



Holly President's Report Optimistic

Missing Priest Left Cooked Meal On Stove

DENVER CITY, Texas (AP) — A Catholic priest who left a meal on the stove when he vanished from his parish in this small West Texas town may have become a victim of his passion for helping others, a fellow priest said.

The Rev. Patrick Ryan, 51, was reported missing Christmas morning, but he had not been seen since Tuesday, said Yoakum County Sheriff Jim Rice.

"There was no evidence in the house of any struggle. There was a fully cooked meal prepared and still sitting on the stove," said Rice.

The sheriff said Ryan's 1979 white-over-maroon Chrysler Newport also is missing. But he said the priest left without taking any personal articles, such as a tooth brush, a razor or a suitcase.

"There are lots of things to put dampers on our expectations and our hopes," said The Rev. Bill Hanly, a fellow Pallottine priest and long-time friend of Ryan.

"He loved to work for the poor. ... He worked constantly to help people. He might

have tried to help someone and they took advantage of that," Hanly said in a telephone interview from Lubbock.

Hanly said he had known Ryan since 1949 when they entered the seminary together in Thurles, Ireland. He said they were ordained together in 1956 and celebrated 25 years in the priesthood together last summer.

"At this point everything is speculation. He missed Wednesday night mass, he was absent for midnight mass last night and again today at the Christmas noon mass," Rice said Friday.

"I am going on the assumption that foul play is involved until something indicates to me there is a different angle to it," said Rice, who added that he has not ruled out the possibility Ryan may have become ill and wandered away.

He said he was told Ryan had contracted malaria during the 12 years he served as

(See PRIEST, Page 2A)

Detained Witness Released on Bond

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A U.S. magistrate says the threat of financial ruin for the father and brother-in-law of Roberta J. Barnes convinced him she would appear before a federal grand jury investigating two fugitive former CIA agents.

Ms. Barnes, 33, was released from jail Friday on a reduced bond of \$200,000 and ordered to report to U.S. marshals in Washington, D.C., where the grand jury is hearing evidence about former CIA agents Edwin Wilson and Frank Terpil.

U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey, who had refused Thursday to reduce the \$500,000 bond he set on the warrant naming her as a material witness in a federal inquiry, changed his mind and reset the bond at \$200,000 Friday.

He said he was convinced Ms. Barnes, who said was going to Austin for a belated Christmas with her 10-year-old son and other relatives, would keep her promise to appear in Washington.

"She knows that her father and brother-in-law would face financial ruin if she should fail to appear," McGlinchey said. "I don't think she wants to put them through that."

Her father, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Leo Brady, and her brother-in-law, Austin lawyer Ron Wamsted, signed the bond Friday.

McGlinchey required Brady to post more than \$10,000 in securities and a certificate of deposit and Wamsted deposited \$10,000 in cash to back up the bond.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Sweaney argued against the reduced bond, saying the government considers her a "very material witness" in an important investigation.

Federal agents have identified Ms. Barnes as a close associate of Wilson and an employee in his London office.

Grand jurors want to question her about the activities of Wilson and Terpil, who were indicted last year on charges

(See RELEASED, Page 2A)

Castro County Judge's Services Saturday

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Castro County Judge M.L. Simpson Jr., 60, of Dimmitt were held Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with the Rev. Ed Freeman, the Rev. Burr Morris, the Rev. Gene Tene and the Rev. Howard Quiet officiating.

Burial followed in Restlawn Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Simpson died Thursday night at his home near Dimmitt after a long illness.

The Castro County native was elected county judge in 1978. He had been a dairy farmer much of his life.

He married Polly Smitherman Nov. 22, 1964, in Dimmitt. He was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church in Dimmitt. He was a member of the Rotary Club and of the West Texas Judges and Commis-

sioners Association. He was a past board member of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Joe Bob Sanders and Bill Sanders, both of Dimmitt, Mark L. Simpson of Austin, Brent Sanders of Floydada and Brad Sanders of Hobbs, N.M.; three daughters, Carolyn Andrews and Patty Hill, both of Hereford, and Lisa Dixon of Plains; his mother, Mrs. M.L. Simpson Sr. of Hereford; three sisters, Louise Nelson of Dimmitt and Margaret Adams and Virginia Hartman, both of Albuquerque; two brothers, Bill Simpson of Amarillo and Bob Simpson of Dimmitt; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church Organ Fund.



Giddy Up!

Shawwna Poland, 2½ year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Poland, is enjoying old Santa's efforts. From the looks of all the wrap-

ping paper and the toys on the floor Shawwna had a busy weekend ahead of her. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

Israeli Defense Minister Levels Attack on Reagan

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's tough-talking defense minister, Ariel Sharon, fired a new salvo at the United States, capping a week in which U.S.-Israeli relations plummeted to one of the lowest points in memory.

In an interview published Friday in the news-carrot Yediot Aharonot, Sharon, Washington "showed nothing but impotence" in dealing with the Polish crisis.

The 53-year-old former combat general, who led Israeli troops across the Suez Canal in an assault that turned the tide of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, claimed the Reagan administration did not understand the situation in the Middle East and Africa.

"In the face of Soviet expansionism, they (U.S. officials) run around like blind men in a chimney," he was quoted as saying. This "should turn on a lot of red lights, first and foremost among the Americans themselves."

Sharon's broadside followed an angry attack on U.S. policy by Prime Minister Menachem Begin that spark-

ed the latest "where the Jewish state is an chief political ally long is he supposed to serve?" the

Both said. Sharon lashed out when they were inevitably and a next-most jurors at Golan Heights about this. Typlian when they give a groghern he's going to captured something pre 1967 Middle years," Holm prison reeducation average cony fledgling str-years age with Israel, imposed other sanctions and sided with Syria in a U.N. Security Council protest against the Golan annexation.

Begin then scuttled the U.S.-Israeli pact and accused President Reagan of pushing Israel around with punitive measures.

Explaining the Israeli move, Sharon claimed that after Israel completed its withdrawal from the Sinai Desert in April, Washington planned to initiate a campaign to force Israel from the rest of the territory it captured in 1967 and drive it back to its pre-war boundaries.

Israel, he said, was obliged "to stand up (to Washington) and declare: 'You will not

push us back to the 1947 borders.' That is what Begin did."

The Dec. 14 annexation of the Golan was "a clear blocking action" against U.S. pressure, he was quoted as saying. Hinting at more to come, Sharon said, "Maybe we will have to think of other blocking actions."

Israeli critics of the Begin government accused Begin and Sharon of sabotaging ties with the United States.

Mordechai Gur, a former military chief of staff and now a member of the opposi-

tion Labor Party, claimed Israeli policy was "going off the rails."

"When we speak of our pride, we should remember that they (the Americans) also have their pride," Gur said in a separate interview in Yediot Aharonot. "The state of Israel cannot bring the United States to its knees."

If the current argument continues "in the octaves used by the prime minister, the conflict is likely to sharpen," he predicted.

Holiday Death Toll Ahead of Predictions

By The Associated Press

Four pedestrians were among 13 people who have died so far this Christmas holiday weekend in Texas, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The grim tally began at 6 p.m. Thursday and continues through midnight Sunday.

DPS Spokesman Larry Todd said authorities expect the toll to climb as Texans

wound up their holiday get-togethers and headed home.

"Friday and Saturday nights can be very dangerous because some drivers insist on driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs," Todd said.

The first 13 traffic victims reported to state officials all died in single-fatality accidents.

"It's running a little bit

Polish Expatriates Thinking of Home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "We think all the time about Poland," said a couple from Krakow who joined other Polish expatriates celebrating Christmas Mass as refugees from their homeland's political turmoil, economic chaos and military rule.

Hundreds of skilled Poles are living and working in this white-minority ruled nation, and many of them go together for the Christmas service Friday at St. Joseph the Worker Roman Catholic Church in one of Johannesburg's white suburbs.

Many hugged, kissed and cried. They sang a special hymn reserved for times of crisis: "God for a whole cen-

tury granted Poland, we pray you to give us freedom again."

The Krakow couple was among an unknown number of Poles who fled here after Poland's Communist government declared martial law Dec. 13, banning most civil liberties and suspending the independent Solidarity union.

"We had no chance to improve our lives in Poland," said the husband, a 30-year-old man who asked not to be named because he feared for relatives still in the country. "We couldn't even get our own flat."

The couple said they were university-educated chemists who obtained South African visas and work permits while vacationing in Austria two

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Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime between the hours of 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1981 and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1981 persons entered the BROWNLOW BROS. shop on South Main. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

- (1) Lincoln Portable Welder Model 76 and cable. The welder was gas powered.
- (1) Shop made trailer black in color with white tool boxes. Trailer Tags: Texas-M2501

Also included was a set of Victor torches and gauges. The total amount of items stolen is placed at \$8,000. The vehicle, which backed up to the trailer and welder, was equipped with radial type tires.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Cue Line at 364-CLUE or 264-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Cue line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Call The Crime Line At 364-CLUE



Conoco Testing Substitute Fuel

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Conoco Inc. branches in Ponca City, Houston and Stamford, Conn., are conducting a long-term experiment to test methanol as a substitute fuel for powering cars.

The Ponca City test vehicles, all 1981 Ford Fairmonts, are modified to burn methanol and will be operated under normal workday driving conditions by engineers and research specialists.

Should the vehicles stand up under two or three years' use of methanol, Conoco would consider it a prime candidate to replace gasoline in at least some engines, Conoco officials said.

Long known as a racing fuel, methanol has been tested on a limited basis as a gasoline substitute. Conoco is

trying it in part of its commercial fleet to determine long-range effect on engines and lubricants.

Methanol is produced from natural gas for industrial uses and generally can be produced at less cost than gasoline. But more important, according to Conoco spokesmen, it can be produced from sources other than petroleum.

One of the other sources is coal, and Conoco spokesman Gary Shultz said methanol is considered a prime alternative possibility to gasoline fuel because of the United States' huge coal reserves.

Technical-grade methanol, which is 99.5 percent pure, is supplied from Du Pont's chemical plant in Deer Park, Texas.

Dozier's Condition Remains Unknown

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Judith Dozier spent Christmas with relatives and four U.S. military officers and their families. Her husband, U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier, spent it with his Red Brigades kidnapers.

As police combed northern Italy in search of the "people's prison" where the ultra-leftist terrorists say they were holding Dozier, Mrs. Dozier, 47, attended a Christmas service in the military chapel at the NATO base where her husband was the highest ranking U.S. officer.

She was accompanied by the couple's grown children, Cheryl and Scott, and Dozier's younger sister, Joan Townsend of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Dozier "wanted

everything that was scheduled before the kidnapping to go ahead," said Col. Luciano Dalcheggio, spokesman for the NATO base.

He said she wanted "it all to be normal, a Christmas with U.S. traditions and family parties just as if Gen. Dozier were home."

Dozier, 50, was kidnapped Dec. 18. Dozier's captors have made no demands and circulated no evidence such as photographs or tape recordings to prove he is alive.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist group, kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978. The group claimed the Dozier kidnapping as part of its attack on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United States.

update sunday

Death Sentences Changed To Life Imprisonment

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto has commuted death sentences to life imprisonment for former Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio and former Air Force Chief of Staff Omar Dhanan, the Justice Department said today.

A spokesman for the department's Public Relations office said the pardon was issued on Dec. 14. There was no explanation for the delayed announcement.

Subandrio and Omar were sentenced to death in 1966 by a military tribunal that found them guilty of conspiring to overthrow the government in an abortive communist coup in September 1965.

Rahardjo said their sentences could be further reduced if they show good behavior during the next five years. Subandrio and Omar are both approaching their sixties.

China Predicts Improved Harvest

PEKING (AP) — China is predicting a 7½ million to 10 million ton increase in its 1981 grain harvest despite a 6.4 million-acre decrease in the amount of land used for grain crops, the official Xinhua news agency reported today.

Premier Zhao Ziyang had said earlier the 1981 harvest would approach the 1979 record of 333 million tons. Last year's grain crop dropped

to 316 million tons because of flooding and droughts.

Grain output has been rising by an average of 10.5 million tons, or 3.5 percent, over the last four years, Xinhua said. It did not explain the phenomenon, presumably attributable to the planting of higher yield-per-acre strains of grain.

Xinhua said more land was turned over this year to cash crops, such as cotton, tea and tobacco.

It said the cotton crop is expected to be up by 150,000 tons, sugar crops 10 percent and oil-bearing crops 17 percent, with tobacco and tea also expected to "rise remarkably."

Last year's output was 2.7 million tons of cotton, 29 million tons of sugar crops, 7.7 million tons of oil-bearing crops and 304,000 tons of tea.

Landmark Building Destroyed In Fire

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Christmas Eve fire which destroyed the University of Michigan's landmark economics department building was still smoldering today, officials said.

Floors collapsed in the 125-year-old wood and brick structure, making it impossible for firefighters to remain inside to battle the blaze that broke out about 10 p.m. Thursday, Ann Arbor fire department Battalion Chief Robert Murphy said Friday.

Murphy said the three-story structure — the oldest classroom building on the sprawling U-M campus — was a "total loss," along with valuable manuscripts and books it housed.

Two firefighters were slightly injured when they slipped on ice while battling the fire in subfreezing temperatures, officials said. They said the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

The structure contained the library

of the Research Seminar on Quantitative Economics, which sponsors the annual Conference on the Economic Outlook and forecasts the national and state economies.

Frank Stafford, chairman of the U-M economics department, said replacement of the building probably would cost millions of dollars.

The building, opened in 1856, was the first in the world to be devoted entirely to chemistry instruction and was turned over to the economics department in 1909, university spokesman Joel Berger said.

Eleven People Fast For Poland

MONTREAL (AP) — Seven men and four women, many of Polish descent, spent Christmas on a hunger strike to draw attention to the martial law crisis in Poland.

"I usually have a good Christmas Eve supper at a friend's house, but I skipped it this year to bring public attention to conditions in Poland," said one of the strikers, 30-year-old Jean-Michel Judkowiak.

Judkowiak, the son of a Polish father and a Canadian mother, said the purpose of the four-day fast is to make people more aware of the situation in Poland, where a martial law government has outlawed the Solidarity labor movement and imprisoned its leaders.

The strikers began their fast on Christmas Eve in the basement of a Montreal Church. They say they will continue the symbolic action through Sunday, while collecting signatures on a petition asking the Canadian government to halt technological aid to the Soviet bloc pending a return of democracy in Poland.

The 11 people fasters, who are drinking only water, appeared weak Friday but said they were in good spirits.

Poles

weeks ago. Both were hired by the state-owned electric utility, given plane tickets and a home.

The government says more than 400 Polish workers and their families have emigrated here since September and another 1,000 were expected before martial

law. Many say they belonged to Solidarity or sympathized with the workers' movement.

"For me it is like starting all over again," said a mechanical engineer who came here via Yugoslavia two weeks ago with his wife and three sons.

Before the Polish

crackdown, South Africa's anti-communist government had recruited skilled Polish workers because of an urgent need to fill jobs and a willingness by Poles to leave their country. Recruiting has been mostly done through specialized journals and word-of-mouth, Polish expatriates say.

Most Poles work in South African power plants, steel mills and factories as

engineers and technicians. Some say they do not like South Africa's policy of racial separation. But they also say they earn more, eat better and live in nicer housing than in Poland, where shortages have become a way of life.

"We'd rather be whites in South Africa than treated like blacks in Poland," said one Polish immigrant at the Christmas Mass.

Toll from page 1

weekend comes to a close.

Traffic deaths reported to state officials included:

An unidentified woman died when she was struck by a car on Farm Road 1004 in Bexar County. Investigators say the victim walked into the car's path about 7:25 p.m. Thursday.

Marty Stevens, 22, of Wharton died after being struck by a vehicle two miles south of Brazoria. The accident took place at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on Texas 36.

Rueben Escalante, 17, died when he was struck by a vehicle in Dallas at 11:40 p.m. Thursday.

Lafayette Lee Kirksey, 26, of Lufkin died at 4:50 a.m. Friday when he was struck by a truck on Houston's East Texas Freeway.

Gary Estle Harshaw, 29, of Henderson, died when his vehicle ran into a tree in the East Texas city around 12:45 a.m. Friday.

David Allen Thibodeaux, 26, of Seabrook died in a two-car accident at 8 p.m. Thursday on Farm Road 2094 in League City. Investigators said the car he was driving crossed the center line and struck another vehicle.

A 40-year-old Whitehouse woman died at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in a two-car accident in Tyler. Investigators said Patsy Presley was thrown from her vehicle.

Ellen Goodson, 18, of Houston, died in a three-car accident in Houston at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lisa Ann Alford, 22, of Houston died in a two-vehicle wreck at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Houston.

Joseph Arthur Senecal, 35, of Grapevine was killed when a pickup truck in which he was riding struck a parked vehicle in Irving. The accident took place at 8:29 p.m. Thursday on Texas 183.

A 6-year-old Alvin youth died in a three-vehicle wreck at 8:34 p.m. Thursday in his hometown. Authorities identify the victim as Wesley Lowen Jr.

A 21-year-old motorcyclist was killed at 9:08 p.m. Thursday in a collision with two other vehicles on Texas 35, one mile north of Rockport. The DPS identified the victim as Richard D. Steward of Rockport.

Raymond Phillips, 19, of Snyder was killed in a one-vehicle rollover accident at 9:24 p.m. Thursday. The accident took place 13 miles west of Snyder on U.S. 180.

Priest from page 1

missionary in east Africa. However, Hanly said although Ryan did have malaria in Tanzania, it rarely affected him in later years.

"It would be quite unusual for him to have a bad attack," said Hanly.

Hanly said the disappearance may not have been reported until Christmas morning because in a rural parish a priest could be called away and it would not be considered uncommon for him to miss a mass.

But when Ryan missed mass Wednesday, and Christmas Eve and a morning Christmas mass in Plains without leaving word "That was what concerned us and triggered all the suspicion."

Ryan, who was born in Doon, Ireland, lived alone in a parsonage beside St. William's Catholic Church and was the only priest for this town of 3,000 located 85 miles southwest of Lubbock, and for the nearby community of Plains.

Hanly estimated Ryan had a combined congregation of about 700 people in the two towns.

"I am sure they must be stunned and worried to death and like ourselves just wondering and hoping there is some good explanation," said Hanly. "That we will get word that will help us understand what has taken place. ... That he will just come back."

Every Child Receives

VERMILION, Ohio (AP) — No child goes without a Christmas gift from Santa in tiny Brownhelm Township.

Holly from page 1

proving the potential of the Hereford plant. One idea was the possibility of Holly being involved in a joint venture with local citizens in establishing a coal-fired municipal electric plant. It could represent a lowering of rates and more efficient use of energy, said Bushnell.

The Holly executive officer said he was also interested in working with growers to get the rate structure changed on irrigation gas. "We now have a surplus of natural gas supplies, but the rates are still high," he pointed out.

Bushnell said the new farm legislation will prove to be a "windfall" for sugar beet producers. For the first time, the sugar industry is included in the overall farm bill, he added.

The newly elected board has recommended that every possible effort be made to both continue and lengthen the campaigns—beet slicing and the sugar production—at Holly's Hamilton City, Calif., plant. Current management anticipates the cooperation of the local sugarbeet growers and the California Beet Growers' Association in this

no matter how hard the times. It's been that way for 50 years, in fact — ever since

from page 1

objective. The board reduced aggregate executive compensation and indicated that efforts will be made to further reduce selling, general and administrative expenses.

In that connection, significant reductions in the administrative staff were made. "Unfortunately, the previous management of Holly had allowed the corporate headquarters to grow beyond the needs of the Corporation."

"It was a difficult decision to let people go, particularly at this time of the year. We feel that we had to pare staff, and we will try to assist these people in securing other employment," said Bushnell.

Forty-one people out of the 111 headquarters staff were involved in this cutback, it was reported by the Holly chief. The controller's office was also directed to revise and strengthen the formal system of internal accounting control procedures in order to provide for optimum reliability of financial records and establish, in part, a basis on which to review the assets of the corporation.

Released from page 1

of illegally supplying Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy with restricted military equipment and training terrorists.

Federal investigators have said the items were sold to Libya for \$3.2 million.

Ms. Barnes was arrested by Customs agents Monday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and charged

with carrying \$50 more than the \$5,000 she declared on routine customs inspection forms.

During a hearing Thursday, Ms. Barnes waived her right to a scheduled Dec. 30 removal hearing. She also waived her right to a hearing on the alleged currency violation and posted a \$20,000 bond on that charge.

More Than 200 Search For Boy

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — Authorities have suspended an organized search for young Patrick Martin, who

vanished six days ago while sledding, but more than 200 people who were touched by the 8-year-old boy's disap-

pearance say they want to keep looking for him.

Police said that although the hunt was suspended Thursday, officers on street beats have a description of Patrick and will keep a lookout for the boy, who has been missing since Monday afternoon.

ed houses, railroad tracks, a river and a chemical plant.

"People just coming into town and looking on their own is a very hazardous thing to do," he said. "You can have a whole bunch of other people lost out there."

Patrick's mother, Linda, reported him missing four hours after the boy went out to play.

Police described the boy as 4-foot-8 with blond hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a blue ski jacket with light blue stripes, blue corduroy pants, black gloves and boots when he vanished.

Patrick's parents are separated, but police said they were satisfied he wasn't with his father.

After Friday's search, patrolman Jack Murray said, "It's not a very good place for children to play," he said. "There's a lot of places a kid can get hurt."

Director Of OU Journalism Dies

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McFarlin Memorial United Methodist Church for Dr. Elden E. Rawlings, director of the H.H. Herbert School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma.

Rawlings, who received his master's degree in journalism from OU in 1960, suffered a heart attack in his home about 7:30 a.m. Friday and was pronounced dead at Norman Municipal Hospital. He was 47.

Rawlings had assumed the directorship of the journalism school this year after being selected from 67 applicants and approved by the OU Board of Regents. Before accepting the position, he was chairman of the Communication Department at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Born in Oklahoma City, Rawlings graduated from Garber High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College for a year before earning a bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He was a sports writer for the Borger (Texas) News from 1953 until 1955 and news editor of the Amarillo Globe from 1957 until 1959.

After receiving his master's degree from OU in

1960, Rawlings became managing editor of the Nazarene Church news magazine. He held that position until 1968, when he became a professor at Mankato State and Syracuse universities. He earned a doctorate degree in communication at Syracuse in 1971.

In 1975, Rawlings was named chairman of the Journalism Department at Texas Christian University. In 1974-75, he also was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of the West Indies at Jamaica. Rawlings left TCU in 1979 to accept the chairman post at Miami.

He is survived by his wife, Sallie; his mother, Mrs. Menelva Rawlings of Yukon; two sons, Michael of Dallas and Mark of Wichita, Kan., and a granddaughter, Michelle of Dallas.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested contributions be directed to the OU Foundation for the Elden Rawlings Journalism Fund.

Battle Between Nutritionists And Livestock Producers Warming-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-standing battle may be warming up between nutrition advocates and those who think government should not be telling people what to eat.

Livestock producer groups, generally, have bristled at what they consider ill-founded claims that fat and cholesterol found in meat contributes to heart disease and other disorders. Meat industry representatives also have been critical of some of the government's diet work.

The latest episode involves a new Agriculture Department publication that has been in the works for some time. Food 2, which was to have offered recipes and nutrition advice, including a section on fat and cholesterol.

According to department sources, who asked not to be identified, the final decision on whether to proceed with Food 2 has not been made and the fat-cholesterol question still being reviewed.

Meanwhile, four private consumer organizations that protested what they understood to be the Agriculture Department's decision "to delay, perhaps indefinitely" publication.

The groups included: The Center for Science in the Public Interest, Community Nutrition Institute, Consumer Federation of America, and National Consumers League.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, the groups said that he had reversed an initial decision to publish Food 2 because of strong opposition by agricultural lobbyists whose products are high in fat and cholesterol.

"The meat, egg and dairy producers have fought tooth and nail to undermine and obstruct the efforts of health

experts to encourage Americans to eat less fat and cholesterol," the letter said. "We have watched these groups labor for years to mold public health policy to serve their own economic needs."

Block was asked specifically to publish Food 2 without deleting or revising the section on fat and cholesterol.

However, the consumer groups told Block that if the decision is made to change that section or to delay indefinitely the magazine's publication, "we urge you to release the original manuscript so it can be published by non-governmental organizations."

According to the consumer advocates, the department's official excuse for the publication is the tight

federal budget. That is not the case, they said.

One of the four groups — Community Nutrition Institute — reported earlier that Claude Gifford, assistant secretary of agriculture for governmental and public affairs, had written Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., that "cost was not a major consideration" of the delay because funds were already earmarked for Food 2.

The Gifford letter, however, indicated the magazine would be published.

"Part of the confusion stems from a statement in a Sept. 24 speech by Block that the magazine would be forthcoming. Reports then circulated that Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said the publication would not be issued.

Obituaries

MILTON DRAPER

TAHOKA — Services for former Tahoka resident Howard Milton Draper, 81, of Abilene were held Saturday at Tahoka Church of Christ with Don Browning, a Church of Christ minister from Canyon, officiating, assisted by Roy Ford, a Church of Christ member from Tahoka.

Burial in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Draper died about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bur-Mont Nursing Center in Abilene of natural causes.

The Florence native attended school there, then moved to Lynn County in 1917 from Williamson County. He married Ruth Vick Aug. 25, 1930, in Bell County. She died Aug.

4, 1971. Draper maintained a second home in Clairemont. He retired from farming in 1960. He was a member of Tahoka Church of Christ and served as an elder for a number of years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Brecheen and Mrs. James (Bobby) Petty, both of Abilene; three sons, Bill of Big Spring and Robert and John, both of Tahoka; five sisters, Grace Dupree of Levelland, Mrs. G.D. Foster of Colorado City; Mrs. Fred McGinty of Tahoka, Mrs. C.A. Palmer of Vernon and Marian Flippin of Sherman; three brothers, Buel of Tahoka, Robert of Lewisville and Tom of Hereford; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: There's been a lot of talk about Hereford's generosity and concern during this Christmas season.

Well, the real test of our citizens' Christmas spirit will come not during these holidays, but in months like June or July, 1982.

With our federal, state and local governments withdrawing from concern for those who lose out in the economic and social competitions of our times and thus end up ignorant, broke, sick, aged, handicapped, familyless, criminal, depressed, rejected and desperate, the genuineness of our individual and community awareness and love will be tested as never before when the predicted hard crunch comes in summer, 1982.

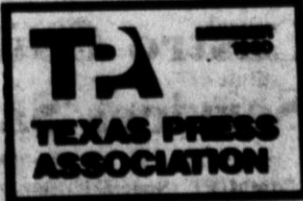
Of course, we ought to act on the good feelings of the present season, and we may

even rejoice in the heady power of the conservative politics of me-first. But we all had better do some responsible New Year's resolving: I.e., we'd better plan to spend big chunks of our time, money and good will budget all through 1982 on the community's unfortunates, and not just during these high-spirited, song-filled holidays.

Sincerely,
Alfred E. Dziuk

Christmas Day No Big Problem For HPD

Activity by the Hereford Police Department was reported as light Christmas Day with two family disputes investigated, two minor accidents worked, two citations written, and one person each arrested for public intoxication and for DWI.



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Radio Communications Booming Since Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE — The phone number for Radio Free Europe's message service to Poland is 49-89-21020. For emergency messages only, the number is 49-89-23945. 49 is the country code for Munich, West Germany.

By **LARRY GERBER**
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — For one family it was getting in word that a relative had died. For another it was providing instructions on giving medicine for a child.

In both cases, it was an attempt to get a message to relatives in Poland where martial law has disrupted telephone and telex communications. And Radio Free Europe was the carrier with its "Telephone Bridge to Poland."

Last week, the network started two 45-minute segments to broadcast private messages into Poland, and spokesman Bill Mahoney said the response to the programs has been "overwhelming."

People have called from most countries of Western Europe, the United States and Canada with messages for friends or relatives, he said, noting they are "not just Christmas greetings."

Mahoney said three or four broadcasters take turns reading the messages, which are mostly "family separation type cases."

"One family's father had died and the people were not able to get out for the funeral, it was pretty sad," he said. "In another case, a family was concerned about a kid who needed to be given medicine a certain way at a certain time, so they gave the instructions on the radio. It's the only way they can get in touch."

Radio Free Europe did a similar personal-message program when an earthquake hit Romania in March 1977. But the difference now, Mahoney said, is "this is a one-way thing. The Romanians could call out and respond. The Poles can't."

The imposition of martial

law in Poland on Dec. 13 initially meant round-the-clock staffing for some of the 1,000 employees of RFE in Munich, said Mahoney.

Radio Free Europe increased its daily Polish-language broadcasts from about 20 hours to 24 hours in the first days of the military rule, but has cut back to about 19-20 hours daily, Mahoney said.

"We just couldn't sustain it," he said. "Some people were sleeping here (Munich) in offices... We just had to cut back."

Says Plaintiff Must Stand in Line

Kniewel Disputes \$12 Million Suit

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Motorcycle maverick Evel Kniewel said Wednesday he doesn't believe a TV executive who won a multimillion-dollar damage

award for a baseball bat attack "will be getting a \$12 million check signed by me from Santa Claus in his Christmas stocking." Kniewel, 42, now hawking

golf equipment, was ordered Tuesday to pay Sheldon Saltman \$12.75 million for the 1977 attack, which Kniewel said was in revenge for a book Saltman had written, "Evel on Tour."

The onetime daredevil, who travels around the country visiting golf tournaments in a van with a display of Wood-Arts golf equipment, was in

Temple to visit the company plant. Asked if he thought Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband was fair in his ruling, Kniewel said:

"You know, they say the pen is mightier than the sword. Sometimes words hurt more than baseball bats. I believe in the Bible. An eye

for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. I think Sheldon Saltman got exactly what he deserved."

He claimed Saltman's book was filled with lies about his family.

"He said I was a booze hound, that I was a drug user and that I didn't love my mother. None of that is true and I just couldn't take it," he said at the time of the attack.

"I've worked with kids all across the country to warn them of the dangers of drug use and abuse and then they attack me for that."

But Wednesday he said he no longer harbors ill will for Saltman.

"Whatever Saltman receives in his stocking, I want to wish him a merry Christmas," Kniewel said. "That was a different time in my life. It is all in the past."

But he said the \$12.75 million award will have to wait.

"There's a man in red, white and blue who claims I owe him \$1.5 million in back taxes," Kniewel added, referring to the Internal Revenue Service. "I'd suggest Saltman get in line behind him."

The 1977 attack on Saltman has already cost Kniewel 180 days in jail and three years on probation.

Slovak, Romanian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Polish — to five East European countries. Its sister station, Radio Liberty, broadcasts into the Soviet Union in Russian and 15 other Soviet languages.

The stations have been on the air since 1950. Both are supported by U.S. congressional appropriations, with funding this year approximately \$85.5 million. The stations also receive funds from private contributors. Those funds, about \$100,000 this

year, are used for educational purposes to support Radio Free Europe's operations.

Mahoney said the stations are regarded as "local stations" which concentrate on news and comment geared to each country or language group.

Radio Free Europe also transmits editorials from Western newspapers, and tries to give a balanced view of editorials from left to right, Mahoney said.

"We tend to concentrate more on domestic developments," he said, however, "Poland is of extreme importance to East

European governments and listeners, and, of course, we are reporting Polish developments fully."

"On news, we are extremely conservative. We'd rather be late and correct than fast and wrong," he said.

The newsroom has a two-source rule: nothing can be reported unless it comes from two separate, solid sources — not two news agencies, or a government and news agency when it appears that both got their information from the same place, Mahoney said.

For example, reports that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is urging passive resistance have not been broadcast, he said.

The Newspaper BIBLE



WE SAW HIM RISE STRAIGHT UP TO HEAVEN!

"Why are you frightened?" Jesus asked. "Why do you doubt that it is really I? Look at My hands! Look at My feet! You can see that it is I Myself! Touch Me and make sure that I am not a ghost! For ghosts don't have bodies, as you see that I do!"

As He spoke, He held out His hands for them to see (the marks of the nails), and showed them His feet. Still they stood there undecided, filled with joy and doubt. Then He asked them, "Do you have anything here to eat?" They gave Him a piece of broiled fish, and He ate it as they watched!

Then He said, "When I was with you before, didn't you remember My telling you that everything written about Me by Moses and the prophets and in the Psalms must all come true?"

Then He opened their minds to understand all that these many Scriptures! And He said, "Yes, it was written long ago that the Messiah must suffer and die and rise again from the dead on the third day; and that this message of salvation should be taken from Jerusalem to all the nations: There is forgiveness of sins for all who turn to Me. You have seen these prophecies come true. And now I will send the Holy Spirit upon you, just as My Father promised. Don't begin telling others yet—stay here in the city until the Holy Spirit comes and fills you with power from heaven."

Then Jesus led them out along the road to Bethany, and lifting His hands to heaven, He blessed them, and then began rising into the sky, and went on to heaven. And they worshipped Him, and returned to Jerusalem filled with mighty joy, and were continually in the Temple, praising God. Luke 24:38-53

DA Miffed To See Criminal On Street

HOUSTON (AP) — District Attorney John C. Holmes is well acquainted with the anger he says jurors feel when they find out what a small fraction of "hard time" most convicts end up serving after they are sentenced to prison.

But even Holmes was astonished to see Prentiss Noel Ellard walking the streets a free man.

"I tried him back in 1972 for burglary and he got seven years," said Holmes. "While he was out on appeal bond he committed assault on murder and he got 12 more years for that."

"The judge cumulated the sentences to a total of 19 years," but Holmes said Ellard was out in less than five and "came sashaying in to my office just to say hello in 1978. It wasn't so much the time that he got but the early release thing that frankly shocked me."

Ellard took advantage of the Texas Department of Corrections' "good time" rule which allows convicts who behave to get up to double credit, and the state's parole law, which makes a prisoner eligible for freedom after he

has served one-third of his sentence.

Holmes said in practice, it means inmates can seek early release after serving one-fifth or less of their sentences. In 1980, the average Texas prisoner was released after serving less than 4 1/2 years — an average of 18 percent of his sentence.

The trick comes in combining the two systems — using "good time" credit to accumulate the one-third of the sentence needed for a chance at the parole board.

Some prisoners can get out even sooner. For instance, trustees earn two days of credit against their sentence for every one day served. A trustee serving a 30-year sentence could thus build up his 10 years needed for parole consideration in only five years, getting out after serving one-sixth of his sentence.

"Being eligible for parole doesn't mean he's going to get it," said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley. "It just means he will be considered."

That's true, said Texas Board of Pardons and Parole Chairman Ruben Torres, but an inmate accused of a property crime such as burglary

or theft who has a clean disciplinary record has a "pretty good" chance to win release on his first time up.

For a convict imprisoned for rape, murder or other crimes against people, the chances are "not very good" the first time, Torres said. "It all depends on the nature and seriousness of the crime."

Also, a 1977 law prohibits certain violent criminals — those who used deadly weapons or injured their victims — from applying "good time" credit to reach the one-third of their sentences needed to qualify for parole.

These prisoners have to serve out one-third of their sentences in "flat time," but even so, the maximum time any inmate has to serve to win parole consideration is 30 years.

In Huntsville, TDC officials swear by the "good-time rule" and say without it they'd have to hire a lot more guards to keep order in the 19-unit prison system.

"Everybody's got to have an incentive, something to work for," said Assistant Warden D.V. McKaskle. "It's sort of like a stick-and-carrot deal."

New prisoners earn 50 days credit for every 30 days served from the moment they reach the state penitentiary. From that point, the extra credit is increased or reduced according to how they behave.

Only the "Class III" prisoners — those with the worst disciplinary records — get no extra credit at all. "They're doing flat time, day for day," said McKaskle.

Holmes does not contest the prison's "stick and carrot" argument, but he feels jurors should be told how it works before they pass sentence. At present, state law prohibits the judge from explaining the good time and parole rules to jurors.

"I've been in prosecution 13 years now and I have yet to try a case where the jury hasn't asked me after it's over, 'How long is he going to have to serve?'" the district attorney said.

He said when they find out, they are inevitably angry.

"Most jurors are fairly naive about this. They accept when they give a guy 12 years he's going to have to do something pretty close to 12 years," Holmes said. But prison records show the average convict sentenced to 12 years actually serves about two.

Gov. Bill Clements tried to get a bill passed in the Legislature last spring that would have provided jurors instructions on good time and parole laws, but it failed. Defense attorney Sam Adamo of Houston, who opposes the concept, said jurors should not make decisions reserved for prison officials and the parole board.

"A jury that wanted to sentence him to five years would have to say, 'Let's give him 10 years so he won't get out in good time.' Then they

are invading the province of the parole board and assuming he won't rehabilitate himself," Adamo said.

But a public opinion poll conducted in 1979 by Sam Houston State College in Huntsville showed that 88 percent of those questioned favored informing juries of the good time and parole laws, while 10 percent were against it. One percent did not respond.

Holmes called the present system "deceiving" and said the Prentiss Noel Ellard case is just one of several "horror stories I could tell you."

Curious Left-Handed DNA Discovery Boosts Research

By **PAUL RAEBURN** AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-handed DNA — a kind of mirror image of the genetic material found in all living things — has been discovered in nature, scientists report.

The leader of the research says the discovery could help solve one of the biggest mysteries in genetics — how genes are turned on and off as cells develop.

"It's reasonably well understood in bacteria, but very mysterious in higher animals," says Alexander Rich of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Malfunctions of that gene regulation system could be responsible for the development of cancer, Rich said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "The cancer cell is one that's lost some element of control," he said. The researchers do not yet know whether left-handed DNA is involved in that loss of control.

Genes, made up of DNA, serve as blueprints, specifying the characteristics and controlling the growth of all living things.

In a recent issue of Nature magazine, the MIT researchers reported finding the curious form of DNA — which they call Z-DNA — spread throughout genes from fruit flies.

Rich, a biologist, says experiments are planned to try to figure out what role Z-DNA might play in the regulation of those genes.

Certain chemicals can cause B-DNA to change to Z-DNA, and vice-versa, Rich said in an interview. The chemicals that encourage the formation of Z-DNA are also those associated with turning on genes, he said.

Rich and his associates first discovered Z-DNA two years ago in crystallized genetic material prepared in the laboratory.

The discovery was a complete surprise. Everyone had

assumed that DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — could exist in only one basic form — as a long, two-stranded molecule that spiraled to the right.

Analysis of Z-DNA showed that it is not exactly a mirror image of B-DNA. The Z-DNA forms a tighter, zig-zagging spiral.

The researchers found that rabbits given injections of Z-DNA would produce antibodies to Z-DNA.

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O.G. Nieman

A Little Fire

"A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench."—Shakespeare

The Department of Energy, through its bureaucratic maze, is starting a little fire in Deaf Smith County, and the area, with test holes that could one day be dumping sites for nuclear waste.

If the fire is not extinguished soon, it could grow into a giant blaze that would be difficult to stop.

That's the message Frank Ford of Hereford put forth in a recent "letter to the editor." He served notice that he, and other Deaf Smith citizens, did not intend to allow the dumping of nuclear waste in this fertile agricultural area.

Government bureaucrats have already wasted millions of dollars on the MX missile plan which, according to knowledgeable people, was more of a political move than anything else.

It just doesn't make sense to put nuclear waste in a rich farm area. Even if scientists prove that it is safe, how many people across the nation would want corn, vegetables, or beef from an area where nuclear waste is stored?

Bureaucrats in this nation have rammed too many senseless things down our throats. But, it has happened because citizens tolerated without voicing their strong objections.

On any scale wherever a person believes there is a right and wrong, silence turns out to be a vote for wrong.

Guest Editorial

Sneakin' A Peek

CRAIG NIEMAN

Lamb County Leader-News

Christmas has crept up to where there are now only four shopping days left before the big celebration.

As we were wrapping some gifts the other night, I was reminded of a story about my mother which happened quite a few years ago.

I love to hear my grandmother talk about how mom and her sister were always trying to find out what was under the tree for them before they were allowed to open anything. She's told us about times the two girls would unwrap some of their presents while no one else was around, and then try to wrap them back up and act surprised when Christmas day rolled around.

Years after that the same plan backfired on mom because of my older brother.

The way I heard the story, Steve was just a toddler at the time and at the age when kids know more about what's going on around them than the adults give them credit for.

Now, dad had bought my mom a new outfit for Christmas which was supposed to be a big surprise, but mom knew what was in the package because she had been keeping regular tabs on the dress shop and knew when it was gone.

Well, one night mom was going to a big bridge party, and since it was a press day for dad, she knew she would be back before he got home from work.

As it is with all women, mom just didn't have a thing to wear to that party. You might guess that she decided to open that package up, wear the new outfit to the party, and then wrap it back up before dad got home.

She didn't think little Steve (who watched the whole episode) would take note as to what was going on, but come Christmas day when she opened that package and held up the outfit with her greatest act of surprise, Steve blurted out, "Mommy, that's the same dress you wore to bridge club the other night!"

Letters to Editor

LETTER TO EDITOR:

It is inspiring and credit is due to God for all the talent we can see and hear in Hereford. The most widespread notice of talent, of course, is the football team, with the first state semi-finals in Hereford history. The high school band is right with it, with so many years of being rated 1, top number in so many different measurements of good band instrument playing.

The thrilling "Messiah" by Handel, sung by the Hereford Singers at the High school auditorium last week, again shows the great talent we've been given here!

The richness of the soil, from the flatness of most of the farmland, is what Arrowhead Mills in nationwide publicity tells of the value of organic grown grains. Even the pheasants seem to grow and multiply best in this kind of soil and climate, compared to further north!

With the great concentration of feed lots producing tons of manure, and also Holly Sugar, with sugar beet pulp and other byproducts of sugar refining, it seems ways could be found to produce methane gas to power irrigation pumps, elec-generators,

and so forth. Put together with this, the many days of sunshine...even more than Phoenix, it's been said, and also the rather consistent wind, it also seems ways of converting this powerful wind and sun energy would do better here than in other areas not so blessed.

How about it Hereford? We can do it! Isn't this the way football coach encouraged the high school football team...WE CAN DO IT!

As a side note, it surprised me to learn that the corn mash, the by product of producing fuel alcohol, was twice as good cattle feed as the raw corn! It was also surprising to find that the manure processed to produce methane, is also useful again in cattle feed! We can do it, Hereford!

Since both Germany and England found they could power trucks and busses on wood chips, during World War II, and since a pickup won the transcontinental alternate energy race with wood chips...how about cow chips for fuel! We can do it, Hereford!

Finally, let me invite those in Deaf Smith, Castro, and Farmer counties who are interested in flying, flying safety, emergency search and

rescue of downed aircraft, military courtesy, patriotism, survival training, radio, and photography, to a meeting to be further announced in January. You may contact me at 364-1668, Park and Ave. B most mornings and some evenings.

Thankfully in Hereford, Ed Brown

Dear Landowners and Farmers,

You deserve and special "Thank You" for the land that was donated this year for the Pheasant Hunt sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Kiwanis Club.

The money our club was able to make because of your generosity is truly a special Christmas gift to the various groups and people it will benefit. Without you to provide the land for our hunters, our annual hunt would not be possible.

A special thanks also goes to many of the farmers who lease the land that they allowed us to hunt on. We realize that you not only give up money that you could make yourself, but you also go through the additional trouble of putting up with hunters for two weekends.

STEVE NIEMAN
HEREFORD KIWANIAN



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHITE CHRISTMAS—Ugh!

The problem with the songs we sing is someone is going to believe the words. For years, I heard about chestnuts roasting on an open fire. It never dawned on me to try the things. Chestnuts are not all that plentiful on the plains of Texas. We have plenty of people-kind-of nuts but very few tree-nuts.

I have a delightful friend who spends her life living. She heard the song and by golly, found some chestnuts to roast on an open fire. They were terrible! The goodie in the nut got as chewy as a caramel and tasted like paste. The nut gave off a gas that almost put our eyes out. My friend got some of the juice in her eye...so much for chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

While I am at it, I may as well make the whole world mad. I am not dreaming of a White Christmas. Snow is the most over rated thing God ever made. On a ski slope it may be fine, though no one has ever been able to bonvance me skiing isn't cold. I do not like snow. Nothing is worse than shoveling the stuff. Nothing is dirtier than snow when it melts.

I know Bing Crosby dreamed of a white

Paul Harvey

School-agers are still flunking reading.

The newest assessment of educational progress shows "negative progress" in reading.

That means students are less able to read and comprehend what they read than ten years ago.

Boys more than girls have

difficulty understanding printed words.

That does not have to be. On the west bank of the Mississippi in the heart of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn country are some students who can read a book in 30 minutes and with near perfect comprehension!

One-fourth of our nation's schoolchildren have "reading difficulties." However educators seek to explain or divert the blame, we can now orbit the earth in a spaceship faster than most students can read about it.

To Prof. Veard McBride of Culver-Stockton College that is appalling! For he has been teaching the retarded, the slow learner, the palsied and the deaf to speed-read.

He knows that in five weeks a third-grader reading only 43 words a minute can learn to read 3,200 words a minute.

Sixth-grade Debbie test-scored 89 on her IQ and demonstrated a reading rate of 180 words a minute, with 55 percent comprehension.

Ten weeks later she IQ tested 115 and her reading rate with 76 percent comprehension was 24,288 words a minute!

I have watched Dr. McBride's accomplishments for 17 years. His secret is no secret.

One: Get a stopwatch.

Two: Use simple material for reading, preferably about third-grade level with few if any pictures.

Three: Select a given number of pages to read—and practice seeing the words on those pages "fast." Don't worry at first about understanding what you are reading. Just practice reading and re-reading the same material, faster each

Christmas, sang the song and got the girl but that happens only in the movies. My granddaughter is coming for Christmas. I want the roads clear, the sun shining and a safe trip. When she gets here I want to play outside, with her riding a new tricycle.

I remember the snows of my youth. We would get so excited and lay big plans for snowmen and sleigh rides. It would take 40 minutes to bundle up with enough clothes. It would take 10 minutes to get wet and cold to the bone. The joy of snow is from the inside of a house, before the house is full of wet clothes drying over a floor furnace.

I have an idea. If you just must have a white Christmas, then cover your yard three feet deep with cotton. We fake everything else, why not fake snow. This would make great economic sense. The farmers tell me the price of cotton is terrible. If enough people wanted a white Christmas maybe the price would go up and everyone would be happy. The only problem would be how to get rid of the cotton next spring.

That's easy! Just pretend it is snow and shovel it...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

What Makes Johnny Read?

Four: Hold the book at different angles to determine which is best for you. Even if you read better with the book upside down, don't worry about it.

Five: Experiment with eye movement patterns—straight down the page—or zig-zag or loop-the-loop. Make sure you see all the words.

Six: Practice seeing words fast, with little or no comprehension, for four-to-six hours.

Seven: Now gradually begin to understand what you

are reading without reducing speed. Go over the same material again and again, timing yourself.

From now on you must push yourself to maintain and increase comprehension and speed, increase the level of reading materials, practice regularly. Be patient as you overcome old, deeply entrenched reading habits.

Yes, speed reading can be applied to mathematics also.

And Dr. McBride's ten-week rapid reading course reintroduces competition to the classroom in a way that makes study fun.

Voice of Business

Critical Decision Coming On Energy

WASHINGTON—In recent weeks, we have been treated to a series of stories and articles proclaiming the death of OPEC and the end of the energy crisis. It's nice to daydream, but let's now get serious about energy and face the critical challenge of defining a proper role for the federal government.

There is little doubt that the vulnerability of our energy supplies will loom as a cloud over our national security and economic horizons for some time. It is equally clear that past government controls and regulations in the energy field contributed a great deal to the mess they were supposed to correct.

This is the double-edged reality the Reagan administration faced upon taking office. After its first year, the administration can proudly point to great progress

toward curbing bureaucratic waste and reducing disincentives to greater energy production. Actions such as decontrol of crude oil prices, streamlining of regulations on industrial fuel use and the reduction of nearly 2,000 bureaucrats from the Energy Department were long overdue.

Yet, as President Reagan noted in an interview just after his election, deregulation was only one challenge his administration would face on energy. The other is to determine "which of those programs are necessary, are proper functions of government, and then, where they should properly fit." The administration is currently considering various options for the government's role in energy, including the fate of Department of Energy.

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Christmas comes at the wrong time of the year, especially for those of us who live where Old Man Winter puts a crimp in outdoor activities. Just imagine a child actually being able to enjoy a ride on a new bicycle on Christmas Day without having to put on three extra layers of clothing before going out!

Christmas in Florida, California or Hawaii must be fantastic.

No blustery northern winds sending waves of chills through the body. Just a hop out to the nearest beach to try out the new surfboard.

No cramped living rooms crowded with 47 screaming kids, forced inside by frigid temperatures and fighting over broken toys.

No cranky automobiles to try and start as the "never-fail" battery screams in anguish; no snow-covered sidewalks to shovel.

No earthy smell of wood burning in the fireplace as the evening wears on, shadows dancing on the walls as mom and dad finally enjoy some peace and quiet.

No cup of hot, spiced tea as dads warm their fingers by the fire after making three trips to the dumpster with remnants of wrapping paper and ribbon.

And, no tucking in of babies by smiling mothers as they gently remove much-loved baby dolls from tiny clutched fingers.

Well...I guess Christmas in winter isn't so bad after all.

Maybe God intended for it to be this way...cold and dreary outside so that the inner warmth of man can prevail in this time of the celebration of Christ's birth.

After all, that new bicycle can wait a few days until the sun comes out again.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Effects Of TV

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek this week discusses the effect of television on kids' reading, or maybe it's the other way around.

Dear Editor:

At the suggestion from a school teacher who claims too much TV watching makes poor readers out of kids, 50 families shut their sets off for a month to see what would happen. If I were connected with a school system that's failing to teach kids to read, I'd blame it on television or anything else I could get my hands on.

The 50 families survived all right but have now gone back to watching TV. Some of the families read more than usual during the experiment but it wasn't reported what they read. And as for reading for reading's sake, unless you're a book seller, what difference does it make whether you're reading a murder mystery or seeing one on TV? Time passes about the same and it takes as much electricity for a reading lamp as it does for a TV set.

Every once in a while, especially during commercials if they were repeats, I have pondered the effect of TV on kids' reading. In some cases, TV helps. A kid has to learn to read to find out from

the newspaper's TV schedule what's coming up. Some kids can remember what's on tonight, but they probably know how to read already.

Arguing that more reading would be done if there were no television is like arguing the world would be safer if there were no nuclear bombs. It's true but pointless, as television and nuclear bombs are here to stay. At least till some nut starts firing the latter, in which case very few TV sets will be working.

Back to the subject. Television does interfere with some activities. For example, it's true kids can't read and crack walnuts at the same time, but on the other hand they can't watch TV and listen to records turned up loud at the same time. This is equalized by the fact they can eat potato chips and drink sodawater while doing either or both.

It's my guess you can teach a kid to read but you can't force him to keep on, and there are kids you can't stop from reading, even way past bedtime. This was going on long before television.

Come to think of it, television and nuclear bombs probably were invented by people who read a lot. On the other hand, cars and light bulbs were invented by people who read scarcely at all.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

Possibly greater concern is felt at the present time over the application of the new truck law to go into effect Jan. 1 than any other highway transportation question.

The Santa Fe railway is offering special holiday rates. For three-fifths the price of a one way fare, a round trip ticket may be bought to any place in Texas.

With marketing of so much produce in Hereford, an interesting sidelight may be drawn showing a comparison of conditions.

25 YEARS

Hereford's tin can mountain range, an eyesore along the eastern approach to the city, is going to be moved. The city has contracted with a scrap metal firm to sell the tin at \$1 a ton.

Hereford Whitefaces finished second in the Childrens Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Hereford airport supporters will be working to get the vote next week on the \$100,000 bond issue.

TEN YEARS

An adjustment of long distance telephone rates within Texas, deferred in July because of the wage-price freeze, has been authorized by the Price Commission in Washington.

Depositions were taken from eight persons Tuesday as pretrial proceedings got underway in the \$332,000 law suit filed against the county in the September drowning of a Hereford man on a county road.

The annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers meeting and banquet have been postponed until February due to the late harvest.

ONE YEAR

Hereford's first Christmas Stocking Fund drew \$4,782 in contributions.

The United States hostages in Iran spent their second Christmas in captivity at the American Embassy in Tehran. County Commissioners tabled a matter relative to the creation of a restricted area for the use of herbicide 2,4-D.

Gold Standard Possibilities To Be Discussed

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas congressman dreams of the day when U.S. gold coins will again be legal tender. But bullion dealers say that day is "far, far away."

Next spring, the 17-member U.S. Gold Policy Commission will report to Congress on the feasibility of returning the United States to the gold standard. And according to one of its members, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, the fact-finding mission of the panel has been of "tremendous value" because

of the awareness it has raised. "I don't think it is going to have a lot of impact," Paul, 46, admitted in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "We need more convincing evidence that paper money won't work so we can develop an honest money once again."

Bullion dealers are more pessimistic about the chances of returning to a gold standard. "I think we are far, far way from that day," says R. Leslie Deak, executive vice

president of Deak-Perera. "We cannot go back on the gold standard, which is really a discipline on the government," adds Michael Checkan, senior vice president for Deak-Perera's southeastern region. "That's because, one, governments don't want to be disciplined and, two, they must put their house in order first."

Paul, a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, agrees that the U.S. government is running a "huge deficit" and "printing

up money on a day to day basis" to cover the expense. So he doesn't expect the changeover to be quick. Citing the example of history, the congressman says it took three years — from 1878 to 1879 — for the United States to return to the gold standard after the Civil War.

"They literally quit printing greenbacks, which were deflated and withdrawn. Then one-twentieth of an ounce of gold became equal to one dollar. There was no

panic; no problems. The government lived within its means," Paul said. What Paul would like to happen again is for the U.S. dollar to be defined in a weight of gold. "The money literally becomes gold, not just a backing," he says. "The most important thing is we have a precise definition of a dollar and it becomes a measuring tool. When the market creates credit in the world, we have something to measure that credit by."

But how much would gold then be worth? Paul says the marketplace could settle that.

"On a true gold standard, you don't have a price of gold. Either the ounce becomes a dollar or you take a dollar and define it in a precise weight of gold," he says. Deak and Checkan don't think that's too likely. "It's just not a practical solution. We went off the gold standard in 1971 because we couldn't meet our obligations. There were so many dollars tendered we had to close the gold window," Deak, 31, said in a recent visit here.

"If they were to open the gold window again today, they would have to close it again in an hour because all of the governments overseas that are stuck with billions of dollars of U.S. bonds and

average about 11 times over a two-year period. The sales vary dramatically, but I would say the majority of our sales are in the \$5,000 or under range."

Most of the gold buyers prefer to take the gold in foreign bullion coins, the precious metals dealers say. To Paul, that represents a challenge and an opportunity to take the first step toward putting the United States on a gold standard.

"The wonderful thing about (South African) Kruggerands, (Canadian) Maple Leafs and Mexican coins," the congressman says, "is that they show you don't need a fixed exchange rate."

"Not one member of the Gold Commission has voiced dissent against the idea of the American government starting to mint gold coins in one ounce, half ounce, one-fourth

ounce, one-tenth ounce. They would be American eagle coins with legal tender status, exempt from capital gains and sales taxes. If some individuals don't trust paper, you can use gold," Paul says. In the meantime, Deak pointed out, the tax advantages make buying any gold coins an attractive proposition.

"Precious metals in and of themselves are a tax deferral vehicle because the profit is a long term capital gain and the tax on the profit then is relatively low," Deak said. In addition, any sales tax paid for their purchase is deductible.

However, Paul says you wouldn't have to pay sales tax to buy U.S. gold coins — any more than you would pay tax to cash a check. Just go to the bank and exchange your paper dollars — for gold.

Computer Matches Students To Tutors

LUBBOCK — A computer has been a matchmaker for students in three Texas Tech University residence halls the past two semesters.

The subject of these pairings is not romance but more likely finance or chemistry or English or any other area where a student might be encountering trouble.

Greg Gardner, assistant area coordinator for Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Halls, originated a computer-matched peer tutoring program to help the male dormitory residents help themselves. Tutors volunteer to instruct students having trouble in specific courses and are matched with a student who has acknowledged a need for help in that course. The program has been so successful it is being expanded to other Texas Tech residence halls during the 1982 spring semester.

The results, said Gardner, have been both economical, with the total cost of the volunteer program remaining under \$100 a semester, and widespread, with more than a third of the three halls' thousand residents participating. But the best result has been through the program's impact on student grades.

"There is a normal increase in grades between the fall and spring semester," Gardner said, "but the people who were tutored or were tutors had grade point averages that went up four times as much as those of students not in the program."

Students like the program, he said, because it's free and convenient.

A sophomore civil engineering major said, "If you need help you can go and get it anytime instead of having to wait for a professor's office hours."

For another student the program offers a second chance. Said the business administration freshman, "My tutor has explained things I missed in high school when I was sleeping. The program helps my grades."

A freshman engineering major being tutored in

calculus said, "It helped me understand my homework. When the test came I couldn't work all the problems, but I did better."

In addition to those being tutored, the tutors themselves have benefitted from the program. A range management junior who tutors in four agricultural science courses said, "It helps me to keep in touch with the basics that are so vital in my field. By helping others I can myself gain a little new knowledge and a review for myself."

Said a senior chemical engineering major, "As a tutor, it helps me meet some new underclassmen."

Gardner said the response to the program has been so good that it will be implemented in other residence halls during the spring semester.

In addition to helping students with their grades and in making new friends, the program has helped the participating residence halls lower transfer rates and reduce withdrawals from school. Gardner believes the program has also helped reduce rowdiness in the three residence halls.

At the start of each semester, questionnaires are distributed to all dorm residents asking if they need help or would tutor a fellow student. Information from these questionnaires is then entered into a computer and students are matched according to need.

It is then up to the student to contact the tutor to make special arrangements for the extra assistance. Last semester 311 students volunteered to participate either as tutors or students. Gardner reported the total cost for the 236 tutor-student pairings that resulted was \$78, all but \$12 of which went for computer time.

That was a small price to pay for many of the benefits which evolved, Gardner said. Although difficult to prove, the program may have helped several students get an encouraging enough start as freshmen to continue their

college education, he said. "Because the tutored student was often a freshman and the tutor an upperclassman, the most important insights the student acquired were the attitudes, values and study skills of an upperclassman, who had survived the academic rigors of college."



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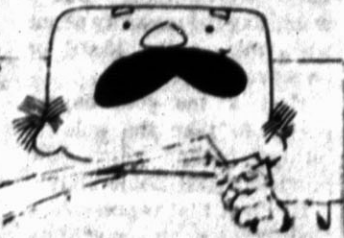
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Drug Case Dismissed Due to Illegal Search

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police making routine inventories of property in a suspect's car do not have the right to search "every nook and cranny" of the vehicle, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled.

The court on Wednesday threw out a Houston drug conviction because the drugs were found in the suspect's locked trunk by police, acting

without a search warrant, who broke into it.

Robert Gill Jr. had been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 for possession of hydromorphone.

In a separate case, the appeals court said a policeman had no right to look into a woman's pill bottle.

In the Gill case, officers found the drugs during a

search after Gill was arrested on other charges.

Police, who may be held responsible for personal belongings left in an impounded car, are allowed to conduct inventories of items in a car.

However, the appeals court warned "the expression 'inventory search' is not a talisman in whose presence the (protection against im-

proper searches) fades away and disappears."

There's no need, the court said, for police to determine what items are in a locked trunk.

"If the locked trunk cannot be entered without the use of substantial force, it is unlikely that the police would be charged with losing or misappropriating items of personal property found therein,"

Judge Marvin Teague's opinion said.

"This expectation of privacy in a locked trunk can be outweighed or overcome only by a reasonable expectation or the showing of probable cause that, for example, the trunk contains a dangerous instrumentality, such as a gun or a bomb," said Teague.

The judge said a routine ar-

rest does not authorize "a search of virtually every nook and cranny" of a vehicle.

Appeals Judge Michael McCormick said police, without a warrant, can investigate pills in a pill bottle only if it is "immediately apparent" that the pills are illegally possessed.



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Names in Ticket Fixing Case May Be Withheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says the names and statements of people involved in the Lubbock investigation of traffic ticket fixing may be withheld from public disclosure if it might intimidate them or "harm the prospects" of future cooperation with law officers.

White said Wednesday, however, a city auditor's memo that includes a list of people who had received numerous traffic tickets should be made public upon request.

White responded to an inquiry from Lubbock City Attorney John Ross, who asked whether a report of an investigation into traffic ticket fixing is available to the

public under the Open Records Act.

White said an auditor's report had focused upon 21 people who had had 127 tickets dismissed over a three-year period. Of those 127 tickets, 118 were dismissed by a single municipal judge.

Police submitted a report to the criminal district at-

torney, and the judge was suspended, White said. However, a grand jury refused to indict the judge, and the State Commission on Judicial Conduct decided to take no disciplinary action against the judge.

Ross said he had had a request for the original memo from the auditor as well as

for the police report.

The police cover letter — except for the second paragraph which "expresses the writer's opinion of the investigation and makes a recommendation" — should be made public, White said.

"The March 13 (1981) memorandum from the auditor to the director of finance is basically

statistical, and it contains no advice, opinions or recommendations which would permit it to be excepted" under the Open Records Act. "Accordingly, that memo should be made available, along with its attachment, an extensive listing of persons who received multiple traffic tickets over a particular period," White said.

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Allen Still In 'Review' Despite Clean Legal Slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department closed its investigation of Richard V. Allen on Wednesday, but a presidential spokesman said the national security adviser still is the subject of an "internal review" at the White House despite the clean legal slate.

Attorney General William French Smith said he found no basis upon which to appoint a special prosecutor

over the remaining questions which prompted Allen to take administrative leave, with pay, Nov. 29. But deputy White House press secretary Pete Rouseff waved off questions as to whether Allen could now return to his duties.

Instead, Rouseff offered only that the "internal review" at the White House "will be conducted expeditiously and thoroughly

now." Specifically, Smith ruled there was no basis for further investigation of Allen's acceptance of three gift watches — one more than had been publicly disclosed — or the errors in a financial form filed by the national security adviser shortly after he joined President Reagan's staff.

Three weeks ago, Allen was cleared of any wrongdoing concerning his receipt of

\$1,000 cash from Japanese journalists who had interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan the day after the inauguration. The money was found by others months later in a locked file cabinet that had been used by Allen. He said he simply had forgotten about the cash but meant to turn it over to the government.

That episode triggered the

initial investigation and led to the later questions about the watches and his financial statement.

Smith's report on the final phase of the investigation disclosed that the presidential aide had in fact received a third watch from the family of a longtime friend and business associate in Japan. Allen revealed the existence of the third watch on Nov. 29 while the FBI was question-

ing him about the two other watches.

Allen put himself on administrative leave with pay that same day, and there were reports that some of Reagan's advisers hoped that he would not come back.

"Even viewing the facts in the worst possible light they do not present evidence of criminal intent," the attorney general said concerning the wrist watches in a report filed

with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

And in a separate report, concerning the irregularities in Allen's financial disclosure statements, Smith said "it is clear that there must be more than simply an alleged error" to justify appointing a special prosecutor.

Under a 1978 law, a special prosecutor must be appointed to conduct an investigation if a preliminary review by the Justice Department turns up evidence that a high-ranking government official may have committed a federal crime.

One of the financial reporting errors concerned Allen's three-year mistake over when he sold his consulting firm, Potomac International Corp., to public relations man Peter Hannaford, a former California adviser to President Reagan.

Allen made it appear that he severed relations with the firm in January 1978 rather than January 1981.

Another aspect under investigation was whether Allen was wrong in failing to list clients who paid him more than \$5,000 in either of the two years before he joined the government's payroll. Smith said Allen's answer that he had received no such payments "could be considered technically correct" since his clients paid Allen's firm rather than Allen directly.

Allen and his wife and other members of his family were the sole owners of the firm.

Stabbed Youth Thought Dead, Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Owen Thomas says that as doctors frantically mended his shredded heart, convinced he was dead, he was approached in a dream by his brother Christopher, who had died in a car accident two years ago.

Christopher, who was 20 when he died, "put his hands on me, he pushed me away. He said, 'We don't want you,'" Thomas said.

On Wednesday, a week after Thomas lay clinically dead for more than five minutes, he met the press. His family called his recovery miraculous; his doctors could not completely explain it.

"I'm just happy to be here," said the freckled

26-year-old, who was wheeled into New York Infirmary-Beekman Downtown Hospital's emergency room Dec. 18.

Thomas said he could remember nothing of the fight in which he and a friend were stabbed by a third youth. Otherwise, he said he felt fine.

"It's a miracle," said his grandfather, Charles Thomas.

Dr. Darryl Isaacs, who operated on the Brooklyn youth, said: "I don't know about a miracle in these days. But this was the most wonderful thing we've ever experienced."

Authorities said Thomas and a friend were driving

home from work at the Fulton Fish Market when the friend saw a pedestrian he knew. A fight broke out between the two, and Thomas' friend was stabbed. When Thomas joined in, he was stabbed in the stomach and chest.

George Delgaudio, a telephone company supervisor, on Wednesday recalled finding Thomas sprawled at the corner of Front and Beekman Streets, blood rushing from his body.

Delgaudio and another telephone company employee, Ben Vitale, piled the youth into Delgaudio's car and fought through late afternoon traffic en route to Beekman Downtown Hospital's emergency room.

It looked to the doctors in-

side as if Delgaudio and Vitale had brought them a dead man. Thomas had no pulse, no blood pressure, no heartbeat. His eyes showed no hint of life.

In addition, a quick test showed that because of a lack of oxygen, Thomas' blood acidity had soared beyond the point where brain damage is likely.

But the doctors went to work anyway, pumping fluids into his system through five tubes, channeling what little blood was left toward Thomas' brain.

It took five minutes to circulate the fluids, open the youth's chest and sew his heart up. When the operation ended, the heart began pumping again. Then he was taken

upstairs for seven more hours of surgery.

"No one ever has been reported surviving that low a level of blood acidity," said Dr. Eli Misch. "Basically, you can't bring people back from something like this. There was too much physical

trauma and chemical derangement."

Yet, the next morning the boy opened his eyes and began speaking coherently, and on Wednesday doctors said he probably would return home around New Year's.

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Jets-Bills Tilt A New Ballgame

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills shut out the New York Jets when the two National Football League teams met in September. Last month, the Jets beat the Bills by almost three touchdowns.

"The first game... doesn't count," said Bills center Will Grant, who anchors the league's top offensive line. "That was the first game of the year."

"The second game is the real Jets," wide receiver Byron Franklin said Wednesday. "That's the team we're going to face."

The Jets, 10-3-1, host the Bills, 11-5, Sunday at noon in the American Football Conference's wild-card playoff.

Statistically, the two teams are similar. They are nearly equal in yards gained, touchdowns scored, time of possession, and points given up.

One difference, Franklin said, is that the Jets, whose defensive line led the league in sacks, are a big play team while the Bills are more conservative.

"Offensively, we are more consistent on third down, converting to first downs," Franklin said. "We move the ball steadily."

"We might not be able to throw the long ball because of their tremendous rush," said wide receiver Lou Piccone. "But I venture to say we'll put it up this week. We have just as many deep threats as they do."

Last week, the Jets crushed the Green Bay Packers 20-3, while the Bills were outplayed by the Miami Dolphins, 18-6. In two meetings this year, the Bills beat the Jets 31-0, then lost, 33-14.

Buffalo is ranked third in defense and fourth in offense in the AFC, while the Jets are

ranked first and eighth, respectively.

Both teams are streaking into the playoffs. The Bills lost their last game, but won four of their last five. The Jets have gone 10-2-1 since opening the season with three straight losses.

"We knew we could win," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels, who said his team did not lose spirit with the three opening losses. "Three in a row just means three losses, not that you're out of the playoffs."

Bills Coach Chuck Knox said he thinks Sunday's winner may be the team with the most healthy players.

The Jets are "completely healthy now," Knox said. "They don't have anybody out. That's a big factor."

Bills fullback Roosevelt Leaks has a hamstring injury and offensive tackle Ken Jones has an injured ankle. Also, reserve running back Roland Hooks hurt his ribs Wednesday in practice.

Leaks and Jones were listed as "probable" players on the Bills weekly injury report. Knox said he thinks Hooks also will play.

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Rockets' Reed Must Traverse Two Worlds

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rocket forward Robert Reid, a devout member of the Pentecostal

Church and a professional basketball player all wrapped in the same body, must traverse two worlds.

The trips back and forth posed a dilemma so great that Reid walked away from

his professional life for 11 days earlier this month to find out if he could co-exist in both worlds.

"When you go through a championship season ... and then start looking for the next

season it got to the point that I was sort of putting Jesus behind basketball," Reid said. "Basketball was starting to go first and I wasn't happy with that."

The nomadic life of a National Basketball Association

player has its distractions on the road and the taste of victory, like the Rockets' Western Division crown last season, can confuse a player about his priorities. It makes

him thirst for more glory.

"It was like a balloon building up with more and more air and I finally had to get away before that balloon burst," Reid said.

In his religious world, Reid

adheres to the strict fundamentalist beliefs of the Pentecostal Church, where an older member might admonish Reid for a lack of modesty by wearing the short pants required by his profession.

And above all, one's occupation does not rate higher than one's God.

"It wasn't so much that it was a conflict that basketball and religion don't mix," Reid said. "It was a concept of Robert Reid and his religion had to get on the right track and I honestly believe that I've done that."

While Reid feels he can balance his religion and career, other members of his family aren't so convinced.

Reid's mother Blondell Reid and his grandmother, Cora Cato, both Pentecostal ministers, were opposed to Reid returning to basketball.

"They said they wanted me to get even closer to Jesus but that the final decision was up to me," Reid said. "It (decision to return) came on me kind of slow. I had been gone two weeks and I said 'hey, you've got to make a decision.'"

"I think I can have a ministry and a teaching in the NBA with all the kids that I come across. I felt if I could

become an example, a light that kids can put their eyes on ... then I could help."

Reid said he spent his 11 days away from the team praying, fasting and an intense study of the Bible. He took several days to just drive around the Texas and then ended up at his Mother Cato's house in Miami, Fla.

"All in all, I think I've found peace with myself and this makes me feel real good, now I can come back and play ball," Reid said. "The time off made me realize how at one time before I left, how lightly I was taking Jesus."

Reid's rededication has not caused problems with his teammates. He doesn't plan to lecture them and accepts their good natured teasing as acceptance of his convictions.

"They will tease me in a good natured way, like 'here comes Brother Reid, don't be saying those things,'" Reid said. "But it's in a good natured way. They give me that respect."

The players' good natured kidding of Reid extended to the team's Christmas party earlier this week. Trainer Dick Vandervoort drew Reid's name and came up with the perfect gift — a life-sized cardboard statue of Brother Dominic.

Receivers Spotlited in Bluebonnet Bowl

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The New Year's Eve matchup between Michigan and UCLA in the 23rd annual Bluebonnet Bowl will be a show case for two of the nation's outstanding All-America receivers, Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter and UCLA tight end Tim Wrightman.

Carter, a junior big play artist from Riviera Beach, Fla., caught 44 passes this season in leading the Wolverines to an 8-3 record and their seventh straight bowl appearance.

Wrightman, a wise-cracking senior from San Pedro, Calif., caught only 26 passes last season but proved his mettle in blocking as the Bruins posted a 7-3-1 record and narrowly missed a shot at going to the Rose Bowl as the Pacific-10 Conference representative.

Michigan tailback Butch Woolfolk says it's a treat just being on the same team with the acrobatic Carter.

"The fans see him only on Saturday but I see him every day in practice and he been making the same amazing catches every day," said Woolfolk, Michigan's all-time leading rusher. "And he still amazes you even after watching all this time."

Carter, who finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting, has averaged 16.9 yards every time he's touched the ball in his career, putting him ahead of the NCAA record of 13.8 yards set by 1972 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska.

Wrightman caught fewer passes because of Coach Terry Donahue's balanced attack, but it hasn't kept Wrightman from calling for the ball.

"I've had a few conversations with Coach Donahue about not being thrown to but it's all been good natured," Wrightman said. "It's not an

individual attitude. It gets frustrating if you're not part of the offense. It should be how best can I help the team, and the best way I can help is by catching and blocking."

The quarterback's on the

other end of the passing combinations are Michigan's Steve Smith and Tom Ramsey of UCLA. Ramsey ranked 11th and Smith was 22nd in NCAA passing this season but both ranked

higher in touchdown passes.

Smith had a touchdown percentage of 7.18, third in the nation behind Pittsburgh's Dan Marino and Arizona State's Mike Pegal and

Ramsey finished sixth at 6.83 per cent.

The game will mark the first time two teams from the PAC-10 and Big 10 have met outside of the Rose Bowl.

Michigan and UCLA will play a regular season game next Sept. 25 however.

Both teams scheduled workout in the Astrodome this week leading to Thursday's 7 p.m. kickoff.

In Cotton Bowl

Alabama One-Point Pick Over Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Alabama was a one-point favorite in the 46th annual Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day to accomplish something it has never done before — beat the University of Texas.

The third-ranked Crimson Tide is 0-6-1 against the Longhorns, including a controversial 17-13 loss in the 1972 Cotton Bowl.

Alan Lowry's game-winning touchdown run down the sidelines that day brought protests that he had stepped out of bounds.

Other Alabama losses to Texas included 21-17 in the 1964 Orange Bowl, 27-7 in the 1947 Sugar Bowl, 19-10 in 1922, 20-0 in 1915, and 10-0 in 1902.

Alabama's record in the Cotton Bowl is 2-3, including a 30-2 thumping of Baylor last January.

"We will have to play better than we have at any time this year if we are to have a chance," said Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant. "We are capable of doing that, since it should mean something to our players that Alabama has never beaten Texas, that we could become the first team in history to win seven bowl games in seven years, and also that we still have an outside chance at the national championships."

If 'Bama beats No. 6 ranked Texas in the 1 p.m. CST game, then the Crimson Tide can retire to their hotel rooms

and watch Georgia and Clemson that night.

Should Pittsburg beat Georgia and Nebraska upset No. 1 rated Clemson, then the Tide would be in contention for the national title.

Both Texas and Alabama go into the game with 9-1-1 records.

Little All-America Team Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive tackle Randy Trautman of Boise State and defensive backs William Dillon of Virginia Union and George Floyd of Eastern Kentucky were named to The Associated Press College Division All-America football team Wednesday for the second year in a row.

Joining them on the first team are quarterback Mike Machurek of Idaho State's NCAA Division I-AA national champions and running backs Alvin Holder of Peru (Neb.) State, Milson Jones of North Dakota and Paris Wicks of Youngstown (Ohio) State.

During the regular season, Machurek led Division I-AA in passing efficiency, completing 188 of 313 attempts for 2,752 yards and 24 touchdowns. Idaho State won its first Big Sky Conference title in 18 years after going 6-11 only two years ago.

Holder finished his career as the NAIA's second all-time leading rusher with 5,023 yards, averaging 139.6 yards per game for his career. In

1981, he averaged 156.4 yards per game. Wicks carried 245 times for 1,363 yards this season and led Division I-AA in scoring with 17 touchdowns.

Jones, an all-around performer, rushed for 1,112 yards, caught 24 passes for 206 yards, returned nine kickoffs for 246 yards and punted 56 times for a 39.1 average.

The tight end is Clarion State's Gary McCauley and the wide receiver is Dwight Walker of Nicholls State in Louisiana. The interior line consists of tackles Mike Fields of Jackson (Miss.) State and Bob Speight of

Boston University, guards Mike Broome of Hillsdale and Kevin Greve of Eastern Kentucky and center Mike Udovich of Millserville (Pa.) State. The placekicker is Tony Zendejas of Nevada-Reno, who connected on 21 of 24 field goal tries.

Ethiopia is as large as Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

In 1845, Southern Baptists withdrew from the General Missionary Convention over the question of slavery and other matters. They formed the Southern Baptists Convention, the largest of Baptist bodies.

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Morris Not Typical Big Running Back

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Add the name of Joe Morris to the list of big, bruising running backs who have come out of Syracuse to terrorize linebackers and defensive backs in the open field.

Morris big? Not like former Syracuse stars Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Larry Csonka. Morris falls five inches short of being a six-footer and weighs only 182 pounds.

Morris bruising? Yes. And he proved it here Christmas Day in helping to lead his Blue squad to a 21-9 victory over the Gray in the 44th annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

Morris rushed for 49 yards in 11 attempts and pulled in seven passes for 69 yards and one touchdown, earning him the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"Running the ball, no, I don't feel like I had that good a game," said Morris. "Catching the ball, yes, I think I had a pretty good game."

Morris said it "means a lot to me to come down here and represent my school so well."

Named the most outstanding offensive performer for the Blue squad was San Diego State quarterback Matt Kofler, who passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

Kofler, who hit 13 of 23 passes for 122 yards and only one interception, said he didn't know whether he deserved the offensive award.

"I don't think I really played a great game," he said. "I don't know if I deserve it. The offensive line played a great game. The offensive line was very

talented."

Blue offensive coach Mike White of Illinois praised Kofler and Michigan State's Bryan Clark, who shared the quarterbacking chores.

"The quarterbacks did a real nice job with ball control-type passing," he said. "We used a variety of passes and the execution was good."

Clark, who gained 116 yards in the air on 12 completions, engineered an insurance touchdown for the Blue late in the fourth quarter, hitting Morris on an eight-yard scoring strike.

Kofler gave the Blue squad a 14-3 lead in the third quarter by sneaking over from the one-yard line, capping a drive that began on his own 30.

The first score of the game occurred in the second quarter when Kofler lobbed a pass from four yards out, hitting Curt Grieve of Yale in the corner of the end zone.

Morton Anderson of Michigan State connected on all extra point attempts for the Blue.

The Gray squad was held to three points until late in the fourth quarter — that a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter by Eddie Garcia of Southern Methodist.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, however, Maryland's Charlie Wysocki plunged over from the one for the Gray's final score. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Blue defense smothered the Gray offense throughout the game, intercepting Gray quarterbacks John Fourcade of Mississippi four times and Mike Kelley of Georgia Tech three times.

SPORTS

New York Giants Favored To Upset Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There are many who think the New York Giants have the momentum to upset the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday when they meet in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

The Giants, 9-7, won four of their last five games, including a 13-10 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys, winner of the National Conference East Division.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, 10-6, lost four of their last five, snapping a four-game losing streak with a 38-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their regular season finale.

Stan Walters, now in his 10th year as an offensive tackle in the NFL, is inclined to discount momentum.

"It's playoff time now and we've been there before," said Walters.

Walters said the Giants may think winning four of their last five give them an advantage.

"There is more to it than that," Walters declared.

The 275-pound Walters said he would take experience over momentum anytime.

"They're just learning what it's like to deal with outside factors like the press all week before a playoff game," Walters said.

The Eagles are in the playoffs for the fourth straight year, and Walters feels their ability to deal with all the flak surrounding a postseason game is an important element.

The Giants and Eagles are meeting for the third time this season. Philadelphia won 24-10 in the season opener and New York won 20-10 in a November game that started Philadelphia on its four-game losing streak.

Most experts predict a low scoring game, with two of the league's best defenses as the key factor. The Giants are last in offense in the NFL, while the Eagles this year, despite the losing streak, produced their second best offense in club history.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski completed 250 of 461 passes for 3,065 yards with 20 interceptions. He threw 23 touchdown passes. Wilbert Montgomery gained 1,482 yards rushing and boosted his five-year career total to 5,055, best in the history of the franchise.

Jaworski throws mainly to wide receiver Harold Carmichael (61 catches for 1,028 yards), Montgomery (49-491) and Charley Smith (38-564). Tony Franklin is 20 for 31 on field goals.

Quarterback Scott Brunner, who replaced the injured Phil Simms five games ago, directs the New York offense. Brunner has connected on 79 of 190 for 978 yards and five TDs. He's had 11 interceptions.

Giants' receivers include wide receiver Johnny Perkins (51-458) and Gary Shirk (42-445). Rob Carpenter, who handles the brunt of the running game, collected 748 yards on 190 carries during the season. Joe Danelo with a perfect 31 points after touchdown and 24 of 38 field goal attempts, is the placekicker.

First Christmas Away Always Most Difficult

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The first Christmas away from home is a very lonesome time. Just ask some of the freshman college basketball players who are here for the Far West Classic college basketball tournament.

"It really didn't seem like Christmas in a way," said Scott Roth, a 6-foot-7 Wisconsin freshman from Brecksville, Ohio.

"I was getting a little homesick when I knew Christmas was coming around and I was getting calls from friends who would be going home," Roth said.

"My family isn't that big but we usually have a lot of cousins over. I made a lot of calls to them. It was sort of sad, but in a way it was nice knowing we would be missing this trip out here."

Chip Watkins, a 6-foot-6 starter for Pittsburgh, said he and the other freshmen had known since school started that they would spend Christmas away from home.

"I really wanted to be at home, but I knew I couldn't," said Watkins, who is from

Louisville, Ky. "I got prepared for it at Thanksgiving. I couldn't go home then, either."

Some of the teams arrived for the Classic early Christmas Day, while some came on Thursday and others were scheduled to arrive today.

The teams held special Christmas dinners on Friday.

"Around 12 o'clock, all of the freshmen on the team got together in the hotel room and just talked," Roth said of his Christmas Eve at a Portland motel. "But that was about it."

Brad Sellers, a 6-11 Wisconsin freshman from Warrensville Heights, Ohio, said he didn't mind being away from home because he was too busy preparing for the basketball games.

"Homesickness for us came primarily during the first two weeks of school," Sellers said.

As for Watkins, he was thinking of home on Christmas night.

"I've been trying to call home tonight," he said, "but the lines are all tied up."

Lakers Not One-Man Team

By The Associated Press
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the center piece, but the Los Angeles Lakers are by no means a one-man team.

They showed their versatility Friday when they played without their leading man and beat the Phoenix Suns 104-101 with a speed-oriented lineup.

"We sent all five men to the boards because we are quick enough to get back defensively, anyway," said Laker Coach Pat Riley after the National Basketball Association game. "We showed a lot of poise and that is a testimony to our talent. Norm Nixon, Michael Cooper and Jamaal Wilkes kept us in the game."

While Jabbar was sidelined with a strained tendon in his right ankle, Cooper finished with a game-high 30 points, Nixon had 23 and Wilkes 22 for the Pacific Division-leading Lakers, now 22-7.

In other NBA action, it was New Jersey 96, New York 95; Washington 115, Indiana 98, and Portland 99, Seattle 94.

Trailing 60-55 at halftime in the nationally-televised game, Los Angeles used nine third-period points from Nixon to close the deficit to 62-60 entering the final quarter. Nixon then rattled off four points before consecutive baskets by Cooper gave the Lakers their first lead since the opening period at 88-86 with 7:29 remaining.

After Phoenix forged ahead 91-90 on forward Alvin Scott's free throws at the five-minute mark, Cooper popped in four points in a 59-second span for a 96-91 Los Angeles lead. The Lakers nailed it down as Nixon sank a jumper 20 seconds later, center Jim Brewer added a stuff shot, and Wilkes contributed four free throws down the stretch.

Center Alvan Adams and

guard Dennis Johnson each had 19 points for Phoenix.

Nets 98, Knicks 95

Reserve center James Bailey scored seven of New Jersey's last nine points and his final two field goals in the last 45 seconds gave the Nets a narrow victory over New York. Ray Williams, who helped the Nets rally with 12 fourth-quarter points, led all scorers with 24, while Sly Williams paced the Knicks with 22.

The victory for the Nets, struggling to get out of the Atlantic Division cellar, was their fourth straight and marked the Knicks' fourth consecutive loss.

Bullets 115, Pacers 98

Rick Mahorn scored a season-high 26 points and Greg Ballard had 24 to lead Washington over Indiana. Ballard scored 12 in the first quarter when Washington established an early command after scoring the game's initial 10 points.

The Bullets built their lead to 25-4 late in the opening period and Indiana never cut the gap under nine points the rest of the way. While Ballard was connecting on nine of 12 shots in the first half, the Pacers were missing two of every three shots they took. Indiana made only 18 of 54 field goal attempts (33 percent) before intermission, and trailed 58-41 at the half.

"These kind of games are a lot more fun," said Ballard.

whose Bullets were involved in four straight close games before Friday night. "There's not as much mental pressure in a game like this."

Trail Blazers 99, SuperSonics 94

Jim Paxson scored eight points in the final 2 1/2 minutes to lead Portland over Seattle, snapping the Sonics' six-game winning streak. Paxson, who managed just four points through the first three quarters, scored what proved to be the winning basket on a layup with 36 seconds remaining.

Portland blew a 25-point first-half lead as the Sonics rallied to take a 91-89 advantage on Lonnie Shelton's jumper with 2:44 left in the game. After Paxson and Seattle's James Donaldson exchanged free throws, the Portland guard converted a three-point play and followed with the layup that proved to be the game-winner.

Blazers rookie Pete Verhoven scored a career-high 20 points.

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Workouts Continue In Florida For Bowl Games

College football teams preparing in Florida for their holiday season bowl games spent a quiet Christmas Day in balmy temperatures.

The North Carolina Tar Heels held their fifth practice Christmas Day in preparation of Monday night's Gator Bowl matchup with Arkansas.

North Carolina, 9-2, worked out for an hour and a half Friday in Daytona Beach, then left for Jacksonville. They will hold regular practices today and Sunday.

"We had another good workout," said North Carolina coach Dick Crum. "We continue to get better each day."

Crum said balance will be the key to the confrontation with the 8-3 Razorbacks.

"We're going to have to play a very balanced game against Arkansas because they're very balanced," Crum said. "They proved that by beating Texas 42-7. Anybody that can handle Texas like that has to be a pretty good football team."

And in Miami, Orange Bowl oldtimers say No. 1-ranked Clemson will have double trouble keeping its eyes on the Cornhuskers' twin I-backs.

Some say the success of No. 4-ranked Nebraska's I-backs in recent years rivals that of Southern California tailbacks.

Roger Craig and Mike Rozier, the current I-backs, are a continuation of the line of successful backs which in recent years has included Jeff Kinney, Rick Berns, I.M. Hipp and Jarvis Redwine.

Craig, a 6-foot-2, 216-pound junior, has gained 1,060 yards, while averaging 6.1 yards per carry. Rozier, a 5-11, 205-pound sophomore, has gained 943 yards for an average of 6.3 yards per carry.

Together, they accounted for 182 of the Huskers' 333 yards rushing per game.

"It's not a quick offense," Craig said Christmas Day. "You can't take off like in the Wishbone or the Veer. There are no quick bursts, but a lot of reading. You really have to discipline yourself to take your time and be patient."

Craig was a high school hurdler and runs out of the backfield as a high-stepper. But Rozier has no such

distinctive mannerism. "Call it a glide, call it whatever you want. I just run."

Both say they'll be more than ready to defend that tradition of running and winning at the New Year's Orange Bowl game.

Meanwhile, Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says he plans to start freshman quarterback Brad Taylor against North Carolina.

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BLONDIE

Panel 1: Blondie is sitting at a table, looking thoughtful. **BLONDIE**: "I'M THINKING ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO GET OUT OF THIS SITUATION."

Panel 2: Blondie is talking to a man. **BLONDIE**: "I'M THINKING ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO GET OUT OF THIS SITUATION."

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BETLE BAILEY

Panel 1: Betle Bailey is talking to a man. **BETLE BAILEY**: "I'M GONNA GET HIM TO CLEAN UP THIS AREA, SIR."

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BEETLE!

Panel 1: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

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by Mort Walker

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BEETLE!

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Panel 2: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 3: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 4: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 5: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 6: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 7: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

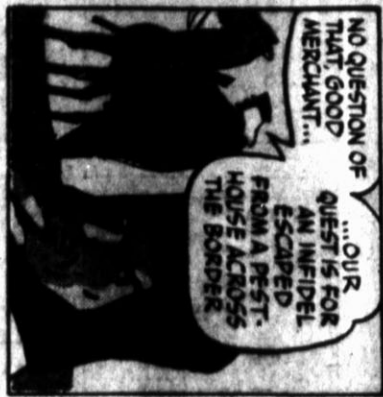
Panel 8: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 9: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

Panel 10: Beetle is talking to a man. **BEETLE!**: "I THINK SO."

COMIX

PRINCE AZIM IS CONVINCED THAT LEIGHTON OLSON HIS CLASSMATE FROM WILMIRE UNIVERSITY IS A PRISONER OF A TRIBE OF PIRATE NOMADS...



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

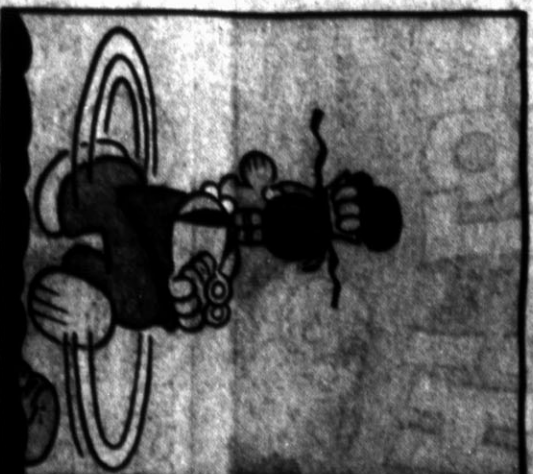
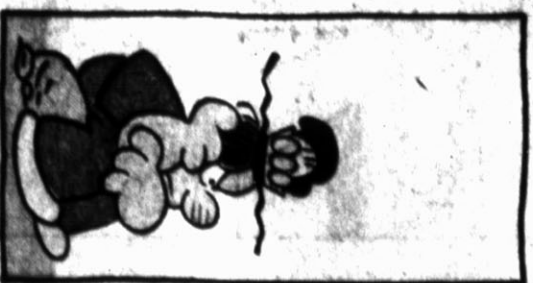


POPEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



Couple Wed In Evening Ceremony

A pair of candelabra and a Christmas tree lit the First Christian Church Saturday evening as Stephanie Ann Paetzold and Joseph Lee Rathbun, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor. Poinsettias gave an added seasonal touch, and a brass stand held the unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. (Corey) Paetzold of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Lee Rathbun of Eaton Rapids, MI. Mark Anthony Paetzold was the candle lighter and Evelyn Hacker was the organist. Sabra Hacker sang "Wedding Song."

Serving as maid of honor was Belinda Jean Neff, the bride's cousin. Michael Lee Rathbun, brother of the groom, was best man. Jana Erdman was bridesmaid and John Lee Rathbun, brother of the groom, was groomsmen.

Martin and Kenneth Paetzold, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight wedding gown with empire waist, long close fitting sleeves, a lace Queen Anne collar, and bodice accented with pearls. The skirt was edged with scalloped lace and pleated ruffles.

She wore a floor length ivory illusion veil sprinkled with pearls and attached to a pearl cap with a blusher, and carried an ivory lace fan arranged with burgundy and pink silk roses. She also wore her grandmother's single strand pearl necklace and her mother's pearl earrings.

Her attendants wore formal length burgundy gowns with chiffon capes. They carried candles surrounded by burgundy and pink camellias and roses, and wore burgundy camellias with streamers in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The serving table was decorated with five brass candlesticks, holding burgundy candles, and the bridal

bouquet. The three-tiered ivory wedding cake was set on top of a burgundy fountain, with love birds on top and two heart shaped cakes surrounding it.

Dorinda Gelinda Neff served cake and Vickie Reinauer served punch. Esther Lucero registered guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold held a dinner for the immediate family and out of town guests in their home.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a two piece burgundy suit featuring an A-line street length skirt and a pleated, belted blouson jacket. The couple will depart

Feb. 28 for a two month wedding trip and visit to Tokyo, Japan. They will be at home in Amarillo after April 10.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, and is employed at Killgore Children's Hospital as a Unit Sect. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Eaton Rapids High School, and is employed as Field Engineer for Business Copy Machine Center of Amarillo.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rathbun, Mike and John Rathbun, and Lucinda Ashby, all of Eaton Rapids, MI.



MRS. JOSEPH LEE RATHBUN
...nee Stephanie Ann Paetzold

Members, Guests Enjoy Christmas Supper

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 gathered for its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple. Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, and Karrol Rettman were hostesses in a beautifully decorated hall.

Families of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were special guests at the supper, which included all kinds of Christmas goodies. The singing of carols got the festivities underway, and supper was followed with the exchange of gifts.

Others attending were Robert and Nettie Boyd, Jim and Erma Loving, Ben and Anna Conklin, Elmer and Roberta Combs, Guy and Bessie Lawrence, Howard and Stella Hershey, Roy and Mary Belle Manning, Jim and Sadie Shaw, Ky Lawrence, David Rettman, Helen Sowell, Bessie Saulcy, Beth Hall, Leona Sowell, Ruth Rogers, Verna Sowell, Irene Merritt, Susie Curtisinger, Faye Brownlow, Martha Bridges, and Edna Mathes.

Moya, Gonzalez Receive Diplomas

Imelda Moya, assistant manager of the Allsup's store at 529 Ave. H, and Thelma Gonzalez, assistant manager of the Allsup's store at 910 Park Ave., recently received diplomas for fulfilling the requirements of the Allsup's Assistant Store Manager Training Course.

The class, held at the company's home offices in Clovis, is a requirement for all Allsup's assistant managers.

According to Larry Watts, course instructor, "The training covers proper food handling, cooked food procedures, store cleanliness and maintenance as well as

public relations. Ultimately, we provide customers with a professional who can better

Good Timers Enjoy Dinner

Good Timers square dancers enjoyed a covered dish Christmas dinner recently prior to dancing. The serv-

ing table and the ballroom of the Community Center were gaily decorated in the Christmas theme by Betsy Kuper, social chairman.

Caller for the evening was James Pettus of Portales. Visitors from Portales and Walcott enjoyed the food and dancing with the Good Timers. The door prize was won by Bob Lasiter.

Club members are reminded that the next regular dance will be Jan. 15, with Billy Foster of Amarillo calling. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Before doing unto others, make sure you're not outweighed or outmatched.



It's futile to pass up the first drink if you wind up finishing the bottle.

People who don't believe in hell never tried to get the first serving out of a new bottle of catsup without decorating the entire room in tomato-red.

Recalling the good old days calls for ability to forget getting up at some time to stake the furnace on the bed, old nights.

Ann Landers

Patience For Daughters



DEAR ANN: Will you please print this prayer for all those daughters who write to you and complain about their mothers? I used to be one of the complainers, until I grew up and understood what life is all about. Please let me be by--Anonymous in Springfield

DEAR ANONYMOUS: With pleasure. Here's your prayer. Thanks for sending it on.

PRAYER OF PATIENCE
God grant me the patience when Mom calls every day. Let me remember that she gets lonely.

Please let me realize that, when she repeats herself, she is getting older and her memory is not as sharp as it used to be.

When she starts cleaning my house or doing my laundry, let me hold my tongue. I know it makes her feel useful.

When she gives me free advice, let me listen to her. She has been through it all long before me.

Let me understand her need to complain. She's had a hard life and deserves the right to talk about it if she wants to.

Give me tolerance when Mom criticizes. She really means no harm, and much of it is done out of love because she wants me to do better.

Finally, God give my children the virtue of patience, for I will be a mother someday, also.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am about to be married. My fiance asked "Jim" to be his

best man. Jim shares an apartment with his live-in, Mona. When I addressed the invitation I put on the envelope, "Jim Barnes and Guest."

When Jim received the invitation, he called to say neither he nor Mona would attend the wedding. They were both deeply offended that we did not put Mona's name on the envelope. Jim said, "You knew my guest would be, and you should have identified her by name."

Please let me know if what I did was wrong--Which-A-Way In N.J.

DEAR WHICH: Yes, you made a mistake. Mona's name should have appeared on the envelope. BUT refusing to come to the wedding is childish and adolescent. Methinks they were never very enthusiastic about attending, and your gaffe gave them a good excuse.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There is someone very close to me who is extremely overweight. I'll call her Laura.

Laura will go on a diet for a few days. Then she gets discouraged because she only lost two pounds and eats twice as much because she is so disappointed.

Laura claims she really wants to take off weight, but when I tell her she needs to try harder to discipline herself, she gets mad at me and won't talk for hours.

Is there anything I can do to get her to stop eating candy and cookies and ice cream

every night of her life? I have suggested counseling and self-help groups, but she refuses to go. What now? -Concerned For Her

DEAR CONCERNED: Now you can lay off. Laura, obviously resents your efforts to get her to shape up. You may even be part of the reason she's failing. Try keeping off the subject and see what happens.

Auxiliary Plans Supper

The Ladies auxiliary to the VFW met recently with Helen Sowell presiding. Other members present were Doris Coffin, Erma Murphy, Doris Wilson, Bessie Saulcy, and Marie Goheen.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4, with a covered dish supper preceding the meeting at 7 p.m. The auxiliary will furnish the meat.



Use old Christmas cards to decorate large boxes that are expensive and awkward to wrap. Cut illustrations off cards and glue them to the box in a montage-effect. It's like making a patchwork quilt.

pant's cage

Sugarland Mall
364-4680

BEFORE INVENTORY SALE



Everything 1/3 to 1/2 off

Monday, December 28 thru Thursday, December 31

Shhh!

It's A
Store-Wide
Pre-Inventory
SALE

Everything On
Display
1/2 Price

10 a.m. Monday
December 28

CASH SALES ONLY
No Phone Orders
No Gift Wrap
No Refunds or Exchanges
Get That Goodie Santa
Forgot To Bring You!

The Chandelier Gift Shop

Sugarland Mall 364-3370

Louise's Latest

Keep Hot Water At 'Safe Level'

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Prevent hot-water burns and save energy at the same time—in two easy steps. Keep your water heater at "SAVE LEVEL"—to save lives, energy and money.

Remember most burn victims are older adults, preschoolers and the mentally and physically handicapped. Tap-water scalds cause 40 times more deaths than other types of scalds.

Two easy steps can keep family members out of hot water and result in significant energy—and money—savings.

TURN IT DOWN
First, turn down your water heater, whether it's gas or electric.

Gas water heaters are easy to turn down because the temperature control is on the outside of the heater.

Most gas water-heater control dials are marked "hot" and "warm."

Most gas water heaters are preset at the factory between "hot" and "warm" at 140 degrees F.—a temperature that can cause a third-degree burn in only five seconds of contact.

Electric water heaters take a bit more effort for the turn down, but it's worth it. Control dials on electric water heaters are inside the cover plate of the heater.

To lower this thermostat, turn off the electric power, remove the cover plate, adjust the thermostat—to 120 degrees F. (or 48 degrees C.), replace the cover plate and turn the power back on.

TAKE WATER'S TEMPERATURE
Second, measure your water's temperature to make sure it's safe.

Water temperature can vary within any tank by as much as 15-25 degrees regardless of the setting, so just turning the thermostat down does NOT guarantee safe levels.

The surest way to measure water is with a water thermometer, a candy thermometer or a meat thermometer.

Run hot tap water for three to five minutes before letting water run on the ther-

момeter tip. Then let it run on the tip until the mercury stops rising.

If water temperature is 121 degrees F. or more, it's TOO HOT.

Turn down the water-heater control and test again a day later. Keep doing this until the thermometer shows a safer 120 degrees F.

COOLER STILL SANITARY
Cooler temperatures are still sanitary as there are no household needs that require water temperatures greater than 120 degrees F.

Dishwashers clean adequately at 120 degrees F., although occasional spotting of glassware may occur.

STAY PUT FOR KIDS' BATHS
Finally, stay put for kids' baths—NEVER leave a child unattended in the bathroom.

Check water temperature before placing your child in the bathtub, and turn off the hot water BEFORE you turn off the cold water.

Happy New Year! Hope the year holds lots of joy and blessings for you.

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



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Clark of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann to John Thomas Cooksey of College Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cooksey of Amarillo. The couple plans to be married March 6, 1982 in the Central Church of Christ of Amarillo. The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University, where she was an accounting major. She plans to attend Texas A&M after the couple is married. The prospective bridegroom attends Texas A&M University, where he is majoring in Business.

Family News

Women's Division Requests Woman Of Year Nominations

Nominations are presently being taken for 1981 Woman of the Year, a title bestowed upon one woman each year by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 4. Anyone may submit a nomination for consideration. Submitter does not have to be a member of the Women's Division. The nomination does not have to be signed, but must be in a sealed envelope, which will be opened by the secret committee.

Nominations can be mailed to Box 192; Hereford, Tex. 79045 or brought by the

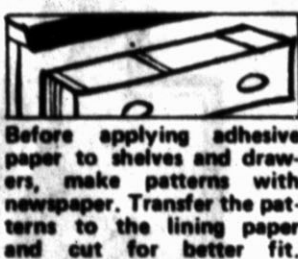
Chamber of Commerce office.

The woman nominated should be a member of the Women's Division, and such things as volunteer work for the Women's Division, other community work, charitable work, church activities and youth work are factors to be considered.

The secret committee will not consider things done for which the individual was paid to do her regular job.

Woman of the year will be named at the first general meeting of the Women's Division, which has been set for Jan. 12. New officers will also be installed at the meeting.

Women who have received the coveted award in past years are: Irene McKinster in 1971; Kathryn Kester in 1972; Peaches Reinauer in 1973; Wynelle Robinson in 1974; Lavon Nieman in 1975; Inez Albright in 1976; Sherry Hoover in 1977; Susie McGee in 1978; Virginia Adams in 1979; and Georgia Sparks in 1980.



Before applying adhesive paper to shelves and drawers, make patterns with newspaper. Transfer the patterns to the lining paper and cut for better fit.

Calendar of Events

Note: Some of the following events may be canceled due to the New Year's holiday.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club NO. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Dawn Extension

Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

RHYTHM AEROBIC EXERCISE

Begin The New Year With...
NEW CLASSES, NEW SCHEDULE STARTING NEW FORMAT, NEW PARTNERSHIP Jan. 4, '82

- New flexible schedule (come as you can!)
- New beginner-advanced format (work at your speed!)
- New Stretch & Strengthen classes (using STATIC stretching which prevents injury)
- Meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Country Club Dr. (wooden floors, dressing rooms, phone, kitchen)
- Taught by Aerobicise, Inc. certified instructors, Becky Groushick & Susan Marnell (also CPR certified)
- Reserve your place now. Classes limited to 25 per class.

Schedule

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
8:30-9:30	adv. BG	adv. SM	adv. SM	adv. SM	adv. BG
9:30-10:00	str. BG		str. SM		str. BG
10:00-11:00	beg. BG		beg. SM		beg. BG
4:15-5:15	adv. BG			adv. BG	
5:15-5:45	str. SM			str. BG	
5:45-6:45	beg. SM	beg. BG		beg. SM	
6:45-7:45	adv. SM	adv. BG		adv. SM	

The prices will be as follows:
\$20.00 per session for aerobic exercise, twice weekly.
\$5.00 extra for each additional day.
\$10.00 per session for stretch class, if you are not currently enrolled in an aerobics class, twice weekly.
\$7.50 per session for stretch class with aerobic exercise, twice weekly.
EACH SESSION IS SIX WEEKS.

Call us now for information and reservations.
BECKY GROUSHICK at 364-7647 or SUSAN MARNELL at 289-5808



SONDRA'S CRAFT CORRAL
A New Year's Extravaganza



Most Merchandise Up to 50% off
Art Classes Now Forming
Canvas, Tole, Calligraphy, Macrame, Silks as Well As Many Others -- Don't Forget To Sign Up Today.

Sugarland Mall

364-7110

ETCetera!

Winter Clearance Sale

All Fall and Winter Merchandise

1/3 off



- Sweaters
- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Pants
- Shoes
- Jackets
- Lingerie
- Maternity Coats

Sugarland Mall

364-6112

Frerichs Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frerich will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. Friends are invited to a reception in their honor from 2-4 p.m. this afternoon at the K.C. Hall hosted by their children and grand-

children. Frerich was born in Munday, Tex. and married the former Ruby Levacy, a native of Jonesville, Va., on Dec. 23, 1931. They moved to Hereford in 1967.

Their children are Virginia Willis of Houston; Margaret Hersley of Plano; Oleta Diller of Hereford; Dorothy Thompson of Amarillo; and Edgar Frerich of Vega. They have sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. FRERICH

More than 100 descendants of Johann Sebastian Bach have been cathedral organists.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of mothers I know are downright meddling when it comes to their children's selection of a boyfriend or a girlfriend.

They want to know how old, how tall, what their father does, where they live, the scope of their education, what their plans are for the future, and how they feel about children.

I don't care about any of those things. All I want to know is, "Is he or she a local call or a toll?"

I don't remember names or faces of old flames. All I remember is their area code. One of my sons once dated an area code 513 for six months. It was marriage by Ma Bell. I figured we were spending \$35 a month to share such insights as:

"What are you doing?"
 "Nothing, what are you doing?"
 "I don't want to interrupt you if you're doing something."
 "I told you I wasn't doing anything."
 "You sure?"
 "I'm sure."
 "So, what's new?"

Another one of my kids showed an interest in a lovely girl who lived just a few miles from us. It was great. I didn't have to worry about a deep involvement because they were never off the phone. He set his alarm to call her in the morning. At night I used to go in and remove the phone from his ear as he slept. It was like hanging up an umbilical cord. As soon as they left one another at school in the afternoon they would shout, "I'll call you when I get home." I offered to feed him intravenously.

The suggestion by my husband to put a timer by the phone with sand running through was ridiculous. However, I did slip a calendar under his door and circle the month.

Panic didn't set in until one day when I was standing near and saw him dial "1."

"Who are you calling?" I asked.
 "You know," he said. "The same person I've been talking with for the last month."

"But I thought she was a local call."
 "Don't worry," he said. "It only costs about eight cents a minute. Besides, this isn't just some silly kid infatuation. This is a person I genuinely care for and want to spend the rest of my life with. She's important to me. She's special and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," I said, "because according to the phone bill you owe us \$36.86 in long distance charges." I learned something that day. When toll charges enter the room...love goes right out the window.

Members

Enjoy

Annual Party

The Art Guild met in the Hospitality Room of the Hereford State Bank Tuesday for their annual Christmas party. No business was conducted.

Lucille Guinn, president, read the familiar childhood poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" as the party theme.

Each member had a part in the program by relating the childhood experience of a Christmas that impressed them the most.

At the conclusion there was a gift exchange where each package was opened and put out for display.

Hostesses Lucille Guinn, Ruby Lee Hickman, Mozelle Childress, Lucille Naylor and Mildred Guinn served cookies, candies, cakes, sandwiches and punch for refreshments.

Other members present were Eunice Petersen, Leola Cook, Ila Mae Gilbreath, Louella Cowward and Margaret Newell.

HEREFORD DIET CENTER 364-8461

Diet facts & fallacies

The holiday season has always reaped the most havoc on dieters' good intentions. This year, however, don't let yourself fall into this well-worn trap. You can enjoy the full spirit of Christmas without adding those extra pounds.



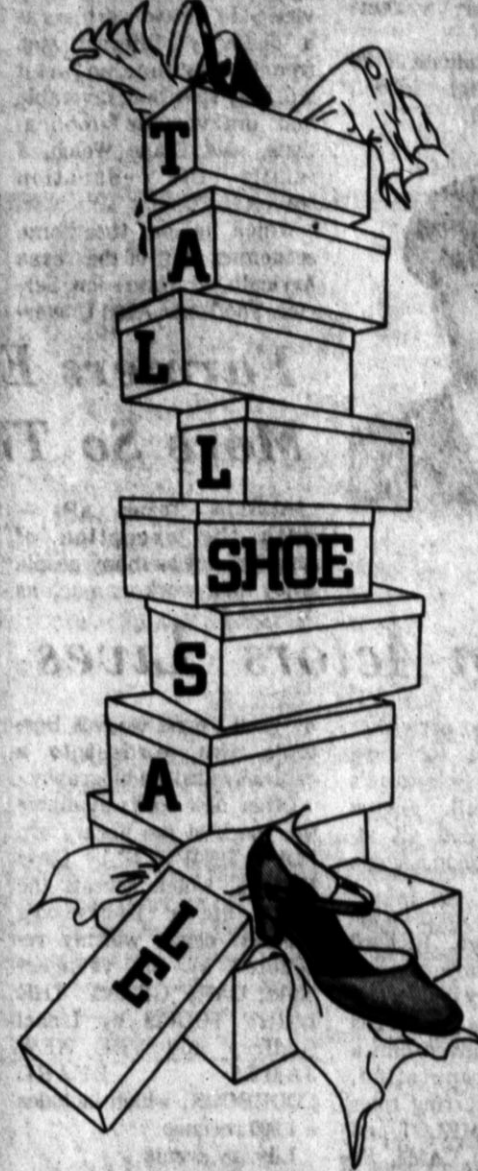
Jimmie Middleton

Here are a few suggestions from Diet Center to help you maintain control during the holidays. Before attending any holiday event, eat something with "staying power," such as fruits and vegetables, or drink a large glass of water. When you arrive, you will feel less hungry.

Sipping a glass of water or diet soda while at the party is also helpful. Select appetizers carefully and eat them

slowly. Don't draw attention to your dieting "sacrifices." When you feel yourself weakening, ask the hostess if she needs help, or strike up a conversation with those around you. You will find that you can enjoy the spirit of the holiday season more than the food, and you will be more able to resist those holiday treats. Let your local Diet Center Counselor show you how you can lose weight and still enjoy the holidays. Hours for Christmas: 8:30 to 1:00

Semi-Annual



GLENN'S FOOTWEAR
 Fashion At Your Feet
 Across from the Post Office

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

Ladies & Misses
 Fall & Winter
 Shoe Sale
 Sale Starts
 Monday
 December 28

No Exchanges
 or Refunds

All School Shoes

1/3 off reg. price

Ladies Handbags

1/3 off reg. price

Famous Brands! Sale Includes: Fanfare, Magdesians Daisy, Life-Stride, Revelation

Reg.	Now
\$29 ⁹⁵	\$20 ⁹⁵
\$31 ⁹⁵	\$21 ⁹⁵
\$33 ⁹⁵	\$23 ⁹⁵
\$34 ⁹⁵	\$24 ⁹⁵
\$37 ⁹⁵	\$26 ⁹⁵
\$39 ⁹⁵	\$27 ⁹⁵
\$42 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁵

Ladies
 Wedges
 Casuals
 High Heels
 Low Heels
 Sandals
 Dress Shoes



The first talking doll was invented by Thomas Edison in 1888.

6088-1-00 is LISHMAN MARKS

FALL &



SALE

BEGINS MONDAY AT 1:00pm

1/3 OFF

Also Winter Clearance on
 Shoes, Snow and Rain Boots

1/3 OFF



Wendy's



CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY 1:00pm

It's all for you.

417 NORTH MAIN

Military Muster

Airman Douglas R. De Vol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. De Vol of Route 4, Hereford, has been assigned to Keeler Air Force Base, Miss. after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now

receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

He is a 1979 graduate of the Montgomery High School, Santa Rosa, Calif.



Between the Covers

Insight Given In Actors' Lives

By DIANNE PIERSON
Biographies of several Hollywood actors head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

FONDA: MY LIFE as told to Howard Teichmann tells the extraordinary story of Henry Fonda's life and loves, his films and plays, his children and friends.

The triumphs and tragedies of Henry Fonda's private life are as dramatic and astounding as his celebrated career. He has had five wives, two of whom, Frances Brokaw, mother of Jane and Peter, and movie star Margaret Sullivan, committed suicide.

His friends number among the greats of Hollywood, Broadway and Washington and include Jimmy Stewart, Lucille Ball, and the Kennedys.

His stage and screen career has spanned over five memorable decades, and he is unquestionably one of America's greatest actors. FONDA is as honest, as thoughtful, as fascinating, as wryly witty, as entertaining as the man himself. It is irresistible reading.

EDDIE: MY LIFE, MY LOVES by Eddie Fisher tells the whole story of his remarkable life and career. Fisher grew up in the Depression, became a teenage idol in the '50s, and a friend of the leading personalities of three decades in the worlds of politics, sports, and show business.

Fisher's story tells of his remarkable life and career. Fisher made it from the slums of Philadelphia to the pinnacle of fame and fortune. He also discusses his plunge into a nearly fatal drug addiction and, finally, a successful comeback through the love and encouragement of his family and friends.

RICHARD BURTON by Paul Ferris gives us an illuminating profile of a complex personality and remarkable dramatic talent. Some have called Burton the greatest actor of his time, while others have dismissed

him as a talented performer who has spent too long languishing on Hollywood's lucrative payroll. Burton himself has defied all attempts to cast him in a single role.

After nearly 40 years on the stage and screen, Richard Burton remains an enigma—a man who has very deliberately made his life a puzzle. His successes have given him a worldwide reputation, especially his starring roles in HAMLET, CAMELOT, and THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD.

But critics have pointed eagerly to his failures such as the fiasco of CLEOPATRA, and his disastrous collaborations with Elizabeth Taylor in the 60's. RICHARD BURTON



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Iron scorched garment

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Could you help me, please? I've just ruined one of my favorite garments by scorching it with a hot iron. My husband said you had a remedy for this some time ago. Could you tell me what the solution was? — A.C.

DEAR A.C. — Gladly. First, however, let me warn you that if the fabric is very badly burned, nothing will eliminate the spot. If the fabric is merely discolored and the fibers are not actually burned, hydrogen peroxide will usually remove the stain. Dampen a cloth with hydrogen peroxide, lay it on the scorched spot, cover with another pressing cloth and iron over it. Set your iron on the temperature that's safe for the fabric you're treating. If necessary, repeat, then rinse with clear water. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When you spray your pots and pans with a non-stick spray, spray your spoons and other cooking utensils as well. They will clean as easily as the pots. If your shampoo ever gets hard at the bottom of the bottle and won't pour, put it in your microwave for just a couple of seconds. It will become liquid again. — LINDA

DEAR LINDA AND READERS — Rubber and plastic bottles will melt, so be sure to take them out RIGHT AWAY.

DEAR POLLY — When I bake, I frequently discover I'm out of an ingredient halfway through the recipe. To avoid having anything go to waste, I get all the ingredients out first and put them on a tray. That way, I know I have everything. As I use each item, I remove it from the tray so that when I'm finished, I'm sure I haven't forgotten any ingredients. — A.H.

DEAR POLLY — Those popular "cube" puzzles may not be easier to solve but will be easier to work on if you lubricate the cube's mechanism with petroleum jelly. — MRS. T. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE NEWS)

Remarriage: For Better Or For Worse

COLLEGE STATION — "Going to the altar" a second time?

Keep in mind that remarriage isn't just "marrying again"—in fact, it's usually viewed by the two partners as a distinctly different step from the first time, and yet it still may have both favorable and unfavorable implications, said Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Farmers Enjoy Work More So Than Others

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With the exception of farmers, not as many people enjoy their work as much as

they used to, says a University of Texas sociologist.

"Farmers really seem to love their work," says Dr. Norval Glenn.

Most of the job disenchantment is among people in their 20s and 30s, and Glenn believes television is partly to blame for the low level of enjoyment of work.

"Television, which usually just portrays the glamorous jobs, gives an unrealistic view of what work's all about," says Glenn. "These are the people who have grown up with television — they don't enjoy things that are tedious and require long hours of concentration and they are less inclined to want to put in a lot of effort to reach long-term goals."

To gauge how workers feel about their jobs, Glenn and Dr. Charles Weaver of St. Mary's University at San Antonio asked 1,500 people two questions that were on a 1955 national poll:

— Do you enjoy your work so much that you have a hard time putting it aside?

some baffle the couple and society because today's remarriage phenomenon is still relatively "new."

Negative strains should be recognized and treated with caution and concern to help reduce possible threatening effects, Welch advises.

Such strains come about as a result of internal factors. For example, combining past and present elements of family organization may affect the couple itself as well as children and relatives, she adds.

Externally, many social institutions, such as society, church, education and family, don't know how to deal with or what to call reconstituted families, Welch notes.

As a result, "cultural ignorance" arises. Society doesn't know how to make changes involved in relating to "non-nuclear" family forms, she explains.

On the other hand, reconstituted families may become more unified when they are prepared to deal with inadequacies of social institutions and prior loyalties of family members, she emphasizes.

In addition, studies indicate that married individuals make more mutual decisions and exchange feelings and emotions more often with greater ease than in their

previous marriages, the specialist explains.

Also, remarried husbands and wives report greater flexibility in dividing household tasks. These individuals say they experience the same degree of cooperation and agreement as in their first marriages, she adds.

But whether or not these findings indicate actual or perceived circumstances is debatable, the specialist points out.

Remarried individuals tend to exaggerate the negative aspects of a previous marriage and overstate positive features of their current marriage, Welch says.

However, the specialist adds, two facts indicate the possibility for stability in second marriages:

—second marriages occur when people are older and have more life experiences.

—individuals are more likely to consider first-marriage experiences and modify their expectations and behavior the second time around.

Generally, Welch says, according to the number of individuals involved, those married and living as families appear to be highly regarded.

At any rate, "for better or worse," all indications conclude it's not the same the second time around, the specialist says.



Although the majority of lilies thrive in moist, marshy climates, an extraordinary specimen — the yucca lily — grows its spectacular blossoms in America's arid southwest.

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- Film 3 MOURNING SONG - Dealing with loss, your own and others—death, divorce, loss of possessions.
- Film 4 GOD'S WAITING ROOM - How God is working even while we are waiting for answers to prayer, the right job, who to marry, for relationships to heal.
- Film 5 HIS STUBBORN LOVE - (A film for husbands too) - How God can reach down to heal marriages, to renew love and to renew lives in His stubbornly persistent love.
- Film 6 TOUGH AND TENDER - (A film for husbands too) - The tough and tender man - decision maker, spiritual leader, man of prayer, listener, gentle lover.

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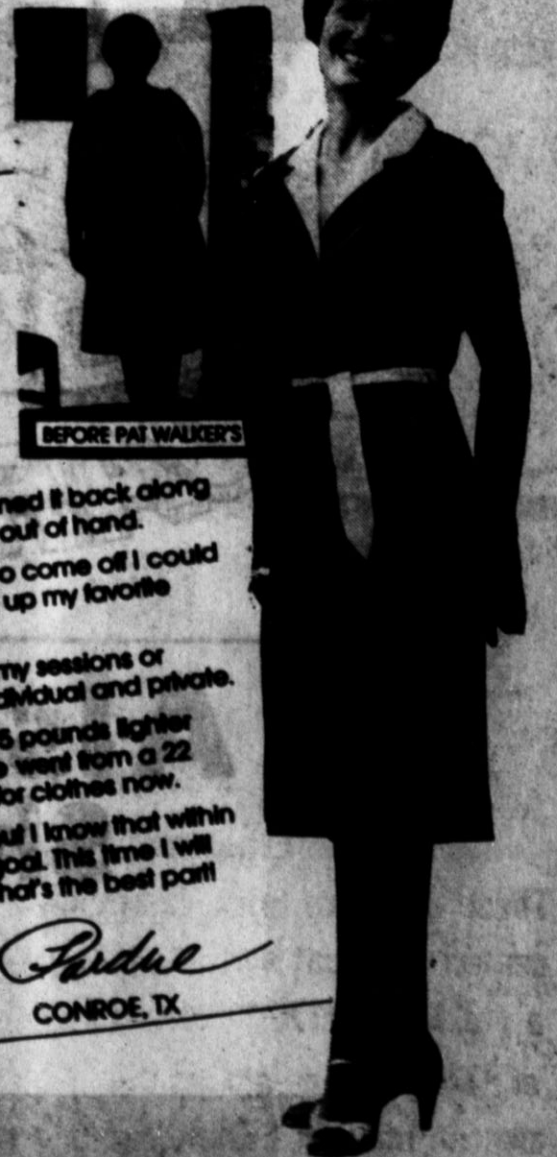
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UT Prof Preparing Students For Outer Space Politics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As earthlings venture into outer space, they'll take along with them an invisible but inescapable cargo — politics, says University of Texas Assistant Professor Nathan Goldman.

And Goldman is preparing his students for what he sees as a Brave New World outside the earth's atmosphere with an innovative political science course called "The Politics of Outer Space."

The 31-year-old South Carolina native first taught the course in the spring of 1981. It attracted about 200 students. He's teaching the course again this year, and enrollment is up to about 360 students ready to study space politics as a legitimate science.

"The whole world is being drawn into an international web of interdependence," Goldman said in an interview, "and it's being re-emphasized by space. There is literally space law. There are a half a dozen treaties and a lot of agreements that create a body of law for space."

Goldman said his course outline starts with current policy — or what he considers a lack thereof, covers the increasing efforts of countries other than the United States and Soviet Union to get into space, and then goes on to his projections for the future.

"The first part of the course is really just an American government course" that describes the agencies, interest groups and processes of the U.S. space program, Goldman said.

But private industry is wed to the idea of capitalism in

outer space, he said, and that creates a crying need for a coherent national space policy.

"It's not just a domestic issue — for instance, what about damages? — but through space treaties, we also have international obligations," Goldman said. "The nation is responsible for the actions in space of its nationals, and there's absolute liability for space damages. So there needs to be some kind of regulation."

"But who's supposed to regulate? FAA? NASA? The State Department? It's not at all clear who's supposed to do it."

Holiday Blues Part of Package

NEW YORK (AP) — If a letdown feeling hits you these days, it's not unusual. It's part of the season's package with its load of emotions, gatherings, memories, exhaustion and strain.

The holiday "blues," it's often called, the "blahs."

For many people, "it's a time of pain," says the Rev. Thomas Pike of Manhattan's Calvary-St. George's Episcopal parish. "Feelings run high, depression is common and expectations often don't come close to fulfillment."

He and other counsellors say that while the season basically signifies special joy and peace, common human distractions can loom larger than normally in contrast to the celebrated ideals.

The gap accents a sense of

"Space is becoming an important policy area, an integral part of national and international power. Right now everything's sort of hit and miss. There's no organized space policy, no over-arching goals."

As more humans venture into space, Goldman said, they'll carry with them "the whole worldwide competition, the balance of power, blocs, all of it is going from earth to space as well."

So observance of laws in space will be crucial, Goldman said, and anarchy can't be tolerated. "Space is

too crowded for that, ironic as that sounds."

Once Goldman convinces his students that it's only a matter of time before "space politics" becomes a common subject, he moves on to every science fiction buff's favorite subject — the future.

Emphasizing the caveat "if things continue as they are now," Goldman predicted, "the Russians will have a permanent space station by the mid-to-late 80s. And I believe the Russians will be on Mars by the year 2000. Where we will be, there's no

inadequacy, the experts say, bringing to the surface feelings of guilt and anxiety.

The situation can be a "catalyst for depression," says the Rev. David M. Moss, an Episcopal priest-psychologist. He says pressures of trying to match ordinary human reality to the blissful image can produce frustration and anger.

The process often starts building up at Thanksgiving time and lasts through Christmas and the New Year's festivities, specialists say, making it a period of anticipation, hurried arranging, frequent disappointments and ensuing melancholy.

Suicides regularly increase, making December the perennially highest month for them, totalling about 3,000 in recent years, with another 30,000 trying to kill themselves, usually out of loneliness.

Such loneliness is seen as being magnified both for young and old in a culture in which family members often are scattered and live far away from each other.

Psychologist Tony Mullozzi of Iron River, Minn., near Duluth, says even family reunions can rekindle old childhood conflicts and hurt.

He also says some people who don't share in the spiritual basis of Christmas often experience a latent, sharpened guilt about that.

Psychiatrist John H. Brennan of Boston advises people to scale down their expectations about the occasion and resist pressure to overspend and do too much.

"Somehow we feel guilty if we don't give children everything they want," he says. "Yet restraint never hurt a child... Overindulged children are not the happiest."

Mullozzi says children actually remember the mood of love far more than the presents themselves, as psychological probing has shown, thus bearing out the old adage that "it's the thought that counts."

Pike advises facing "the pains and disappointments honestly," while also examining openly and vigorously "the implications of Christ's birth in our lives."

The World Almanac



1. Name the 16th-century British writer whose works include "Tamburlaine the Great," "Dr. Faustus" and "The Jew of Malta." (a) Christopher Marlowe (b) John Donne (c) John Milton
2. Who is the general director of The Washington Opera? (a) Robert Darling (b) Martin Feinstein (c) Margaret Everill
3. Who wrote the Tony Award-winning play, "Amadeus"? (a) Edward Albee (b) Arthur Miller (c) Peter Shaffer

ANSWERS



Dusty shades, reflectors and glass fixtures can absorb as much as one-fourth of an electric bulb's light. Keep 'em clean!

way to know, because we don't have a policy."

At a conference called "A Case for Mars" earlier this year, Goldman said, he learned that a manned landing on Mars is not that far-fetched, because of improved technology.

"We were shown some figures that said it would cost

less to go to Mars than it cost to go to the Moon. That was shocking."

Goldman said there is yet to be a compelling reason to put people on Mars, though he believes humans will be forced to seek survival in outer space.

"We're running out of food,

we're running out of natural resources, we're running out of space — earth space, that is — everything. But space offers most of those things. In the long run, it's the best answer for Earth."

"One reason eventually to go to Mars is that, even though it's kinda cold there —

like Antarctica — it's the closest thing to a habitable planet we have in this solar system.

"Looking a bit into the future — beyond my time, I'm afraid — Mars could be made livable."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Ellen Anders, Inf. Girl Anders, Beverly Brockett, Demita Cagle, Inf. Boy Cagle, Ola Green, Mary Hale, Francis Hill, Ruby Jenning, Blanche Matdoox, Jesse Morin, Anita Mungia, Ethel Newsom, Juanita Palacios, Inf. Girl Palacios, Alice Ramirez, Delfino Rangel, Maria Salinas, Archie Townsend, Harold Wheeler, Ofelia Hinojos, Lea Fraser.

G.I. Forum To Sponsor Dance Dec. 31

The American G.I. Forum Women's Chapter will be having a dance on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. The dance will be at the Quarterhorse Club on Bradley Street.

All proceeds will be used for scholarships and various other community projects. For tickets or more information, call Gloria Garcia at 364-6046 or Dora Castro at 364-5885.

Men have used artificial devices to keep cool for centuries. Ancient Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water, while Roman slaves hauled snow from the mountains to pack into the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas.



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Only \$5000 down for this house and 5 lots off of Austin Road. Country living will be enjoyable in this 2 bedroom and room to raise some animals. Owner will finance. Call Mark.

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Solar Electricity Being Tested in New Mexico

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Motorists on Interstate 10 in Las Cruces may ask themselves about what appears to be portions of eight houses scattered in rows near New Mexico State University.

The buildings are part of the Department of Energy's National Photovoltaic Program and they are helping to determine whether homeowners will be able to produce their own electricity from the sun.

"We built just enough of (the houses) here on the site

that the photovoltaic system would be just like it would be for the whole house," said John Schaefer, the project director. "I think houses of the future are going to have these features."

Solar heating and water heating have become widely accepted as dwindling fossil fuels have become more expensive. But the production of electricity through solar panels still is in its infancy.

In 1978, the Department of Energy decided to test the feasibility of photovoltaic

power in the home by actually building sample homes and carefully testing whether enough electricity can be produced to make the process economical.

Homes — or portions of them — were built in the Northeast by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in the Southwest by the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute here.

The contracts for eight of a planned 15 prototype homes for the New Mexico project were let last year and the pro-

types were completed in March.

"We asked them to design a photovoltaic residence suitable to the Southwestern United States," Schaefer said. "We wanted them to produce 40 kilowatt hours a day. That's about what the house is going to use per day."

The contractors also were told to make the homes as energy-efficient as possible, including heavy insulation and double-glazing on windows.

"We made it clear that we believe that it doesn't make a lot of sense to build a fancy active solar system on a house that's an energy hog," Schaefer said.

The houses were designed by companies from across the country and the prototypes were built by New Mexico construction companies.

Because only enough of the houses were built to test the photovoltaic system, the result was a collection of oddly shaped, mostly one-room homes. The architects' designs call for modern homes with sun decks, patios — one even has a cathedral ceiling — but Schaefer said that was unnecessary for the tests.

The different contractors used different types of solar panels tilted at various angles to the sun. Two prototypes use exhausts from evaporative coolers to cool the panels.

"The cooler you can make your cells, the better they'll operate," Schaefer said. The sun's rays hit the silicon cells in the panels and are converted into direct current electricity such as is produced by batteries. Electronic inverters in the prototypes convert the electricity into alternating current, the type used in homes.

The electricity production is carefully monitored in Schaefer's lab, which doubles as a visitors center. The laboratory has several computer screens where each prototype's electrical output is displayed. The computer updates the data display every five seconds. Every six minutes, the computer memorizes the figures, which

are placed in monthly reports.

The computer also monitors the "load" — the amount of electricity used — at the home of a Las Cruces family. That load is automatically duplicated at the prototype homes.

The family is one of five in Las Cruces that is monitored by the computer to help get an idea of how people in the Southwest use electricity.

The computer also checks how much electricity produced by the solar cells goes to El Paso Electric Company. Electricity is sold to the utility when more is produced than is used.

"That family could end up selling all of its production to the electric company," Schaefer said. "But they'd end up selling it for 3½ cents per kilowatt hour and buying it back at 7½ cents per kilowatt hour — the electric company's rate."

He said utilities are considering charging different rates for different times of the day, which would make photovoltaic power a workable idea.

"If the peak load is in the daytime, the electric company might start charging 10 cents a kilowatt hour during the day and 3 cents at nighttime," Schaefer said. "Then they have to start paying those small producers more for daytime electricity than

nighttime electricity.

"It's possible then if I were a small producer who wasn't home much during the day, I might make money on it," he said. "Right now, though, I think that's several years off."

In the meantime, more research is needed to determine the best way to produce electricity in the home, he said.

The major concern now at the Solar Energy Institute is that the Reagan administration's budget cuts may close the project before all the results are in, according to public relations director Dorothy Sullins.

The project has received \$3.5 million from the federal government through the current fiscal year, but that will be cut somewhat in next year's budget and even more the following year.

Budget reductions already have curtailed the number of prototypes built.

"We were supposed to build 15 of them, but that was before Reagan got elected," Mrs. Sullins said. "We'd be stupid to think we could get the money to keep building them."

Schaefer said the research will continue with the eight prototypes "as long as the money holds out" and added that utilities and photovoltaic manufacturers may rescue the project eventually.

Medicine, Insurance Laws New Jobs for DPS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety gets two new jobs on New Year's Day — keeping track of what medicine you're taking and making sure you have automobile liability insurance.

Car insurance and "triplicate prescriptions" become mandatory Friday, thanks to the 1981 Legislature. There also will be changes in the way property is appraised for taxes.

The auto insurance law requires you to carry at least \$20,000 coverage for medical expenses and \$5,000 for property damage. Drivers caught without insurance could be fined \$75 for the first violation and \$200 for subsequent offenses.

DPS Col. Jim Adams said his troopers will check for insurance during traffic stops and accident investigations. Adams said drivers must carry a copy of their insurance policy or a company-issued card.

Troopers will check for insurance as soon as 1982 arrives; however, DPS plans a 90-day grace period during which violators will get warnings instead of tickets.

But DPS spokesman Larry Todd said city and county law enforcement agencies are not required to participate in the 90-day grace period and may cite violators after midnight Jan. 1.

"Which means people better go ahead and get the insurance," he added.

There will be no grace period on DPS' plan to not give on-the-road driver's license exams to anyone in an uninsured car.

Issuing cards to all policy holders could be burdensome for insurance agents, according to an agents organization.

"Obviously, agents are caught in a moral dilemma — on the one hand wishing to

fulfill their responsibilities to their clients, on the other resisting the imposition of a task that can literally paralyze an agency for weeks," said a newsletter from the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas.

The newsletter pointed out the new law does not require the issuance of identification cards. The newsletter recommended that agents share the burden with insurance companies. Several major companies are sending cards to their customers.

Ernest Stromberger of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas said most Texas drivers should receive insurance identification cards in the mail by Jan. 1.

Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said mandatory insurance does not mean every driver will have the required coverage. Therefore, he said, Texans should not drop insurance coverage protecting them against damage done by uninsured drivers.

Current figures indicate that only 74 percent of the drivers involved in wrecks carry insurance.

DPS' other new job, keeping track of prescriptions, is a result of Gov. Bill Clements' War on Drugs. Prescriptions for more dangerous drugs must be written in triplicate. The doctor keeps one copy, the pharmacist gets one and the third goes to the DPS.

The form requires specific information, including the patient's name, address and age.

DPS will computerize its records, and the law makes it a third degree felony to improperly release the information. Only investigators from the boards of Medical Examiners, Podiatry Examiners, Dental Examiners, Veterinary Medicine Examiners, and Pharmacy will

be allowed to peruse the records.

The intent of the law is to keep better track of certain dangerous drugs, including amphetamine, cocaine, codeine, methadone, morphine and opium.

Another change in prescription laws allows pharmacists, with a doctor's approval, to substitute generic drugs for brand-name drugs when the switch will mean a savings to the patient.

The generic substitute will be allowed only if it contains the same active ingredients as the brand-name drug. The therapeutic effect and duration also must be the same.

Changes in property appraisal will be a result of the Pevelo Bill, which requires — in all but 15 counties — one central appraisal district to set taxable values on property.

Most property will be reappraised by May, and that new appraisal will be used to calculate all taxes, including school, city or special district.

The law will mean some property taxes will rise, while others will fall.



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Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this house at 247 Elm.

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<p>PAUL LYONS 364-3549</p>	<p>CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154</p>	<p>TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 2 bedroom, 1 bath home and 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. By opening a doorway between apartment and house, it becomes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, or rent the apartment and enjoy an extra income. Call Paul. 8996.</p>	<p>NO MORE LAWN MOWING! Rock front yard and part of back yard. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plenty of storage in garage, attic and building in back. Owner will consider lease purchase. Call Marie. 5923.</p>	<p>REAL GOOD WATER 3,340 Acres - 1500 irrigated - 1780 grass - 12 irrigation wells - good water area - excellent property for stock farm, cash grain farm or dairy - \$625.00 per acre.</p>
<p>BETTY GILBERT 364-4950</p>	<p>PAT FERGUSON 364-3335</p>	<p>QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Beautiful terrace entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Call Neil. 5886.</p>	<p>QUIET NORTHWEST LOCATION This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. 5887.</p>	<p>IRRIGATED LAND FOR ONLY \$375 PER ACRE This 600 acres has three irrigation wells, two sprinkler pivots and one GHW Sprinkler. Well motors don't go with sale, but sprinkler does. Good location. 5 percent financing available. Call James.</p>
<p>BRENDAN GALLAGHER 364-5154</p>	<p>MARIE EVANS 364-1741</p>	<p>ELM STREET 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Very nice with trees and patio in back. Owners will consider some financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.</p>	<p>1 BEDROOM LUXURY Bay window, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, and beautiful landscaping are only a few of the features of this custom-draped Northwest location home. Call James.</p>	<p>326 ACRES WITH NICE HOME Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and tail water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.</p>
<p>JERRY HARDIN 364-4753</p>	<p>LISA MORGAN SECRETARY</p>	<p>EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE PRICE Looking for low interest? Don't miss this extra nice home on Cherokee. New carpet, fireplace, double garage and best of all fixed interest on this VA loan. Call Betty. 8888.</p>	<p>NEAR DOWNTOWN Older home, over 1,000 square feet. 8x23 storage in garage. Many fruit trees. Priced in the low 20's. 5845.</p>	<p>50 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD All cultivated. Good water area. One well. Some underground line. The price and terms will fit your budget. Call James.</p>
<p>HEREFORD'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE FIRM 201 EAST PARK AVENUE 364-6565</p>		<p>ASSUME THE LOAN Nice 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. 18x12 concrete storm cellar in back, nice trees and lawn, house in well maintained condition. Good carpet, heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn. 8996.</p>	<p>GREENWOOD BEAUTY Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Torginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Carolyn. 5915.</p>	<p>FOR RENT - RETAIL LOCATION 7-11 Store building at 13th and 385. Call James.</p>
<p>FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC</p> <p>ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY</p> <p>EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>MLS</p> <p>MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE</p>		<p>BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home. Beam cathedral ceiling in den, newly decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. 5783.</p>	<p>ON JUNIPER New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. 5797.</p>	<p>12,000 FOOT BUILDING ON HIGHWAY This 12,000 square foot commercial building is located on Highway 60. Well insulated, heated, and air conditioned. Lots of parking room behind building. Call James.</p>

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon



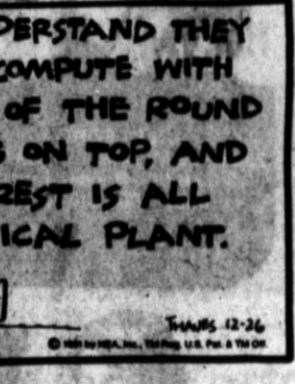
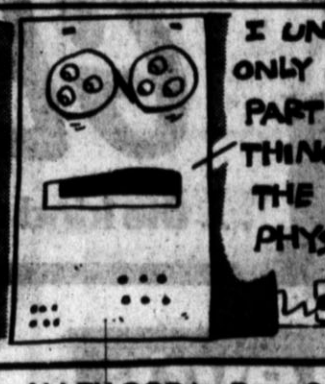
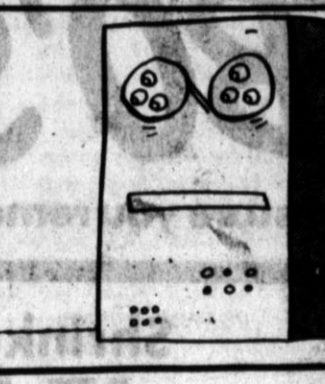
Eek & MEEK by Howie Schneider



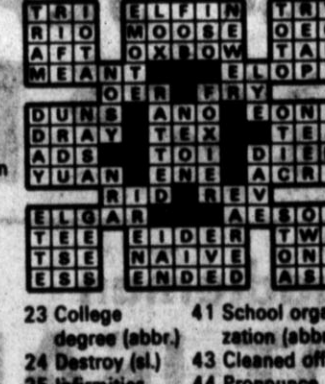
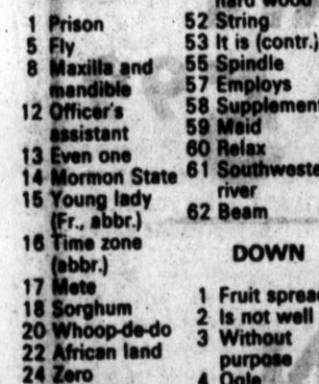
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



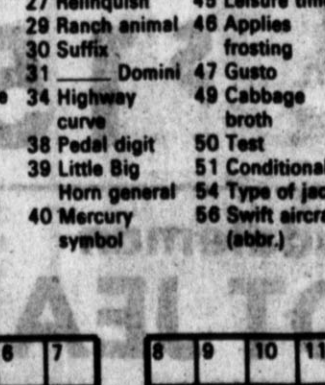
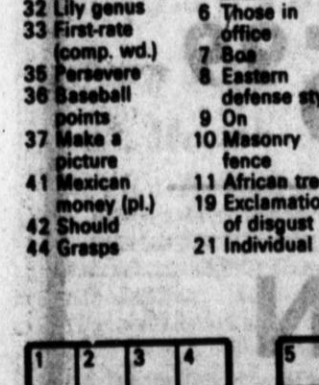
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thibeau



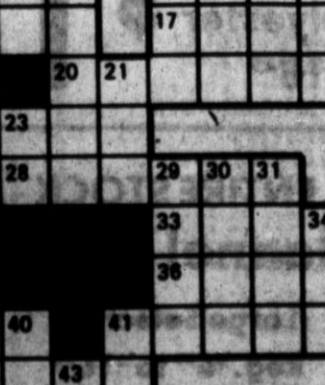
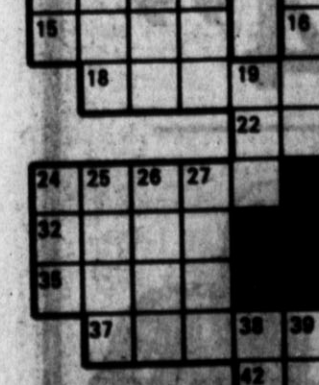
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



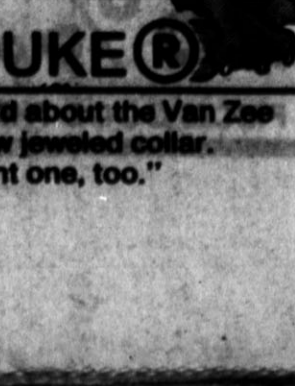
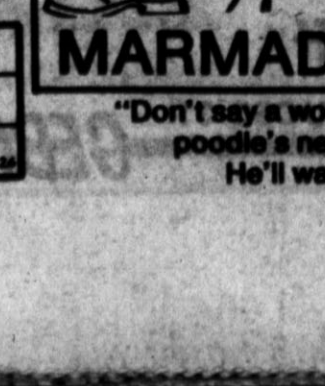
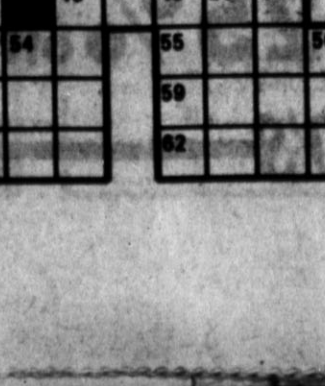
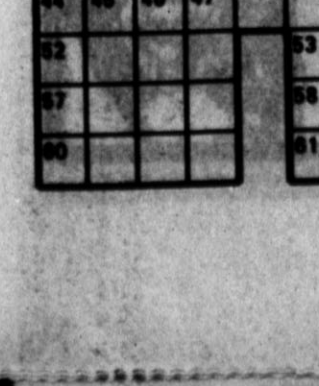
YOU'RE STANDING IN MY PLACE, COWBOY!



YOU'VE GOT TO BE A MAN OF LETTERS



MARMADUKE®



Don't say a word about the Van Zee poodle's new jeweled collar. He'll want one, too.

7:00 (U) The Lennon
 (U) Gospel Music Jubilee
 (U) Auto Racing '91: London To
 Brighton Victoria
 (U) Faith For Today
 (U) Sesame Street
NBC HBO Speak Preview:
 January Jerry Seinfeld and Anne Mearns
 within the best of HBO's sports,
 specials and movies of 1991 and put
 the cork on the big events in store for
 1992.

7:05 (U) Three Stooges And
 Friends
7:30 (U) To Be Announced
 (U) Evening News
 (U) Deaf Hear
 (U) Robert Schuller From
 Crystal Cathedral
HBO Movie (Fantasy) **
 "Kamandi: The Last Days of
 Paradise" 1983. In a post-apocalyptic
 world, a young boy who gains
 intelligence from a beautiful alien from
 M. Olympus who comes to earth to
 maintain her sanity. (Rated PG)

8:00 (U) Kenneth Copeland
 (U) Day Of Discovery
 (U) Ever Increasing Faith
 (U) American Religious Town
 Hall
 (U) Tom Meating
 (U) Last In Space
8:05 (U) Larry King
8:30 (U) Rainbow Patch
 (U) The Holy Spirit
 (U) Day Of Discovery
 (U) Gospel To Cover
 (U) Changel Live
 (U) Rex Humbard
 (U) Big Blue Marble
 (U) Jimmy Swaggart
 (U) Sesame Street
9:05 (U) Hazel
9:30 (U) Words Of Hope
 (U) Oral Roberts
 (U) Kids And People: Dear
 Alex And Annie
 (U) Sunday Morning
 (U) First Baptist Church Of
 Atlanta

9:35 (U) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "The Untouchables" 1960. In the
 1930s, a group of men led by
 Eliot Ness (Robert Ryan) fight
 against the forces of Al Capone
 (Richard Widmark). (Rated R)

10:00 (U) In Touch
 (U) San Jacinto Baptist Church
 (U) Robert Schuller From
 Crystal Cathedral
 (U) It Is Written
 (U) Electric Company
 (U) This Week With David
 Brinkley
 (U) Herald Of Truth
 (U) Big Blue Marble
HBO Movie (Adventure) ***
 "Black Stallion" 1979. A young boy
 and his horse are separated from
 their family and taken to a remote
 island. (Rated G)

10:30 (U) Newlight '91
 (U) Jimmy Swaggart
 (U) To Be Announced
 (U) Sports Center Plus
 (U) Tom Landry Show
 (U) First Methodist Church Of
 Fort Worth

11:30 (U) This Week On Wall Street
 (U) 1991 U.S. Golf Championship
 Highlights An ABC Sports
 special that covers the day with
 commentary from the 1991 U.S. Open
 (Rated G)

11:50 (U) Sonlight
 (U) The NFL Today NFL stars and
 other sports highlights of the day
 with Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Jr.
 and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

AFTERNOON
12:00 (U) D. James Kennedy

7:00 (U) The Snow Queen
 (U) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Harlow" 1945. A biographical
 film about the life of the
 actress Jean Harlow. (Rated R)

7:30 (U) The Two Of Us
 (U) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "The Untouchables" 1960. In the
 1930s, a group of men led by
 Eliot Ness (Robert Ryan) fight
 against the forces of Al Capone
 (Richard Widmark). (Rated R)

8:00 (U) Monday Night Live
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ACROSS

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 14 Mormon State
 15 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
 16 Time zone (abbr.)
 17 Mite
 18 Sorghum
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 22 African land
 24 Zerk
 28 Lack of vitality
 32 Lily genus
 33 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 36 Persevere
 38 Baseball points
 37 Make a picture
 41 Mexican money (pl.)
 42 Should
 44 Grapes

DOWN

1 Fruit spread
 2 Is not well
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 19 Exclamation of disgust
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 38 Pedal digit
 39 Little Big
 40 Mercury symbol

41 School organization (abbr.)
 43 Cleaned off
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 45 Leisure time
 46 Applies frosting
 47 Gusto
 49 Cabbage broth
 50 Test
 51 Conditionally
 54 Type of jacket
 56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

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monday

tuesday

Call 364-3912

126 East 3rd

WORLD'S BEST

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126 East 3rd

Grain Sorghum Yields Increase, Crop Expected Up 25 Percent

PLAINVIEW—Texas grain sorghum yields increased in every major producing area this year, with the state crop expected to surpass 134 million hundredweight—about 25 percent more sorghum than was harvested in drought-stricken 1980.

According to statistics from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin, of the 4.8 million Texas acres planted in grain sorghum, 4.3 million were harvested. The average per-acre yield was 3,136 pounds. The same number of acres were planted in 1980, but only 3.95 million were harvested. Last year's total crop was just over 101.7 million hundredweight. The average yield was only 2,576 pounds per acre.

"We had outstanding yields in virtually every area of the state this year, especially in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Coastal Plains of South Texas and the Blacklands of North Texas," said Jim Higdon, director of agronomy service for the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., headquartered in Plainview.

"Farmers also harvested above-average yields in much of the High Plains area," added Charles Ikard, another Pioneer agronomist who specializes in sorghum

and corn production. Ikard said yields likely would have been higher over much of the state if not for wet, cool weather that hampered last-stage sorghum ripening and interfered with harvest operations.

"But the same cool, rainy weather is exactly what brought about this year's good crop," he pointed out. "Timely rains boosted sorghum growth during peak development periods. Showers were especially important to nonirrigated crops and those under limited irrigation."

Higdon said many growers on the High Plains harvested 5,000 pounds of sorghum per acre from fields that normally yield about 3,000 pounds per acre.

"Some fully-irrigated fields that normally yield 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per acre yielded up to 8,000 pounds this year," he said. "It was just a real good crop, overall."

The state's best average yields came from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where farmers harvested 3,761 pounds per acre from 475,000 acres. That compared to a 1980 per-acre yield of 2,974 pounds from 410,000 acres, according to the state reporting service.

The lowest yields were harvested from the Southern High Plains, where growers produced an average of 2,194 pounds per acre from 320,000 harvested acres. However, the Southern High Plains yield was nearly double that of 1980, when the average yield barely topped 1,110 pounds from 295,000 acres.

Northern High Plains farmers harvested an average of 3,746 pounds per acre, up from 3,293 pounds last year. Harvested acres increased from 842,000 acres in 1980 to 850,000 this year.

In the Blacklands, average yields of 2,904 pounds were reported, compared to 1,968 pounds last year. However, harvested acres were down, from 684,000 to 660,000 this year.

Southern Central Texas yields averaged 3,049 pounds per acre from 340,000 acres. That compared to 2,386 pounds from 330,000 acres in 1980.

Along the Coastal Bend, production averaged 3,418 pounds per acre from 565,000 acres, up from 3,086 pounds and 525,000 acres last year.

Ikard noted one discouraging aspect of the 1981 sorghum crop—that of poor market prices. The average Texas price for sorghum in late November was about \$4.30 per hundred weight, far less than the \$5.71 price a year ago.

"Our biggest disappointment this year has been low prices," said Ikard. "And with poor markets, it's even more important that farmers be prudent managers."

Ag Scientists To Meet in Jan.

COLLEGE STATION—Almost 500 scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency, will be at Texas A&M University Jan. 11-14 for the agency's annual staff conference.

Theme for the 1982 professional conference will be "New World of Agriculture: Computers in Modern Technology."

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at the second floor lobby area of the Rudder Tower and will continue there Jan. 12.

Three blocks of computer instruction of eight hours each will be offered during the conference for scientists with various levels of experience. Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director, will discuss "The Experiment Station and Computers" during the opening general session Jan. 12 in the Rudder Theatre.

ed in agricultural research and how they may be used in the future.

Other features of the conference will be research work group sessions, Jan. 11 and 12; professional and personal development sessions, Jan. 13; a meeting of unit heads with the director, Jan. 13; and departmental programs, Jan. 14.

Director Clarke will discuss some of the 1982 plans for the Experiment Station during the final session the afternoon of Jan. 14.

General conference chairman is Dr. Robert Stickney, researcher in wildlife and fisheries, and program chairman is Dr. R.W. Blake, researcher in animal science.

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General conference chairman is Dr. Robert Stickney, researcher in wildlife and fisheries, and program chairman is Dr. R.W. Blake, researcher in animal science.

Cured, Smoked Chicken Keeps Frozen a Year

COLLEGE STATION—Keep delicious cured or smoked chicken right at your fingertips by storing it in the freezer.

Cured or smoked chicken can be kept in a freezer without losing taste or quality for up to a year, points out Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

It can be kept safely in the refrigerator for up to two weeks but should be frozen after that, the specialist says.

Denton explains that cured chicken has been soaked or injected with a brine of salt, sugar and nitrate and that the nitrate acts as a preservative to slow bacterial growth.

Regarding storage of smoked chicken, the specialist cites a University of Florida

study which showed that chicken stored for 12 months was equal to freshly smoked chicken for flavor, texture and juiciness. Bacterial counts remained unchanged during the storage period.

So, shoppers can take advantage of holiday season specials on smoked chickens or turkeys by buying several and storing them in the home freezer. They'll be just as tasty a year later, says Denton.

Turkey supplies in January, for example, will continue at record levels, up 18 percent to 22 percent from year-earlier levels and 23 percent to 26 percent more than the 1979-81 average for the month.

Production of broiler chickens, pork and beef will be "nearly the same or slightly less" than last January, the report said. Even so, there will be "ample" supplies for consumers.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Inventories of major food items are so large that "holiday feasts needn't end in December," says the Agriculture Department.

"There'll be plenty of grapefruit, fresh winter pears, fresh apples, chicken, turkey, red meat and pork to bring in the new year," the department said Monday.

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Another highlight of the first general session will be presentation of annual Distinguished Performance Awards by Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, deputy chancellor of Agriculture for the Texas A&M University System.

Theme session of the conference on Jan. 13 will feature discussions on computer technology, interfacing this technology to scientists, and the role of model building in a research program.

Computer hardware exhibits also will be on display during the conference, and speakers from industry and other institutions will be on hand to discuss how computers are presently being used

Heifer Sale Announced

FORT WORTH, Over 500 top quality commercial Hereford heifers will sell in Fort Worth on Jan. 31, 1982 in the 13th annual Commercial Hereford Heifer Show sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association.

Consignors to this event, who represent some of the top ranches in Texas, compete for \$5,000 in premium money in the pre-sale judging which begins at 8 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 31.

The cattle are judged and sold in pens of 20. Most all of the top quality, replacement

heifers will have been calfhood banded vaccinated and nearly 400 head will be bred or have calves at side by Hereford, Angus, Brangus or Longhorn bulls. Over 150 head will be open but old enough to breed.

Stanley Stout, auctioneer, will sell the cattle beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

For additional information, contact The Texas Hereford Association, 3345 Winthrop Ave., Suite 107, Ft. Worth, Tex 76116. Ph 817-732-7797.

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Winter Wheat Crop May Be Banner Harvest

By **DON KENDALL** AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Although the harvest is still about six months away, it looks as if farmers are headed for another record harvest of winter wheat.

Based on conditions as of Dec. 1, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday the 1982 crop is expected to be 2.13 billion bushels, up 1 percent from this year's record 2.1 billion bushels.

The 2.1 billion bushels was a revised 1981 production figure, up from about 2.06 billion bushels, which had been the previous estimate of this year's harvest.

Officials said farmers planted 66.3 million acres of winter wheat this fall, up 1 percent from the record 65.9 million for the 1981 harvest.

The yield was estimated at an average of 32.1 bushels per seeded acre, compared to 31.8

for the 1981 crop. Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output. The remainder is planted in the spring and harvested later the same year.

The indications that wheat farmers might be headed for another banner harvest are contrary to the aim of the administration's goal of reining in wheat output next year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Sept. 3 that wheat farmers would have to reduce their 1982 wheat acreage by 15 percent from this year to be eligible for price supports and target price benefits.

However, complete details of the 1982 wheat program have not yet been announced — because Congress completed work on the farm bill only last week.

Thus, it appears likely that many winter wheat pro-

ducers will wait and see how their crop survives the crucial winter months and take a look at the price situation before deciding.

Major producing states, their plantings in acres, their 1982 acreages expressed as a percentage of 1981 plantings, and their estimated 1982 production of winter wheat, in bushels, included:

Arkansas, 2,000,000 acres planted for 1982, 114 percent of 1981 and production of 66,000,000 bushels.
California, 1,280,000, 100 and 88,320,000.
Colorado, 3,430,000, 99 and 85,750,000.
Georgia, 1,530,000, 133 and 48,960,000.
Idaho, 990,000, 97 and 52,470,000.
Illinois, 1,650,000, 87 and 72,600,000.
Indiana, 1,200,000, 86 and 52,800,000.

Kansas, 14,200,000, 101 and 440,200,000.
Kentucky, 810,000, 100 and 27,540,000.
Michigan, 695,000, 83 and 31,275,000.
Mississippi, 1,020,000, 152 and 30,000,000.
Missouri, 2,600,000, 81 and 91,000,000.
Montana, 2,450,000, 91 and 71,050,000.
Nebraska, 3,100,000, 100 and 105,400,000.
Ohio, 1,500,000, 89 and 69,000,000.
Oklahoma, 8,000,000, 101 and 192,000,000.
Oregon, 1,150,000, 93 and 62,100,000.
South Dakota, 1,350,000, 104 and 24,300,000.
Tennessee, 1,100,000, 107 and 31,900,000.
Texas, 8,200,000, 105 and 205,000,000.
Washington, 2,730,000, 93 and 128,310,000.

Food Stock Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP)— Inventories of major food items are so large that "holiday feasts needn't end in December," says the Agriculture Department.

"There'll be plenty of grapefruit, fresh winter pears, fresh apples, chicken, turkey, red meat and pork to bring in the new year," the department said Monday.

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Production of broiler chickens, pork and beef will be "nearly the same or slightly less" than last January, the report said. Even so, there will be "ample" supplies for consumers.

Other items classified as plentiful include milk and other dairy products, raisins, peanuts, spinach, rice and dry edible beans.

"Supplies of eggs, fresh oranges, tangerines, tangelos, potatoes, onions, most processed vegetables, as well as canned non-citrus fruits and juices, and citrus juices, will be sufficient to meet normal needs," the report said.

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Farmers Need To Sharpen Survival Skills

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and ranchers of Texas will need to sharpen their survival skills as they enter 1982.

They will be faced with continuing rising production costs and lower net incomes, say economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To help farmers cope with the worsening cost-price squeeze and be aware of strategies that can move them toward the plus side of

the ledger in the new year, eight conferences on "Profitable Decision-Making in 1982" have been scheduled across the state in January and February.

"All conferences are designed to provide up-to-the-minute information to assist farmers and ranchers with decision-making to cope with the many uncertainties that lie ahead," say Dr. Roland Smith and Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, Extension economists.

"New farm legislation will be important to cropping

decisions in 1982. The latest developments will be presented along with direct implications to Texas producers. Also, improved marketing decisions have the potential of improving the level of income substantially over inopportune decisions," Smith says.

Hayenga emphasizes that even if farmers can't cover all costs next year, they are still better off to produce a crop than to stay out of production in many cases. "This is because as long as farmers

can cover variable costs, production can still provide dollars to cover the fixed costs such as interest charges and depreciation."

All conferences will open at 9:30 a.m. "Specific evaluations and discussions of the local situation will be presented, along with latest farm policy implications, production information, financial strategies and marketing alternatives," the economists say.

Area conferences are Jan. 27 in Amarillo at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center and in Lubbock Jan. 28 at KoKo Palace. The

Amarillo conference will feature wheat, grain sorghum and corn discussion; the Lubbock meeting will feature grain sorghum, corn and cotton.

Conference speakers will include state Extension economists Dr. Ron Knutson, who will discuss policy and marketing trends, farm bill implications, and also compare marketing options for risk and return; Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton outlook situation and marketing strategies; Dr. Roland Smith, grain situation and marketing strategies; and Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, who will discuss evaluating risk

position, stretching credit, crop insurance and selecting the best crop for production in 1982.

At Paris, Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing economist, will present the outlook for cow-calf operators, and Johnny Feagan, Extension economist in organization, will provide soybean outlook and marketing information. Smith will discuss the wheat outlook at that session.

Local Extension specialists will assist at each conference.

Registration information is available from local county extension agents.



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Traylor Appointed As TTU Special Study Head

LUBBOCK — Dr. Idris R. Traylor's appointment as director of the Texas Tech University International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) was announced Tuesday by Vice President for Academic Affairs John R. Darling.

Darling said an on-campus search was made for the position of director, left vacant Sept. 1 when Dr. Harold E. Dregne, Horn Professor of plant and soil science, resigned to devote more time to teaching and research. Traylor had been serving as interim director since Dregne's resignation. "Under Dr. Traylor's leadership," Darling said, "the center can be expected to serve as a catalyst for studies of arid and semi-arid lands of special interest to West Texas and the Southwest

and Sciences and is a member of the graduate faculty. His primary fields of interest are Russian and East European history, international law and arid and semi-arid land studies.

Traylor has received several teaching awards, including the Dads Association Spencer Wells Award and others from the Department of History, Mortar Board and the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He is a director of the Texas Historical Foundation and the Association for Arid Lands Studies as well as several charitable, civic and social organizations.

He has served as a national officer of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership and scholarship honor society; Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Social fraternity.

but of deep concern, as well, to the arid lands of the world.

Traylor has been deputy director of the International Center since 1967 when it first became operational. He has been acting director on three occasions. He is an associate professor of history and curator for arid lands studies in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

He holds a bachelor's degree in the humanities and a master's degree in history and political science, both awarded by the University of Texas-Austin. He earned the doctoral degree in history and international relations at Duke University in 1965. He also has studied at the universities of Paris and Vienna.

He participates in the Honors Program in the Texas Tech College of Arts

Hog Production Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department surveys show hog farmers may cut production later this winter by more than they had indicated three months ago.

As of Dec. 1, the inventory of all hogs and pigs was estimated at 58.7 million head, down 9 percent from a year ago and 13 percent fewer than two years ago.

Those included: —7.84 million hogs for breeding, down 14 percent from last year and 19 percent below two years ago.

—50.8 million hogs being raised for market, down 8 percent and 12 percent, respectively.

The report, issued Tuesday, said the 1981 pig crop — those farrowed during the year which began Dec. 1, 1980 and ended Nov. 30, 1981 — totaled 93.8 million head, 8 percent below 1980 and 9 percent below the 1979 crop.

Looking at future prospects, the report said surveys show farmers in the 14 major states — which have 87 percent of the hogs and

Hens Lay 5.82

Billion Eggs

Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens produced an estimated 5.82 billion eggs last month, up slightly from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Dec. 1, there were about 291 million hens in the egg flock, down 1 percent from a year ago, officials said Monday. Their rate of lay averaged 67.5 eggs per 100 hens, compared to 66.1 on Nov. 1 and 66.2 on Dec. 1, 1980.

pigs — intend to have 2.28 million sows farrow during December, January and February, 6 percent fewer than in the same period of last year.

On Sept. 21, the quarterly report said producers intended to trim December-February farrowings by only 1 percent from a year earlier.

Looking at prospects next spring for the first time, the new report indicated that in March-May producers may have 2.73 million sows farrow, down 11 percent from the same quarter of the previous year.

The Dec. 1 inventory of all hogs and pigs in the 14 major states and the percentage of their year-earlier inventories, included:

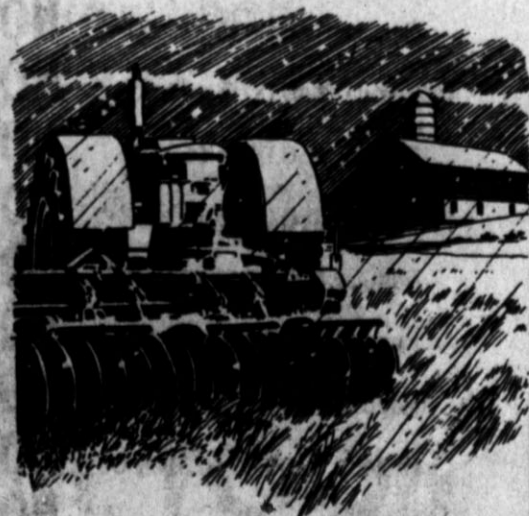
Georgia, 1,520,000 head on Dec. 1 and 66 percent of a year earlier; Illinois, 6,450,000 and 98; Indiana, 4,100,000 and 89; Iowa,

16,300,000 and 101; Kansas, 1,770,000 and 93; Kentucky, 1,040,000 and 85; Minnesota, 4,300,000 and 84; Missouri, 3,400,000 and 85; Nebraska, 4,100,000 and 105; North Carolina, 1,980,000 and 80; Ohio, 2,050,000 and 95; South Dakota, 1,710,000 and 92; Texas, 700,000 and 75; and Wisconsin, 1,380,000 and 82.

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 (Tanks, pump & plumbing not included) 697-870

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 Reg. '485''

\$435³⁹

Quick-Coupler Carriers for 200 Gallon Tanks

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AP 220 495-004

Reg. '212''
\$159⁹⁵

DELAVAN Turbo 90

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SAVE '20''
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The Turbo 90 couples direct to 1000 rpm PTO (or with step-up drive, to 540 rpm. PTO). High capacity assures adequate by-pass agitation. The new nylon impeller increases pump life and creates smoother operation due to less rotating weight.

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Reg. 95¢
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722-020 150 gal. 32" Tank	135.70	105.99
722-025 200 gal. 32" Tank	160.40	139.95
722-030 200 gal. 38" Tank	160.40	139.95
722-035 300 gal. 38" Tank	214.45	198.99
722-040 500 gal. 48" Tank	314.95	299.95
722-050 200 gal. 31" Slimline	172.85	152.95

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SAVE '30''
Reg. '264''

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GEBOS

FAME

by Steve K. Walt

TELE-SLIPS—ABC intends to make sure that the public will not forget the atrocities of World War II. They just completed work on the soap operish "Winds of War" mini-series, starring Ali MacGraw and Robert Mitchum, which is penciled in for a 1982 fall debut. Now ABC's cameras are hard at work recording a sprawling biopic entitled "Inside the Third Reich," headlining some of the biggest names in American and European cinema. Rutger "Nighthawks" Hauer, the rugged Dutch star, will portray Nazi armaments minister Albert Speer, on whose memoirs this effort is being based. Derek Jacobi is set to play Hitler, Trevor Howard—Professor Tessenow, Speer's teacher, Ian Holm—Josef Goebbels, Sir John Gielgud—Albert Speer Sr. and Blythe Danner will portray Margaret Speer, Albert's fraulein. "Inside the Third Reich" might be ready for airing in the spring of 1982. In case you missed it, Genie Francis, "General Hospital's" femme fatale, is committed to making a series for CBS in 1982. ABC desperately tried to hang onto the 19-year-old superstar. There was even talk of adding her to the cast of "Dynasty."



Francis—Genie switches to CBS.



O'Toole and Horan make a lovely couple in "My Favorite Year."

TOUCHE—Peter O'Toole is one of my favorite actors. During the last few months, Peter has been toiling in New York for MGM's "My Favorite Year." This screen yarn takes a comical look at a wacky, fictional 1954 TV anthology series called "Comedy Cavalcade." One of the more in-

teresting scenes has O'Toole doing an Errol Flynn-like swash-buckling take-off. With Peter, is the prize possession, the beautiful damsel, portrayed by fetching model/actress Barbara Horan, who had a co-starring role on "BJ and the Bear."

ALLEGIANCE—That's a very strong word and no other movie can best dramatize this than "Taps," from Twentieth Century Fox. Timothy Hutton, a marvelous young actor and veteran thesp George C. Scott team up to render one of the most moving movie experiences of the year. It's a classic confrontation between military conviction vs. moral obligation.



Timothy Hutton in "Taps."

TEASERS—Exclusive photos from "Mega Force" and Anthony Andrews is "Revisited."

MARK OF EXCELLENCE—Warren Beatty spent almost four years and about \$35 million of Paramount Pictures money to make "Reds," the story of American journalist turned Communist sympathizer John Reed. Some have called it Paramount's answer to "Heaven's Gate," but many critics beg to differ. While this film pays homage to the Russian Revolution as "Dr. Zhivago" did, Beatty's cinematic effort should be evaluated on the basis of its impact. After all, this country had a very strong leftist movement in the beginning of this century. As for the bottom line, Paramount may have given Beatty too much money, but I've got the feeling that they'll recoup their investment.



Warren Beatty makes a point in "Reds."



"REDS"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

Any film that runs for three hours and 20 minutes including intermission finds itself quickly placed under the category of "epic." "Reds" qualifies for that category quite easily, as it spans a decade of American and Russian history, noting the parallel between the rise of labor unions in the U.S. and the Russian Revolution of 1917.

"Reds" may not be quite the massive, moving epic it might have been, but it is engrossing, thoughtful, and often a quite remarkable telling of a tale.

Warren Beatty plays John Reed who, as a journalist covering the Russian Revolution, wrote the remarkable book detailing what he saw, entitled "Ten Days that Shook the World." Beatty is fine in the role, but we have known of his acting talents for a long time. What is amazing is that he has also co-written a lengthy script, and directed the entire film himself. Few veteran directors might attempt such a project, but perhaps with the innocence of not knowing what he was getting himself into, he went ahead and did it. A little late, maybe, a little over budget, but he did it, and it's definitely worth seeing.

With his fictional scenes, Beatty includes footage of the actual friends of John Reed who recall first-hand aspects of his character or details of his life and loves. Yet even these are fascinating, as two recollections often contradict each other outright. Somewhere between the personal memories and movie re-creations, between cries for militant social revolution and movement towards "free love," we are given a portrait of a unique person in history who was just a human being, as fragile as anyone else.

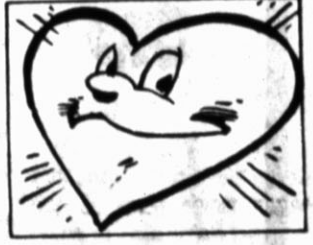


"Reds," from Paramount Pictures. Directed by Warren Beatty. Written by Warren Beatty and Trevor Griffiths. Starring Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Jerzy Kozinsky. Rated "R." ★ ★ ★



Early prayer books and church almanacs usually printed saints' days and religious holidays in red ink. These holidays became festive or "red letter" days.

"Childhood is an island of curiosity surrounded by a sea of question marks." Anon



During a lifetime, the average human heart beats two and a half billion times.

Automobile Advertising

Spending More To Sell More

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 210,000 American auto workers are on indefinite layoff, but actor Ricardo Montalban still has a job hawking Chryslers.

General Motors' 138,000 white-collar workers are getting reduced benefits — and some are getting pink slips — but Single Man is still busy pitching Citations to television viewers.

Japanese automakers are reluctantly bowing to U.S. pressure to limit their sales in the United States, but the screen is full of people jump-

ing for joy for Toyotas.

Detroit is in its worst slump since the Depression — with sales recently at their lowest level in 22 years — but on Madison Avenue its advertising is setting auto industry records.

U.S. automakers sold 2 million fewer cars last year than in 1976, yet their TV advertising budget was up about 50 percent through last year — to \$656.4 million from \$428.5 million. And higher advertising expenditures are forecast for next year — largely for local dealer ads and regional spots.

The next big push begins this weekend as consumers end their preoccupation with Christmas shopping and the National Football League begins its playoffs.

Lookout, world, here comes Ford — and Chrysler and Chevrolet and Datsun and Subaru and AMC and...

"We've never been this sold or this strong," said Bob Blackmore, vice president for sales at NBC, one of two networks carrying the NFL playoffs.

When two teams finally reach the Super Bowl on CBS on Jan. 24, automakers also will reach a peak. Seven different cars, including Cadillac, Mercedes, Oldsmobile and Ford, will be sold on the big game — at \$690,000 a minute.

Meanwhile, advertising in newspapers continues to be strong. According to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, factory advertising — ads from the automakers — rose an estimated 44.5 percent — from \$52.4 million to \$75.7 million in the first nine

months of 1980. How can an industry that lost \$4 billion in 1980 and expects to lose \$1.4 billion in 1981 afford to advertise its products at this pace?

The answer is that it can't afford to do otherwise, say experts both inside and outside the industry.

"Marketing money is the last thing we can afford to cut back on. It's our connection to the consumer," said Lee Miskowski, general manager of marketing for Ford, which spends \$107 per car on TV ads.

Even Chrysler, which won federal loan guarantees to fend off bankruptcy, never wavered in its TV advertising commitment, often featuring the company's high-profile president, Lee Iacocca.

"Our 1981 TV advertising is probably the highest ever," said Bill Tenebruso, senior vice president at Chrysler's ad agency, Kenyon & Eckhart. "It's a vicious cycle. We need to keep factories going and dealers going. So we're spending more to sell more."

TV Nostalgia

by Marie Iandiorio

"The Brady Bunch" was one of the last old-fashioned, family-oriented situation comedies. The "bunch" was formed when a widow with three daughters married a widower with three sons. Six kids in ages ranging from 7 to 14 left many opportunities for comic family problems, such as telephone squabbles, bathroom wars and the heartaches of adolescent love.

TV viewers watched the Brady children grow up during the show's five year run, and its continued success in syndication is impressive. Recently, the Bradys were reunited for a TV movie entitled "The Brady Girls Get Married" (pictured above).



The film did well enough to inspire another series and it continued the Brady story in a wholesome, All-American fashion.

Question: Can you name all the Bradys? Bonus points if you can name the housekeeper, her butcher-boyfriend, and the Brady dog.

TV COMPOS SERVICES, INC.

Answer: Mike, Carol, Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby, Cindy, Alice the housekeeper, her boyfriend, Sam, and Tiger the dog.

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Prizes include KPAN AM 1000 PM 1000, a year's supply of KPAN Holiday Cards, and more.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from the staff of KPAN



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TV IQ.

1. What crime series was set in Chicago in the 1930's?
2. After his role as Ernie in *My Three Sons*, what drama series did Barry Livingston co-star in?
3. Who played Joe's girlfriend, Georgia, in *Joe Forrester*?
4. Who played the title role in *Big Eddie*?
5. Who played the King of Siam in the series, *Anna and the King*?
6. Lorenzo Lamas, who plays Jane Wyman's grandson on *Falcon Crest*, co-starred in a series in 1979 with Jimmy McNichol. Name the series.
7. What was Buddy Ebsen's name in *The Beverly Hillbillies*?
8. After he left *Sanford and Son*, what series did Demond Wilson star in?
9. What series centered around Charles Townsend Associates?
10. Who played the title role in the crime series, *Madigan*?

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3. *Pat Crowley*
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6. *California Fever*
7. *Jed Clampett*
8. *Baby, I'm Back*
9. *Charlie's Angels*
10. *Richard Widmark*

ANSWERS

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Comedy star **Charlotte Rae** has skyrocketed to fame—and she loves it at the top. She is now enjoying the glory of her hit sitcom, "Facts of Life." But Rae admits that she paid a hefty price for her ticket to stardom. "I really love being a star," she said. "I love being with show-biz people. And I absolutely adore it when fans come up to me and give me a big bear hug and tell me they love the show, and they love me. It makes me feel really fulfilled. It's very special to me," she told me. But unlike many stars who are flung right into the roles that make them famous, Rae began her long haul to success at the bottom. . . **Daniel Davis**, who plays Elio Carrington on NBC-TV's "Texas," is understudy for star **John Wood** in the hit Broadway drama "Amadeus." Every night Davis must listen in case his "beeper" summons him for an emergency theater appearance. That's happened four times already. Davis joins **John Pankow** of NBC-TV's "The Doctors" who is also an "Amadeus" understudy.



"Taps," from Twentieth Century Fox. Produced by Stanley R. Jaffe and Howard B. Jaffe. Directed by Harold Becker. Starring Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott. Rated "PG." * * * *



"TAPS"

By STEVE K. WALZ—FILM CRITIC

When George C. Scott headlined in "Patton," the result was an epic view of the man who, in divine-like fashion, led the Third Army over the Nazis in Europe. He urged his men to fight to the death because it was his duty. It was also the glorification of honor in death that spurred Patton's troops to fight until the remaining dogfaces hoisted old glory over Berlin.

REVIEW

In "Taps," we see a slightly different variation of the "Patton" theme. Scott portrays General Harlan Bache, the beleaguered old leader of a top-notch cadet school—Bunker Hill Academy. Withered by various maladies, Bache likes to recount the past. He also swigs brandy with his new ranking teenage cadet—Brian Moreland (Timothy Hutton), telling him that respect for his rank will come with duty and honor. At commencement exercises, Moreland, though, is stung by Bache's announcement that Bunker Hill Academy will be closed to make way for condominiums. But this is only the beginning. Moreland confronts Bache and urges him to fight on, but the General becomes embroiled in a tragic accident and succumbs to heart failure. Moreland, with his back to the wall now, also discovers that the dean of the school intends to confiscate all weapons, rendering the school obsolete. Moreland reflexively sounds battle stations. Thus begins a showdown between Moreland's young and armed comrades and the outside world. Fight... honor. . . . The spine-tingling showdown between Moreland and the outside world is perhaps one of the most important offerings in cinematic history. For me, it literally tore my insides apart, knowing that my father happened to fight alongside Patton's Third Army with so much at stake. But, by the same token, I believe that all wars aren't necessarily ours to fight. "Taps" targets this point and fires it home with devastating accuracy. Timothy Hutton's portrayal of Moreland is so convincing that you almost root for him to take on the world. That's Oscar material, folks. Scott's performance, as usual, is solid but the real finds are Sean Penn and Tom Cruise, who play Brian's loyal friends. "Taps" is one of those rare films that should be seen and absorbed by the whole family.

Reagan Finding Questions Hard To Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan had some problems a week ago when he tried to communicate his policies in the first week of the Polish crackdown. He breezed through his opening statement at a news conference. It was when the questions began, that his agility failed him. But then, this president has had few opportunities to practice the art of the presidential news conference. Last Thursday's was his sixth in the 11 months he has been in office. As he was peppered with questions, he peppered his answers with the response that any detailed discussion had to be avoided so he would not tip his hand about future actions. It was in the written statement, prepared and rehears-

ed before the president entered the East Room, that Reagan made news. It was there that he said, in precisely the chosen words, what he wanted to say: The Soviet Union was behind the swiftly imposed repression in Poland and "it would be naive" to think otherwise. Then came the questions, including:

Mr. President, what does it all mean for U.S. relations with Poland and the Soviet Union? "You're getting into the area there that I just don't feel that I can discuss — the area of initiatives and options that might be available as conditions develop that we may not be able to foresee, so I just am not going to answer

questions or discuss what those initiatives might be or what our reaction might be." A few more questions on Poland, then switch to the Middle East. Do you think, Mr. President, that the Golan Heights should be returned to Syria?



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by Doug Davis



Marie Haggard

After 11 weeks on the country charts, Marie Haggard's "My Favorite Memory" topped the No. 1 slot, making the Epic single his 26th No. 1 country single. The long list of No. 1's started back in 1966 with "The Fugitive."

Haggard is scheduled to record an album with Willie Nelson. In a long-term contract, Charley Pride re-signed with RCA Records at a special reception held in Pride's honor in New York. studio an extra drum booth, an isolation booth and a new tape storage vault.

This prolific artist has recorded for RCA since 1965, and has logged 37 albums during his career. 12 of them certified gold. Fourteen of his 51 singles were consecutive No. 1 hits, with his most recent being "Never Been So Loved." His current LP, Charley Pride's Greatest Hits, contains nine of his No. 1 singles. Pride has won the CMA "Entertainer of the Year" award and was twice named the CMA "Male Vocalist of the Year." He is currently working on his 38th album for the label. The LP is set for release in early 1982.

Tom T. Hall's Toybox Recording Studio has undergone major expansion, including the installation of the 24-track Harrison console, plus increasing the studio size 14 x 75 feet. The additional space allows the studio an extra drum booth, an isolation booth and a new tape storage vault.

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WANTED: Boners, trimmers, and packaging personnel. Top wages. Great Western Meat Co., Morton, Texas. 325-4221. 6-118-10c

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Wanted: elderly couple or single, to help at mobile home park, who needs a place to live. Call 364-0064. 8-122-5c

South Hills Manor Nursing Home needs one LVN and one medication aid. Contact Paula Powers, 647-3117, Dimmitt. S-8-120-3c

9. Child Care

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs.

Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations

215 Norton 410 Irving
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Registered child care. Several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends also. 364-0205. 9-103-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-22c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

10. Announcements

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-58-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 9-55-tfc

NOTICE HUNTERS!
Holly Sugar Corporation's property is closed to hunting of pheasants except for employees and their guests. Guests may be accompanied by an employee. Trespassers will be prosecuted. 10-110-tfc

Call Steve Nieman, CLU For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-3830 home 10-tfc

11. Business Service

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers
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Barrick Furniture West Highway 68 364-3552 11-45-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Reasonable pricing. Free estimates. Call 247-3551, ask for "Terry" 11-116-22c

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All Types of Concrete Work
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Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
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Specializing in home repairs. For free estimate, Call 364-7792. S-11-110-5c

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Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

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A Hereford Based Company
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Trim & Upholstery Shop
319 No. Main
Phone 364-2639
For all your upholstery needs
furniture, automotive, etc.
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HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
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Repairing, rebuilding.
Call us about your piano problems. Tuning \$25. Canyon. 656-4241. 11-42-tfc

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12. Livestock

1,000 big round hay grazer bales for sale. Excellent feed. Reasonable. Vernon Wilhelm. Happy, Texas 806-764-3420. 12-107-22p

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Holly Sugar Road and Harrison, glasses in case. Call at Hereford Brand and identify. 13-123-tfc

LOST: Red dog collar with 1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 300 block Douglas St. Call 364-8857 if found. 13-122-tfc

\$500.00 REWARD
For information leading to the return of small 2 axle utility trailer mounted with Sears air compressor. Miller welder, small Porex cutting torch.
Anyone with information, please call collect. 806-364-5152; 806-383-9522. 13-121-10c

FOUND: 500 block McKinley, girl's glasses in black case. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-104-tfc

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"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick, fenced back yard \$28,000

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick front, stagle car garage, corner lot, fenced back yard. \$3900 down.

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2 story ranch home in country with 10 acres. Full basement, fireplace, \$50,000.

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3 acres of commercial land, 160 ft. highway footage with new shop (40x50) and mobile home.

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S-Th-tfc

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Our favorite shopper says that a sale of "selected items" means that they've picked out all the stuff they can't get rid of otherwise.

What this country needs is a deduction for uncharitable contributions - such as income tax payments.

They used to speak of greasing someone's palm when you wanted something you couldn't get otherwise - now they say "oiled."

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Name the artist who won the Gold Record Award-winning song, "Morning Train." (a) Shamus Easton (b) Blondie (c) Kim Carnes
2. Mike Lut, Dennis Potvin, Randy Carlyle, Wayne Gretzky, Mike Bossy and Charlie Simmer are all (a) members of Congress (b) famous Georgians (c) members of the 1981 NHL All Star Team
3. The Woodmen Tower, Northwestern Bell Telephone Headquarters, Masonic Manor and First National Bank are all tall buildings located in which of the following cities? (a) Portland, Ore. (b) Omaha, Neb. (c) St. Louis, Mo.
ANSWERS
1. B
2. C
3. B



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Don't guess with asthma

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have asthma and I have been taking medicine and it still doesn't go away. Maybe you can tell me how I could get rid of it. Are there any special things I have to eat or do? My mother says I am allergic to animal hair but during my vacation I am always with animals and I don't get asthma until I get back to our home in Iowa. I think it is the air. I would like to know what is right for me.

DEAR READER - You shouldn't guess. You should be carefully tested for allergies and find out if you do have an allergy that makes your asthma worse. If you do, avoiding the substance is a good approach. And you may be very right about it being something you are exposed to at home.

While patients with some allergies can be desensitized, this isn't as useful in asthmatics, but your doctor may want to try it if he can identify what you are allergic to.

Your letter sounds like you are a young person. In that case you will be happy to know that only about 10 percent of asthmatic children continue to have severe asthma as adults. These are usually the children who also have eczema, which is just another manifestation of allergy.

You need to know how much asthmatics can do so I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Asthma, which outlines exercise factors and asthma. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Most people with mild asthma can exercise. You can take cromolyn sodium to help prevent asthmatic attacks. It is not useful in helping to abort an attack but in most cases it is a helpful preventive. Also you might want to know that you need to avoid inhaling cold air. Many asthmatics who have trouble exercising get attacks because they are exercising in cold air.

There are two types of asthma, intrinsic and extrinsic. Terminology changes in medicine but the separation remains a useful concept. The extrinsic form is often related to an allergic reaction while the intrinsic is not. Intrinsic asthma usually begins in adult life and not in childhood.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please explain an illness called stiff man syndrome by the university hospital? I was in the hospital there and now I am in a local hospital. The university doctor said I will never get well, so I guess all concerned think there is no hope. We have a registered nurse at home and she exercised my joints and gets me in a wheel chair. I seem to have little

pain other than the arthritis pain. "Never get well" was a cruel statement to send ahead of me.

DEAR READER - People interpret remarks, even those that are written, in different ways. The university doctor may have meant that there is no known cure for the disorder rather than meaning that it couldn't be helped with medicine.

Stiff man syndrome is a rare disorder in which the muscles, particularly of the trunk, are in painless spasm. The stiffness is really muscle spasm. It is thought to be caused by a disorder in function of the nerves that control those muscles. It tends to disappear during sleep.

And there are several reports that diazepam (Valium) given in 30 to 60 mg doses "may bring dramatic relief." Perhaps your medical personnel will want to try it in your case.

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you mentioned odorless feet. I'm a young fellow just 17 years short of the century mark (Noah was a young man at 200) and have had the opportunity to observe a good bit of life.

When I was a boy I had considerable trouble with my feet. I was in short pants and wore long stockings. Then I stopped having trouble, possibly because I wore long pants and socks, mostly light-colored cotton socks.

Then a couple of years back I bought some black socks and the old problem showed up very quickly. I had to wash my feet and socks frequently with very little improvement.

When I bought other socks I had no trouble. I lay it all down to the dyes used in the socks. I hope this information will be useful to others with this

problem.

DEAR READER - You are young at heart and I appreciate your good-hearted effort to try to help others.

Skin odors, including those of the feet, are usually caused by bacterial action on sweat. Your observation

may be at least partially correct. Socks that are synthetic tend to trap moisture and foster bacterial growth. The cotton socks you wore absorb the moisture and allow your feet to dry. Anyone having foot odor problems should try cotton or wool socks.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Plastic on wood table

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I found a beautiful wood table at a rummage sale, which unfortunately was covered with a hideous Formica laminated plastic top. I've managed to remove large chunks of the plastic, but there are a few stubborn pieces. Do you have any ideas about how to remove these last few pieces of plastic? I'm dying to refinish the beautiful wood. - K.A.

DEAR K.A. - It would probably be best to try to soften the dried adhesive with heat. The easiest way is to aim a blow-type hair dryer set on high heat at the edges of each piece, working a wedge or putty knife under the plastic to pry it off as the glue softens. (This also works to remove floor tiles.) You could also cover the table with a towel and heat the pieces of plastic with a hot iron. Then quickly pry the pieces off. The job takes patience and care so as not to damage the wood, but the beautiful table you'll end up with is worth the work. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - This is for your readers who live at high altitudes and need some tricks for high altitude cooking. At altitudes over 3,500 feet, almost any baked product will come out right if you add an extra tablespoon of flour, reduce the liquid content by about one-third and set your oven at approximately 35 degrees higher than called for in the recipe. The product will generally be done baking five to 10 minutes sooner than the cooking time specified in the recipe. - AN AVID READER IN NEVADA

DEAR POLLY - Many times I've tried to copy a recipe from a television or radio show and simply couldn't write fast enough to get it all down. So, to save myself from missing out on all the ingredients, I turn on my cassette tape recorder when they start to give a recipe. Later, I can play it back and type the recipe out word for word. - J.V.

Effective Monday, January 4

1982
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Uncle Sam Wants New Canine Recruits

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — All four branches of the military service reached their manpower recruiting goals during the last fiscal year, but Uncle Sam is still looking for a few hundred good dogs.

That is why an Air Force recruiting team is traveling the country this winter telling people that Uncle Sam needs their dogs.

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Military recruiters appeal to people's patriotism to donate dogs to the cause, but they also are willing to pay up to \$250. The dogs are flown to San Antonio at government expense, then returned to their owners, if rejected. Should the owner not want the dog back, the Air Force will adopt it out to a local family from its "giveaway pool."

Not just any old hounddog will do, either, because animals recruited by the Department of Defense Dog Center are an elite corps in the tradition of the great Nemo, a German Shepherd credited with saving his master's life and warding off a surprise attack by the Viet Cong against Tan Son Nhut Air Base on Dec. 4, 1966.

Nemo, who was shot through the right eye and wounded along with handler Airman 2nd Class Robert A. Throneburg, was recognized for his bravery on the Ed Sullivan and Tonight Shows on television.

Both Nemo and Throneburg were graduates of the DOD Dog Center at Lackland Air Force Base and their pictures hang there. The center recruits and

trains dogs for the Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army, the Secret Service, FBI, Federal Aviation Administration, Drug Enforcement Administration and other government agencies.

Chopper, a U.S. Customs dog credited with making some of the largest contraband finds at San Diego, Calif., also studied at the dog school.

The Secret Service uses dogs to check for explosives during presidential visits were trained at the center, officials said.

The center has trained more than 2,000 canine patrols to guard U.S. military installations throughout the world against terrorism.

But officials say a stronger demand for dual-purpose dogs — those who can pull guard duty and also sniff out narcotics — have put a strain on the supply of animals at the center, which has a very high wash-out rate.

Richard Grossenbacher, program manager, said the center received 802 new dogs last year, and only 332 of those, or 42 percent, made the grade. Temperment disqualified 171 of the animals and another 296 were rejected for medical reasons, he said.

The basic requirements for dog recruits are that they must be 1 to 3 years old, must weigh at least 60 pounds and be 23 inches high at the shoulders, and have "the general characteristics" of a German Shepherd, Grossenbacher said.

As a tour among rows and rows of yelping trainees will attest, the trainers will bend the German Shepherd look requirement somewhat if the animal exhibits good aggressive qualities. Some of the animals are black, some gray, some all white, and others mottled.

"They've seen some of the strangest Germany Shepherds you've ever seen," Grossenbacher said.

The recruiters stress that the name given the dog by its master will be retained, so that a donor will know if his canine goes on to become a hero.

When a dog finishes the program, Master Sgt. Michael E. Brown, kennelmaster, said, he will be

ferocious enough when on duty to gnarl an enemy's right arm on command, while at the same time gentle enough for a child to tease.

"We're not looking for killers. You see all kinds of dispositions," said Staff Sgt. Roger Martin, a trainer at the center which has 45 military and 11 civilian staff members. "We want a dog that will be aggressive when you want it to be aggressive,

but at the same time can be petted by a child in the commissary."

Besides increasing recognition of the dogs as valuable members of the military, Secret Service and other agencies, officials here said demand for canine recruits is increasing because of a new method for screening dogs and reduction of the training course from 10 to six weeks. Heretofore, Grossenbacher

said, "green" recruits and dogs have been trained together, but beginning next year new dogs will be put with trained handlers, and trained dogs will be put with green handlers. The result will be that dogs and handlers will not be career teams as in the past, but can change partners.

Because of the increased demand for dogs, especially those capable of both sniffing

narcotics and standing guard, a dog psychologist at the center has drawn up a "tighter profile" for canine recruits to reduce the number of washouts.

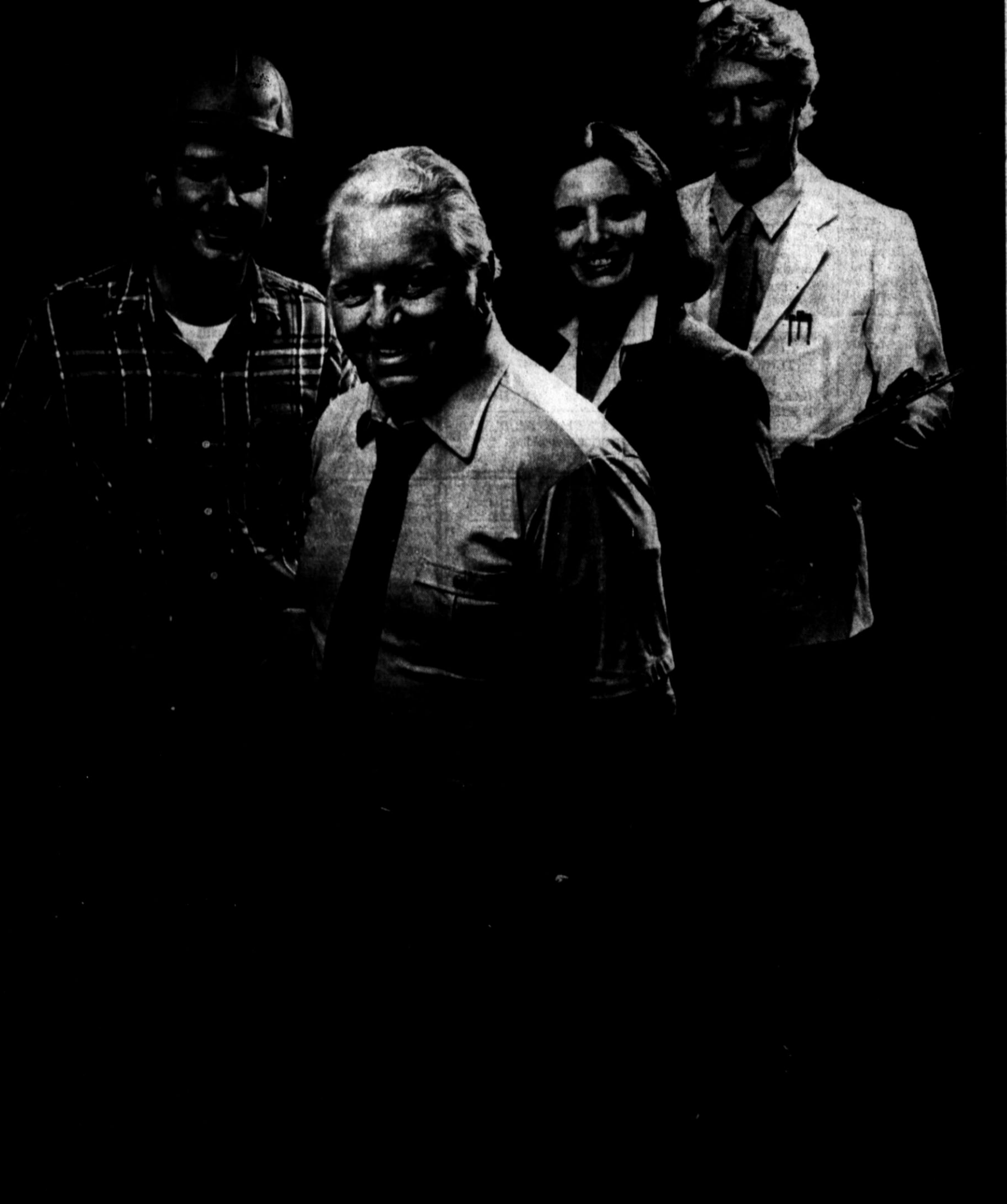
"He feels he can predict with at least 90 percent accuracy the dogs that can make it," Grossenbacher said.

Of those accepted into the program, only one in 10 will go on to become "detector" dogs for sniffing out drugs

and explosives, Grossenbacher said.

Brown said that owners wanting to donate dogs can contact the DOC center without any fear that their pets would be physically mistreated, because all the training is based on positive rewards and the animals are treated with dignity during their 11- to 13-year careers.

There's a new law that affects every working American today.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Augustin Martinez, Nica Martinez Gaitan, Bertha Martinez Rios, Mary Martinez Valdovinos, Nora Martinez, Joe Louis Martinez, Chavela Martinez Claudio, Pola Martinez, Cepeda, Angie Martinez, Oralia Martinez, Ruiz, and Valeria Martinez, Castellano to Natividad Martinez, all of lots 11 and 12, Block 12, Finlan subdivision out of a part of Section 11, Block M-7.

A.B. Higgins and Alberta Higgins, to Lu Anne Black, Janis Gordon, Robert A. Higgins, and George Michael Higgins an undivided one-fifth interest in and to the southeast quarter and south half of the south half of the northeast fourth of Section 2, Block K-8.

Security Federal Savings and Loan to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C. all of lot 1, Sowell Addition.

Walter J. Warren and Velma Warren to Kenneth R. Helms and Julia N. Helms, the east 50 feet of the south 125 feet of the closed 60-foot street lying between Blocks 19 and 24, Ricketts Addition. Hereford State Bank to Mark Armor, all of lot 37, Northridge Addition.

Thelma McMinn to H.L. Hershey and Ollie Juanita Hershey, the north 50 feet of Lot 28 and the south 40 feet of Lot 29, Block 4, Westhaven Addition.

The estate of Carl G. McCaslin, deceased, by and through Clarice McCaslin, individual executrix, to Zelma Stewart, the north 5 feet of Lot 12, Block 1, Braley subdivision of Blocks 5 and 12, and the south 10.65 feet of Blocks 6 and 11, Mabry Addition.

Avisai Vargas and Mary Vargas to Ramon Zamarripa and Manuela R. Zamarripa, all of Lots 19 and 20 of the La Villa subdivision of the west 5.3 acres of the south 148.5 varas of the southwest quarter of Section 42, Block K-3.

McQuigg Farms, Inc., to Tide Products, Inc., 3 acres of land, more or less, out of the southeast part of Section 78, Block K-4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Kent Bayless and Dianna Gayle McCarley.

William Kirby Blackwell Jr. and Jackie Sue Gonca.

Severiano Herrera and Sarah Gallegas.

Jimmy Ray Bridges and Avalon Jay Harvey.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
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And now, anyone is eligible for the new Individual Retirement Account. Whether you work for yourself or someone else. Whether you have a company pension plan or not.

It could be the difference in getting by or living well in retirement.

Now you can make a yearly contribution up to \$2,000 (or \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse) to your I.R.A. And you can deduct it right off the top of your earned income at tax time. Plus the interest you earn accrues tax-free until you retire and begin withdrawals.

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See a Security Federal Retirement Specialist. It's that important.

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IRA Account Opened at Age:	Principal Deposits by age 65: (at \$2,000/yr)	12% Value at Age 65:	14% Value at Age 65:
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35	60,000.00	653,950.25	1,052,609.42
45	40,000.00	181,461.75	243,182.55
55	20,000.00	41,474.77	47,369.99
60	10,000.00	12,620.30	15,617.14

*These are examples only, not a forecast or prediction of future rates.

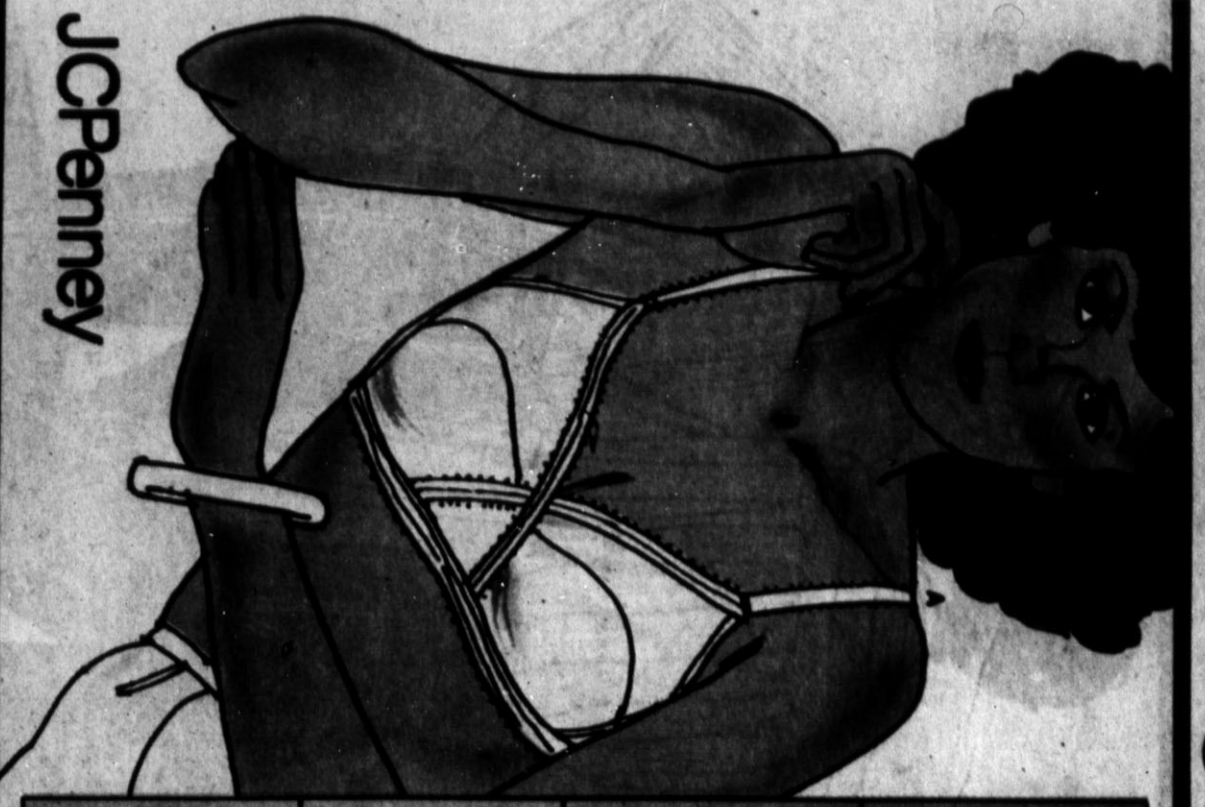
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 Call me at _____ (Phone)

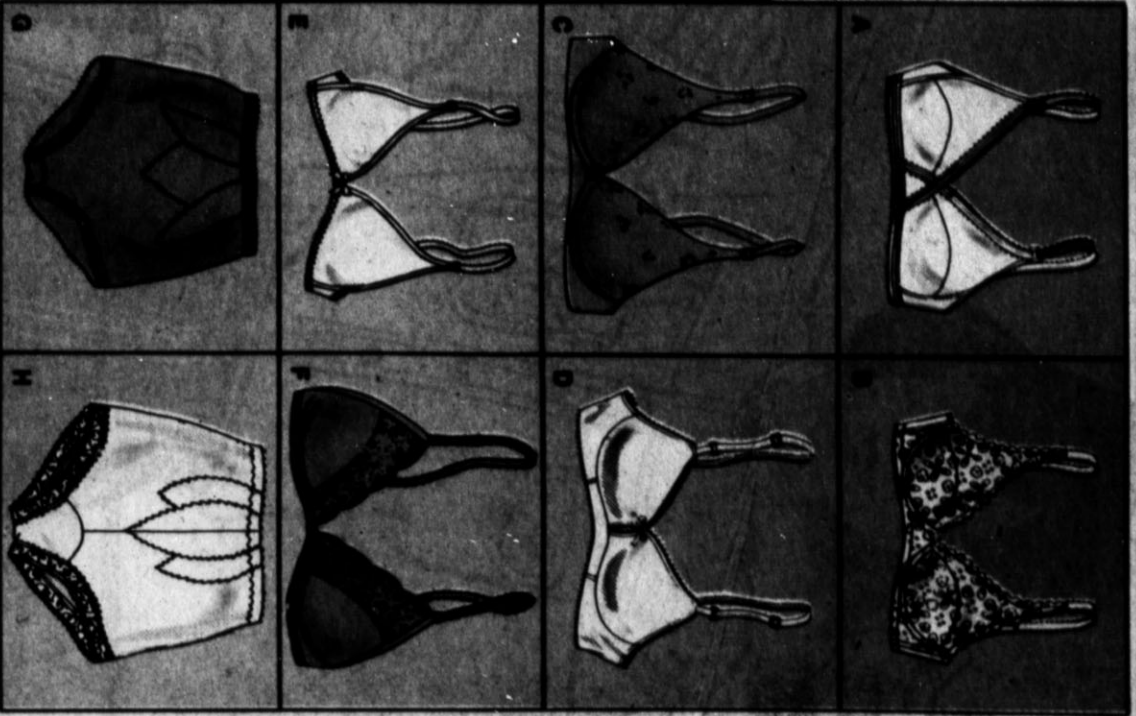
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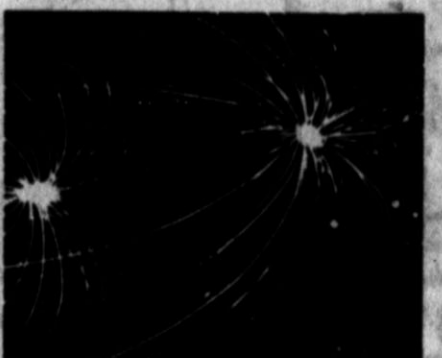
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8B, Reg. 5.50. Pretty European lace underwire bra. 32-36, cup sizes B or C.
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8C, Reg. \$4. Delicate Raschel lace trim nylon bra. A, 34-36, B, 32-36.
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8D, Reg. \$6. The JCPenney bra with seamless contour cup. A, 32-36. B or C, 32-36.
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8E, Reg. 4.25. Young junior seamless poly bra. AA, 30-36. A or B, 32-36.
- Sale 3.94**
8F, Reg. 5.25. Nice 'N' Spicy front hook bra. Sizes 32-36, A, B, or C cup.
- Sale 4.87**
8G, Reg. 6.50. Nylon/spandex tummy control brief. White, nude, black. S-XL.
- Sale 5.25**
8H, Reg. \$7. Cleanse nylon/spandex shaped-seat brief. Sizes S-XL.

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Advertising Supplement to HEREFORD BRAND



The JCPenney Giant WHITE SALE

Save on all our sheets, bedspreads, pillows.



Sale 2.99
bath towel
See pg. 5




Sale 2.99
twin sheet
See pg. 4



Sale 3.49
standard pillow
See pg. 2



Save on coordinates.
Sale 3.99 twin sheet. See pg. 4
Sale 19.99 twin bedspread. See pg. 3
Sale 4.00 bath towel. See pg. 5

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and the asterisked keys for merchandise Home Delivery Service. Ask about Catalog

Uncle Sam

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Chopper, a U.S. Coast Guard dog credited with saving some of the largest coast guard band finds at San Diego Calif., also studied at the school.

The Secret Service dogs to check for explosives during presidential visits were trained at the center, officials said.

The center has trained more than 2,000 canine patrols to guard U.S. military installations throughout the world against terrorism.

But officials say a strong demand for dual-purpose dogs — those who can guard duty and also sniff narcotics — have put a strain on the supply of animals at the center, which has a high wash-out rate.

Richard Grossenbacher, program manager, said the center received 802 new dogs last year, and only 580 of those, or 42 percent, made the grade. Temperament qualified 171 of the animals and another 296 were rejected for medical reasons, he said.

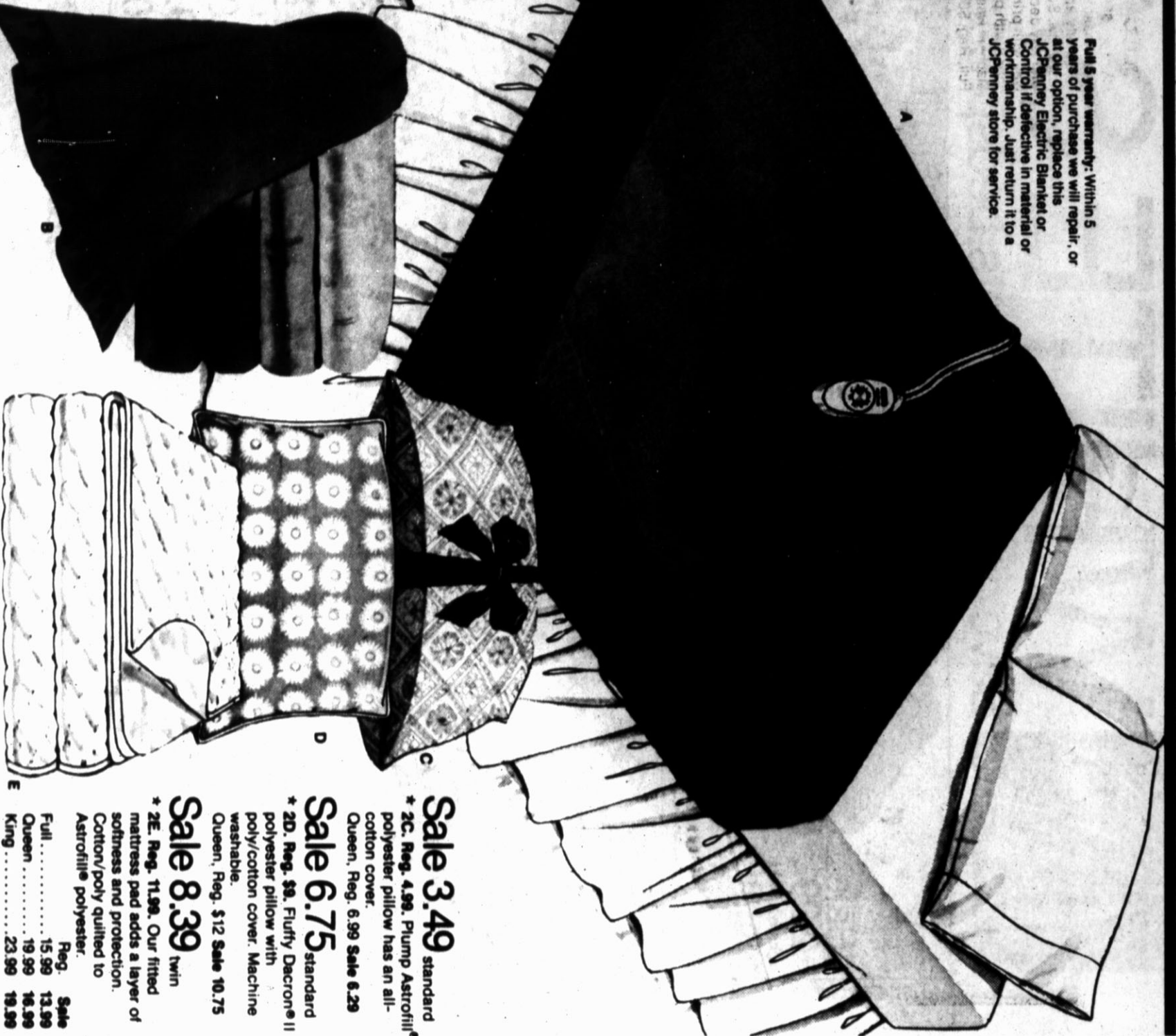
The basic requirements for dog recruits are that they must be 1 to 3 years old, weigh at least 60 pounds, be 23 inches high at the shoulders, and have general characteristics of a German Shepherd, according to Grossenbacher.

As a tour through rows of yelping trainees, the trainers will tell you the German Shepherd requirement somewhat animal exhibits good qualities. So the animals are black and gray, some all white and others mottled.

Sale 14.99 twin
* 28. Reg. \$21. Our smooth, Velveteen blanket is light, yet warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

Reg. Sale
Full.....\$26 21.99
Queen.....\$34 27.99
King.....\$38 30.99

JCPenney



Sale 8.39 twin
* 2E. Reg. \$11.99. Our fitted mattress pad adds a layer of softness and protection. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrotite polyester.

Reg. Sale
Full.....\$15 99 13.99
Queen.....\$19 99 18.99
King.....\$23 99 19.99

Sale 3.49 standard
* 2C. Reg. \$4.99. Plump Astrotite polyester pillow has an all-cotton cover.

Queen, Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.29

Sale 6.75 standard
* 2D. Reg. \$9. Fluffy Dacron® polyester pillow with poly/cotton cover. Machine washable.

Queen, Reg. \$12 Sale 10.75

Sale 22.99 twin
* 2A. Reg. \$29. This thrifty automatic has 13 settings for energy-saving comfort all night. Machine washable poly/acrylic.

Reg. Sale
Full, single control \$37 30.99
Full, dual control \$43 36.99
Queen, dual control \$55 48.99

Full 5 year warranty: Within 5 years of purchase we will repair, or at our option, replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store for service.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Augustin Martinez, Nicha Martinez Gaitan, Bertha Martinez Rios, Mary Martinez Valdovinos, Nora Martinez, Joe Louis Martinez, Chavela Martinez Claudio, Pola Martinez, Cepeda, Angie Martinez, Oralia Martinez, Ruiz, and Valeria Martinez, Castellano to Natividad Martinez, all of lots 11 and 12, Block 12, Finlan subdivision out of a part of Section 11, Block M-7.

A.B. Higgins and Alberta Higgins, to Lu Anne Black, Janis Gordon, Robert A. Higgins, and George Michael Higgins an undivided one-fifth interest in and to the southeast quarter and south half of the south half of the northeast fourth of Section 2, Block K-8.

Security Federal Savings and Loan to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C. all of lot 1, Sowell Addition.

Walter J. Warren and Velma Warren to Kenneth R. Helms and Julia N. Helms, the east 90 feet of the south 125 feet of the closed 60-foot street lying between Blocks 19 and 24, Ricketts Addition.

Hereford State Bank to Mark Armor, all of lot 37, Northridge Addition.

Thelma McMinn to Hershey and Ollie J. Hershey, the north 50 ft Lot 28 and the south 40 ft Lot 29, Block 4, West Addition.

The estate of Carl G. Caslin, deceased, by through Clarice McCaskle individual executrix, to J. Stewart, the north 5 ft Lot 12, Block 1, Braley division of Blocks 5 and the south 10.65 ft Blocks 6 and 11, Mabry tion.

Avisai Vargas and Vargas to Ramon Zama and Manuela R. Zama all of Lots 19 and 20 of the Villa subdivision of the 5.2 acres of the south quarter of Section 42, K-3.

McQuigg Farms, In Tide Products, Inc., 3 ac land, more or less, out southeast part of Sect Block K-4.

MARRIAGE LICENS
Richard Kent Bayles
Dianna Gayle McCarley
William Kirby Blat Jr. and Jackie Sue Gon Severiano Herrera
Sarah Gallegas.
Jimmy Ray Bridge
Avalon Jay Harvey.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

God is moving by His Spirit. Come believe God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Av. K & 19th St.
Pastor Eulpa Tallant

806-355-7892

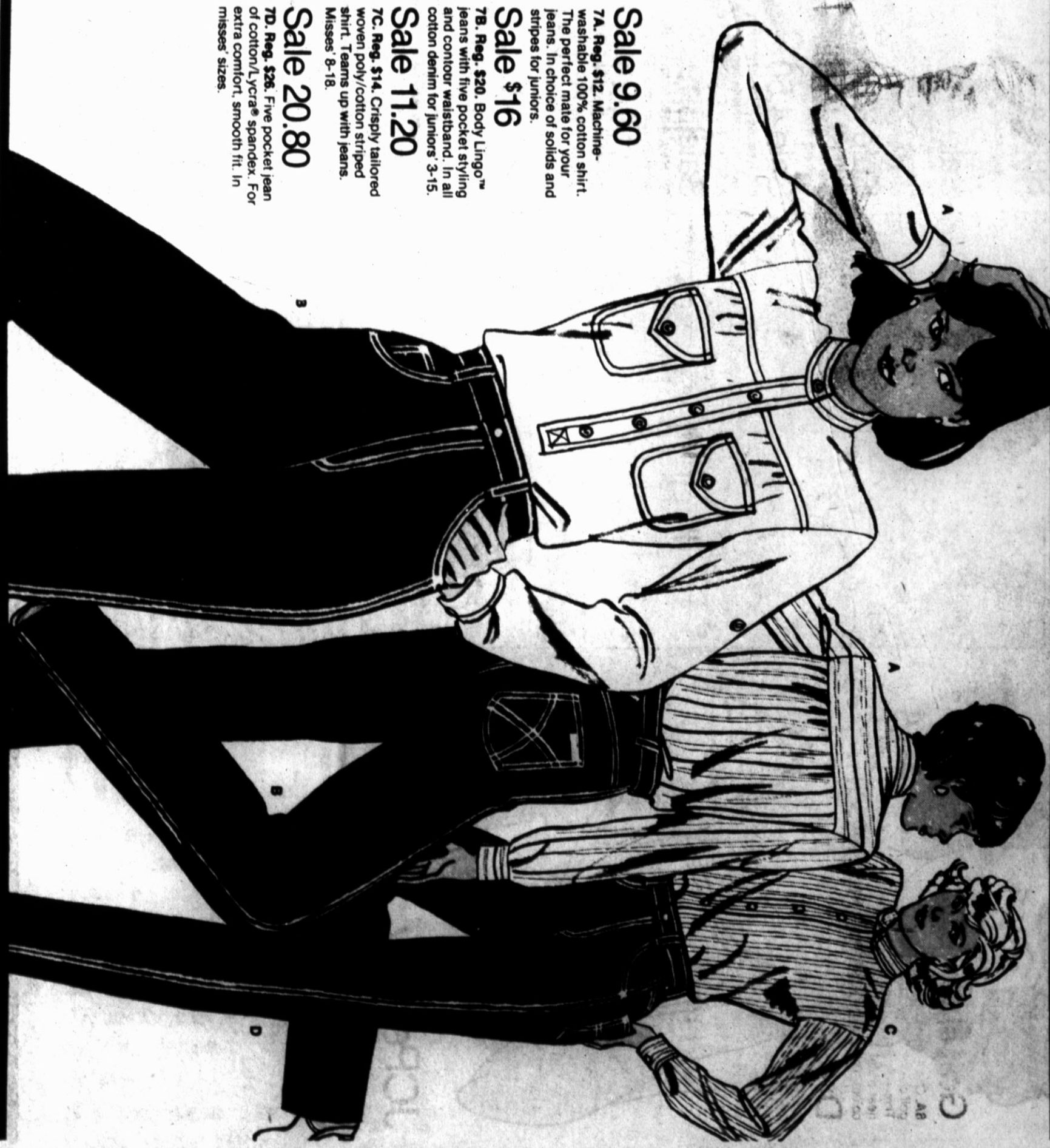
364-63

Sale 9.60
* 7A. Reg. \$12. Machine-washable 100% cotton shirt. The perfect mate for your jeans. In choice of solids and stripes for juniors.

Sale \$16
* 7B. Reg. \$20. Body Lingo™ jeans with five pocket styling and contour waistband. In all cotton denim for juniors. 3-15.

Sale 11.20
* 7C. Reg. \$14. Crisply tailored women poly/cotton striped shirt. Teams up with jeans. Misses: 8-18.

Sale 20.80
* 7D. Reg. \$26. Five pocket jean of cotton/Lycra® spandex. For extra comfort, smooth fit. In misses' sizes.



7(6)

Your choice, only 6.99 and 7.99

Golf shirt

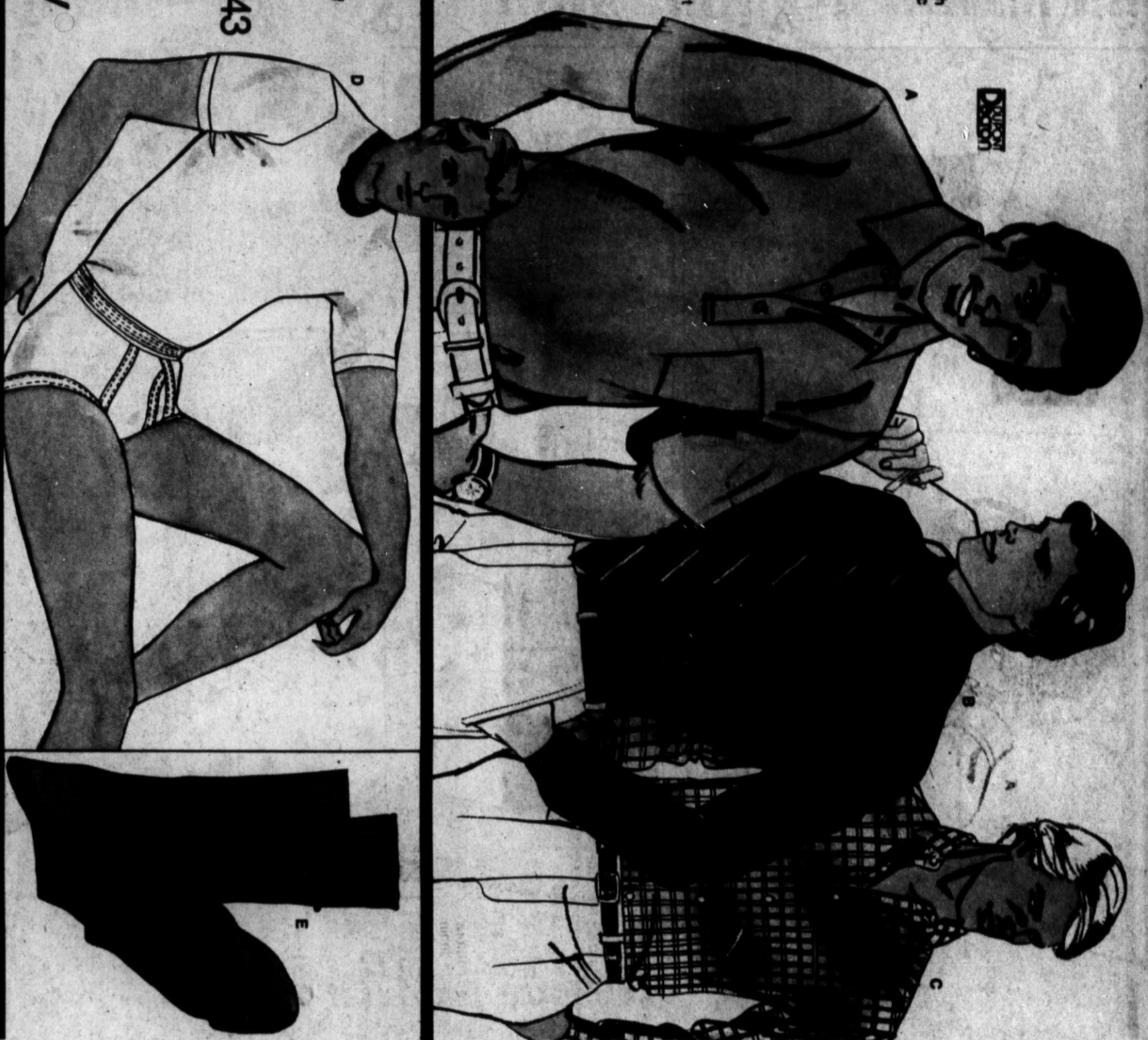
6A. Our easy wear, easy care golf shirt of Dacron® polyester. Three-button placket styling with neat collar. Light, dark and basic colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL 6.99

Dress shirt

6B. Men's dress shirt of poly/cotton broadcloth. Regular fit with medium spread collar. In white and pastels. At this price, get yourself a drawerful. 14 1/2 to 17. 6.99

Sport shirt

6C. Men's yarn dyed oiled sport shirt of poly/cotton. With long sleeves, matched chest pockets. S,M,L,XL 7.99 Short sleeves. 6.99



3 for 3.99

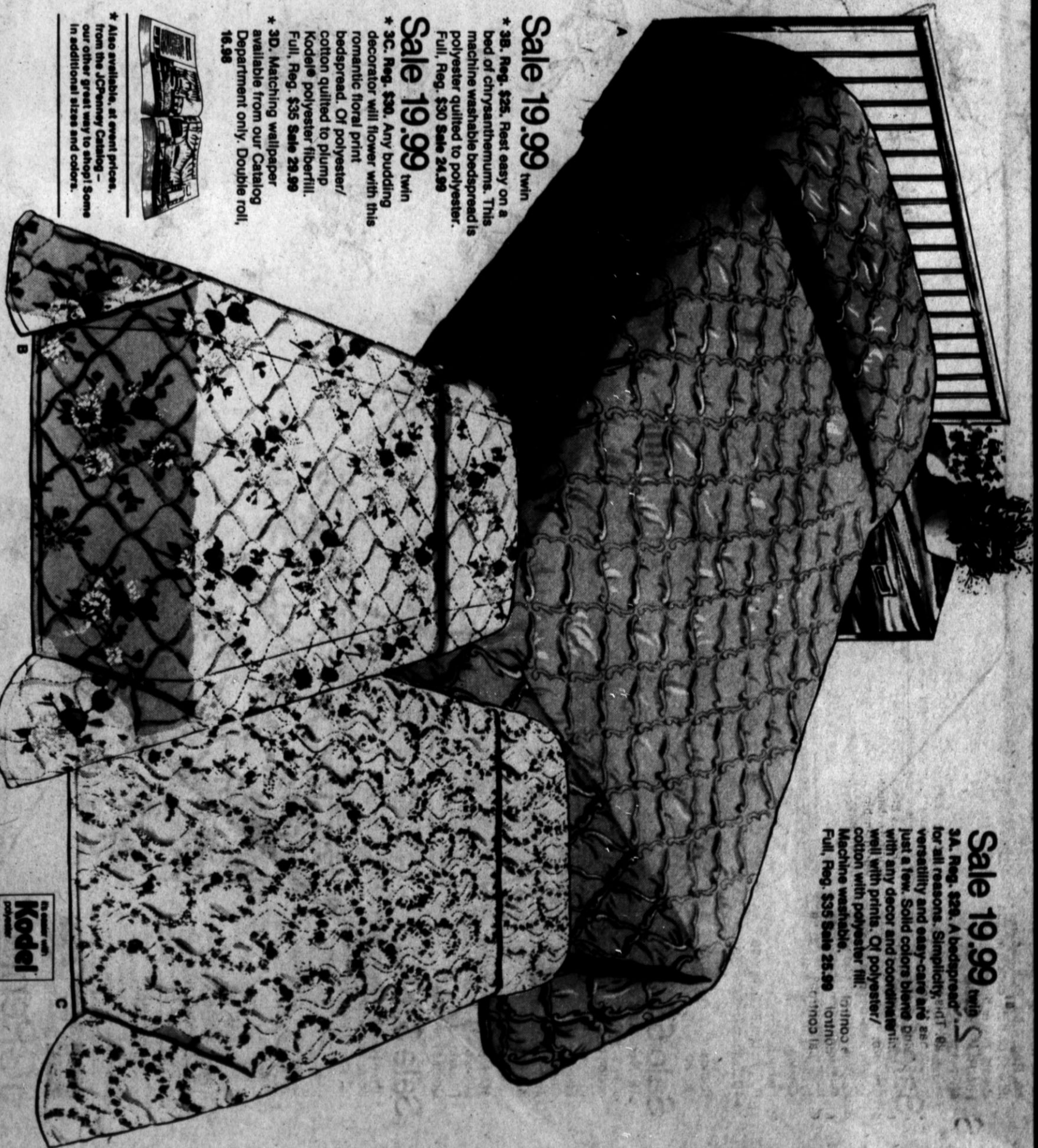
6D. Men's T-shirts and briefs of comfortable, absorbent polyester/cotton. In white. T-shirts, sizes 34 to 36 Briefs, sizes 28 to 44.

Sale 3 prs. 3.43

6E. Reg. 4.29. Men's cushion foot socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon with reinforced heel and toe. One size.

JCPenney

Save on all our bedspreads.



Sale 19.99 with S...
 2A. Reg. \$29. A bedspread...
 for all reasons. Simplicity, soft...
 versatility and easy-care are ser...
 just a few. Solid colors blend...
 with any decor and coordinate...
 well with prints. Or polyester...
 cotton with polyester fill.
 Machine washable
 Full, Reg. \$35 Sale 25.99

Sale 19.99 twin

* 2B. Reg. \$25. Rest easy on a bed of chrysanthemums. This machine washable bedspread is polyester quilted to polyester. Full, Reg. \$30 Sale 24.99

Sale 19.99 twin

* 2C. Reg. \$30. Any budding decorator will flower with this romantic floral print bedspread. Of polyester/cotton quilted to plump Kodell® polyester fiberfill. Full, Reg. \$35 Sale 29.99

* 2D. Matching wallpaper available from our Catalog Department only. Double roll, 16.98



* Also available, at event prices, from the JCPenney Catalog -- our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.

Kodell

Blanket savings, 10% to 31% off.

Jeans and shirts, 20% off.

Sale 22.99

Floral sheet. Sale 2.99 twin

The JCPenney Towel. Sale 4.99

*4A. Reg. 4.99. Pick pastel posies on poly/cotton muslin sheets. Flat or fitted. Full, Reg. 6.99 Sale 4.99

Sale 4.99 twin

*4C. Reg. 6.99. Solid color poly/cotton percale sheets in lights and darts. Most colors available at most large JCPenney stores. All colors available through the JCPenney Catalog.

Flat or fitted. Full, Reg. 8.99 Sale 6.99

*4D. Pillowcases, by the pair: Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.99
Standard 7.99
Queen 8.99

Sale 5.99 twin

*4E. Reg. 6.99. Classic plaid sheets. In easy-care poly/cotton percale. Flat or fitted.

Full 7.99 Sale 5.99
Queen 12.99

*4F. Pillowcases, by the pair: Reg. 8.99 Sale 6.99
Standard 7.99
Queen 8.99

*4G. Matching wallpaper available from our Catalog Department only. Double roll, 18.99

Sale 3.99 twin

*4H. Reg. 5.99. Country floral bouquets on poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted.

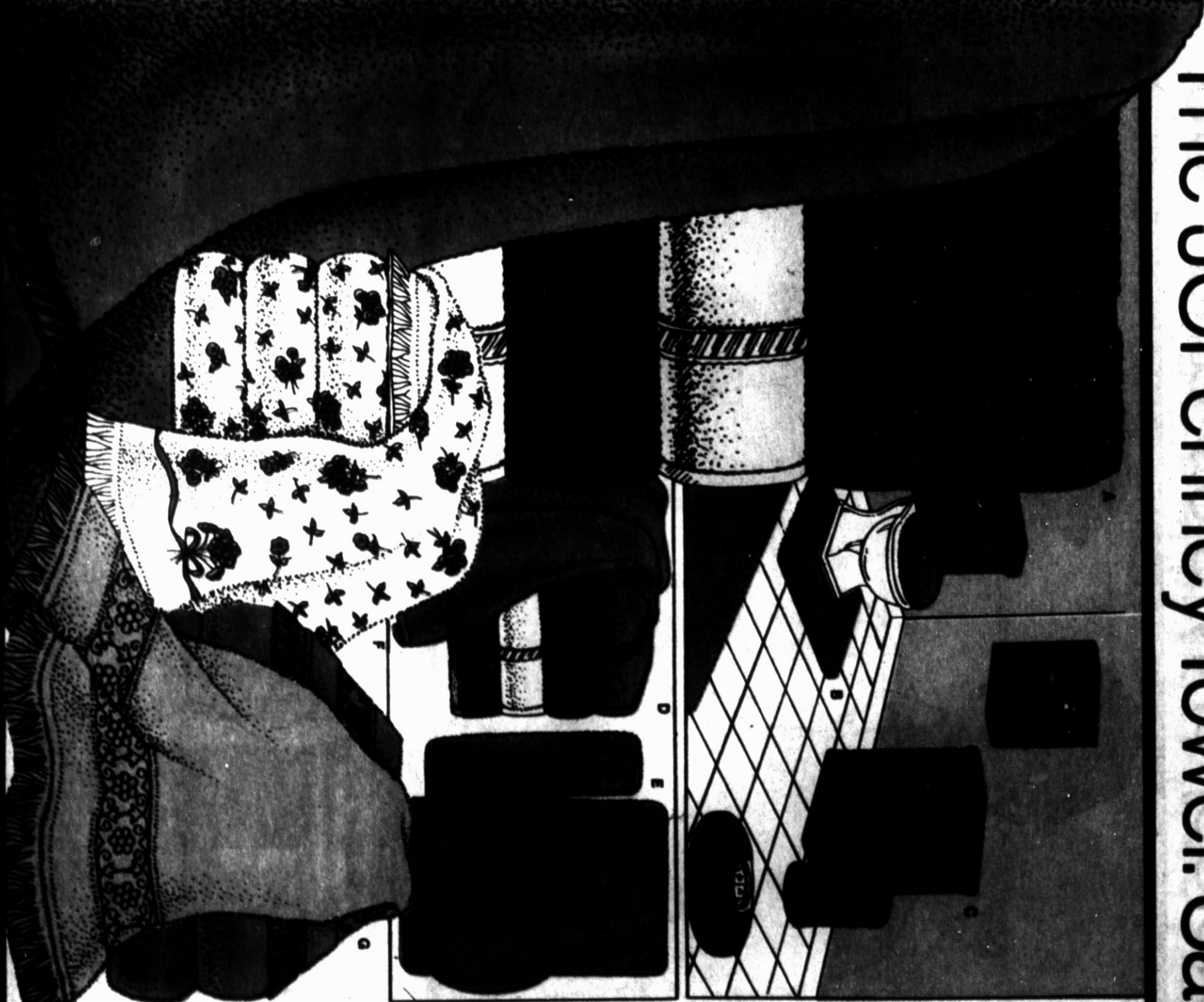
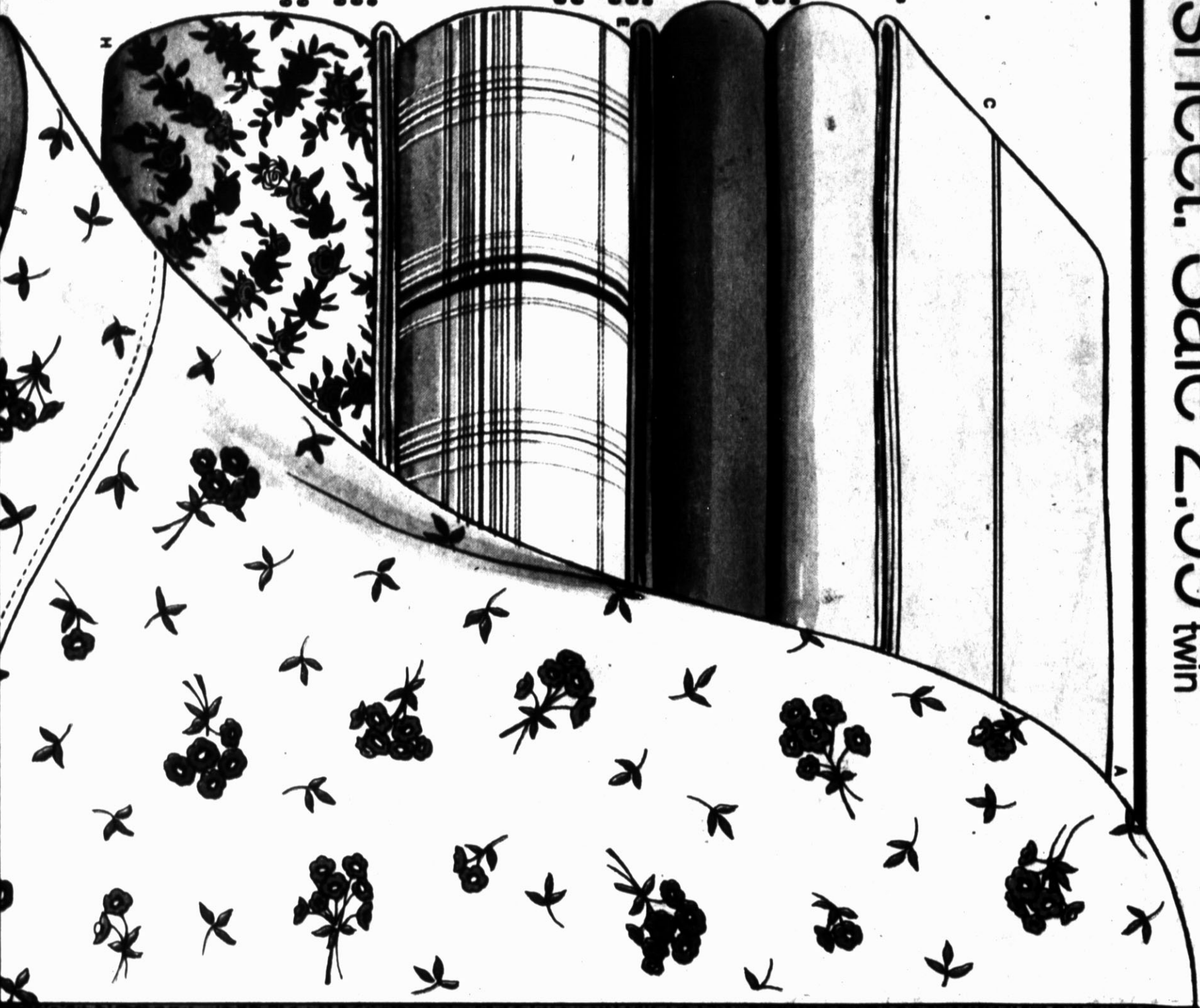
Full 7.99 Sale 5.99
Queen 14.99 Sale 10.99

*4I. Pillowcases, by the pair: Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.99
Standard 6.99
Queen 8.99

* Also available, at event prices, from the JCPenney Catalog - our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.



JCPenney



*5A. Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Bath Towel, over 20 million sold in 5 years. It's a big 26x50" of thick cotton/poly terry. In 15 vibrant colors. Most colors available at most large JCPenney stores. All colors available through the JCPenney Catalog.

Hand towel 5.00 Sale 4.99
Washcloth 2.20 Sale 1.99

*5B. DuPont® nylon pile bath mats with non-skid latex backing. Reg. Sale
Contour or 24x36" oblong 8.50 ea. 8.00
Lid cover 4.00 3.50

Sale 21.60

*5C. Reg. \$27. Wicker-look upright or bench hamper accessories of "textilene Carve" fiber. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Reg. Sale
Washbasket 10.00 8.00
3-shelf unit 19.50 18.60
Oval scale 17.00 13.80

Sale 2.99 bath

*5D. Reg. 3.99. Our all-cotton terry towel, gentle-enough for a baby. Reg. Sale
Hand towel 2.99 2.49
Washcloth 1.59 1.29

*5E. Matching nylon bath mats. Reg. Sale
Contour or 20x34" oblong 5.49 ea. 4.99
Lid cover 2.99 2.39

Sale 2.80 bath

*5F. Reg. 3.50. Pastel posies on cotton/poly terry towels. Reg. Sale
Hand towel 2.50 2.00
Washcloth 1.50 1.25

Sale 2.99 bath

*5G. Reg. 3.99. Fringed towels with floral jacquard border. Or sheared cotton/polyester. Reg. Sale
Hand towel 2.99 2.49
Washcloth 1.59 1.29

*5H. Shown on the cover, flower-print sheared cotton/poly towels. Reg. Sale
Bath towel 5.00 4.90
Hand towel 3.50 2.80
Washcloth 2.00 1.90