.

And when the map is from one of the largest ranches in the Old West, it takes on even greater historic significance because ranch records are among the scarcest from businesses of the 19th century.

So when a map, though in bad condition, was found in the papers of the Matador Land and Cattle Co. records housed in the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University, collection Director David J. Murrah said the staff moved immediately to repair it.

"Most individual ranchers operated from memory or a notebook they kept in their shirt pocket. When they died, the information died with them," Murrah said. "But the Matador Land and Cattle Co. was unique. It was a Scottish corporation doing business in America. Not only were the Scots good cattle people, but they were also meticulous record keepers."

Now, after almost four decades of compilation, virtually all those records, both from the Matador's American ranching operations and its Scottish headquarters, are in the Southwest Collection.

"Our collection of ranch-related materials," Murrah said, "is among the best in the nation and that collection is anchored by the Matador papers."

The 5-foot by 5-foot map that has been repaired once hung on the walls of the company's Matador ranch office, Murrah believes. It is one of the earliest maps of the range that today would cover parts of Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Crosby and Dickens counties in Texas. The map shows well sites, pastures, fences and other landmarks.

"Whenever they put up a new windmill or a fence," Murrah said, "The ranch manager would write or wire the corporate headquarters of its location. Then on corresponding maps, the shareholders could have a better feel for the land they owned but seldom saw."

The map was repaired by Southwest Collection graduate student conservator Penny Fahsholtz. Fahsholtz, the daughter of Fred and Della Fahsholtz, Route 1, Clovis, N.M., spent more than 30 hours patching the map.

At one time, the Matador Land and Cattle Co. oversaw more than 800,000 acres of rangeland. At various times the Matador, which survived from 1879 until 1950, operated in Texas, South Dakota, Montana and Canada and maintained American headquarters in Denver.

Murrah said the Matador's longevity is largely due to its record keeping which allowed for better management than on most ranches.

"With such careful management," Murrah said, "the Matador survived the downturns in the cattle industry

because it had adequate capital reserves. When the bad times came, the Scots were prepared to take their losses and when the good times returned, they were in a position to profit."

The Matador's management differed from most other ranches of the era because the company viewed drought as the rule rather than the exception on the Plains and planned accordingly. While such standard Matador records as inventories, daily logs of material and supply usage, diaries, detailed maps and extensive correspondence between ranch and home office helped the ranch survive, the records today offer valuable insight into ranching.

Murrah said, "They are important, first, because the Matador story is so well documented. Second, the financial records are so complete. And, third the papers are not limited to just West Texas but cover an international scale."

In Amarillo Monday

Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, in Amarillo. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch, teaching materials and a printed proceedings of the presentations.

Discussions at the program will key on financial practices, some possible solutions to agricultural problems, marketing strategies, farm policy for 1986 and the stress being placed upon farm families.

Conference participants will be able to select four of the eight concurrent sessions during the day. They are:

Economic Feasibility of Select Crops in the Panhandle--The

economic potential for production of grapes, pecans and Christmas trees, led by Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist and management specialist, Amarillo; or Debt Restructuring--Steps you can take to improve your financial picture, Dr. Danny Klinefelter, Extension economist and finance specialist, College Station.

Economic Feasibility of Select Alternative Crops in the Panhandle--The potential for the production of forage sorghum, peanuts and barley, led by Dr. Wyatt Harman, associate professor of agricultural economics, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Amarillo; or

Options for Exiting Agriculture--The difference and implications of filing for Bankruptcy under Chapter 7 or Chapter 11, led by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist and management specialist, College Station.

Alternative Share Leasing Agreements--How to calculate equitable share leasing agreements for both landlords and tenant, led by Dr. Larry Lippke, Extension economist and management specialist, College Station or

Analyzing Your Financial Position--How to determine your debt-equity ratio and turnover to

assess your financial situation, led by Klinefelter.

Government Program Participation Decisions--Options available to producers, led by Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist and cotton marketing specialist, and Dr. Ed Smith, Extension economist and grain marketing and policy specialist, both from College Station; or

Tax Management and Proposed Tax Law Changes for 1986--Led by Hayenga.

Complete information about the symposium is available at the county Extension Office.

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Commodity exports down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. farm commodities in October, the first month of the new fiscal year, were valued at \$2.3 billion, down 21 percent from the same month a year earlier.

Department officials last week forecast that total farm exports in 1985-86 would drop to an eight-year low of \$29 billion, down 7 percent from \$31.2 billion last fiscal year.

Exports peaked at \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before starting to decline.

The report said agricultural imports in October were valued at \$1.4 billion, down 18 percent from a year earlier. Items showing the most decline included cane sugar, coffee, fruit juices, beef and veal.

A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It will grow about a foot a year until it reaches the average adult length of six to eight feet.

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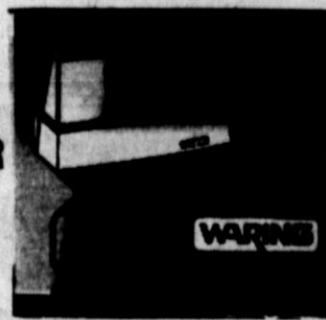
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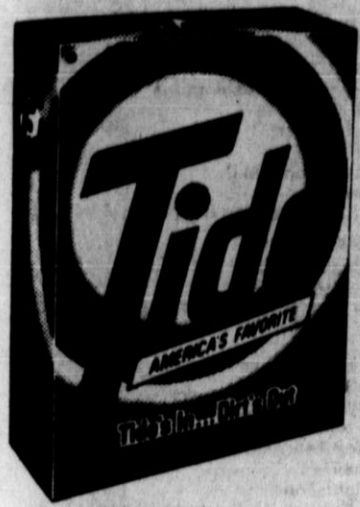
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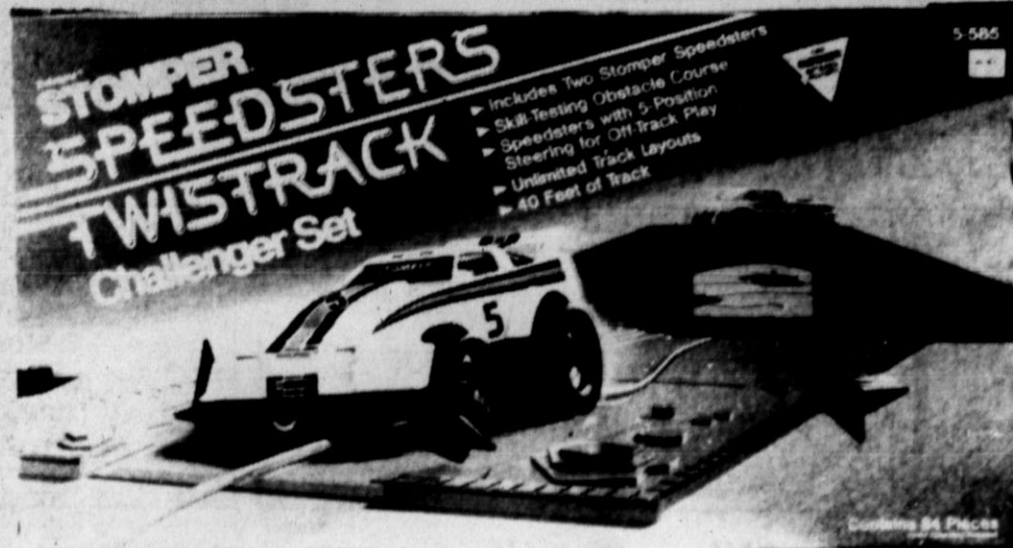
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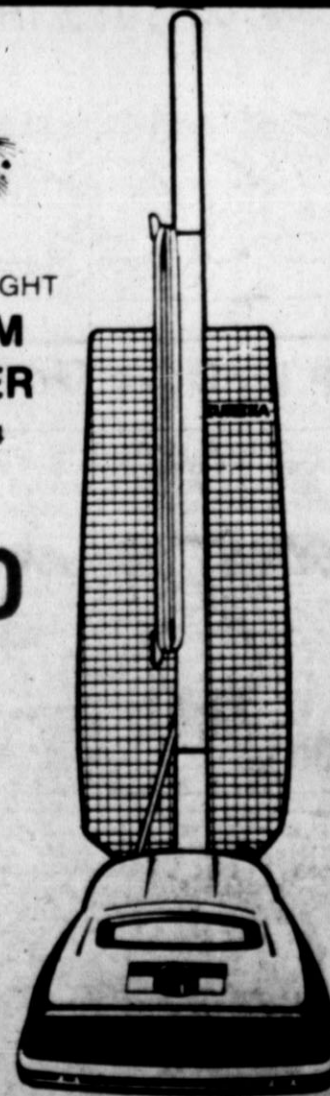


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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Gentle Ben**
- NFL Football (L)**
- Tales in a Golden Groove: The Grand Baby**
- News**
- Church Triumphant**
- MOVIE: Thank You, Mr. Moto** The Oriental sleuth seeks a scroll with a key to treasure. Peter Lorre, Pauline Frederick (1937)
- NFL Football (L)**
- Sports Review**
- World Cup 1986 Soccer: Sorteo (L)**
- MOVIE: A Gathering of Heroes**
- MOVIE: The Smurfs and the Magic Flute** The Smurfs must regain the Magic Flute from an evil villain who is using it to take over the kingdom. (1983) G-
- The Barretts of Wimpole Street** Jane Lapotaire, Jeremy Brett
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Home from the Hill** A illegitimate son saves his dad's life and comes face to face with his half brother, who knew nothing of his existence. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker (1960) NR-
- 12:30 **Kids Inc.**
- Wild World of Animals**
- Lassie** June Lockhart, Gene Reilly

- 1:00 **MOVIE: Oklahoma Annie** A sheriff arrives in town and must deal with complaints of widespread gambling and cheating at the local saloon. Judy Canova, John Russell (1952) NR-
- MOVIE: Paradise, Hawaiian Style** An airplane pilot in Hawaii can barely get his shuttle service off the ground because of his amorous escapades with the island beauties. Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh (1966) NR-
- Rocky Mountain Inn**
- Healing Messenger**
- Flashin' Hole**
- Como Ser Feliz en el Matrimonio**
- MOVIE: The Little Princess** A young waif haunts army hospitals looking for her father, who was reportedly killed in action. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene (1939)
- (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News** NR-
- 1:30 **It's a Living**
- Phil Arms**
- MOVIE: The Perils of Pauline** A harrowing experiences of a beautiful girl who becomes involved in a series of hair-raising incidents while searching for her childhood boyfriend. Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas (1967)
- Tennis (R)**
- Chiquititas**
- (9) MOVIE: In Harm's Way** A Navy man is brought back to active duty after Pearl Harbor and put in charge of a top secret operation to capture strategic Japanese islands. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas (1955) NR-
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Oliver** A young orphan boy in 19th century England is badly mistreated until he escapes to London and falls in with Fagin and his crime school for boys. Mark Lester, Ron-Moody (1968) G-

- 2:00 **Rockschool**
- Chrysler Golf Classic**
- Rejoice in the Lord**
- Baseball from Puerto Rico**
- MOVIE: Guns at Batasi** In a British Army camp in Africa, a native officer is to hand over a sergeant officer to the rebels. Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins (1964) NR-
- 2:30 **Magic with Harry Blackstone**
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Amityville: The Demon** (CC) Fully aware of its gory history, a skeptical journalist buys the house in Amityville, ignoring warnings about the powerful forces that still lurk. Tony Roberts, Tess Harper (1983) PG-Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- Washington Week in Review**
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
- D. James Kennedy**
- (13) (HBO) National Geographic Explorer**
- Last of the Wild**
- Bolet Meets Rachmaninoff**
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Out of the Past** A young gas station owner, hiding his secret past, hesitates to marry a lovely young girl. Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer (1947) NR-
- (13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock** (CC) NR-
- 4:15 **(7) National Geographic Explorer**
- 4:30 **Wall Street Week**
- He and She**
- MOVIE: The Movies**
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: High School U.S.A.** (CC) With it teenagers take on square preppies and the strict laced older generation in a lively spoof of high school life. Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKoon (1983)
- 4:45 **(7) National Geographic Explorer**
- Alias Smith and Jones**
- Firing Line**
- ABC News (CC)**
- Jerry Falwell**
- CBS News**
- World Cup Skiing**
- Musicians**
- Alfred Hitchcock Hour**
- Too Close for Comfort**
- 5:05 **World of Audubon**
- 5:30 **News**
- Fantasy Island**
- It's a Living**
- 5:45 **(7) National Geographic Explorer**

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



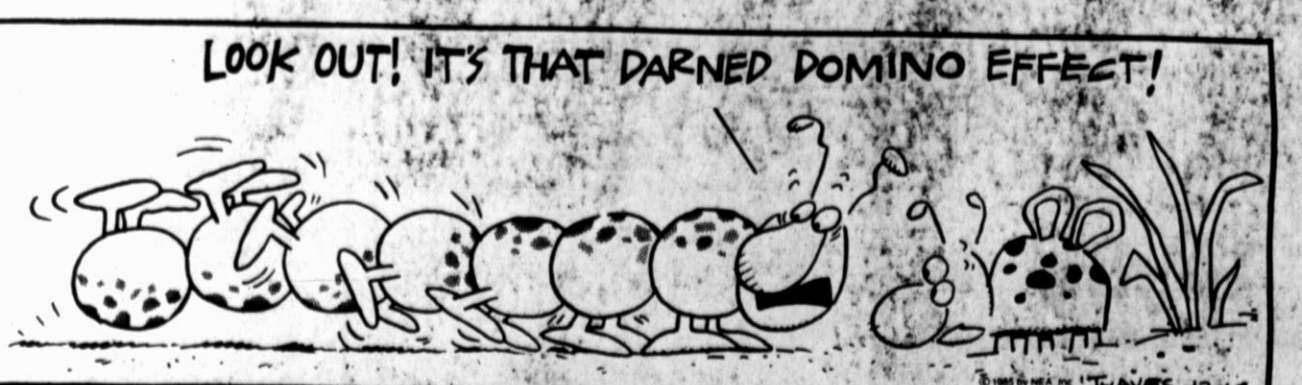
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



- Standby...Lights! Camera! Action!**
- 3:05 **MOVIE: Somebody Killed Her Husband** A frustrated writer and an unhappy married woman discover each other, only to have their romance threatened when her husband is murdered. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jeff Bridges (1978) PG- Violence, Adult Themes.
- (11) The Making of a Song**
- 3:30 **Contact**
- MOVIE: Chad Hanna** Amidst the colorful circus life of the 19th century, a country boy falls in love with a bareback rider. Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (1940)
- 3:35 **(11) Leos Janacek**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Juna of Rosaris** Roy helps to foil a plot by crooks to swindle a girl out of the ranch her father left her. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1945) NR-
- Washington Week in Review**
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
- D. James Kennedy**
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- World Cup Skiing**
- Musicians**
- Alfred Hitchcock Hour**
- Too Close for Comfort**
- 5:05 **World of Audubon**
- 5:30 **News**
- Fantasy Island**
- It's a Living**
- 5:45 **(7) National Geographic Explorer**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Doris Day's Best Friends**
- Punky Brewster**
- Owl TV** (1985)
- Ripley's Believe It or Not!** (CC)
- Good News**
- 60 Minutes**
- SportsCenter**
- Loco Amor**
- Virginian**
- Sinclair Hawk**
- (11) Swindle: The Rape of the Money Maker**
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: I Married a Shadow** A young woman struggles to make a new life for herself by assuming the identity of a dead woman, but her former lover returns and exposes the truth. Nathalia Bayle, Francis Huster (1983) PG- Adult Situation.
- 6:05 **Rocky Road**
- 6:30 **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
- Divorce Court**
- Wheel of Fortune**
- Father John Bertolucci**
- Benson**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- NFL Films Presents**
- Dangermouse**
- WKRP in Cincinnati**
- (13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock** (CC) NR-
- 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 **Santa and the Three Bears**
- TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes**
- Wonderworks (CC)**
- Hardcastle and McCormick**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Dempsey and Makepeace**
- Scarecrow and Mrs. King**
- NFL's Greatest Moments**
- Cristal**
- My Three Sons**
- (9) MOVIE: Days of Heaven**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
- News**
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- Dwight Thompson**
- Barney Miller**
- SportsCenter**
- Loco Amor**
- (7) You Can't Do That on Television**
- Radio 1990**
- Alice**
- (11) Nanny: Into the Blitz** Wendy Craig
- 6:05 **Mary Tyler Moore**
- 6:30 **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
- Divorce Court**
- Wheel of Fortune**
- Benson**
- Entertainment Tonight**
- Auto Racing (R)**
- (7) Dangermouse**
- (8) WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 **Daktari**
- A-Team (CC)**
- Nova (CC)**
- Who's the Boss? (CC)**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- (7) MOVIE: Middle Age Crazy**
- Life and Adventures of Santa Claus**
- College Basketball (L)**
- Cristal**
- My Three Sons**
- (8) Prime Time Wrestling**
- (11) Prisoner of Zenda**
- (13) (MAX) MOVIE: Great Expectations** Great
- 7:05 **NBA Basketball (L)**

- 6:05 **Championship Wrestling**
- 6:30 **MOVIE: A Girl for Heidi** The beloved tale of a young girl's colorful adventures in the majestic Swiss Alps as she learns the meaning of faith, hope and charity. Sandy Descher, Douglas Fowley (1962)
- Beach Castle Concerts**
- Aspect a Miracle**
- MOVIE: Angel in My Pocket** A newly ordained minister at a problem plagued church, serves as catalyst to unite feuding factions whose behavior threatens the course of progress. Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke (1969) G-
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: A Christmas Story** A mother fears her young son will shoot his eye out if he gets an air rifle for Christmas in this whimsical look at family life in the 1940s. Peter Billingsley, Melinda Dillon (1983) PG-Profanity.
- 6:45 **(7) National Geographic Explorer**
- 7:00 **Amazing Stories**
- Nature (CC)**
- MacGyver (CC)**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Murder, She Wrote**
- To Be Announced**
- Tempo en Domingo**
- My Three Sons**
- Black Sheep Squadron**
- (11) Alias Smith & Jones**
- 7:05 **MOVIE: Greatest Heroes of the Bible** Great stories taken from the Bible including "Noah and the Ark," "Moses and the Exodus of the Israelites" and "David and Goliath." Lew Ayres, John Carradine (1978)
- 7:30 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
- NHL Hockey (L)**
- Donna Reed**
- Lance**
- (11) Solo**
- 8:00 **John Touch**
- Bob Hope Christmas**
- Masterpiece Theatre (CC): Bleak House**
- MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie** The Gauntlet: A slow witted Arizona cop goes to Las Vegas to escort a prostitute who is marked by death by the mob because, she is the only witness in a murder. Stars Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke.
- Heritage Village Church**
- Crazy Like a Fox**
- (7) MOVIE: The Stork Club** A hat check girl at the glamorous Stork Club in Manhattan saves the life of an elderly tramp, who turns out to be a very grateful millionaire. Betty Hutton, Robert Benchley (1945) NR-
- (9) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
- (11) Man from Moscow**
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Goodbye Girl** An over the hill Broadway chorus liner with a precocious daughter finds true love after she reluctantly is forced to share her apartment. Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason (1977) PG- Adult Themes.
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The River** (CC) A courageous young couple battle flood waters and an unscrupulous local businessman who wants their land. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek (1984) PG13- Profanity, Nudity.
- 8:30 **It's a Living**
- Wanted Dead or Alive**
- 9:00 **Changed Lives**

MONDAY

- (9) MOVIE: Scrooge** Scrooge, a miserable man who demands payment of loans even on Christmas, is visited by three spirits of Christmas. Albert Finney, Alec Guinness (1970) G-
- (11) James at 15: The Apple Tree** Lance Kerwin
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdie**
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Night of the Comet** (CC) In this spoof of doomsday thrillers, almost everyone who isn't reduced to a pile of red dust by the close passing comet is now a zombie. Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelli Maroney (1984) PG13- Profanity, Violence.
- 7:05 **Billy Graham Crusade**
- 7:30 **NFL Monday Night Match-Up**
- Donna Reed**
- 8:00 **700 Club**
- MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies (CC)**
- Treasure Houses of Britain**
- Monday Night Football (L)**
- Jim Bakker**
- Greatest American Hero**
- Kate & Allie**
- Skating**
- La Noche**
- (7) MOVIE: The Stranger** A dancer
- (11) The Chinese Detective: Top Dancer**
- 8:30 **Newhart (CC)**
- 9:00 **Television News Photography**
- NBA Awards**
- Prophecy Digest**
- News**

TUESDAY

- 7:30 **Growing Pains (CC)**
- Donna Reed**
- 8:00 **700 Club**
- Riptide**
- Laurence Olivier's King Lear** Lord Laurence Olivier, John Hurt
- Moonlighting (CC)**
- Jim Bakker**
- The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story**
- Cheppinto**
- (7) MOVIE: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers**
- (11) MOVIE: My Palmer Peter** Fonnos fulfills a lifelong dream by returning to Greece after 35 years in America. Telly Savalas, Keith Gordon
- (13) (HBO) America: Undercover: Down and Out in America** Narrator: Lee Grant
- 9:00 **Remington Steele**
- Spenser for Hire (CC)**
- Mike Adkins**
- News**
- Championship Wrestling**
- Boada de Odis**
- (8) Auto Race (Taped)**
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Humongous**
- (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Rona's Film** Delta Burke NR- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 9:20 **The Honeymooner's Christmas Special**
- 9:30 **Celebrity Chefs**
- Zola Levitt**
- 24 Horas**
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Johnny Dangarously** (CC) Get set for a hilarious spoof of 1950s gangster movies that will have you laughing all the way to the big house. Michael Keaton, Joe Pasco (1983) PG13- Profanity, Adult Themes.

- Christmas in Washington**
- Lone Star**
- Robert Schuller**
- News**
- Trapper John, M.D.**
- Cover Story**
- (9) Start of Something Big** (1985)
- 9:05 **Coors Sports Page**
- 9:30 **Rock Church Hour**
- Hollywood Insider**
- (11) The Baltimore Funny Pages**
- 9:35 **Jerry Falwell**
- 10:00 **News**
- Sign Off**
- Kenneth Copeland**
- Teles From the Darkside**
- (7) Turkey Television**
- Herbelle**
- (8) Twilight Zone**
- (11) An Evening at the Improv Host: Dick Shawn**
- (12) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Eric Phillips**
- 10:15 **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Heartbreakers** (CC) Two hip buddies are lifelong friends following different life paths through L.A.'s trendy night scene. Peter Coyote, Kathryn Harrod R- Profanity, Nudity.
- 10:30 **EA Christmas Special**
- ABC News (CC)**
- Lou Grant**
- Barney Miller**
- SportsCenter**
- (10) To Be Announced**
- (13) (MAX) MOVIE: The Soldier** The KGB is out to get a special CIA agent who is trying to keep the terrorists from blowing up half the world's oil supply. Ken Wahl, Alberta Watson (1982) R- Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
- 10:35 **John Ankerberg**
- 10:45 **MOVIE: The Miracle of the Bells** A hard boiled Hollywood press agent accompanies the dead body of an actress to her home town, where a miracle ensues. Aida Vaili, Fred MacMurray (1948) NR-
- 11:00 **Larry Jones**
- Heritage Village Church**
- All in the Family**
- La Carabina de Ambrosio**
- (7) Route 66**
- (8) Millionaire Maker**
- (11) Alias Smith & Jones**
- 11:05 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 11:30 **John Osteen**
- (8) Fame**
- Entertainment This Week**
- Tour Team Rodeo (R)**
- Musicalismo**
- Cash Flo Expo**
- (11) Solo**
- 12:00 **Take Time**
- George Michael's Sports Machine**
- Tammy's House Party**
- (7) My Three Sons**
- (11) Man from Moscow**
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: H.O.T.S.** The sexy sisters of H.O.T.S., the steaming new sorority on campus, square off against their snooty rivals in a rowdy, topless football game. Susan Kiger, K.C. Winkler (1979) R- Nudity, Adult Situation, Adult Language
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Windy City** (CC)
- 12:05 **World Tomorrow**
- 12:30 **Sign Off**

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USDA yearbook release includes freebies to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's latest yearbook will not be released to the public for another week, but its editor already has described it in detail in a department magazine, Foreign Agriculture.

Editor Larry Marton said Wednesday that no advance copies will be distributed to news organizations before the book's official release Dec. 19. Marton, who works in USDA's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, cited "problems in the past" when advance copies were circulated.

Traditionally, news organizations received advance copies of the book in order to prepare stories for release on the publication date.

None of the yearbook editions, which date back to 1894, has been noted for sensitive material that should be kept under wraps for reasons of national security. Last year, for example, the yearbook was about diseases that affect livestock and household pets.

But yearbook publication has involved a certain amount of ceremony, usually a luncheon or other event aimed at attracting news coverage. This year's festivity is a luncheon at which Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will officially introduce the new book, U.S. Agriculture in a Global Economy.

Marton said copies of the 1985 yearbook had not arrived from the printers. He refused to go along with a request for distribution of advance copies when they are delivered to USDA, probably in the next few days.

The Foreign Agriculture magazine, meanwhile, has been circulated since Dec. 6, according to the USDA press office, almost two weeks ahead of the official release date.

A one-page article bearing Marton's byline says the yearbook is about "international trade barriers, domestic farm policies,

macroeconomics, interdependence, food aid, trade relationships, commodity production, technology ... and more."

The 410-page yearbook describes how U.S. agriculture relates to the nation's economy, the world trade arena and how American farmers are affected by "apparently unrelated domestic policies."

Marton said the book also examines the agricultural activities and policies of other countries and offers views on where global agriculture may be heading during the next 20 years.

For example, Don Paarlberg, Purdue University professor emeritus and former USDA chief economist in the Nixon and Ford administrations, writes: "On balance, agricultural development abroad means increased production and export opportunities for U.S. agriculture."

Dale Hathaway, an international consultant and former senior USDA official in the Carter administration, says in the yearbook "there is no way that the trade aspects of agriculture can be dealt with in the absence of substantial revision of many national agricultural policies," adding:

"It appears unlikely that most governments will be willing to undertake the changes necessary."

Although the public is expected to pay for the yearbook — last year's edition cost \$10 — members of Con-

gress get 233,450 free copies to give to constituents. Each House member gets 400 and each senator 550. The books also go to committees and others on Capitol Hill.

One seed company is offering discounts on its low 1984-85 prices.

Right now, your dollars are being squeezed tighter than ever. Just when you need it most, you can order Garrison quality seed at lower than 1984-85 prices. Garrison's Early Order/Early Pay program can put real dollars back into your pocket.

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REA Policies Discussed

Directors of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative recently met with Dave Hamil, former REA administrator, to discuss current Rural Electrification Administration policies. Hamil, seated, met

with directors, left to right: Clarence Martin, Eldred Brown (vice chairman), Clark Andrews, Dub Anthony, and chairman Jerry Roberts.

Ag secretary's aides deny rumor that Block is leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Agriculture Secretary John R. Block soon leave his \$86,200-a-year post for a private job, perhaps with a well-heeled trade association? A veteran Washington economist says Block will quit in a few weeks, although Block and his aides deny the rumor.

John A. Schnitker, president of Schnitker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm, told a group at the Washington Journalism Center that Block was leaving the administration.

"In my judgment, Block is effectively gone," Schnitker said Friday in a telephone interview. "Shortly after the first of the year, he's going to go. I even know where he's going."

Schnitker, who was the No. 2 official at the Agriculture Department in the late 1960s during the Johnson administration, refused to say where he thinks Block would land.

A recent report that Block would work for the National Pork Producers Council was not correct, he said.

Block, who on Friday was on Capitol Hill where House and Senate negotiators struggled with 1985 farm bill provisions, said through an aide, "I'm putting all my efforts into this farm bill and have no intention of leaving."

At the USDA, John Ochs, a spokesman for Block, also denied Schnitker's claim that Block soon would leave the administration.

"The secretary has not indicated any intentions of leaving," Ochs said. "In fact, this week he told an editorial board (of The Washington Times) when asked that question, that he intended to see the farm bill and farm credit through (Congress) and then coordinate the implementation of those programs."

A monthly report listing speaking engagements of senior USDA officials shows scheduled events through January and into February and the spring months. The latest Block's name appears is Dec. 19, when he is scheduled to speak at a luncheon announcing USDA's 1985 yearbook.

Ochs said that did not indicate anything, and that Block, in fact, is "on my calendar" for a speech to the National Association of Wheat Growers in Reno, Nev., on Jan. 21.

two days shy of his fifth anniversary as agriculture secretary.

Block has been reported frequently the last year or so as ready to depart. The reports usually have involved him taking another job, not returning to his family farm in Illinois.

One report of last summer still persists — that Block would soon leave, a Washington-area trade association, probably a food or wholesale grocery association.

Asked about the source of his information that Block would soon leave, Schnitker said it came from "people inside USDA" and others, including "newspaper people," who were told off-the-record by Block that he would be going.

Schnitker said he thinks there are several likely possibilities as Block's successor.

One alternative, he said, would be to "bring back the family" to USDA by naming Richard E. Lyng, now a private consultant here, as secretary of agriculture. Lyng resigned early this year as deputy secretary.

Another possibility would be Clayton Yeutter, currently U.S. trade representative who was a USDA official in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

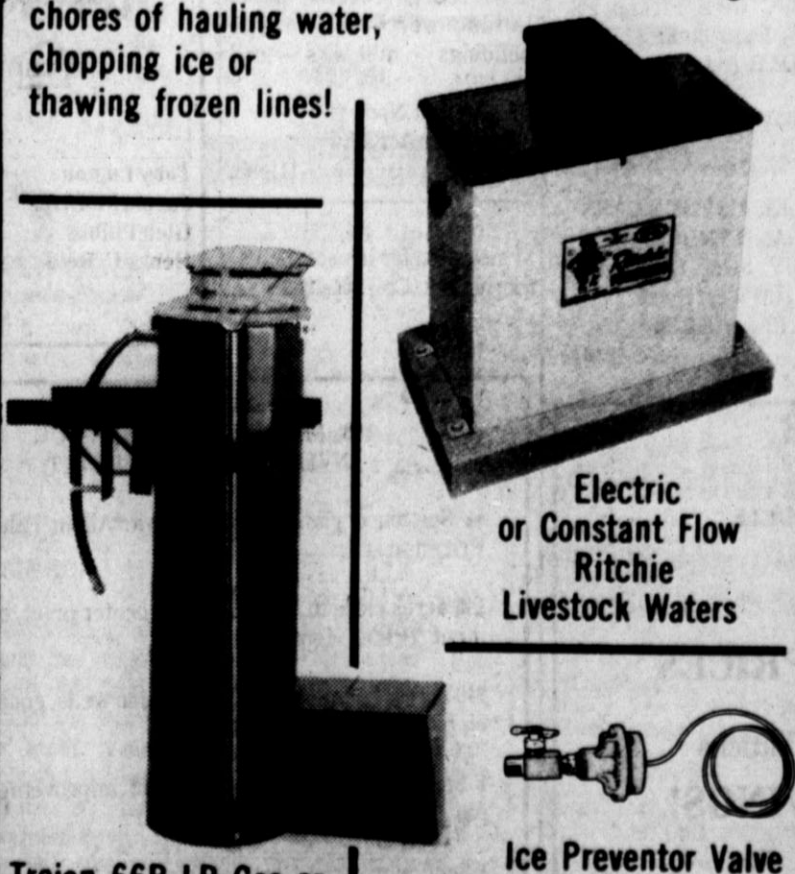
A third category would be "an experienced outsider" such as Donald E. Brock, who also was in USDA during the previous Republican years. Brock, a Californian like Lyng, helped head up farm operations for the Reagan-Bush campaign of last year.

Still another possibility in that category might be Richard E. Bell, who was a senior USDA official in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Bell currently is a rice industry executive in Arkansas.

Schnitker said he did not consider Lyng's successor, Deputy Secretary John R. Norton III, as a good possibility for the top job. Norton has extensive agricultural interests in the West and probably would go back to Phoenix, his home base, if not chosen to succeed Block, he said.

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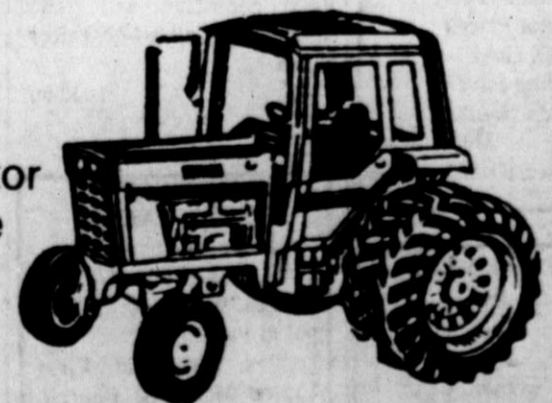
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21" color TV with cabinet. \$200. Call 364-1916. S-1-111-2p

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14x66. 1983 Mobile Home 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. 75 Brick 4 door loaded. 79 Ford 8 w new tires. 11.40 sq. ft. home on 2 large lots with garage and large barn. Lots of fruit trees. space heater. Call 267-2511 (Vega) W-S-1-113-2p

SINGER SALE - 1/2 price on some models. Authorized Singer dealer. 1402 West 15th, Amarillo. Other new brands. F-S-1-110-4p

GIVE YOUR YOUNG livestock protection this winter with our new portable shelters. Call Mitchell Bell, 364-4008; 364-0685. S-1-82-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfiin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

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For Sale: New Dyna-Glow kerosene heater, 8,000 BTU. \$50.00. Call 364-5449. 1-115-tfc

For Sale: 4-real Cabbage Patch Kids, girl dolls. 364-0269. 1-116-1p

AKC White Miniature Schnauzer puppies - Males \$200. AKC Poodle breeding stock 1 brown male 1 white female, 1 black female \$50 each. 364-0503 1-107-5p

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets \$5.00; baby cockateels \$25.00; Christmas parrots \$100.00. Call 364-1017. 1-107-5c

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

12x21 Ft. portable steel building, 16 ft. glass front. Call 655-1784 after 5 p.m. 1-116-1c

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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Seven days per week
364-0951 1-tfc

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

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

Christmas Cocker Spaniels For Sale. AKC. Will hold for Christmas. Males - 5 Buff, 364-8290. 1-106-6p

GIVE A SET OF EXOTIC WOODEN DOMINOES FOR CHRISTMAS. Amarith, Cocobolo, Bird's-eye maple and other woods to choose from. Call Bill Struve, 364-8396. 1-107-15c

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

For Sale: One sleeper sofa-good condition and good upholstery. Call 364-1093 after 5 p.m. 1-113-5p

CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES available now for Christmas gifts and parties. Will mail out of town. Ladies Circle of First United Methodist Church. Call Gladys Willoughby 364-3769 S-W-1-106-7c

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

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

For Sale: Glass front storm door; also 12 storm windows. Call 364-0884. 1-113-5c

For Sale: USED WATCHES completely overhauled and in good running condition. Ladies 17 jewel Bolova in yellow case \$27.50; men's 21 jewel Waltham, yellow case \$25.00 Call 364-2484. 1-113-5c

38 sq. yds. carpet, very good condition. Also small portable dishwasher with cutting board top. Used very little 364-4404. 1-115-2c

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

For Sale: New Dyna-Glow kerosene heater, 8,000 BTU. \$50.00. Call 364-5449. 1-115-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS for sale in time for Christmas. Call 276-5653. 1-97-20p

TIRED OF BUYING expensive work clothes?? Rent your uniforms. You wear 'em - we do the rest! 904 Lee Street, 364-0160; 1-102-20c

Suzuki 50, 4-wheeler; Suzuki 50, 3-wheeler. Like new. 364-5655 after 3 p.m. 1-112-tfc

EXTRA long sofa in excellent condition. Call 364-0314. 1-112-5p

Baldwin spinet piano, like new also Baldwin organ, excellent condition. Call 1-355-2656. 1-114-5c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



For Sale
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff color. Had shots. Call 1-267-2638 1-114-3p

For Sale: Super 8 Sound Movie Camera, Projector and Screen. Very good condition. Call 364-6254. 1-116-4c

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Car AM radio kit with speaker and antenna \$25.00 per kit. Kemp Supply. East Hwy. 60. 364-3421. tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Prices negotiable!! Color TV's, double door refrigerator with ice-maker, bar stools, furniture, treasures, trinkets and antiques of brass, silver, stainless, crystal, Mom's, dad's and kid's wardrobes. A variety of nearly new, nearly used, and new "goodies" arrive every day at NOAH'S ARK featuring high fashion models and Hollywood star makeup-of course PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING is our business. Open 8:00 a.m. until?? through Christmas. 116 East 2nd. 364-8311. Th-Fri-Sun 1A-114-6c

GARAGE SALE: 146 East 2nd at A-1 Auto Clinic. Lots of clothes and shoes and some household goods and lots of miscellaneous. From 7:00 a.m. until?? Saturday and Sunday. 2-tfc

Farm Equipment

2-1975 Chev. trucks, 427 motors, air brakes, twin screw, 20 ft. steel beds, fair tires. One has Allison auto trans; one has 13 sp Fuller. Cabs are rusty, need work. \$4,000 each. 806-249-4410 after 6 p.m. 2-116-6c

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L.V. Watts Steve Stevens
3-115-3c

For Sale: all sizes feed yard structural pipe. L.L. Kendall Cattle Co. 364-0549. S-2-116-tfc

FOR SALE: 1.900 tubing for gates and panels. \$42.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

FOR SALE
560 International Tractor, good condition. Call Jim Warren at 364-5774. 2-112-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 used 2-horse trailers; 4 used 14 ft. and 16 ft. stock trailers; 1-6x20 bow top gooseneck and 1-6x22 full top gooseneck. Call 364-2850. 3-111-5p

RV's for Sale

For Sale: Southern Air fiberglass topper for Ford Short Wheelbase pickup. Call 364-7712; after 2 p.m. 364-3981. 3A-111-5p

Real Estate for Sale

113 BRADLEY - \$20,000 2 BR. 1 BATH. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE AT 11 PERCENT FOR 12 YRS. CALL HORTENCIA ESTRADA, REALTOR. 364-8500 or 364-3527. 4-115-5c

Cars for Sale

'81 Chev. Silverado. Low mileage, clean. PS, PB, air. 1402 West 15th Amarillo. F-S-3-110-4p

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

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

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

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

OWNER SELLING - Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, mini blinds and storm windows. Large covered patio, landscaped, 2 storage buildings - mid 40's - call 364-2924. 4-115-5c

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

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES. 100 PERCENT FINANCED. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

804 BLEVINS - 3 BR. 1 BATH. PRICED RIGHT AT \$26.00 PER SQ. FT. VERY NEAT AND WELL MAINTAINED HOME. LARGE BEDROOMS. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. TOP PROPERTIES. INC. 364-8500. 4-115-5c

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At Noon or After 4:00
4-111-20c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-tfc

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1978 Buick Park Avenue, 2 dr. Asking wholesale price. 364-3790 after 4 p.m. 3-113-tfc

Cold weather is here! Don't neglect your engine. Anti-Freeze 2.89 a gallon. Blakely Oil Company, S. Main & Country Club Drive, 364-8181. 3-114-5c

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'79 Honda 2 door Hatchback. 4 speed transmission. Call 364-8143. 3-115-5p

REMODELED by Raul Pesina - this beautiful 2 bedroom home is like brand new. Over 1,000 sq. ft. with fully fenced yard. Excellent buy. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-116-tfc

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CHAMPAIGN TASTE BUT ON A BEER BUDGET? New 1985 Tiffany homes decked out to the MAX. Guaranteed financing available and no payment until February 1, 1986. Call Carl for info. 806-376-5363. 4A-99-20c

BAD CREDIT?? I can help. Guaranteed financing available for new mobile homes. Call Carl at 806-376-5363. 4A-99-20c

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

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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1/4 Section dryland West of town. All in cultivation. Priced to sell.

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Don Tardy 364-4561
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701 SEMINOLE - \$4,000 EQUITY, FIXED RATE, LIKE NEW CARPET, BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL SHARON MCNUTT, REALTOR 364-8500 or 364-2754. 4-115-5c

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

VACANT:
4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$2000 down. Immediate possession. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-111-tfc

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REMODELED by Raul Pesina - this beautiful 2 bedroom home is like brand new. Over 1,000 sq. ft. with fully fenced yard. Excellent buy. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-116-tfc

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LOOK AT THIS!! New 1986 Fleetwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1473 down, \$185 per month, 180 months at 13 percent annual percentage rate. Delivery and set up included. Call Randy at 376-5363. 4A-109-10c

BEST BUY IN TOWN!! 14x56. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$500 total down; \$165 per month, 96 months; 15.25 percent annual percentage rate. Call Randy 376-5363. 4A-110-10c

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

LIQUIDATION SALE. All homes are drastically slashed to make room for new inventory. No payment until February 1, 1986. Call Carl at 806-373-5363. 4A-99-20c

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

HURRY!!
1985 MAY BE LAST YEAR FOR INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

1/4 Section dryland West of town. All in cultivation. Priced to sell.

148 acres close to town. 1 well, 1 center pivot, on pavement. Priced right.

240 acres, 1 center pivot, 4 irrigation wells, good water, on pavement. Priced right.

1 Section, 2 center pivots, lots of improvements, on pavement. Priced to sell this year.

1 Section dryland North of Hereford. Good wheat producer. Northwest of Ford.

DON C. TARDY COMPANY REALTORS
Call:
Mike Paschel 364-4616 or 364-4327
Don Tardy 364-4561
4-111-6c

Homes for Rent

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets; deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1463 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

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

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

2 bedroom, 808 South Texas \$150 month plus bills; one bedroom furnished rent 705 East 3rd, \$190 month, bills paid. 364-3566 days, night number on houses. 5-74-tfc

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

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

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

SMALL furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-113-tfc

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

2 BR. HOUSE - 113 BRADLEY \$200 A MONTH. FIRST AND LAST MONTH'S RENT REQUIRED. AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST. 364-8500 or 364-3527. 5-115-5c

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

FOR RENT: Equipped beer and wine store bldg. Good location. Herford, call 364-6821 or 364-9687. MONEY MAKER!! 5-88-tfc

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

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-89-tfc

1,2 and 3 bedroom triplex, unfurnished. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370. 5-111-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Nice neighborhood. One child accepted. Call 364-5343. 5-112-5p

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

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, large single car garage, fenced yard. \$175.00 mo. 364-1908 after 6:00 p.m. 5-112-5p

One bedroom apartment for rent. No children, no pets. Call 364-1542. 5-115-2p

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

NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$295 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

Very nice one bedroom. New paint inside and out. \$250 monthly; \$150 deposit. Call 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-91-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. Small family, no pets, credit references required. 364-1118. 5-104-tfc

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Fenced backyard, carpet, washer and dryer hookup. \$225 month; \$100 deposit. 364-0025; 364-6192. 5-107-tfc

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Water furnished. One or two people. 364-4370. 5-108-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

Small vending business. New machines already located and producing. Small investment. More information, 364-7960. 7-114-5c

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS
If you have been looking for 6-8 months and can make an investment of from \$25-\$500,000 and the commitment to make your business successful, call us about our franchise. We are taking inquiries now. Ask for Sylvia Walls 404-354-8004, 9AM-9PM, Mon-Fri. W-F-S-7-113-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

HAVING trouble finding a job? TSTI-Amarillo and PRPC will offer pre-employment training in accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act for persons aged 16-21. Call Mark Brickman at 806-335-2316, extension 251 for information about registration and the classes which will begin in January and April. 5-10-111-2c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

DRIVERS for Southwest Kansas, Oklahoma Panhandle, Texas Panhandle. Must be 25 years old and good driving record. Insurance and percentage. Contact George at 800-835-0249. 8-112-5c

Town & Country Food Store is seeking help for part time and night time positions. Attractive for those wanting a second position. Must be mature and dependable, have good customer relations and willing to learn and follow directions. Apply at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-112-5c

Office person wanted. Secretarial skills a plus, but typing and communicating skills a must. Phone 364-0324 for interview. 8-113-5c

NOW taking applications for experienced wash and grease service man. If interested, apply in person at Consumers' Fuel Coop, 116 New York St. 8-116-3c

Government Jobs \$17,634 to \$50,112. Thousands of vacancies, many your area. New guide lists where and how. \$8.95 plus \$1.00 shipping. Job guaranteed in 90 days or money back. National Employment, 260-474 Elmwood, Buffalo, NY 14222-2202. S-8-111-2p

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list. W-S-8-94-16p

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-88-tfc

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Large fenced yard. Call 364-3986. 9-104-5p

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-3151 364-5062

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Iris Minnis S-10A-111-3p

Business Service
HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641. S-11-30-tfc

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Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
Kohler
Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
ARROW SALES
409 E. First Street
Herford 364-2811
S-W-11-224-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances.
NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.
Herford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432
11-58-tfc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coversages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.
Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
S-11-17-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-5088
1-164-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5923
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-203-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-57-tfc

HAULING DIRT, trash & tree trimming. Also carpenter work and remodeling. 364-0553 or 364-8852. 11-73-15p

KITCHEN CABINETS, BATHROOM VANITIES, BOOK CASES, OTHER BUILT-INS...NO JOB TOO SMALL. WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Call 364-4979 AFTER 5:00 P.M. 11-102-20p

JACK OF ALL TRADES!! You name it, I make it! Custom cabinets, remodeling, repair, upholstery, wood working. Free estimates. 364-7560. 11-104-20p

THE WALLHANGER'S BACK IN TOWN!! Professional wallpapering. 10 years experience. Free estimates. 364-8195 or 364-7560. 11-104-20p

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-tfc

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 806-364-7676. 11-114-5p

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578. 11-220-tfc

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: Cotton burrs for sale. Ground and delivered. Call Doyle King, 364-2530. 12-97-20p

FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales. Call 357-2595. 12-98-tfc

Sale or trade - three gentle horses. 2 geldings, one mare. 289-5824 or 289-5286. 12-112-5p

FOR SALE: Large round hay grazer bales. \$30 each. Call 258-7744. 12-113-5c

The Newspaper BIBLE

IMPOSSIBLE! BUT IT HAPPENED
Zacharias was in the sanctuary when suddenly an angel appeared, standing to the right of the altar of incense! Zacharias was startled and terrified.

But the angel said, "Don't be afraid Zacharias! For I have come to tell you that God has heard your prayer, and your wife Elizabeth will bear you a son! And you are to name him John.

"You will both have great joy and gladness at his birth, and many will rejoice with you. For he will be one of the Lord's great men. He must never touch wine or hard liquor - and he will be filled with the Holy Spirit, even from before his birth! And he will persuade many a Jew to turn to the Lord his God.

"He will be a man of rugged spirit and power like Elijah, the prophet of old; and he will precede the coming of the Messiah, preparing the people for His arrival. He will teach them to love the Lord just as their ancestors did, and to live as godly men."

Zacharias said to the angel, "But this is impossible! I'm an old man now, and my wife is also well along in years."

Then the angel said, "I am Gabriel! I stand in the very presence of God. It was He who sent me to you with this good news! And now, because you haven't believed me, you are to be stricken silent, unable to speak until the child is born. For my words will certainly come true at the proper time."

Meanwhile the crowds outside were waiting for Zacharias to appear and wondered why he was taking so long.

ACROSS
1 Beside (naut.)
6 Artery
11 Signaled yes
13 Brown bread
14 Head
15 Ancient
16 Hebrew ascetic
18 Fortify
17 One of the Muses
19 Swiss river
20 Australian city
22 Well (Lat.)
25 Sunflower State (abbr.)
26 Peen
30 Nothing (Fr.)
31 Biblical prophet
32 Very dry
33 Sown (Fr.)
34 Far (pref.)
35 Cooking vessel
38 Stepped on
39 Uses logic
42 Volume (abbr.)
45 Silly
46 Hindu deity
49 Indolent
51 Breathe out
53 Predatory animals
54 Go to bed (2 wds.)
55 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
56 Take care of (2 wds.)
DOWN
1 and the King of Siam
2 Lout
3 Esau's country
4 Do sums
5 Noisy fight
6 Malicious burning
7 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
8 South American ostrich
9 River in Norway
10 American (abbr.)
12 Actress Bo
13 Proceed (2 wds.)
18 Southern state (abbr.)
20 Male or female
21 Specters
22 Disagreeable child
23 Emerald Isle
24 Astronaut
27 River in Europe
28 Notation
29 Require
35 Window sections
36 Biblical king
37 Musical group of nine
40 Iron (Ger.)
41 Connected group
42 Promises
43 Plains Indian
44 Graceful song
46 Wind indicator
47 Disembarked
48 Common (comb. form)
50 Egg (comb. form)
52 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	F	F	H	U	L	A	C	R	Y
Y	S	E	R	E	M	I	R	L	E	E
P	A	L	A	T	A	B	L	E	O	D
O	F	T	O	T	O	A	D	D	E	R
C	I	E	C	C	C					
H	U	B	S	D	E	S	O	L	A	T
Y	E	A	T	S	T	A	D	C	A	N
M	L	I	P	L	O	E	P	H	O	D
N	E	T	T	L	I	N	G	H	E	S
R	E	V	L	E	I					
K	O	R	A	N	C	E	S	C	I	A
W	H	O	D	A	U	N	T	L	E	S
A	N	T	O	B	E	D	O	R	P	E
I	O	S	R	O	S	A	P	E	R	

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PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER.
No dust, no mice. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 or 364-2300. 5-86-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrms apts.
Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace, Dishwasher
Carport, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

Help Wanted

Personals

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 6000 lbs., conts per lb.
Jan 86 64.10 64.10 65.75 65.75 - 67.50 65.50 2.671
Mar 86 64.75 64.75 66.50 66.50 - 67.75 66.00 1.250
Apr 86 65.25 65.25 67.00 67.00 - 68.25 66.50 1.250
May 86 65.75 65.75 67.50 67.50 - 68.75 67.00 1.250
Jun 86 66.25 66.25 68.00 68.00 - 69.25 67.50 1.250
Jul 86 66.75 66.75 68.50 68.50 - 69.75 68.00 1.250
Aug 86 67.25 67.25 69.00 69.00 - 70.25 68.50 1.250
Sep 86 67.75 67.75 69.50 69.50 - 70.75 69.00 1.250
Oct 86 68.25 68.25 70.00 70.00 - 71.25 69.50 1.250
Nov 86 68.75 68.75 70.50 70.50 - 71.75 70.00 1.250
Dec 86 69.25 69.25 71.00 71.00 - 72.25 70.50 1.250
CATTLE LIVE (CME) 500 lbs., conts per lb.
Dec 85 45.50 45.50 45.50 45.50 - 45.50 45.50 8.946
Feb 86 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 - 42.00 42.00 22.517
Apr 86 41.50 41.50 41.50 41.50 - 41.50 41.50 1.714
Jun 86 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 - 41.00 41.00 5.289
Aug 86 40.50 40.50 40.50 40.50 - 40.50 40.50 7.725
Oct 86 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 - 40.00 40.00 11.161
Nov 86 39.50 39.50 39.50 39.50 - 39.50 39.50 14.597
Dec 86 39.00 39.00 39.00 39.00 - 39.00 39.00 18.033
CORN (CBOT) 5000 bu., conts per bu.
Dec 85 34.00 34.00 34.00 34.00 - 34.00 34.00 17.647
Mar 86 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 - 34.50 34.50 42.488
Jun 86 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 - 35.00 35.00 23.764
Sep 86 35.50 35.50 35.50 35.50 - 35.50 35.50 16.468
Dec 86 36.00 36.00 36.00 36.00 - 36.00 36.00 2.864
Feb 87 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 - 36.50 36.50 13.617
May 87 37.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 - 37.00 37.00 11.26
Jul 87 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50 - 37.50 37.50 11.26
Sep 87 38.00 38.00 38.00 38.00 - 38.00 38.00 11.26
Nov 87 38.50 38.50 38.50 38.50 - 38.50 38.50 11.26
Dec 87 39.00 39.00 39.00 39.00 - 39.00 39.00 11.26
SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5000 bu., conts per bu.
Jan 86 51.75 51.75 51.75 51.75 - 51.75 51.75 26.840
Mar 86 52.25 52.25 52.25 52.25 - 52.25 52.25 6.739
May 86 52.75 52.75 52.75 52.75 - 52.75 52.75 8.689
Jul 86 53.25 53.25 53.25 53.25 - 53.25 53.25 1.086
Sep 86 53.75 53.75 53.75 53.75 - 53.75 53.75 1.086
Nov 86 54.25 54.25 54.25 54.25 - 54.25 54.25 1.086
Dec 86 54.75 54.75 54.75 54.75 - 54.75 54.75 1.086
Jan 87 55.25 55.25 55.25 55.25 - 55.25 55.25 1.086
Mar 87 55.75 55.75 55.75 55.75 - 55.75 55.75 1.086
May 87 56.25 56.25 56.25 56.25 - 56.25 56.25 1.086
Jul 87 56.75 56.75 56.75 56.75 - 56.75 56.75 1.086
Sep 87 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 - 57.25 57.25 1.086
Nov 87 57.75 57.75 57.75 57.75 - 57.75 57.75 1.086
Dec 87 58.25 58.25 58.25 58.25 - 58.25 58.25 1.086
WHEAT (CBOT) 5000 bu., conts per bu.
Dec 85 34.00 34.00 34.00 34.00 - 34.00 34.00 2.326
Mar 86 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 - 34.50 34.50 15.716
Jun 86 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 - 35.00 35.00 7.362
Sep 86 35.50 35.50 35.50 35.50 - 35.50 35.50 1.086
Dec 86 36.00 36.00 36.00 36.00 - 36.00 36.00 1.086
Feb 87 36.50 36.50 36.50 36.50 - 36.50 36.50 1.086
May 87 37.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 - 37.00 37.00 1.086
Jul 87 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50 - 37.50 37.50 1.086
Sep 87 38.00 38.00 38.00 38.00 - 38.00 38.00 1.086
Nov 87 38.50 38.50 38.50 38.50 - 38.50 38.50 1.086
Dec 87 39.00 39.00 39.00 39.00 - 39.00 39.00 1.086
GOLD (COMEX) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.
Dec 85 313.00 313.00 313.00 313.00 - 313.00 313.00 2.278
Jan 86 313.50 313.50 313.50 313.50 - 313.50 313.50 55.672
Feb 86 314.00 314.00 314.00 314.00 - 314.00 314.00 1.846
Mar 86 314.50 314.50 314.50 314.50 - 314.50 314.50 15.716
Apr 86 315.00 315.00 315.00 315.00 - 315.00 315.00 18.571
May 86 315.50 315.50 315.50 315.50 - 315.50 315.50 18.571
Jun 86 316.00 316.00 316.00 316.00 - 316.00 316.00 6.764
Jul

230 N. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230

GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.
**OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
 UNTIL CHRISTMAS!**

SAVE OVER 25%

Wrangler Casual Cords

Good-looking guys' cords from Wrangler. Try them on for casual comfort and style.

Kids Corduroy Jeans

Sizes 4-7 Reg. to \$10.99

\$688

Boys Corduroy Jeans

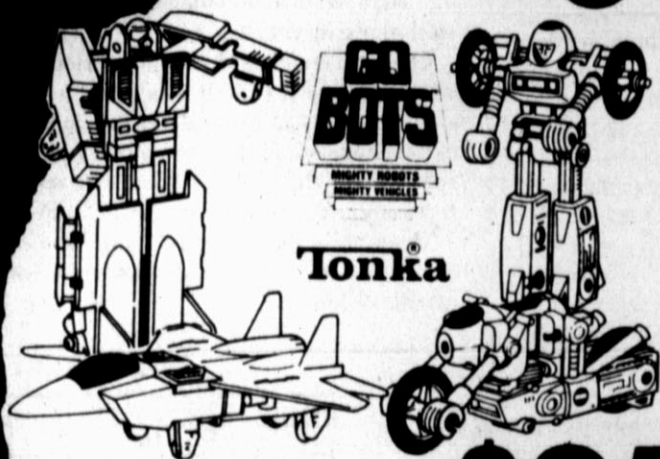
Sizes 8-16 Reg. to \$13.49

\$988

Students Corduroy Jeans

Waist 26-30 Reg. to \$16.49

\$1188



GOBOTS Reg. \$3.88

SUPER GOBOTS Reg. \$8.88

\$255

\$666

Mens
Riverside Flannel Shirts
 80/20 cotton/polyester sport model.
 Assorted plaids. #736



\$688

Reg. \$7.49

Talls Reg. \$8.49 **\$788**

25% OFF

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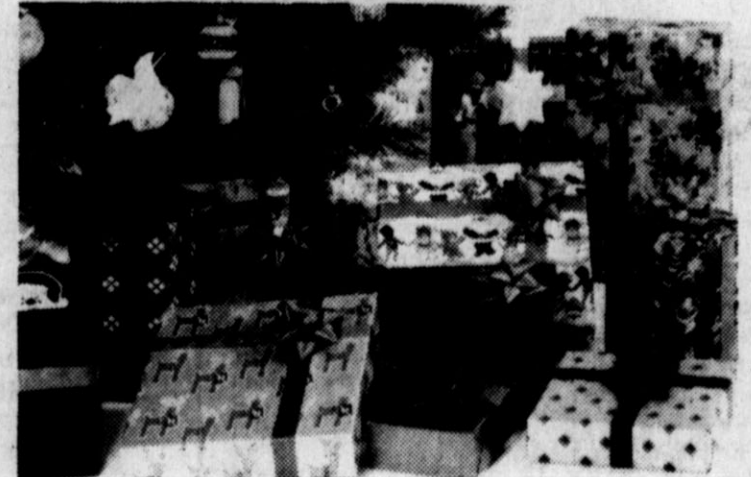
Tonka Toys



Entire Stock

Papercraft Wrapping Paper and Accessories

25% OFF



Walls

BLIZZARD-PROOF.

Insulated Coveralls

50/50 Black, Olive #2486
 Reg. \$41.99

\$3699

SAVE \$5.00

100% Cotton, Brown Duck #2465
 Reg. \$53.99

\$4699

SAVE \$7.00

Extra Tall and XX Large Sizes Available
 At Slightly Higher Prices



Homelite
 The Chain Saw King.



14" Bar - Super 2

- Automatic chain oiling
- Displacement 1.9 cu. in. (31.1cc)
- Weight 8 lbs. 14 oz.
- Chromed chain
- Exclusive Twin Trigger®
- Thermo-Plastic handlebar

460-010 Reg. \$229.45

\$18995

Walls, California, Wrangler & Sweet
Coats, Jackets & Vests

25%

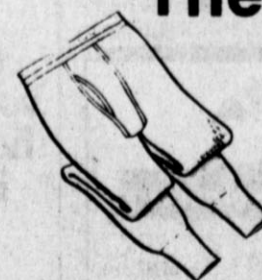
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ENTIRE STOCK



Morgan Knitting
 Mens
Thermal Underwear

Heavy 50/50 Circular Knit
 Your choice
 Tops or Bottoms
 Reg. \$5.49



\$449

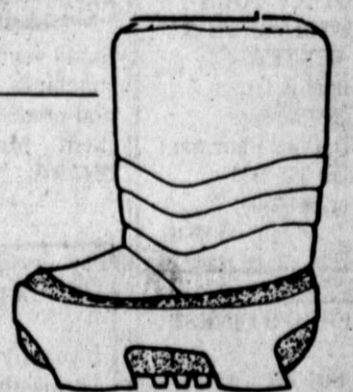
Talls \$499

Entire Stock
 Long Sleeve Dress Western

Shirts

\$500

OFF



Mens, Womens & Boys

Moon Boots

\$1599

Prices good through December 24, 1985.

XXXIII