

Cocaine Trial Begins Monday



Honored This Month

Pictured above is Edward Wuerflein, Deaf Smith County Library's Displayer of the Month. His collection of brass bells has been put together over the last five years while traveling to different areas of the world. Shown below are Jean Patty, left, and

Donna Gooch, who share the title of Artist of the Month at the library. Their artwork, as well as Wuerflein's bell collection, will be on display at the library throughout the month of December. (Brand photos by Kelly Cherry)



Andrews: Actors Might Have Survived If Not For Alcohol

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film stars William Holden and Natalie Wood might have survived their fatal accidents if they hadn't been drinking beforehand, according to Dana Andrews, an actor who overcame bouts with alcoholism.

"It is clear to all of us, I am sure, there is every likelihood Bill and Natalie would be alive today if it were not for alcohol, and that should not, cannot, be ignored," Andrews, a member of the board of the National Council on Alcoholism, said Friday.

"If we are ever to register any real progress in the fight against the tragedies caused by alcohol," he said, "then we must resist all attempts to soft-pedal the results of its misuse."

Miss Wood, 43, drowned off Santa Catalina Island Sunday after falling into the water from her yacht. Her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and another actor, Christopher Walken, had been having a heated discussion aboard the boat.

An autopsy showed she had 0.14 percent alcohol in her blood. California's legal standard for intoxication is 0.10 percent.

Holden, 63, hit his head during a drunken fall in his Santa Monica apartment early last month and bled to death. The coroner's office said his blood alcohol level was 0.22 percent.

Andrews never implied Miss Wood was more than a social drinker, but said she and Holden could both be faulted for heavy drinking before their deaths.

The 73-year-old Andrews said he quit drinking in 1958 but relapsed into alcoholism from 1964 to 1968. Although he didn't blame Hollywood for the disease, he added, "I think my career might have had something to do with it."

"You walk into it unsuspectingly...first thing you know you've got it...it happens very

slowly," said Andrews, perhaps best known for his 1946 movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

He said he knew Holden when both were vice presidents of the Screen Actors Guild in the mid-1950s.



Winston Churchill had twin beds, and when he could not fall asleep in one, he would move to the other.

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joe Chagra says he will ask that charges of cocaine possession and felony weapons possession against Charles Harrelson be tried simultaneously when Harrelson goes on trial Monday in Van Horn.

Federal officials say Harrelson is a prime suspect in the May 29, 1979, assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio. Also implicated as a suspect has been Chagra's brother, Jimmy, who is serving a federal sentence for drug smuggling.

Joe Chagra said Friday that he has been unable to confer with Harrelson about the Van Horn charges because the 46-year-old professional gambler has been shuffled between the Harris County Jail in Houston and the state prison in Huntsville.

Rick Hartley, administrative assistant to the director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said Harrelson has been held in a maximum security unit at Huntsville since a firearms conviction in Houston last month.

"I've already told the district attorney and the judge that since they haven't made him available to me and I don't even know where he's at, the first chance that I'll get to see him is Monday morning," Chagra said.

Chagra said he would meet with Harrelson for an hour or two before the jury selection process gets under way Monday in state district court in Van Horn.

One of the things Chagra wants to discuss with Harrelson is combining the two charges pending against him and trying them together.

"If we ask, they have to be tried together," Chagra said. "When break them up like that, you give the state the opportunity to stack the sentences. The disadvantage if I try them together is that the firearms charge would tell the jury that he had previously been convicted of a felony. But if the jury doesn't know who Charles Harrelson is by now, they must be from another planet."

Chagra said he also wants to talk to his client about rumors that Harrelson may "make a deal" with authorities concerning the Wood investigation.

"I've heard a rumor that Charles wants to work some kind of deal and get out of Huntsville," the attorney said. "I don't know if it's true. In all fairness to Charles, I don't even know if he can

make a deal. What do you offer someone who you think is the trigger man?"

Chagra said that if Harrelson does want to cooperate with investigators, he will have to find another attorney. "I would certainly have to get out of it as his attorney if he wanted to deal," Chagra said. "The deal would be that he would talk against my brother."

"I really need to talk to him and see where he's at," he added. "Until I know differently, I'm going to assume he hasn't changed his mind."

Chagra said that in addition to the motion to consolidate, he also would make motions to suppress evidence in the case and to dismiss. Harrelson was arrested in Van Horn Sept. 1, 1980, after he surrendered to police he had held at bay for four hours by holding a gun to his own head. Harrelson, who served 10 years in prison after being convicted in 1968 of the murder-for-hire slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degella, was charged with being a felon in possession of firearm and of cocaine possession.

The cocaine charge has been enhanced because of his prior conviction, changing it from a second-degree felony to a first-degree felony with a possible life sentence. Harrelson could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison on the firearms charge.

"I think we've got a real good shot with the cocaine charge," Chagra said Friday. "He was carrying a bag, like a shaving kit bag, with him. The cocaine was in the bag, which was closed and stopped. It's my opinion that they should have obtained a warrant before they opened the bag."

Chagra said the weapons charge could not be suppressed on a search clause because "the weapon was in plain view. I have a different theory on the weapons, but I don't want to divulge that right now."

The case is to be tried before state District Judge

Sam Callan and Chagra said much will depend on how Callan rules on the motions.

"I don't see a jury acquitting him," Chagra said. "My defense is a legal issue. If the judge doesn't accept my motions, then there's really no defense."

Callan said Friday that he would try to keep a tight rein on the trial.

"It's gotten all complicated by the innuendo that he killed Wood," the judge said. "It makes it hard to get justice. It's so hard to keep something like this from becoming a damn circus."

"I'm just going to try to play it by ear and try to keep it as calm as I can make it and try to get him a fair trial," Callan said.

Security was expected to be as tight at the trial as it was when Harrelson was arraigned in Van Horn in April. At the arraignment, Harrelson was flown to Van Horn in chains and rushed into the courtroom for the brief hearing. Asked about security Fri-

day, a Culberson County sheriff's department spokesman referred all questions to assistant district attorney Bill Moody, who will be trying the case. Moody could not be reached for comment.

The next step for Harrelson after the Van Horn trial will be bond-jumping charges in Houston. Harrelson was convicted last month on firearms charges in Houston and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The bond-jumping charges stem from his failure

to appear in court on those charges before the Van Horn arrest.



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Here Comes Omar The Second Grader

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Every Thursday night for the past 13 weeks, an estimated 32,000 households have tuned into to hear Omar Guerra give his football predictions on the local CBS affiliate.

In a cool, serious manner, Guerra presents his analysis of professional games for the coming weekend.

"I have to go with Cincinnati," he said of Sunday's Cincinnati Bengals-San Francisco 49ers matchup. "San Francisco has already clinched first place in the Western Conference of the NFC but Cincinnati has to win to stay ahead of Pittsburgh."

So far, he's been right on 50 percent of his predictions.

What distinguishes Guerra from other professional prognosticators is that at age 7, he may be the youngest handicapper on the airwaves.

But he doesn't like to watch himself on television.

"I get real nervous and I just walk out of the room and go to bed," said the dimpled, brown-eyed youngster.

Omar, a straight-A second grader, landed his weekly sports slot after his phenomenal memory of season-long games scores was featured in a local broadcast last year.

He rattled off scores like most people would give out their telephone numbers and addresses.

Sports director Lance Edwards of KGBT-TV said Omar fit the bill for an entertaining sports feature with a certain degree of seriousness.

"Nobody really is that precise," said Edwards. "We were looking for something different to do with pro football selections."

The bright-eyed boy draws comments ranging from "he's so cute" to "I can do better than him," Edwards said.

One man called to challenge Omar on a particular weekend. The man lost, Edwards said.

Omar's classmates in Santa Rosa, a small community near here, were amazed Sept. 10 to see him on the 10 p.m. news.

Omar tapes his segment one day before it airs. "They said it was pretty

good and how come I didn't tell them I was going to do it," he said.

His parents, Amelia and Lape Guerra, hesitated at first when Edwards asked their son to do the television work.

"We didn't want him to be on TV," Mrs. Guerra said as she watched him settle into an oversized chair for a taping session. "We were afraid that if he got them wrong, the kids or even grownups would tease him about it."

At first, Omar took his misses hard. Now, he takes them like a pro, said Mrs. Guerra, an elementary school teacher. His father works in a car parts warehouse.

"He was really excited one week when he was 10 and 2," she said.

Omar, an only child, enjoys football, baseball and long-distance running. He used to go with his father on marathon runs of 26 miles but says he has cut that back.

At home, Omar has collected miniature plastic helmets of each of the 28 professional football teams.

"He gets them out and makes his own plays with them," said his mother. "He can sit there for hours with them."

He made the National Broncos Little League All-Star team last summer. He played second base, third base, shortstop or pitcher.

In football, he likes playing a running back position.

Math ranks as his favorite subject and probably accounts for his ease at remembering statistics.

"I check the scores every day and I review them," he said when asked about how he keeps up with the National Football League.

His enthusiasm showed at a recent taping session.

He arrived at the studio wearing an orange and white jacket of his favorite college team, the Texas Longhorns. The Dallas Cowboys are his favorite pro team — he never picks them to lose.

Omar has marked his selections in a season schedule guide. He sat down with Edwards to decide what five of the dozen or so games should be featured that week.

He's a favorite with some of the station personnel.

"Hey, did you see my Mustangs last week?" a station executive and SMU graduate asked Omar.

"How come they're not going to any bowls?" Omar responded, referring to SMU's probation for recruiting violations.



A ruby of good color ranks above a diamond in value. The finest rubies (known as Pigeon's Blood) come from Upper Burma.

After running through the picks with Edwards, Omar went to the studio.

Clipping on the microphone, he rested his feet on a box and put his hands on the armrests.

They rehearsed the 30-second segment a few times before the actual taping. Omar took a deep breath and then the actual taping began.

Edwards listed the games and Omar named his projected winners.

"Dallas is too good for Baltimore, whose defense is in last place right now," Omar said.

He picked San Diego over Buffalo "because they're playing at home."

Denver will whip Kansas City "because Denver has one of the best defenses in the NFL."

He chose Atlanta over Tampa Bay because "they've been doing a good job passing and running the ball."

He makes \$12.50 for each show, and says he saves most of it.

He enjoys the newfound celebrity status, but that is not his favorite part of the job.

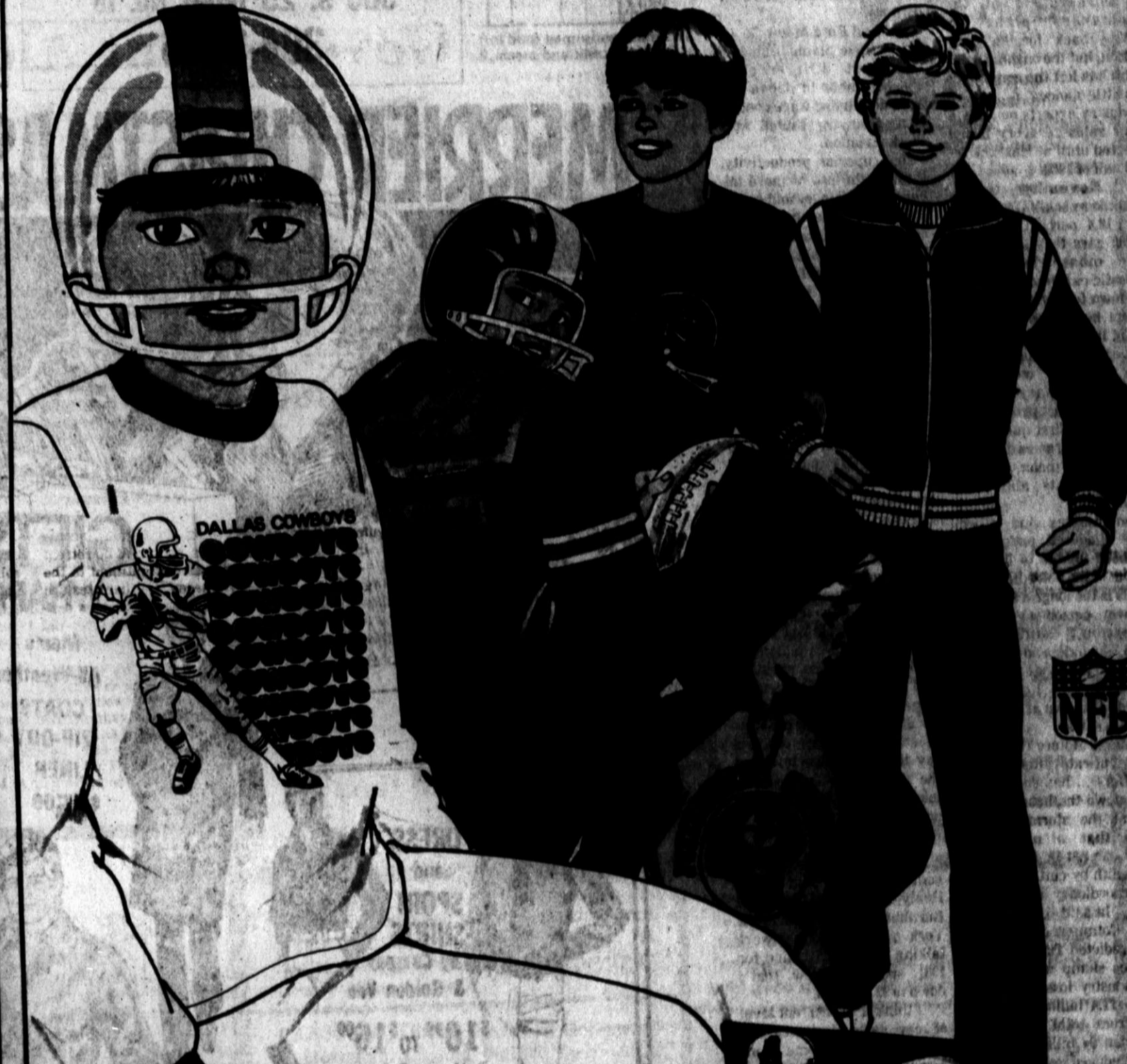
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The family of W. J. "Wop" Lueb expresses special thanks to our friends and relatives, to the priests and members of St. Anthony's and St. Anthony's Women's Organization, the KC's, Dr. Payne, nurses and staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital for the support during the illness and death of Wop. May God bless you.

Martha Lueb
Neal, Ann & Family

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| 2-pc. footed pajamas | 9.00 | 7.20 |
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| Warm-up suit | 15.00 | 12.00 |
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| Infants' sizes 1/2 to 4: | Reg. | Sale |
| Snap waist footed pajamas | 8.00 | 6.40 |



JCPenney

Auto Industry Recovery Is Still Out Of Reach

By STEPHEN JONES
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The U.S. auto industry, trying to get out of a nearly three-year sales slump, has stumbled again this fall, pushing back hopes for its long-awaited and often-predicted recovery.

"The trick," says Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, "is not to die waiting for prosperity to come."

The predicted prosperity has turned into a sales plunge of 1982 models, forcing domestic automakers into a new round of production and spending cuts.

Layoffs are increasing again with new white-collar furloughs reportedly in the works at General Motors Corp. that would trim the company's salaried workforce by 13,000 in the next few weeks.

Even previously untouchable product development and capital spending programs are beginning to face major cuts as automakers try to conserve what little cash they have on hand.

Those programs have been the cornerstone of the automakers' plans for beating back foreign competition, but the ongoing sales slump has left the companies with little choice.

Industry experts now say a major sales recovery is not expected until at least the second half of 1982.

In November, U.S. automakers sold 431,726 cars, down 18.4 percent from the 529,396 cars they sold in the same month last year. Domestic car production also was down for the month, 25.6 percent below the depressed level of 1980.

December production has been cut as well and automakers have begun slashing their production plans for the first quarter of 1982. Continued sales declines likely would mean further production cuts and new plant closings.

Even rebates and other price discount programs have been unable to lift car sales out of the doldrums.

"This is the longest sustained down period since the Depression," said Arvid Joupil, an independent auto industry analyst. "They (automakers) have exhausted all known artifices to stimulate sales."

"General Motors (by dropping a cut-rate interest car loan offer) ... has decided to bat down the hatches and ride out the storm on the theory that a moribund market can not be flogged to good health by cutting prices or extraordinary marketing devices," he said.

The Commerce Department predicted Tuesday that the sales slump would push total industry losses for the year to \$1.4 billion. That is down from total losses of more than \$4 billion in 1980 but the reduced losses reflect drastic spending cuts rather

than improved sales.

The department said overall new car sales this year — foreign and domestic — would fall to about 8.7 million from what was considered the "dismal" level of 8.9 million in 1980. A year ago, industry leaders predicted sales of 9.5 million to 10 million cars in 1981.

The result has been a serious cash drain for domestic automakers, who are in the midst of capital spending programs amounting to about \$60 billion.

That money is aimed at building new plants and refurbishing old ones to make the auto companies more efficient and competitive with importers.

According to the Commerce Department figures, imports will account for about 26.5 percent of the U.S. new car market this year, up from 17.9 percent three years ago.

About 80 percent of the imports are from Japan, where automakers have a cost advantage of about \$1,500 per car over their American competitors.

GM and Ford Motor Co. officials have blamed much of that cost difference on cheaper labor in Japan and have demanded wage concessions from the United Auto Workers union.

But superior productivity, through the use of more advanced machinery and equipment, is another major part of the cost advantage. The U.S. automakers' capital programs are crucial in their efforts to make their plants more competitive in efficiency.

The Commerce Department report said the recession has caused a "drastic rundown" in the amount of working capital available to domestic automakers.

At the end of 1978, the combined working capital of GM, Chrysler, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. was \$13 billion. At the end of September it was only \$300 million, and may reach zero by year's end, the report said.

GM, which said last year it would spend \$40 billion by 1985 to update its products and facilities has eliminated or postponed programs worth about \$8 billion in the past few months. Company officials say they still plan to spend the full \$40 billion but may take a year or two longer to do it.

"Ford's spending has been coming down," said David Healy, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York. "A year ago they were talking about \$3.5 billion for 1981 spending. Now that's down to \$2.5 billion."

"I think if the current level of car sales continues, its likely you'd see some more retrenchments at Ford," Healy said.

Chrysler is in difficult shape too. If the market does not improve, analysts say, the No. 3 automaker could be forced to sell off some of its more profitable operations or return to the federal government for the last \$300 million of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees authorized by Congress.

Chrysler officials insist they are not considering either option and say they still believe the company can show a profit in 1982.



Christmas Stocking

Mrs. Gilbert Luna is shown above with her new daughter, Crystal Marie, who is wrapped up in a cozy stocking for Christmas. The Acteans from Frio Baptist Church are making the stockings for all December babies to be taken home in. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)



Few people realize that the asparagus is a member of the lily family. If allowed to grow, the asparagus tips would throw out tall stalks and crown them with six-petaled flowers, the trademark of the lily.



The most consumed food in U.S.: fluid milk and cream.

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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Gimme An "H"

The HHS cheerleaders exhibited their usual exuberance at a pep rally Friday morning at the high school as Whiteface fans assembled

to send the team off on its way to Dallas and a meeting with Ft. Worth Eastern Hills at Texas Stadium. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Last week we reviewed the "coupon book scheme" as it affects the buyer. This week I want to discuss what affects it can have on the business community.

The entire idea behind the coupon book offer is to convince the area businesses to contribute some gift, service or form of entertainment that can be given away to the purchaser of the coupon book. In exchange the business is promised considerable advertising on a local radio station "free". The merchant is also told that the give-away item will generate new business as prospects come into the establishment, and that the "good will" should insure repeat customers. For a free hair cut, the barber shop will receive radio publicity, make many new prospective customers aware of the location of the shop and make people feel grateful to him, thereby insuring their ultimate return. At least that is what the merchant is told.

In reality, coupon book promoters usually make their initial visit to the merchant during the height of the working day, taking advantage of the fact that few businessmen can spare the time necessary to give the offer careful consideration. Quite often the salesman fails to inform the merchant that the give-away item will be included in each of several thousand books printed. In other words, the free haircut will be multiplied five or six thousand times. The contract that the bus-

nessman signs does generally state the number of books to be printed, but the blank with that disclosure is often times not filled in until after the signature is secured. At other times, this portion of the contract may be either folded over or covered up so that the businessman can not see it until he makes time to carefully review it, usually after his business is closed for the day and the promoters are nowhere to be found.

Many Texas merchants have suffered greatly as a result of these coupon book offers. A common occurrence is for the business to be so deluged with people holding the redeemable coupons, that normal business suffers as a result. The barber becomes so busy with "free" haircuts that he does not have time to do cuts for the paying customer. All too often the merchant is economically forced to quit

honoring the coupons. The "good will" and "return customers" instead become angry coupon holders who blame the merchant for not keeping their promise. Many of these prospects decide to boycott the business instead of returning to it.

If you are approached by "coupon book" promoters, make certain you review the offer very carefully and always insist that all blanks in the contract be filled in prior to signing it. Ask the salesman as many questions as necessary to determine who is making the offer, exactly what kind of offer it is and

what you are agreeing to do. Some sample inquiries to make are:

- 1) Is the radio station conducting the promotion or have they simply co-sponsored in exchange for the purchase of advertising?
- 2) Where is the home office of the promoters? (Insist on a permanent location, not a local hotel room.)
- 3) Where has the company conducted similar promotions? (Call that radio station and see if there were any problems involved in their community.)
- 4) How many coupons will be printed with your give-away item?
- 5) What is the expiration date of the offer?
- 6) (If applicable) Will the coupons read "By Appointment Only"?
- 7) How much advertising can you expect in exchange for your give-away item?
- 8) What consequences will

you face if you find that you can no longer afford to honor all coupons?

9) Inquire as to where the promoters can be contacted locally and call that number to make certain they are there. Also make certain of the location of any telephone number that they give you.

Above all, remember that any give-away item, however little it may cost you, will be more than you bargained for if multiplied thousands of times over. What little advertising you may receive in return may turn out to be the most expensive ads you have ever run.

If you run into problems with any offers such as the one above, report the company to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office nearest you and to the local Better Business Bureau. Also, be sure to express any dissatisfaction to the radio station co-sponsoring the offer.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Yellow spots

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me what I can use to get yellow spots out of polyester clothes? I love polyester, but eventually it gets covered with yellow spots. Thank you. — IRENE

DEAR IRENE — According to the International Fabricare Institute, the best way to clean polyester is to have it dry-cleaned. This will remove oil-based stains, which polyester tends to hold on to. However, it can also be laundered — and considering the cost of dry-cleaning these days, I suggest you wash these fabrics using the following suggestions.

Polyesters and blends should be washed separately from cottons. Use extra soap or detergents to hold the soil in suspension and keep it from being redeposited on the clothes. However, these fabrics must also be thoroughly rinsed. Polyester can be bleached without problems.

I suspect that incorrect bleaching may be the cause of your yellow spots. Always add chlorine bleach to the wash cycle after the machine is filled with water.

Never pour bleach onto fabrics undiluted. This will cause spotting and cause the fabric to weaken where the bleach touches it. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My 4-year-old daughter is fascinated with the telephone. Any ideas on the best way to teach her to use the phone correctly, especially for emergencies? — JUDY

DEAR JUDY — The Bell System offers this tip for teaching young children to use the phone in an emergency — and I think it's a winner. Paint a red dot by the "0" for operator and teach your daughter to dial the hole marked by the red dot to ask for help. Be certain she understands that she must stay on the line with the operator and not hang up until the operator tells her to. When children are old enough, they should be taught to dial 911 for emergencies.

Another good strategy to teach your children if they're ever home alone, is to tell callers that "Mother can't come to the phone right now," instead of saying that Mother isn't home. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I keep a clipboard with paper and pencil on it under my TV set. That way, whenever there's an address, recipe or idea on television that I want to write down, I have paper handy. Also, I use the backs of old calendar pages as my scratch paper for this purpose, and I date each paper for reference. Saves time, money, and frustration. — H.S.

DEAR POLLY — This is the season for ants and I've found a way to get rid of them: Use cucumber peelings and place these in the space between the window screen and glass. They don't cause any mess because they simply dry and curl up. Even after drying, they repel ants from coming into your house through the windows. You can also pile cucumber peelings on top of ant hills in your lawn. This will drive the ants out of the hill. I do this every summer and it does the trick. — A.W.Y.

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Title VI - B Education of the Handicapped Act

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Si usted sabe de algun niño/niña incapacitado que no está recibiendo los servicios educacionales apropiados,

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Cuidado _____ Zip _____ Teléfono () _____
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'My Brother's Keeper' Holds For People Of Lufkin

"And the Lord said unto Cain, 'Where is Abel?' And he said, 'I know not: am I my brother's keeper?'" — Genesis 4:9.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Tired of rape, robbery, murder and assorted disaster stories?

Want a break from television's jitters? Come along, then, to Lufkin and a most unusual banquet, one celebrating much of what is good about this gracious piney woods town, and maybe all of America.

You'll read about people you've never heard of and, most likely, will never meet. That's because they quietly give — not of their money, but of themselves — to help the helpless, or at least those in need.

Sound hokey? Trite? Perhaps. But read on. This is a story about 30 extraordinarily ordinary individuals and a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper which devoted the time and effort to find and recognize them.

"How many of us in our lifetime have a banquet in our honor?" wondered Joe Murray, editor and publisher of the Lufkin News. "There are lots of people out there who deserve such a banquet."

"We found 30 of them." "Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can."

So reads a verse atop the desk of Elmarie Cook, a "retired" social worker. The verse could have served as the centerpiece for Thursday night's banquet. Elmarie was there, in the Civic Center,

along with others featured in a six-month, front-page Lufkin News series entitled, "My Brother's Keeper."

The series, if not unique, was certainly uncommon, spotlighting as it did a number of citizens "who give of their time and ability to help other people in the community."

Elmarie, for instance, retired in 1973 as Lufkin supervisor of the Department of Human Resources. But the only change was that she no longer was paid for her work.

"My work was so rewarding that I couldn't quit," said Elmarie, now 72 and still actively engaged in helping the elderly.

"I've always enjoyed old people and have enjoyed working with them. There's nothing quite like being able to help people with their problems."

Earl McLendon, 64, would agree. Earl sold his pipefitter's business 15 years ago and spent two years getting a master electrician's license.

Now he provides free electrical service to the elderly and the needy. Said he: "I came to realize the need there was for someone to do electrical work for them. Most anybody can afford to buy a \$1.25 switch but the \$25 service charge an electrician gets can strain a budget when you're on a fixed income."

At 74, D.C. Miller, a retired railroad worker, makes his hospital rounds almost daily, equipped with nothing more than a shaving kit. He provides free shaves for those unable to shave themselves.

"The need was there, and it was something I could do," he said. "It seemed like an easy way to help other peo-

ple."

Dollie Lloyd, 73, spends her days visiting invalids and shut-ins, often delivering home-cooked food.

"I do it because I'm selfish," she laughed. "I don't have any family of my own here. I've always loved to cook, and I get a boot out of being with other people."

She considers them her family. "So, I'm getting more out of it than anyone else. It makes me happy and, if it helps someone else, all the better."

Many East Texans know Buck Stringer as the owner of Lufkin Bar B Q, a good place to shoot the breeze and not a bad place to eat.

But Buck's special interest is helping crippled children. A Shriner, Buck, 63, sees to it that needy children are delivered and admitted to facilities, such as the Shriners Hospital in Houston, the burns center in Galveston and the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas.

"He will rent rooms, provide transportation, buy the family food — do anything for them," said a friend. "If ever there was someone who could be called 'My Brother's Keeper,' Buck Stringer is it."

Said Buck: "I feel like God reaches down and touches me and makes me a happy human being every time I help one of the kids."

And so it goes. Clint Youngblood, 46, has spent 20 years taking care of maintenance work at his church. Free. His work, said his pastor, has amounted to "at least \$100,000 in monetary value."

Lita Mayberry spends 12 months a year collecting boxes and gift-wrapping them for Christmas at the Lufkin State School. L.W. Bass records gospel music and plays it for those confined to nursing.

Lila Prewitt, at 62, knits afghans and lap robes, which she gives to the residents of the local nursing centers.

J. Leon Lewis, 77, is a handy man for the needy, repairing any appliance, hanging a ceiling fan, fixing a roof, all at no charge.

"It's my therapy," he said. Lou Ella Johns Bean, 67, a black, provides food and child care and nursing service for blacks and whites in three rural communities.

"There's no color when it comes to need. Everybody's got problems," she said. Blanche Whitaker is 74, and

said a friend, a very special lady.

"For those who need her help, she is a laundry woman, a grocery shopper, a bill-payer and a taxi service," the friend said.

"It is never too cold nor raining too hard. It never gets too hot, it's never too late and never too early for her to help."

And on and on. There's a Red Cross swimming instructor and a "private practice" nurse and a Boy Scout leader and a youth baseball director and even a poet who shares her talent with others.

Ten years ago, Charline McClary organized the Children's Hospital Service League. It since has distributed more than \$100,000 for pediatric equipment, medical bills and toys for hospitalized children.

"I was doing some shopping at Christmas," she recalled, "and a little boy came up to me and asked, 'Aren't you the lady who buys toys for the sick children?'"

"When I told him that I was, he held out his hand and said, 'Here's a quarter. Buy them something for me.'"

So they threw a hokey banquet for Charline and the others Thursday night. Texas Gov. Bill Clements, by letter, paid special tribute to those who "have unselfishly devoted their time and efforts to the betterment of their community and on behalf of their fellow man."

Volunteer action, he said, "is a powerful force for the solution of problems."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, wrote also. "You have set a fine example for all Americans and the people of Lufkin are indeed fortunate to have you as citizens."

Via telegram, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, said: "You are what turns a town into a real community."

Just hours before the banquet, President Ronald Reagan also sent his "warm congratulations" to the

honorees.

"The helping hand they have extended in the spirit of friendship and good will remind all of us of our responsibilities to share with those in need," the president said.

"For the help and the hope they have given to many, I add my appreciation and thanks to that of friends and neighbors."

For his series, publisher Murray earlier received the 1981 Texas Baptist Com-

munications award. A Baptist leader said the articles read like "a late 20th-century edition of the Acts of the Apostles."

"Well," allowed Murray, 40, "that's a nice thing to have said about something I've written, but I did nothing more than report what other people are doing."

It is the honorees, he said, who are our 20th Century apostles.

"Their contribution to

Christianity has come not otherwise, but through through words, published or deeds."

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Ex-Governor Wants To Be 'Average Joe'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, whose prison term for a felony conviction was cut short by President Reagan, says he'll return to family life and try to become "just an average Joe."

"There is no way I can explain ... the feeling that fills me right now — unbelievable. I am just so delighted to be here," Mandel, looking thin and tired, said here Friday night after a flight from Atlanta.

Mandel, 62, served 19 months of a three-year term at a minimum-security prison camp in Florida for mail fraud and racketeering.

He was convicted of taking \$350,000 in cash and gifts as kickbacks in a scheme to fix favorable racing dates for the now-defunct Marlboro Race Course, in which his co-defendants held a secret interest.

The commutation of the sentence was ordered Thursday after a concerted lobbying effort by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and a number of Maryland politicians.

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US-Japanese Relations Prosper 40 Years After Pearl Harbor

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty years after the attack on Pearl Harbor that would cause the United States to bring Japan to its knees with unparalleled nuclear violence, it is difficult to imagine that the two nations once were enemies.

Japan, which emerged from the rubble of World War II with a per capita income of \$60 a year, now boasts the world's third largest economy and a projected \$15 billion trade surplus with the United States this year. The United States, which

gave highest priority to demilitarizing Japan after the war, now finds Japan's defense spending intolerably low. It also regards Japan as an indispensable security ally.

And Japan, the only country ever attacked with nuclear weapons, now sends more tourists to the country which perpetrated the attack than it sends anywhere else.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would "live in infamy," Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, killing 2,341 American servicemen and 66 civilians, sinking six war-

ships and destroying scores of military aircraft.

The following day, Roosevelt declared: "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory..."

"We will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make it very certain that this form of treachery shall never again endanger us."

The echoes of Pearl Harbor and the years of war that followed, culminating in Japan's surrender in the late summer of 1945 after nuclear

attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, are barely heard now.

Few, if any, nations are considered more important to U.S. global security interests than Japan.

"For more than 30 years, it has been a fundamental principle of U.S. policy that our most important and enduring interest in Asia is the maintenance of a close, collaborative relationship with Japan," John Holdridge, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, explained in a recent speech.

But even more striking than the intimate diplomatic

and security ties between the wartime enemies is their economic relationship.

The country which became known as the "scrap heap of Asia" in 1945 because of the devastation of the war now sends Datsuns, Toyotas, Mazdas and Hondas to the United States at the rate of about 250 an hour. U.S. auto executives have suffered as the industrious Japanese have snatched away their customers.

The country whose industry was at a standstill 36 years ago is now a high-technology dynamo. It is a place where the ideal of fully automated industrial production has come close to reality. Japan's Fujitsu Fanuc factory is run essentially by robots producing other robots with no humans in attendance for most of the day.

The nation which was under U.S. military occupation for seven years now hosts thousands of foreign businessmen. Westinghouse Electric Corp. has sent 500 employees there in the past two years.

It is a reversal of roles. A generation ago, armies of Japanese executives came to the United States to profit from American business know-how.

Japan's inroads into American markets which

once were dominated by local manufacturers have produced a heated debate in the United States between free traders and those advocating import restrictions. Thus far, the free traders generally have prevailed but a record U.S. deficit projected for this year could change that.

Equally frustrating to the United States is Japan's resistance to American appeals to strengthen its defense forces.

After World War II, the foremost objective of the U.S. occupation was the demilitarization of Japan. Shortly after Japan surrendered, its army and navy were demobilized and their ships and weapons were destroyed.

The Japanese people offered little resistance to the American plan. After a war in which 2 million Japanese died and 40 percent of the nation's urban areas had been destroyed, the people's longing for peace was overwhelming.

The anti-militarist sentiment among the Japanese has receded somewhat since then. Japan is now the eighth-largest military power in the world and soon will have in its inventory the first of 100 F-15 American jet fighter planes.

But U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger believes the Japanese are not doing nearly enough to confront

Soviet power in Asia. He noted last summer that the Reagan administration has asked for \$222 billion in U.S. military spending for the current fiscal year compared with Japan's \$11 billion.

Still, Japan has come a long way from the period shortly after the war when it had no defense force at all and even the question of whether it should have one was not discussed publicly.

There are even signs of a significant change in Japan's attitudes toward nuclear weapons. The disclosure last spring that nuclear-armed American vessels had been routinely visiting Japanese ports caused a public uproar but polls since then have said Japanese who would tolerate nuclear weaponry in Japanese waters outnumber those opposed.

There is now a movement

within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to lift the existing ban on such activities.

Probably the most harmonious aspect of U.S.-Japan relations has been their ability to cooperate on international issues.

Assistant secretary Holdridge noted in his October speech that recent Japanese policies "have supported or complemented our own on almost all major issues and in almost all geographic areas."

He says: "The U.S.-Japanese relationship, based on congruent interests and shared values, is still the core element of our Asia policy. Despite problems and irritants, the relationship has stood up well."

"It is tougher and more resilient than we often realize."

Timber Companies Tighten Security

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — In the millions of acres of timberland in East Texas are a handful of people at work stealing lumber of private and commercial concerns.

Statistics show that although only a few timber thieves are at work, their activities are costing timber businesses thousands of dollars a week.

The timber thief's tools are often sophisticated — walkie-talkies and citizen's band radios are employed to coordinate accomplices and to thwart security efforts.

Smaller operations incorporate a simplistic but successful scheme of diverting timber from its legitimate destination for an illegitimate profit to be pocketed tax-free. The small operation also may incorporate simple "timber rustling" or falsifying deeds to sell timber not owned by the salesman.

Timber industry executives explain that while strikes by timber thieves are few, the number of dollars lost in one theft is staggering. For example, a single timber load is worth \$1,000 and 50 loads may be handled daily. If one load were taken each day of the year by one timber thief, more than \$250,000 would be lost.

Because the number of thieves are few, the number of contractors many and the amount of loads and sales great, discovering the illegal activity is tough. Often, the timber-stealing may go undetected long after the actual theft has occurred.

"If timber theft is as bad as some people say, we've either been very lucky or we've been living through ignorance," says Glenn Chancellor, vice president of land and timber for Temple-Eastex, the largest timber landholder in East Texas with more than 1 million acres in 22 counties.

"We've tried to set up as foolproof a system as we can. We use two different people to verify the logs coming in, a logging supervisor and an audit forester, who conducts random visits," Chancellor says. "It's just not a major problem for us right now, but that could mean that we don't know about it."

Another major timber company in the region, Kirby Forest Industries, has used similar security methods and one of those measures clued

the company to a \$100,000 ripoff that had been operating for more than seven months right before administrators' eyes.

John Wood, general manager for resources at Kirby, said a single thief has been responsible for stealing more than \$100,000 worth of timber. A grand jury has indicted a suspect who is now awaiting a court appearance.

"He made one mistake ... he stayed on a big company too long. He should have stayed with the smaller businesses," Wood said, adding he suspects the thief has been stealing timber for 20 years. "It has not happened to Kirby on this scale before, but it has on a smaller scale of about one or two loads per week."

Kirby officials went through their contracts with loggers and log truck scale receipts to piece together the pattern of "diversion" theft, which involves a single contractor who enters a company's track to cut, haul and deliver the timber. The illegal contractor then diverts the load to another company that unknowingly accepts the wood and pays the contractor for the lumber as if it were his.

He also may get paid for cutting and hauling timber, which could be the second payment he has received for the same work as contracted by the original timber company.

"Ninety percent of our logging contractors are just as honest as they can be and that's a good percentage," Wood said.

But he added the case has caused his company to become "sensitized" to timber theft and has led to stricter administrative measures. Kirby also has discovered another suspected scheme involving false land deeds.

In such operations, Wood said, people file false deeds for timber land not their own, transfer the deed several times and eventually buy it back and sell the timber at the site. The many transfers of false deeds make it difficult for companies purchasing the stolen timber to detect the illegal activity when they research the land's ownership.

In some cases, the phony deed holder may enter into a contract with a company

allowing them to enter the track and cut the timber, nearly making that company a party to the theft. While Wood says his company now conducts more intensive title searches in those cases, the "absentee landowner" often still does not know his land has been cleared of timber.

Predictions for the timber theft are mixed. Temple-Eastex's Chancellor says the current economic slump, which has curtailed the demand for building materials, is likely to cause larger industries to shy away from extending themselves by entering into contracts where timber theft is more likely to occur.

But the need of private

citizens to survive during the financial pinch has Kirby's Wood saying "temptation" may get to the best of people, drawing them closer to illegal activities.

Without debate, say the two officials, is the move by companies to meet the timber thief head-on — before his saw meets tree bark, they hope.

As Chancellor suggests, his company is watching Kirby's case against the suspect carefully because it may determine the future of other such cases.

But despite the case's outcome, he said, his firm is not reluctant to boast, "We'll prosecute."



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Hand Towels 97¢
Wash Cloths 79¢

Women's Perfect Match Gabardine
Slacks
By Stockton
Reg. '19⁰⁰ NOW **\$9⁸⁸**

Entire stock of Ladies
Handbags & Purse
NOW **1/3 off**

Entire stock of Men's
Short Sleeve Knit
Shirts
various, terryc and chenilles.
NOW **25% off**



Entire stock of
Snug Socks
and
Slumber Wraps
values to '18⁰⁰ **\$10⁸⁸**

Select group of Juniors Leather
Jackets
Reg. '125⁰⁰
NOW **\$74⁸⁸**

Large group of Ladies
Sportswear & Coordinates
NOW **1/3 off**

December Special
Levis & Wranglers
\$14⁸⁸



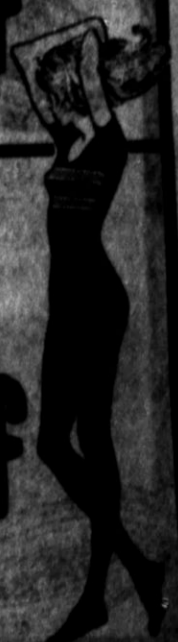
Value
Bedspreads
Twin Reg. '19⁰⁰ NOW '16⁰⁰
Full Reg. '21⁰⁰ NOW '17⁰⁰
Queen Reg. '29⁰⁰ NOW '24⁰⁰
King Reg. '34⁰⁰ NOW '29⁰⁰

Large selection of Junior
Blouses
NOW **1/3 off**

Large selection of 4 piece
Sheet Sets
Assorted colors and patterns.
Twin '9⁰⁰
Full '17⁰⁰
Queen '19⁰⁰
King '24⁰⁰

Junior ATB Velveteen
Blazers
Reg. '45⁰⁰
NOW **\$37⁸⁸**

Denim
Tights & Leggings
20% off





Herd Takes Title

HHS coach Larry Sowers presents the championship trophy of the Hereford Tournament to Whiteface Joyce High, who was also named

the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Hereford won the title with a 60-44 win over Dimmitt Friday night. (Brand Photo)

Hereford Fems, Amarillo Boys Claim Basketball Crowns Here

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor
Hereford's girls and Amarillo High's boys claimed titles in the Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament last night. The Whiteface fems rated by Dimmitt 60-44 for their championship, while the Sandies whipped District 3-5A foe Palo Duro 70-42 for their laurels.

Lori Albracht tallied 20 points as the Herd girls came off an 11-10 deficit after one period to post a 26-21 halftime advantage. The 'Facs then outscored the Bobbies 34-23 during the final two stanzas to cruise to the win.

Amarillo High was challenged only briefly by the Dons, who fell behind 13-8 after one period, but then made a game of it in the second eight minutes, trailing 28-24 at the half.

13. H - Welch 17, Shuder 12.
7th Place Game
Canyon 14 34 49 67
Hereford 16 20 24 29
C - Johnson 21, Allen 12, H - Shuder 8.
CONSOLATION GAME
L. Dunbar 16 27 43 55
L. Monterey 12 32 45 53
D - Young 14, Patterson 15.
M - Lambert 26, Alderson 14.
Third Place Game
L. Dunbar (G) 8 23 38 51
Caprock 18 37 50 83
LD - Tanya Baldwin 11,
Penny Green & C - Tammy Davis 22, Camilla Jenkins 15.
Dimmitt 8 24 40 60
Brownfield 16 19 29 49
D - Smith 16, Cleveland 14.
B - Jones 18, Fisher 10.
Championship Game
Dimmitt (G) 11 21 31 44
Hereford 10 26 43 60
D - Sonya Andrews 15, Pam Nelson 11, H - Lori Albracht 20, Joyce High 12.
Amarillo 13 28 51 70
Palo Duro 8 24 38 42
A - Gilbreath 17, Thompson 14, PD - Freeman 14.

Cowboys Eye Colts, Momentum

By GORDON BEARD AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, assured of their 15th National Football League playoff berth in 16 years, seek to gain some postseason momentum Sunday against the hapless Baltimore Colts.

rumors, completed 10 of 24 passes for 142 yards, threw one interception and was sacked five times.

Vikings Shoot for Division Lead Over Detroit, Tampa Bay

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer
A month ago, the Minnesota Vikings were sitting pretty. Now, they're sitting atop their division with two other teams and desperately need a victory if they plan to spend the National Football League playoffs on the field and not in their living rooms.

Walter Payton, the Bears' star running back, comes off his best effort of the season, gaining 179 yards in 36 carries against Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. He'll be Minnesota's main concern, while the Bears must stop Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer.

Kramer has thrown nine interceptions in the last two games.

In other games Sunday with playoff significance, New England is at Miami, Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Cincinnati, Buffalo at San Diego, Kansas City at Denver, and the New York Jets at Seattle.

WARD 3 DAYS ONLY.

Service specials.

Lube and oil change.
Filter extra. **888**
Complete chassis lubrication, oil change with up to 5 qts Wards 10w40. Helps assure longer-wearing parts.

Complete tune-up.
Parts and labor. **4488** 4-cyl. car.
We'll install points, plugs, condenser, rotor, replace PCV valve, air filter, set dwell and time engine.

6-cyl. car. 48.88
8-cyl. car. 52.88

For most US cars. **WARD**
A MONIE QUALITY
8 DAYS TO CHANGE

114 E. Park Ave. - 364-5801

Playoff Scores

- 5A Quarterfinals
Richardson Lake Highlands 28, Grand Prairie 21
Houston Yates 45, Aldine 14
San Antonio Churchill 28, Alice 15
- 4A Semifinals
Fort Bend Willowridge 15, Beaumont Hebert 14
- 3A Quarterfinals
Kermit 21, Littlefield 14
Post Isabel 10, Hondo 0
Cameron Yoe 28, Newton 28 (Cameron advances on first downs.)
Gilmer 16, Wylie 14
- 2A Quarterfinals
Hale Center 20, Hamlin 13
Garrison 41, Alto 8
Pilot Point 21, Eastland 8
Tidehaven 41, Blanco 0
- 1A Semifinals
Wink 40, Aspermont 23

Grover Cleveland is ranked, according to a ruling by the State Department, as both the 32nd and 24th president of the United States. He is the only chief executive to have served two nonconsecutive terms. First elected in 1884, he was defeated for reelection in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, although he led in the popular vote. He ran against Harrison again in 1892 and won.

Don't let books slump on partially-filled bookshelves - the bindings may break. Use bookends or brackets. Oversized books may be stacked flat.

WARREN BROS.
1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

- 1977 Chevrolet Camaro, 2 door, tilt, cruise, electric windows, AM-FM stereo radio, factory air, power steering. Red finish, Sport wheels. Below market price. \$3250.00.
- 1976 Chevrolet Lav Pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater, red finish. Above average. Try a pickup with great gas mileage.
- 1979 Chevrolet Carrier Classic, 4 door, loaded with luxurious extras. Blue & silver two-tone. A luxury car at a moderate price.
- 1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, electric windows, cruise, electric door locks. A good sound family car and surprisingly cheap. Protective Warranty.
- 1975 Dodge Van, Automatic Trans. Power steering & brakes, 318-V8. Insulated & lined. Finish to suit yourself. Protective Warranty.
- 1979 Ford Ranger Pickup, 150 series, air & power, AM-FM tape stereo. Red and white color. A good pickup and a reasonable price.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups.

Remember, your home needs

m-d energy savers

every day in the year!

M-D Foam Tape

Foam Tape

A resilient foam tape that compresses flat to Cushion • Seal • Insulate • Soundproof • Self-Adhesive

M-D Aluminum Threshold With Vinyl Insert

M-D Threshold Model AP 150

Makes door bottom weatherproof. Designed especially for use with thick shag carpeting. M-D's AP 150 threshold is 1 1/2" high. Extruded aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert.

M-D Jamb-Up Weatherstrip

Easy to install - on wood or metal doors. Jamb-Up Weatherstrip is an extruded aluminum strip with vinyl insert, for tight seal against door.

Carl McCaslin
LUMBER CO.
364-3434 344 E. 3rd St.

The Basket Express
Invites You To Its
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

At The Hereford St. Bank Dec. 10
from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Show & Sale)

Distinctively Styled Imports
of Basketware & Wicker

Owners
Martin & Sue Urbanczyk
405 Avenue G - Hereford 364-0220

Richard Sheppard, DDS
General Dentistry
909 E. Park Avenue.
Se Habla Español
We Accept Insurance Assignment
364-7490

A great big thanks to all of you for harvesting my cotton, May God bless each of you - Virginia Yandell

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| W. H. Andrews | Gary Mason | Eduardo Dominguez |
| Ronnie Andrews | Van Mason | Earl Drager |
| Jim Andrews | Charles Springer | Harlan Barber |
| Luis Lopez | Steve Olson | Virgil Walker |
| Clark Andrews | Don Tindal | Ted Caro |
| Rocky Andrews | Pete Aguirre | Leroy Botkin |
| Glenn Andrews | Tony Vega | Juan Riquidez |
| Hal Andrews | Matais Hernandez | Olin Parris |
| Lloyd Shultz | Weldon Stephan | Henry Trevino |
| | Chad Stephan | |



Christmas SPECIALS

SPECIALS GOOD MON-TUES-WED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

KRAFT Salad Dressing
16 oz. **78¢**

SPILLMATE Towels
Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

CREST Toothpaste
Regular or Mint
6.4 oz. **1 19**
Reg. 1⁹⁹

Kodak Film
CG 110-24 CG 135-24
400 SPEED
YOUR CHOICE
2 99

BRUT Soap on a Rope
BRUT
Jet Set
Contains Lotion, Stick
Deodorant & Creme Shave
Your Choice **6 99**

Nestea INSTANT TEA
3 oz. **1 89**

MARINA OR CHARMIN Tissue
Reg. 1⁹⁹ **89¢**

ULTRA MAX Shampoo
15 oz. Reg. 2⁹⁹ **1 39**

The Button POLAROID CAMERA
17 99

CURL DAZZLER CONAIR
Model H82
Reg. 27⁹⁹ **19 99**

FOLGERS Coffee
Electric, Regular or Drip
1 lb. **1 89**

ZEE Napkins
360
100 COUNT
Reg. 1⁹⁹ **1 19**

Right Guard DEODORANT
4 oz. Reg. 2⁹⁹ **1 49**

READY TO HANG Pictures
Reg. 12⁹⁹ **7 99**

Waterfingers CONAIR
It will make your body smile from head to toe.
13 99
Reg. 18⁹⁹

All DETERGENT
3 lb. 1 oz.
1 68

GERBER Baby Food
4 1/2 oz. Jar **5 99¢**

MISS BRECK PUMP Hair Spray
8 oz. Reg. 2⁹⁹ **1 59**

INFANT Dresses
65% Polyester - 35% Cotton
Sizes XS to Large
Reg. 16⁹⁹ & 17⁹⁹ **9 88**
Reg. 13⁹⁹ & 14⁹⁹ **8 88**

EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol
CAPSULES
100's **5 29**

MYLANTA
Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas
great taste fast action/low sodium
TABLETS LIQUID
\$0.00/100 \$0.00/12 oz.

LIQUID Shoe Polish
Reg. 69¢ **39¢**

MENS HEALTHKNIT Underwear
50% Cotton - 50% Polyester
Crew Neck T-Shirts Reg. 5⁹⁹ **3 99**
Briefs Reg. 4⁹⁹ **3 88**
PRINT BOXER SHORTS Reg. 5⁹⁹ **4 88**

GE Coffeemate II
BREWS 2 to 10 CUPS
Reg. 31⁹⁹ **21 99**

SAVE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FOR ALL AGES
RX PHARMACY
FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-7 p.m.
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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER David Burns 364-2818
Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
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SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

GET A \$1.00 REFUND!
NEW! **ONE-A-DAY** New One-A-Day® Stressgard™
Reg. 6⁹⁹ **4 99**
60's You Pay **\$1 00**
Less Manufacturer's Rebate **\$3 99**
YOUR ACTUAL COST **\$3 99**
\$1.00 REFUND OFFER
Get a \$1.00 cash refund when you send the front panel from a One-A-Day Stressgard carton with your name, and address, city, state and zip code to: Stressgard Offer, P.O. Box 8398, St. Paul, MN 55183. This offer is limited to one refund per family or self, or group or organization. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Offer expires 8/31/82.

Mentholatum DEEP Heating rub
Strength
Reg. 3⁹⁹ **1 99**

Tree Lights
35 LIGHT DIAMOND SET
Reg. 3⁹⁹ **2 59**

CHRISTMAS Tags Cards
Reg. 79¢ **49¢** Boxed Reg. 1²⁹ **1 29**

CHRISTMAS Wrap
REG. 1²⁹ **1 29**

SNOW FOAM RAY GLO CHRISTMAS Balls
Reg 3⁹⁹ **2 99**

COLORADO SPRUCE ARTIFICIAL Christmas Tree
6 FT. Reg. 59⁹⁹ **37 99**
7 FT. Reg. 82⁹⁹ **51 99**

Monday Night Set For Holiday Tour of Homes

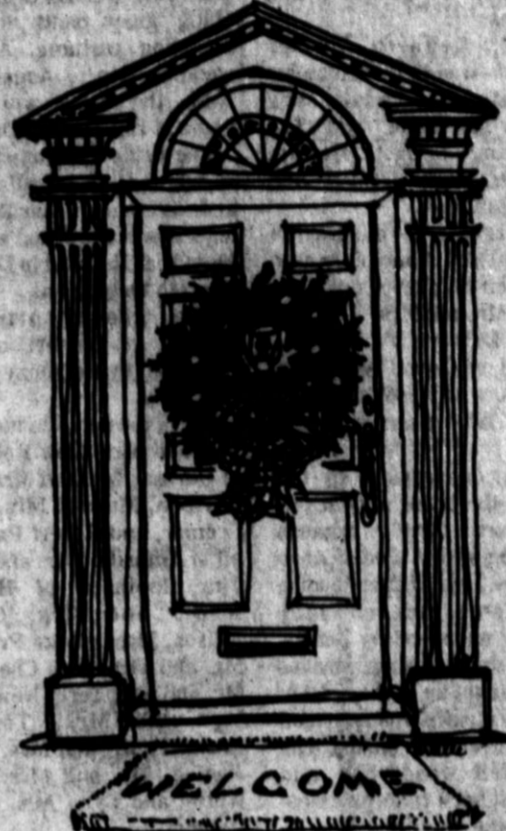


Tour Monday Night

La Madre Mia Study Club will hold their 10th annual Holiday Tour of Homes on Monday night, Dec. 7, from 6-9 p.m. The tour has been changed from Sunday afternoon, due to the football game in Dallas this weekend. Tickets for the event are \$2 and may be purchased from any club member, at Hereford State

Bank, or at any of the homes on the day of the tour. Mary Beth White, left, and Sharon Hodges, Home Tour Chairman this year, pose with a painting by R. Russell Brown, a well-known artist from Canyon, whose artwork will be featured Monday night at H&R Manufacturing, 210 Ross St.

La Madre Mia sponsors 10th annual project



6 to 9 p.m. Monday



H&R Manufacturing

Ruth and Herchel Black, owners of H&R Manufacturing, stand in the old fashioned frontier village lobby of their business, where refreshments will be served and an art show by R. Russell Brown will be given the night of the tour. The home tour is La Madre Mia Study Club's only money making project, and proceeds are used to benefit a local cause. In past years, funds have been donated to the Satellite Center, the E.B. Black House, the Opportunity Plan, Early Childhood Development Classes, and the Family Services Center.



Winget Home

Shown above, left to right, in the home of Wayne and Marsha Winget, 321 Elm, are Marsha, Bettye Owen, and Mysedia Smith. The owner's personality shines

through in this cleverly decorated home. She enjoys doing upholstery and stained glass, and many of her own creations are featured in her home.

The Hereford Brand

Section B, Page 1

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981



Caviness Home

Left to right are Joyce Allred, KayLynn Caviness, and JoAnn Lane in the home of Brent and KayLynn Caviness, 126 Mimosa. Their home is designed with a formal touch, and plants and brass decor add accent to the rooms. All three of the homes on the tour will be festively decorated for the holiday season.

mal touch, and plants and brass decor add accent to the rooms. All three of the homes on the tour will be festively decorated for the holiday season.

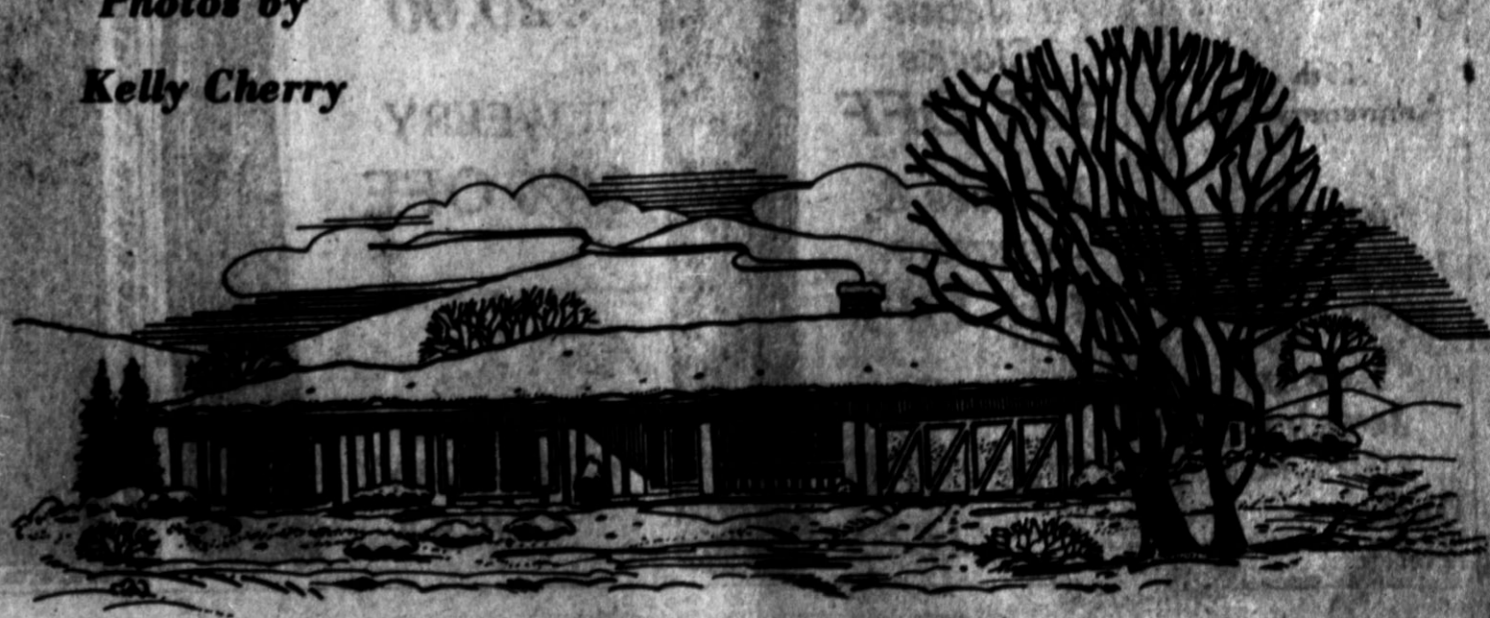


Albracht Home

Donna Albracht, left, and Gladys Merritt are shown above in the home of Donna and Roger Albracht. Antiques, family heirlooms and pictures are

special characteristics of the Albracht's home on 123 Kingwood. Woods and carvatures help to create a warm and comfortable atmosphere.

*Photos by
Kelly Cherry*





MRS. TIMOTHY ALAN PROFFITT
...see Kelle Trazel Robinson

Robinson, Proffitt Exchange Vows

Kelle Trazel Robinson and Timothy Alan Proffitt, both of Dalhart, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at the Black House in Hereford. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The Victorian fireplace was accented by candelabra on either side entwined with greenery, and the mantel was enhanced by greenery and candles.

Mrs. Kenneth Waiser played wedding selections and Donna Kendall sang "Color My World" and "The Wedding Song." Candle lighters were Donyel and Karl Robinson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Robinson of Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Proffitt of Dalhart.

Maid of honor was Sheri Whitaker of Hereford. Lynn Ails of Dalhart served as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice with embroidered lace overlay enhanced by pearls. Long, sheer bishop sleeves were caught up at the wrist in deep lace cuffs which formed points over the hands. The skirt fell unadorned and swept to back fullness extending to the hemline.

She wore a matching lace hat designed with French crystal pleating on the brim, and carried a white lace handkerchief handed down for four generations. Her bouquet contained pink, diamond roses, burgundy Queen rosebuds, apple blossoms, and silk ivy. Pink and burgundy ribbons accented the rose bouquet.

The maid of honor wore a burgundy floor length gown of crepe-de-chine with a sheer overlay. Candle lighters wore matching dresses in a mauve color.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Black House. Judy Hill served cake and Jana Green serv-

ed punch and coffee. An ivory satin tablecloth covered the serving table and silver appointments were utilized. A crystal vase, holding various shades of pink silk flowers, and matching crystal candlesticks decorated the table. The three tiered ivory wedding cake was decorated with cascading flowers.

The bride chose a tan and gray tweed blazer with matching gray pants for her traveling costume. After a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will be at home at 1200 Scott in Dalhart.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and attended Amarillo College. She is employed at Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart as a lab technician.

The groom attended schools in Dalhart and is employed by Harmony Cattle Company.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cromer, and Robert Palmer, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of Hobbs, N.M.; and Mrs. Clyde Allison, Mrs. Alonzo Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Justice, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. White, and Lynn Ails, all of Dalhart.

Convention To Begin Friday

The Love Ministry of Lubbock will sponsor a Christmas Convention Dec. 11-12 at the Evangelistic Center, 304 Ave. H. Programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

"Rejoice" from Amarillo will be presenting the music, and featured evangelists will include Hector Fernandez and Ray Solis, both of Lakewood Church in Houston; Rudy Guerra of San Antonio; and Stephanie Healy of Florida.



Bridal Shower

Miss Kelle Robinson was honored recently with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. Wendel Clark. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Pat Robinson and Mrs. C.J. Crump, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. H.D. Proffitt, the groom's mother; Mrs. Robinson; and Mrs. Vance Robinson, the bride's mother.

Miss Robinson Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given recently for Kelle Robinson, bride of Timothy Alan Proffitt. It was held in the home of Mrs. Wendel Clark.

Kim Oswald registered guests, and Judy Hill and Sheri Whitaker served refreshments from a table covered with a Columbian white linen cloth. Cut glass and silver appointments were

used, and a silk flower arrangement in the bride's colors of burgundy served as a centerpiece.

Hostesses were Mmes. Alvina Hill, Earl Green, Don Beard, J.D. Whitaker, John Server, Earl Holt, Dale Tinnin, Dale Jones, Sue James, Joe Story, Wendel Clark, John Jacobsen, Jr., and Ronny Pagett.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My Aunt Lotte said to me the other day, "Boy, you certainly have changed since you were a child. You used to be so shy and introverted, you wouldn't say butter if it melted in your mouth. Why, I couldn't get you to say two words to me."

My mind went back to the days as a child and in my defense I have to say that children would love to talk. They really would. It's just that the questions adults ask them are tough. I defy any adult to answer some of them.

She's the aunt who used to come into a room and upon noticing me would stoop down and ask, "Where did you get those blonde curls?"

"I'd think, 'Oh, boy, here we go again. That's got to be one of those inherited trait questions with the genes and chromosomes. Maybe I'll just spit on my handkerchief and twist it around my tooth and she'll go away.'"

"What's the matter?" she pursued. "Has the cat got your tongue?"

"Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes again."

"You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte to cry?"

"What kind of a question is that? Good heavens, she's putting her face in her hands and going boo-hoo."

"Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"Good grief. I can't wash my hands without standing on a stool and she wants to know what my goals are."

"Would you look at that pout! Do you want your face to freeze that way?"

"She's always asking that and I haven't heard of a single case of frozen face since I was born."

"Do you know what I think is wrong with you, missy? I think you need a N-A-P."

"Why doesn't she just come out and say it? She's always spelling in front of me. Last time she misspelled overbite ... put a Y in it."

Aunt Lotte jarred me back to reality with, "Would you like me to give you a penny for your thoughts?"

"Aunt Lotte," I said, "with the present devaluation of our currency, 1-100 of a dollar is barely sufficient remuneration for my reflections. Frankly, I can get more with mass syndication distribution."

Aunt Lotte said, "I liked you better when you sat there like a stick."

Alabama is the 29th largest U.S. state in area, covering 67,669 square miles.

The forecast is: CHAIN

29th Anniversary Sale!

20% off all 10 & 14 kt. gold jewelry in stock

Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main
Downtown Hereford

THE JEAN TREE
SUGARLAND MALL
364-7802

DECEMBER SALE!

ALL MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTED

City Girl **50% OFF**

All Jeans & Slacks **30% OFF**

Blouses & Sweaters **30% OFF**

Belts & Purses **30% OFF**

Lee Corduroy Overalls **\$20.00**

JEWELRY 30% OFF

BEGINS MONDAY AT 10 a.m.

Newcomers Christmas Luncheon Set Tuesday

Newcomers Club of Hereford will hold its annual Christmas Party Tuesday at the E.B. Black House. This will be a covered dish luncheon. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a grab bag gift.

Carolyn Canon, newly elected president of the Women's Division of the

Chamber of Commerce will be the honored guest.

All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend the luncheon. A babysitter will be available at the First Christian Church.

For any further information call Judy Baker at 364-8354 or Kim Brackett at 364-0921.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next test will be given Dec. 14 and 15.

8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

Metallic outshines them all

Our knickers add a touch more sparkle to holiday fun. Like these winter-white wool blend knickers topped with a hip-length tunic, trimmed with gold and belted with matching braid. Sweetbriar's selection of holiday knickers really shines.

Sweetbriar

Nadine Jeter
Manager
Sugarland Mall



Ask about a Sweetbriar charge.

Pictures With Santa!



July 1981's "Santa Will Be Arriving At The Sugarland Mall Sunday, Dec. 6. Don't Let Your Little One Miss A Memorable Picture Taken With Santa!

Thompson, Chadwick United In Ceremony



MRS. GARY CHADWICK
...nee Glenda Kay Thompson

Glenda Kay Thompson and Gary Chadwick, both of Hereford, were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in the groom's home. The Rev. William Wyatt, pastor of Faith Assembly of God, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Silk arrangements, green plants and a candle centerpiece decorated the home.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson of Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chadwick of Missoula, Mont.

Robbie Thompson served as matron of honor and Jackie Thompson, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Jessica Thompson was flower girl and Eric Thompson was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown made of imported French Alencon lace and seed pearls with a fitted bodice and organza pleats in the center front of the skirt.

She wore a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of white silk roses mixed with

baby blue sweetheart roses and Queen Anne's lace.

A reception was held afterwards in the home. Guests were registered by Twyla Lemons. Mrs. Phil Lemons and Mrs. William Wyatt served cake and punch. Rice bags were distributed by Traca Lemons.

The serving table was draped with an ivory skirt. The three tiered cake was decorated with blue and white icing, with love birds between the tiers and cupid on top.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Floydada High School and is the owner of a floral shop in Tulsa.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Sentinel High School in Missoula, Mont. He is the owner and operator of The Borden Company in Hereford.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Frank Ball, Susan Barrett, Virginia Bossett, Cavino Castellon, Kelly Dewbre, Blanca Dominguez, Inf. boy Dominguez, Christina Fuentes, Inf. girl Fuentes, Margaret Galvan, Matilde Garcia, Debe Graves, Wilbert Hayes, Ruby Hill, Walter Hodges, Ruth Lucero, Etoile Manning, Jacinto Martinez.

Bernice Moll, Inf. girl Moll, Blass Montes, Carnegie McCullough, Ethel Newsom, Alejandra Olivares, Kay Paetsold, Inf. girl Paetsold, Mary Payne, Nola Ralston, Frances Rape, Clara Reinart, John Rodriguez, Sara Wilson, Maria Zollar, Kerri Steiert.

William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presidential family: 16 children.

Family News

Louise's Latest

Save Energy, Time In Meal Preparation

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Has continuous "kitchen duty" drained your energy and time banks? "Maximize" your efficiency with steps designed for saving time and energy - especially human energy - in meal preparation.

Identify ways specific jobs can be performed using the least amount of time and energy to increase efficiency.

'Workable' Kitchen
A 'Must'
A good way to begin is by spending some time organizing your kitchen. Arrange storage and work areas so

that equipment and supplies are within easy reach.

This will save steps across the kitchen each time you need something.

Tools A Key
If you've been struggling along with prehistoric tools, maybe now's the time to replace them.

Proper equipment and utensils that get the job done - and knowing how to use them - will go a long way toward time and energy savings.

For instance, using a blender to grate and crumble bread and cheese takes less time than hand grating or

grinding them.

Granted, new equipment does cost more money initially, but most times, if chosen wisely, will be one-time investments.

Time Matters
Another factor to consider is time spent in the kitchen, both busy time and "watching time" - the latter often wasted.

Instead of standing idle, use "watching time" to prepare other meals.

For example, make up juice for tomorrow's breakfast, sandwich fillings for tomorrow's packed lunches or salads and desserts for tomorrow's dinner.

In order to prepare as much food - with as little energy - as possible, maximize time and energy - both human and fossil-fuel energy.

Prepare a roast large enough for two or three meals, or make two pies and freeze one. Prepare enough of your favorite casserole for two meals and freeze half. This way you've saved not only time but also energy.

Be sure to estimate time needed to prepare each item in the meal. This will help you determine in advance the order of preparation.

Clean-Up Conserves
One of the greatest enemies of efficiency is procrastination. Don't put off cleaning up, but instead save time by cleaning as you work. This will provide you with more clutter-free space.

Soak used utensils and equipment immediately or place in a dishwasher. Dried-on foods are difficult to remove from utensils, so avoid waiting to clean them.

Assembly Line 'Assists'
Another way to save time is with the assembly-line approach - perform all tasks of one kind at one time. Do all trimming and peeling before starting to chop, or measure all dry ingredients before wet ones.

Menu Plan Saves
Menu-planning can also save the cook time and energy. Planning ahead helps determine the length of meal

preparation, and it ensures efficient shopping.

New Ideas Help
Finally, to control the use of time and energy, be receptive to new ideas. Try new meals, recipes or even methods of cooking and baking that save time and energy. Also try out new products that are time savers.

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.

Early, bow-shaped harps with four strings weighed less than a pound, while today's 46-string concert harps weigh 80 pounds.

Cowan Jewelers

29th Anniversary Sale!

20% off

all 10 & 14K Gold
Jewelry in stock.



MOMS, don't forget the girls this Christmas. Gaucho pants and knickers for the best in styles...even pirate pants for an extra flare!

at **Helen's** stylish pants for your little miss!

All coats are 20% off!

417 NORTH MAIN

pant cage

Get \$5.00 back on the world's best-fitting jeans

chic by h.i.s.

Why are we giving you the world's best offer on the world's best fitting jeans?
Because we're sure that once you've worn a pair of Chic Jeans by h.i.s. you'll never buy another brand! No matter what your shape or size, perfectly proportioned Chic Jeans can fit you - front to back, top to bottom.

It's an easy \$5.00. Come in for details and your \$5 rebate form and send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and sales slip from this store. h.i.s. will send you \$5. And that's a deal you can't afford to pass up.

Offer valid November 20, 1981 through January 2, 1982

AS AN EXTRA HOLIDAY BONUS TO YOU...
The Pants Cage Will Offer An Additional \$5.00 OFF
To Get You Into The World's BestFitting Jean.

The Pants Cage Sugarland Mall 364-4680



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Faehnie of Columbus, Ohio announces the approaching marriage of their daughter, Polly Wiseman, to Terry Poindexter, both of Denver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter of Hereford. The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Science in Clothing and Textiles from Ohio State University and is a clothing buyer for Fashion Bar Stores in Colorado and Wyoming. The groom-to-be has a Bachelor's Degree in Architectural Design from Texas Tech University. He is an architect for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in Denver. The couple plans to be married Jan. 2 at the Vail Interfaith Chapel in Vail, Colo.

Red Cross Update

By Betty Henson
Executive Director
The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for the regular luncheon Thursday, Dec. 10, at 12 noon. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mildred Brown.
A CPR class will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8 and Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Red Cross office. This class will begin at 7 p.m. each night.
John Cox will be giving a program on Physical Therapy and Range of Motion Exercises Tuesday Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the LaMarr Garden Room at Kings Manor. Anyone interested in attending this program is invited. We are in need of additional volunteers to help with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home, and anyone interested in working with this program is asked to attend this program.
I need to correct the date given last week for the CPR instructor class in Amarillo. The correct dates are Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 7-10 p.m.

and Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House. Anyone interested in taking this class is asked to contact the office to arrange for an updating of skills.
A MultiMedia First Aid class is scheduled for Jan. 4 and 5, at the Red Cross office. This class will begin at 7 p.m. Please call the office to register for this class.
The Red Cross is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Our telephone number is 364-3761. For emergency calls when the office is closed, call 364-1295 or 258-7512.
Families of persons in the military service are reminded that we maintain a 24 hour around the world communications network to help servicemen and their families in emergency situations.
Our chapter is a United Way Agency and your support of the United Way helps us to help servicemen and their families.

**Ann Landers
Plagued By Office Parties**



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have been instrumental in changing some time-honored social customs in our country. For example:
(1) "If you are invited and unexpected, you are unwelcome."
(2) Answers to nun-uv-yer-bizzniz-type questions are not required. A long incredulous stare, followed by silence, will suffice.
Will you please tackle another social plague — namely office parties — now that the season to be jolly (ho ho ho) is upon us again?
Every office is blessed with at least one self-appointed social activities planner. She is invariably hyperkinetic, insensitive and indefatigable. This bundle of energy refuses to recognize that:
1. Forty hours a week together is ample for most people. (Sometimes it's too much.)
2. Being employed by the same company does not make employees and-or their families automatically socially compatible.
3. Employees have their own friends, interests and family members.
4. Some people work together better if they do not play together.
So, please, Ann, urge the social activities planner in corporate offices to run — not walk — to the nearest employment agency and apply for a

job on an ocean liner — or a vacation resort where her talents not only can be utilized, but appreciated.
This letter, is printed early in December, might possibly put the dead hand on some deadly dull holiday parties and save huge sums of money that could be spent on baskets for the needy. — Can't Take It Any More
DEAR CAN'T: Most firms gave up office Christmas parties shortly after World War II.
There was too much expense, too much drinking, too much fooling around and too many complaints from spouses. Nobody misses them.
DEAR ANN: Is it so awful for a man to carry a purse? The reason I ask is because I am always forgetting something — keys, wallet, glasses, etc., or I just end up losing things.
I really would like to carry a purse so I would know where everything is. Who says they are just for women? Will you comment, please? — Mr. Purse In Edmontion
DEAR ED: A purse is no automatic cure for a bad memory. Ask the woman who owns one but still manages to lose her glasses, misplace her keys or lose the purse altogether.
Some males do carry purses these days because their jeans or trousers are so tight that an object in the pocket would create an unsightly bulge and spoil the painted-on look.
I suggest that you settle for a briefcase or a knapsack, however, unless you are prepared to put up with raised eyebrows and quizzical glances. Also, nobody will ask to borrow your lipstick or

mascara.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister and her husband split. This may be hard to believe, but neither one wanted their five-year-old, brown-eyed, sweet-faced child. I have obtained legal permission to adopt him.
The problem: He is terribly shy. This is not a recent development. He has always been this way. What can we do to help him? — The J's In Oakland
DEAR J'S: Run to your nearest bookstore and get "The Shy Child," by Dr. Phillip G. Zimbardo. (McGraw-Hill, \$11.95.) It could change the child's life.

Merry Mixers Plan Christmas Dinner

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will have lessons as scheduled on Dec. 10, and will have a Christmas Dinner at Calson's on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Students are invited to the party and to dance afterwards.
Lessons and regular dances will be canceled on Dec. 24 and 31.
During the intermission at

Thursday's dance, two distinguished visitors appeared, "Miss Dolly" and "Porter". Despite a big front, "Dolly" sounded a lot like Freddie McKee, the club's caller, and "Porter" looked and sounded like Reba Allmon. Both called a tip each.
LuAnn Rounds had her parents, Leo and Louise Witkowski, and her grandfather present as guests.

**Kendall Tabor
Foot Specialist
Podiatrist**
Associated with
Dr. William Watson.
Announces the opening of his practice.
Wednesdays only in the office of Dr. M.C. Adams.
335 N. Miles
364-2255

Bluebirds Plan

Christmas Party

The Backyard Bluebirds met recently, and candles were lit by Lora Muse. Fifteen girls and two leaders were present at the meeting.
It was reported that the candy sale was a success. Mothers are invited to attend a Christmas party on Dec. 16. Refreshments were served by Dawn and Terri Debord.

Cowan Jewelers
29th Anniversary Sale!
Sale prices on jewelry,
gift ware & tableware.



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A Perfect Gift

For over 55 years Russell Stover Candies has celebrated the holidays with "Only the Finest" candies for your family and friends. Give our Assorted Chocolates, caramels, creams, nut, crisp and chewy centers; or give The Gift Box assortment which also contains butter buns.

Assorted chocolates with foil gift wrap and corsage:

1 lb.	\$5.60	3 lb.	\$14.25
2 lb.	9.95	5 lb.	22.95

The Gift Box with Christmas sleeve:

1 1/4 lb.	\$6.75	2 1/4 lb.	\$9.95
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Russell Stover Candies

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**McDOWELL
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SHOP FOR PHONES AT
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STARLITE TELEPHONE UDK	CUTE TELEPHONE G16	FASHION PLATE UDK
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FLIP-PHONE TELEPHONE CUSTOM LEATHER EDITION	HOURS Monday thru Saturday 9 to 7:30 226 N. Main - Hereford - 364-4051	

Mexican Boom Means Riches North Of Border

By MACK SIEK Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Wealthy Mexicans — enriched by an oil boom — are coming to San Antonio and buying condominiums, luxury cars, high-priced clothing and jewelry with stacks of cash carried in suitcases and paper bags, business officials say.

The best figures available show that this city — second only to Los Angeles as a favorite U.S. shopping spot for Mexicans — benefits from Mexican trade by at least \$750 million a year — \$350 million in exports and \$400 million in tourism.

These figures might be low, said Morrison Woods of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. He said some cash transactions probably don't show in chamber statistics.

"They sometimes buy on the credit, but mostly it's done for cash and I mean real cash — not checks or anything like that," said Tom Wallendorf, general sales manager at a Chevrolet dealership.

Wallendorf said he has seen customers from Mexico buy \$13,000 Chevrolets and pay in all \$20 or \$100 bills they tote into the dealership in suitcases.

"They always buy large cars, fully loaded, everything on it. They buy sports cars and they buy big cars," he said.

Joe Tressa, sales manager at a Cadillac dealership, said one couple from Mexico bought a luxury house in the San Antonio area, had it furnished and stocked with groceries, then had the furniture dealer pick up a new Cadillac and park in the garage to await their arrival. All was bought with cash.

"In other words, they wanted it furnished when they got here, and a car. We never met the people," Tressa said.

Lola Lozano, a real estate saleswoman, recently sold a \$71,000 home to a Mexican couple referred by another client from Mexico she had sold a condominium to several years ago.

"They put the down payment and earnest money up in cash," the realtor said. "They do have money, no doubt about it."

Joe Condello, advertising and marketing director of North Star Mall, a recently renovated center of luxury stores near the airport, estimates 20 percent of the mall's \$175 million in sales

last year were made to Mexicans.

Customers from Mexico fly or drive in, particularly on weekends and holidays, to stock up on clothing and other items not readily available, or more expensive, in Mexico, Condello said.

He said most Mexican customers come to San Antonio from Mexico City and Monterrey, which has a swelling middle class of young professionals in suddenly oil-rich Mexico.

"They are getting a lot of young professionals, people who never had money before ... They pay even better than on our side of the border, and all of a sudden you have this nouveau rich over there. It's more of the building of a good upper middle class, and it's all American money by the time they reach North Star Mall," Condello said.

He said many of the Mexicans are carrying empty suitcases, as well, so they can stuff them full of new clothing, wear their new jewelry and not have to pay any duties on the American products when they fly or drive back into Mexico.

Pat Ehler, another real estate agent, said many rich Mexicans had purchased \$150,000 to \$300,000 condominiums, in posh Mission Trace and hired interior decorators to furnish them.

"They like the security of Mission Trace because most of them go out and buy all-new furniture, all-new everything," she said. "It's incredible. You're in awe when you go down and look at them (condos). They come with briefcases full of cash. It's really interesting. A lot of them do have bank accounts here in town. A few of them have gotten loans. Savings and Loans generally want a higher down payment from Mexican nationals and usually higher interest rates because they are part-time homes."

Bill Sawyer, general merchandising manager for Dianne Flack Interiors, said an important part of his firm's business was done with Mexican customers buying part-time residences in San Antonio.

"We've had clients who are buying for retirement, some for vacation homes. Some use San Antonio as a pivot point and don't want to stay in hotels, and certainly can afford not to," Sawyer said.

"We've had people from all facets of business from agriculture to textiles, in fact, very little oil. Most of

our clientele, I would say, is Mexican old wealth, not new wealth.

"They're buying everywhere ... We have one particular client who comes here for medical reasons and just doesn't want to stay in hotels. We have another who gave his wife a furnished home for Christmas. They're all concerned about the devaluation of the peso.

"If I were to make a general statement about it, I would think the people of Mexico we've dealt with are a very genteel group of people. They are well-educated, well-traveled. They enjoy Americanization. For them to have a washer and dryer in Mexico with their (electric) voltage is unique. This is a country of gadgets and they really enjoy that.

"They don't have access to

those things in Mexico. I think generally they are enamored with the American life style and want it. They can't have it there, so they are getting it here and in Montreal and San Francisco and Houston," he added.

Woods said Chamber of Commerce figures show that 1980 was a turning point in which for the first time Mexican tourists began spending more per capita than Canadian tourists. The average of \$812.50 for every man, woman and child coming here from Mexico is the most spent by any group of foreign tourists, he said.

He used that figure to project that \$400 million is spent by Mexican tourists in San Antonio.

In all, Wood said, 3.2 million Mexicans came to the United States last year and

spent \$2.6 billion, with 16 percent of the total tourism and expenditures taking place in San Antonio.

Los Angeles leads the nation by hosting 30 percent of the Mexicans, San Antonio is second with 16 percent, followed by Houston with 15 percent and San Francisco with 10 percent, according to the U.S. Travel Service, Department of Commerce.

Fred Lepick, president of Frost National Bank, the city's largest financial institution, confirmed "a large business with Mexico and the Mexican people," but he wouldn't release any figures.

"We have a lot of good (Mexican) bank customers and we'd like to have more. Our business is increasing rapidly. I think Mexico is a great deal more prosperous than it was two or three years

ago..." Lepick said.

Ms. Ehler said she heard that one Mexican couple bought a residence here because "they were getting their money out of Mexico" because "they feared a Communist takeover."

Sawyer and others speculated fear of a major devaluation of the peso, which has floated since a major devaluation in 1976, was causing Mexicans to spend, invest and deposit more money in the United States.

But Lepick said he discounted the devaluation theory.

"We really haven't seen that," he said. "We just think it is an increase in volume and activity in Mexico."

Whatever the reason for the stepped-up Mexican interest in San Antonio, local merchants are happy they are

getting a share of the business.

"We are very, very fortunate to have a very wonderful clientele from Mexico," said Allan Shephard, general manager of La Mansion del Norte, a hotel which caters to wealthy travelers. His hotel provides free transportation to and from the airport and bilingual staff and changes pesos to dollars for registered guests.

La Mansion del Norte, North Star Mall and other local businesses have begun advertising south of the border to attract Mexicans to San Antonio.

One local magazine, the Spanish-language Ventana USA, circulates 235,000 copies in El Heraldo, a national Mexican newspaper, and El Norte de Monterrey, another

newspaper. The magazine is full of advertising to lure Mexicans to U.S. stores.

"There is a rising middle class in Mexico coming here spending a lot of money and there wasn't one before," said Julia Rosenfeld, managing editor of the magazine. "Four years ago there were the very rich and the very poor and that isn't true now. Production there can't keep up with the demand so Mexicans are having to come across the border to buy."

First Woman Candidate

The first woman presidential candidate proposed at a major political party convention was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was nominated by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont at the 1964 Republican National Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

Chaga Seeks Charges

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joe Chaga says he will ask that charges of cocaine possession and felony weapons possession against Charles Harrelson be

tried simultaneously when Harrelson goes on trial Monday in Van Horn.

Federal officials say Harrelson is a prime suspect in the May 29, 1979, assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

Also implicated as a suspect has been Chaga's brother, Jimmy, who is serving a federal sentence for drug smuggling.

Joe Chaga said Friday that he has been unable to confer with Harrelson about

the Van Horn charges because the 43-year-old professional gambler has been shuffled between the Harris County Jail in Houston and the state prison in Huntsville.

"I've already told the district attorney and the

judge that since they haven't made him available to me and I don't even know where he's at, the first chance that I'll get to see him is Monday morning," Chaga said.

Chaga said he would meet with Harrelson for an hour or

two before the jury selection process gets under way Monday in state district court in Van Horn.

One of the things Chaga wants to discuss with Harrelson is combining the two charges pending against him and trying them together.

"If we ask, they have to be tried together," Chaga said. "When break them up like that, you give the state the opportunity to stack the



The Night Life!

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Across from the Post Office

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89^c

CHIPS

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DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS OR CORN WK or CS 17 OZ. CANS

2 / 88^c

EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION TALL CAN

GURLEY RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 12 OZ PKG

49^c 89^c

FISHER MIXED NUTS 12 OZ CAN

2³⁹

GARDEN CLUB LIGHT CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. JUG

99^c

DOUBLE STAMPS TUES & WED

PIZZA

1⁸⁹

MARGARINE

2^{88^c}

CHIPS AHOY

1⁶⁹

BANANAS

4^{1⁰⁰}

RIPE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 5 FOR 1⁰⁰

SOLID TEXAS CABBAGE LB 15^c

TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 1²⁹

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES 5 LB BAG 1²⁹

Own Fresh BAKERY

BUCKET BREAD 99^c

POUND CAKE 1⁶⁹

CAKE DONUTS 1³⁹

Audit Shows Principal Took School Funds

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — An internal audit supervised by the Richardson school district includes a memo from Lake Highlands Principal Jimmie Fountain that acknowledges he deposited a \$117.55 check into his personal checking account rather than a student fund.

However, Fountain said in the memo that the money, which was commission from the sale of class rings, was returned to the fund through his secretary.

The audit also showed that Fountain used part of a \$600 check deposited in the student fund account to purchase tropical fish, doughnuts, keys, postage, furniture, and a chauffeur's license for a school employee who drove a school bus.

Only \$336.17 of that \$600 commission check — also from class ring revenues — was spent for furnishing the Lake Highlands teachers' lounge, the 63-page audit said.

The principal repeatedly has told district officials that the entire amount was spent furnishing the lounge, according to district auditor Don Dutton.

Fountain said two weeks ago that the money not used for furnishings was placed in the school's petty cash fund, and that he had receipts accounting for the entire \$600.

The district has suspended Fountain for 55 working days, beginning Jan. 4, for allegedly mishandling student funds and allowing student athletes to be paid for their work as janitors, even

though the students were not on the district payroll. He is expected to appeal the decision Tuesday.

Fountain has termed his suspension the result of a "personal vendetta" against him by Richardson Independent School District Superintendent John Roberts, with whom he has had several clashes.

The internal audit was prompted in January after a Dallas County district attorney's investigation into the L.G. Balfour Co. — which sold the class rings — showed a check had been deposited into Fountain's personal account.

Fountain was cleared of any criminal wrongdoing by the district attorney's office.



Season Tickets

The Hereford High School Key Club recently presented season tickets for the high school basketball games to the Satellite Center. Pictured left to right, are Lisa Snyder, Key Club Sweetheart;

Kelly Cassels, Key Club treasurer; Janie Maldonado, of the Satellite Center; and Gene Brock, Key Club sponsor and treasurer of the Satellite Center. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)



Project Christmas Card

Twins, Bobby, left, and Donny Perales are shown at JJ's Hair Fashions, where one of the Project Christmas Card displays is available for city residents to make donations. Other locations are Thriftway, TG&Y, Jack & Jill, Taylor & Sons, Park Avenue Florist, Touch of Class, Little's, the hospital, and both banks. Those who make donations will have their name put on the large Christmas greeting in the Hereford Brand's Christmas edition.

sentences. The disadvantage if I try them together is that the firearms charge would tell the jury that he had previously been convicted of a felony. But if the jury doesn't know who Charles Harrelson is by now, they must be from another planet."

Chagra said he also wants to talk to his client about rumors that Harrelson may "make a deal" with

authorities concerning the Wood investigation.

"I've heard a rumor that Charles wants to work some kind of deal and get out of Huntsville," the attorney said. "I don't know if it's true. In all fairness to Charles, I don't even know if he can make a deal. What do you offer someone who you think is the trigger man?"

Chagra said that if Harrelson does want to cooperate

with investigators, he will have to find another attorney.

"I would certainly have to get out of it as his attorney if he wanted to deal," Chagra said. "The deal would be that he would talk against my brother."

"I really need to talk to him and see where he's at," he added. "Until I know differently, I'm going to assume he hasn't changed his mind."

Chagra said that in addition

to the motion to consolidate, he also would make motions to suppress evidence in the case and to dismiss.

Harrelson was arrested in Van Horn Sept. 1, 1980, after he surrendered to police he had held at bay for four hours by holding a gun to his own head. Harrelson, who served 10 years in prison after being convicted in 1968 of the murder-for-hire slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam

Degelis, was charged with being a felon in possession of firearm and of cocaine possession.

The cocaine charge has been enhanced because of his prior conviction, changing it from a second-degree felony to a first-degree felony with a possible life sentence. Harrelson could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison on the firearms charge.

"I think we've got a real

good shot with the cocaine charge," Chagra said Friday. "He was carrying a bag, like a shaving kit bag, with him. The cocaine was in the bag, which was closed and zipped."

Chagra said the weapons charge could not be suppressed on a search clause because "the weapon was in plain view. I have a different theory on the weapons, but I don't want to divulge that right now."

Military Muster

Marine Staff Sgt. Ron R. Squier, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Livesey of 328 Willow Lane, Hereford, recently participated in a division-size field firing exercise.

He is a member of 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the three-week exercise conducted at Fort

Bragg, N.C., his unit practiced in all aspects of field artillery employment, the eight-inch howitzer and the 175mm gun was fired under simulated combat conditions, both night and day. Additionally, tactical road and cross-country marches were conducted.

Squier joined the Marine Corps in February, 1971.

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MARKET MADE
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Harman's
 Downtown

Christmas Seal Campaign Underway



Christmas Seal Month

Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a proclamation declaring December as Christmas Seal Month in Hereford. Looking on is Mrs. Jewel Smith, Hereford volunteer for the American Lung Association. The proclamation com-

mends the Lung Association for its support of research, education and community programs and seeks to encourage Hereford residents to help out by using Christmas Seals on holiday cards and packages.

December has been declared Christmas Seal Month in Hereford with a proclamation signed by Mayor Bartley Dowell.

The proclamation commends the American Lung Association of Texas for its support of research, education, and community programs for persons with lung diseases.

"The Christmas Seal Campaign is the main source of funding for the American Lung Association of Texas," said Mrs. Jewel Smith, Hereford volunteer for the Lung Association.

"Contributions from Christmas Seal provide year-round support for projects such as the Better Living, Better Breathing Clubs; Freedom From Smoking and Family Asthma Programs," Smith added.

The Lung Association provides information about lung disease for individuals, schools, hospitals, and health offices. The organization also sponsors training programs for health professionals in treatment of lung disease.

Mayor Dowell urges all residents of Hereford to support the Lung Association's appeal by using Christmas Seals on holiday cards and packages.

Clements Gets Deposition, Calls Redistricting 'Fiasco'

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, finally giving the deposition he fought for two weeks, Friday told lawyers he was one of the few people not armed with maps and pencils during the "redistricting fiasco."

"Everybody around this Capitol building had a map and they would wear out several pencils drawing lines. I'm the only person in the state Capitol who didn't do this. I never drew a map. I never drew a line on a map," Clements said.

The governor spent about two hours answering questions from lawyers for plaintiffs who claim the congressional districts drawn by the 1981 Legislature dilute minority voting strength.

Clements opposed giving the deposition, but gave up the fight Thursday after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court ruling against Clements. The deposition will be entered into the record of the case being considered by three federal judges.

As he promised he would do, Clements spent much of the deposition reiterating his position on redistricting. His major interest was setting up a black district in Dallas. He threatened to veto any plan that did not include that district.

David Richards, representing a black plaintiff, said the governor offered no answers that were surprising. A tape recording of the closed-door deposition, released to the media, revealed that Clements restated his oft-repeated lines about having major input only on the black Dallas district.

"I think it's well recognized there was an injustice and there was in fact discrimination and what I call fragmentation of the black vote that was unhealthy and it was

wrong," Clements told the lawyers.

"I think the minorities in this district as it's now constituted have been used by the liberal Democratic Party of Texas for its own purposes," he said. "They were trying to control that vote to their own purposes and elect liberal members of

the U.S. Congress and use the black vote and the Mexican-American vote in that district for those purposes," he said.

That Dallas district, which includes blacks now represented by Democrats Jim Mattox and Martin Frost is among the major points of the lawsuit. The black plaintiffs claim the new setup

"packs" them into one district in order to dilute their influence.

However, other blacks favor the new setup because it could lead to a black congressman from Dallas. The new districts would make re-election difficult for Mattox and Frost, both white liberals.

Death Penalty Expert, Journalist Dies

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Don Reid Jr., a Texas journalist who witnessed 189 executions and became a na-

tional authority on the death penalty, has died after a month-long illness. He was 74.

Reid was publisher emeritus of The Huntsville Item and covered the Texas Department of Corrections for more than 44 years. He died Friday in Houston's St. Luke's Hospital.

Reid testified as an expert defense witness many times in the punishment phase of capital cases in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida.

He became publisher of the Huntsville Item in 1972 and wrote "Eyewitness," an account of all the executions he witnessed, in 1973.

He was an unofficial advisor to The Echo, a TDC

inmate publication, and founded a community-operated post-release program for prisoners.

Reid was secretary-treasurer of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association, held regional offices in the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi and was active in the Texas Press Association.

The Texas Press Association in 1978 honored him for 50 years of continuous service to journalism.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, of Huntsville, a daughter and a son.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Huntsville for Reid, who willed his body to the Living Bank. A Don Reid Jr. Journalism Scholarship has been established at Sam Houston State University.

"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.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

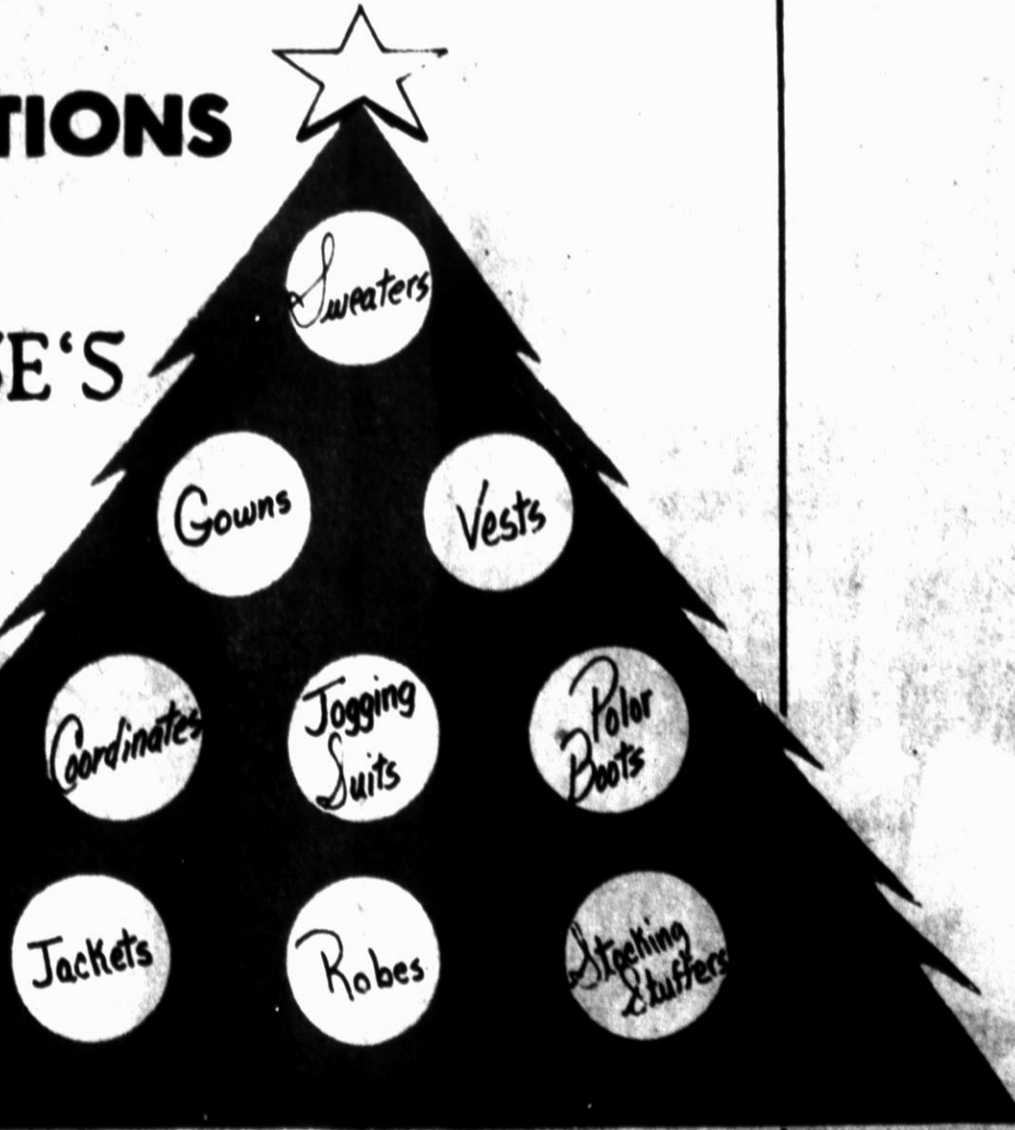
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Sam, Susy, & Nora

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Anniversary prices throughout the store on jewelry, giftware & tableware. Group of watches 1/2 off.

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Gold prices are down & now is your chance to save! All 10 & 14 Kt jewelry in stock is 20% off!

Engraving, gold stamping & giftwrapping at no charge.

*Cowan Jewelers
Downtown Hereford*

Advertisers Focusing Campaigns On Hispanics

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP)—An El Paso billboard reads "Budweiser es para usted" (is for you). A local television salesman closes his TV ad with "thank you and muchas gracias." A radio spot for a car dealer includes mariachi music.

Advertisers in the Southwest are aiming their promotions and their dollars at the growing Hispanic population, developing a "new" market and creating a boom for Hispanic ad agencies.

"The increase in advertising is coming mostly because of the increase in population," says San Antonio ad man Lionel Sosa. "There are more families buying more every day. The companies who don't do anything about it are losing by default."

Census figures estimate that there are 19 million people in the United States with Hispanic backgrounds and that number is growing every year.

"The Hispanic population is growing 6 1/2 times the rate of the non-Hispanic population," Sosa said. "One out of every four Texans is Hispanic. One out of every two kids in the first grade in Los Angeles has a Spanish surname."

Sosa believes the Hispanic population was "discovered" by national advertisers in 1978 when Time magazine carried a cover story on Hispanics that detailed the rapid growth rate.

Three months later, Newsweek had a big article, he said. "There's also been articles in the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, every major publication. The smart marketers said, 'Hey, maybe this is the way to increase our market share.'"

El Paso media consultant Steve Maese agreed that the increase in advertising for Hispanics has occurred in the last three years, but said he believed more accurate counting of the population was the main reason for the growth.

Whatever the reason, advertisers found themselves aiming their ads at a market they had virtually ignored in the past. The problem, they found, was in how to approach a diverse group of people whose common bond was the Spanish language.

They turned to advertising firms that specialize in appealing to the Hispanic audience. Different firms have developed different methods of analyzing the Hispanic market and designing ads that will result in higher sales for their clients.

Sosa and his vice president, behaviorist Bernadette Brusco, developed a method of segmenting the Hispanic audience called acculturation influence grouping.

"Most advertisers who are interested in entering the Hispanic market ask what is the difference between Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Central Americans, South Americans," Sosa said.

"We find that, yes, there are differences between those groups. But there are more differences based on how long these folks have been in this country."

The three groups Sosa uses in his research are Group 1: recent immigrants with ties to the old country who still speak and read mostly Spanish; Group 2: Hispanics equally comfortable in Spanish or American language and culture, and Group 3: those who speak and read little Spanish and are most acculturated into the American mainstream.

Bob Bloom, chief executive officer of the Bloom Companies Inc. in Dallas, said focusing advertising toward Hispanics is part of a nationwide trend toward segmented marketing of all kinds. Because of high advertising costs, Bloom said, advertisers try to best use their dollars by appealing to more specific audiences.

Bloom, whose staff of 200 is one of the biggest in the field of Hispanic advertising, segments markets on geographic, demographic and psychographic lines.

He said the Hispanic community is unique because it is different in all three segments. Demographically and psychographically, the Hispanics perceive themselves as a fairly cohesive group with similar language, culture and tastes.

Geographically, they are concentrated in the Southwest, Southern California, New York, Miami and Chicago. A June study by the New York research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White found that 76 percent of Hispanics are located in California, Texas and New York. Seventy-eight percent of Mexican-Americans, the largest Hispanic group, are in California and Texas.

Bloom said the concentration of the Hispanics allows advertisers to reach them through local and regional media — much cheaper than national advertising.

Reaching the Hispanic communities was a problem in itself because of the relative inexperience advertisers had in appealing to that market.

The first problem was language. The Yankelovich study says 43 percent of Hispanics speak no English or only enough to get by. Forty-seven percent are fully bilingual.

The initial approach by many advertisers was to dub Spanish into English language commercials. That, they found, doesn't always work.

"It was ridiculous," said Pilar Herrera of the Artworks Advertising firm in El Paso. "You spend all that money on this slick commercial, then you ruin it by using dubbed Spanish."

"You have to study whether you can adapt the campaign in Spanish as well as English," Mrs. Herrera said. "Sometimes, you have to start all over. For example, a pun in English will not translate."

There was also a problem with dialects spoken by the different Hispanic groups. "Advertisers often say, 'Well, just how do I talk to a

Central American as opposed to how I talk to a South American,'" Sosa said. "Our approach is let's just say we're talking to Americans. There is a neutral Spanish that is like Walter Cronkite's English. It is understood by everyone."

The Yankelovich study found that nearly half of the Hispanics' exposure to media was to Spanish language television, radio and newspapers. But many companies aim their ads toward the Hispanics who speak English, most of whom are in better financial shape than those who recently arrived in the United States, Bloom said.

The advertising agencies found through their research that they can appeal to the growing market through traditional Hispanic values such as family, masculinity, the homeland and holidays. Hispanic faces, music and food add the touch to English language commercials the agencies think will get Hispanic attention.

Maese noted that the national advertising "is primarily very macho. The men have mustaches and dark hair. The Spanish flavor is the whole thing."

But Sosa warned that advertisers must take care that they don't go to extremes in portraying Hispanics. "Overdoing that kind of thing can backfire," he said. "Anything that even verges on a stereotype can be dangerous."

"The keyword here is sensitivity," agreed Bloom. "It's a festive audience. The advertising should be upbeat, but you can't do it to the point that it's corny."

Mrs. Herrera said the key is to make advertisements relative to Hispanic culture. Many advertising tricks used for Anglo audiences will not work with Hispanic audiences because of different cultural frames of reference.

Walking the tightrope between exploitation and appeal has become a big business for advertising firms.

"Many of the big companies are forming Hispanic

departments and there are a lot of new companies springing up," Mrs. Herrera said.

One of those companies is Sosa and Associates, which Sosa formed less than a year ago after leaving another firm. Sosa said his eight-person staff expects to gross \$2.5 million in its first year.

"There isn't a week that goes by that at least one major advertiser doesn't call for information about the Hispanic market," Sosa said.

El Paso firms such as Artworks or Maese's Media Consultants also are enjoying a boom.

Artworks was formed 10 years ago by A.A. "Hooky" Apodaca of El Paso as a one-man studio. Now, it has a staff of 11 and several major accounts, Mrs. Herrera said.

Maese formed his production studio in 1975. He now employs 13 people and accounts that include 200 Pizza Hut franchises across the country.

"I think the growth rate will continue," concluded Sosa. "Nobody knows how big it will get."

NEW OWNERS

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New Owner of Mode-O-Day,
Is Putting The Entire
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**EVERYTHING WILL
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20%

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You The Devoted Customer,
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Missy Blouses & Pants Dresses
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**Save \$5⁰⁰
on your christmas tree**

bring this ad for

**\$5⁰⁰ off on purchase
of christmas tree**

offer good thru Dec 12



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PRICES GOOD THROUGH
Dec. 6 Through Dec. 6-Dec. 8

2827 WESTERN — AMARILLO

WAREHOUSE PRICES and SUPERMARKET SERVICE

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BACON

LB.

99¢



U.S. No. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES

\$1.29

10 LB. Bag



RANCH STYLE

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99¢

PLAIN

COLORADO
RED & DELICIOUS
APPLES

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89¢



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AVOCADOS

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MOTOR OIL

30 WT.

79¢



GLAD
TRASH BAGS

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DELSEY BATHROOM
BATHROOM
TISSUE

4 Roll

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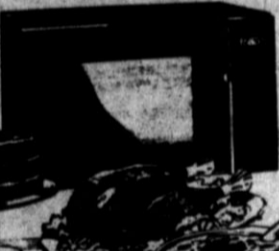


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TOWELS

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2/89¢

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Model RJM7400

Features up to 35 minutes of cooking
or defrosting time, big 1.3 cu. ft. oven,
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364-1588

Extra Trooper School Set For Next Year

AUSTIN -- The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct an additional recruit training school next year to help fill state trooper vacancies, according to DPS Director Jim Adams.

"The department usually schedules two of these schools at the academy in Austin each year," Adams said. "Three schools will be necessary in 1962 to bring the DPS up to its authorized strength."

The DPS director said the agency hopes to recruit 268 new troopers during 1962.

"We are intensifying our statewide effort to attract qualified men and women who would like to serve in one of the finest law enforcement organizations in the country," Adams said. "DPS troopers are held in high esteem by their counterparts in other states."

The DPS presently has 26 trooper vacancies within the Highway Patrol ranks and five trooper vacancies in the Driver License Service due to promotions, retirements and attrition.

Adams pointed out that the 67th State Legislature allocated the DPS a total of 29 additional Highway Patrol positions, 10 more License and Weight troopers and 20 additional narcotics investigators over the next two years.

"We offer recruits the finest training available today," Adams said. "Preparing a person to confidently face the many law enforcement responsibilities requires a lot of effort, time, support and money."

In addition to the basic traf-

fic safety responsibilities, DPS troopers regularly provide assistance in criminal investigations and disaster-emergency situations.

Trainees live and eat in the academy during the 18-week course.

Recruits earn a starting monthly salary of \$1,233. Upon graduation, the officers are paid \$1,347 monthly plus allowances for uniforms and equipment. When a trooper completes a year with the department following graduation, he earns \$1,537

per month. New trooper assignments are based on regional needs. However, DPS academy graduates may request assignments in specific areas.

Adams said all the candidates must be prepared for

rigorous demands of the training.

"It's a tough, intensive course which is designed to ensure quality and professionalism in the finest traditions of law enforcement. Some of the trainees will find

the course too demanding or decide that another career is best for them," Adams said.

DPS trooper applicants must be between 20 and 35 years old and have a minimum of 60 hours of college level credit. Each can-

didate will under-go a personal history review and must be in excellent health.

Adams said the DPS has placed a high priority on the recruitment of minorities and females for uniformed service.

Local Church To Celebrate National Civil Air Patrol Week

What a thrill the Hereford High School football team is giving all who live in Deaf Smith County! The boldness of the team is an example of the "Spirit of Boldness" which is the message to be shared at 10 a.m. Sunday at Park and Ave. B, where Immanuel Lutherans meet with their friends for worship.

This is also Civil Air Patrol Week nationwide. The C.A.P. members are asked to attend worship in their uniforms. The Civil Air Patrol was established by an act of Congress Dec. 1, 1941 to help our nation in emergencies, especially for protection, at that time, from enemy submarines.

The C.A.P. is non-military in that it has no weapons. It is a volunteer, civilian auxiliary

of the U.S. Air Force for emergency service, aerospace education and leadership training.

One doesn't have to like flying to be active in C.A.P. The Search and Rescue teams have land based, as well as air born, members, according to Ed Brown, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.



EDWIN T. BROWN

He has been actively seeking former C.A.P. members for the past two years, as well as trying to start a squadron, or at least a flight, here again.

The closest squadron is presently located in Amarillo, at Tradewinds Airport. They meet in a mobile home as headquarters, Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Brown has agreed to lead the moral leadership discussions on the third Thursday evening of the month.

The squadron leadership is very interested in helping residents of Hereford, Dimmitt, and Friona to form at least a flight, and eventually a squadron again, meeting in Hereford.

Anyone interested in becoming involved, age 13 and up, and a citizen of this country, is invited to see Brown at Park and Ave. B or call 364-1668. He will be happy to take anyone interested in visiting a squadron meeting

when he goes, at no charge.

This Sunday Immanuel congregation celebrates the Lord's Supper in the 10 a.m. worship hour. Monday at 8 p.m. is the monthly church council. All members, as well as elected leaders, are urged to attend. The yearly budget as well as new officer job descriptions and training are some of the topics.

Guests are always welcome in Immanuel congregation. Dresses are not required for women, nor coats and ties for men, says Brown. The Bible class, meeting at 11 a.m. is to conclude discussion of the high points of the book of Psalms, as the group continues through the Bible.



Happy Cadets

After 18 weeks of the intensive training in Austin, the cadets get their law enforcement commissions and become Texas State

Troopers. The jubilation is duly noted with the sighs of joy and the traditional hat toss following their graduation ceremony. (SPC)



The most common last name in the USSR is Ivenov.



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Christmas
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\$20⁰⁰ Each

BRASS HAT RACK
\$35⁰⁰

BEDSPREAD STANDS
\$35⁰⁰

BRASS LAMPS
\$45⁰⁰ to \$60⁰⁰

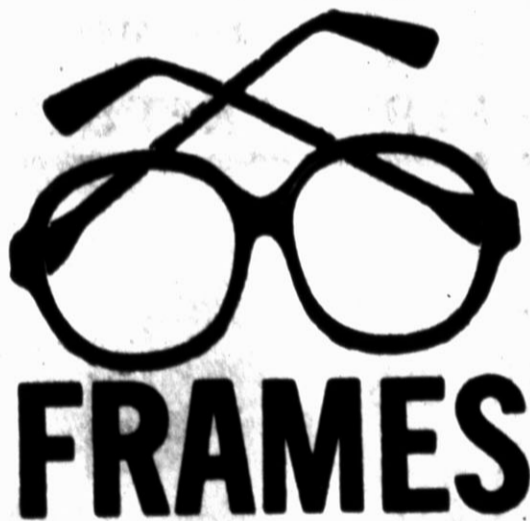
LEAD CRYSTAL CUT GLASS BOWELS
\$45⁰⁰ to \$65⁰⁰

BRASS HOME DECORATOR'S ITEMS

L&B Enterprises

7th and Park
Layaway For Christmas!

LOST OUR LEASE



FRAMES

WITH LENS PURCHASE

Regular \$26.00 to \$30.00	NOW \$13.95
Regular \$40.00 to \$49.00	NOW \$22.95
Regular \$50.00 to \$59.00	NOW \$29.85
Regular \$60.00 to \$69.00	NOW \$34.95
Regular \$70.00 to \$79.00	NOW \$41.85
Regular \$80.00 to \$89.00	NOW \$46.60
Regular \$90.00 to \$99.00	NOW \$51.45
Regular \$100.00 to \$109.00	NOW \$56.65
Regular \$110.00 to \$119.00	NOW \$60.80
Regular \$120.00 to \$129.00	NOW \$65.95
Regular \$130.00 to \$139.00	NOW \$71.55
Regular \$140.00 to \$149.00	NOW \$76.75
Regular \$150.00 to \$169.00	NOW \$86.90
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Chairman Marcus Responsible For 'Texas Chic'

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — His name is synonymous with good taste and Texas riches. But even though armadillos, pickup trucks and honky-tonks have become the new symbols of Texas, a 76-year-old bearded, Jewish man says he is responsible for the rise of "Texas chic."
Stanley Marcus' father, uncle and aunt founded the ritzy Dallas store with the famous catalog in 1907. Stanley Marcus still acts as keeper in trust of the Neiman-Marcus "mystique," although he has turned the store's management over to a corporation.
As the reigning monarch of a Texas legend, Stanley Marcus considers himself a benefactor of the recent worldwide burst of interest in Texas.
"I think maybe I was responsible in a way," Marcus said in an interview. "Having gone to school in the East and having had a great deal of difficulty explaining

to people what Dallas was, where Dallas was and where Texas was, I realized this was an opportunity to capture the interest of the rest of the country in the Southwest and the western tradition."
Marcus said he started it all in 1936 when he convinced his late father, Herbert, to host a fashion show in Dallas and invite the New York fashion press. The show featured a fur collection based on the "colors of the Southwest."
"They saw Dallas and the store and they fell in love with it," Marcus said. "And this interest in the West, I don't think it's temporary. I think it's going to continue. It's one of the few real traditions that's based on fact. The tradition of New England — the Pilgrim fathers — is not as gutsy, not as interesting."
In 1907, Herbert Marcus, his sister Carrie and her husband Al Neiman returned to Dallas from Atlanta where they had developed a successful public relations

business. They passed up a chance to trade the business for the Missouri and Kansas franchises for a new soft drink — Coca Cola — and instead sold it for \$25,000 cash.
With that stake and borrowed funds, the young entrepreneurs came home to found a retail store that they hoped would cater to the wealthy with gracious service in elegant surroundings.
But was a dusty cove town the ideal place for such a venture?
Marcus said Dallas did not spawn Neiman-Marcus, but rather Neiman-Marcus pushed Dallas into a society that might not have welcomed it without the hype and calculated "mystique" of the exclusive and unabashedly Texas-oriented enterprise.
"I think we were lucky," Marcus said. "Certainly there was not much indication that Dallas was going to be what it is today. It was a growing city. The oil was there, but it wasn't very important. After all, what did you do with oil? You had horse-drawn streetcars. You used oil for kerosene and axle grease.
"The fact that Dallas has grown into the type of city it is — very cosmopolitan — was helped in part by

Neiman-Marcus. Neiman-Marcus may have contributed some of the 'legend' that made the TV show 'Dallas' instead of 'Houston' or 'San Antonio.'"
Recently, the elderly chairman emeritus of Neiman-Marcus began parlaying his influence and reputation into a "second" career as a consultant. He said he advises a dozen varied clients on marketing, customer service and that elusive quality — "taste."
Marcus is impatient with the new-style industrialists who come to him with problems of customer service.
"One of the problems of retailing and in business in general is the state of giantism," he says. "Everything's getting so big, it's difficult for businesses to relate to the individual customer."
Despite Neiman-Marcus' new philosophy of expansion, from which Marcus claims divorce, he says he is one of few businessmen who champion government involvement in the marketplace.
"I think there's a real hazard to the free enterprise system if the government doesn't act as a referee to

preserve competition," he said. "That's why I'm strongly in favor of a very active participation on the part of the government in scrutinizing mergers that would tend to reduce competition, despite all of Mr. Reagan's pronouncements about the role of government."
Businessmen nowadays are too profit-oriented and merger-oriented, Marcus said.
"I could argue on both sides of the fence," Marcus said. "It poses a great challenge my son is very aware of — if they can maintain the mystique."
"I think there's a real hazard to the free enterprise system if the government doesn't act as a referee to

"Strange thing. They all worship at the altar of free enterprise and then they'll all go out and do the very thing that will kill free enterprise faster than any government regulation."
Marcus made the retail business his life and he's become something of a guru in the industry. But does he have any regrets?
"I would like to have edited a newspaper," he said. "I

think I have a good and genuine sense of what makes news and what interests people."
"I would like to have had a career in architecture. But that's why my second career is so gratifying to me — to look in the windows and participate in industries I know nothing about."
"At 76, I'm glad to say, I'm learning something new every day."

"I would like to have had a career in architecture. But that's why my second career is so gratifying to me — to look in the windows and participate in industries I know nothing about."
"At 76, I'm glad to say, I'm learning something new every day."

Today In History

Today in History By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1981. There are 25 days remaining in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 6, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Haiti.
On this date:
In 1917, the Republic of Finland was proclaimed.
Also in 1917, 1,000 people were killed in an explosion following a collision between Belgian and French ammunition ships at Halifax, Nova Scotia.
In 1921, the Irish Free State was established.
And in 1972, Apollo 17, the last of the Apollo moon shots, began with a delayed blastoff at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.
Ten years ago: Pakistan severed relations with India as the war between the two countries intensified.
Five years ago: House Democrats elected Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts as Speaker of the House and Jim Wright of Texas as Majority Leader.
One year ago: A U.S. presidential commission headed for El Salvador to look into possible Salvadoran military complicity in the slaying of three American nuns earlier in the week.
Today's birthday: Baseball star Larry Howe is 38 years old.
Thought For Today: He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself. — Philip Massinger, English dramatist (1583-1640).
The Folger Shakespeare Library in Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C., is a research institution devoted to the advancement of learning in the background of Anglo-American civilization in the 16th and 17th centuries and in most aspects of the continental Renaissance.



Cream soups often come out better if heated in the top of a double boiler and not allowed to boil.

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<p>SHORTENING BAKE-RITE \$1.39</p> <p>DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 59¢</p> <p>GREEN BEANS 3 \$1</p>	<p>SHURFINE ALL GRINDS COFFEE \$1.89</p> <p>HI-HO SERVE PACK CRACKERS 99¢</p> <p>HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE \$1.49</p>	<p>TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS</p> <p>THREE KING TOMATOES 49¢</p> <p>AMERICAN BEAUTY NOODLES 79¢</p> <p>REALBLEN LEMON JUICE \$1.99</p> <p>BAMA RED PLUM JAM 89¢</p> <p>BAMA APPLE JELLY OR GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 79¢</p> <p>FRESH DRIED COFFEE TASTER'S CHOICE \$4.00</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS SOFT DRINK SNASTA 89¢</p>	<p>WINE UNDERWOOD 89¢</p> <p>FAIRBANKS SODA 49¢</p> <p>CAMPY FRESH LEAF \$1.99</p> <p>7-11 LARD, SHORTENING, BUTTER CANES 55¢</p> <p>FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS</p> <p>PREPARED CORN OR CORNMEAL MARGARINE 69¢</p> <p>SHARPE'S BUTTERFLY BRAND SCOTT'S 6 1/2 \$1.00</p> <p>WRIGHT AMERICAN DELUXE SLICES 1.99</p>
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Santa Rosa Farmer Honored BY By Texas Farm Bureau

CORPUS CHRISTI - A cotton farmer from near Santa Rosa in Cameron County was named "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher of 1981" at the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Corpus Christi.

Steve Bearden and his wife, Pat, are members of a family partnership which farms approximately 4,300 acres in the Rio Grande Valley. He owns a third of the partnership and serves as general manager of the operation.

The winner of the annual award, announced this week, will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) convention in San Diego,

Calif., next month.

The Beardens also will attend February's AFBF Young Farmer and Rancher Conference in Indianapolis, Ind. They will be accompanied by the other finalists in the contest - Monty and Cindy Henson, cotton farmers near Meadow in Terry County; and Mayfield and Brenda Sue McCraw, who raise peanuts, soybeans and grain sorghum near the Telephone community in Fannin County.

Bearden, 30, owns 300 acres, and the partnership, which includes his father, owns another 300. More than half their total acreage is

devoted to cotton production. Grain sorghum, sugar cane and onions are raised on the rest.

"I'd like to someday own enough land that I don't have to rent any other," Bearden said, as he listed his goals. "I want to increase my yields, but not decrease my quality. If you're going to sell a product, you'd better have a good one."

Bearden said the greatest problem when he started farming 11 years ago was weed control. Clearing areas that were responsible for weeds reseeding in the fields has paid for itself with reduced applications of herbicides.

His other nemesis, the boll weevil, is better controlled now through spraying of brush lines that served as a staging area for their annual invasion of his cotton crop.

"My neighbors and I can apply a low-cost insecticide three times for less cost than one full application across the field," he said.

Bearden served this year as president of the Cameron County Farm Bureau. He also has been a county board member and secretary - treasurer. Pat is chairman of the organization's Youth Committee. They have two children - Carl, 6, and Chase, 4.



Dr. Porter Receives National Agronomic Achievement Award

AMARILLO - Dr. Kenneth B. Porter, professor of wheat breeding, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Amarillo, received the Agronomic Achievement Award - Crops, Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Atlanta, Georgia.

The award was given to recognize the best recent contribution to creating high yields in crops. This was the first time this award has been given by the 8000 member Society.

Porter won the acclaim for developing six short statured hard red winter varieties which are now being grown on over five million acres in the Southern Great Plains. The scientist started his research career at the Amarillo Experiment Station in 1947. This facility is now the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory located at Bushland, Texas, about 11 miles west of Amarillo.

The researcher was born in Stafford, Kansas on a wheat farm. He received his B.S. degree from Kansas State University in 1940. After a few months with the Kansas Agricultural Extension Service and nearly five years in

the U.S. Army, he returned to college and obtained an M.S. degree in crops breeding from Iowa State University in 1947. He started work at Bushland the same year and by 1957 had earned a Ph.D. degree from Texas A&M University. Porter was promoted to professor in 1968, and was in charge of the research program at Bushland from 1968 to 1976 when the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center was built in Amarillo.

Dr. Porter was the first researcher on the High Plains to show that fertilizer application could double yields of irrigated wheat and sorghum. He showed that spacing irrigated sorghum in 10-inch rows or two rows to the bed increased yield at least 10 percent over single rows 40-inches apart.

He developed the techniques for producing wheat hybrids over 10 years ago. Unfortunately, hybrids did not yield any more than pure line varieties.

Tacosas, a tall variety, was one of the first wheats he developed. About 20 years ago, he started breeding short strawed wheat for irrigation that would resist lodging under high fertility and water. Later, TAM W-101, TAM W-103, TAM 105

and TAM 106 followed. TAM 105 has been the top yielding variety in the hard red winter wheat regional trials conducted in the Southern Great Plains. Yields of over 100 bushels per acre in 1981 were common on farmers' fields in the Panhandle of Texas. During the past 25 years, yield potential of irrigated wheat varieties developed by the researcher has increased from about 60 to over 100 bushels per acre. His varieties are grown on over

five million acres in the Southern High Plains. Dr. Porter is past chairman of the Hard Red Winter Wheat Improvement Committee, the National Wheat Improvement Committee and is Treasurer of the Wheat Newsletter Fund. He received a Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Wheat Producers Board, Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association and Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association for wheat breeding research.

1985 Extension Convention Set

COLLEGE STATION - 4-H agents with the Cooperative Extension Service across the nation will be coming to Texas in 1985 for their annual conference.

The conference of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents will be Nov. 3-7, 1985, at the American Hotel, Tandy Center, Fort Worth.

Texas was selected as the host state for the annual conference at the association's recent gathering in Orlando, Fla.

The conference annually

attracts some 1,500 Extension 4-H agents and their spouses and is aimed at professional and program improvement, points out Preston Sides, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Sides, past conferences have featured some 50 different workshops designed to help 4-H agents do a better job with educational programs and activities for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 - those eligible to enroll in 4-H.

The Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents will be sponsoring the 1985 conference, with support from the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, Texas Association of Extension Economists and Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists Association. 4-H agent associations in the southern states also will

lend support.

"This is the first time for Texas to host the national conference, and it's quite an honor considering that the Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents has only been in existence since 1975," notes Sides. The Texas association currently boasts some 120 members.

Sons of Pioneers Head Entertainers

The world famous Sons of the Pioneers have been signed to entertain at each of the 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo during the Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, reports W.R. Watt Jr., show president-manager.

Other acts to be presented during each rodeo performance include the Loera Family, seven members of a professional charro family from Monterey, Mexico, who will present unbelievable routines of expert and precision-oriented rope tricks; and a group of the

most talented trick and fancy riders in the business who will exhibit a marvel of athletic ability, agility and balance while riding their fast horses around the arena.

The rodeo ticket office will open Monday in Will Rogers Coliseum lobby. Mail orders are being taken now at the Stock Show office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX 76101. Tickets are \$7 for all night and weekend rodeos, and \$5 for Monday through Friday, Feb. 1-5 matinees. Mail orders must include \$1 per order for return postage and handling.

TWPA Official At Marketing Forum

Ross Wilson, Executive Assistant for Producer and Trade Relations of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Producers Board joins twenty four individuals from eight nations for a two week intensive study and workshop on International Grain Marketing at Kansas State University November 30 - December 11.

Participants are owners, managers and ad-

ministrators of flour mills, Ministries of Agriculture, Food Purchasing Agencies, Import - Export Agencies, Commodity Trading Managers and Market Development organizations.

Countries represented include: Portugal, the Netherlands, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Singapore, Egypt, Cyprus and the four from the United States.

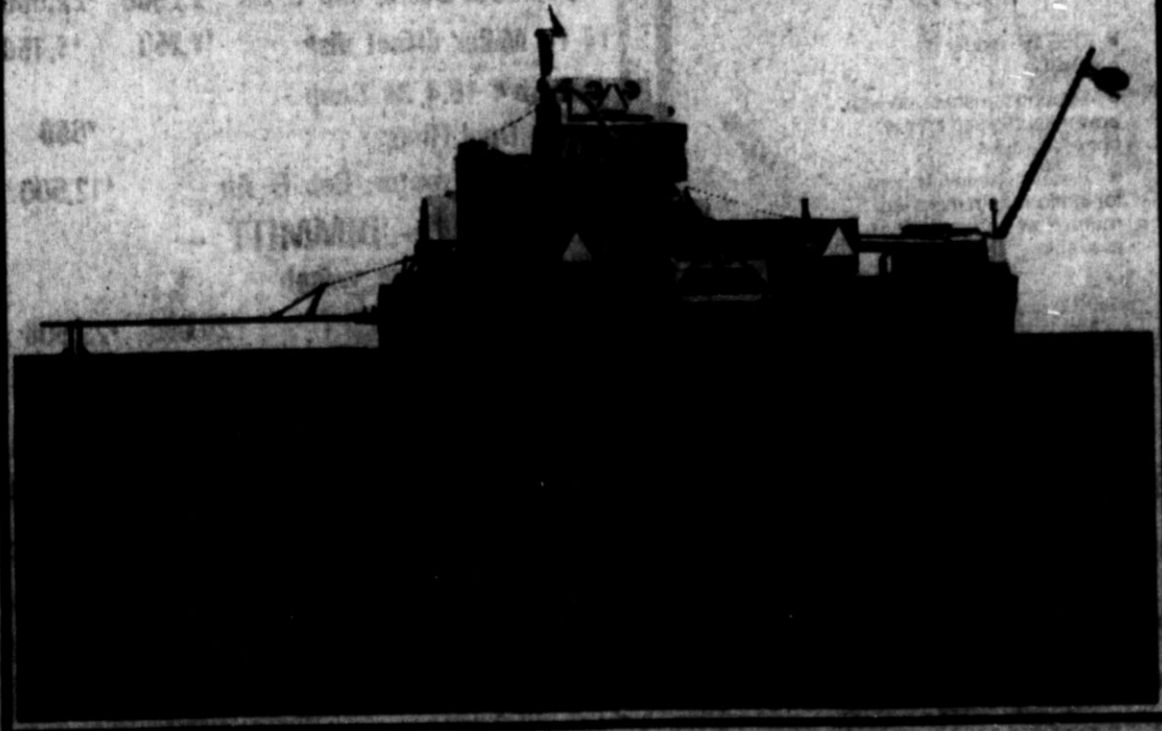
TIME FOR A TURNAROUND

For several years, farmers have struggled with low crop prices, high interest rates, rising labor costs, and increasing diesel, natural gas, and electricity prices; we seem to be losing the battle. It's definitely time for a turnaround, but it seems as if there's just not much we can do to change things. What we can change is the amount of time and fuel it takes to pull a crop in. How? By using THE FLOW from Pengo Farm Services. A

farmer in the Hereford area used THE FLOW to prepare his ground for dryland wheat. His cost per acre for ground preparation, seed, and planting: less the \$20; time in the field: 20 minutes per acre. His cost for planting irrigated wheat, including fertilizer, was just over \$40 per acre; time in the field: 30 minutes per acre. Compare these figures with your costs and see if it's not time for you to turn around.



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Support the veterans through American Legion Membership

Stewardess Claims Pirate Star Beat Her

HOUSTON (AP) — An airline flight attendant, accused by Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Dave Parker of vandalizing his home, denied the allegations and claimed the baseball star beat and shoved her out of his house, semi-conscious and nude.

Parker filed suit against Toni Turner, 29, in state court here Sept. 18, for damaging or destroying his property, including his Mercedes-Benz and gray fox bedspread. Parker wants \$24,000 in damages and another \$10,000 as punishment.

Miss Turner, who lives in Houston, countersued Nov. 24 for \$10,000 in damages and \$100,000 punishment. The case is pending before State District Judge Wyatt Heard.

The two met aboard a chartered team flight several years ago and became "very, very close friends. They spent a pretty good amount of time together as their schedules would permit," said her attorney, Donald H. Flintoft.

Flintoft said Parker's lawsuit "may have been an attempt to re-establish the relationship."

Parker has charged Miss Turner slashed the roof and interior of his Mercedes-Benz, dumped sugar in his gas tank and then entered his Allison Park, Pa., home using the automatic garage door opener in his car.

Inside the house, Parker's suit contends, she sliced leather furniture, ripped his gray fox bedspread, destroyed a video recorder, broke windows and a patio door, overturned plants and damaged or destroyed a dining room table, chairs, a chandelier and a mirror.

Miss Turner denied the allegations and detailed her side of the story in an affidavit.

Miss Turner claims she was a guest in Parker's home on September 26, 1979, when the baseball player returned from "a game, which Pittsburgh had lost, in an angry and violent mood."

She said she tried to calm

him but was reuked with curses and physical abuse. As she tried to leave, Miss Turner said, the 6-foot-5, 235-pound Parker started into the backyard, locked the doors and left.

One blow broke her nose, damaged her sinuses and left her semi-conscious, the suit

said. Parker then pyned a Pittsburgh attorney, destroyed or hid her clothes, tore out the telephone, threw her naked into the backyard, locked the doors and left.

After Parker was gone, Miss Turner said she roused herself, smashed a patio door

with a garbage can and re-entered the house to get out of the cold.

Unable to find her clothes and purse, she smashed Parker's piggy bank for cash, donned a raincoat, summoned a taxi and went to the airport to her flight back to Houston.

ROCK ON

by Ethel Ann Vore

This week marks the first anniversary of "Rock On." And, as if it were a present of some sort, a whole bunch of good albums crossed my desk today. Better than good, in fact—I can recommend that you actually buy any or all of these releases, and I think that sets a precedent.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Lindsey Buckingham *Law and Order (Asylum)* It was Lindsey Buckingham's eclectic input that took Fleetwood Mac from bar band to world-class status. His solo album (and solo is the appropriate word, since he plays practically every instrument and wrote, arranged, and produced almost every song) is tasty, slick and assured. From the sensuous shimmer of Kurt Weill's "September Song" to the jump-up-and-down "Johnny Stew," Buckingham translates his individual vision into popular music.

Joe Ely *Live Shots (MCA)* I hear Joe Ely's live performances are so hot, they should supply fire extinguishers at the gate. The country rockabilly-cum-new wave guitar man from Lubbock, Texas, has laid on vinyl a full club date that translates all the excitement

and frenzy of his live show onto record. You could collect a door charge to your livingroom for this one.

Guest artists on the LP are tour companions the Clash, and it even comes with its own encore: a four-song 7" disc with a great "Not Fade Away" on it. Explosive.

Red Stewart *Tonight I'm Yours (Warner Brothers)* Red Stewart had planned to release a live album for the Christmas season, but Warners asked for a studio effort instead. The resulting product is perhaps the antithesis of what that shelved LP would have been. Whereas Roddy live is a hot rocker, the upbeat songs on *Tonight I'm Yours* don't work at all. But the sensitive ballads that got lost in an arena come across here with a fragile beauty reminiscent of "Maggie May" or "Tonight's the Night."

The cover of "Just Like A Woman" is delicate and definitive: "How Long" is gorgeous. The single, "Young Turks," a mid-paced tune with a hypnotic drum line, grows on me like vintage Cabernet Sauvignon. And "Never Give Up On A Dream," which was co-written by Bernie Taupin and dedicated to Terrence Stanley Fox (who died of his cancer before completing a trans-Canada "Marathon of Hope" in June, 1981), ends the album with a resounding four-



Red Stewart
Iron City Houserockers *Blood on the Bricks (MCA)* The Iron City Houserockers are the archetypal blue-collar band, working class heroes from Pittsburgh whose characters work in the steel mills and party in rough bars. They play their music with the intensity of a desperate underdog and write lyrics that have the impact of a kidney punch. Lead singer Joe Grushecky's voice sounds like the rough, ugly scab barely hiding the tender wound below.

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Michael Landon, star of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," co-hosts LET THE CHILDREN LIVE, a star-studded syndicated special in tribute to the courageous kids and heroic doctors who fight the battle of hope for us all, airing this week. (Check local listings for station and time in your area.)

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revealed. Not since DR. ZHIVAGO has a work of fiction so movingly portrayed the human spirit in times of civil war and social change.

the bestseller list. Gershon Loran, a young rabbi, is the central character of the novel. Gershon shows no emotions at all until he has a vision, which become very frequent and more complex.

altered America of post-World War II. Potok is also the author of THE CHOSEN, THE PROMISE, and IN THE BEGINNING.



The Oak Ridge Boys pause for a shot with Dick Clark (center).

Playboy magazine has been sitting in on some Oak Ridge Boys recording dates at Woodland Studios in Nashville for a piece that will coincide with the release of the Oaks' seventh album for MCA Records early next year.

The Bellamy Brothers recently guested on the "Alan Thicke Show," in Vancouver, Canada. The show is carried on CTV.

Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley fans were happy with the duo's appearance on "Nashville Alive" from Opryland Hotel's Stagedoor Lounge.

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'Whose Life' Hard Film to Sell

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When John Badham was directing "Dracula" in England, he saw a London play and fell in love with it immediately.

Four years and \$10 million later, film audiences will see the consumption of his love affair: "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" an MGM release starring Richard Dreyfuss.

On the stage "Whose Life?" took place virtually on one set, with the hero or heroine (Mary Tyler Moore and Lucie Arnaz played the lead in gender switches) immobilized in bed throughout.

"I needed to get movement within the hospital itself, and that would have been impossible in an actual hospital

— also we couldn't disrupt functions for 16 weeks. So we had to build our own hospital on studio stages. With that, plus Richard's salary, you can see how a picture's cost can mount to \$10 million."

TV Nostalgia

This suave actor starred in television's answer to the mid-sixties James Bond craze. The highly popular spy spoof focused on the exploits of two handsome super-agents who teamed up to fight an international crime syndicate known as T.H.R.U.S.H.



Question: Name the actor pictured above and the name of the series. Bonus points for naming his co-star and their exotic superagent names.

Answer: Robert Vaughn portrayed Napoleon Solo in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," David McCallum portrayed Steve Kingman.

CableView



Nancy Dussault and Karen Morrow star in "Singin'" — a three-part series of original programs produced by CBS Cable.

"Singin'", a series of three half-hour programs starring Nancy Dussault and Karen Morrow, began airing on CBS Cable this month and will continue to run through January.

CBS Cable presents "Singin'"

Nancy Dussault, for those who don't know, is currently starring with Ted Knight in "Too Close for Comfort" and was formerly the hostess of "Good Morning America."

through channels

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Peter Falk is about to return as TV's "Columbo," after complicated contract negotiations.

TV CLOSEUP: Evangelist-turned daredevil—Marjoe Gortner miraculously survived a terrible motorcycle accident while rehearsing a stunt for the CBS-TV special "Circus of the Stars."



The New York Sun, the first successful penny daily, began publishing in 1833, continuing until 1950.

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FAME

by Steve K. Walz



Elizabeth McGovern as the vampy Evelyn Nesbit in "Ragtime."

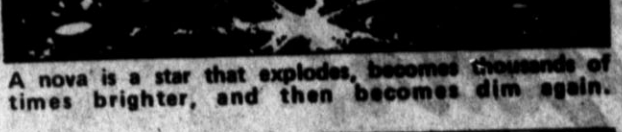
BLOCKBUSTERS—One of the greatest cinematic efforts in the history of filmmaking is Paramount's recently released "Ragtime," starring James Cagney and a host of heretofore unknown talents. While many members of the cast are worthy of Oscar consideration, I fell in love with the performance of Elizabeth McGovern, the cherubic teen who headlines as Evelyn Nesbit. The 19-year-old star, who had a small but pivotal role in "Ordinary People" last year, is absolutely smashing as the wildly uninhibited

model/actress of the 1900's. Said McGovern, "Ragtime's Evelyn Nesbit is light years away from the innocent Jeanine in 'Ordinary People.' The historical fact is that she was very young when she started getting in the papers through scandal. When she got involved with Stanford White (a highly successful architect), she was about my age." McGovern, who was born in Illinois but makes her home in New York, is unquestionably headed for superstardom.



BENEFIT—Can you picture 100 of the world's greatest performers assembling for an evening of entertainment under one roof? ABC has contracted with the Actors Fund of America, the oldest theatrical charity in the world, to telecast the Centennial celebration of the organization from

Radio City Music Hall in Manhattan in early 1982. Some of the biggest names in show-biz assembled recently in New York to celebrate the history-making event, including (pictured left to right) Jerry Orbach, Lillian Gish, George Rose, Elizabeth Taylor and Christopher Reeve.



A nova is a star that explodes, becomes thousands of times brighter, and then becomes dim again.



One cup of uncooked macaroni makes between two and two and a quarter cups of cooked macaroni.

TOPTEN

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

- TOP SINGLES**
1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 2. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 3. "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic" Police (Sire)
 4. "Oh No" Commodores (Motown)
 5. "Let's Groove" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
 6. "Young Turks" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Here I Am" Air Supply (Arista)
 8. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" Diana Ross (RCA)
 9. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)
 10. "Don't Stop Believin'" Journey (Columbia)

5. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
 8. "For Those About to Rock" AC-DC (Atlantic)
 9. "Abacad" Genesis (Atlantic)
 10. "Exit Stage Left" Rush (Mercury)
- TOP COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Still Doin' Time" George Jones (Epic)
 2. "Love in the First Degree" Alabama (RCA)
 3. "All Roads Lead to You" Steve Wariner (RCA)
 4. "Fourteen Karat Mind" Gene Watson (MCA)
 5. "What-Are We Doin' Lonesome" Larry Gatlin & Gallin Bros. Band (Columbia)
 6. "The Woman in Me" Crystal Gayle (Columbia)
 7. "Bet Your Heart on Me" Johnny Lee (Full Moon-Asylum)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ken Kercheval in his role as a neurosurgeon fears that emergency brain surgery has saved Patricia Neal's life, only to leave the actress totally helpless.

Kercheval plays Dr. Charles Carton, who performed the life-saving operation on Miss Neal after she was stricken with a massive brain hemorrhage on Feb. 17, 1965. The surgeon was pessimistic about her chances for recovery, knowing that stroke victims reach a point after which no further progress is made.

England. Kercheval, who stars as Cliff Barnes on CBS' "Dallas," says he believes he was picked for the role through the suggestion of Anderson.

"Teresa Wright, who had been married to Anderson, played my mother in a play Oliver Haley wrote for me," the actor says. "Anderson wrote a play about his divorce and asked me to play him. But I was doing 'Dallas' and it didn't work out. That's what makes me think that somewhere along the line, he said something about me."

Most of his scenes were at the hospital, and were with Bogarde. "What a treat that was acting with him," Kercheval says. "In my final scene, I tell him what he can expect Pat's condition to be. I told a friend that night if you just cut back and forth between us without sound you would still know what was going on."

Miss Neal, who won an Academy Award for her performance in "Hud," did recover and returned to acting. Her incredible recovery apparently was due in part to the forceful assistance of her husband, author Roald Dahl.

Glenda Jackson, a two-time Oscar winner, and Dirk Bogarde, star as Miss Neal and her husband in "The Patricia Neal Story," which CBS will broadcast Tuesday night. It is a marvelous movie about love and strength and determination and the human spirit.

It was written by Robert Anderson, a playwright and Oscar-winning screenwriter, with Anthony Harvey as director of the American sequences and Anthony Page as director of those shot in

- TOP LP's**
1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 2. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
 3. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
 5. "Raise" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
 8. "You're My Favorite Star" Bellamy Bros. (Warner-Curb)
 9. "You May See Me Walkin'" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
 10. "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

SitComs Being Rescheduled Due To First Fatality 'Maggie'

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC, the low-brow humor network with 12 shows billed as comedies — not including "Monday Night Football" and "That's Incredible" — had to re-juggle its Friday-Saturday night schedules because of the season's first fatality, "Maggie."

But don't grieve for Erma Bombeck's "Maggie," the suburban housewife who found that a comedy show was something else she couldn't do. That failure created an opening for "Bosom Buddies" to return to ABC this Friday night.

"Bosom Buddies," starring gifted comedic actors Tom Hanks and Peter Scolari, offers a witty and warm-hearted friendship between two vulnerable characters. Hopefully, Kip and Henry will take off their dresses for good. It was an artificial story line anyway.

Also on ABC, starting this Friday night, will be the first installment of "Darkroom," an anthology suspense hour in the style of the old "Twilight Zone," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," and "Thriller."

Attempting to capitalize on the American moviegoers' crazy desire to be scared silly, "Darkroom" will have James Coburn as host, introducing each week's segments. The first episode was not available for pre-screening.

comedy originally slated for Friday, now gets to pick up on Saturday nights where "Maggie" fell down. Based on Saturday's first episode, there's real promise here, not in the manner of sophisticated "M-A-S-H" humor but in verbal-visual slapstick.

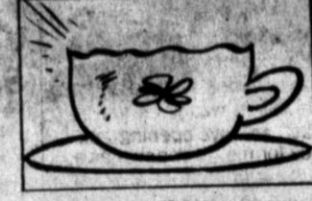
The setting is a 24-hour convenience store, open every day but Christmas. The proprietor is Gordon Feester, a combination of Archie Bunker and Ralph Kramden. George Dzundza, who recently played the American Nazi in "Skokie," turns out to be a comic charmer as the manager in the middle of bedlam.

The 24-hour market is the focal point for all sorts of crazies and spaced-out zanies from the neighborhood, which Feester likens to Belfast. There's an Arab with headgear who has everything he needs, except change, and the donut-loving cops on the beat, a co-ed team: Steve and Edie.

Feester also deals with domestic non- tranquility. His wife, Gretchen (Susan Tyrrell), complains that his home also being a 24-hour office prevents them from having fun. His stepson, Terry (Sam Whipple), is a nerd who munches frozen fishsticks and foods high in nitrates.

Terry's aim is to be the store's night manager; Gordon's aim is to have him do it somewhere else. For Terry's birthday, Gordon gives him a map. The night manager's job goes to former football star Bubba Smith, whose acting credential is that he can sack quarterbacks.

A nasty midget didn't get the job, and if you like his Don Rickles humor, this is your kind of show.



China generally means translucent earthenware. The Chinese made some of their finest from kaolin, a fine porcelain clay. Some English and French china is made of clay and powdered bone — bone china.



Potato chips are known in England as potato crisps.

HILL STREET BLUES

Temper flare, teeth grind and everyone on the Hill is on edge as the latest round of negotiations between the police union and the city are suspended, while a new, problem-ridden transferee overreacts to a crisis in the field, forcing an old buddy, Officer Hill (Michael Warren), to cover for him, in "Cranky Streets," on NBC-TV's Emmy-winning "Hill Street Blues" THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

With marathon negotiations with the City Council at a standstill — and prospects of obtaining even modest salary hikes and fringe benefits bleak at best — a contentious tone is set for the "blues."

Newly arrived Officer Nash, a good cop but an overworked, single parent, loses control and uses unnecessary force to subdue a suspect.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

SALE

\$5.00 off

Children's Christmas Clothing

Size 2 to 6X

MONOGRAMS BY JAN

OUR HIGH PRESSURE IS IN THE CLEANING PROCESS, NOT THE SALES APPROACH.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE FOR THE ULTIMATE IN CARPET CLEANING OVER EIGHT YEARS IN THE HEREFORD AREA.

Riland's
High Plains Steamway
364-3578

STEAM DRY

MILD OR WILD.

The Villa serves it very mild. But you can add our spicy red sauce or our hot, hot green sauce to make it as wild as you want.

Don't forget we're serving breakfast now, featuring the totally unique, totally wonderful Breakfast Burrito. And our entire menu is available during breakfast hours.

Mild, wild, hot or not, taste what Taco Villa's got.

TACO VILLA

MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

1200 W. Highway 60

What's an average day worth?

On an average day you probably get out of bed, adjust the thermostat, make a pot of coffee, cook breakfast . . . perhaps use the dishwasher.

Later, maybe you do a load of laundry and listen to the radio. Then you cook dinner and put the leftovers in the refrigerator. You may turn on the television or settle down in your favorite chair next to a lamp to read.

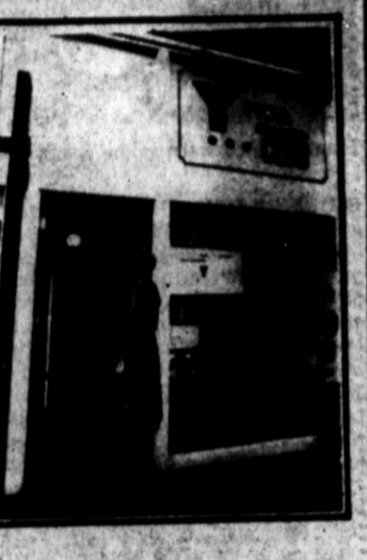
For all of you, all of this and more adds up to one day . . . just 1/30th of your average monthly electric bill.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Santa's Wonderland Is Located In Hereford This Year!



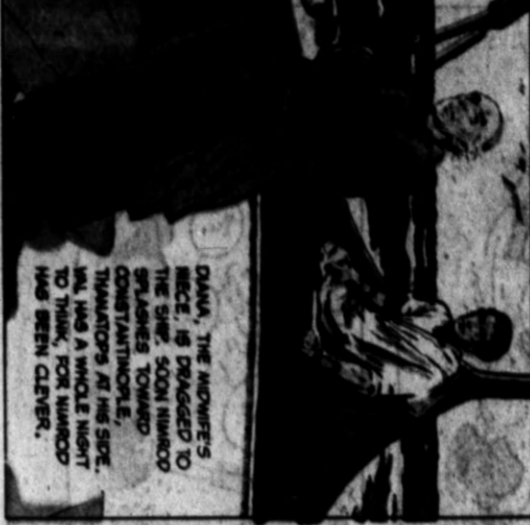
Let His 24 Elves At Sugarland Mall Make This A Very Special Christmas For You - Even If Your Sleigh Has Four Wheels!



Pink Panther

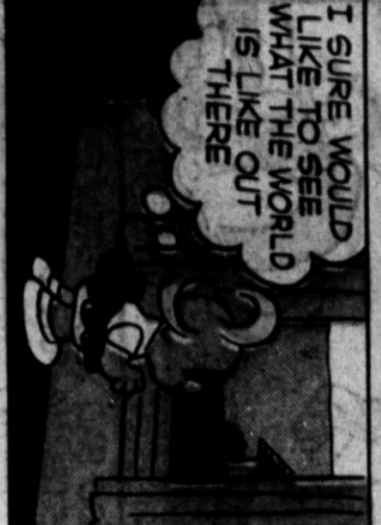


Our Story: Since he struck a deal with the recent just man -- or so he says -- but Prince Valiant has seen 100 million, he is bound in chains. The Panther, however, says he'll see as he gathers his book of secrets, you'll see, nothing!



DANA, THE MURDER'S MICE, IS DRAGGED TO THE SUE, SOON NAMED SPYGLASS TOWER. THE MURDER'S MICE, HOWEVER, ARE NOT TO BE TRICKED BY THE RAT RACE. HE'S BEEN CLEVER.

The Lois



I SURE WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHAT THE WORLD IS LIKE OUT THERE



THAT SELLS HOUSES!



ONE OF THE REASONS WHY THE PANTHER IS SO POPULAR IS THAT HE'S ALWAYS GETTING INTO TROUBLE. IN THIS CASE, HE'S BEEN TRICKED BY THE RAT RACE. HE'S BEEN CLEVER.



HE KNOWS THAT HIS FAMILY WILL BE LATE WITHOUT HIM. HE SAYS TO HIS FRIENDS, RETRIEVE THE RAT RACE. HE'S BEEN CLEVER.



'BYE FAMILY - YOUR FAVORITE "BREAD-WINNER" IS OFF TO THE "RAT RACE."



SOUNDS FASCINATING!



DADDY SAYS HE WENT TO WORK THIS MORNING IN A CAR POOL.



AND HE WORKS IN A SKYSCRAPER



THE OTHER KIDS ARE ALWAYS GRIPING ABOUT THE HOME-WORK THEY DO FOR SCHOOL.



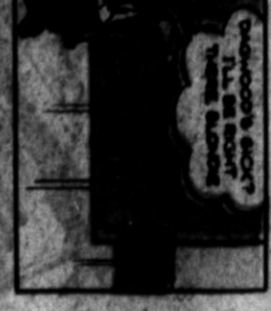
GROWN-UPS CAN SURE THINK OF SOME WEIRD THINGS.

The Hereford Drama

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981

BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



BOB

STEVE IS DREAMING
IT IS THE FINAL GERMAN RETREAT — AND THE LEADERS WANT THE RICHMOND FLYING CIRCUS WAS EVEN TOUGHER AFTER THE RED BARON WAS SHOT DOWN...



BY A DISCREPANCY DUE TO ESCAPE, STEVE LOSTS...
Panic on the landing page of his wings!



NOW HIS HANDLES AS IF IT WERE FLOWN BY A PRANKER...
PILOT



THE GERMAN FLIGHT LEADER...
SHINES OVER ALMOST...
CASUALTY TO PICK OFF...
THE LAME DUCK



STEVE TRIES EVERYTHING...
IN THE BOOK TO RUDE...
THE STALKING KILLER...



...BUT THE ENEMY'S TRIP...
LINES UP IN PREPARATION TO...
STITCH STEVE'S AIRCRAFT WITH...
MACHINE-GUN BULLETS



WHEN GUT OF NOWHERE...



THE GERMAN IS GOING...
ON DESTROYING STEVE...
HE FIRST TO...
SEE THE SMOKE...
CAME, RUM-...
ING DOWN ON HIS TAIL!



THE RESCUE ENGAGEMENT...
IS SHORT, SHARP AND...
PRECISE — AND AS STEVE'S...
BUREAU OF PELL'S OFF...



REDEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



TRAMPLE



MY NECKLACE...
BROKE AND I'M...
LOOKING FOR THE...
BEADS

TOO BAD YOU...
WEREN'T LISTENING...
FOR BUFFALO

BET YOU'RE DOWN...
THERE LISTENING...
FOR BUFFALO, A...
AREN'T YOU, CHIEF?

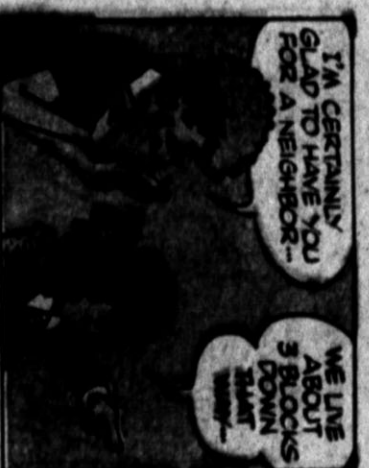
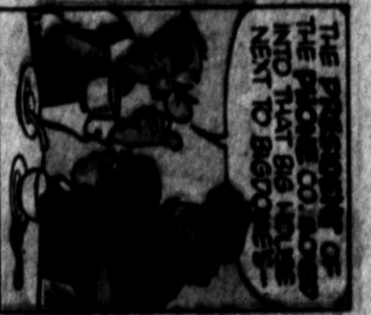
YOU...
AREN'T?

IT SURE LOOKS...
LIKE YOU'RE LISTENING...
FOR BUFFALO

WELL, I'M...
NOT!

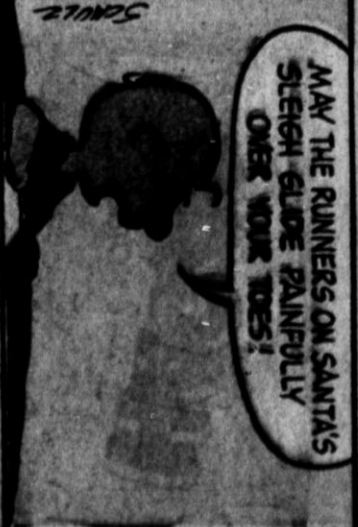
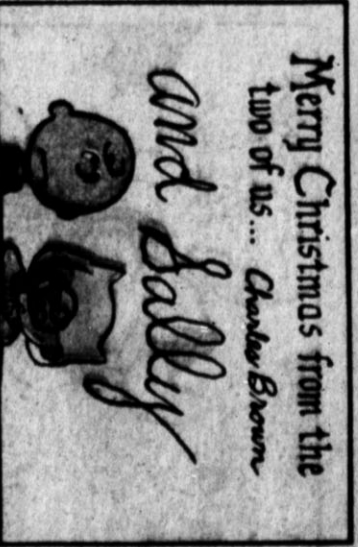
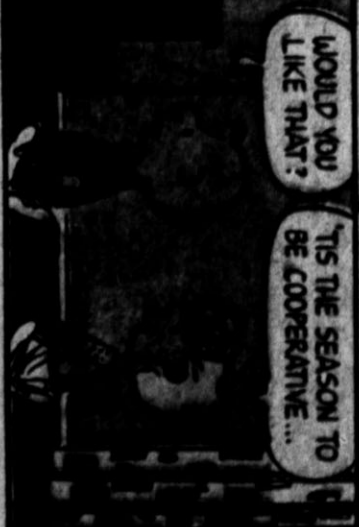
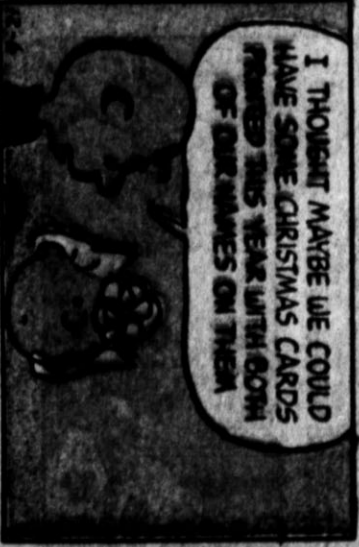


LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS ⑨



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



IT GIVES ME STATUS AND POWER! IT DOES?

YES, IT GIVES ME STATUS BY HAVING IT...

...AND POWER BY NOT ANSWERING IT!

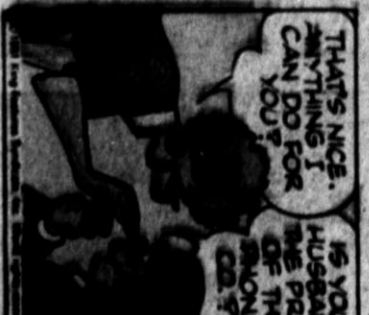
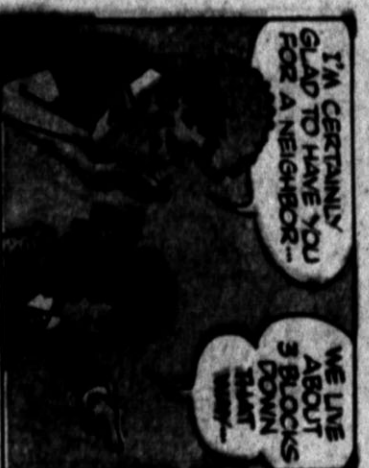
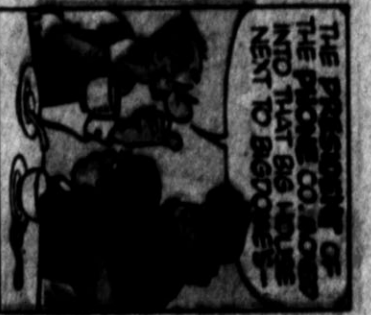


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HOEST

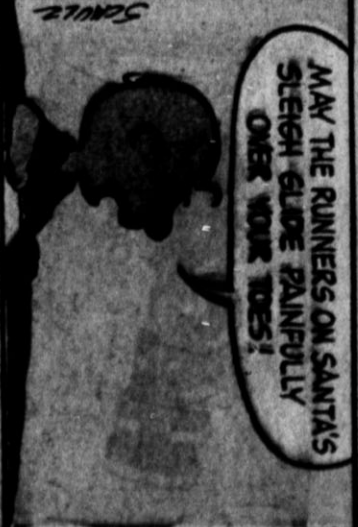
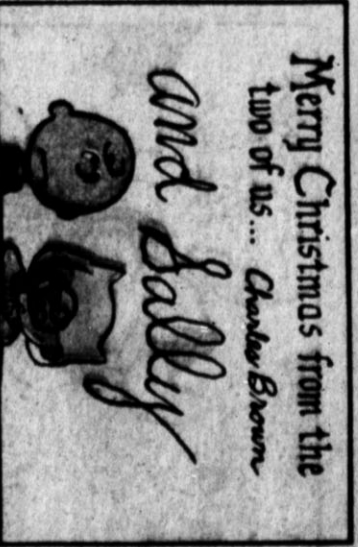
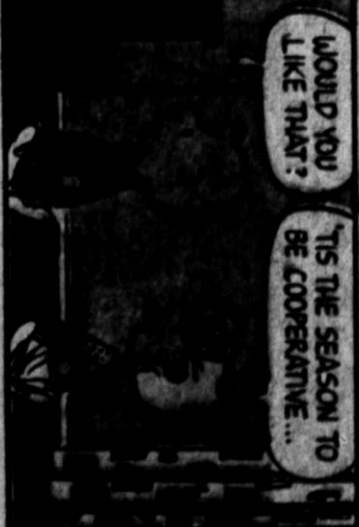
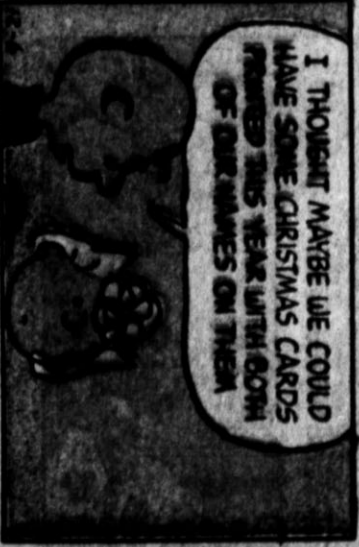
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LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS ⑨



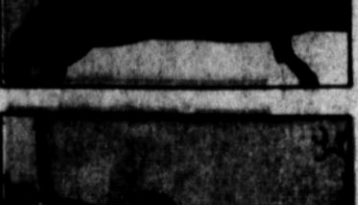
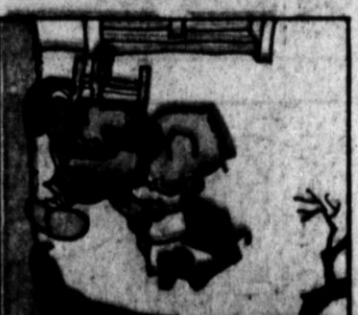
JUST SIGN YOUR NAME RIGHT THERE BELOW MINE...

Merry Christmas from the two of us... *Charlie Brown* and *Sally*

MAW THE RUNNERS ON SANTA'S SLEIGH GLIDE PAINFULLY OVER YOUR TOES!

TIGER

by Bud Blake



CAN'T BECAUSE YOUR CAT ROK JUST A MINUTE, DOMINIE?

WHY YOU HOUSTING THE HIGH TO PUT MY BIRD-HOUSE



12-6

HOEST

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America

WHAT'S THE BIG JOKE? I'VE GOTTEN THE CAPTIONS FROM THE FARM STORY SWITCHED WITH PHOTOS OF THE FACULTY TAKEN IN SCHOOL.

AND LOOK... UNDER MY PICTURE IT SAYS 'THIS STRANGE-LOOKING BIRD WITH THE LONG BEAK IS FEEDING HER YOUNG.'

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA! THAT'S EVEN BETTER! THIS IS THE BEST I'VE EVER HAD IN YEARS!

HA-HA! HA! HA! TEH-NEE!

LOOK AT THIS-- UNDER A PICTURE OF MR. FLUTESNOOT TEACHING HIS MATH CLASS IT SAYS 'THIS NEERVOUS RABBIT-LIKE CREATURE CAN MULTIPLY VERY RAPIDLY.'

HA-HA! THAT'S FUNNY!

THE HUMOR PAGE OF THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER MUST BE HILARIOUS THIS WEEK.

YEAH & THEN MAYBE YOU'LL GET A CHUCKLE OUT OF THE CAPTION UNDER THE PICTURE OF YOU EATING IN THE CAFETERIA!

EH?

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! I SHOULD DEMAND AN APOLOGY!

COME NOW, FLUTESNOOT! IT WAS AN HONEST MISTAKE! WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

I WOULDN'T KNOW, MR. FLUTESNOOT--

I HAVEN'T GOTTEN TO IT YET!

YES-- IT SAYS 'THIS TURKEY IS BEING FATTERED UP FOR THE COMING HOLIDAY CELEBRATION AT RIVERSDALE HIGH.'

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! THAT'S NOW THAT'S FUNNY!

THE HORRIBLE

PIK BUCKNE

WHAT LUCK!

I'M HUNGRY AND I'M IN PARIS!

IT'S FAMOUS FOR ITS RESTAURANTS

THERE'S ONE RIGHT THERE

CAN YOU SPEAK FRENCH?

I DO... A BIT!

Le Coteau

OU EST LE COUTEAU?

VOICI LE COUTEAU

OU EST LA CREME?

VOICI LA CREME!

OU EST LA CHAUSSURE?

VOICI LA CHAUSSURE!

?

WELL, THAT'S MY BIT

OU EST L'ACCIDENT?

VOICI L'ACCIDENT

THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

"WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST FOR A MAN WHO DOESN'T APPRECIATE ANYTHING?"

YOU SHOULD DO AWAY WITH MARRIAGE AND BRING BACK THE DEATH PENALTY.

"YOU HAVEN'T INSULTED ME IN FOUR DAYS, LEROY. IS THERE SOMEONE ELSE?"

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

WORD IS OUT! 'I never have a thought without being used at having nobody to share it.' said Montaigne. When five-letter word, offered in the holiday season, is missing from the famous essayist's statement?

Dear Mel! Find two of Santa's reindeer among letters of the following words: "Welcome to our house," Mom said as her guest arrived.

Tree Topper! Aye's tree is taller than Bee's. Car's is shorter than Dee's. Dee's is taller than Bee's. Shorter than Aye's. Whose tree is tallest?

Mass Call! What did the soldiers do after eating candy canes? Give up? They stuck to their guns. What cake did the dog-catcher bake? A pound cake. If you have a riddle, send it in.

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SANTA

1 S _ _ _

2 A _ _ _

3 N _ _ _

4 T _ _ _

5 A _ _ _

PUT "SANTA" TO A TEST

Santa's name lends itself to an entertaining word square—that is, a figure composed of words that read the same across and down. Simply find words that match the following definitions (word 1 is already in place):

1. Deer's greatest reindeer driver.
2. Decorate, as a tree.
3. Deer's traveler.
4. A sprinkling of snow.
5. South American mountain range.

YULE SEE! What the decorations in being inspired from the sheet of paper, answer! Add lines and do not for answer.

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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