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D. O. P.
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DALLAS, TX 752

Herd defeats Odessa

See Page 7-A

Project Christmas Card

See Page 3-B

The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

December 8, 1985

85th Year, No. 111, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

44 Pages

35 Cents

Budget agreement tentative

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, ending weeks of deadlock, reached tentative agreement on a sweeping budget reform bill designed to eliminate federal deficits by the end of the decade.

The breakthrough came Friday as Congress began taking other major strides in its year-end rush to adjourn, with the Senate passing \$117.7 billion in spending bills for a wide range of domestic programs.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., predicted Congress will pass the balanced-budget plan next week and President Reagan will sign it. He said it represented "a real chance to

force the solution to our deficit problem by getting rid of the political gridlock."

But the negotiators, in announcing their agreement, said reaching the deficit-cutting goals of the plan will be difficult for Congress and the White House.

"Our staff estimates that 30 to 50 non-defense programs will have to be terminated" in fiscal 1987 alone if President Reagan wants to continue his defense buildup while avoiding any tax increases, said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

"We think this is certainly a step in the right direction," White House spokesman Rusty Brashear said of the agreement. "There are still technical questions to be answered, some which cannot be answered until the conference resumes Monday. But again, this is a positive step."

The balanced budget compromise, which could be considered by the full House and Senate as early as next Wednesday, sets a deficit goal of \$172 billion in the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. The deficit for fiscal 1985 was \$212 billion.

Congress can pass tax increases or spending cuts to meet the target, but without that action the measure would require automatic spending cuts of up to \$12 billion in the final seven months of the fiscal year, evenly divided between military and domestic programs.

The compromise exempts Social Security, Medicaid and a variety of welfare and veterans program from any automatic cuts. In addition, payments on the debt and prior-year government contracts could not be reduced, and several health programs, including Medicare, would be subject only to limited cuts.

In fiscal 1987, the deficit target

would drop to \$144 billion, and future deficits would be cut incrementally until zero arrives in fiscal 1991.

"It'll be a tough bill to live up to in terms of meeting its goals, but I believe we set into place a mechanism that will balance the budget and bring interest rates down

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

Driving course deletes tickets

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Nearly all of us have gotten one. After a few, they'll send you up the river without your license.

It's the traffic ticket. "The police said there was a warrant out for my arrest because I hadn't taken care of the ticket," said Todd Weaver.

The 17-year-old came home from school one day and his parents had already been on the phone concerning his predicament. "I heard all about it..." he grinned. "I enrolled in defensive driving the day after they called — as soon as the door opened at 8:00," said Weaver.

Defensive Driving Course is an in-

ternational program taught around the world.

"We're not here to teach you how to drive, we're here to teach you how to stay alive while driving defensively," Steve Wolf, an instructor told a recent class.

The course is offered through various institutions year round. It is a self-supporting program and costs about \$20 to compensate for the instructor's time.

The \$20 — compared to a ticket on the driving record — sounds pretty cheap, but there is also another incentive. Completion of the course also can pare 10 percent off insurance.

When entering the class, the student is handed a defensive driving handbook complete with with exercises and graphic pictures to illustrate the dangers in driving.

Then for two four-hour sessions the student absorbs life-saving tidbits, brief film clips of actual accidents, and a few scary stories.

"Every two weeks someone dies in our area in a car accident," Wolf told a recent class. "This course will make you twice as safe on the road."

"Eighty percent of all accidents are preventable. Collisions are the most deadly and costly of any accident a driver can have."

He then explains that each accident, regardless of whose fault, results in hiking the insurance up 10 percent — not to mention your own fatality.

"Too many traffic violations—they'll yank your license and you could lose your job," warns Wolf, unabashedly using scare tactics in the class.

Wolf reminds students of incidents of driving hazards, like it being a

PREVIOUS BALANCE	\$880
Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Cook	25
Anonymous	25
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Schmucker	35
George Suggs	100
Dean & Mary Herring	100
Mrs. Ethel Carthel	10
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Manning	100
Mrs. J.J. Buckner	10
The Sports Stop	50
Bayview Study Club	132
Martha & Paul Jones	50
The Birthday Group,	
In memory of	
Rev. R.L. Shannon & William	
Roberson	48
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$1,640

(See DRIVING, Page 3A)

CSF tops \$1,500 this week

A stroke has left Mr. V partially paralyzed and unable to work. It will be several months before he starts receiving a Social Security check, so this Christmas season does not look very bright for him.

Friends have turned in his name, asking for warm clothing and food from the Christmas Stocking Fund. Through the generous gifts of Hereford and Deaf Smith County citizens, the Christmas Stocking Fund will help as many needy families as possible this Christmas.

Contributions to the CSF started increasing this week and the fund total is now past the \$1,500 mark. The Hereford Brand is accepting cash or checks for the fund. The mailing address is CSF, Box 673, Hereford, 79045.

The CSF is a non-profit organiza-

tion which a group of anonymous men formed to help the less fortunate at Christmastime. Names of needy families may be submitted to the

Social Services office at the courthouse. A screening committee will determine the distribution of funds to the most needy persons.



Brand to forward Santa letters

Santa Claus
North Pole

Ho, Ho, Ho, ... Merry Christmas! Hi, Kids! Once again this year The Hereford Brand has agreed to help me with collecting letters from all my friends in the Hereford area.

This sure helps me out during the Christmas rush. It helps me cut down on overtime for my elves here at the North Pole, and allows me time to get my reindeer and sleigh ready for Christmas Eve vigils.

So, write down what you want me to bring you for Christmas this year and take your letter to The Hereford Brand office at 313 N. Lee or mail it to me in care of The Brand, Box 673, Hereford, 79045.

The Brand will get the letters to me in time for my deliveries and the newspaper will even publish your letter in its annual Christmas paper on Dec. 24.

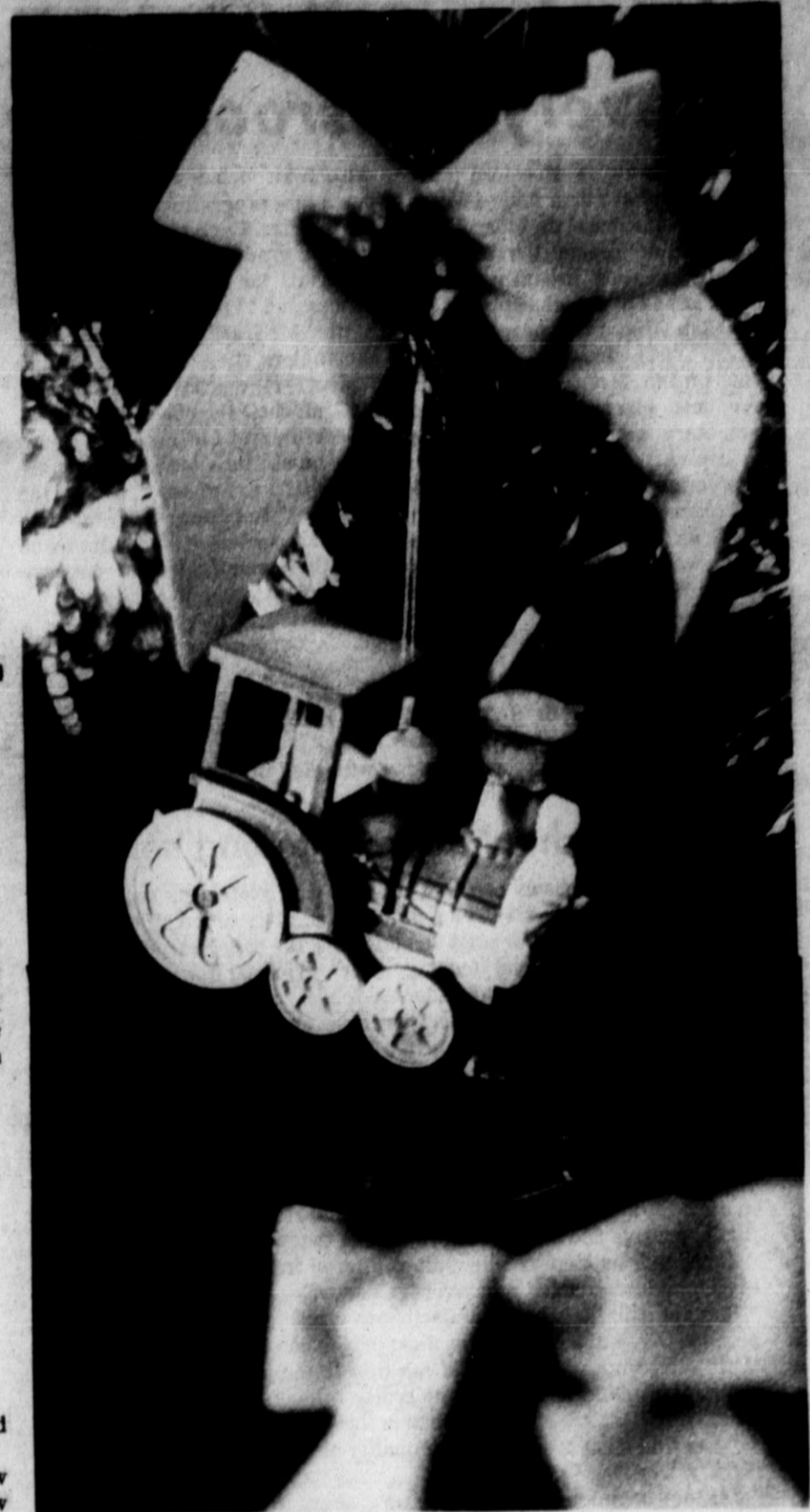
Mind your manners and be good boys and girls!

Santa Claus

Happy Hanukkah

At sundown Saturday, Jews around the world began the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah. During the next week, Jews will light one candle for each night to

remember the rededication of the Jewish Temple in 165 B.C. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)



Tis the Season

With only 16 more shopping days left until Christmas, local merchants will be gearing up for the increase in traffic. While shopping, it's nice to take time out to look at the beautiful holiday decorations like this toy locomotive that decorates the Christmas tree at the Hereford Community Center. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Holidays are prime time for travelers

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Traveling for the holidays? Sounds great. To where? Acapulco? Europe? The Caribbean?? How about Paris? Or just to Grandma's? "Christmas is a family time of year and most people don't travel unless it's to the homes of other families," said Sherri Sargent, manager of Hereford Travel Center.

"Most of our fliers in Hereford are businessmen," said Sargent. "People in this area do not realize that you need several months planning in advance for holiday and Christmas traveling packages."

"Usually you can get something if you're flexible, if you're not, you better plan ahead," cautions Sargent.

Right now a group of 10 people from Hereford are in Hong Kong, but according to Sargent Jamaica seems to be the hot spot for people in Hereford. "It's easier to get to and less expensive than Hawaii," she explained.

"Jamaica's a beachy, warm place for the winter and everyone that has been there wants to go back," said Sargent. Jamaica also has several resorts that have tour packages which include the price of meals, tips, drinking, sporting activities and nightly entertainment.

(See TRAVEL, Page 2A)

Hanukkah more of family affair

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Yesterday we entered the time of the year that Jewish children eagerly look forward to. During the next seven days, Jewish people will celebrate Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights. In addition to commemorating an important victory in Jewish history, it is also an occasion of joyous celebration.

Beginning on the 22nd day of the Jewish month of Kislev, usually during the second half of December, Hanukkah celebrates the victory of Judah the Maccabee and his four brothers over the Syrian Greeks. The Syrian-Greeks, under Antiochus IV, king of Syria, had forbidden Jews from performing their basic religious functions. They sought to impose on the Jews the paganism of the Hellenistic world.

Although Hanukkah is celebrated in commemoration of one of the great victories in Jewish history, suprisingly little has been made over it until recent times. It is not con-

sidered a religious holiday in that work may be performed and children may attend school during those days. Aside from the lighting of the Hanukkah menorah each night for the eight days of the holiday, very few changes are made in the normal daily routine.

In recent years, to counteract the strong influence of the Christmas season and its festivities on the lives of Jewish children, who might otherwise feel "left out," Jewish parents have begun to celebrate Hanukkah in a more elaborate way. Gift giving on each of the nights of Hanukkah has become commonplace, and community celebrations are more frequent.

The tradition of lighting candles on the menorah comes from a legend which tells that in the process of cleansing the Temple, only one flask of sacramental oil was found with which to light the temple lamp. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight

(See HANUKKAH, Page 2A)

Driving instructor reminds students of driving hazards

misdeed to operate a vehicle that is unsafe or not in proper working order.

Wolf discusses the "human factor" which illustrates just how fragile the human body is in a car crash. "The body keeps on bouncing around a long time after the car has even stopped... and any objects in the car will be doubled, even tripled in weight when it flies forward hitting the driver."

"The concept of blame in an accident is also only good in court—it won't bring back the dead," comments Wolf.

It is said the average person speeds 30 to 40 times before being caught. Wolf says "If you leave 10 minutes late—expect to get there 10

minutes late!"

Wolf stresses to learn through other means than experience—experience can be deadly.

"Always check your mirror every few seconds; scan 12-15 seconds and see ahead," says Wolf. "You only have a split second to make a decision and act before it's too late."

He tells that there are six conditions every driver has to face; light, weather, traffic, road, vehicle, and of course, the driver himself.

"Thirty to 35 percent of all traffic is on the road at night and about 60 percent of all accidents occur at night," says Wolf. "There are also more fatalities per mile."

He explains to students that our eyes take up to seven seconds going

55 mph to recover regular sight when someone "bright-lights" you.

"What about the drunk driver that doesn't even have his lights on anyway?" asks Wolf smartly and the class roars.

Wolf suggests protecting yourself from bright daylight glare with a sun visor and sunglasses, which are not to be worn at night.

The instructor goes into a discussion of danger zones near construction areas.

"Always reduce your speed when nearing construction—the road may have changed since you've last taken it," he warns.

"My driver (Wolf works for Associated Milk Producers) says those women flagmen are a danger

in the construction zone," he jokes about the distraction.

After these tidbits are thrown at the student, Wolf lectures on other safety pet peeves such as stolen road signs.

"I know it was a trend to steal stop signs several years ago, but you know what happened to the lady who ran through a stop sign someone had stolen? She's not here to tell us about it," says Wolf curtly.

"The reaction distance plus the braking distance equals your total stopping time," said Wolf.

"Every ten miles per hour over 50 mph your chances of being killed are doubled," he said.

With this comment, students learned the "two second" rule.

"Place a landmark and count from there— one, one thousand, two, one thousand, or until you can see the

listen for the train. If you can hear it, it's too close to cross the tracks," commented the engineer.

Wolf adds to get off the track and run toward the train if you stall. "Debris from the crash will blow on the person and could hurt them fatally," he said.

Wolf explains that the best driver uses skill and quick reactions to keep from having a crash, whether it be with a train, another car, or a semi.

"To combat the crash directly—wear seatbelts," said Wolf. "Indirectly, support future safety features in automobiles."

Wolf said that in being thrown from a crash, one is 25 more times likely to be killed than when wearing a seat belt.

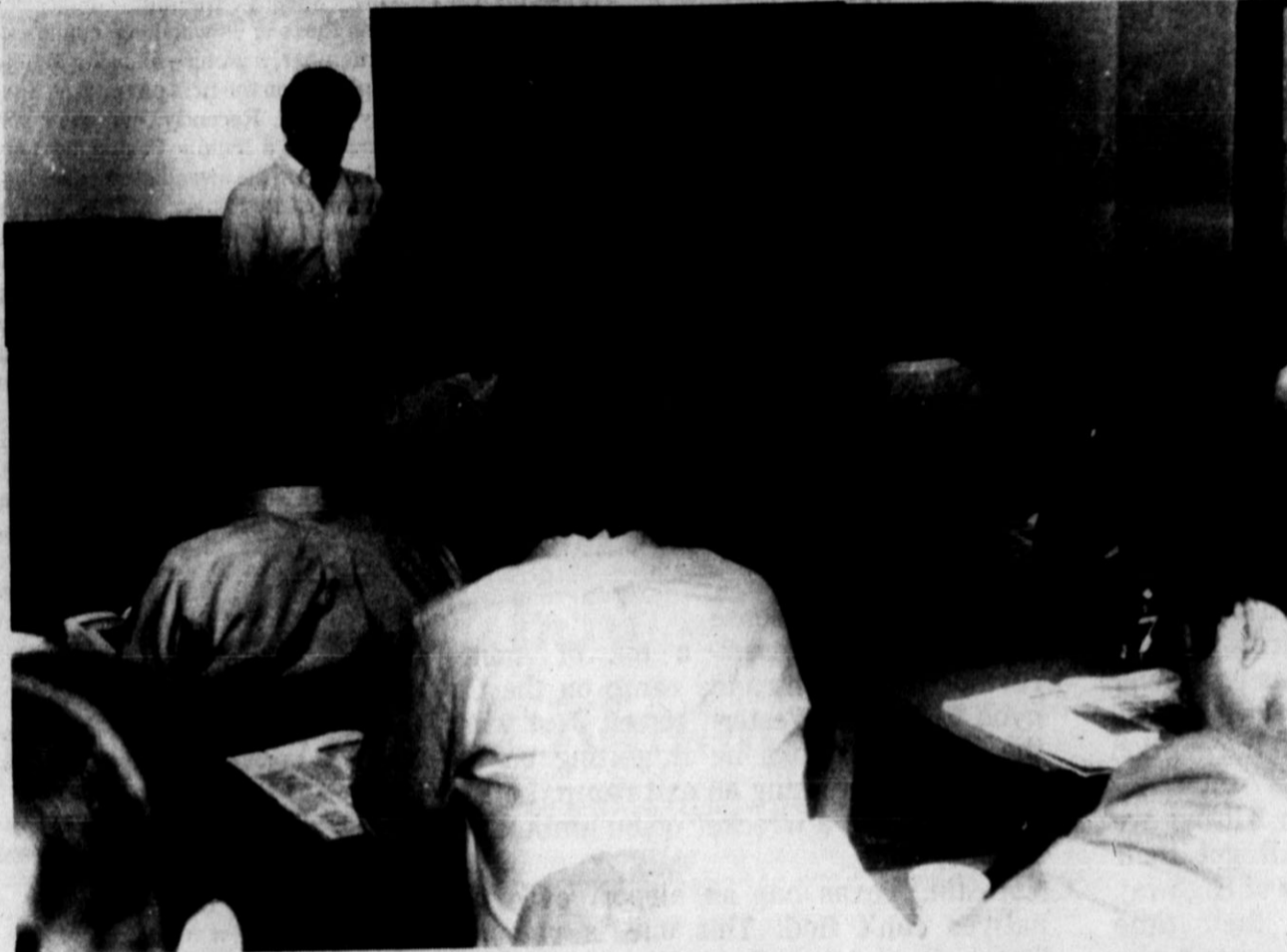
"For every child born today there's one in 60 chances that they'll die in a car accident," said Wolf, an adamant supporter of infant seats.

He even gives the class a safety seat phone number, 367-SAFE (for Amarillo and surrounding areas), which will help to locate an infant seat for those who cannot afford one.

"Don't ever, ever, hold a child in your lap. I hate to see this," says Wolf. The travel force and weight of an adult can crush a child to death against a dashboard.

"When driving take a look, take your time, and then take your turn," urges Wolf. "The best driver never stops learning on the road."

(Editor's Note: Cindy Smith recently completed a defensive driving course.)



DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE equals 10 PERCENT OFF INSURANCE and-or a TICKET OFF DRIVING RECORD

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For more information feel free to come by for a tour of our facility or call 364-3815.

Johnnie House - Administrator

Weather conditions also affect the driver with the ability to see and to be seen, says Wolf. And with this he explains hydroplaning, where the car actually glides on a thin layer of water.

"When rain first starts it rains down and forces oils from the road up. This is the most dangerous time to drive in rain."

"To prevent hydroplaning, slow down and keep your tires in good shape, regardless of whether it's raining or not," advises Wolf.

His next topics are rush hours, the speedy drunk, and passing.

"Your most congested hours on the road are from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. with two mini rush hours going through at noon and at night," says Wolf.

He doesn't forget to mention that driving between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. are the most precarious.

Wolf explains that all the drunks, a lot of truck drivers and some travelers who have been driving all day, get out on the road during these hours to avoid daytime traffic.

"To spot a drunk watch for weaving on the road. He'll be driving very slow and always over the lines, and the drunk will stop too far behind the stop sign," says Wolf.

And when you spot him? "Let the speedy drunk pass!" quips Wolf.

He comments on holiday traffic being the worse out on the road.

"When you pass large trucks and busses, give them twice the distance you would normally give a car because they can't stop as fast."

"And don't let smaller vehicles get hidden in your blind spot," urges Wolf.

Adverse driving conditions, age, alcohol, attitude, drowsiness, drugs, physical impairments and emotions affect every driver behind the wheel, even if they aren't aware of it.

"Eighty-five percent of all traffic accidents are caused by at least one thing in several of these areas," continues Wolf.

"That is why we have a pre-trip mental inventory to take before we even get in our car," says Wolf. Students soon learn that you shouldn't be driving under certain mental conditions such as tiredness, anger, or just being in a hurry and under pressure.

"Last year a total of 44,600 people are dead as a result of traffic accidents," says Wolf. "Of that figure, 43 percent of the deaths were in 2-vehicle collisions where one vehicle didn't stop fast enough."

Wolf proceeds to give the class a formula for getting the total stopping time.

rear wheels of the vehicle in front of you, then it is safe for you to pass," said Wolf.

"The car in front of you dictates how you drive if you tailgate," Wolf says.

The car also causes half of all motorcycle accidents because the driver cannot see him.

"You as a driver have a responsibility to communicate to driver ahead," stresses Wolf.

He then tells the students to increase following distance when pulling a trailer or large load.

"A car traveling 55 mph takes an average of 193 feet to stop—compared to a semi which takes 300 feet to stop," said Wolf.

"So, don't play a guessing game when trying to pass another vehicle," he said.

Wolf explains with charts that there are direct precautions a driver should take on the road. He suggested the student defend against conditions, defend against mistakes, and use his seat belt.

Indirect precautions are to vote for safety laws, support safety programs of companies, and to buy safe vehicles.

At this point during the course, Wolf demonstrates the crash phase and shows films featuring real car fatalities.

One student, a railroad engineer said he watched his train crush a lady in her car who had eased out onto the railroad tracks. "Why in the world did that lady do that?" he asked.

"Last year 600 people were killed at rail road crossings," said Wolf. He said if a train is going 55 mph, the train will roll 200 feet before stopping.

"When coming to an unmarked crossing, roll down your window and

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Thank heaven for volunteer firemen!

We've had several invitations—over the years—to join the volunteer fire department. At a younger age, we felt our work as a reporter was too demanding to take time off for a fire call. In later years, we just didn't want to make the commitment that is required of a firefighter.

A warm, cozy bed on a cold winter night offers security we'd personally have a difficult time giving up.

But, those guys who make up the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department do a heck of a job. Fortunately, we've never had occasion to use them personally, but we've recorded many cases where other folks had to call them. In almost every case, there has been nothing but praise for the job they do.

Volunteer firemen give up valuable personal time and comforts to rush to a fire in an attempt to save life and property. Most of the time they are extremely successful. They get very little compensation for this responsibility—certainly not enough to offset the time and risks involved.

Firemen receive a reduction on their water bill, and there is a minimal "retirement" benefit. The benefits also hinge on the firemen being able to respond to a certain number of calls each year.

It's not Fire Prevention Week, but anytime is a good time to salute our volunteer firemen.

Guest Editorial

Congress must resist temptation

When Hastings Keith retired from Congress and the military, he never thought his annual pension would eventually make him millions of dollars. But it will. Keith and his wife could collect \$3 million.

Former House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma has a pension of \$87,864 yearly. Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine collects \$81,204. Former Rep. Benjamin Reifel of South Dakota takes in \$76,512. If they were still working in Congress, they would all make only \$75,100.

Some of the 3 million retired federal employees, like Keith, think the system is disgracefully generous. But many others demand these gold-plated pensions—and get them. And you get to pay for them.

Wednesday the Census Bureau reported that federal pensions now average \$950 a month. Private pensions without Social Security average only \$360 a month and those with Social Security average \$830 monthly.

Why are government pensions 30 percent more costly than private pensions? There are a number of reasons:

-Federal retirees can collect full benefits as early as age 55. In the private sector, it takes another 10 years of work to earn a full pension.

-Some federal workers double dip out of the pension pot by combining military service and civil service. Some add elective service to that. And many retirees are eligible for Social Security, too.

-Federal pensions are adjusted to keep up with the cost of living. When inflation goes up, federal pensions go up, too. From 1970 to 1981, those pensions went up 240 percent while inflation went up 147 percent.

It costs \$36 billion a year to pay for these fat federal pensions. Most of the money comes from the sweat of your brow, money you could be saving for your own retirement.

But instead of cutting back on federal pensions, Congress right now is considering legislation that would make them even most costly. One bill would even require taxpayers to match new employees' contributions to their private retirement accounts.

That's ridiculous. You don't have to play with statistics to see that the present system is too good to those who benefit from it and too hard on those who pay for it. Taxpayers shouldn't be forced to pay for a public pension system that is far better than private systems.

Do federal retirees deserve a fair pension? Sure they do. But they don't deserve any more than the rest of us.

Congress must stand up to well-organized government retirees and resist the temptation to sweeten their own pension pots. It's time to bring the cost-of-living-adjustments on federal pensions under control and bring the whole system in line with private pensions.

The taxpayers' pockets are not bottomless pits. They can't keep filling a pot of gold at the end of every federal worker's rainbow.

USA TODAY

Inspirationisms

Compiled by Gary L. Christensen

Time is money, money talks, and time flies. That must mean that money talks fast as it comes and goes, comes and goes.

A man is as young as he feels, and a woman is as young as she feels like dyeing.

Some folks are so shallow that even when they love from the bottom of their hearts, it isn't very deep.—Humboldt Star, Winnemucca, Nev., Jan. 28, 1916



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

KILROY WAS HERE

Us old folks have wondered for years about what happened to Kilroy. During World War II his long nose peered over every wall in the world. Everywhere you looked he was there, along with the caption "Kilroy was here."

I think I know where all of the Kilroys are today. After the war they all got their degree from the Murphy's Law of Highway Engineering and now spend their time figuring out how to confuse everyone who drives a car. They must think if they can keep us running around in traffic circles we won't have time for war and they won't have to go back overseas and leave their marks again.

It is evident that these Kilroys are no longer getting around. Matter of fact I don't think any of them ever drove a car. There is no way a person who drives could ever design the bottlenecks we now call engineered highways. These guys must live in the building where they work. It may be that some of them would like to go home but can't find their way.

Oklahoma City has a C shaped expressway that runs across town to connect with I-40 and I-35. The top and side of the C are called I-44. The bottom of the C is called

I-240. That makes sense.

Amarillo just spent a ton of money revamping the entrance ramp on the Canyon E-Way at Western street. Just when the motorist thinks he is getting on the E-Way he is crossing an exit ramp. Lots of fun—if you run a wrecker or an ambulance service.

Austin, Texas has an airport even the natives can't find. This one is unusual. There are signs about the airport for several miles before the exit off the expressway. Usually there are no signs until you are past the exit. Austin gets the motorist off the expressway and down the street. The catch is there are two more turns ahead with no signs. By the time it dawns on the driver that he has missed there are signs saying they have reached the city limits of College Station.

Who else but Kilroy would have invented street signs that can be read only from close range with the car stopped? Who else but Kilroy would have ever thought of traffic circles designed so no matter where you are it is the wrong lane. Folks, fret not. Kilroy has still been here.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Is Christmas too commercialized?

You are fortunate indeed to have a friend competent to introduce you to even one new idea.

My friend, Larry Toschik, has introduced me to two.

First when this gifted wildlife artist showed me the several sub-layers of beauty in the Sonoran Desert. What riches I have harvested from that experience.

And now this extraordinarily perceptive person is suggesting that the crass commercialization of Christmas "enhances it." Let me paraphrase his thesis.

Many merchants depend on the Christmas season for half of their annual gross business. Is that necessarily bad?

This annual economic shot-in-the-arm employs elderly store clerks and schoolboy stock clerks and staffs ad agencies and decorators, bakeries and candy makers.

And if the manna is not directly from heaven it still feeds paper-makers and printers, postal workers and salesmen and accountants and—through street-corner kettles—the poorest of the poor.

And worldwide.

All through each year in the hungry corners of the world there is less hunger as raw materials are gathered from jungles and hills and forests and mines are mills and oyster beds—for Christmas.

So the movie makers are "getting rich" merchandising "One Magic Christmas" and "Santa Claus: The Movie" and re-re-re-running the several versions of "Christmas Carol" and "Miracle on 34th Street," "Bishop's Wife" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

The rest of the year they get richer on "worse."

Our recollections play tricks on us, are inclined sometimes to remember a Currier and Ives Christmas with fields of snow and lazy wood smoke from the chimney and windows aglow and no advertising on the barn.

If it ever was like that, it was a lesser Christmas than this one. And many, many fewer shared the harvest.

For this one you can look down Old Main Street and above soiled snow naked trees sparkle and shop windows glow and a puppy wears a ribbon bow on its way to a home it might never have had except for Christmas.

But, the puritans say, do not the money-changers profane the day? Isn't the birthdate we celebrate demeaned by the tinsel?

Perhaps, if that is all you see.

But that the carolers under my window get paid for it doesn't really bother me.

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As the years turn

10 YEARS AGO

The United Way of Deaf Smith County has reached its campaign goal of \$59,600, it was announced Saturday by Raymond White, chairman of the board of directors.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court, in regular session Monday, approved the employment of an additional deputy sheriff on Jan. 1, voted increased insurance coverage on county buildings and contents, approved the re-appointment of Doug Manning to the juvenile board, and formally approved a state project to complete the paving of FM-2943 in the northwest part of the county.

25 YEARS AGO

Ice and a blanket of snow cut off the final stages of cotton and sugar beet harvests in Deaf Smith County this week. About 500 bales of cotton remain to be ginned in this county, a local gin operator estimated. Quality of the 7,000 bales already ginned locally has been fair to good.

Texas Highway Commission this week approved an expenditure of \$150,000 for more than two miles of highway improvements in Deaf Smith County.

50 YEARS AGO

The deadline on bids for the \$49,500 PWA Central School project here will fall Monday morning at 11 o'clock at which time bids will be opened and read.

Two PWA projects employing 24 women got underway here last weekend. They were the county sewing room project, which employs 22 women, and the county library project, which employs two. The sewing room project is receiving the aid of the Red Cross and relief office. A canvas of the town is being made to secure old clothing and material that may be made used for the making of children's clothing.

75 YEARS AGO

The Brand will as usual open its columns for the publication of the children's Christmas letters. For three years now, the admirers of the universal Patron Saint have poured out their wants and needs in the forms of letters published in The Brand, and the event has proved so popular that the friends of the paper nor the management desire to discontinue the beautiful custom.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Publisher:

A dear friend has called to my attention the unfairness of our local family newspaper.

Several years ago, while attending a press convention, our son purchased a Boston Terrier. Because of the similarities of facial structure, he registered his dog under the name "Oh Gee Speedy," after our own O.G. "Speedy" Nieman.

As those of us who keep count will remember, a picture and long article appeared on the first page of the Sunday Brand. Recently, our older son purchased a female Boston Terrier. Because of the sweetness of the dog, he registered her by the name "Lavon L.V."

Lavon Nieman has told everyone of this high honor, making it a point to inform the publisher of The Hereford Brand. Weeks have passed and there has been no mention of this in The Brand.

Please sir, tell me, is the rate of divorce higher for publishers of small-town newspapers? One wonders...

Sincerely, Mary Sue Hull

Dear Mrs. Hull:

You have raised a valid but controversial question, which I feel compelled to answer due to the fact this tale has probably been wagged all over town by now.

Naturally, I would desire to have my dear, sweet wife receive all accolades due her. However, as I began to write the story several weeks ago, it was difficult for me to report that she was named after a bitch, no matter how cute and sweet the little dog was.

Oh, sure, I could have bypassed using that word, but the fact remains that some of our more intellectual readers might have discerned, after all, that to be named after a female dog is to be named after a bitch. You know, "a rose by any name is still a rose" and all that jazz.

You're right about the divorce rate of small-town publishers being higher than the norm. However, some research into this matter reveals the disparity exists because there are more people trying to tell small-town publishers how to run their business.

your servant, Oh Gee Nieman

Dear editor:

About the walkout at Stanton Junior High—students are being mistreated and we think that the Mexican Americans are able to have the same rights like other students! Mexican Americans are the same. They think we are different but we're no different than anyone else. We agree with the 11 demands of the students.

Last year, the principal and some teachers got one boy in trouble all the time. That's the reason he's at TYC—West Texas Children's Home. He actually missed about 65 to 75 days of school because of those teachers. When he got in trouble he was with three other boys and the others would get dismissed but he would get 5 days home suspension.

Thank you, Lupe Casarez

If all the New Year's resolutions were laid end to end they wouldn't reach to the first of February.

—Roy E. Gibson, Nephi Times-News, Nephi, Utah, Jan. 7, 1954.

A good resolution never comes with a guarantee.

—New York Times, May 14, 1905.

Good resolutions too often die of malnutrition.

—New York Times, Sept. 30, 1906.

Lots of good resolutions are stillborn.

—New York Times, Aug. 11, 1907.

Good resolutions are about the only buried treasures men have.

—Idaho Statesman, Boise, Idaho, May 4, 1919.

Most good resolutions are limited to plans and specifications.

—Idaho Statesman, Boise, Idaho, Oct. 26, 1928.

Don't drink and drive!



Soviet Union admits AIDS cases for first time

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper Saturday acknowledged publicly for the first time that some Soviets suffer from AIDS, a disease another official publication has suggested may have resulted from Pentagon and CIA experiments.

The article in the cultural newspaper Soviet Culture also explained to Soviet readers for the first time that acquired immune deficiency syndrome has affected mostly homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

Professor Viktor M. Zhdanov, head of the Chief Soviet Institute on Viruses, told the newspaper in an interview that there are some cases of AIDS in the Soviet Union.

But he was quoted as saying they number "less than the fingers of two hands."

No further details were given of the AIDS cases, where they have been registered or how the disease is treated in Soviet clinics.

Homosexuality is illegal in the Soviet Union and punishable by up to eight years in jail. Drug possession and use, much less of a problem here than in the West, are also punished by heavy jail sentences.

Zhdanov did not specify whether the Soviet AIDS victims are homosexuals or drug users. But, referring to the disease in the United States, he said that 78 percent of

those who have AIDS are homosexuals and another 15 percent drug addicts.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., 73 percent of the 14,125 people with AIDS through Oct. 10 were male homosexuals. No figure was immediately available on the incidence of the ailment among drug users.

Previous Soviet reports on AIDS have referred vaguely to the disease as being transmitted by practitioners of sexual perversions. AIDS destroys the body's natural defenses and leaves it open to other ailments.

The first articles in the Soviet media on AIDS appeared just before the World Youth Festival held in Moscow last summer. They were seen as a warning to Soviet youth not to have sexual relations with foreigners visiting during the festival.

Soviet doctors told Western reporters in the southern Soviet Union last summer that there are AIDS cases in the country, but today's article in Soviet Culture was the first official confirmation.

The article differed radically in tone from a one-page report in the weekly Literary Gazette on Oct. 30, which suggested AIDS was a result of biological experiments by the Pentagon and the CIA.

Movie about boy mayor begins filming

MCDADE, Texas (AP) — A production crew has started shooting film for a movie about the life and times of a boy who became the mayor of a small Texas community.

The film, to be aired Feb. 10 by the Public Broadcasting Service, centers around Brian Zimmerman, who at the age of 11 became mayor of the unincorporated town of Crabb, southeast of Houston.

But this Bastrop County town was chosen for filming instead of Crabb because of McDade's picturesque downtown area, with stores concentrated in a one-block area, and because of its proximity to motion picture industry facilities in Austin, Barbara Hiser, producer-writer for the project, said Friday.

"It's a lot of excitement for McDade," said Dennis Atkinson, 75, the town's unofficial mayor who gave his approval for the project. "Anything to create something different out here."

"The Lone Star Kid," which began shooting last week, stars country singer Charlie Daniels as an elderly farmer opposing the youngster for the mayor's job. James Earl Jones plays a blind man who is Brian's adviser. Chad Sheets, a veteran of Dr Pepper and McDonald's commercials and movies, portrays Brian.

About 100 area residents are used

as extras. The film is part of the PBS Wonderworks series.

"I think just about everybody in town is in the film," said Ms. Hiser. "We shut the town down. It's TV movie day."

Brian Zimmerman, now 13, was on the set Thursday to view the production and possibly to be in some crowd scenes.

"I think it's pretty neat. I thought it would be even weirder than it is," said the teen-ager who has traveled to Europe — and now McDade — since he gained fame.

The crowd that is gathered around the general store is bigger than the number that was in Crabb on election day, Brian said. Only 30 people voted in the Crabb election.

The series and Brian's story show young people "participating in their lives instead of adults controlling their lives," Lee Polk, executive producer of the series, said. He said the Wonderworks series is geared for family viewing.

"When I saw the news clips of Brian, I saw an American story, a story that represents the real human side of life," said Anson Williams, a former star of the Happy Days television series. Williams is executive producer and director of the film.

Newspaper Bible

DO YOU KNOW GOD'S POWER?

Then the Sadducees stepped forward—a group of men who say there is no resurrection. Here was their question:

"Teacher, Moses gave us a law that when a man dies without children, the man's brother should marry his widow and have children in his brother's name.

Well, there were seven brothers and the oldest married and died, and left no children. So the second brother married the widow, but soon he died too, and left no children. Then the next brother married her, and died without children, and so on until all were dead, and still there were no children; and last of all, the woman died too.

What we want to know is this: In the resurrection, whose wife will she be, for she had been the wife of each of them?"

Jesus replied, "Your trouble is that you don't know the Scriptures, and don't know the power of God.

For when these seven brothers and the woman rise from the dead, they won't be married—they will be like the angels.

But now as to whether there will be a resurrection—have you never read in the book of Exodus about Moses and the burning bush? God said to Moses, 'I am the God of Abraham, and I am the God of Isaac, and I am the God of Jacob.'

Mark 12:18-27

'Windfall' tax turns to shortfall embargoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee predicts that the "windfall profits" tax on oil will produce a shortfall of 80 percent of the revenues the tax was expected to generate when it was passed in 1980.

The gap is the result of lower oil prices, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who released the figures from the Joint Committee on Taxation this weekend.

As a result of the discrepancy between the earlier estimates and the actual revenues, according to the committee, federal deficits have been underestimated by a total of \$23.9 billion from 1980 to 1986.

Bentsen said that in 1980, the tax was expected to generate about \$223 billion in revenues before being phased out at the end of the decade.

Instead, Bentsen said, the tax is expected to produce only about \$45 billion.

"When that windfall profits tax was passed in 1980, it was estimated that the price of oil would continue to go up very substantially," Bentsen said. "Instead, since that time, it's gone down by about \$8 a barrel."

The committee said Congress estimated in 1980 that the 1985 price

of a barrel of crude oil would be \$50.44. Instead it is currently around \$28, up from a February low for this year of \$23.66.

The price in 1980 was \$31.98.

The committee said presidential budgets have consistently overestimated revenues from the tax, with the biggest gap occurring in 1982 when the president's budget estimated revenues of \$19.9 billion but actual revenues were only \$9.1 billion.

The committee said that, when enacted, the tax was expected to produce \$22.2 billion during fiscal year 1985, but only generated \$2.9 billion.

"What you have seen is a situation where there was a gross misstatement — or bad estimate — as to what would happen," Bentsen said.



A heavy dew is actually the portent of good weather. On cloudless nights the earth loses its heat more rapidly, and a heavier dew results.

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Critics review two new movies

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

Gideon is a sorry-looking Christmas angel. He wears a battered wide-brimmed fedora and a tent-like overcoat, and he hangs out in trees, blowing mournful cowboy tunes on his harmonica. His sad, weathered face belies the happiness he is capable of bestowing.

Harry Dean Stanton as the misfit Gideon is one of the many joys of "One Magic Christmas," a new but traditional approach to the yuletide story. Another major asset is Mary Steenburgen. What a marvelous presence she conveys, emotions welling from deep within, with never a hint of affectation.

And what a pleasure to have a brand-new Christmas tale instead of the endless rehashes of Scrooge, Tiny Tim and company. Thanks are due to Walt Disney Pictures and to Philip Borsos, the Canadian who turned "The Grey Fox" into a gem.

"One Magic Christmas" bears more than a slight resemblance to "It's a Wonderful Life." Like Jimmy Stewart in the Frank Capra classic, Mary Steenburgen has lost hope in Christmas or anything else. Everything has gone wrong: Her husband has lost his job; the family is being evicted from the company-owned house; she loses her own miserable job as a grocery checker. Even worse things are ahead for her — loss of her husband and two small children.

Enter Gideon. He can work miracles in his low-key manner.

The script, written by Thomas Meehan from a story by himself, Borsos and Barry Heasley, might well have proven saccharine in less able hands. But while never overlooking the sentiment, director Borsos and his able cast keep things in hand. Even Santa Claus himself (Jan Rubes) comes alive as a real character, and the journey to his headquarters is truly magical.

"One Magic Christmas" was filmed in Ontario with a largely Canadian cast, all of them able.

Frank Tidy, who photographed "The Grey Fox" as well as the stunning "The Duellists," makes Medford seem like everyone's dream of a small, snowy American town.

Rated G and truly a wonder-filled treat for the entire family.

What a mismatch!

Here's Rocky Balboa, now in his 30s, weighing maybe 180 and standing 5 feet 10, pitted against Soviet

superman Ivan Drago, a hard-packed 250 pounds at 6 feet, 6 inches. What's more, Drago has been trained to biochemical perfection by the scientific establishment of the Soviet Union, while Rocky has to chop trees and run through the snowy countryside all by himself.

Can Rocky possibly win? What's your guess?

"Rocky IV" is another exercise in improbability from the prolific Sylvester Stallone. This time the writer-director-star pushes credulity to the limit, but there are undoubtedly millions of "Rocky" fans ready to cheer their hero to victory.

George M. Cohan used to wave the American flag; Stallone wraps himself in it — literally. Continuing the anti-Soviet theme of "Rambo: First Blood II," he portrays the Russians as sneering, humorless automatons of the socialist system.

The plot of "Rocky IV" is simple. Rocky enjoys his affluent life until the Soviet giant is paraded before the American public. Rocky's onetime opponent and later pal, Apollo Creed, challenges Drago and fails. Then it is Rocky's turn, and he agrees to fight Drago in the Soviet Union.

Perhaps you get the message that "Rocky IV" is not intended for sophisticates. Heavily anti-Russian and pro-Rocky, it is the most manipulative film in recent memory. Rated PG, much boxing brutality.

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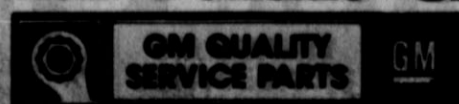


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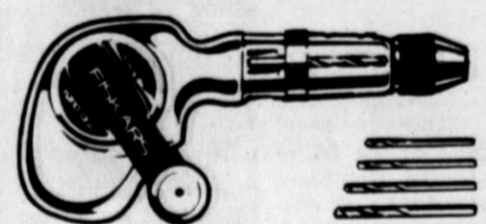
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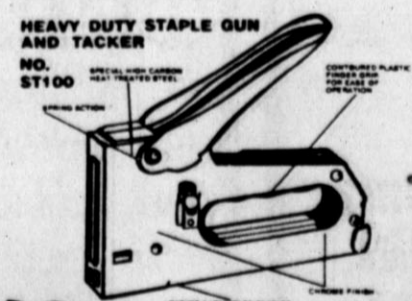
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- WR - T. M. MCGEE, Tennessee
- TE - WILLIE SMITH, Miami (Fla.)
- T - JOHN MAARLEVELD, Maryland
- T - JIM DOMBROWSKI, Virginia
- G - JEFF BREGEL, USC
- G - JOHN RIENSTRA, Temple
- C - GENE CHILTON, Texas
- QB - CHUCK LONG, Iowa
- RB - BO JACKSON, Auburn
- RB - LORENZO WHITE, Michigan State
- PK - JOHN LEE, UCLA



DEFENSE

- DT - LESLIE O'NEAL, Oklahoma State
- DT - MIKE HAMMERSTEIN, Michigan
- NG - TONY CASILLAS, Oklahoma
- LB - LARRY STATION, Iowa
- LB - KEVIN MURPHY, Oklahoma
- LB - SHANE CONLAN, Penn State
- LB - CHRIS SPIELMAN, Ohio State
- DB - SCOTT THOMAS, Air Force
- DB - ALLEN DURDEN, Arizona
- DB - DAVID FULCHER, Arizona State
- DB - ROD WOODSON, Purdue
- P - RAY CRISWELL, Florida

One school adjusts to rule

No-pass, no-play here to stay

By VINCE RODRIGUEZ
Dallas Times Herald

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When basketball coach Robert Gill tells his players to work on their passing, he isn't talking about the way they handle the ball.

"Coach tells us to get school No. 1 in your mind until 2:30," said David Wiener, a starting forward for Arlington High School. "From 2:30 to 4:30, it's basketball. Then after basketball, it's school No. 1 again until you go to bed."

In a year that has reverberated with often emotional debate about the academic standards now applied to high school athletes, Gill's concern about his team's performance off the court is not all that unusual.

On the other hand, their performance is.

His five starters — Wiener, Trent Turner, Danny Denton, Gary Webb

and Chris Puempel — carry a combined grade point average of 3.86 on a 4.0 scale. In basketball parlance, that's like hitting 193 of 200 shots from the floor.

Perhaps it's fitting that the team's leader academically is its 6-foot-6 center, Turner.

"I'll be the first to admit, I'm not going to check Turner's grades," Gill said. "He has never gotten a B in his life."

In the academic statistics, the rest of the starting team is not far behind: Wiener's cumulative grade point average is 3.9; Denton, a forward, and the guards, Webb and Puempel, have 3.8 averages.

A cynic might suggest that they are taking easy courses or playing lousy basketball.

Wrong.

Several of the players are taking college preparatory courses such as trigonometry, physics and psychology. And on the court, the Colts are 2-1.

The players say that one of their keys to off-court success has been teamwork. Several of them take classes together and they frequently call each other when they don't understand an assignment.

"Coach stresses we should be the leaders in school," Puempel said. "We dress nice, are nice to the teachers and other students and get good grades."

Gill says it's an important lesson: How to succeed in school and sports at the same time.

"No-pass, no-play is here to stay," he said. "You either contend with it or get out."

College players

NEA 1985 All-America football team

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — A pair of exceptional runners — one a heralded senior, the other a surprising sophomore — carry the ball for the 1985 All-America football team chosen by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Bo Jackson, surely the college player of the year in his final season at Auburn, was an obvious choice with his average of 6.7 yards gained every time he tucked the ball in the crook of his elbow.

Lorenzo White, the stumpy second-year star for Michigan State, gained more yards (1,908) than any sophomore in the history of varsity football. He offers resounding proof that All-Americans aren't created by pre-season hype.

Chosen every season since 1917, NEA's team is the nation's oldest existing All-America football squad. Today NEA distributes its All-America selections to more than 600 U.S. daily newspapers.

The 1985 NEA All-America team:

- OFFENSE**
- Wide Receiver — TIM MCGEE, Tennessee (Sr.); Wide Receiver — DAVE WILLIAMS, Illinois (Sr.); Tight End — WILLIE SMITH, Miami, Fla. (Sr.); Tackle — JIM DOMBROWSKI, Virginia (Sr.); Tackle — JOHN MAARLEVELD, Maryland (Sr.); Guard — JOHN RIENSTRA, Temple (Sr.); Guard — JEFF BREGEL, Southern California (Sr.); Center — GENE CHILTON, Texas (Sr.); Quarterback — CHUCK LONG, Iowa (Sr.); Running Back — BO JACKSON, Auburn (Sr.); Running Back — LORENZO WHITE, Michigan State (Soph.); Placekicker — JOHN LEE, UCLA (Sr.).

- DEFENSE**
- Tackle — LESLIE O'NEAL, Oklahoma State (Sr.); Tackle — MIKE HAMMERSTEIN, Michigan (Sr.); Nose Guard — TONY CASILLAS, Oklahoma (Sr.); Linebacker — LARRY STATION, Iowa (Sr.); Linebacker — KEVIN MURPHY, Oklahoma (Sr.); Linebacker — SHANE CONLAN, Penn State (Sr.); Linebacker — CHRIS SPIELMAN, Ohio State (Soph.); Back — SCOTT THOMAS, Air Force (Sr.); Back — ALLEN DURDEN, Arizona (Sr.); Back — DAVID FULCHER, Arizona State (Sr.); Back — ROD WOODSON, Purdue (Sr.); Punter — RAY CRISWELL, Florida (Sr.).

The repeaters from last year's NEA All-America team are Williams, Casillas and Fulcher.

This year's prospects didn't necessarily have to play on national championship contenders to attract the attention of the football coaches, scouts and writers who were consulted for the NEA all-star brigade.

This was an outstanding year for offensive linemen, and three of them — tackle Dombrowski of Virginia and guards Rienstra of Temple and Bregel of Southern California — played on teams with so-so records. Defensive back Woodson also was a standout on a struggling Purdue team.

The closest competition for a first-team All-America position was at quarterback. Long of Rose Bowl-bound Iowa, had to ward off Big Ten rival Jim Everett of Purdue and Vin-

nie Testaverde of Miami (Fla.), as well as Robbie Bosco of pass-happy Brigham Young.

Several football teams offered dual NEA All-America prospects (with a slight edge going to the first-named in each case): linebackers Spielman and Pepper Johnson of Ohio State; linebackers Conlan and Rogers Alexander of Penn State; and offensive linemen Bregel and James FitzPatrick of USC.

The Oklahoma defense had three blue-chip performers in nose tackle Casillas, end-linebacker Murphy and linebacker Brian Bosworth. The 280-pound Casillas is considered the dominant defensive lineman in college football.

The 1985 NEA All-America second team:

- Offense:** WR, Reggie Bynum, Oregon State; WR, Michael Irvin, Miami (Fla.); TE, William Harris, Texas; T, Joe Milinichik, North Carolina State; T, Brian Joswiak, West Virginia; G, Jeff Zimmerman, Florida; G, Jamie Dukes, Florida State; C, Bill Lewis, Nebraska; QB, Jim Everett, Purdue and Vinnie Testaverde, Miami, Fla. (tie); RB, Ronnie Harmon, Iowa; RB, Reggie Dupard, SMU; PK, Chris White, Illinois.

- Defense:** T, Tim Green, Syracuse; T, Jon Hand, Alabama; NG, Mike Ruth, Boston College; LB, Pat Swilling, Georgia Tech; LB, John Offerdahl, Western Michigan; LB, Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma; LB, Michael Brooks, LSU; B, Vester Jackson, Washington; B, Mark Moore, Oklahoma State; B, Phil Parker, Michigan State; B, Mark Collins, Cal-Fullerton; P, Barry Hel-

ton, Colorado.

- Honorable Mention:**
Offense: WR, Chris Carter, Ohio State; WR, Walter Murray, Hawaii; T, James FitzPatrick, USC; C, Pete Anderson, Georgia; QB, Brian McClure, Bowling Green; QB, Bart Weiss, Air Force; QB, Robbie Bosco, BYU; RB, Rueben Mayes, Washington State; RB, Paul Palmer, Temple; RB, Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State; PK, Max

Zendejas, Arizona.

- Defense:** T, Jim Skow, Nebraska; T, Mark Walen, UCLA; T, Scott Davis, Illinois; LB, Alonzo Johnson, Florida; LB, Rogers Alexander, Penn State; LB, Willie Pless, Kansas; LB, Cornelius Bennett, Alabama; LB, Ty Allert, Texas; LB, Pepper Johnson, Ohio State; B, Brad Cochran, Michigan; B, Kevin Wyatt, Arkansas.

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In ninth grade basketball tournament

Close semifinal games played

A pair of close ball games were played in the semifinals of the Hereford ninth grade boys' basketball tournament Friday night.

La Plata defeated Plainview Red 44-40 in the first semifinal contest, and Plainview Blue got past Stanton 42-38 in the other one.

In the consolation bracket on Friday, the La Plata "B" team scored a 42-27 victory over Valley View Blue, and Dimmitt defeated Canyon Purple.

Saturday's schedule was to have La Plata "B" playing Dimmitt in the consolation game, Stanton versus Plainview Red in the third place game, and La Plata versus Plainview Blue in the championship game.

La Plata held a 41-40 lead over Plainview Red with more than half a minute to play. Plainview Red ran at least 20 seconds off the clock in trying to set up a play, but with 13 seconds left in the game, a Plainview Red player was whistled for a charging foul.

Moments later, La Plata scored a basket to make the score 43-40. While the shot was being taken, a different La Plata player was fouled, and one free throw was made to make the final margin 44-40.

La Plata was behind Plainview Red 28-23 at the end of the third quarter. Clint Cotten scored eight points in the fourth quarter, and Kyle Andrews scored six points in the period, to help lead La Plata to its victory.

Cotten led all La Plata scorers with 18 points. Roger McCracken scored eight points, and Andrews and Brad Smith each added six points.

Stanton trailed Plainview Blue 38-36 with two minutes left in the game, but failed with several scoring opportunities and suffered the 42-38 loss to Plainview Blue.

Stanton held a 21-14 halftime lead before Plainview Blue moved into the lead, 30-27, in the third quarter.

Three Stanton players scored in doubles figures—Keith Brown with 12 points, and Pat Mercer and Kelvin Brown each with 11 points.

The La Plata "B" team broke open a close game by outscoring Valley View Blue 16-6 in the fourth quarter in posting a 42-27 win.

Nick Kendall and Billy Siever scored eight points each, and Scott Devers and Scott Simons each had six points to power La Plata to its victory. Rick Alley added five points.

LA PLATA NINTH GRADE: Clint Cotten 6-6-8; Roger McCracken 3-2-3-8; Kyle Andrews 2-2-4-6; Brad Smith 2-2-4-6; Adolfo Martinez 1-0-0-2; Darren Nichols 1-0-0-2; Jason Scott 1-0-1-2; Todd Schroeder 0-0-1-0. Totals: 16 12-21 44.
PLAINVIEW RED: 5 10 10 12-40
LA PLATA: 11 6 6 21-44
STANTON NINTH GRADE: Keith Brown 6-0-4-12; Pat Mercer 5-1-2-11; Kelvin Brown 5-1-3-11; Pat Rhodes 2-0-0-4. Totals: 18 2-9 38.
STANTON: 8 13 6 11-38
PLAINVIEW BLUE: 8 6 16 12-42
LA PLATA NINTH GRADE "B" TEAM: Billy Siever 2-4-7-8; Nick Kendall 4-6-2-8; Scott Simons 3


Jack Dempsey was knocked out three times in his boxing career.

8-1 6; Scott Devers 3-0-0-6; Rick Alley 2-1-4-5; Jared Victor 2-0-0-4; Carl Delozier 0-3-4-3; Jason Barrow 1-0-2-2; Hod Edwards 0-3-4-3. Totals: 17 4 7 10 6-27
 8-28 42. Valley View Blue La Plata "B" 4 8 14 16-42



Up Goes Mercer

Pat Mercer of the Stanton ninth grade boys' basketball team attempts a field goal late in the game Friday night against Plainview Blue as teammate Kelvin Brown (14) looks on. Stanton lost a close battle, 42-38. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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In Amarillo tournament

Herd defeats Odessa 63-55

Hereford High School outscored Odessa High School 20-12 in the fourth quarter to score a 63-55 victory in an opening-round game of the Amarillo varsity boys' basketball tournament Friday.

The Whitefaces were scheduled to play in a semifinal game on Saturday afternoon.

The score was tied 12-12 at the end

of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Hereford moved ahead 32-26.

Bobby Baker, who led the Herd with 14 points, scored six of those points in the second quarter.

Odessa rallied in the third quarter to tie the game at 43-43.

Rodney Torres led Hereford's fourth quarter spurt by scoring six of the Whitefaces' 20 points. Torres finished the game in double figures, totaling 12 points.

Other HHS scorers included Stefan Hacker with nine points, Rodney McCracken with eight points, and Todd Weaver and Jerry Brown each with six points.

The Whitefaces shot 47 percent from the field, hitting 23 of 49 field goal attempts, and hit 58 percent of

their free throws, sinking 17 of 29.

Baker, in addition to his 14 points, was in double figures in rebounding as well with 15. Kevin Hansen grabbed seven rebounds.

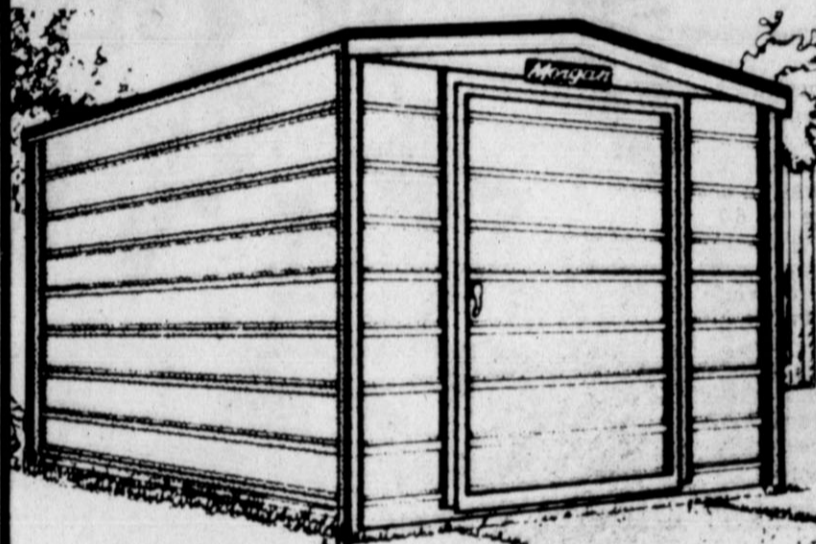
Baker, Torres and Doug Watts each had three assists, and Baker also led in steals with three.

This week the Herd plays at Plainview on Tuesday, and at home against Caprock on Friday. Varsity game times are 7:45 p.m. both nights.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Bobby Baker 4-9 6-7 14; Rodney Torres 5-8 2-4 12; Stefan Hacker 4-4 1-3 9; Rodney McCracken 3-10 2-4 8; Jerry Brown 1-1 4-4 6; Todd Weaver 2-2 2-4 6; Doug Watts 2-5 0-0 4; Kevin Hansen 1-2 0-0 2; Don Carl Tardy 1-4 0-0 2; Johnny Pena 0-2 0-1 0. Totals: 23-49 17-29 63.

Rebounds: Baker 15, Hansen 7, Brown 5, Torres and McCracken 4 each; **steals:** Baker 3; **assists:** Torres, Baker and Watts 3 each.
 Hereford 12 28 11 26-63
 Odessa 12 14 17 12-55

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Backus Attempts A Layup

Russell Backus (24) of La Plata attempts to get a shot off before a Dimmitt player can block it. The action came in the Hereford eighth grade boys' basketball tournament Friday. Backus' teammates

pictured are Burt Noland (52) and Tate Smith (54). La Plata defeated Dimmitt 32-24 to move into the consolation game. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Hereford teams advance to 8th grade tourney consolation

Stanton and La Plata advanced to the consolation game of the Hereford eighth grade boys' basketball tournament, while Plainview Red and Valley View Blue earned berths in

the championship game.

Those games, plus a third place contest between Canyon Purple and Plainview Blue, were scheduled Saturday.

La Plata beat Dimmitt 32-24 Friday, Stanton defeated the La Plata "B" team 29-15, Plainview Red won over Canyon Purple 48-22, and Valley View Blue edged Plainview Blue 29-27.

High scorers for Stanton in its win over the La Plata "B" team were Jason Walterscheid with nine points and Benny Gonzales with eight points.

Jared White scored six points to lead La Plata "B."

Stanton led 11-2 early in the game, and then led 17-6 at halftime.

Tate Smith scored seven points, and Brett Confer and Robert Cavin each tossed in six points to help boost La Plata past Dimmitt 32-24.

La Plata led by six points both at the end of the first quarter and at halftime. After three quarters of play, it was La Plata 28, Dimmitt 17.

LA PLATA EIGHTH GRADE: Tate Smith 3 1-2 7; Robert Cavin 2 2-2 6; Brett Confer 1 4-4 6; Jim Andrews 2 0-0 4; Chad Schroeder 2 0-0 4; Burt Noland 1 1-1 3; Russell Backus 1 0-0 2. Totals: 12 8-15 32.

Dimmitt 4 8 5 7-24
La Plata 10 8 10 4-32
STANTON EIGHTH GRADE: Jason Walterscheid 4 1-2 9; Benny Gonzales 4 0-0 8; Mason Morgan 2 0-0 4; Robert Miriam 1 0-0 2; John Hancy 1 0-0 2; Jason Laeb 0 1-2 1; Edward Castillo 0 1-2 1; Freddie Melindrez 0 1-2 1; Anthony Tijerina 0 1-2 1. Totals: 12 5-19 29.

LA PLATA EIGHTH GRADE "B" TEAM: Jared White 2 2-4 6; Travis Garrett 2 0-0 4; Chuck Lemons 1 1-1 3; Brian Wagner 1 0-0 2. Totals: 6 3-8 15.

Stanton 11 6 4 8-29
La Plata "B" 2 4 4 5-15

Dallas still haunted by loss to Bears

Cowboys battle Bengals

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Excuse the Dallas Cowboys if they're talking more about Chicago Bear black than Cincinnati Bengal tiger stripes as they prepare for their first visit to Riverfront Stadium.

The pain is still fresh. Even though the Cowboys have run off a pair of impressive victories in their last two games, they're still haunted by what came before — a 44-0 pounding at home from the Bears.

The Cowboys, 9-4, make their first-ever visit to Cincinnati Sunday with a one-game lead in the NFC East and an opportunity to solidify their playoff chances. That's just fine with them because it would take them one step closer to a rematch with the Bears.

"We will be thinking about the Bears. There's no way around that," quarterback Danny White said.

The Cowboys are so preoccupied

with the team from Chicago that they're viewing their trip to Ohio in December as a chance to get acclimated. Parts of Cincinnati got their first light coating of snow Friday.

"That kind of weather may be a valuable conditioner," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said. "In the playoffs, the road to the Super Bowl will go through Chicago."

It fell to Coach Tom Landry to make sure his players weren't looking down that playoff road yet as they prepared for the Bengals, a 6-7 team coming off its most impressive victory of the season.

"If we can go to Cincinnati and play the way we did the last couple of weeks, it will be a plus for us," Landry said. "It's how you play that counts. If you can beat the contenders and go on, then you've got a chance to go on to better things. If you can't play them well, then you're not going to go very far."

The Bengals played well last Sun-

day to stay in contention in the AFC Central, tied with Pittsburgh a game behind the Cleveland Browns. Cincinnati ripped the Houston Oilers 45-27 behind three touchdown passes from quarterback Boomer Esiason.

"Cincinnati looked just awesome against Houston last week," Landry said.

Coach Sam Wyche figures the only way the Bengals can win the division is by knocking off Dallas.

"We have no chance unless we beat Dallas, so that's what we're after this week," Wyche said. "I've seen all the (playoff) possibilities, and none of them includes us unless we beat the Dallas Cowboys."

Dolphins to play Sunday in cold, snowy Green Bay

By The Associated Press

They've spent the week shoveling snow off Lambeau Field in Green Bay and they expect it to be ready for Sunday's National Football League game between the Packers and the Miami Dolphins.

The question is whether the Dolphins will be ready to play in temperatures 70 degrees below what they're used to.

"I don't know how you get used to the cold," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose team handed the Chicago Bears their first loss, 38-24, last Monday night. "At least you can get in shape for the heat."

The win over the Bears improved Miami's record to 9-4 and put the Dolphins into a three-way tie with the New England Patriots and New York Jets at the top of the AFC East.

The Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Raiders, who meet in Denver on Sunday, are also 9-4, meaning one of the AFC's current 9-4 teams won't make the playoffs. The fifth spot is reserved for the champion of the AFC Central, which the Cleveland Browns lead with a 7-6 record.

Actually, the Miami-Green Bay game may have more bearing on the NFC playoff race than on the AFC.

A win by the Dolphins would eliminate the 6-7 Packers and, combined with a New York Giants win over Houston and losses by Detroit to New England and Washington to Philadelphia, would clinch at least a wild-card spot for the Giants. Dallas can also clinch by beating Cincinnati while Detroit is losing.

The Los Angeles Rams can also clinch a spot by beating San Francisco Monday night and Detroit loses. San Francisco, once four games behind the Rams, can tie Los Angeles for the lead in the NFC West with a win and would then be the front-runner for the division title.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Kansas City, Indianapolis is at Chicago, New Orleans is at St. Louis, the New York Jets are at Buffalo, Tampa Bay is at Minnesota, Cleveland is at Seattle and Pittsburgh is at San Diego in a nationally televised night game.

Green Bay took advantage of the

snowy weather against another Florida team last week, beating Tampa Bay 21-0 with 15 inches of snow on the field and holding the Bucs to just 65 yards from scrimmage.

The Dolphins practiced in the snow at Denver earlier this season and Shula said the experience proved beneficial even though the game, which the Dolphins won, was played on a clear, but cold, day.

"It gave us an idea of what it could have been like," he said of the practice.

Next to the weather, Shula's main concern at Green Bay will be the health of his offensive line.

Tackle Jon Geisler, who returned to the lineup against the Bears after three weeks on the sidelines, is limping again and center Dwight Stephenson injured his shoulder. Both will probably play, but neither had practiced.

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Near Liberal, Kansas

Group of hunters meet 'The Pheasant Farmer'

An AP Sports Analysis
EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Freeman File" was with a group of Texans called the "Technimed Pheasant Shooting Association" that wandered into Kansas to meet a man called "The Pheasant Farmer" and experience wondrous wingshooting on opening day of the ringneck season Nov. 9.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer
 LIBERAL, KANSAS (AP) — Stan Boles looked at the 100 dead cock pheasants assembled in neat rows in his front yard and snapped a picture from a perch on the roof of his house.

"Gentlemen, you have just been on the pheasant hunt of this decade," Boles said. "I've never seen one like this and I'm a fourth generation on this farm."

In only four hours of tramping through just a portion of Boles' 2,000-eres of grain, grass and plum thickets, 25 hunters had bagged their limit of four cock pheasants each on Kansas' 1985 opening day.

It was no accident that pheasants seemed to lurk behind every bush and explode on the wing with their strange startling cackle from almost every row of milo stubble.

Boles had labored hard for this day, farming his pheasants as hard as he had his milo.

He had started by improving his

flock of birds, introducing such a hearty and fast-growing breed as Afghanistan pheasants.

"Here's an Afghan cross," he said, plucking a dead bird from one of the assembled rows. "Note the ring doesn't go all the way around the neck like it does on the American birds. The Afghan birds also tend to be a little larger."

Always thinking ahead, Boles had bought the Afghan birds in Wisconsin to improve his flock.

Boles, 46, tilled his 2,000 acres with the pheasants in mind. He let his grassy areas grow for cover. He would cut several strips of maize then leave rows standing for cover.

"If you cut your fields and plow them the birds don't stand a chance against our winters," he said. "One of the reasons I have so many birds (he estimated 4,000 wild pheasants inhabit his farm) is the cover and food we leave on the ground. The birds have to feed and be able to hide from predators."

"Also, we run water out of our irrigation pipes every morning. Pheasants need a lot of water to survive. The water also helps keep them on my place."

Boles has a masters in agricultural economics but he says it doesn't take one to know times are tough for farmers. All you have to do is read the daily bank foreclosure lists in your newspaper.

"You have to diversify if you are going to make it," said Boles. "One way I do it is through my pheasant crop."

Boles has hunters on his place for 10 weekends during the season. At \$200 per gun per day, it doesn't take a certified public accountant to figure Boles can make some big bread if he keeps his customers happy.

"Where else can I make money as enjoyably as going on pheasant hunts with a good bunch of guys?" asked

John Bright of Drake led NCAA major colleges in total offense in 1949 with 1,950 yards and in 1950 with 2,400 yards. He was a first-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1952 National Football League draft, and rushed for 10,909 yards in a 13-season career in the Canadian Football League.

Pitcher Wilber Cooper of the Pittsburgh Pirates started two triple plays in one season, 1920, to set a major league record.

the good-natured Boles. "It sure takes some of the worry out of how much milo is going to be a bushel. I know I've got some solid income every November, December and January."

One of Boles' biggest assets is his wife, Sharon, who can whip up the best cakes and hot apple cider north of the Canadian River.

After Boles hauls you on a hay wagon behind a big tractor for several hours from field to field in 17-degree cold you're ready for "the kitchen."

That's an 11 a.m. stop at the Boles' home for warming cider, coffee, hot chocolate and Sharon's sweets. Boles' two daughters also help dispense the goodies.

It's an excellent public relations touch with the lovely Sharon seeing to it that each plate is filled. She also teaches at the nearby junior high and specializes in computers. The Boles' have a computer system in their basement and come up with programs for local businesses.

Always diversifying these Boleses.

The Boles' hunt began with a 5 a.m. wakeup call and assembly at a local restaurant for breakfast. The farm is only about three miles or so west of town. In fact, at one point during the hunt you cross "Second Street" to get to one of Boles' fields.

"We had plenty of moisture in the spring which made for good nesting conditions," said Boles. "There are tons of birds."

Boles lectured the hunters like Tom Landry giving the Dallas Cowboys a pregame talk: Guns were to be unloaded on the hay wagon. Keep your barrel pointed high at all times. It's a \$500 fine to shoot hens, which are distinguished by dull plumage and short tail feathers in contrast to the bright feathers of the male.

There is also strategy on a pheasant hunt. The birds are so smart a hunter could walk through a grassy field of 50 and never see one. They can sneak and run on the ground like a fox.

"We'll get a line with hunters 30 to 40 yards apart and walk a field to the end where we'll have blockers setup so the birds don't run out the other side," said Boles. "Just shoot high. We don't want any accidents."

Boles was still miffed about a Texas oil executive who dusted his pilot's britches with bird shot on a hunt last year. A doctor had to pick the shot out of the pilot's bottom before he could fly the group back to Houston.

"They weren't invited back," said Boles.

"That's how our group got opening day," said Firewheel golf professional Jerry Andrews of Garland, Texas. "Stan likes us and we moved up the ladder."

The group composed mostly of doctors was put together by Bob Prentiss of Addison, Texas.

It was comforting to know that if you did get winged with some buckshot that such a good doctor as Walter Knight, son of Dallas Cowboys' physician Dr. Marvin Knight, would be on hand.

The birds were holding tight before they called upon their straight-up helicopter escape. Some made it. Many didn't.

The hunt ranged from short grassy areas to hay grazer which was over head-high. Most of the hunters carried 12-gauge shotguns with high velocity 6-and 4-shot. A four-pound pheasant can be tough to bring down.

The hunters found another hunter in one area. A big coyote loped out and Boles cut it down with his 12 gauge.

"These things make it tough on pheasant nests," he said.

Wild pheasants are pampered on Boles' place. None is pen-raised but Boles has what they need to survive and thrive.

You can find him at Route One, Box 151 in Liberal, Kansas if you want to talk pheasants, agricultural economics, or high school football.

Boles has found a way to beat price supports and quit fretting about how much grain the United States is selling abroad.

His calling card calls it "Classic Upland Pheasant Hunting." It is.

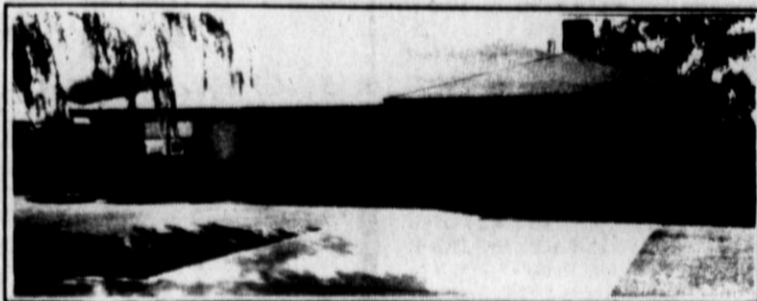


Tournament Action

Edward Castillo (23) of the Stanton eighth grade boys' basketball team goes up for a field goal attempt against the La Plata "B" team in the Hereford tournament Friday night. Just a little too far away to block the shot is Brian Wagner (54) of La Plata "B". Stanton won the game 29-15. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

The first major league baseball player to play for both American League and National League teams in All-Star games was Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe. He represented the Detroit Tigers on the 1936 American League team and the Philadelphia Phillies on the 1947 National League team.

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Don't sit and study your shoe tops. Keep your eye on the game.

Watch for defensive lapses.

Look for offensive opportunities.

If you don't think you're in a great spot, wait until you see how many would like to take it away from you at next spring practice.

What you do from the bench this season could put you on the field next season, as a player, or back in the grandstand as a spectator.

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National Finals Rodeo opens in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The National Finals Rodeo, dubbed the Super Bowl for the western set, opens Saturday with 120 finalists eyeing \$1.79 million in prize money that lures the event away from a 20-year stand in Oklahoma City.

The nine-day event is the culmination of the 1985 rodeo season, which began in Odessa, Texas and Denver last January. More than 6,000 cowboys and cowgirls competed in some 600 sanctioned events across North America the past 11 months, shooting for a slot in the money standings that would place them in the Las Vegas finals.

Only 116 contestants remain. The top money winners in each of six men's events and one women's event will be on hand Saturday night when the rodeo opens at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Fears that the rodeo would flop in a town built on bright lights and lady luck have proven unfounded, with all 10 performances sold out at the 16,500-seat basketball arena.

"People forget that Las Vegas is just an overgrown western town," said Don Payne, head of the city's news bureau. "Our western roots run very deep."

Payne and Gov. Richard Bryan were among those who lobbied the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association of Colorado Springs to move the rodeo from its long-time Oklahoma home to this gaming capital.

Resorts, which have long suffered through a pre-Christmas tourism slump, are hanging out the welcome mat for the rodeo performers and their followers. Showroom marquees are featuring a who's who of country-western stars. Many resorts have been designated headquarters for specific events and are reporting sellouts.

"This is the major event Las Vegas has been waiting for for the first part of December," said Rossi Ralenkot-

ter, director of tourism and research for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. He predicted the rodeo would mean a \$43 million boost to the city's economy.

The 27th annual NFR rodeo will feature top competitors from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association.

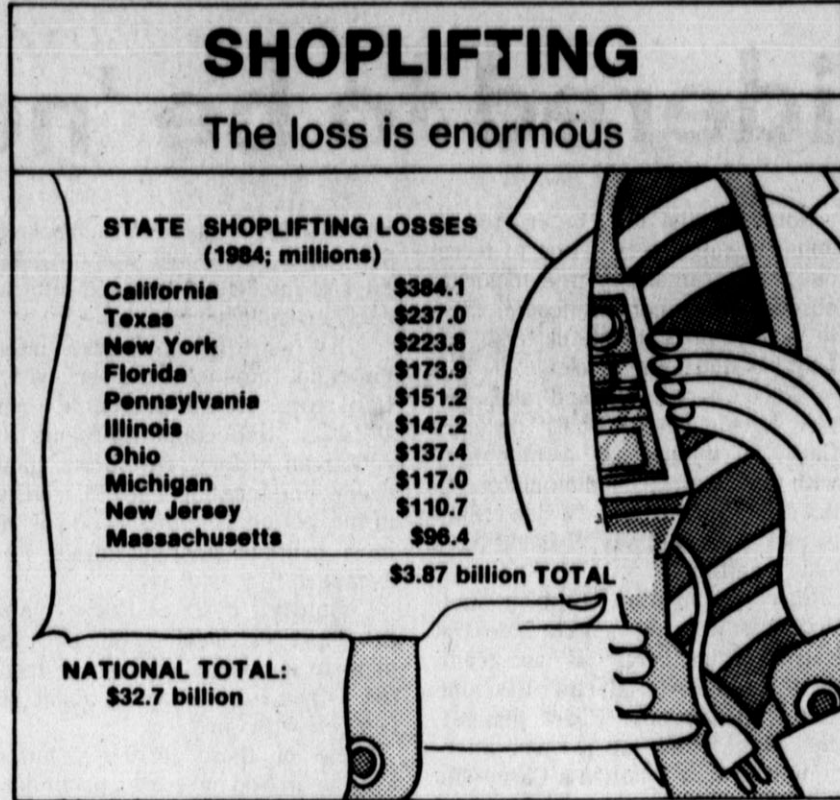
The women will compete in barrel racing with the men competing in bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping.

The prize money is double the \$888,000 offered in Oklahoma City last year.

At stake before the event ends Dec. 15 will be seven individual world championships as well as the coveted title of best all-around cowboy. The competitors won their way to the Las Vegas finals based on the prize money they won this year. The final standings will be based on those figures plus the money the contestants win in the NFR.

Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz. leads all money-winners this year with \$97,459, followed by Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah with \$93,583. Both are entered in only one event. The next four contenders, all of whom are entered in two events, are: Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$84,755; Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$82,472; Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., \$82,162, and Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., \$80,435.

A number of events are planned during the rodeo, including the Miss Rodeo America Pageant, the Beauty and the Beast Pageant which features rodeo bullfight demonstrations and a livestock auction. Also planned is an Exceptional Rodeo, which features handicapped children and their professional rodeo partners in a series of modified rodeo events.



(Source: Sales & Marketing Management magazine) NEA GRAPHIC
U.S. businesses lose more than \$30 billion to shoplifters each year. That hits consumers in the form of higher prices and more restrictive security.

Girl's quick action saves carpenter's hand

BELTON, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old girl home from school suffering flu symptoms kept a carpenter from bleeding to death after his hand was partially severed by an electric saw, the carpenter says.

Valerie Huff of Belton was watching television and doing homework when she heard Eddie Cashion, a Temple carpenter who had been working on a nearby house, banging at her door Monday.

"It sounded like they were trying to come through the wall," Miss Huff said. "It scared the daylights out of me, but I went to the door and opened it."

What she saw was just as frightening as the sound. Cashion was leaning against the door, cradling his injured arm against his chest.

"She kind of freaked," Cashion said. "... I fell down on the floor and asked her to call an ambulance, which she was already doing."

Cashion then told Miss Huff to wrap his bandanna around his hand.

What she did instead probably saved his life, Cashion said. She made a tourniquet with the bandanna, some

dish towels and a pencil and she tied it around his arm.

"She really kept me from bleeding to death," the carpenter said.

"Everything (Miss Huff did) seems to be the right thing," said Dr. Dennis Lynch, a plastic surgeon who reattached Cashion's hand.

"She made a kind of splint to hold it together, and that was just the right thing to do," the doctor said. "She was able to control the bleeding, and we did not have to give him any transfusions."

Miss Huff said she learned first aid from her mother, a Red Cross instructor.

"I don't know how she knew what to do, but, man, it just overwhelms me," Cashion said. "She acted good, and I know a lot of adults who wouldn't have acted that well. She saved my life."



A camel can go without water for almost a week and without food for much longer.

Emperor backed germ warfare tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army doctor who investigated Japan's germ warfare program in 1945 says Emperor Hirohito condoned lethal biological experiments on American prisoners of war.

"In my book — shoot me if you want to — but I think he knew it," retired Lt. Col. Murray Sanders said Friday at a news conference.

Sanders said his investigation, which had been ordered by General Douglas A. MacArthur, convinced him that Hirohito condoned the experiments by the Imperial Army's Unit 731 at the Mukden prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

Sanders said he was instrumental in obtaining immunity from war crimes prosecution for those in the 10,000-member unit — and was stunned a few weeks later to learn it had used American POWs as guinea pigs. The experiments allegedly included dissection of bodies and injection of captured Americans with plague, typhus and anthrax.

Despite decades of evidence of excesses, there has been little notice of the case in the United States until recently, British television producer Peter Williams told the news conference.

Part of a Williams documentary on the case, produced earlier for the British network ITV, was broadcast Thursday night on ABC-TV's "20-20" program.

The Soviet Union, whose captured troops were held at Mukden along with American, British, Australian and Chinese prisoners, tried some of the Japanese involved as early as 1949, Williams said.

Early this year, the No.1 bestselling book in Tokyo was "The Devil's Gluttony" by Seiichi Morimura, which detailed Unit 731 excesses.

The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, a U.S. publication, in 1984 quoted a 1956 FBI memo as saying American officials knew POWs were used as guinea pigs but had agreed not to prosecute in return for data from the experiments.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., told the news conference he will push for legislation to pay for medical care for American survivors of the camp. He was sharply critical of the U.S. government's role in the aftermath of the probe.

"For 40 years now, our govern-

ment has steadfastly denied that any Americans were experimented upon," he said. "The first wrong, the first lie, has begat others. Our POW's have been abandoned — again."

The Japanese denied using humans as guinea pigs, Sanders said. He said the information provided contained clues that could be interpreted only in hindsight. Several weeks after immunity was granted, he said, an informant told him of Unit 731 excesses.

Sanders said he deeply regrets the immunity grant. "I would have been very happy to be part of the firing squad," he said.

Instead of being punished, Peter Williams said, a number of doctors in Unit 731 went on to distinguished medical careers.

A spokesman for Hirohito in Tokyo declined immediate comment on the allegations Friday.

THIS EMPEROR LIKED CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK (AP) — Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, was probably the greatest chocoholic of all times, according to an article in *Chocolatier* magazine.

It says that according to historical accounts, Montezuma drank 50 golden goblets of the beverage known then as "chocolatl" every day.

The Aztecs believed the cocoa bean was gift from heaven from the god Quetzalcoatl.

ROBOT WORKERS IN THE FIELDS

OLON, Ohio (AP) — Advanced farm technology will be needed to help feed the world's growing population, and the key to increased productivity will be "space age" electronics, according to a maker of electronic components.

Trevor O. Jones of TRW says, "Driverless tractors, harvesting by robots, computer feed of animals, and satellite-fed weather information will be commonplace on America's farms in 1990."



Human beings are the only animals that can blush. Mark Twain pointed out, we're the only animals that need to.



A bunch of badgers is known as a "cete".

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La Madre Mia Study Club hosting Christmas Tour Of Homes this afternoon



Steve and Christie Wrights' residence at 112 Redwood is one of the three homes to be featured today from 2-5 p.m. during the annual Christmas Tour of Homes. Depicting an airy atmosphere, the spacious, modern home was designed and built by Steve Wright. At left, study club member Sharon Hodges will be greeting guests with Christie and her five-year-old daughter Kendra.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



Unique antique pieces are the focal points in Darwin and Connie McGills' home, 309 Elm. All of the heirlooms are in their original condition and date back to the 1800's. Exhibiting a tiger eye oak rocking chair that was handed-down to her from her family is Connie McGill, at left. Also, pictured are club hostesses, Mysedia Smith (center) and Mary Beth White, tour chairman.



Waiking into Larry and Elaine McNutts' home at 517 Willow Lane is similar to touring a quaint art shop. All of the rooms have been decorated by Elaine and portray her unusual handiwork including full wall murals in her sons' rooms. In her youngest son's bedroom she has painted carousel horses on small print wallpaper. From left are Jenna Simons, club hostess, Elaine, and sons, Bryant, Eric and Wade.

Tour tickets, which are priced at \$2 per person, may be purchased from any La Madre Mia Study Club member or at the tour homes.

As an added attraction this year, works of art will be displayed by members of The Hereford Fine Arts Association during tour hours, 2-5 p.m. today, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Members of the study club's refreshment committee will also be serving an assortment of homemade cookies, spiced tea and coffee at the Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club annual Christmas Home Tour, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East 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.
Weight Watchers, back room of Caison House, 4 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club Christmas party with husbands, parlor of First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party, Nazarene Church, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 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.
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 a.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.
Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club Christmas party, home of Lynn Clark, 1:30 p.m.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor of Church, 9:30 a.m.
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
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.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, Christmas dinner in the home of Cherry McWhorter, 7 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 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.
Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board room, 12 noon.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.



MRS. DANNY PEREZ
...nee Sandra Jane Woods

Woods, Perez united in ceremony

Sandra Jane Woods and Danny Perez, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church of that city.
Dr. Robert J. Elder of the church officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Woods of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez, Sr. of 717 Blevins.
An arch candelabrum covered with lavender flowers was placed behind the church altar.
Jana Woods served her sister as

maid of honor and Jesse Perez, Jr. served his brother as best man.
Escorting guests were Mike Ecker and Oscar Rodriguez.
Margaret Skinner played "The Wedding March" during the ceremony.
The bride was given in marriage by her father.
The maid of honor's dress was styled similar to the bride's dress and was made of lavender bridal satin.
Vonda Griffith invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parlor.

Hunters luncheon planned

Members of Ford Extension Homemakers Club are having their annual pheasant hunters' luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Ford school house.
Price of admission for the barbecue plate is \$6 per person. Homemade pie will also be served.
Proceeds will be used for various community projects, such as maintaining the school house, and 4-H projects.

SALES RISING
NEW YORK (AP) — Factory outlet sales of men's and boy's wear is expected to reach the \$9 billion mark this year, up from \$7.5 billion in 1984.
"The reason for this rise," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., a merchandising consulting firm, "is that today people are more interested than ever in getting their money's worth, and there is good economy at these outlet stores."
Outlet stores are no-frill clothing stores that can charge less than regular stores.

Gore to be honored Tuesday at Hi-Plains Savings, Loan

"Mary Jean Gore Day" will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, Fourth and Sampson St.
All friends and customers are invited to come by and have refreshments during the special observance.
Gore, who began work at the association in 1957, will be retiring at the end of this month after 28 years of employment. She is currently vice-president.
She is married to Howard Gore who is employed with Stagner-

Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC. They have two children, Jeanne Ann Ashley of Athens, Tx. and Gary Gore of Colorado Springs, Colo. They also have three grandchildren.
Gore is a member of First United Methodist Church and is currently serving as treasurer in Pilot Club International. She is also a 22-year member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.
She enjoys golf, bridge and working in her church. Following her retirement, she and her husband plan to do extensive traveling.



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Gonzales receives degree

Bernice Gonzales of Hereford was among 41 students receiving their Bachelor's Degree in Lubbock Christian College's 1985 December

Graduation ceremonies.
Miss Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales of 611 Blevins, Hereford, graduated with a B.S. in (Elementary) Education. A 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Gonzales was active in LOA Social Club, Student Senate, TSEA and was a President's Ambassador at LCC.
Lubbock Christian College is a four-year Liberal Arts institution of higher learning. Dedicated to providing an excellent education in a Christian atmosphere, the college offers 22 bachelor's degree programs with an average enrollment of more than 1,000 students. The combination of large university quality and small college personal attention makes LCC an outstanding educational choice.

COMPUTER ASSIST FOR SPORTS TEAMS

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more sports organizations are turning to the use of computers in helping to develop championship teams and organize balance sheets, reports MIS Week.
In addition to game situation analyses — simulating opponents' offensive and defensive probabilities — professional sports teams are turning to computers for help in statistics, player scouting, recruiting and development, according to the computer management information systems journal.
Weight and strength training, ticketing and concession management also are being handled by computer.

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AHA offers tips for year-end giving

AUSTIN — Checking off the days left in 1985, you may be taking stock of your financial situation, comparing earnings with expenses to see where you stand. But unlike prior years, the end of 1985 ushers in the likelihood of federal tax changes, proposed by the Reagan tax-reform plan, Treasury II. Those proposed changes mean that giving this year-end may be more attractive than perhaps in any other year.

Buying, selling, or giving before the new year arrives can affect your tax picture for 1985. It has been a year of relatively low inflation and a generally good economy; and it is a time, too, when many people are taking advantage of charitable giving opportunities.

Individuals who do not itemize their deductions are entitled to a charitable deduction in an amount equal to 50 percent of all contributions—which is in most cases a dramatic increase over the \$75 limit from last year. And, for 1985, current law enables a donor to deduct all charitable contributions, without itemizing deductions. However, the Treasury II proposal has the deduction terminating at the end of 1985.

Also included in the Treasury II proposal is the lowering of tax rates, bringing the top rate of 50 percent down to 35 percent, meaning a higher after-tax cost of giving. For example, presently a person in the 50 percent tax bracket can now give a \$1,000 gift and deduct up to \$500 of that gift. But if the tax rates are lowered, that same person will only be able to deduct \$350 of that gift.

You may wish to keep these tax proposals in mind when taking stock of your finances and preparing for the giving-from-the-heart season.

More than 32 million Americans own securities (stocks, bonds, mutual funds). By giving securities which have increased in value and which you have owned long enough to qualify as long-term capital gain property, your charitable income tax deduction is allowed for the current fair market value of the securities, and you avoid payment of any capital gain tax.

If you own securities, which have declined in value, it is probably best to sell them and give the proceeds. By doing so, you are able to take a capital loss on your federal income tax (which you cannot do if you give the securities directly). You will also receive a tax deduction for any cash you give.

Many people do not realize that life insurance policies or dividends paid on the policies make practical gifts. In reviewing your assets at year-end, you may find you have policies that you no longer need for their original purposes. A policy may have been brought for children who are now independent, relatives now deceased, or a business that is now prosperous and secure. Such policies make excellent gifts. You can give a fully paid-up policy, and deduct its replacement cost. Or, you can give a policy on which you are now paying premiums, and deduct the approximate cash value, plus all future premiums you pay.

Life insurance policy dividends can also be given to your favorite charity. Notify your insurance com-

pany and deduct the amount of the dividends each year. You can also take out a new policy and name the institution as the irrevocable owner and beneficiary. In this way, you assure a substantial gift at a relatively small annual cost. The premiums are deductible on your federal income tax return as charitable gifts.

Another way to give life insurance is to name the charity as the primary beneficiary of all or part of the death benefit, or as the secondary or final beneficiary to receive proceeds if your first beneficiaries have died. Check with your advisors for estate tax consequences.

Opportunities are also abundant for giving homes, farms, rental or other commercial property, resort property, and other types of real estate. If you own property which has risen in value and been owned for over six months or a year, you may give the property now, take a federal income tax deduction for its full value, and avoid capital gain tax. If it has decreased in value, it is better to sell the property, take a capital loss, and give the proceeds from the sale.

Or, you may give your personal residence and continue to live there, maintaining the property and using any income it produces.

Giving memorial gifts is one of the most common ways to respect the wishes of deceased loved ones. Such a tribute is appropriate even in the absence of a public request. And unlike other gestures of sympathy, a memorial gift lives on in service to other people. Memorial gifts to the American Heart Association can be made by phone to your local AHA office. Major credit cards can be used as well as cash.

Gifts in kind (jewelry, works of art, coin collections, antiques, royalties, etc.) can be the perfect way to give. Don't forget you can give any mortgages, leases or notes you own to the institution of your choice as well.

If you are a major stockholder in a closely-held corporation, consider letting your corporation do a portion of your giving. A corporation can give and deduct up to 10 percent of its taxable income to nonprofit institutions. Gifts of inventory are also tax deductible.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) offer extraordinary tax-free opportunities for almost every working American. If designated as final beneficiaries of your account, charitable organizations such as the American Heart Association can receive any funds remaining after you and your other beneficiaries no longer need them.

If you deduct more this year than the amount you are allowed to deduct, you can carry over the excess into the next five tax years. In this way, you can give a sizeable gift and still be able to claim the entire tax deduction over a period of years.

These methods of giving are suitable all year long. But at year-end, when timing makes a difference, they can offer you special benefits. So, whether you are choosing a holiday gift for a dear friend, or planning a donation to the American Heart Association, careful thought before you give can add to your joy.



Project Underway

Project Christmas Card, sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club, has been officially kicked-off. This year's goal is to purchase a \$2,000 non-invasive blood pressure monitor for the ambulance at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Pictured are (from left) Jan Weishaar and Barbara Kerr, study club members.

Red Cross Update

A called Board of Directors meeting will be held Monday at 12 noon in the Red Cross office. The National Disaster Fund Drive will be discussed.

The uniformed volunteers will meet for their Christmas luncheon will be held Thursday at noon in the home of Nell Culpepper. Workdays will be held at the office every day Monday through Friday, Dec. 20.

Toys are being collected by the Nazarene Youth Group, Camp Fire Groups and other groups to be shared with children on Christmas Eve. Volunteers are needed to help sort, clean and package toys as well as deliver them on Christmas Eve. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

1985 has seen many devastating disasters both near and far. Hurricanes, tornadoes, six major hurricanes in the United States, earthquakes, volcano eruptions and flooding in other countries have resulted in major expenditures for the Red Cross. Almost 48 million dollars have been spent on disaster

relief in the past four months. Donations to assist disaster victims in the United States are needed. Donations can be sent to our chapter and will really help.

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

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
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8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Residents encouraged to donate to project

Since the inception of Project Christmas Card 29 years ago, proceeds from the community-wide event have been used to purchase needed medical equipment for Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Gary Hollinger, director of nurses at the hospital, stated that this year the money will be used to buy a \$2,000 non-invasive blood pressure monitor for the ambulance.

He explained, "Because of the noise in the back of the ambulance, it is virtually impossible to assess the patient's blood pressure. The non-invasive blood pressure monitor will allow us to accurately monitor blood pressures on critically ill patients." Area residents are encouraged to make donations to the annual project instead of sending local Christmas cards. Those who contribute will have their names printed in a full page holiday greeting in The Hereford Brand. The deadline for making donations is Dec. 18.

Donation canisters have been placed throughout town for the convenience of donors. Businesses who are assisting with the project 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 from the project to the local hospital 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 Medi-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.

Sponsoring the annual project are members of L'Allegra Study Club.

MUDDY WATERS

SABINE PASS, Texas (AP) — The Gulf of Mexico's "transition zone" — the coastal marshlands of Texas and Louisiana — is a tempting hunting ground for oil and gas because its waters can be developed more quickly and cheaply than deeper Gulf waters.

In the past, these lands were not greatly explored due to problems in gathering seismic data. But now, according to Phillips Petroleum, it is possible to solve many complicated seismic problems which previously thwarted tideland exploration.

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Identical twins may seem the same in most respects, but they do not have identical fingerprints.

Food poisoning common during holiday season

Holiday meals are leisurely affairs, with family and friends sitting around eating, visiting and enjoying themselves. At the same time, the food is "sitting" around with them—left on the table or even put in the oven to "stay warm for supper."

"That's one reason why food poisoning is common during the holiday season," says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. "Food left out at room temperature is an ideal breeding ground for harmful bacteria."

"Many of the virus or flue-like symptoms people experience during the holiday season are actually from food-borne illness," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Improper food handling or inadequate storage and refrigeration are common causes of food-borne illness, she explains.

Staphylococcus or "staph" poisoning is usually due to contamination of the food by food handlers who carry the bacteria on their hands or hair.

The specialist notes that most cases of "staph" food poisoning are related to foods such as custard-filled pastries, cream pies, salads, fish, meat products, sandwiches and

creamed dishes. Precooked pies, salads, fish, meat products, sandwiches and creamed dishes. Precooked ham, poultry and poultry products—especially dressing and chicken or turkey salads—are excellent places for this bacteria to grow.

In general, foods that are moist, minced, chopped and handled a great deal are susceptible to "staph" germs, she cautions.

Salmonella infections are most likely to come from foods such as poultry and eggs, prepared meats, meat pies, sausages, warmed-over foods and cream-filled meringue bakery goods not thoroughly cooked.

Cooksey says that unwashed hands or unsanitary cutting boards, food choppers, knives and cooking equipment can contaminate food with salmonella. She recommends thoroughly washing any cutting board used for raw meat before other foods are placed on it.

To keep food-borne illness from spoiling your holidays, remember to keep hot foods about 140 degrees Fahrenheit and cold foods below 40 degrees F so bacteria don't have a chance to grow, says the specialist.



REBECCA HUGHES, GREG HAZELWOOD

Couple to wed

A law was passed in 1908 which made it illegal for women to smoke in public in New York City.

Former Hereford resident, Rebecca Kathleen Hughes, and Greg Davis Hazelwood, both of Canyon, will exchange nuptials Jan. 11, 1986 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob and Marcy Hughes of 430 Ave. I and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazelwood of Spearman.

Hughes attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University and is currently working for Liston American Oil Corporation.

Her fiancé graduated in May from WTSU with a degree in biology and physical education.

Mississippi

Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become balanced and diversified. The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. Its businesses now include lumber, furniture, paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronics and machinery.

Christmas is coming Christmas is coming

Shopping
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Christmas luncheon held by club members

Members of Draper Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday in the home of Johnnie Messer for a Christmas luncheon.

During the business session, members were informed of the Extension Council's covered dish luncheon scheduled at noon Monday in the Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room. New council officers will be installed and other holiday festivities will be planned.

Members also discussed their project of bringing a gift for their "little family," and plans were made for the club's yearly trip to Amarillo.

Maudette Smith was the recipient

of the door prize and games pertaining to Christmas was played by those present.

Recognized as special guests were Louise Walker, county extension agent; Smith and Mary Carter.

Others present were Sherry Blackwell and son, John Bryan, Johnnie Messer, Tonie Vaughn, Wanice Jones, Brenda Pagett and Carmen Rickman.

Christmas gifts were exchanged by those in attendance and the next meeting was planned at noon Jan. 8, 1986 in the home of Tonie Vaughn. Secret pals will be revealed and new officers will be installed.

Sanders to speak Thursday

Kellie Sanders, recruitment officer for Texas State Technical Institute, will be in Hereford Thursday, Dec. 12.

She will speak at 10 a.m. to the

Panhandle Community Services, 303 McKinley, and 1 p.m. to the Hereford Family Services, 610 E. Park Ave., about the programs and training offered at TSTI-Amarillo.



Louise's Latest

By Louise Walker
County Extension Agent

"A SALUTE TO FORD EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB"

Ford Extension Homemakers Club grew out of a study club. It became an extension homemakers club in September 1930.

Mary Carter is presently serving as president of Ford Extension Homemakers Club. Mary is also the County Texas Extension Homemakers Association chairman. She has aspirations of being the District I director of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association. She was one of our county's voting delegates at the state association meeting in Longview, in September.

Other club officers of Ford are vice-president, Mona Gee; secretary-treasurer, Billie Jo Gee; and council delegate, Maudette Smith. Maudette serves as chairman of the recreation committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council while Mona serves on the finance committee.

Susan Hicks is very active in the County 4-H program. She was recognized this fall as outstanding

4-H Club leader for 1985, an honor her husband received the year before. Their son Jeff, was Gold Star recipient. Daughter, Jennifer, wins her fair share of awards in 4-H.

Other members of Ford HEC are Dean Bradley, Sylvia Brockett, Delores Brorman, Mary Brorman, Becky Gould, Emma Smith, and Neoma Stokesberry.

Ford's Club project is upkeep of the Community Center and donations to 4-H. They give \$200 each year to 4-H—the first hundred goes to livestock projects with the second hundred going to 4-H Fashion Show and Food Show. The club makes this money by serving a pheasant hunters breakfast in December and serving meals at farm and livestock sales.

Two members have been named "Outstanding Club Woman of the Year"—Liz Kendrick (1975) and Mary Carter (1984).

Ford HEC meets the third Tuesday of each month.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicaps or national origin.

Financial matters for women discussed during program

Connie McGill presented a program on financial matters for women when members of L'Allegria Study Club met Thursday in the home of Janice Conkwright. Serving as co-hostesses were Carolyn Hays and Susan Perrin.

McGill discussed credit, loans and wills and the importance of a woman's involvement and understanding of these matters.

Following a brief business meeting conducted by Barbara Kerr, club members participated in an auction of baked goods with the proceeds to benefit the Empty Stocking Fund.

Other club members present included Kathy Allison, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Susie Mannschreck, Mary

Kay McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Hilda Perales, Ella Marie Veigel and Karen Payne.

A FAST READER

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A computer information retrieval system has been developed here that can "read" the entire Bible in three seconds, according to the Scottish Development Agency.

Unlike conventional data base retrieval systems, the process known here as Hypersearch requires no indexing of the data base, no key words, no limit on size of database, and no restriction on the form of inquiry, according to its developer, Memex Ltd.

The device tackles retrieval by reading a third of a million words a second, finding the direct references required, and any other useful data connected to the main inquiry.

Bridal Registry

Regina Miller Bride Elect Of Steve Brorman	Valerie Andrews Bride Elect Of Michael Diller	Paula Alexander Bride Elect Of Daniel Olson
Carol Smalts Bride Elect Of John Summers	Theresa Carr Bride Of Tim Carroll	Cindy Pruitt Bride Elect Of Raymond Knabe
Nicolyn Behunin Bride Elect Of Robby Cook	Robin Jordan Johnson Bride Of Blake Johnson	Janet McWhorter Bride Elect Of Ronnie Brumley

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Men's Night at THE Vogue

Tuesday, December 10th
7:00-9:00 p.m.

two eleven Main Street

Approximately 2,000 children die annually

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

COLLEGE STATION — A home burns every 45 seconds and up to 2,000 children burn to death annually. Following are two more drills offered in this series designed to teach children how to survive a fire.

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

A drill called "Get Out Fast" trains youngsters in the importance of a quick escape. A child's first impulse in fires should always be to "get out," even though the blaze may be small, for it can become an inferno in minutes. Fire most often strikes at night while children are asleep, so the most important drill you can give them is this: Have them lie on their beds and then sound the alarm. Time

them to see how long it takes to reach the meeting place outside the house.

At first, let them escape the simplest way. Then make them go through obstacles, such as "smoke" and "hot" door. Block off stairways with a string so they know to use an alternate route. Be sure they practice going out a window. If they use a rope ladder, have them throw it out the window and actually climb down. If they are to wait on a roof until someone comes with a ladder, make them wait while you get the ladder.

They must behave exactly as they would in a real fire.

The next drill is called "Call the Fire Engines." Teach your child exactly how to call the fire department; his quick action could save his life or your house. However, impress on him that if he discovers fire, he should act in this order: First, alert everyone so they can begin their escape. Then call the fire department if he can still do so safely. Lives have been lost because someone paused to call the firemen when he

should have fled.

Have the children memorize the number of the fire department. Also, write out the number and place it permanently near the phone. Very small youngsters who can't dial long numbers at least can learn to dial "0" for the operator in an emergency.

When practicing, place a strip of tape over the receiver buttons so you can dial without letting the call go through. Have youngsters go to the phone, dial and give this informa-

tion: "Our house is on fire at (address). The name is (head of household)." Then don't let them hang up immediately, but wait to be

sure they were understood.

Part 4 of this series provides a final drill in teaching children how to survive a fire.

Local group selling cakes

The Naomi Hare Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women are selling Texas fruit cakes.

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.

Sale of the cakes is the only fund-raising project of Naomi Hare Circle each year.

The cakes may be ordered from Gladys Willoughby, treasurer, or any member of the group.

POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Fisher

Turkey tips for tasty meal

DEAR POLLY — Every year I prepare turkey for Christmas and spend hours worrying over how to know if the turkey is done. Is there any fool-proof way to tell? — MRS. B.K.

DEAR MRS. B.K. — You're not alone in your bewilderment! Even though I know all the tests for a perfectly done turkey, I still agonize over whether it will be done or not. However, I have learned to trust these tests and, despite my last-minute doubts, I've yet to serve an undercooked turkey — and the one's I've served are usually pretty juicy. Try these tests and throw in a little intuition. When the bird meets them all and you really think it's done, you're probably right!

Temperature: Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh next to the body, being careful that the probe doesn't touch the bone. The thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees, when done. I like to use an instant-read thermometer instead of one that must be left in the bird while it's roasting. That way, I can also check the temperature of the breast and the stuffing. The breast temperature should be 170 to 175 degrees and the stuffing should be 160 to 165 degrees.

Protecting your fingers with a folded paper towel, press the thigh and drumstick meat gently. They should feel soft.

Again protecting your fingers with a paper towel, grasp the drumstick bone and wobble the drumstick. It should be quite loose, but not falling off the body of the bird.

Prick the thick skin with a fork or sharp knife and press gently to allow some juice to run out. The juice should be clear. If it's at all pink, continue roasting for another 10 to 15 minutes before checking again.

If you have more turkey roasting questions, there's still time to call one of the turkey hotlines for information. The Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hot Line, 1-800-535-4555, will answer questions about preparing, serving and storing the holiday bird as well as answer questions about any other meats or poultry products. The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, also ready to answer your every turkey question, can be reached at 1-800-323-4848. Both hot lines will be closed on Christmas Day, but the Butterball line will be open on Christmas Eve until 6 p.m. Central Standard Time. Happy cooking! — POLLY

DATE BOOK

December 8, 1985

Today is the first day of Hanukkah. It is the 342nd day of 1985 and the 78th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1980, John Lennon, former member of the Beatles, was shot and killed outside his home in New York City.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Horace (65 B.C.); Flip Wilson (1933); David Carradine (1936); Jim Morrison (1943).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "He has half the dead done who has made a beginning." — Horace.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Dec. 5) and new moon (Dec. 11).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What character is Flip Wilson best known for impersonating? (a) Geraldine Jones (b) Fat Albert (c) Buckwheat

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
For highway patrols coping with ram-bunctious Sunday drivers, the sabbath has become a day of arrest.

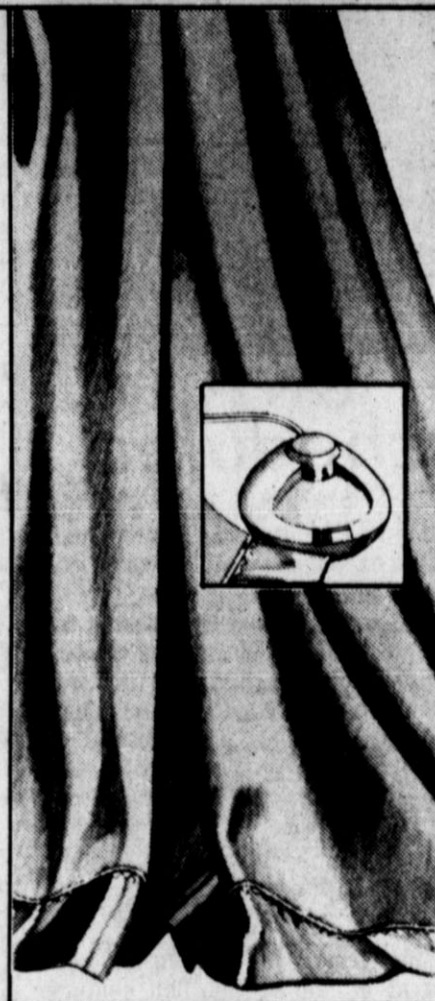
Some things can't be updated without losing their charm. For instance: a campfire group gathered around the space heater.

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



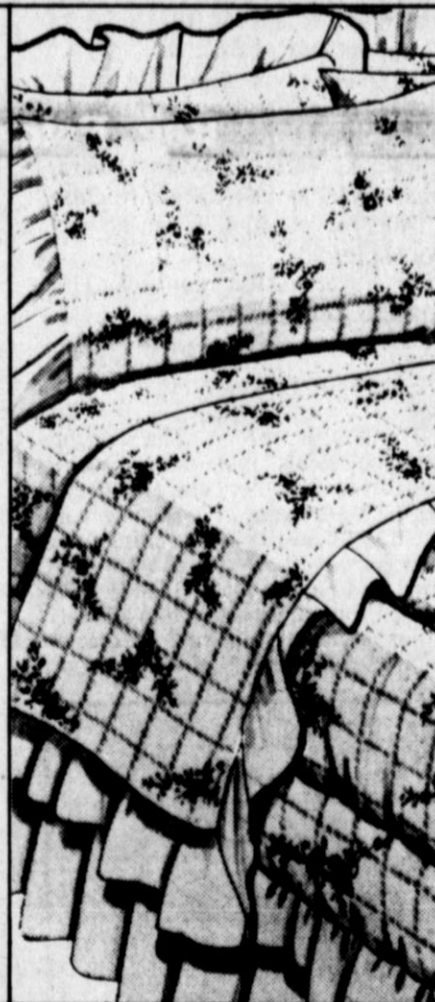
Sale 6.99 standard size
Percal-covered pillow

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. \$9.99. 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.

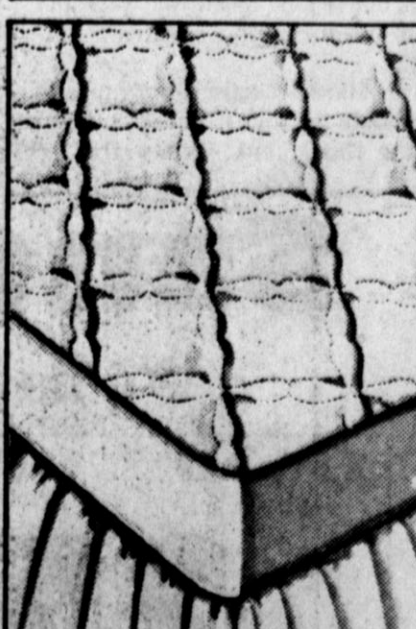
	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	7.99	6.99
Queen sheet	11.99	10.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	6.99	5.99
Queen	7.99	6.99
King Sheet	14.99	13.99
King Cases	8.99	7.99



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

Intermittent merchandise may have been taken an originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reservations from originally priced merchandise offerings until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through January 11. ©1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

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Sunday 11am to 5pm

Ann Landers

Replace damaged furniture



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand one more letter on fat folks? I hope so. My husband's best friend is about 260 pounds of flab. Not only is he grossly overweight but he perspires profusely.

"Alvin" visits our home often. He's a pretty decent guy but he is destroying our furniture. When he sits in the living room on a chair or sofa, he flops right down—kerplunk. I die when I see the cushions and springs practically hit the floor. He already has ripped the cover on the TV room couch and stretched the vinyl to the max.

When Alvin spends the night he refuses to sleep in a bed—prefers the couch so he can watch TV half the night. The man never showers, either at night or in the morning. I've handed him bath towels and soap as a hint. He says, "Thanks," and never uses them. I just know our furniture is deteriorating because of this oversized moose.

I have shared my anxiety with my husband but he says I am supercritical and to cool it. Today I noticed the dining room chairs are loosening, my kitchen chairs are creaking and the toilet seat is sliding around. I've HAD it. What can I do to protect our home against further ruination?—LADY FROM A BROKEN HOME

(ORLANDO)

DEAR LADY: Your best bet is to start replacing the damaged furniture and give your husband the bills. When he sees how much this friendship is costing him, he may decide to tell Alvin to sit down slowly on his special chair, which should be selected with the moose in mind.

It might also be a good idea to buy some heavy terrycloth towels to put between Alvin and the couch. Lots of luck. You're going to need it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will consider my request to print the following:

An Open Letter to My Adult Children

There is nothing that hurts as much as having a heart full of love to give and finding no takers.—YOUR DAD

DEAR DAD: Here it is. I'm sure you could have written a great deal more, but the message is clear. I am sad for you but I am sadder for your children. They are emotional cripples. Those who cannot accept love are incapable of giving it. What a way to live!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Cheers to

the young mother who wants to attend a family wedding and not bring her 10-month-old child along. I was delighted when you told her to stand firm and not let the grandparents pressure her into it.

Through the years we all have attended weddings, funerals, open houses, etc., and been subjected to small children running around upsetting lamps and trays of food, demanding attention, throwing tantrums and giving the hostess ulcers.

Let's face it, babies and small children do not belong at adult functions.

I pray that the young mother will put on her lovely new gown, leave the kid at home, go to the party and have a wonderful time.—SEEN IT TOO OFTEN IN IOWA

DEAR IOWA: I'm with you. I hope she writes and tells me she took our advice. Thanks for the backup.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11996, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Military Muster

Navy Airman Apprentice Laureano T. Jimenez, son of Laureano S. and Elvira Jimenez of 315 Norton, has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician's Hydraulic Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center Millington, Tenn., Jimenez received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of basic hydraulic systems. He also studied metal working, corrosion control and oxyacetylene welding.

A 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the navy in March 1985.

SCHOOL DAYS

NEW YORK (AP)—Many companies are sending their employees to school so they can keep up with the rapid change of technologies.

Warren Baise of the Institute of Advanced Technology says, "Subjects that were not taught in the past, such as information systems and productivity, have become essential for success, while traditional subjects, such as strategic planning and the methods of increasing market share, need a new look."

Baise says some of the most popular courses are offered in the fields of computer science and computer science management.

Christmas musical presented

An ensemble from the First Church of the Nazarene presented a Christmas musical program when members of Bayview Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.R. Allison.

Those performing included pianist, Kathy Milton, and Jim Haile, Susie Merrick, Michael Power, Kathy and Jeff Love, Sharon and Steve Johnson, Beverly Bryant and Gene Streun.

Selections from both spiritual and Christmas spiritual music was performed.

During the business session, members were told that the books donated to Deaf Smith County Library as memorials were in. They include "Calico Chronicle" in memory of Elizabeth McDowell; "In the Deep Hearts Core," Essie Cardwell; and "Cowman's Country", Colby Conkright, husband of long-time club member, Dorothy Conkright.

The club also voted to give individually to the Hereford Empty Christmas Stocking Fund instead of exchanging gifts.

Recognized as special guests were Mrs. Bonnard Duke and Lorena Ware.

Members present included Mmes. M.M. Morrow, E.M. Burran, J.R. Allison, Dudley Bayne, Jack Case, R.E. Eades, Herman Ford, Ralph Futrell, D.N. Garner, W.K. Golden, Kenneth Halbert, N.C. Hays, Earnest Langley, Austin Rose and Jack Wilcox.

HOW LONG LIFE?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Residents of Iceland have the world's longest life expectancy at 77 years, while residents of Chad and Ethiopia, who live an average 40 years, have the shortest, according to the Population Reference Bureau.

Widespread alcoholism and a corresponding increase in male deaths caused the life expectancy of residents of the Soviet Union to drop from 70 to 69 years, a bureau study indicates.



One second of the sun's total energy equals 13 million times the average annual electricity consumption of the United States.

Selecting safe toys

"It's a dangerous assumption to think that anything made and sold for children is reasonably safe," says consumer economics specialist Bonnie Piernot.

"Federal regulations governing toy safety cannot totally protect children" says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. "So adults who do the buying must take responsibility for keeping a child's playtime safe."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) currently has specific regulations only on baby rattles, squeeze toys, dolls and stuffed animals, lawn darts, baby bouncers, toy caps, clacker balls, baby cribs and bicycles, notes Piernot.

When shopping for toys, the specialist suggests that consumers ask the following questions:

-Are there detachable parts on the toys that could be swallowed?

-Is the toy breakable, so that there might be wooden splinters or sharp pieces of plastic?

-If it's painted, is the paint non-toxic?

-Are there any points that could be stuck in the eye or nose?

-Is the toy suitable for the child's age?

-Does an electrical toy carry the Underwriter's Laboratory Seal of Approval? This certifies that the electrical parts meet certain minimum standards.

"If you child receives an unsafe toy from a well-meaning friend or relative, don't risk an injury to spare the feelings of the gift giver," says Piernot.

"If you can't return the toy, discard it," she advises.



Ants "talk" with one another by tapping their antennae.

Welcome
We wish to extend a warm welcome to all former McDowell Pharmacy customers and we invite you to come by and let us show you how we can fill your prescription needs promptly and efficiently. Even though we are at a new location, we have served the Hereford area for several years and have many satisfied customers. If you are looking for a new pharmacy, we would appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

- Complete computerized records for tax and insurance purposes
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Reg. Price

Panhandle Slim Shirts
(Men's) **\$4⁰⁰ OFF**
Reg. Price

Men's Wranglers
Men's (All Styles)
\$15⁹⁵
Student's - Cowboy Cut
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Lee Denims
(Ladies) Misses & Juniors
\$5⁰⁰ OFF
Reg. Price

Resistol Felt Hats

15X Diamond Horse Shoe
Reg. 240⁰⁰ SALE 219⁰⁰
7X Beaver - Mist & Buckskin
Reg. 145⁰⁰ SALE 119⁹⁵
5X Beaver - 3 1/2 & 4" Brim
Reg. 110⁰⁰ SALE 95⁰⁰
3X Black & Brown Colors
Reg. 79⁹⁵ SALE 69⁹⁵

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Ropers \$49⁹⁵
London Tan & Grey
Reg. NOW
Bullhides - 2 colors. 89⁹⁵
Black & Grey
Lizzards - Peanut Brittle - 299⁹⁵ - 169⁹⁵
& Grey
Ostrich Leg - 2 colors - 299⁹⁵ - 159⁹⁵
Ostrich Belly Ropers - 250⁹⁵ - 124⁹⁵
Elephant Ropers - 209⁹⁵ - 99⁹⁵
Grey & Honey
Justin Ropers - NOW 79⁹⁵
Men's & Ladies
ALL other boots - 10% OFF Reg. Price not mentioned

Pendleton Shirts
NOW \$45⁰⁰
Reg. \$55⁰⁰

Lady Wrangler Denims
\$5⁰⁰ OFF

Levis 501's \$19⁹⁵
Saddlemen Boot Jeans
\$18⁹⁵



BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

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All For Lung Association

The local American Lung Association chapter was busy this week, having December officially declared as "Christmas Seal Month" in Hereford and accepting a \$1,000 donation from the Hereford High School Key Club. At right,

Key Club sponsor Gene Brock watches Mayor Wes Fisher sign the proclamation. At left, Mildred Fuhrmann accepts the donation, raised by walk-a-thon pledges, from Key Club member Patrick Phibbs.

Christmas card designs unique

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Harry Leighton's Christmas card designs are different — a monk trying to coax a stubborn jackass instead of Santa Claus guiding his reindeer.

Or Mary and Joseph crossing White Sands, N.M., en route to Bethlehem. Or the star of Bethlehem guiding a Navajo shepherd and his flock in Monument Valley, Ariz.

A bit of Southwest holiday cheer spreading throughout the United States.

Leighton, 69, started The Card Shop in 1956 in Albuquerque's historic Old Town, producing about 3,000 cards he designed and then silkscreened by hand.

He hired Rod Townsend in 1961 to do the silkscreening, and they now crank out about 60,000 cards a year, shipped to customers in every state.

"The idea was to produce cards of the Southwest, depicting the southwestern scenes ... the churches of the Southwest, chili peppers, pueblos," said Townsend, 41.

Leighton said the first cards showed luminarias — paper lunch bags filled with an inch or two of sand and a votive candle. Luminarias — also called farolitos — festoon walls, roofs, patios and sidewalks during Christmas.

"Then I was always searching for some way to have red on Christmas cards. People have always used red on Christmas cards," he said.

Chili peppers are red, and the cards they decorate have become a hot item.

Leighton, who went to art school in Santa Fe after World War II, now designs 16 new cards each year.

He said he gets ideas for his cards from photographs, paintings, drawings and by traveling around the state.

But nature has many colors, and Leighton has to work with a maximum of four colors for each card he designs.

"It's a specific kind of designing," he said. "Some call it posterization. It gives a strong first impression when you look at it."

Townsend said that each card seems to "capture the feeling of the Southwest" even though some of the color schemes — fluorescent orange mesas or deep purple skies — look alien.

Each card is silkscreened with vivid, saturated colors.

"I use a hand silkscreen process using oil-base paints," said Townsend, whose wife, Sandra, also helps design some cards.

"I believe on putting oil-base paint on them as thick as possible," he said. "It's the thick deposit of oil-base paint that sits on top of the paper and that's the way to get extraordinary color."

"I use no thinners or no extenders. I don't dilute the paint in any way," Townsend said. "I still do it one color

at a time. Most of the cards now are four colors."

But he said it's getting harder to keep up with the demand for the cards.

"It's incredible. I used to work on these cards between October and December. Now I work on them year-round," Townsend said.

"We started with just local people who came into the shop," he said. "In the early 70s, we started putting out a color brochure."

Townsend said about 60 percent of the card orders now come from out of town.

"People in the heart of New York City order them every year and their friends love them," he said. "Some people are hesitant to order them because they think they have to live here."

Customers send cards to friends, and friends want to order the cards, Townsend said.

"People frame them. That's what we hear all the time. Friends have collected them over the years and have framed every one," he said.

And children of long-time customers are starting to order cards, Townsend said.

"We're getting people in the shop now who remember them when they were little bitty and now they want the cards," he said.

However, Townsend said they have had to halt late orders because of the flood of customers.

In Christmas decorations

Flavor of Southwest seen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It's a place where it's perpetually Christmas, an old-fashioned wonderland of a Christmas at that.

Ornaments abound, ranging from delicate glass or handcarved wood to papier mache and hand-stitched cloth; the Santa Clauses have an antique look about them; the nativity scenes range from simple wooden figures to fine porcelain; the sound floating in the background is the sound of all the old familiar carols.

But it's not solely the Christmas of English puddings and Charles Dickens. It's also the Christmas of the Southwest, with chili-shaped ornaments and lights, candle-lit luminarias, and nativities that reflect Hispanic and pueblo culture.

"It's the flavor of New Mexico," said Joyce Hannaum, co-owner with Sally Stelfox of the 9-year-old Christmas Shop in Albuquerque's Old Town. "You see the Southwest ornaments here that you don't see elsewhere. We have the local flavor of the luminarias and chili peppers; we have a tree decorated with real chili peppers and chili (shaped) lights."

While everyone else is getting into the holiday spirit as December rolls around, Hannaum and Stelfox have been continuing the Christmas season all year around. Their Old Town shop is open all year, and during the months just before the holiday, they also open shops in Santa Fe and in Albuquerque's heights.

"You really do feel as if you're in some kind of wonderland," Hannaum said. "It's more of an old-fashioned Christmas shop really ... Children love it. They can touch things, they can feel them. Just seeing them wander around the shop, they're all excited."

She said her shop gives people from other places a feel for what Christmas is like in New Mexico, particularly the tourists who wander

in on a hot July day.

"Many have taken the luminaria bags back and said they were going to start the tradition back in Iowa or wherever," Hannaum said.

The shop also has provided a market for ornaments, nativity scenes and other holiday decorations made by pueblo and northern New Mexico Hispanic artists.

The Southwestern nativity scenes are in particular demand. The shop has sold to museums all over the world.

"They are particularly interested in the northern New Mexico Spanish nativities, which come from Cordova, near Taos. Then they are interested in very unique Indian ornaments and nativities," Hannaum said.

Indian nativity scenes portray Mary, Joseph, Baby Jesus and the Wise Men "dressed in very simple Indian costumes. The Wise Men carry corn as a gift, or seeds; things readily available on a pueblo," she said. "The Spanish nativities from northern New Mexico are usually done in the beautiful cedar wood that we have or cottonwood roots, (in a style) similar to those of wood-carvers in Spain."

Other Southwestern decorations include wooden deer, miniature pueblo hornos (outdoor ovens), porcelain luminarias that hold a can-

dle, red and green chili-shaped ornaments of various sizes and materials and plastic chilis which fit over small Christmas lights.

And during the weekends in December, the shop gives out bicochitos, New Mexico's traditional sugar-and-cinnamon Christmas cookie.

Hannaum's love of a year-around Christmas began years ago, when she started collecting antique Santa Claus figures. The collection has grown to 30 Santa Clauses, one of which she had copied this year for the shop.

"This year we're very much into Santa Clauses," she said.

Cottage industries throughout the world make Christmas ornaments. Some have become world famous, such as the German Christmas smokers and candle pyramids.

The smokers are incense burners made in the shape of peddlers, butchers, grandmothers, piano players, flower ladies or other figures. When incense is put inside the figure, smoke comes out of its mouth.

The pyramids, which Hannaum said are among the oldest of Christmas ornaments, are tower-like carvings topped by a propeller. When candles are lit in the bottom of the sculpture, the heat makes the entire tower turn.

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Let your friends and customers know how much you appreciate their friendship and patronage with some of our fresh fudge. But, don't wait much longer because Christmas is just around the corner. **PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY!**



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- 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.

Otwells to highlight entertainment line-up

The third of this year's Christmas Open Houses at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will feature a variety of entertainment.

On hand will be choral groups, singers and dancers, as well as crafts-makers and role players, Santa Claus, and his elves. Children's games are an added attraction this year.

The afternoon's musical entertainment begins with the Oscar Hinger Elementary Choir at 2 p.m., followed by the Gene Howe Elementary Choir at 2:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. the Norwegian Folk Dancers will perform.

Then, at 3:30 p.m., The Otwells will perform. Roger and David Otwell have been seen by millions while appearing on the national television shows "Nashville Now" and "The Lawrence Welk Show." The twins, who are from Tulla, appeared with on the weekly Welk show for six continuous seasons, and they still per-

form on Lawrence Welk specials.

The Otwells have been included in the Texas Music Hall of Fame soon to be opened by the West Texas Heritage Center in Lubbock. Others who will be included in the Hall of Fame are Waylon Jennings, the Ames Brothers, Mac Davis, and the Gatlin Brothers.

The Otwells' most recent appearance as part of the Lawrence Welk troupe was in New York at Madison Square Garden. A "New York Times" review of the show noted that The Otwells were "a real stand-out" and that they received the only other standing ovation of the evening besides the one given Welk himself. The twins' repertoire includes country-and-western, contemporary Christian music, and old standards.

Sunday's open house begins at 2 p.m. and continues until 4 p.m. There is no admission fee.



ROGER AND DAVID OTWELL
...to perform in Canyon

Woman of the Year names being accepted at C of C

Dec. 20 is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Women's Division's Woman of the Year.

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 coveted 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.



There are miniature kangaroos that are no bigger than rabbits.

Tournament planned

Entry fees for a timed bridge tournament next month also will be used to benefit the Tou Jour Amis scholarship fund.

The party bridge night is set for Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Hereford Community Center at 7 p.m. Entry tickets, at \$4 each, will be available from Tou Jour Amis 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.

Last year's event raised \$300 for a scholarship.

English admiral Sir Francis Drake died in 1596 aboard his ship off the coast of Panama.

Realtors president attends orientation

Marn Tyler, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, just returned from the Board Officers' Leadership Conference held each year in Austin for new officers of local real estate boards by the Texas Association of REALTORS (TAR).

This three-day orientation, attended primarily by 1986 presidents, executive officers and board secretaries of the 126 local boards in Texas of the National Association of Realtors, gave attendees an update on the real estate industry, their state professional association and their new roles as industry leaders.

In addition to a general session led by 1986 TAR President Conrad Bering, Jr., of Houston, the meeting provided a legal update, a discussion of the roles of board-elected leadership and several roundtable workshops.

Roundtable topics included preparing for a HUD evaluation, parliamentary procedures, important board documents, organizing volunteers and committee meetings, grievance procedures and use of membership marks.

Tyler also participated in the regional caucus for the Region I area. The caucus was conducted by

regional vice-president John Walton of Lubbock.

TAR, a member of the National Association of Realtors, is the largest trade association in the state comprising more than 55,000 members who have each subscribed to a code of ethics.

Membership drive underway

Members of the VFW to Post 4818 are currently conducting a membership drive announces John Yocum, 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 to receive the monetary door prize.

Dancers meet for holiday dinner

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Thursday evening at the Community Center for a Christmas dinner catered by Something Special.

Depicting a holiday atmosphere, tables were decorated with candles and holly.

Four squares danced to the square dance calling of Freddie McKee. Bill Harmon was round dance cuer.

Christmas concerts slated

Christmas concerts by Hereford band students have been scheduled.

Hereford High's band, choir, and orchestra will be in concert Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The junior high musicians from Stanton and La Plata will perform Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

WHAT KIND OF ARTHRITIS?

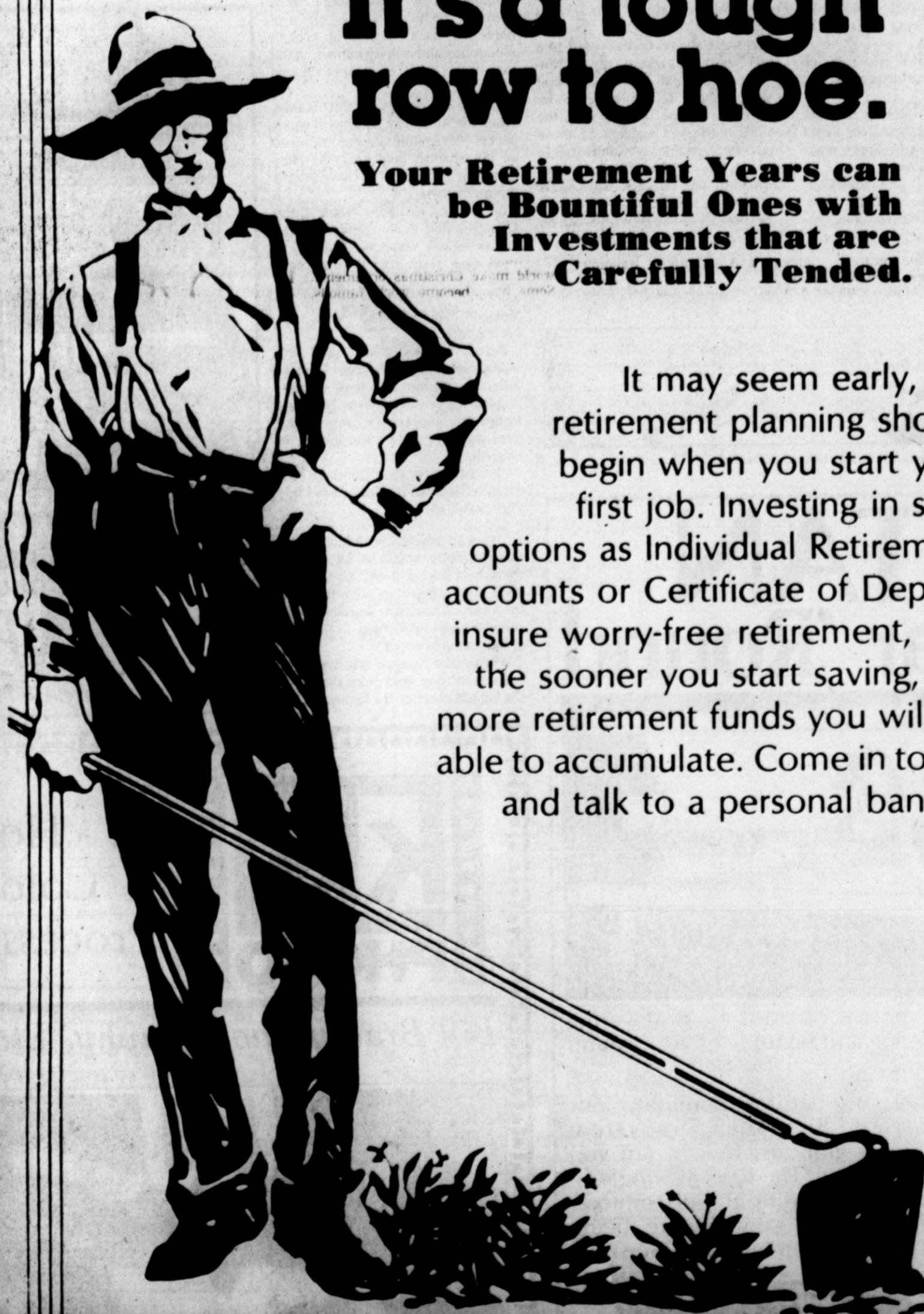
ATLANTA (AP) — A new study shows that half of all people with arthritis don't know what form of arthritis they have and as a result could be getting the wrong treatment, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It says researchers recently found that of some 200 persons who had been diagnosed with arthritis, 48 percent of them could not correctly identify the type they had.

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Widow thinks immigration laws unfair

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alice Knagge, a 54-year-old widow who sold her Arizona town to a Mexican a few years back, is one American who thinks present immigration laws are unfair — to Americans. "You can't believe what I have to go through to hire illegal aliens, and what they have to go through, too," she says. That's one of the ironies of life in border towns like Sasabe, Ariz.

By **JULES LOH** AP Special Correspondent

SASABE, Ariz. (AP) — If you want to own your own American town, get in touch with Domingo Pesqueira. He is a citizen of Mexico and has been looking for a buyer.

As towns go, this one, on Arizona's border with Mexico, looks like a pretty good deal if you enjoy quiet communion with rugged mountains, clean desert air, and isolation.

The asking price is \$3.5 million.

It offers 37 American citizens a post office with 85 boxes, a general store with three gas pumps, a bakery, a two-room school with 17 pupils, a whitewashed adobe church with red tile roof, an authentic frontier cantina with hitching rails out front, a notary public, a sorrel horse that grazes behind an auto parts store which is closed, and a dog the color of amber who sleeps in the middle of the street so serenely you think it is dead.

Its ancestry — the town's, not the dog's — goes back to long before there was an international boundary here, and for that reason Sasabe has something else to offer, something that reaches beyond its quaintness.

It offers a glimpse of the ironies of life on the Mexican-American border and of the contradictions that help explain why Congress, now in its fourth year of trying, has yet to devise a law that will both tighten America's porous frontier and still be fair to the frontierites, as the Americans who live on the border call themselves.

"What the politicians have come up with so far won't work," said one of Sasabe's natives, Alice Knagge. "Not in Sasabe."

Mrs. Knagge is Sasabe's storekeeper. She is a 54-year-old widow, tall and slender in jeans and boots, and outspoken.

What she objects to most about the pending immigration bill is a proposal that would penalize Americans who hire illegal aliens. Mrs. Knagge, on the side, sells burnt adobe brick, and, in season, mesquite firewood which on chilly nights perfumes this valley.

The brick comes from the other side of the border, as it always has. So do the men who cut the mesquite, as they always have.

"Who would I get to cut the firewood?" she says. "There is nobody on this side. Nobody."

Just so. Every able-bodied adult in Sasabe either works in town or on a nearby ranch. The closest American town from here on a paved road is Tucson, 66 miles to the northeast.

But on the Mexican side of the international fence is a village, also called Sasabe, where 1,800 souls live in miserable shacks with tin roofs held down against the desert wind by

heavy rocks. Barefoot children play in junked cars on dirt streets. A small plaster shrine to La Virgen offers solace to the villagers in their pofebty, but little hope of work to their men.

As in other Mexican towns along the 1,950-mile border, it is easier to count the people who have jobs than those who don't.

There is no commerce, no steady work. The closest Mexican town of any size is Altar, 90 miles south down a dirt road impassable when it rains, but few jobs are to be had there, either. Some men work part time on ranches, but most disappear into the United States for months at a time and send money home.

"I know the problem of illegal aliens and I know the arguments for sanctions against people who hire them," Mrs. Knagge said. "But what makes sense in Chicago or New York makes no sense at all here on the border."

Mrs. Knagge understands the realities of life on the border. She grew up with its rhythms and customs and moods. In fact, she once owned this town. She was the one who sold it, nine years ago, to its present owner, Pesqueira. He is a wealthy Mexican who also owns some nearby ranches in Arizona.

She had inherited the town from her father when he died in 1965. He was a Mexican by birth who married an American. He had bought it in 1930 from an uncle, Fernando Serano, and for a time the town was called San Fernando after his patron. When it acquired a post office the name was changed to Sasabe to avoid confusion with a town in neighboring California. The school is still called San Fernando.

Sasabe (accent on the first syllable) is a local Indian word meaning "echo." The town sits in a horseshoe basin formed by craggy mountains and is aptly named. In the high desert quiet, even birdsong gets an encore.

Sasabe is actually its third name. When the American Southwest was a part of Mexico this site was known as an old Spanish land grant as Mesquite, for a spring that flows near a mesquite grove.

So the first recorded owner of the 478 acres that is now Sasabe, Ariz., just as the last, was a Mexican.

"It does seem strange that Mexicans can't come over and do a day's work in a town owned by a Mexican," says Conrad Perez, wiping the bar.

Perez, an American, runs the village cantina, El Recreo. He also collects rents and sees to other matters for his brother-in-law, Domingo Pesqueira, the town's owner who lives way off in Altar and speaks no English.

"I don't know what Domingo will do with the town if nobody buys it," Perez said.

"He was asking 3½ million, but I guess nobody wants it for that. I think he's hoping it will be worth a good price when they pave the road to Altar. American tourists could come through on the way to the Gulf of California beaches."

When Alice Knagge sold the town — she won't say what price she got — she kept 10 acres on the highest hill in

town for her own homestead. Her house is built of burnt adobe, soft brown with Spanish-style arches.

It stands out because nearly all the other houses in Sasabe, built of sun-dried adobe which has sheltered southwesterners from antiquity, are rather run down — except for a compound of four tidy houses of painted cinder block where the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service workers live.

"The homes weren't run down when we owned the town," she says. "My father kept them up, and so did I."

"When his uncle bought the land, in about 1920, there was nothing here. He was a supplier, a distributor of goods for the ranches around here. He built a warehouse, then a house for himself, then houses for his employees."

"My father drove a truck for him. When my father bought the town he built more houses, the church, the store. He gave the county the land for the school. His own house was the building that is now the post office."

The post office, zip code 85633, is next door to Mrs. Knagge's store.

The store is a wondrous anachronism. Its shelves stock groceries, toiletries, straw sombreroes, oil lamps, lariats, whiskey, motor oil, the necessities of a simple life.

As for the post office, it seems strange that it rents 85 boxes in a town of 37 people plus a few nearby ranchers, it is because 56 boxes belong to people across the border — Mexicans. They have no mail service on their side.

"If they can come over to pick up their mail," Mrs. Knagge says, "why can't they come over to cut a little wood? The Mexicans get all the breaks."

Oh?
"Yes, speaking legally. For instance, a Mexican can own land in America — this town, in fact. But an American can't own land in Mexico unless it's in partnership with a Mexican who owns 51 percent. Not fair."

"Not fair, either, that they can't work here and go back home at night. You can't believe what I have to go through to hire illegal aliens, and what they have to go through, too."

To the west and to the east of the port of entry at Sasabe are places in the mesquite and cactus brush where the illegal workers have cut holes in the seven-foot, chain-link fence. The years, and the need, have worn a footpath to one crossing place, a dirt road to the other.

"I meet them at the fence and tell them the area where I want them to go to cut wood. They know the country as well as I. I can't take them there because if I get caught with them in my pickup truck I'm in real trouble."

"That happened once, almost."
"I had about a dozen men in the truck. When I topped a rise I spotted the Border Patrol, waiting. I hit the gas, dipped down into a swale and shouted 'la migra!' The boys piled out of the truck and vanished into the brush like startled deer."

On the border, the cry "la migra!" — Immigration! — can empty a place of manual labor quicker than a

five o'clock whistle.
If the workers get caught, the Border Patrol takes them to Tucson for processing, where they give false names. Then, as required, they are bused to the nearest border town. That is not Sasabe, where they live, but Nogales, where, over sparse Mexican roads, the trip home is 200 miles.

On the other side of the border, trouble with the law can cost more than a day's work and a long hike.

"One day two years ago my son called me from Mexico really excited. He told me our truck and its contents had been confiscated. He had gone across as usual to pick up a load of adobe."

"I ran over and found some guy with a big title — federal, not local. He showed me some paper and told me it was illegal for an American to drive a truck with Mexican export goods. I said, 'What do you mean? We've been doing it for 20 years.' I was mad. He said it would cost me \$2,500 to get the truck back."

Alice Knagge, a border-wise lady, knew what was up.

She called Domingo Pesqueira. "He knows all the jefes over there, the big shots." She managed to get the bribe reduced to \$1,000.

"Now we hire a Mexican to pick up the adobe. He meets my son at the border and my son drives to Tucson. But I haven't heard the last from Mexican authorities. They'll be back, with something else. On the border, annoyance is a way of life."

The illegal workers will be back, too. For them, annoyance is a way of staying alive.

4-H'ers offering rides

The Sparklin' Spurs 4-H horse drill team will be at the TG&Y parking lot this afternoon offering rides on the horse drawn sleigh.

The group will also give rides on Main Street next Saturday starting at about 11 a.m.

And, since many families may not be home on Christmas Eve, Santa Claus join the Sparklin' Spurs making a few early deliveries.

Santa contacted the Sparklin' Spurs last week to confirm using their 20-seat horse-drawn sleigh to personally make early deliveries in Hereford on Dec. 19.

Parents will need to call 364-0998 by Dec. 13 so that Santa's secretary

can make sure of arrangements for early delivery of their child's presents.

Presents should be delivered to a secret elf-house, known only by Santa's secretary and parents who call her, on Dec. 18. Presents to be delivered will be labeled with the child's name and address. If more than one present is to be delivered to a home, those will need to be in a big cardboard box or sack with name and address written on it.

Several elves will be with Santa on the sleigh during his delivery, too.

The Sparklin' Spurs also will be using the sleigh for private parties, church parties, and civic groups.



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KIDFACTS



Antique hatpins basis of collection

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — As early as 1908, these "dangerous instruments" were being denounced by some segments of the population. Letters to editors — demanding their removal from streetcars and other public places — poured into newspapers. Newspaper headlines carried horrifying accounts of blindings and other injuries caused by these "weapons." And in 1913, laws were passed which forced fashionable women to "reduce the length of, or sheath the points of" these formidable "conceits." Doris Hayes' eyes sparkled as she lifted one of the "weapons" from her collection — a 16-inch long Victorian

hatpin. "These really were dangerous," she explained. "The huge hats women wore between 1890 and 1914 needed two of the very long hatpins — not only to secure the hat to the elaborate hairdo, but, since they are very heavy, one had to go on each side of the hat to balance the weight. The points stuck out so far, the wearer's head movements endangered everyone around her." The Sherman collector has more than 500 hatpins in various sizes, colors and practically every material known to man — garnered from "flea markets and antique shops" in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

Girl illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson — this is taken from the Evelyn Nesbit portrait that was known as 'Girl on a Red Velvet Swing.' These were very popular but are hard to find." Another favorite, she said, is the "Hiawatha Wooing" set from "probably 1932 — it's a commemorative set." The tall metal hatpin holder originally help two hatpins — one decorated with the head of an Indian man, the other showing the Indian maiden's head. "I found the holder and the man. I'm still looking for the Indian girl."

Mrs. Hayes, her mother, Velma Johnson of Cleburne, and her sisters, Denise Petty of Cleburne and Mary Peacock of Joshua, "just keep adding an extra day on every trip." "It's a joke in our families that the car spends more time in reverse than going forward because we're always backing up to stop at some place we've missed," Mrs. Hayes laughed. "Half the fun is haggling over prices or finding a hatpin tucked away and forgotten in a pile of unrelated objects." Mrs. Hayes' collection — to her knowledge, the only one in Sherman — features hatpins from every era of fashion as well as hatpin holders, jewelers "findings" used to "finish" the pins and other memorabilia pertaining to them.

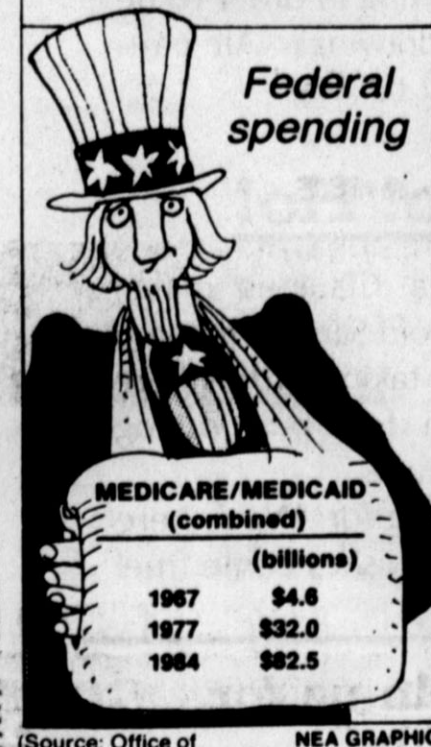
Man named in arrest warrant accused of planting bomb in bag

AUSTIN (AP) — A man who authorities allege was deep in debt because of gambling, drugs and infidelity has been accused of putting a bomb on plane carrying his wife and three daughters. Albert Thielman, 34, named Friday in a federal arrest warrant, might have wanted to kill his family in order to collect life insurance benefits, said John Dalseg, the FBI special agent in charge of the San Antonio office. A homemade black powder bomb was found in Thielman's wife's baggage aboard an Oct. 30 American Airlines flight. It exploded at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as baggage handlers prepared to unload the plane after a flight from Austin. None of the 147 passengers and seven crew members on board were injured. Thielman, who was questioned after the explosion, has not been seen by authorities since Nov. 21, Dalseg said. Dalseg declined to say whether Thielman, who worked for an Austin prefabricated home dealership, was under surveillance when he disappeared.

"If I knew where he was I wouldn't be here. I'd arrest him," he told a news conference Friday. The warrant charges Thielman with placing a destructive device on an aircraft, a federal crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Dalseg said Thielman told investigators he had had a "lousy year," acknowledging \$12,000 in credit card debts in addition to mortgage payments, bank loans and car notes. An FBI source said Thielman had gambled heavily on sports during 1984, betting up to \$2,000 a week. Dalseg said each family member was covered by \$250,000 in flight insurance on a policy written through American Express. Thielman was listed as the beneficiary. State Farm Insurance has \$150,000 life insurance policies on Thielman and his wife, according to the FBI. The FBI considers Thielman "armed and dangerous." U.S. Magistrate Philip Sanders of Austin issued the arrest warrant after FBI Agent James Echols filed a 12-page affidavit detailing the evidence in the case. The affidavit portrays Thielman as a man burdened by debt incurred through drugs, gambling and infidelity. An FBI source listed only as a "nude model" said Thielman spent \$500 per month on her. Thielman told the FBI he needed about \$8,000 a month to "stay afloat," and he was considering fil-

ing for bankruptcy, the affidavit said. The investigation showed the bomb was found in an ammunition can in a vinyl tote bag belonging to Mrs. Thielman. She had done the packing for the trip to her parents in Des Moines, Iowa, but later said two pairs of children's boots were missing from the bag. The three children are all under 7, but Dalseg did not know their names or exact ages. Thielman was questioned by the FBI the day of the blast. "He denied placing the explosive device in his family's baggage," according to the FBI affidavit. Thielman was "impatient" during the questioning, and, at one point, screamed, "You think I did it," the report said. Mrs. Thielman later recalled that her husband was extremely upset when it appeared she and her children might not get on the flight because of overbooking. "They haven't seen the fit I'll throw unless they let you on this airplane," Thielman said, according to his wife. Thielman's lawyer, Gary Cohen, could not be reached for comment at his Austin office Friday. Mrs. Thielman filed a missing person report on her husband on Nov. 22. He had not returned from work the previous night, she told Austin police. The wife has been co-operating in the investigation, Dalseg said.

U.S. HEALTH BENEFITS



Washington has spent far more annually on Medicare and Medicaid than it had expected in 1987, when the programs began. Critics say patients, doctors and hospitals were given little incentive to control costs. In 1976, the U.S. Senate approved a 200-mile fishing limit off American coasts.

Interior Designs by Carmen Flood

TRAFFIC PATTERNS
Circulation or traffic patterns are a very important consideration in all planning and design. Whenever possible, furniture should be placed so that one does not have to walk in front of chairs or through the center of a seating group. If the space is very limited, furnishings should be reduced to a minimum to avoid constant cross-traffic. This is particularly important when more than two people live in the home and when children are involved. Good planning should not force one to walk through the middle of the living room with a bag of groceries or when taking out the kitchen garbage. Poor planning creates both inconvenience and maintenance problems. All interior design work including the planning of "Traffic patterns" can be handled by our knowledgeable staff at FINISHING TOUCHES, 501 E. Park, 364-8870. Residential and commercial designing are handled. Looking for something different as a gift for the holidays? Let us custom mat and frame any picture, portrait or art work. Hour: 9am-5pm, Mon thru Fri and by appointment. The most reliable rule concerning color may be that there are no rigid rules.

Entry Blank For The Chamber Women's Division Annual Christmas Lighting Contest

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Please Check Square Beside Category You Are Entering And Return Form To Chamber Office By Friday, December 13, 1985 - 4:00 p.m.

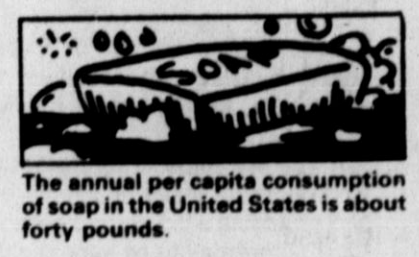
Residential	Business
<input type="checkbox"/> Total Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Total Business
<input type="checkbox"/> Window/or Door	<input type="checkbox"/> Window/or Door

Previous Winners Must Enter in Different Category. Judging will be on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Winners will be announced Thursday, Dec. 19. Deaf Smith County Bucks To Be Awarded.

Some people specialize in a certain period but I love them all — so my collection is a mishmash, a confetti collection, really." Mrs. Hayes said that, according to "The Encyclopedia of Hatpins and Hatpin Holders," researched and published by Lillian Baker of Chanera, Calif., the invention of the pin-making machine made hatpins popular and available. The periods include: Victorian, 1850-1901, marked by Gothic designs in many fabrics; Art Nouveau, 1892-1910, which introduced undulating curves, spirals and flowing lines; Art Deco, 1910-1925, which featured stilted, stylized designs. Hat ornaments, in vogue from 1925-1945 and hatpins used from 1936-1940, called the "Absurd Age," featured animal and insect designs. The lights in her living room sparkle on hundreds of "brilliant" studded the hatpin heads, soften the mother-of-pearl translucence on others, gild the initialed brass hatpins, glitter from the sequins, fake jewels and dainty filigrees, highlight the ceramics, tortoise shell and bakelite, and shimmer on the faceted crystal heads. Other hatpins boast cameos, beads, straw, metallic ribbons, wood, glass and sea shells. The pair that launched her collection were found 18 years ago at an estate sale in Sherman. "It was an estate sale for an elderly lady named Hayes, no relation to me. I believe her father had been an undertaker here at one time. These have her initials scrolled on the flat head and are from the late 1800s." One of her favorites, she said, is a Gibson Girl hatpin, circa 1890. The girl's head is two inches long and is carefully finished and detailed on all sides. "It was a copy from the Gibson

Girl illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson — this is taken from the Evelyn Nesbit portrait that was known as 'Girl on a Red Velvet Swing.' These were very popular but are hard to find." Another favorite, she said, is the "Hiawatha Wooing" set from "probably 1932 — it's a commemorative set." The tall metal hatpin holder originally help two hatpins — one decorated with the head of an Indian man, the other showing the Indian maiden's head. "I found the holder and the man. I'm still looking for the Indian girl."

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Revival of wood increasing

The sale and use of fireplaces, fireplace inserts and wood burning stoves have increased dramatically over the past several years. This popular revival in the use of wood as a heating fuel has largely been due to increases in the costs of electricity, fuel oil and natural gas. Unfortunately, a high price is being paid in this effort to lower winter utility bills.

The most recent statistical data available shows a significant increase in the number of heating related fires, many of them involving the use of these alternative heating devices.

In 1983, there were approximately 144,000 fires resulting from the use of fireplaces, fireplace inserts, and wood and coal burning stoves. In 1978, the number was less than half that, 67,000. The cause of most of these fires can be traced to three areas: faulty installation, inadequate maintenance and improper use.

The Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas urges families opting for one or more of these heating alternatives this winter to observe the following precautions.

If you are considering installing a wood burning stove or fireplace insert or adding a fireplace, check with local authorities to be sure you'll be in compliance with local fire and building codes before you proceed.

The stove or fireplace insert you purchase should be made of a sturdy, suitable material such as cast iron or steel. Look for units tested by Underwriters Laboratories or other recognized testing laboratories. If you purchase a used unit, check it for any cracks or other defects. The legs, hinges, grates, and draft louvers should be checked carefully.

When installing a stove, make sure of proper clearances from combustible materials such as floors, walls and ceilings. Place some type of fireproof material underneath the stove with a hearth extending on all sides. At a minimum, use four-inch thick hollow masonry, or 1/4-inch asbestos millboard, covered with 24 gauge sheet metal.

Single wall stove pipes should never pass through an interior wall and should not be used in attics or other concealed places. Use the proper gauge steel pipes, spacers and connectors.

Wood stoves should not be con-

nected to a fireplace chimney unless the chimney has been properly sealed to prevent toxic gases from backing up into the room. If connected to the chimney, the stove pipe should enter the chimney at a higher level than it leaves the stove.

Avoid connecting more than one heating device to a single chimney flue because flue gases and sparks may pass from one flue opening into another and unsatisfactory operation may also result.

Be sure your chimney is in good condition and that it has a flue lining. Check for missing flue tiles and cracked masonry. You may want to have a mason check the chimney for cracks and make any repairs that are needed. Install a chimney hood to prevent down drafts and keep birds and squirrels from making nests in your chimney.

You should check your chimney twice a month for deposits of creosote, soot, or other obstructions or for damage. Have the chimney inspected and cleaned by a competent chimney sweep at least once a year.

Creosote build-up in chimneys is the number one cause of ignition in home fires resulting from the use of fireplaces, fireplace inserts and wood or coal burning stoves.

One way to check a metal chimney for creosote or soot build-up is to tap it with a metal object. A clean pipe will make a "ping" noise, a dirty pipe a dull thud.

Regularly check the operation of draft louvers, dampers, doors and screens. Also, inspect your fireplace or wood stove for cracks in the metal or masonry. If any part of your unit isn't working properly, get it repaired or replaced immediately.

Under the tremendous heat of a fire and the weight of logs, fireplace and wood stove grates can become misshapened. Should this occur, it will minimize the efficiency of your unit and could damage your unit or be a fire hazard, so replace it before building another fire on it.

Never attempt to start a fire in a stove or fireplace by using gasoline, kerosene or any flammable liquid. Instead, start the fire by using small strips of paper or twigs.

Do not burn newspapers, gift-wrapping or trash. Burning paper can be carried up the chimney, possibly igniting any creosote deposits. Paper burns too quickly and hot, and could overheat and

damage your fireplace or stove. Also, most ink on colored paper emits dangerous lead fumes when burned.

Only burn hardwoods such as oak, hickory, ash and maple. These burn slowly and safely with a minimum of smoke. Do not use softwoods such as pine, spruce or fir as the main fuel since they burn too hot. A small quantity of softwood may be used as kindling to get the fire started.

Do not burn treated lumber, plywood or charcoal briquettes in your fireplace or wood stove. These materials give off toxic fumes when burned.

Use only dry wood. Burning wet or evey damp wood not only causes excessive smoking of the fire but can also leave creosote deposits on the inside of your chimney.

Do not overload your fireplace or stove. The weight and heat can cause irreparable damage to components.

Clean your fireplace or stove after each use. Be very careful in doing so because ashes can be "live" for more than 24 hours.

If your wood stove has a chimney fire, call the fire department immediately. Close draft louvers and dampers. This will cut off the supply of air to the fire and help put it under control.

For a free brochure which contains National Fire Protection Association standards for wood stove installation and use, write: "Wood Stove Safety," 100 North Interregional, Suite 3200, Austin, Texas 78701.

MILLIONAIRES AT HOME

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New York is where the money is — and where the moneyed are. It has more millionaires than any other U.S. city, and more than 20 percent of the 400 richest Americans.

Attorney solves puppy's troubles with \$1

AUSTIN (AP) — A puppy severely kicked and beaten by a man who apparently became enraged with its attempts to run away found a new home after an attorney bought it for \$1 at a courthouse auction.

Berk Bettis, an Austin attorney, happened to be walking out of the Travis County Courthouse just as Byron Reno, an investigator for the Humane Society, carried the dog up the courthouse steps in a cage.

As Reno prepared for the auction, Bettis checked with his wife and then bid \$1 for the puppy.

Since there were no other bidders, Bettis walked away with his new pet. The dog, a beagle mix believed to

be about 4 months old, was ordered removed from the custody of its former owner — Randy Hampton, 38, a groundskeeper for the state — by Travis County Justice of the Peace Debra Ravel.

At a hearing Nov. 18, Ravel found that Hampton had treated the puppy with cruelty, and she ordered it removed from Hampton's care. She then ordered the puppy to be sold in an auction Thursday.

Hampton is due in court later this month to enter a plea on the cruelty charge.

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Inject insecticides to kill pests

COLLEGE STATION -- Now there's a way to control insects that bore into high value wood producing, orchard and ornamental trees.

Research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has shown that carpenter worms and oak clear wing borers can be controlled by injecting insecticides into holes made by the insects.

The research indicated that the insecticides carbaryl, diazinon and chlorpyrifos gave the best results, points out Alan Dreesen, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The insecticides are injected into holes using an eye dropper," Dreesen explains. The holes are then plugged with silicone caulk, allowing

a fumigant type action inside the borers' tunnel.

"The economics of injecting insecticides into trees to control boring insects are probably only favorable where trees are of extremely high value," adds the forester. "However, where surface spraying of borer preventive insecticides is not effective because the insects are already in the trees, the injection method offers an effective alternative."

Carpenter worms and borers cause significant damage in hardwood trees throughout the United States and Canada. They bore through the bark of trees and produce mines in the inner bark region where growth and nutrition transfer takes place, Dreesen explains.

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Big ideas, big books means big dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — If you took all the books James Michener has ever sold, you'd probably have enough paper to blanket California.

He writes big, gargantuan books — too long for a weekend at the beach or a Sunday afternoon read, but just the right length for 30 days in the county jail or a cruise to South America.

His latest, "Texas" (Random House, \$21.95), is 1,096 pages long. It's stuffed with all the obscurities, oddities, naughtiness and niceness of that sprawling, eclectic state. As he's done in the past with such geographical and historical novels as "Hawaii," "Chesapeake" and "Poland," Michener has armed himself with facts, facts and facts. He will tell you about honky-tonks and the Texas rangers, about cotton production, pomegranates and longhorns.

Michener takes his time unfolding the history and culture of the Lone Star State, starting in 1535. The Alamo pops up, so does the Galveston tidal wave of 1900. His fleet of fictional characters trod with those who really lived: Sam Houston, Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Jim Bowie.

"I originally used to compare Texas with Montana," the author said one day while visiting his publisher in New York. "You can write an absolutely wonderful book about Montana, particularly if the

setting is not important. But what differentiates Texas from Montana? ... Texas had to fight its own war of independence; Texas had its own charismatic characters. ... Texas is always a little larger than life."

He and his wife, Mari, have lived throughout the United States and their homes are reflected in Michener's best-selling titles. They lived in Lubbock, Texas, while he researched the current work. They now live in Sitka, Alaska, soaking up the sights for the next epic.

"Sitka is a beautiful little town — a half-moon bay surrounded by a volcano," said Michener. "You can see the mountains maybe one day in 40. One day, the fog clears and you're simply awestruck by the beauty."

The Alaska work will be a book about the North Pacific and picks up the thread that firmly stitched Michener to the literary world with his first book, "Tales of the South Pacific." It was awarded a Pulitzer prize in 1948 and was later made into a hit Broadway musical, "South Pacific."

He is 78 and has sold more than 60 million copies of his books. Random House made a first printing of 750,000 for "Texas."

"I'm pretty frightened about that," he said. "I don't want to see any of my books on the remainder shelf. To have 1 million copies of a book sold is amazing. They took a heck of a risk."

AIDS fear can justify alternative communion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to parishioners' fears about catching AIDS from Communion cups, America's Roman Catholic bishops are telling pastors to stick with their regular services but to be ready to offer alternatives.

Partaking of consecrated wine as well as bread can be an important part of Communion services, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' liturgy committee said in a formal statement Friday. But it added there was no apparent reason to fear the spread of the deadly AIDS virus by means of a shared chalice.

The church leaders said "pastors should exhibit common sense," following reasonable rules of hygiene and asking people with contagious diseases to refrain from drinking from the cup.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that attacks the body's immune system, has struck about 15,000 Americans to date. More than half have died and there is no known cure.

The virus thought to cause AIDS has been found in human saliva, a fact that may have given rise to communicants' fears about shared Communion cups.

However, the bishops quoted from a letter they solicited from the federal Centers for Disease Control which said, "There has been no suggestion of transmission of the virus by sharing utensils, including the common Communion cup, or through any other means involving saliva."

Until recently, most Catholic churches had distributed only wafers of bread in Communion services, but many have begun ceremonies using both bread and wine.

Some offer Communion "by intinction," in which the communicant

dips the wafer into wine rather than drinking from the cup — an alternative the liturgy committee suggested would be useful for "those who may feel compelled to change their practice" out of fear of AIDS.

"At the same time, pastors should advise those who are fearful that they have the option of receiving Christ under the species of bread alone," the bishops said.

"Under no circumstances should the Eucharist ever become a source of anxiety or contention or controversy," the statement said.

Neither should the issue lead to further pain for actual AIDS victims, the statement said.

"It is all too easy in our concern for our own well being to forget or ignore the needs of those in our midst who suffer from illness or even to attempt to exclude the sick from our midst out of fear," it said.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE KITCHEN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Products that provide consumers with entertainment in the kitchen are becoming a major new market category.

Jim Hogan of General Electric says, "Nearly 25 percent of all radios sold in the United States are used in the kitchen. But until now, none has ever been exclusively designed for kitchen use."



Rabbits are rarely found deep in forests. They prefer places where bushes or clumps of tall grass are available for hiding.

UNION MEMBERSHIP			
Changes reflect changing economy			
BIGGEST GAINS: MEMBERS (in thousands)			
	1985	1985	CHANGE
1. American Federation of State, County and Federal Employees	237	997	+320.7%
2. Service Employees in International Union	305	688	+125.5%
3. Communications Workers of America	288	524	+81.9%
BIGGEST LOSSES: MEMBERS (in thousands)			
	1985	1985	CHANGE
1. International Typographical Union	87	38	-56.4%
2. International Ladies' Garment Workers	363	210	-42.2%
3. United Steel Workers	876	572	-34.8%

(Source: American Federation of Labor-CIO) NEA GRAPHIC

Two decades of change throughout America have affected labor. Some unions gained from the impact of government and private services, and the boom in communications. Others declined because of industrial automation and foreign competition.

Fertility rate lowest in over a decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in their early 30s are having more children than in the past, but overall American fertility has dropped to the lowest level in this decade, the Census Bureau reports.

The nation's fertility rate had edged up slightly in the late 1970s, but leveled off between 1980 and 1982 and showed a drop in 1984, perhaps reflecting uncertainty about the economy, the new study indicated.

The nation's fertility rate was 65.8 births per 1,000 women aged 18 to 44 in the year ending in June 1984, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

"This represents the lowest rate recorded so far this decade, down from a rate of 71.1 births per 1,000 in 1980," according to the study by Carolyn C. Rogers of the bureau. The rate had been 67.2 in 1976.

"The lower fertility rates ... may have been partly influenced by the economic conditions in the prior years (1982 and 1983), considering the long-term responsibilities and economic costs in raising children," she wrote.

The study found that only one age group in 1984 had fertility significantly above the 1976 level: women between ages 30 and 34. This trend has been predicted by demographers, who note that women in recent years have tended to postpone marriage and family while pursuing educations and careers.

For the 30-to-34 age group, the rate in 1984 was 72.2 births per 1,000 women, up from a rate of 56.4 in 1976, the study showed.

The nation's fertility peaked in the so-called Baby Boom years right after World War II, and then began to decline gradually to levels approaching the lows recorded in the Depression years of the 1930s.

However, that does not mean women are necessarily postponing sexual activity. Both the Census Bureau and the National Center for Health Statistics have found an increase in unwed births in recent years.

"In 1984, 17 percent of births to all women 18 to 44 years old were to women not married ... up from 14 percent in 1980. Among women 18 to 24 years old in 1984 who had a child in the past 12 months, 28 percent had an out-of-wedlock birth," the Census report said.

Other statistics show:

Hispanic women had the highest fertility rate at 86.1 births per 1,000 women. The rate was 72.2 for black women and 64.6 for whites.

The Census study was based on the June 1984 Current Population Survey, which interviewed residents of 58,000 households.

Sales of savings bonds suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purchase of a U.S. savings bond as a Christmas present for a favorite niece or nephew will have to wait a few days.

Sales of the bonds were suspended, beginning Saturday, because of the failure of Congress to pass legislation needed to raise the government's borrowing authority. It marked the second time in the past two years that savings bond sales have been halted because of a congressional impasse over raising the national debt ceiling.

Banks and savings and loan institutions were directed to stop selling the bonds because a temporary extension of the debt ceiling expired at midnight Friday. Congressional negotiators announced earlier in the day that they had reached agreement on passage of a new debt ceiling, but action on the measure will not come until next week.

Sheila Nelson, a spokeswoman for the Treasury Department, said the halt in sales would not affect people interested in cashing in bonds they already own. She said the 46 percent of bonds sold through payroll deduction programs also would not be affected.

Military Muster

Pvt. Frank Vallejo Jr., son of Francisco and Rosa Vallejo of 433 Star, Hereford, Texas, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.



FRANK VALLEJO



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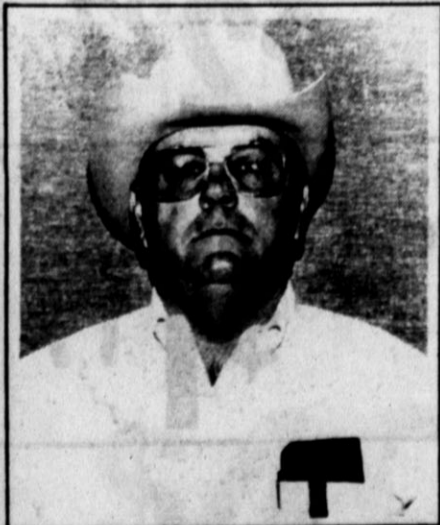
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Bobwhite quail can be important enterprise

COLLEGE STATION — Bobwhite quail can be an important wildlife enterprise on rangeland—one a rancher should consider in management decisions since it offers a good opportunity for income.

Fortunately, range management for quail and livestock is largely compatible, says Dr. Wayne Hanselka, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Providing the correct quantity and quality of forage to cattle through proper stocking rates and pasture rest allows for a variety of quality quail foods and grassy cover. Also, judicious use of brush management practices provides food and cover for both quail and livestock. Special use practices such as strip discing, food plantings and erecting artificial shelters are not costly and offer great returns on investments.

Bobwhite quail diets vary with stages of plant growth and the bird's life cycle, says Hanselka. Cover requirements also vary according to the physiology of the bird, season and activity patterns. Water needs vary with succulence of the diet and weather conditions.

Basically, quail require seed-producing grasses, forbs and brush plus insects for a balanced diet. A mixture of tall, medium and short

grass areas is necessary for nesting and feeding, and taller brush species provide observation, whistling posts and shade. In fall and winter quail need low-growing, densely branched shrubs for escape and resting cover. In short, a mixture of herbs in a semi-prairie is necessary.

So that quail have nesting, Hanselka advises ranchers to allow taller grasses and older growth to remain from year to year. Also, spot grazing can be more beneficial to quail since this allows some areas to be grazed short and adjacent "islands" of grass to remain taller, allowing a mosaic of tall and short grasses to exist in the pasture.

With both livestock and quail, some deferment of grazing is a necessity, emphasizes Hanselka. Stronger desirable grasses and legumes and other weeds respond to periodic rests from grazing, bringing increased plant vigor and health. Root systems also will be strengthened so that plants are better able to use less soil moisture during frequent dry periods.

Frequent rests during flowering and seeding periods will also help new plants become established, notes the range specialist. The overall effect is an increase in desirable plants in the pasture and a

corresponding increase in range condition.

A good quail habitat requires a few low shrubs and tall trees, and this is where brush management comes in, Hanselka points out. A minimum of one shade tree per 8 acres and one low-growing shrub per 20-25 acres is necessary. Not many quail are found in dense stands of mesquite, huisache, oaks or other brush. Their needs can be met by careful use of brush management practices depending on the species present, density, growth habit and method of treatment.

A variety of brush species is essential to provide both cover and food for quail, says the specialist. These plants are best arranged as scattered plants or mottes. However, brush can be cleared in strips or checkerboards and be adequate for quail needs. Brush along drainages and surrounding water locations should be left alone. With a correct mixture of brush, a rancher can remove up to 80 percent of the stand. However, at least 30-40 percent should be left if deer are also important to the ranch.

While most ranchers provide adequate quality and quantity of water to their livestock, these water sources are not always accessible for wildlife. Cattle troughs and stock tanks should be modified so that small animals and deer have access to the water. This may be simply providing an overflow of the trough, fencing an area to exclude livestock, or piping water a distance from the livestock watering location.

Discing fire guards around pastures is advisable, and this practice will support a variety of forbs such as sunflower, ragweed, doveweed and cow pen daisy that provide a good food supply for quail. Also, senderos can be discing in a pasture especially for quail as a food management practice.

Hanselka advises ranchers against range seeding with just one grass specie. Of course, if sufficient native grasses and forbs are available, range seeding is not necessary. However, seeding may be necessary following brush management practices such as root plowing.

For reseeding, buffelgrass is a favorite choice of South Texas ranchers but it provides poor quality seed for quail. Kleingrass would be a better choice, says Hanselka. A nurse crop such as blue panic or sorghum alum also provides food for birds such as quail while allowing the seeded grass to become established.

Teen accused of slaying to go on trial

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old accused of fatally beating his younger step-brother with a baseball bat, then shooting his step-father and grandmother to death is scheduled for trial Monday.

Timothy Dwaine Brown of Crims Chapel will be tried for murder in the August death of 11-year-old Kevin Brown.

He also faces indictments alleging he killed his step-father, Kenneth Dalton Brown, 35, and his grandmother, Eva Juanita Ray, 59.

According to Rusk County District Attorney William Ferguson, Brown admitted the slayings during an Aug. 23 hearing at which he was certified to stand trial as an adult. However, Brown pleaded innocent to all three killings when he was arraigned on Sept. 27.

Authorities say Brown, a student at Hope Christian School in Henderson, beat Kevin Brown to death with a baseball bat in the family's mobile home. He is then alleged to have walked to his grandmother's house nearby and shot her twice in the head with a high-powered rifle.

Brown's mother found the bodies of Kevin Brown and Kenneth Dalton Brown in their mobile home. The grandmother's body was found on a couch in her home nearby.

Investigators say Brown went to town in his grandmother's car and had a hamburger, went driving with friends, washed the car and then returned home and visited neighbors.

They say he then waited with his dead step-brother's body until his father came home from work and shot his stepfather.

Investigators believe that the slayings were triggered by a family dispute over using the telephone. They said Brown was angry at his step-brother for telling their parents that Brown had used the telephone in defiance of their orders not to.

State District Judge Donald Ross scheduled the trial Friday after rejecting a defense motion to try Brown on all three murder charges at once.

FACTS ABOUT ARTHRITIS

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 36 million Americans, about 1 in every 7 people, have some form of arthritis.

Yet, say the Arthritis Foundation, most people have incorrect or only hazy knowledge of what arthritis is, what treatments are available, and how they can cope with their disease.

The facts, it says, are that arthritis is 100 different diseases, that it strikes people of all ages, and that there is usually no cure. However, it adds, with proper and prompt treatment, most forms of arthritis can be controlled and the disabling and crippling effects associated with these diseases can be prevented.

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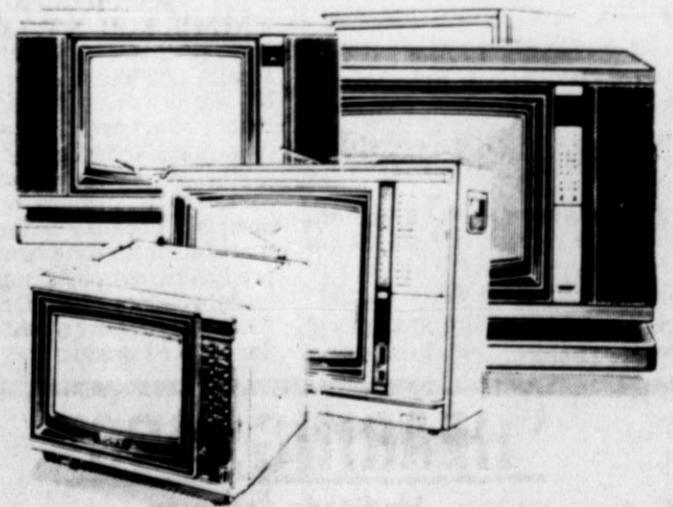
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Is Texas approaching a budget crunch worse than the deficit narrowly avoided last session by the Legislature?

Deficits seem to be the way of the world these days; even the Vatican has a \$50 million deficit and wants the faithful to up their donations.

But Texas taxpayers don't like the idea of hiking their dues, and even though a \$456 million windfall from the feds will help when it finally reaches state coffers, a continuing slide in oil and gas revenues may be the indicator of things to come.

Texas is going to need \$2 to \$3 billion in new revenue sources to maintain spending at current levels, some predict.

Comptroller Bob Bullock warns the only realistic way to raise large amounts of new revenues is a state income tax, and don't mistake that to mean he supports one. He does not.

Look for new taxes to be a fundamental campaign '86 issue, along with the governor's credibility on tax stands.

Money Squabbles

The money's not even in Texas banks yet, and already top officials are privately squabbling over how to spend it.

Some argue it constitutionally belongs in the Permanent School Fund, while others say the Legislature should spend as it sees fit. The governor wants all of it to go to education, as well he might since his tax reforms are pushing up the cost of public education and adding to the expected deficit, but how?

Bullock, who has the job of depositing the money when it arrives, has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to rule where it belongs.

No-Pass, No-Play

The class-action trial to determine whether the controversial no-pass, no-play reform is kosher was postponed last week to let a special master gather statewide stats on its effect.

Meanwhile, a recent statewide poll indicated Texans overwhelmingly support the reform by 70 percent. However, a similar questioning found that only about 35 percent approve of Gov. Mark White's performance, even though he championed the reform. That discrepancy is liable to be picked apart and studied by politicians for months to come.

Veterans Saved

When the Reagan Administration unveiled its plan to scrap the Texas Veterans Loan Program next year, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro called on the Texas delegation for support.

Last week he thanked them, particularly U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, for probably saving the program by writing it into the House version of the tax bill.

The Texas veterans program is the only one in the nation, a modern version of the Texas tradition of rewarding its veterans with land. The state now provides loans, not land, and

the program will likely be continued.

GOP Switch

The victory couldn't have come at a better time for Pickle, who learned the day before that popular former Austin mayor Carole Keeton Rylander switched to the GOP, probably to run against him.

Rylander was appointed last year to the State Board of Insurance by Gov. White, who tried last week to talk her out of defecting. She will have to resign if she runs.

Word has it that several more top White personnel will leave his service in the coming months. Last week his head of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Rafael Quintinilla announced he will quit in January for private law practice.

Short Takes

An interesting historical footnote came to light on JFK's assassination date: San Antonio Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez revealed he took photos of the dead president as he lay alone in a Dallas hospital. The camera with its unprocessed film was stolen from his car when he returned to San Antonio, and the record was lost.

The federal census bureau indicated last week that the Midland-Odessa area leads the state with a 37.5 and 25.2 percent growth rate the first part of the '80s.

Other Texas cities: Bryan, 25.4 percent; Austin, 20.1 percent; Laredo, 19.1 percent; McAllen, 19.0 percent; and Houston, 15.0 percent.

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, who says he has enough votes to become speaker in 1987, raised over \$1 million at two Fort Worth fundraiser events.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has urged Attorney General Jim Mattox to appeal a Lubbock court ruling declaring unconstitutional part of the increased court fees approved during the last legislative session.

JAPANESE FILMS ON WORLD WAR II

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — World War II was the subject of many Japanese films made during and after the war, but Japanese attitudes toward the conflict were portrayed quite differently during these two periods, says William B. Hauser.

Hauser, a University of Rochester historian and an expert in Japanese history, says, "The enthusiasm for self-sacrifice shown in the wartime films was replaced afterward by a critical examination of the social and human costs of the war."

He says wartime films lauded unquestioning service to the military, war production, or overseas expansion. The postwar films, says Hauser, expressed the bitterness of defeat, challenged traditional loyalty to the state and championed democratic ideals.

"COLOR EYE" MATCHES PAINTS

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A "color eye" that can detect remarkably small variations in color is being used by major paint manufacturers to match colors precisely, according to a manufacturer of optical sensors.

Macbeth Co. says matching paint correctly is critical to certain industries. Because business machine manufacturers, for example, assemble products from parts supplied by different vendors, variations in the paint used for each part would be obvious in the finished product.

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California Celery.....	45¢ ea.	Cauliflower.....	1.49 ea.
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Eggroll Wrappers.....	1.09 ea.	Eggplant.....	69¢ ea.
Green Leaf Lettuce.....	69¢ ea.	Jicama.....	69¢ lb.
Romaine Lettuce.....	69¢ ea.	Red Leaf Lettuce.....	69¢ ea.
Green Onions.....	29¢ ea.	Cello Mushrooms.....	1.09 ea.
Medium White Onions.....	39¢ lb.	Medium Yellow Onions.....	15¢ lb.
Parsnips 1 lb.....	1.19 ea.	Parsley (Bunches).....	4/1.00
Green Bell Peppers.....	39¢ ea.	Sno Peas.....	3.69 lb.
Jalapeno Peppers.....	1.19 lb.	Anaheim Peppers.....	1.19 lb.
Fresno Peppers.....	1.19 lb.	Banana Peppers.....	1.19 lb.
Green Top Radishes.....	29¢ ea.	Serano Peppers.....	1.19 lb.
Acorn Squash.....	39¢ lb.	Spinach 8 oz. Cello.....	89¢ ea.
Spaghetti Squash.....	39¢ lb.	Butternut Squash.....	39¢ lb.
Tourban Squash.....	39¢ lb.	Golden Nuggett Squash.....	1.19 lb.
Zucchini Squash.....	59¢ lb.	Yellow Squash.....	59¢ lb.
Tomatoes, Large.....	59¢ lb.	California Yams.....	29¢ lb.
20# US # Red Potatoes.....	2.29 ea.	90 ct. Baker Russett Potatoes.....	59¢ lb.
5 lb. US #1 Russett Potatoes.....	59¢ ea.	20# US #2 Russett Potatoes.....	1.39 ea.
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Navel Oranges.....	19¢ ea.	5# Navel Oranges.....	1.79 ea.
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Washington Pears.....	49¢ lb.	Coconuts.....	79¢ ea.
Papaya.....	1.29 ea.	Red Emperor Grapes.....	59¢ lb.
		Hawaiian Pineapple.....	1.59 ea.

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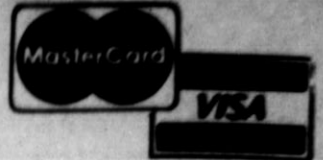
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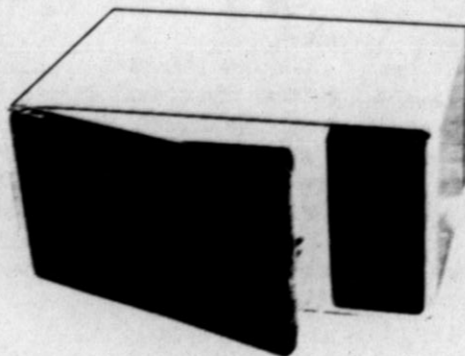


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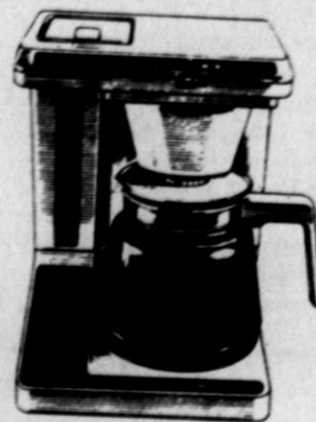


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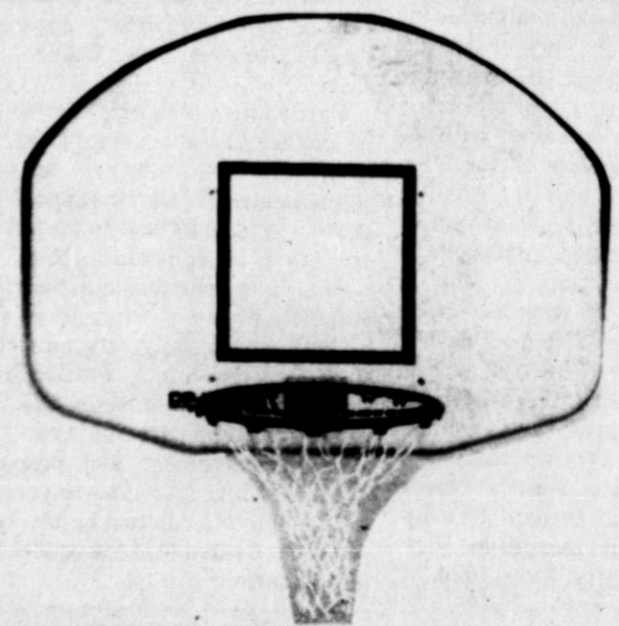


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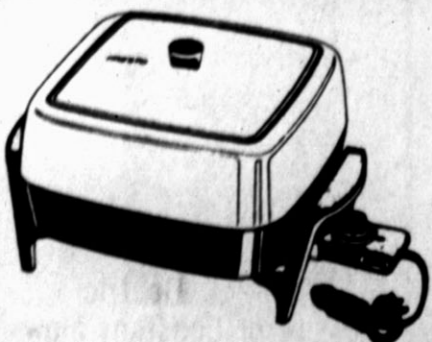
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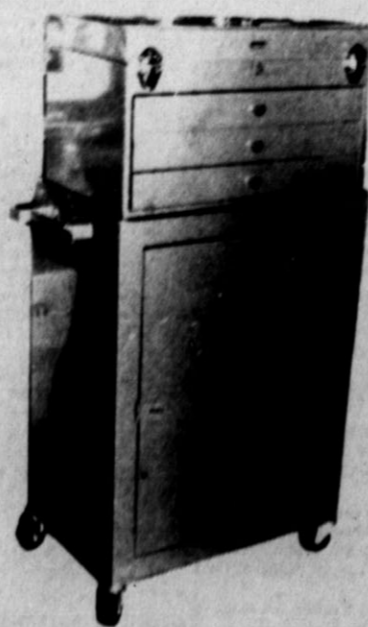
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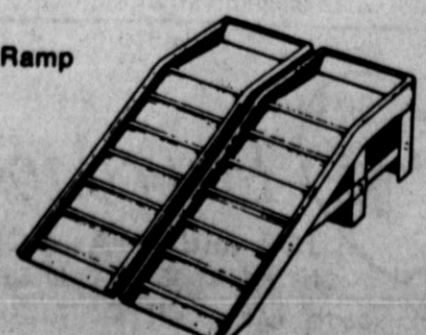


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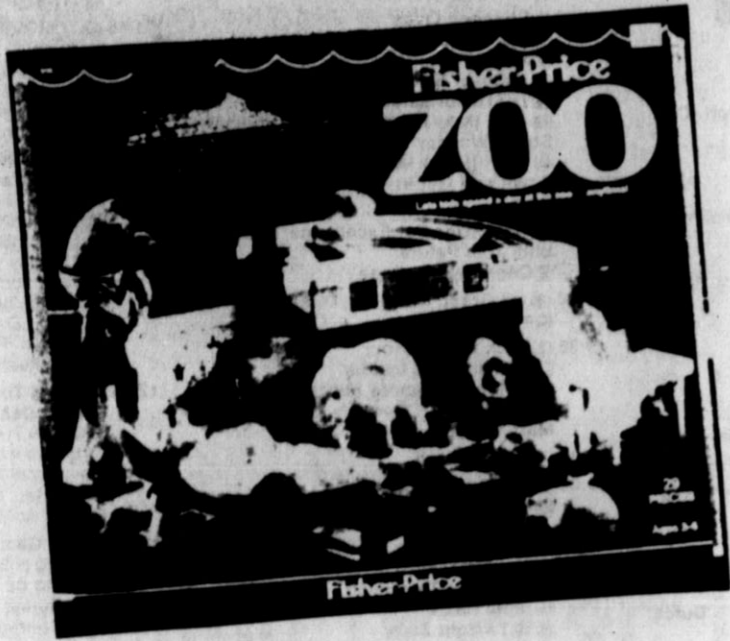
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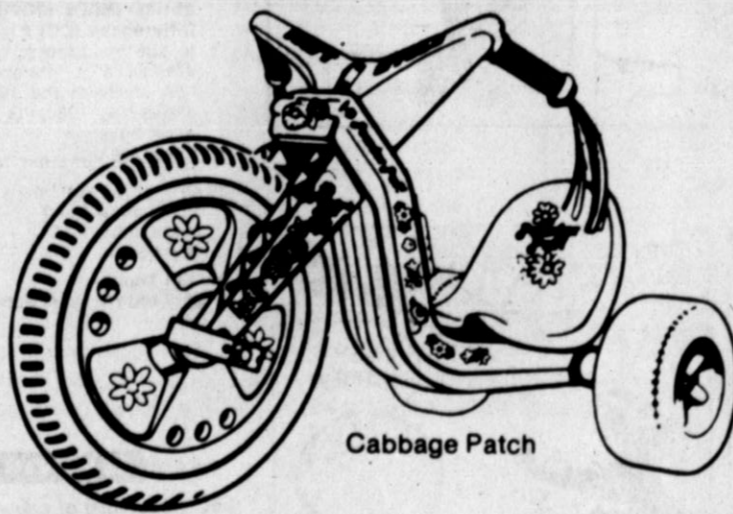
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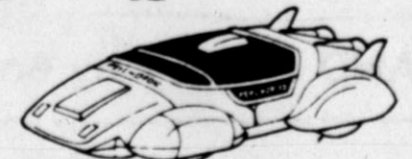
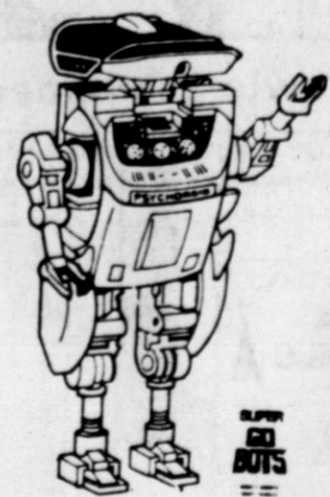
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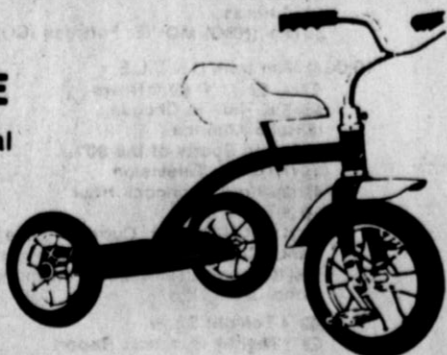
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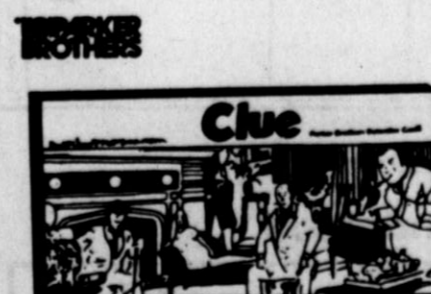
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

- 12:05** 2 Gentle Ben
 2 NFL Football (L)
 2 Cornell Valley (CC)
 2 Church Triumph
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan in the Dark
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan goes to work on a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Ford (1946)
 2 NFL Football (L)
 2 American's Cup '87: Bring Back the Cup
 2 MOVIE: Fury of King Bazer
 2 MOVIE: Joy in the Morning ***
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan in the Dark
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan goes to work on a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Ford (1946)
 2 NFL Football (L)
 2 American's Cup '87: Bring Back the Cup
 2 MOVIE: Fury of King Bazer
 2 MOVIE: Joy in the Morning ***
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan in the Dark
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan goes to work on a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Ford (1946)
 2 NFL Football (L)
 2 American's Cup '87: Bring Back the Cup
 2 MOVIE: Fury of King Bazer
 2 MOVIE: Joy in the Morning ***
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan in the Dark
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan goes to work on a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Ford (1946)
 2 NFL Football (L)
 2 American's Cup '87: Bring Back the Cup
 2 MOVIE: Fury of King Bazer
 2 MOVIE: Joy in the Morning ***
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan in the Dark
 2 MOVIE: Charlie Chan goes to work on a baffling mystery. Sidney Toler. Benson Ford (1946)

- 1:30** 2 J.C. Penney Golf Classic
 2 Phil Arms
 2 MOVIE: Ballad of Jesse ***
 2 (HBO) HBO Premieres Film: On Location NR.
2:00 2 Rockchocol
 2 Repulse in the Land
 2 (ACT) Solid Semant
 2 (1985) Star World Championship
 2 MOVIE: The Adventures of Hajj Baba ***
 2 MOVIE: The Red Tent ***
 2 (1985) Video from Russia: The People Speak
 2 (1985) Album Flash Special: Steve Wonder
 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Hans Christian Andersen ***
 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Hans Christian Andersen ***
 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Hans Christian Andersen ***
2:30 2 Matinee at the Bijou
 2 Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
 2 (1985) (MAX) MOVIE: The Competition
3:00 2 Wagon Train
 2 NFL Football (L)
3:30 2 Study the Bible
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 Tennis (R)
 2 Puerto de Encuentro
 2 (Standby) Light
 2 Contact
3:45 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Last A Dog ***
 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Last A Dog ***
 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Last A Dog ***
4:00 2 MOVIE: Sons of Nevada ***
 2 Washington Week in Review
 2 Dr. D. James Kennedy
 2 Como Ser Feliz on el Matrimonio
 2 (National Geographic Explorer
 2 (HBO) Fraggie Rock (CC) NR.
4:15 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Fort Apache
4:30 2 Wall Street Week
 2 (HBO) MOVIE: Fort Apache
4:45 2 (HBO) MOVIE: The Razor's Edge (CC) *

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



- 5:00** 2 Alice Smith and Jones
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
5:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
6:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
6:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
7:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
7:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
8:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)

MONDAY

- 5:00** 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
5:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
6:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
6:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
7:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
7:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
8:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)

TUESDAY

- 5:00** 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
5:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
6:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
6:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
7:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
7:30 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)
8:00 2 (NFL) Football (L)
 2 (NFL) Football (L)

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Woman doesn't believe she's handicapped

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shirley Price was born without hands and with only stubs for arms, but believes she is not handicapped — only "different."

"The word handicapped used to offend me," she says. "I don't think that's what I am. Even from a physical sense, with the skills I have, I just don't buy it."

"I always think of myself only as being different," she adds.

"Being different" for Shirley Price, 40, means using her feet and toes for hands and fingers. It means learning to dress and groom herself, to drive and type and write and eat, all with her feet. And it means refusing to let physical facts keep her from achieving personal goals.

Ms. Price is a coordinator at the Equal Opportunity Office of the Johnson Space Center, the latest of a series of executive positions she's held at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility since 1971. She also has earned a masters degree while working fulltime and now is on the brink of completing a doctorate degree.

"She's tough, really uncompromising with herself and others," said a NASA executive who asked not to be

identified. "She's earned her way at every step and expects others to do the same."

Ms. Price was raised in Hitchcock, Texas, as one of 16 surviving children of a Texas City refinery worker.

Almost from the beginning, she started using her feet for her missing hands, but it was her mind that impressed her parents. At age two, she was learning songs and singing in a church.

"My mother and father decided if I could catch on that quickly, then maybe I needed a private teacher," she said. When she was three, a tutor started training her at home.

"The teacher tried to get me to write using my mouth," said Ms. Price, "but I wouldn't do it. I would spit the pencil out. I couldn't understand why she didn't let me do it with my feet. She finally caught on and it was okay then."

At age 6, Ms. Price asked to start public school classes, but an elementary school principal refused to admit her and recommended instead a school for the disabled.

The family appealed the decision and the school district superintendent asked the Prices to bring to him

this armless child who refused to be handicapped.

"The superintendent asked me to read the diplomas on his wall, and I did. Then he asked me to write my name and I did. Then I had to do a math problem," she recalls.

'I type with three toes on my right foot and two on my left'

With some reservations, the school official admitted Ms. Price to the first grade. Nine months later, the youngster had completed the equivalent of two grades and skipped to the third, catching up with an older sister.

"As a young child, I doubt that I was truly aware that I was different, and it didn't really matter to me anyway," she says. "The main thing to me was if I could do something, no matter how, then that was enough."

Ms. Price has spent a lifetime doing things that most people consider impossible for someone with only fragmentary arms.

She designed controls for a car and convinced a mechanic to install

them. Then she persuaded the Department of Public Safety to let her take a driving test, which she passed the first time.

Ms. Price's car is like any other except a smaller, additional steering wheel has been mounted atop the

when she's in a store or bank and has to write a check while standing, Ms.

Price uses a pen held between her left arm stub and her upper body. Either way, the writing is crisp, clear and stylish.

Sitting at her desk in an elevated chair, she shuffles papers with her toes and can skillfully pick up a single sheet and foot it to a secretary.

She uses her left arm stub to hold the telephone against her ear and dials and answers her own calls.

Many people with hands often struggle with contact lenses, but Ms. Price routinely inserts and removes her contacts with her feet. She also once wore her hair long and would roll it nightly, also with her feet.

When arthritis affected her right hip, making it painful to do such chores with her right foot, she solved the problem simply: she learned to use her left foot instead.

A NASA executive said that after working with Ms. Price, "you tend to forget that she has no arms because she seems to have no limitations."

During a break at a conference once, he recalls, "I made the mistake of offering to get her a cup of coffee. She said she would get it

herself."

The executive said Ms. Price picked up a cup in her teeth and put it under the spigot of a coffee urn. She filled the cup, turned off the spigot and then placed the cup with her teeth on her abbreviated arm. Between sips, she left it there, balanced perfectly, and never spilled a drop, he said.

Ms. Price has lived alone in the past — and managed quite well — but now spends several nights a week with a sister who lives in Houston near Texas Southern University. After Miss Price completes her doctoral studies at TSU, she plans to buy a home near the Johnson Space Center.

Ms. Price is in charge of the Federal Women's Program, a NASA department that is attempting to create opportunities for women in the space agency. Those who seek help will get advice, but no sympathy, from a black woman without arms who carved out her own success the hard way.

"It's rough and they better be ready," said Miss Price of women looking for careers in space. "We've got to be realistic with them. I don't believe in giving people dead flowers."

The loop-the-loop roller coaster was patented in 1901 by Edwin Prescott of Arlington, Mass.

Appalachian religion like that in Third World

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In coping with poverty and a sense of helplessness, Appalachians adopt a primitive, escapist religion like that of downtrodden people in the Third World, a researcher says.

Poor people in both areas tend to worship in ways that afford them a little power in an otherwise mean-spirited and uncaring world, says Mary Lee Daugherty, a Ph.D. and former theology professor in West Virginia.

She is examining the religious similarities between the two groups for a book.

Often, their worship ceremonies include exercising power over animals they consider evil — tarantulas in South America and snakes in Appalachia, she says.

Mrs. Daugherty, who has worked with the Knoxville-based Commission on Religion in Appalachia to prepare pastors to work in the 13-state region's rugged and remote areas, also studied religion in Brazil for five years as a Presbyterian

educational missionary.

She described life in both regions as simple and rural, surrounded by power structures that are flexing more authority over them while

Catholic bishops troubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring U.S. Catholic bishops are "deeply troubled" by trends indicating a shrinking respect for life, an official of the U.S. Catholic Conference has urged Congress to reject extension of capital punishment to the federal level.

The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir told a House subcommittee that the increasing abortions, a national shift away from aid to the poor and "growing acceptance and use of the death penalty" by states indicate a declining respect for life.

becoming more indifferent to their welfare.

"There's a sense of powerlessness both in the Third World and in Appalachia, in not being able to own land or have any say about taxes, government, mineral rights," she says.

"Also, there's an increasing cycle of poverty that is going on in both places. The tax base is eroded, there are fewer health programs, fewer government programs."

People in both areas therefore adopt a religion that offers them an escape from their grim surroundings and an outlet for their need for control over their lives, she says, adding:

"There are certain ways in which they reach out for a sense of being worth something. They move toward an escapist form of religion."

"For example, in our region there's a larger attendance at Pentecostal churches, with highly emotional, almost erotic religious ceremonies. You also see that in Latin America, where there's a more

primitive (worship) as a way of coping with their lives."

Ms. Daugherty says poor people in Brazil conduct religious ceremonies with tarantulas and snakes, which they believe represent evil.

"When in Brazil, you'd see fire-handling, speaking in tongues, spiritual operations with the laying on of hands. That's not too dissimilar in some of the rural churches here. The serpent is a symbol of evil but also of life, death and resurrection."

"They focus their anxieties on the serpent and then ... reach out, take up the serpent and conquer — by not being bitten — and so they do have a sense of having power and being loved by God."

"That really is the phenomenon that you witness in both areas."

Self-taught religious leaders in both regions reflect their people's more literal and personalized interpretations of God, rather than any intellectual approach, she says and adds:

"I would say the predominant religious coalitions are self-

governed, self-started churches which have indigenous leaders. They are self-appointed and usually have no theology training."

She says that because rural churches in both world regions have no formal bases, congregations gather at homes, yards and wherever they can to worship.

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Book recounts heroism within Calcutta slum

DALLAS (AP) — Of all the places Dominique LaPierre has described in dramatic historic detail, it is a rat-infested, muddy, overcrowded slum in Calcutta that has won his heart.

The co-author of such best-sellers as "Is Paris Burning?" and "O, Jerusalem," LaPierre took a sabbatical from Larry Collins, his writing partner of 20 years, to describe the contradictory life of squalor and hope in the Calcutta slum of Anand Nagar.

"The City of Joy," which is the translated name of Anand Nagar, is LaPierre's first solo writing effort in several years, and he says it involved his most intensive research.

Living in the slum for brief periods during two years, LaPierre found people who kept their dignity, humanity and rich culture in the most horrible of circumstances.

"There were people celebrating every five minutes," he said, with festive rituals for events as both mundane and important as a child's first bite of solid food.

And there was great compassion, he said. "In two years of research in the City of Joy I never met an orphan (all orphaned children are immediately cared for by neighbors) ... I never met a lunatic who was not cared for. Nobody is abandoned."

So taken with the story, LaPierre, 54, is planning to write a script which

he hopes will be made into a television miniseries based on the book. It would be his first TV screenplay.

Amid such poverty that its 70,000 residents live on less than 10 cents a day and must stand in line for hours just to use a latrine, LaPierre said he met a number of "heroes."

In an interview during one of his stops on a nationwide promotion of "The City of Joy," the author recounted an incident he describes in his book:

One day a group of residents of Anand Nagar went to tell Father Stephan Kowalski, the young Polish priest who had come to live with them, that they wanted to do something for the slum population.

The priest suggested they conduct a survey of the residents and find out what was most critically needed.

Of all the many needs the slum dwellers had — food, better housing and medicine — the greatest demand was for a night school for the children who worked during the day.

"I said to myself if these people who are so afflicted don't want material food for their bellies, but spiritual food, they are heroes," LaPierre said.

LaPierre's fascination with India began in 1975 when he and Collins visited the country to write "Freedom At Midnight," another best-seller which recounts the end of British rule in India.

"This had given me a love story for India. I wanted to share my gratitude. I wanted to do something in a field that Mahatma Gandhi would approve."

LaPierre and his wife started two children's homes, one for the children of lepers in Calcutta and another for the handicapped in Bengal. LaPierre uses some of his book royalties and outside donations to fund the projects.

It was during a visit to those children that he first saw Anand Nagar and became obsessed with writing about it.

He went to a shop and bought 10 notebooks and 10 pens and for the next two years conducted the intensive research that has become the trademark of his books with Collins.

"It's not something you can write from the outside. You have to immerse yourself," said LaPierre.

For two weeks at a time, he shared Kowalski's windowless, mud-floored hovel, which the priest had described

as "ideally suited to a life of poverty."

The room measured three-by-six feet, sat beside a drain overflowing with black slime, was visited by rats in the night, and like all the hovels in crowded Anand Nagar, offered a total lack of privacy.

"You are born publicly. You make love publicly. You die publicly," LaPierre said.

There was a limit to what he could stand.

"I would live (there) for two weeks and then go off for four days to a five-star hotel to get a huge bubble bath — to get three days of bubble baths — and a taste of scotch."

The one experience he could not share with the slum residents was their reality of having little hope of leaving the slum.

The book opens with one of the heroes who died in the slum.

Hasari Pal is a farmer who loses everything when the monsoon is too late. Like so many country people,

Pal moves his family to Calcutta, the nearest major city where he hopes to find work.

What he finds is a city so crowded with poor people that work is virtually impossible to find, and the Pal family lives literally on the pavement.

The desperate parents send two of their children to the streets to beg and to scrounge up scraps of food from the garbage.

One day Pal is elated to get the job of rickshaw puller, a back-breaking form of labor that eventually leads to his death.

LaPierre, himself, tried pulling a rickshaw and recreates in amazing detail the life of a rickshaw puller, whom he describes as the "scapegoat of taxi drivers" and the target of everyone's abuse.

Today he carries with him the little rickshaw bell Pal had worn on his index finger to jingle and attract the attention of customers.

LaPierre says his experience in

Anand Nagar changed his life, though it has not meant giving up a comfortable lifestyle.

"I'm very happy to be in the Fairmont Hotel," he says during his visit to Dallas. "And if I can afford it I'll (continue to) go to the Fairmont Hotel."

He also admits great enjoyment of his house in the south of France where he has horses, private tennis courts, two swimming pools and three servants. "I'm very happy with all that."

But his life is different, he says, in another way.

"It has changed my life in the sense that ... you get a new assessment of the real issues of life. This teaches you that there are the important things and then non-important things...."

"Mother Teresa says sometimes, 'You in the great, rich West, you have more poverty sometimes than we have in Calcutta.'

"She means moral poverty."

Politics of school busing discussed

BOSTON (AP) — When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tried to address a crowd opposed to school busing on City Hall Plaza in the fall of 1974, he was pelted with vegetables and forced to take shelter in the nearby federal building named for his late brother, John.

That image of a popular, liberal Democrat being vilified in the political center of his home turf, prompted journalist J. Anthony Lukas to take a closer look at the passions and politics of court-ordered school desegregation.

After 7½ years of research and 550 hours of taped interviews, the result is the best-selling "Common Ground: A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families," winner of the 1985 American Book Award for nonfiction.

Lukas, 52, a Harvard graduate and former New York Times reporter, provides a close study of Boston's school desegregation struggle, examining the changing face of urban America and suggesting why the white working class has been defecting from the Democratic Party.

"There are two powerful values in American life, among others — equality and community — and they are in tension with each other," Lukas said in a recent interview.

Many opponents of busing, he argues, were not fighting against blacks so much as they were fighting for their neighborhoods — their schools, taverns, churches and friends.

"That's something that a lot of American liberals, who shuttle between Harvard Square and Georgetown and San Francisco and Chicago, have lost. I think it's a very powerful value," he said.

Through his research, Lukas learned that he really didn't know the city. Like other travelers on the Boston-New York shuttle, he believed Boston was "charming, genteel, intellectual, tolerant, open — a sweet-tempered city."

But in the neighborhoods, divided by Boston's many physical and social barriers, he found a city that

was racially tense and politically intense, as intolerant in some ways as its Puritan founders of the 17th century.

That intolerance stiffened after a federal judge, ruling in a suit filed by black parents, found Boston schools unconstitutionally segregated and essentially took over the school system. The court-ordered school busing across the city started in 1975 and exempted the suburbs, a decision that triggered violent resistance and "white flight."

"Common Ground" tells the busing story through detailed and sympathetic portraits of three families who experienced the Boston busing crisis of the mid-1970s from very different vantages.

Modern religion revealed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Southern Baptist medical missionary says the denomination's "million dollar fad" in America is to build big buildings — "Christian country clubs" — while giving "crumbs from the table" to work among the needy.

Sam Cannata, assigned to Africa and temporarily a missionary-in-residence at Baylor University, told a convention of Texas Baptist men that Southern Baptists are middle-to upper-middle-class Americans who have isolated themselves from the poor.

Although churches need buildings, he said, "we've gone overboard," providing all sorts of facilities — family life centers, bowling alleys, saunas and gymnasiums. Thousands "who drive by those buildings every day are angry at the injustice those buildings represent," he said.

"We as individuals need to learn what it means to invest our lives in people and in the word of God."

When a plane breaks the sound barrier, listeners in the area hear thunderclaps, but the pilot hears nothing.

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