

Checking It Out

Matthew McIntosh, 10, has a good grip on his 6-year-old sister, Shelly, lest she stray from the all-important toy car department at TG&Y. Matthew is looking for a remote control car to dream about for Christmas. Shelly is interested too, but would prefer to check out the Muppet Doll House a few aisles over. Local merchants are reporting sales even with or up to last year's holiday season. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

It's really hard to tell how the economy is going when it's the Christmas shopping season. It seems like no matter how dreary the money situation has been all year, things start picking up in December. The cash starts flowing.

By JERI CURTIS

According to Jimmy McMillon, manager of TG&Y, the bucks are being TG&Y, the bucks are being passed for Atari Video Games and Rubik's cubes. He said the two items seem to be the hottest because they ap-

the nottest because they appeal to a wide age range.

McMillon said a lot more toy shoppers are going for the name brands instead of the less expensive items.

Overall sales during the

last two weeks were up abo 10 percent from the same period last year McMillon reported. Although the sales for this week are about the same, McMillon said he ex-pects a jump of about 15 percent later this month.
Rubik's cubes are also hot at M.E. Moses.

at M.E. Moses.

"We can sell as many as we get in," promised Raymond Delorio, manager. "I think they are the biggest thing since hools-hoops.

Delorio said sales are "great" at his store and have been for the less assert

en for the last several monthe with Christmas buying up about 15 percent from last

Top gifts in the toy department are dolls and electronic games, with doll sales running about 30 to 35 percent over

"Well, it's a little early to say," according to Norman Kerr, owner of Radio Shack. "I was scared about a month ago, but sales are kicking in

Kerr said he's been sellin a lot of hand-held electroni games, especially the "space war" kind. He said there has been a lot of interest in the remote telephone sets and computers, too.

Kerr said the shopping is going at about the same rate it was this time last year.

"And I'm fixing to put a big ad in the paper to see if I can double my sales," he added.

For Ed Coplen, owner of Western Auto, sales are also in the paper to see also in the same are also in the same rate "about the same as last

"It's going all right, going good," he reported. Again the video games for

Stocking Fund Aids Those Less Fortunate

"No one could tell me where my soul might be; I searched for God and He

searched for God and He
eluded me; I sought my
brother out, and found all
three." - Ernest Crosby.

Hereford's Christmas
Stocking Fund was set up to
seek out the less fortunate
families in the community
and share with them at Christmas time.

An anonymous group of men formed the organization last year and asked The Hereford Brand to accept and report the contributions made to the fund. Many families were helped with gifts of food and clothing last year, and the CSF group hopes to increase the number this season.

Donors may send their check, cash or money order to The Brand, Box 673 in Hereford, or take the con-tribution to the newspaper of-fice at 313 N. Lee. The Brand will publish the names of con-tributors, or list the gift anonymously or as specified. Ben Childers of McCaslin Lumber is serving as

treasurer of the organization

The CSF group searches out less-fortunate families and screens the individuals to ascertain their needs. Churches and welfare organizations provide some of the

Readers who know of families in need may send information to The Brand or take it to Childers.

revious balance lean & Mary Herri George Sugge Emmit Manley Howard Beatley C.P. & Betty Worl W.R. Hastings

televisions are at the top of the list. Copien said Odessy was a big item and added that his store had hardly sold any of the hand-held games.

Cubes, Electronic Games Top Lists

"Stereos are really big this ear," he said. "I'll bet we've sold the most ever."

Nick Brusuelos, m of Montgomery Wards, reports that his sales are pretty good so far this season. "Percent-wise I really

don't know, but I am having an increase," he said. The sporting goods are high on the list at his store, such as weight benches and dumb bell sets. Brusuelos said the battery operated computer games are selling well and the Atari and Odessy games are coming around pretty

cake doll was in last year and it's still going real good," he

Strawberry and her accessories are also big at the Sears catalog store, according to Bea Sciumbata, manager. Ms. Sciumbata also has had success with the

Atari games. Her overall Christmas business is "just about like it was last year."

Now the shoppers' pro-

Does one buy the hot item to insure a pleased givee? Or buy something else in case the givee gets four others? But, what if everybody else thinks the same thing and the givee doesn't get one at all, and he really did want one



Stuffed Stocking Stuffer

Roni Jo Owens, a sixth grader at Aikman, wants her stocking stuffed with that prissy pussycat Sylvester. Local merchants are reporting sales even with or above last year's holiday season. (Brand photo by Kelly

Sunday

Dec. 6, 1981

* HHS Girls Win Title, Pg 12A

Serving Husslin' Hereford, Touf Smith County





Oth Year, No. 110, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith Coun

O'Neill: Reagan's Economic Program A

WASHINGTON (AP) economic program is coming inder sharp attack from political opponents who plame the administration for

"The Reagan economic program has been and is a disaster," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.,

D-Mass., charged Friday after the Labor Department

By OWEN ULLMANN sion that has pushed reported the nation's jobless rate spurted from 8 percent in October to 8.4 percent last

said administration's "promise of new jobs, new investment and rising productivity is a cruel hoax."

Sen. Edward Kennedy,

threatens to aggravate

"What we do not need...is an administration that plays Santa Claus for the wealthy

AFL-CIO President Lane

Kirkland charged that Reagan's program "is not solving but aggravating the nation's economic and human

"It is time to adopt a new. anti-recession program that will ease human hardship now and build toward a healthy economy," the labor

eader said. The U.S. Conference of Mayors, complaining about the plight of their cities, urg-ed Reagan not to make fur-

ther cuts in urban programs.
Administration officials,

and Scrooge for average however, vowed to stick to press sacretary families, the needy and the their current program of Speakes said. "We working men and women of fighting inflation through the proper measure America," Kennedy said.

Tight credit and budget cuts, place to put the dit and budget cuts, place to put the extreme growth through tax cuts.

"This is the price you have abate sometime next year."
to pay for bringing down inflation," Deputy White House between meetings with his

Body of Third Miner Found in Coal Shaft

By BOB ROBINSON Associated Press Writer

BERGOO, W.Va. (AP) -Weary workers digging through walls of rock and

rubble early today found the body of the last of three coal miners killed in a root col-

The body of Donald Ar-bogast, 31, was discovered in-side the Millhouse Run Deep

Leads Few in Case Of 'Stolen' Baby

got conned into giving her baby to a lady who possibly is in the baby-selling business ... The other possibility is a frustrated mother situation.

A woman has several miscarriages. She decides she wants a baby and goes and gets

Shivers said police received three calls Friday from mothers who have claimed similar offers of free gifts for

their children during the past

One caller said a woman who approached her in Oc-tober said she was a Salva-tion Army worker, Shivers

But none of the three calls

DALLAS (AP) - Police say they have received several telephone calls about a missing infant whose mother claims the child was abducted by a woman posing as a Salvation Army worker. But authorities said Friday they have no new leads in the

The child's mother, Linda Sample of Dallas, said she has not seen her 3-week-old boy since Monday, when the woman took the child with her on what she said was a trip to a Salvation Army gift

trip to a Salvation Army gift exchange program to get a crib for the baby.

Ms. Sample said the woman told her she could not go along because there was not enough room in the car.

The 32-year-old mother said the woman had befriended her in October, a month before the birth of the child, force O'Dale Sample.

Sarae O'Dale Sample.
"I'm afraid she wants to "I'm afraid she wants to sell it or keep it for herself," his. Sample said. "If she plans to sell the baby then she had plenty of time to make preparations. She kept in contact with me. She really wanted my baby."

"It could be one of two things," said Dallas solice in-

turned up any new inform

Authorities said Ms. Sam-ple could provide few facts and didn't know the name of the woman she said abducted her child. She said she met the woman in a grocery store parking lot.

The woman said she w

(See BABY, page 2)

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

Sometime during the night of Tuesday, December 1, 1961, or the early morning hours of Wednesday, December 2, 1961, person(s) burglarized Texas Diesel located at 118 N. Lee. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

(1) Barrell Ratchet
(1) %" Drive Ratchet
(1) %" Full set impact socketa
(2) % Ton Walker Jacks
(1) Mac Oscilating Sander
(1) Matco Chrome timing light
(4) Cresent wrenches 8", 15", 16" and 18"
(1) Z ton Ratchet chain hoist
(1) %" BaD Reversible drill

(1) 4" B&D Reversible drill (4) Air ratchets

vell as other various tools. The tools were marked

with the initials "R.H."

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 254-CLUE or 354-2563.

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





That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he likes people who like flowers, trees, girls, old women, and things money can't buy.

The art of marriage is the skill with which you wear your handcuffs as if they were bracelets. - Earl Wilson Are you old enough to remember Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7,

1941. Whether you are or not, we suggest you read a message presented in today's Brand from the local American Legion Post. (Page 1-C.) The 1961 edition of the Hereford Whiteface football team was hoping to notch a place in the record books Saturday

night at Texas Stadium.

The Herd was seeking to become the first HHS team ever to play in the state grid semifinals. The team had already posted a 12-0 record, 15 straight victories since last season, became the highest-scoring team in modern-day action, and also added some individual records in the

Results of the quarterfinal playoff game with Fort Worth Eastern Hills were not available due to The Brand's early press deadline on Saturday. See Tuesday's Brand for complete coverage of the contest along with ac-

The championship couldn't have come at a better time.

A large portion of the community had rallied behind the football team, creating a positive attitude in Hereford.

And, the statewide publicity has put Hereford on the map again. A United Press article Friday was carried in many newspapers across the state, and it quoted high school principal John Walch about the strong support of

"The town is going crary. There has been a great deal of citizen participation and the team has gotten a send-off before every game," Walch stated.

The article stated that Hereford is one of the smaller schools in Class 5A with its 1,100 enrollment, adding that the Whitefaces had beaten several schools twice its size. Mike Carr, C of C manager, was also quoted in the article. He reported 13 chartered buses were making the trip to Texas Stadium – four of them for fans and the others for players and school groups. He estimated a fourth of the community would be at the football game. Many fans will (See BULL, page 2)

Local Singers Present Messiah

Tonight at 8 p.m. a choir composed of approximately 85 voices, including the Hereford Chamber Singers, will perform the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by George Fredric Handel.

The concert will be in the Hereford High School Auditorium, and is free of charge. Everyone is invited.

"The Messiah" is Handel's

best known oratorio, and was composed in just 24 days. The portion being performed tonight is the first of three parts, and tells of the pro-phecy and God's plan of redemption through the com-ing of the Messiah. The

Soloists featured in tonight's performance include Carlie Burdett, soprano; Olive Alexander, alto; Duffy McBrayer, tenor; Ray Owens, baritone; and Earl Alexander, bass.

Bill Devers, director of the Hereford Chamber Singers, will be directing the perfor-mance. Accompanists will be Jan Walser on organ and Elva Devers on piano.

Following the concert, a reception for the singers and their families will be hosted by the Fine Arts Committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Marian Goodin is the chair-

in Dublin, Ireland on April 13, Coplen Named Hustlers' Head

Ed Copien was named Fri-day afternoon as the new chairman of the Hereford Hustlers for 1962, according to Bill Johnson, president-elect of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The Hustler group serves as goodwill ambassadors for the C of C. Coplen, owner of Western Auto, succ Gladys Cavness as the

The Hustlers work with the membership committee and serve as the city's official

for various community func-



Contract Contract of Contract Contract

Week Of Disneyland Dreams Winding Up

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two little boys today are bidding goodbye to the land of the Magic Kingdom and to each other departing as friends brought together from across the world by a rare disease that has

transformed them into little old men.
Mickey Hays, 9, and his parents
were to board a jet for their Hallsville,
Texas, home today after Mickey struck up a close and lasting friend-ship here at Disneyland with Fransie Geringer, 8, of Orkney, South Africa. The victims of the incurable aging

disease progeria were brought together after Fransie's quest to come to Disneyland and meet Pinocchio was fulfilled. The worldwide publicity accorded the little boy brought Mickey and eventually two other progeria victims to their day in the Southern California sun.

Fransie and his parents are to leave Sunday, stopping in St. Petersburg, Fla. He also plans to visit the bigger

Disney World complex.

Before they met, neither boy had known that others suffered from the

They are short, have baid heads, bent postures and aged hands and feet. Progeria is thought to cut short the life of its victims in the teen-age years, but one victim who came here

Meg Casey of Milford, Conn. - is 26 years old and says she lives a normal life as an artist.

On Friday, Miss Casey met 11-yearold Alicia Gowans of San Jose, Calif., another victim, while the boys were touring Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Lincoln's Notes Sold

NEW YORK (AP) - Notes that braham Lincoln used to make a twohour speech in Hartford, Conn., have been sold at auction for \$16,000.

The notes, said to contain Lincoln's first use of the phrase "irrepressible conflict" to refer to the impending Civil War, were thrown away after the speech in Hartford on March 5, 1860, and picked up by a Hartford Daily Times reporter, Jesse H. Lord. They found their way into the collec-

tion of the late Philip D. Sang and his wife, Elsie O. Sang, of Chicago, and highlighted the sale of part of that collection Friday at Sotheby's 84th Street

The Hartford notes were bought for the Forbes Magazine collection.

The Sangs' huge collection of printed and manuscript Americana has been going on the block since April 1978, and Friday's fifth session brought the total realized to \$281,465, with "much more" to come, a gallery spokesman said.

Federal Judge OKs Nativity Scene At Denver City Hall

DENVER (AP) - The Nativity scene has become a holiday symbol "on a par with Santa and mistletoe" and thus may be displayed at City Hall without violating the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state, a federal judge has

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder of Utah ruled Friday that Denver's use of the Nativity scene "is part of an overall Christmas display of traditional Christmas symbols of short duration and is displayed with equal prominence as such holiday favorites as Santa and Rudolph."

Winder said he was convinced the Nativity scene "has been sufficiently integrated into our nation's folklife that the message conveyed by its use as a symbol is ambiguous ... It does not have the primary or the direct and

immediate effect of advancing or in-

A suit seeking to bar the Nativity scene display had been filed by a group called Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State, with assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union.

James Joy, executive director of the Colorado ACLU, promised an appeal of Winder's ruling.

Authorities Find Out They Were Bugged By Inmates

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -Authorities found a listening device and evidence of wiretapping that let inmates of a maximum security prison overhear the prison chief and learn when guards planned to search for weapons, officials said.

The discovery was announced Friday by the Nevada Maximum Security Prison's new superintendent, George Sumner, who said guards became suspicious because "some of the things they talked about in the office, the inmates knew about before

they could put their plans into effect." Sumner said inmates working in the administration area had access to a supply room and telephone terminals, which were found to be "all marked up" where listening devices had been

"All the phones in the prison administration office had been breached." he said.

A search of the dormitory directly above the main offices turned up a crude, 3-foot-long tube with an amplifier that could be lowered through floor vents or outside windows to pick up conversations. Sumner said.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer today. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 60s except near 80 south. Lows tonight in the 30s except near 40 in the mountains.

-Washington Briefs

WASHING (AP) - House and Senate conferees will get to work next week to resolve \$11 billion in differences in defense spending bills con-taining money for the B-1 bombers and MX missiles the Reagan administration wants to build.

The Senate on Friday, with Democrats charging partisanship by the Republican majority, passed its version of the measure following 40 hours of debate spread over a

At \$208.8 billion, the Senate bill is 22 percent above last year's, \$8 billion above President Reagan's request and \$11 billion higher than the version approved by the House last month.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, predicted the conferees would agree on a final bill at about the level of the president's request.

Senate Democrats were angry Friday after losing 26 roll calls on amendments, most of them along party lines. Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said the voting was "rancorous partisanship," but Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the GOP was just carry out "the mandate

of the majority."
The Senate bill includes \$2.4 billion to begin work on 100 B-Is. It also has \$2 billion for MX missiles but prohibits

spending money to reinforce Titan and Minuteman silos to house them until a perman basing mode is worked out.

In other congressional business Friday:

- The Senate passed by voice vote a \$7.3 billion military construction bill which is \$11 million less than the administration asked and \$400 million more than the House approved.

- Reagan agreed to a com-promise worked out by his staff and Republican con-gressional leaders to cut 34 billion from the domestic budget and avert another spending crisis. The amount is about half of what the president requested in reductions last September.

- Stevens, the Senate's deputy Republican leader, said he hopes Congress would raise the pay of top-ranking federal bureaucrats before adjourning for the year. The move could also mean a 4.8 percent increase for House

Top bureaucrats have been frozen at \$50,112 for the past two years. Members of Congress all receive \$60,662 annually. Under a proposal rejected previously by the House, representatives' pay would rise to \$63,574, with no charge in Senate salaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials say more food aid to Poland is "under consideration" and will be discussed next week when Polish Dep ty Premier Zbigniew Madej visits Washington.

Madej will meet Monday and Tuesday with senior of-ficials at the White House, and the State, Commerce, Agriculture, and Treasury Departments, as well as the Export-Import bank, Steve Steiner, a State Department press officer, said Friday.

The State Department said

Poland had requested an additional aid, but it would not discuss specific figures. Poland is receiving \$765 million in food aid this year. Earlier this week reports said it had asked for another \$20 million worth.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A wholly owned subsidiary of the Kuwait government has gotten the Reagan administration's blessing to buy Santa Fe International Corp., an American oil-drilling company, for \$2.5 billion.

Both the Justice Department and the inter-agency Committee on Foreign Investments said Friday that the purchase has no "major negative implications" for the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal open-meeting law does not cover agencies and boards whose members serve because they hold other government jobs, the U.S. Court of Appeals has rules.

The appeals court, in a 2-1 opinion announced Friday, reversed a lower court decision that ruled the Chrysler Corp. loan-guarantee board under the Sunshine in the Government Act of 1976.

The appeals court said the act does apply to the Chrysler and similar boards because their members do not need Senate confirmation to sit on

the boards.

HISD Meeting Set Tuesday

Hereford Independent chool District trustees will follow a routine agenda when they meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The school board will hear reports from both the TSTA and CTA as well as general reports in transportation, cafeteria, tax office, and enrollment. The board will also hear a curriculum report

and a personal report.

The board will take action on a resolution to sell a school bus, and hear a report from HISD Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder.

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Sakharov's Daughter-In-Law Seized The daughter-in-law, Liza By BRYAN BRUMLEY

MOSCOW (AP) - The daughter-in-law of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov was seized by two men today as she arrived at a Moscow railway station hoping to travel to Gorky, informed sources said.

Associated Press Writer

Soviet authorities said Friday that Sakharov and his wife had been hospitalized in Gorky, where he has been banished, to "prevent any complications in the state of their health" from a twoweek hunger strike.

about the conversation until the woman called her Sunday

to say the gifts were still

"She knew by looking at me

that I would be needing things

for my baby. She was just sit-

ting there in a poverty-

stricken neighborhood

Ms. Sample said the

woman came by her home

about 9 a.m. Monday with

diapers, formula, a blanket

anti an infant suit, police said.

vigil here into today as

Three other miners got

away from the falling block

and survived the collapse at

the Stillhouse Run Deep

Mine, and one was injured

critically. The fall occurred

1,750 feet from the mouth of

unemployment figures were

released, Reagan endorsed a

compromise plan for addi-tional cuts of \$4 billion from

the domestic spending pro-

gram - about half of what he

The Labor Department

had asked for in September.

Program

workers searched for him.

"She said she could get

waiting for prey," she said.

Baby-

avaitable.

Mine-

Alexeyeva, 26, had gone to Yaroslav Station about 3:15 p.m. to cetch a train for Gorky when she was apprehended by two men in a black sedan, the sources said.

A friend who drove the

woman to the station said she was forced into the car by the two unidentified men and driven away to an unknown destination.

Miss Alexeyeva had told would attempt to go to Gorky

Cynthia's three children.'

Ms. Sample said. "She said

she would come back in 30

minutes to work in the other

Ms. Sample notified police

Details of the finding of Ar-

bogast's body were not im-mediately available. Earlier,

rescuers who had worked

doggedly since the collapse

late Thursday night said a

block of slate 35 feet long, 20

said pre-Christmas layoffs

were largely responsible for

the large jump in the

unemployment rate. Overall,

the number of people out of work rose by 484,000 in

A little more than a month

November - to 9 million.

when the woman did not

return after six hours.

police said.

the mine

Western correspondents earlier in the day that she to contact Sakharov, who was

Sakharov "to stop all this," a reference to the hunger Two members of the French Academy of Sciences also met with Miss Alexeyeva in Sakharov's Moscow apartment today to deliver invitafrom page l tions for the 60-year-old Sakharov, his wife, Yelena gifts for my other baby, Sasheka, and for my sister Bonner, and Miss Alexeyeva

hospitalized with his wife ap-

parently against their will.

the government to let Miss Alekeyeva emigrate to join

her husband in the United

Miss Alexeyeva said Anato-

ly Alexandrov, the president

of the Soviet Academy of

Sciences had urged her in a

telephone call Friday to go to

Gorky and appeal to

academy on Dec. 14 in Paris. The fast was aimed at getting

"I think they must be forcefeeding them, which can be a terrible thing," Miss Miexeyeva told Western reporters Friday at Sakharov's after learning they had been hospitalized. "I am afraid for their lives."

She did not say whether she thought the Sakharovs were being fed intravenously or orally.

Sakharov, one of the creators of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, has been banished for nearly two years to Gorky, an industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow, and stripped of all titles and awards because of his work as a human rights activist. Gorky is off-limits to foreigners.

MexicanWar Games Begin

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's forces have begun semiannual war games designed to train them in conventional

to attend a gathering of the

Defense Minister Felix Galvan Lopez, who spoke The Salvation Army does with reporters in Punta de not operate the kind of gift exchange program the woman Roca Portida near Veracruz, said Mexico faces no military described to Ms. Sample, threat, but "most be ready

hands and knees.

for any occurrence."

After briefing President Jose Lopez Portillo on the maneuvers going on in nine and anti-guerrilla strategy. military zones, Galvan Lopez said 25 French-built tanks would arrive by February as part of an overall moderniza-

tion of the country's military equipment.

from page 1

feet wide and 8 feet thick was the foot of Leatherneck blocking their way. The coal seam was just 40 inches high, requiring the miners, and later the rescuers, to work on

Four miles away from the mine down a winding road, at

ago, administration officials

were predicting unemploy-

ment was unlikely to exceed 8

Now, most administration

and private economic

forecasters expect the jobless

rate to keep climbing into

percent this year.

Mountain, Arbogast's family awaited word. Other residents of the tiny central West Virginia community gathered in small groups on street corners in a show of support.

from page 1

spring, possibly reaching the post-World War II high of 9

The forecasters expect a healthy recovery to begin during the second half of 1962, but they see unemp receding very slowly.

This past week, someone commented to Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, that attendance was light last Sunday due to the football game in El Paso.

"It may be worse this Sunday," declared Manni "The only way I could draw a crowd this Sunday would be to hold services in Texas Stadium and have the Cowboy

percent set in May 1975.

from page 1

Report Clears Way For US Steel to encourage Marathon interests of its shareholders. NEW YORK (AP) - U.S.

Meanwhile, U.S. District

Judge Joseph P. Kinneary in

Columbus, Ohio, on Friday

extended a court order pro-

hibiting U.S. Steel from buy-

ing Marathon stock, but he

left intact the steelmaker's

deadline for Marathon

stockholders to tender their

The effect of the action was

shares for cash.

undefeated Whitefaces met Ft.

Worth Eastern Hills in the state

5A quarterfinals at Texas

Stadium Saturday night. (Brand

U.S. Steel.

stockholders to tender their

shares by midnight Friday

but to prevent U.S. Steel from

Sedco Inc., the largest

single shareholder in

Marathon with a 7.7 percent

stake, said it had tendered all

of its 4.5 million shares to

buying them immediately.

photo by Kelly Cherry)

Steel Corp. has won clearance to proceed with its \$6.3 billion attempt to take over Marathon Oil Co., giving the steelmaker a tactical advantage over Marathon's other suitor, Mobil Corp., it was reported today.

Making His Point

Herd gridder Jay Hodge gave the

"We're Number One!" sign as he

and teammates Baldemar Reyna

(left) and Robbie Christie board-

ed the bus Thursday morning. The

The New York Times said the Federal Trade Commission had decided that a takeover of Marathon by U.S. Steel would not be an antitrust violation.

Mobil has offered \$6.5 billion but the FTC has not given Mobil antitrust clearance. The FTC's deadline to make such a decision is Dec. 10, Mobil has said.

The commission's decision Friday on U.S. Steel was not made public, and a company spokesman in Pittsburgh said U.S. Steel would have no comment on it, the Times said.

Stockholders of Marathon, the nation's 17th-largest oil company, had to tender their shares to U.S. Steel by midshares to U.S. Steel by mid-night Friday if they wanted to be guaranteed cash payment. Mobil, the nation's second-largest oil company, is pro-hibited from buying man running a stop sign at Third and Lee. Ms. Fairweather was driv-Marathon shares by an order issued Monday in federal court in Cleveland. Mobil is

appealing the ruling to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. favors U.S. Steel as a par saying a Mobil combina would violate antitrust

Third Arrest For Shoplifting Made A third shoplifter within a week was arrested at Taylor

and Sons grocery late Friday fternoon by an off duty sheriff's deputy.

David Castillo was in the store shopping when he noticed a woman putting several colds medicines in her purse.

The woman was taken to Deaf Smith County jail.

Hereford police said a high school student, Sandra Fairweather, 432 Western, received a cut on her rehead after her ve was knocked into a yard by a

ing on Lee when Leroy Con-klin, 504 N. Jackson, failed to

Officers arrested Juan Biosantos, 311 Adelito Calle, charges of assault and duct. Delos arrested at a residence

with a machete last month. Police also received reports of a telephone stolen from a downtown business, a residence missing some silverware and a car which ssed a school bus and

most hit a child. Three citations were

Commission Considering Rate Increase

The Hereford City Commis sion will be considering ac-tion on a rate increase request by the Energas Company when it meets in regular ression at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the city hall.

Other items on the city fathers' short agenda include matters pertaining to a request to vacate a plat in the Warren Addition, and a status report on the

Bull

be driving, and a large contingent will be flying, Carr

Carr, always mindful of the business community in Hereford, recognizes the potential loss of Christmas shopping business as fans travel to playoff sites. "That's why the four buses we chartered for fans goes directly to Texas Stadium, then brings them directly back home after the game. We think most of our fans will work in their shopping." ing at home," he added.

cheerleaders in the chair!"

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) - slowly," said Andrews, 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

"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

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 abourd the

topsy showed she had reent alcohol in her blood. California's legal stan-lard for intoxication is 0.10

Heldes, 63, hit his head dur-ng a drunken fall in his Santa ner's office said his blood of level was 0.22 per-

Andrews never implied liss Wood was more than a scial drinker, but said she

presidents of the Screen Actors Guild in the mid-1950s.



1946 move, "The Best Years

He said he knew Holden

Cocaine Trial Begins Monday

By STEVE BRISWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP)

El Paso attorney Joe Chagra says he will ask that charges telony weapons possession against Charles Harrelson be tried simultaneously when Harrelson goes on trial Monday in Van Horn.

Federal officials say Har-

reison is a prime suspect in the May 20, 1979, assassina-tion of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

that he has been unable to confer with Harrelson about the Van Horn charges ecause the 45-year-old pro-essional gambler has been huffled between the Harris

Rick Hartley, addirector of the Texas Department of Corrections, said Harrelson has been held in a maximum security unit at Huntsville since a firearms

"I've already told the district attorney and the judge that since they haven't made him available to me

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

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

Chagra said he also wants 'make a deal" with authorities concerning the Wood investigation.



make a deal. What do you of-

said that if Harreison does want to cooperate with investigators, he will have to find another attorney. 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

ly, 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

and try to get him a fair trial," Callan said.

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 Description was charged with Degelia, was charged with being a felon in possession of firearm and of cocaine

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

"I really need to talk to him and see where he's at," he ad-led. "Until I know different-

eas evidence in the

up to 20 years in prison on the firearms charge.
"I think we've got a real good shot with the cocaine 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 sipped. It's my opinion that they should have obtained a warrant before they opened the bag."

charge could not be suppresed on a search clause becau

The case is to be tried afore state District Judge

instruction auton transcer

with the said from safety and the 的过程设施中门 日田 计图象 知识面积

callan rules on the motions.
"I don't see a jury acquiting him," Chagra said. "My lefense is a legal issue. If the ge doesn't accept my mo-s, then there's really no

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

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 hear-ing. Asked about security Fri-

day, a Culberson County sheriff's department spokesman referred all ques-tions to assistant district at-torney Bill Moody, who will

charges in Houston and ntenced to 20 years in ison. The bond-jumping arges stem from his failure







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O.G. Nieman

Why Draft?

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen does not always seem to vote the conviction of the majority of his constituents—a malady that over-comes some congressmen after they're in office for awhile.

But we'd like to commend him for coming out this past week with the strongest language possible in favor of a resumption of the military draft. Most politicians avoid that issue like the itch, because it is a political hot

Thoughtful citizens who are concerned with the future of this nation should agree with his statement: "For the past eight years, the United States has struggled to build a credible defense on the shaky foundation of an allvolunteer force. By almost all accounts, the experiment has been a failure and stands as the weakest link in our chain of defense."

If America is serious about bolstering its national defense in the 80's, we must begin by providing more skilled people to operate our complex weaponry systems, says the senator, Right now the upper and middle income Americans have opted out of the volunteer military, leaving it to the poor and the black to fill these ranks.

Bentsen says it is time for the rich as well as the poor to accept an obligation to defend the system that has made us free. To those who would throw up their hands and suggest that a return to the draft is politically unacceptable, Sen. Bentsen responds that a continued reliance on the all-volunteer force is military Because of the Vietnam flasco, when

military service fell into disrepute and draft dodgers became respectable, the quality and quantity of our military people has deteriorated.

We agree with Sen. Bentsen. If this country is to survive as a free nation, it must be defended by free men who will give some of their time to this kind of service.

Guest Editorial

Help Needed

Thanksgiving is over now, but it may not be too late to ask the nation to give a little thanks to the folks who provided the food for the table this year as they have every year - the farmers

There was plenty of food available for the traditional Thanksgiving feast this year. The bummer was that food prices were up about 15 per cent from a year ago.

ame the farmers for this. The prices they received for what they produced

went down while the price of food in the stores went The U.S. Department of Agriculture solemnly announced a few weeks ago that two thirds of the in-

crease in food prices this year have come as the result of higher charges by food processors and retailers, the middle men in the food chain.

The plight of the American farmer is bad and the situation isn't getting much better.

What can be done about it?
The American taxpayer is in no mood to finance huge farm subsidies, sending government checks to farmers for not producing food. This is what a lot of urban dwellers think is happening right now, and no amount of argument will convince them otherwise.

Even if it were true, the average farmer doesn't want any government handout. What he wants is a fair price for his products. Surely that isn't too much to ask.

In the midst of all of the other problems of the nation, it is no time to gloss over the plight of the farmer. More and more farmers are reaching the end of their rope. They are being advised, when they reach the end of the rope, to tie a knot in it and hang on a little while longer.

Somehow that advice falls upon deaf ears when confronted with reality. The farm problem deserves more attention than it is getting but nobody seems to have the right answer to get farmers out of the hole.

... The Perryton Herald



Voice of Business

Should Government Aid Very Poor or Redistribute Income?

By RICHARD LESHER U.S. Chamber

WASHINGTON - Two articles printed side by side in the Fall 1961 issue of Public Welfare, the journal of the American Public Welfare Association, illustrate the sharp contrast in approaches to welfare and taxation bet-ween the proponents of Resganomics and Great Society liberalism.

The articles, appearing under the heading "Whose Responsibility is Social Responsibility" were written by White House aides Robert Carleson and Kevin Hopkins, and former Senator George McGovern. The most intrigu-ing aspect of the exchange centers on whether govern-ment should simply aid the most destitute members of our society, or engage in a more comprehensive effort to

Carleson and Hopkins begin by asserting a fun-damental principle that is often neglected by economic liberals, that "possession of title to the fruits of one's labor is an essential part of American freedom." Any commitment to shift income from those who earn it to those who don't should be formulated in this context.

The Reagan aides then distinguish between those Americans who are truly in need and lack the basic necessities of life, and the "relatively poor," who earn incomes that are perhaps lower than average, but who, nonetheless, are able to subsist. The first group should always be helped, the administration confirms, but the notion that "those who are relatively poor have a legitimate entitlement to part of the incomes of those who are relatively better off, should be rejected.

This distinction is critical. "Inequality of incomes is

something to be corrected only to the extent that the poorest do not have sufficient resources to provide for their needs," write Carleson and Hopkins. "Merely having less income than another person does not in itself entitle the first person to a share of the second person's income."

Not unexpectedly, McGovern makes no such distinction. He complains that "there has been no shift in resources from the rich to the poor" over the past 40 years. He excoriates the ad-ministration for cutting pro-grams for the poor in order to "finance tax cuts for those in the highest income tax brackets" - agree acknowledging that, for whatever reasons, the latter

group happens to earn its income while the former is a nonproductive ward of the government. To McGovern, income of American workers is, as Carleson and Hopkins describe his philosophy, "a collective en-

Paul Harvey

dowment of the society, and politicians are charged with preserving a 'fair share' of that endowment for its

STEADY, MR.BAXTER,

realtively poor citizens."
On welfare, Carleson and
Hopkins explain that in addition to budgetary considerations, tighter eligibility requirements were needed to correct a situation in which "many relatively poor people are taxed on what little income they earn to help provide benefits to other relatively poor people who are little or no worse off." Relatively minor cutbacks, such as reduced school lunch subsidies for middle income families, represent no retreat from our commitment to the truly needy, but help restore incentives to work by widening the gap between the low income paycheck and the welfare check.

McGovern asserts that the budget cuts amount to "dismantling of America's social program, its sense of social justice." He accuses the administration of believ ing that "government has no responsibility to make life better for those at the lower end of the economic spec-

The authors end their discussions by touching upon a frequent prediction that cutbacks in social welfare could result in riots in the streets by next summer. McGovern views this as a distinct possibility. Carleson and Hopkins dismiss this notion and predict an economic upturn for all income levels.

Besides, they ask, why should potential lawlessness be a rationale for keeping the undeserving on the welfare rolls? "If people, are tecchering welfare who should not be, then they should be removed from the recipient. removed from the recipient lists. Period. No threat of unrest ... should be permitted to cow a government into transferring income from one when that transfer is not justified."

in education and in the black

Most of the sicknesses of society - black and white -are self-inflicted relating to

drink, drugs, promiscuity

The Christian's quiet heart

offers practical immuniza-tions against all of them.

Two generations of black

Americans have let Big

Government re-establish

slavery. Plantation politics promised handouts in ex-

change for subservience.

Public housing and urban

renewal destroyed more

dwelling units than they con-structed because – as Scrip-

ture taught - the only

renewal that works for any of us begins inside-out.

The black evangelicals who

will converge in Chicago in

December will address

hemselves to moral

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

FAIRY TALES

2 413 FR6

I have decided I need a shrink. Anyone in my profession has to be a little bit nuts. A guy has to have a certain sense of melancholy and impending doom to be a preacher.
I can't afford a shrink. I have a friend who is

one. He says a person would have to be crazy

to pay \$60 an hour to talk to him.

Since I can't afford to be crazy I have to do my own analyzing. One of the things I have learned about analysis is the counselor traces your life back to figure out when and how you ever got like you are.

I wanted to find out how I got the negative views of life. I don't want to get rid of so many of them that I can't function on Sunday, but I do want to find out.

One of the areas I looked at was the songs we sang and the stories we heard when we were children. I was raised on grim stories someone dared call fairy tales. It is no wonder I am nuts. Most of the stories are about Hansel and Gretel getting put in an oven. Or Jack and Jill falling down a hill. Humpty Dumpty falling off of a wall, old Mother Hubbard with nothing in the cupboard, an old lady living in a shoe and putting the children to bed with red buttoms and no supper. A pumpkin eater who kept his wife in a pumpkin shell. Didn't anything good ever happen?

The songs were no better. I remember a song in grade school about two children lost in the woods. When they were dead, the robins so red brought strawberry leaves and over them

spread.

Matter of fact, if you think about it the rocka-bye baby song isn't the most cheerful thing in the world. Can you imagine singing to a baby, "When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall, down will come baby, cradle and all"?

No wonder we are all nuts. We were programmed for it. The programming just worked on me more than others.

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

'Enhancement' Is New Tax Word

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses words this week.

Dear Editor:

I heard a Cons a phrase the other day on television that caught my at-

Faced with the fact that he's a strong advocate of tax cuts and a balanced budget and the fact that it's not working, that the budget may be more out of balance than ever before, he said he is now in favor of "revenue enhance-

It sure sounds better than raising taxes.

And it has wider use. If the phone company ups your e bill \$2 a month, it hone but to be be been't raised your rate, just

I tried to enhance the price of a steer I had for sale, but the people who control the cattle market have a limited

vocabulary and apparently have never heard of the word. They paid me 42 cents a pound instead of the 60 cents I was trying to enhance it to.

Another word that's come into use by politicians is ly promises to balance the budget and gets in office and finds it's impossible, he explains it wasn't a promise, it

was just a goal.

This too should have wider use. If a promissory note you signed at the bank comes due, go in and explain re-paymen wasn't a promise, it was just

By the way, speaking of revenue enhancement, you notice that of all the Federal offices shut down for one day when the governm ran out of money recently one in particular was order to stay open?

It was the tax collecting of

Yours faithfully

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR

The Carter administration, in an apparent move to ease tensions, is assuring the Soviet Union that the United States is not trying to exploit the unrest in Poland or revive the cold

The Hereford Whiteface girls' basketball team foreclosed on El Paso Jefferson 78-24 in the opening rounds of the Hereford Invitational Basketball tournament.

The nation's unemployment rate dipped a notch to 7.5 percent in November while wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent down from October's 0.5 percent increase.

TEN YEARS

The much discussed and often tabled cable television issue got a nod of approval when city commissioners agreed to let bids on a franchise sometime early next year.

The city commission established a junk vehicle ordinance that will take direct aim at setting rid of old abandened.

that will take direct aim at getting rid of old abandana vehicles distering the city.

Governor Preston Smith will be in Preston.

ston Smith will be in Hereford next week. He ponsured by the local unit of the Texas Stat

appearance is sponso Teachers Association 25 YEARS

The city commission took steps to improve the city a vices and made plans for the start of a paving program n

An increase of 1.455 acres for cotton production is g in the Deaf Smith County allotment for next year.

mbers of the Hereford Post of the American Legion is granged in the Hereford Post of the American Legion is deliver an address here.

to will deliver an address here.
The size and quality of the entries in the Deaf Smith County outry show passed the expectations of all officials.
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was showing at the local

Black Evangelicals Look To Moral Regeneration

for what it is: spiritual.

Face it, white Americans are inclined smugly to refer to "the black problem" as though it were separate from

Statistically, more black criminals... More black jobless...

More black illegitimacy... Whites find it easier to tolerate the danger, the difficulty and the taxes these statistics reveal by 'segregating" themselves from responsibility for them.

But on their way to Chicago are thousands of black people who recognize their problem

The countdown is under way for a massive national conference of black evangelical Christians - the largest ever of its kind - in

Chicago in late December.

The premise: That black
Americans have sought
salvation by legislation and it
didn't work. That the despest
needs of black America are
spiritual, so the solution must

be spiritual.
Crawford Lorritts of Atlanta, chairman of the conference planning committee, says, "Black America's

future hinges on three things:
"The effectiveness of the black church in leading a spiritual awakening.
"The responsiveness of the unchurched to hear and heed

mitment of America's black Christians to be missionaries

in their own country.'
Seminars during the Chicago conference will inches specifics on how to

clude specifics Workshops will prescribe

History could record a bit-ter irony if blacks and non-blacks pass each other going in opposite directions.

Editor Letters

Dear Editor:

Forty years ago I lost a tood friend on the U.S.S. Arizona, one of the 2,000 or more servicemen to die that fateful morning. In Early 1942, Hereford lost a brave Marine on the Bataan Peninuh. Who were these fine roung men who left home, ligh school, halcyon days, to ve their country and give the ultimate sacrifice?

i did not know Roy Weder-rok, but I'm sure his family and friends here remember and could compare his story to my friend from Colorado. Duane Webster, Seaman 3-c, left school and joined Uncle Sam's Navy a few months before Pearl Harbor. His dad and my dad worked for the sugar company many years in Loveland, Col.

Webbie" as we called him was a good boy, average student, football player, yet a young man destined to be remembered this day and for years to come through events he could not fully comprehend. He learned the disciplines of the military and fought in his ship's first and

only battle. Today, Dec. 7, 1981, we remember Duane Webster and his brave shipmates still on the Arizona. We remember Roy Wederbrook, and those who fell during the dark days of WWII and to the present time. They died that others might be kept from dy-

Some want to forget the "Day of Infanoy." Many cannot forget it. In 1981, all Americans should give thanks that the losses we suf-fered in the Pacific, or Korea,

or Europe, or Viet Nam were not in vain. Yes, we "Remember Pearl Harbor" with sorrow, and also with hope, the hope that

Robert N. Lohr

Commander Post 192 The American Legion

Editor: Hereford Brand:

Your town's much heralded hospitality has recently been demonstrated to me as a stranger to these parts. Robb-ed and left here with only the clothes on my back by a clothes on my back by a traveling companion who departed with all my cash, luggage and personal possessions in his vehicle, the local police took my complaint with courtesy and professionalism and saw to it I did not have to spend the night out in the cold.

The Deaf Smith County Jail staff was equally cordial in

staff was equally cordial in seeing I was fed and sheltered the following evensheltered the following even-ing. Even a local restaurant was gracious enough to pro-vide a hearty breakfast on the the DA's and sheriff's

diligent in processing a warrant and commencing a search for the suspect.

So, while I sit here in Hereford, in red-faced embarassment; amongst fans of Whiteface' thousands: flatter than the surrounding prairie - I'd like to say thanks, while I try to figure out what next to do.

My appreciation Hereford police officers Hal Briggs and Ken Sifford; DA Roland Saul and investigator Terry Colston; sheriff's wariailor Herman Benavidez and staff - and a couple of inmates who have made my stay in the slammer as comfortable as possible. Thanks ford! Hope your 'Herd' can continue to sta

(Currently the count

By SUSAN STOLER

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Every Thursday night for the past 13 weeks, an Guerra give his football predictions on the local CBS

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

cincinnati has to win to stay ahead of Pittsburgh."

So far, he's been right on 59 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.

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 Ed-wards of KGBT-TV said Omar fit the bill for an en taining 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 foot-

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

One man called to challenge Omar on a par-ticular weekend. The man lost, Edwards said.

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

Omar tapes his segment one day before it airs.

good and how come I didn't tell them I was going to do

His parents, Amelia and Lupe Guerra, hesitated at first when Edwards asked

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

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

"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 col-lected miniture 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

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

HERE'S A SPECIAL

FOR EVERYONE!

a running back position.

subject and probably ac-

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

ecent taping session. He arrived at the stud 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

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

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



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**

lere Comes Omar The Second Grader

Clipping on the nicrophone, he rested his leet on a box and put his ands on the armrests.
They rehearsed the

Edwards listed the games and Omar named his pro-jected winners.

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

Tampa Bay because "they've been doing a good job passing and running the ball." He makes \$12.50 for each

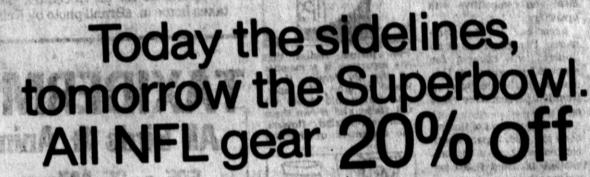
show, and says he saves most

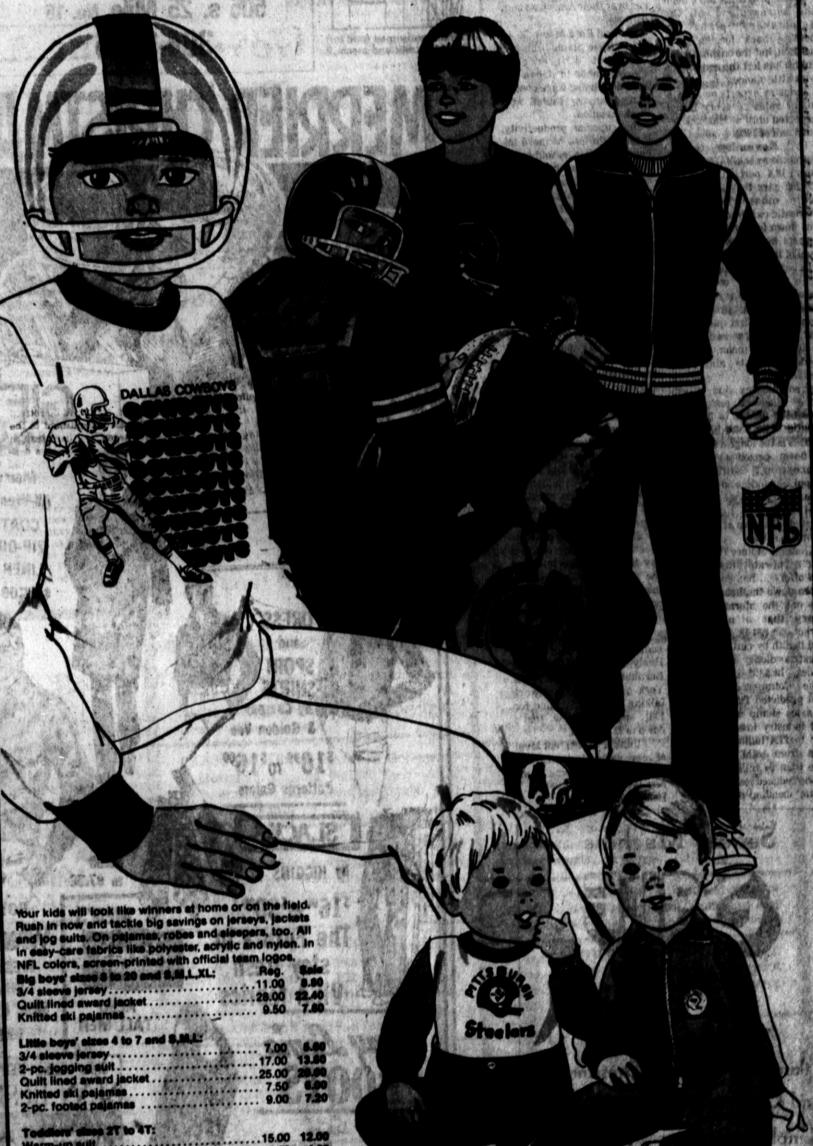
Cowan Jewelers 29th Anniversary Sale! Selection of watches 1/2 price



Town & Country Irrigation

Mobile 578-4616 Sprinkler System







CPenney

By STEPHEN JONES

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. 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."

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 company's 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

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 529,288 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 but of the doldrums.

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

'General Motors (by dropping a cut-rate interest car loan offer) ... has decided to batten 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

divices," 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

The department said

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

The result has been a serious cash drain for domestic automakers, who are in the midst of capital spending programs amoun-ting to about \$80 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

About 80 percent of the imports are from Japan, where automakers have a cost ad-vantage of about \$1,500 per car over their American com-

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 pro-grams are crucial in their efforts to make their plants more competitive in efficien-

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 340 billion but may take a year or two longer to

"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 govern-ment for the last \$300 million of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees authorized by

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 Acteens from Frio Baptist Church are making the stockings for all December babies to be taken home in. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

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Since noted French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was an exceptionally slow and meticulous painter, he often used wexed fruits as models for his famous still lifes.





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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)



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

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

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 blench onto fabrics undiluted. This will cause spotting and cause the fabric to weaken where the bleach touches it. — POLLY

Yellow spots

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 "O" 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 clip board 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: Save 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 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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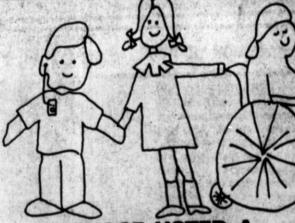
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Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

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Por favor tome un minuto de su tiempo para llenar esta api llama al teléfono 806-376-5521 o si prefiere, comunique director de Special Education de su escuela pública local.

ombre de N	adres/Guardian		
omicilio	9.		
uidad		Zio	Teléfono (-)



Consumer

by Mark White Attorney General

AUSTIN-Lest 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 com-

The entire idea behind the coupon book offer is to con-rince the area businesses to ontribute some gift, service can be given away to the purchaser of the coupon book. In exchange the busines is pro-mised considerable advertising on a local radio station ". 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 pro-moters 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 conideration. Quite often the salesman fails to inform the merchant that the give-sway item will be included in each of several thousand books printed. In other words, the free haircut will be multipled five or six thousand times. The contract that the busi-

not filled in until after the ignature is secured. At other tract may be either folded over or covered up so that the businessman can not see it until he makes time to care fully 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 result of these coupon doos offers. A common occurrance 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 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. "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

1) Is the radio station co cting the promotion or have they simply co-sponsored in exchange for the purchase of

2) Where is the home office, of the promotors? (Insist on a permanent location, not a local a) Where has the company

conducted similar promo-tions? (Call that radio station and see if there were any pro-blems involved in their community.)

4) How many coupons be printed with your giveaway item?
5) What is the expiration

date of the offer?

6) (If applicable) Will the coupons read "By Appoint-ment Only"?

7) How much advertising can you expect in exchange for your give-away item?

8) What consequences will

locally and call that number to make certain they are them. 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 bergained for if multiplied thousands of times over. What little advertising you may receive in return may turn out to be the most expensive ade 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.

nearest you and to the local Better Business Bureau Also, be sure to express any dissatisfaction to the radio station co-sponsoring the



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nice ig den, 1000 to an arrive property of the loan 125,500.

Nice Home Near Christian School, 25, 1% ha, lew equity.

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Unique design on the corner of Greenwood & Moreman. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium in entry, good assumable loan at \$325 per month.

ONLY \$8500 EQUITY FOR THIS 3 BR ON ASPEN STREET - And assume the VA loan for only \$337 per month. It's a unique home-you'll love the design and the decor - Call Mark Andrews.

GOOD TERMS ON IRONWOOD - with approximately \$15,000 down. You can take over this 7½ percent FHA loan, and the payments are only \$225 per month. Owner will carry a second with very reasonable terms. Call Mark Andrews for details.

SHARPIE ON STAR STREET - It has all the extras, including refrigerated air, custom drapes, fenced yard - all this is only \$21,500. Owner will sell on any type of financing.

1 Mile East off of Austin Road - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 lots all fenced, good domestic well, \$5000 down and owner will carry. Excellent place for some livestock.

WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE HOME WITH PAYMENTS UNDER \$250? Well look no more! We have the nicest home on Irving St. for sale. \$5000 down & owner will consider carrying a second for the balance. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Horse levers special - south of town 1 mile -levely home, horse barn, roping areas.

Need a sharp 4 bedroom home? We just listed one on Cherokee St. this is a custom built home, skylight in the den, corner fireplace, 3 bathrooms, sprinkler system - and good terms available.

ELEGANCE ON PLAINS - enjoy this custom-built, 2800 sq. ft. home on Plains Ave. Everything you've always wanted, including built-in office, island kitchen, loads of kitchen cabinets, microwave, custom drapes, energy saving fireplace, sprinkler system, workshop in rear. Call Mark.

2 Bedroon on Centre St. - priced at only \$39,500. It needs some handy work, but it is priced for your benefit.

BUILDER WILL TRADE - for the right house and sell his new one ou Northwest Drive. It's priced at \$52,500 and use your equity for the down payment.

Want luxury? We have it on 15th Street. Approximately 2600 sq. ft., large basement to accommodate parties and entertainment, sprinkler system front and back, huge back yard, and all the luxuries you would want in a custom home. Call Mark.

Craft Shop for Sale. Call Mark Andrews for

Mark Andrews 364-3429 Ted Walling 364-0660 Avis Blakey 364-1050 Des T. Hertie 364-0925

'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**

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) -Tired of rape, robbery,

Want a break from televi-

sion's jigglers? 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

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

"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, "Thy 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 be already as a six of their time and ability to be a series." help other people in the com-

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 pro-

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

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-

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Southwestern Life

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

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

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 Dellas

"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 'Thy 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 if for those confined to nursing: or es.

Lila Prewitt, at 82, knits afghans and lap robes, which she gives to the residents of the local nursing centers.

J. Leon Lawis, 77, is a hage dy 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

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

help, she is a laundry woman, a grocery shopper, a bill-payer and a taxi service," the

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

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 equip-ment, 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.

"You have set a fine example for all Americans and the ople of Lufkin are indeed fortunate to have you as

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



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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

For his series, publisher Murray earlier received the 1961 Texas Baptist Com-

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 codefendants held a secret in-

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.

edition of the Acts of the

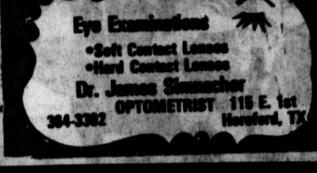
have said about so I've written, but I did nothing more than report what other people are doing."

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

"Their contribution to

"Well," allowed Murray, 40, "that's a nice thing to

Christianity has come not otherwise, but through through words, published or deeds." -Soft Contact La



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The paint has hardly dried on the new den and kitchen in this Northwest area home. 3 bedrooms and formal living room with a beautiful yard. Owner has moved out of town and is anxious for you to look. Call now!

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wanting to own your own home, this may be just the house for you! FOR RENT 4 bedroom, 2 bath home \$300 per month plus deposit 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home

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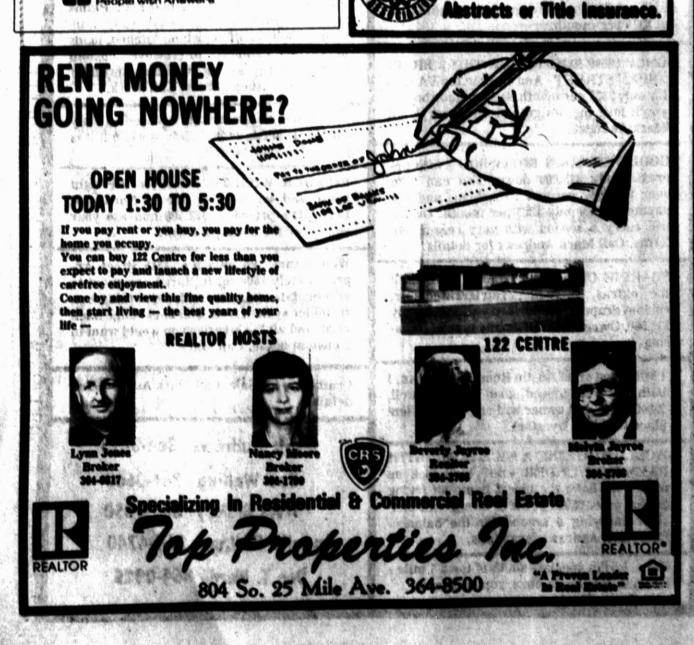
Don't Be Afraid To Fall

REPART OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Angelia transaction and property

You've failed many times, although you may not remember. You fell down the first time you tried to walk. You almost drowned the first time you tried to swim, didn't you? Did you hit the ball the first time you swung a bat? Heavy hitters, the ones who hit the most home runs, also strike out a lot. R. H. Macy failed seven times before his store in New York caught on. **English** novelist John Creasey got 753 rejection slips before he published 564 books. Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times, but he also hit 714 home runs. Don't worry about failure. Worry about the chances you miss when you don't

even try.



REAL ESTATE

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Time Wipes Out Traces, But Not Memories, Of Pearl

ough

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Fuel oil glistens on the murky waters over the hull of the once-proud battleship Arizona, and there are still scars on the concrete headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Air Force command.

The fuel oil is from the dreadnought, which was ripped open and sent to rest on the muddy bottom with most of its crew when a 1,000-pound bomb pierced the forward

bomb pierced the forward deck and penetrated to the black powder magazine before exploding.

The pock marks show where bullets from strafing Japanese fighters stitched their way across Hickam Field. There are similar scars on the base library at

Little other physical evidence remains of what happened here Dec. 7, 1941, the day & years ago that President Franklin D. Rossevelt said would "live in

In a little more than two sours, 363 dive bombers, torpedo planes, high-level bombers and fighters launch-ed in two waves from six Japanese aircraft carriers reduced the U.S. military for-tress on the island of Oahu to

The final toll was 2,341 U.S. servicemen dead and 1,143 wounded; 18 ships, including seven battleships, sunk or heavily damaged; more than 200 Army Air Corps and Navy planes destroyed or

Sixty-eight civilians also

were killed, Navy records

Of the dead, as many as 1,177 remain entombed in the Arisons to this day. A glo ing white memorial new straddles the sunker Arisona and is one of Hawaii's top tourist attractions.

Japanese losses included 29 planes, five midget sub-marines and 64 men.

The attack was las The attack was insuched simultaneously with a breakoff in negotiations on a new treaty between Japan and the United States, and averaging the "sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor became a rallying cry for Americans who launched themselves into the task of war in Europe to the task of war in Europe and in the Pacific.

But there also were cries of outrage in the United States

that the American forces had been so off guard, and even today the debate over whether Rossevelt town in advance of Japan's intentions continues in historical works. Military historians agree the attack was perfectly es-ecuted, but also say the Japanese high command blundered in not knocking out the large movel anticly conter-

blumbered in not knocking out
the large naval supply center,
the rows of fuel storage tanks
and the submarine base, all
easy targets at Pearl Harbor.
Also detracting from the
strategic value of the attack
was the absence of any U.S.
aircraft carriers in port.
Although Americans felt
certain the United States
eventually would have to go
to war, Pearl Harbor survivors any the mood on Dec.

vivors say the mood on Dec. 7, 1611, was relaxed. Most servicemen were sleeping in, as was allowed on a Sunday

morning.

Two incidents might have tipped off the sleepy island defenders, but in the critical hour before the attack, military duty officers ignored.

An hour before the attack began, the destroyer Ward came upon a Japanese midget sub trying to enter the harbor, opened fire with a deck gun and finished it off with depth charges. Both the Vard and a Navy patrol iane that helped spot the sub sported the incident.

Forty miles away, Army Signal Corps Pfc. Joseph Lockhard was manning a redar station at Opana Point on the northwest side of the island. He picked up a series of blips shortly after 7 a.m., indicating a large number of aircraft 136 miles to the

Lockhard reported the sighting to his command center, but officers there con-cluded the blips were either aircraft from a Navy carrier or a flight of B-17 bombers coming in from the mainland.

When Japanese dive-ombers went to work at 7:36 a.m. on the neatly parked rows of Army Air Corps fighters at Wheeler Field, soldiers at the adjacent Schofield Barracks thought it

was an Air Curps maneuver.

"But as som as I saw the Staing Sun on that Sero, I knew we were at war," recalled Robert. L. McCoy, St, then an Army private stationed at Schoffeld.

tioned at Schoffeld.

The first wave of 183 enemy planes was led by Imperial Nevy Capt. Iditsuo Fuchida. Dive-bombers hit Whoeler and Hickam Field adjacent to Pearl Harbor, while torpedo planes swept around to come out of the sun in making passes on Battleship Row, Fuchida teld American newsmen and historians many years later.

One group of dive-bombers

One group of dive-bombers crossed the island to strike the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, destroying or damaging the 33 Nevy patrol planes there.

planes there.

It was then that Fuchida ordered his radioman to send the carrier Akagi the now historic message, "Tora, Tora, Tora," The thrice repeated Japanese word for "tiger," meant surprise had been achieved and the attack had begun.

The second wave of 170

The second wave of 170 planes commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Sigekasu Shimasaki began its attack shortly after 9 a.m., but met stiffer resistance. resistance from the anti-aircraft barrage, according

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to Fuchida.

The Arisons was moored healds the repair ship Vestal. One torpedo caught the S-year-old vessal amidships, while seven bombe connected on deck, including the one that found its way to the

P.

Some accounts say the resulting explosion lifted the Arizons out of the water. Fuchida recalled seeing a large fireball from the

large fireball from the Arisons just before his plane was jolted by the shock wave. Before the attack ended, the hospital ship Solace became the focus of activity as injured survivors were rushed there by boats.

After the attack, forces on the island made frantic preparations for another attack; this time possibly accompanied by an invasion of ground troops.

ground troops.
"That night there was real tension. And everyone had a gun," said Charles E. gun," said Charles E.
Leahey, then a 21-year-old
fireman aboard the destroyer
tender Dobbin. "Later, some
planes came in. They were
ours off one of the carriers,
but it seems everyone in the
harbor opened up on them
anyway. One of them was
banged up landing on Ford
Island and another one crashed."

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Wants to enjoy ice cream

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

one of those who cannot tol-erate milk or milk products. I learned about Lact-Aid and am using it. But what do I do about ice cream, which I love? I like to eat a lot of it

in the summer.
Until recently I was able to eat all the ice cream and drink all the milk I desired. Now all of a sudden I can't.
Why? I also have arthritis
and have had cancer of the
breast, if that has any bear-

DEAR READER — I'm glad you have found out about Lact-Aid. For the ben-efit of other readers who have intolerance to lactose have intolerance to lactose in milk, this is an enzyme product you can add to milk. Then leave the milk in the refrigerator while the enzyme splits the milk sugar in the same way your own enzymes do in your digestive system if you still have enough enzymes. Readers wanting more information on this product can write SugarLo Company, P.O. Box 1460, Pleasantville, N.I. 08232.

Lactose intolerance is

extremely common in adults, occurring in about 10 percent of adult Anglo-Saxons and in as many as 80 percent of adult blacks and other ethnic groups. It causes gas, abdominal cramping and symptoms very similar to an irritable and spastic colon. The undigested milk sugar acts like a chemical

of commercially prepared foods. You will even find lactose in some candy. The only solution for the person with a severe problem is to incubate the milk with Lact-Aid at home, then use this milk to make cream sauces, puddings, ice cream and other favorite foods.

Lactose intolerance is usually caused by a gradual disappearance of a natural enzyme as a person grows out of childhood. But it can be caused by infections such as amebiasis, giardiasis and other medical problems that affect the intestines. That sometimes accounts for the sudden onset of milk intolerance in a person who has

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am well except for after-sur-gery pains occasionally. Is there any danger in having slight traces of blood in the bowel movement? Also what causes a floating bowel

DEAR READER — You do not say what type of surgery you had. But anyone who has unexplained blood in the stools must see a doctor. It can be a sign of cancer of the bowel. It can be hemorrhoids.

be hemorrhoids.

But it is best to know and not to guess. When cancer of the bowel is detected early enough, it can often be cured. Unfortunately it is often detected late.

The reason a stool floats is that it is lighter than water. That is because there is either gas trapped within it or from its high fat content. It is not normal to have that much fat in the stool. But there are some medical conditions that interfere with

fat absorption and can lead to this finding. An example would be a person with dis-ease of the pancreas. DEAR DR. LAMB — Does

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does the liquid one takes with a medicine affect it — like coffee with aspirin, or milk to soothe if a medicine may be harsh to the stomach, or fruit juice? Or is water the one and only best liquid to take with everything?

DEAR READER — It depends upon the medicine

DEAR READER — It depends upon the medicine and the liquid. Milk often decreases the effectiveness of antibiotics taken by mouth. So do antacids. Coffee should not be used with aspirin as it may stimulate an increased production of acid digestive juices, which may increase the precipitation of aspirin against the stomach lining, increasing the chances of erosion of the lining.

Other than water, many of the liquids may alow the absorption of medicines because of their effects in delaying the emptying of the stornach. Many medicines are absorbed not from the

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US-Japanese Relations Prosper 40 Years After Pearl Harbor

By GEORGE GEDDA ciated 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 \$50 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 al-

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 68 civilians, sinking six warships 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

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

than Japan. "For more than 30 years, if has been a fundamental prin-ciple 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, ex-

plained in a recent speech. But even more striking than the intimate diplomatic

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 Datester. Touches Men. sends Datsuns, Toyotas, Maz-das 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

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

ed 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 fense 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

The Japanese people of-fered 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 overwhelm-

The anti-militarist sentiment among the Japanese has receded somewhat since then. Japan is now the eighthlargest 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

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4

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4

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and security ties between the once were dominated by local Soviet power in Asia. He wartime enemies is their manufacturers have production noted last summer that the economic relationship. sked for \$222 billion in U.S. military spending for the cur-rent fiscal year compared

with Japan's \$11 billion. Still, Japan has come a long way from the period shortly fter the war when it had no defense force at all and even question of whether it should have one was not discussed publicly.

There are even signs of ignificant 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

SAY

within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to lift the existing ban on such ac-

Probably the most har-monious aspect of U.S.-Japan relations has been their ability to cooperate on interna-

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 - walkietalkies 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

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 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'

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

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 log ging 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

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 owner-

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

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

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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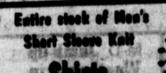
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Herd Takes Title

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)

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

Elsewhere, it will be Los

Angeles at the New York

Giants, New Orleans at

St.Louis and Dallas at

Pittsburgh visits Oakland

The Buccaneers may have

the toughest task this

weekend because their op-

ponents, the 7-6 Falcons, are

in the thick of the wild-card

San Francisco already has

clinched the NFC West, so the

game with the Bengals hasn't

much meaning for the 49ers.

Cincinnati, however, can

clinch the AFC Central with a

victory and an Oakland

triumph over the Steelers.

whom the Bengals meet next

tied for the top in the Al East, with the Bills a half-

The Jets and Dolphins are

game behind. New York

faces a Seattle team minus its

starting quarterback, Jim

Zorn, who broke his ankle last

week. The Dolphins play the

hapless Patriots, losers of

seven in a row. And Buffalo

journeys to San Diego for the

third time this year - an AFC playoff game in January

and a preseason game this

summer preceded Sunday's

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meeting.

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Baltimore.

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Vikings Shoot for Division Lead Over Detroit, Tampa Bay

By BARRY WILNER AP

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.

After losing two straight games, the Vikings find themselves in a three-way tie for first place with Detroit and Tampa Bay in the National Conference Central Division. On Sunday, they play the 3-10 Bears in Chicago, while Detroit is at Green Bay and the Buccaneers host Atlanta.

The Bears already have

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Central, the league's tightest division, where even the 6-7 Packers are in the running for the crown. Green Bay blasted Minnesota 35-23 last

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 has been one of the chief culprits in the Vikes' slump. Last week, he completed 38 of 55 passes for 384 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted five

Beaumont Hebert 14 3A Quarterfinals Kermit 21, Littlefield 14 Post Isabel 10, Hondo 0 Cameron Yoe 28, Newton 28

Gilmer 16, Wylie 14 **2A Quarterfinals** Hale Center 20, Hamlin 13 Garrison 41, Alto 8 Pilot Point 21, Eastland 8

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times. Kramer has thrown nine interceptions in the last two games.

Both Detroit and Tampa Bay have been coming on strong. The Bucs beat Green Bay and New Orleans the past two weeks to grab a share of the division lead. Detroit has beaten Chicago and Kansas City in its last two games.

Playoff

5A Quarterfinals Richardson Lake Highlands 28, Grand Prairie 21 Houston Yates 45, Aldine 14 San Antonio Churchill 28, Alice 15

Scores

4A Semifinals Fort Bend Willowridge 15,

(Cameron advances on first

Tidehaven 41, Blanco 0

Wink 40, Asperment 23

Grover Cleveland is ranked, according to a rul-ing by the State Depart-ment, as both the 22nd 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 popu-lar vote. He ran against Harrison again in 1892 and



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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 raced by Dimmitt 60-44 for their championship, while the Sandies whipped District 3-5A foe Palo Duro 70-42 for their

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 'Faces then outscored the Bobbies 34-23 during the final two stanzas to cruise to the win.

Amarillo High challenged only briefly by the tage, and then nailed the lid

made a game of it in the second eight minutes, trailing

The Sandies, who were led by Tony Gilbreath (17) and Graham Thompson (14) blew the Dons out in the third period with a 23-12 advandown with a 19-6 advantage in

Third-place winners in action yesterday were Dimmitt in the boys' bracket, and Caprock in girls' play. Dimmitt swept aside Brownfield by a 60-49 count to claim the third-place trophy, while the Longhorn gals raced by Lub-

Hereford's boys finished

28-24 at the half.

bock Dunbar 83-51.

Dons, who fell behind 13-8 after one period, but then

the final stanza.

eighth in the tourney, falling

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.

'We have to play every game and every team well from here on in, no matter what the records are," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said as the Cowboys prepared to face a Baltimore team that has lost 12 straight following an opening game victory.

'That's what we have to do if we're going to do well in the playoffs," Landry said. "You build a certain momentum to take into the playoffs and in you don't, then you usually don't last very long."

Dallas is favored by 12 points in what appears to be a gross mismatch. But after surving a Thanksgiving Day scare to defeat the lowly Chicago Bears 10-9 and run their record to 10-3, the Cowboys weren't expected to take the Colts lightly.

Landry, in a conference call interview from Texas, said he tries to remind his players of such letdowns, "but sometimes they don't

"From an offensive standpoint," Landry said, "the Colts have as good offensive weapons as we face each

Last week, however, the Baltimore offense turned in its worst effort of a dismal season as the Colts were blanked 25-0 by the New York

Quarterback Bert Jones, the subject of persistent trade

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

Jones suffered an injured right shoulder on the last sack of the game, and did not practice early in the week for the Cowboys. If Jones were unavailable, David Humm would start after little more than a week with the club.

Humm, who had thrown just 83 passes in six previous seasons with Oakland and Buffalo, was signed as a free agent after backup quarterbaack Greg Landry injured his back while picking up his daughter.

The Dallas quarterback situation was also in a state of flux, with Danny White nursing a rib injury suffered in the Chicago game and unable to practice.

His replacement, Glenn Carano, completed six of 15 passes for 131 yards and directed the winning touchdown drive. Prior to that game, Carano had attempted just 12 passes in his first four NFL seasons.

to Dunbar 67-53 yesterday morning, and then to Canyon 67-38 later that afternoon. Steve Welch led Hereford against Dunbar with 17 points, while Kyle Schuder added 12. Schuder also led the Herd charge in their final game, scoring eight points.

Consolation winners in the boys' bracket were the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers, who defeated crosstown rival Monterey 55-53. The Plainsmen had defeated (anyon 48-34 in a losers' bracket contest earlier.

Hereford guard Joyce High was named the Most Valuable Player in the girls' tourney, while Kevin Cleveland of Dimmitt took the boys' MVP trophy home. Joining High on the All-Tournament team were Hereford's Lori Albracht and Amy Schumacher, along with Dimmitt's Pam Nelson and Sonya Andrews, and Caprock's Tammy Davis.

Cleveland was joined by Dunbar's Roland Canacho, Monterey's Mark Lambert, Palo Duro's Earnest Bowie. and Amarillo High's Tony Gilbreath and Graham Thompson on the all-tourney

LOSERS' BRACKET 8 23 32 48 L. Monterey 8 14 21 34 Canvon M - Lambert 20, Lester 11. C - Gruhlkey 9. Lub. Dunbar 12 32 51 67

6 25 38 53 Hereford D - Comacho 15, Patterson

13. H - Welch 17, Shuder 12. 7th Place Game 14 34 49 67 Canyon

10 20 24 38 C - Johns Shuder 8.

on 21, Allen 13. H -CONSOLATION GAME 16 27 43 55 12 32 45 53

D - Young 14, Patterson 15. M - Lambert 26, Alderson 14. Third Place Game Dunbar (G) 18 37 59 83 Caprock LD - Tanya Baldwin 11. Penny Green 8. C - Tammy Davis 22, Camilla Jenkins 15. 8 24 40 60 Brownfield 10 19 29 49 D - Smith 16, Cleveland 14. B - Jones 16, Fisher 10.

11 21 31 44 Dimmitt (G) 10 26 43 60 Hereford D - Sonya Andrews 15, Pam Nelson 11. H - Lori Albracht 20, Joyce High 12.

8 24 36 42 Palo Duro A - Gilbreath 17, Thompson 14. PD - Freeman 14.

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Hereford coach Bobby Decker presents the championship trophy of the Hereford Tournament to the Amarillo High Sandies. Amarillo High beat Palo Duro 70-42 in the finals Friday night. (Brand Photo)

NCAA Makes Major Football Colleges Madder Than Ever

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association came here for the fourth special convention in its 76-year history hoping to appease the restless members of the College Football Association.

ST.

101

SEED

Instead, it only succeeded in making the nation's major football institutions madder.

As usual, the policy-making NCAA Council had its own legislative way, thereby antagonizing such schools as the University of Oklahoma, a perennial football power, and Clemson, currently the topranked team in the nation.

Although some 40 schools including the eight prestigious Ivy League members, were dumped from Division I-A to I-AA thanks to Friday's new batch of legislation, there was immediate and angry reaction from the presidents of some CFA in-

what they term "control of our own destiny" since before the CFA was formed in the mid-1970s.

We have no control over our own destiny whatsoever," snorted Bill Atchley, Clemson's president. "Nothing was done here that I can honestly say I'm proud to be a part of. We have established what we are and they (the NCAA) have established the standard to where we're going to go.

"It's time to stand up and be counted, time to put it to the test."

Those ominous words may touch off another NCAA-CFA confrontation over TV pro-perty rights, a battle which should swing into high gear at the NCAA's annual regular convention next month in

Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma, both urged the CFA to formalize an agreed-upon \$180 million, four-year contract with NBC to televise its members' foot-

The NCAA earlier this year signed a \$283.5 million pact with ABC - for many years the sole telecaster of NCAA football - and CBS covering tonder house, arragest.

The CFA has until Dec. 14 to sign the NBC contract and Banowsky said Oklahoma would do so if nine other CFA members went along, provided one was a fellow Big Eight Conference school and another one was Texas Ronald M. Brown, a Texas vice president, said his institution would go along. "The CFA is our authorized negotiating agent," he said.

The major football powers the CFA consists of 61 of the top schools, minus the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences. - wanted a much smaller Division I-A than the current 137-member group. What they got was a division which apparently will consists of anywhere from 91 to 102 schools, which the CFA considers still too unwieldy.

The Big Eight, which sought the special convention in the first place, had proposed an amendment that would have trimmed Division I-A even more by not only requiring an institution to meet the 17,000 home-attendance average over the past four years and play in a stadium with 30,000 permanent seats, but also would have wiped out the option which kept Ivy League schools in the top

Lake Highlands, SA Churchill, Houston Yates Win Class 5A Contests

Press Writer
Richardson Lake
Highlands halfback Alvin
Rettig dashed for two fourthquarter touchdowns on Grand
Prairie fumbles to lead the

Prairie fumbles to lead the Wildcats to a 28-21 win in Class 5A schoolboy football quarterfinals Friday.

Rettig rushed for 151 yards against the Gophers, scoring the touchdowns on runs of 2 and 14 yards. The Wildcats, now 15-0, will play the winner of Saturday's contest between Hereford and Fort Worth Eastern Hills.

A 14-14 tie that lasted until

A 14-14 tie that lasted until early in the fourth quarter was shaken when Grand Prairie's Rusty Lagow fumbled on his own 2-yard line and Lake Highlands' Bobby Kinder recovered 2

yards short of the goal.

The fumble allowed Rettig to score on a 2-yard run on the following play and Todd
Tschantz added the extra
point, giving the Wildcats a
21-14 lead.

Grand Prairie quarterback
Marion Brown tossed a
14-yard pass to Leonard
Smith with 3:58 left in the
game, but the ball popped out
and Lake Highlands' Thomas Jefferson recovered at the

Gopher 37.

Rettig scored from the 14.
with 1:20 remaining to make the score 28-14, after Lake Highlands drove 37 yards in six plays. The Gophers closed the gap with a 99-yard kickoff return by Milton Morton with 1:04 left, but Lake Highlands then ran the remaining

seconds off the clock.
A 2-yard touchdown run by Lagow and a 34-yard pass from Brown to Leonard Smith gave Grand Prairie a 14-7 halftime lead. Lake Highlands' first-half score was on a 1-yard run by quarterback Steve Hurst.

The Wildcats tied the score on their first series of the second haf with a 7-yard run by

Jay Allen.

In other Class 5A playoff action, San Antonio Churchill quarterback Cody Carlson threw two scoring passes and ran for a touchdown to head up a 28-15 quarterfinal win over "Alice at Austin's

Memorial Stadium.

Carbon passed 3 yards to Tim Dimler and 10 yards to Tony Sacre, then ran 13 yards to score. San Antonio Churchill, now 13-0, ensured its second schoolboy semifical playoff berth in four years.

Churchill will face Houston.

churchill will face Houston Yates, who handed a 45-14 defeat to Aidine, in next weekend's semifinal round. The site and time of that game have not been set.

Dimier accounted for Churchill's final score of the game, plunging 1 yard for a touchdown with 24 seconds left in the game.

Alice scored on a pair of

touchdown passes by Sonny Brown — a 2-yard toss to Gilbert Ozuna and a 23-yard throw to Sac Buentello — and Darryl Meyer's 24-yard field

In the Yates victory at the Houston Astrodome, quarter-back Thomas Ledet threw for three touchdowns and rushed for two more scores to lead the Lions to the semifinal

Ledet tossed first-half asses of 22, 57 and 29 yards wide receiver Jeffery Fields to give Yates a 21-7 halftime lead.

Fields scored on a 51-yard terception return in the third quarter and Ledet followed with scoring runs of 1 and 3 yards in the final period as Yates improved its season record to 12-1. Lemuel Moton added a 28-yard fileld goal late in the

fourth quarter to provide Yates with its final margin of

victory.

Aldine collected its only two touchdowns on a 14-yard run by Bill Bates and an 11-yard run in the third quarter by Dede Davenport.

In Class 4A action, Fort Bend Willowridge narrowly accomplished a 15-14 upset win against previously unbeaten Beaumont Hebert as place kicker John Simpson booted a 26-yard field goal with 3 seconds left in the third

quarter.
The Eagles, now 12-1, will meet the winner of Saturday's Brownwood-Rockwall semifinal playoff

Willowridge fullback An-thony White rushed for 156 yards on 26 carries, including

lead with 7:36 left in the first

lead with 7:38 left in the first quarter when wingback Terry Rose scored on a 35-yard run to cap a seven-play, 73-yard drive. Simpson missed the extra point.

Hebert scored with 9:18 left in the half when quarterback Gerald Landry connected with wingback Floyd Dixon on a 51-yard touchdown pass. Kenneth Johnson kicked his first of two extra points.

first of two extra points.

Hebert scored on its first possession of the second half as fullback Jerry Ball ran for 12 yards with 4:28 left in the

third quarter.
Willowridge retallated
when White climaxed a threeplay, 76-yard drive with his

eschdowns on five compa-ons to lead the Wildcats to a

tions to lead the Wildcata to a
40-23 win over Asperment.
Wink, with a 15-0 season
record, will face Saturday's
Harleton-Bremond winner
next week for the state title.
Eggleston threw a 15-yard
scoring pass to halfback Joe
Wolf and a 12-yarder to split
end Ron Rasco to amass 21
third-quarter points.
Running backs Wolf and
Ronnie Thomas combined for
159 rushing yards in the second half. They complemented Eggleston's passing and kept the Aspermont
defense off-balance the entire
half.

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Trojan's Allen Leading Heisman Race

NEW YORK (AP) back Marcus Allen has the inside track on the Heisman Trophy, according to one of his chief competitors.

"If I was to pick, I'd say he was the leading candidate right now," says Jim McMahon, himself a recordbreaking quarterback from Brigham Young

Allen, McMahon and Georgia halfback Herschel Walker were among the leading candidates for the 47th Heisman, which will be awarded tonight to recognize the best college football

player in the nation this

While Walker disagrees with McMahon's assessmen of the situation ("I think I'd choose myself," he said), Allen seems to be the most likely candidate for the award, considering his nonpareil season in the Southern Cal backfield.

Allen, another in a host of fine Trojan running backs, eclipsed the complishments of them all by rushing for 2,342 yards in 11 regular-season games - the first player in college history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

He also led the nation in ouchdowns with 23, but these acnted with the season.

"I had a great year, actual-y, but it was disappointing because we didn't go to the Rose Bowl," says Allen. "That was my main goal." The Trojans, despite

Allen's fine season, lost the Pacific-10 title to Washington this year and will play in the Fiesta Bowl against Penn

> Allens' "secondary" goal is still in sight, though. "I think it's still up in the

> air," he says of the Heisman Trophy, "and I'm just hoping I can win, that's all." McMahon set an NCAA

record for career passing vardage with 9,535. He comted 272 of 423 passes for 3,555 yards this year and 30 touchdowns, despite sitting

out two games with injuries. "I hope I can still do it, but I don't think so right now," said McMahon of the Heisman Trophy. "I've seen Marcus play and, along with

balloting as a freshman.

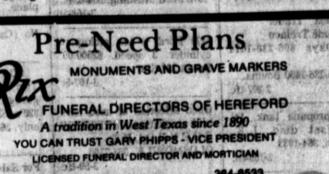
says Walker. "I have a lot of confidence in myself. I'm not to say it in a cocky attitude, but I'm just saying I had a good year last year and an even better season this

The recipient of the The rectpient of the Heisman, considered the most prestigious of all college football awards, will be named at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the award and conducts the nationwide baloting of sports writers, editors and broadcasters.

Walker, they've made a name for themselves, Marcus had a really good year." Walker thinks he had a

pretty good year, too, rushing for 1,666 yards going into to day's regular-season finale against Georgia Tech. He was third in last year's

"I think I should win it,



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S-4-76-tfc

4-110-5p

S-Th-4-101-tfc

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Nice 3 bedroom, unfurnishe house on Beach. \$300 per month plus deposit. Mark Armor, 364-3203.

carpeted, mobile home. \$2 per month; \$100 deposit, water paid. Small family, no pets. References required, Ancil Greenway, 334 Avenue G. 364-1118.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501. S-5-71-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3-room office suite 20 ft. front facing Hwy. 385, 800 sq. ft., carpet, available Dec. 1. Stan Knox 364-0766.

2 bedroom house for rent 364-2131. 5-101-tfo

5-101-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370.

5-107-tfc-LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403

Canyon. **ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

S-5-96-tfc

Have vacancy in convenier apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom,

bath, fenced back yard. No

pets. Deposit and references

required. \$300 per month. 364-1703, 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave.

1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cool-ing, kitchen equipped, launing, kitchen equipped, laun-dry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

Two bedroom country home for rent. Three miles from town on highway. Fenced yard. Call 364-5627. 5-105-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111.

Nicely furnished 2 bedro apartment. Lease on Large yard, 2 car pa Pay your own bills. Cent heat. Ref. Air. 364-3623.

2 bedroom aparts Carpeted, Ref. and stornished. \$195 per m

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1976 clean Matador station

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3-106-3p

3-107-5c

OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

BURNEY'S USED CARS.

3-90-22p



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3-110-lp

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UNFURNISHED **APARTMENTS**

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 11/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays nly electric bills. We pay able TV, gas, water, trash. 250.00 per month. \$100.00 eposit. 364-8421.

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5-105-tfc

\$125.00

5-225-tfc

bedroom e only. parking. Central 123.

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326.

5-219-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. 302 Avenue B. Unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. \$200 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-85-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY **MOBILE HOME PARK** F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main Home 364-3937

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurished home. Contact John David Bryant 364-0555 or 364-2900 or Don Tardy 364-4561.

5-91-tfc FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large building, suitable for warehouse. Railway siding

available. 403 West 1st. Call 364-2576. 5-100-tfc

Furnished mobile homes. Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064.

5-92-atfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

NEAR SCHOOLS, Nice duplex. Fully furnished. Appliances, very clean. Deposit required. \$225.00 month. 364-7057 after 6 p.m. 5-107-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom unfurnished house at 110 Avenue D. Call 364-4953. 5-106-5p

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Building and property 306 East 7th at McKinley Hereford. For information call Norman Caro, 714-727-3126 after 5 p.m. 5-100-10c

One bedroom partially fured apartment for rent. 707 North Lee, in rear. Call 5-102-10p

2 bedroom unfurnished luplex. \$185 month rent; \$125 leposit. Pay own utilities. 64-3161.



VANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, trac-tors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

FURS WANTED Now buying raw furs, top prices paid. Also for any predator problems, Call

6-100-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling and, gravel, trash, and yard ork, leveling. Planting, imming trees. 384-6553. 6-110-22c

EST SIDE SALVAGE: We my trucks, cars, pickups. my condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582.

We pay cash for used fur niture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FUR-NITURE.

6-7-tfc e fitt Help Wanted

Need night weigher for cotton gin. Call 364-3303 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

8-107-5c

NEED IMEMDIATELY Dependable person who can work without supervision in Hereford area. We train. Write T.H. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101

8-107-4c SELL AVON DURING THE HOLIDAYS. Earn good \$\$\$. Set your own hours. For more information, call 364-0668 or 364-0640 or 364-5920.

8-107-5c TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual

in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write J.C. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 8-110-4c

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Calf 1-716-342-6000. Ext. 1557.

8-110-1p WAITRESSES NEEDED Apply in person at Big Dad dy's Restaurant.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Liv stock experience. Long distances. Year around haul-ing. Call 806-525-4221.



House Cleaning

Will do house cleaning. Call for appointment 364-6004. 110-5 FA) Child Care

> Norder S 2

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Registered child care. Several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends also. 364-0205.

Will take infants from weeks to 5 years. Registered Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303.

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker.

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SWIFTS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO. P.O. Box 524, Dumas, Texas 79029 or call 906-905-5103; Atta. Engineering Man An Equal Opportunity Employer.

10.

Announcements

L.E. HUBBARD L.E. HUBBARD
A fund has been established for Mr. L.E. Hubbard at the First National Bank and the Hereford State Bank. Mr. Hubbard's wallet was missing after he shopped for groceries at Allsup's on South Main. The contents in the wallet was all the money he had, besides worthwhile had, besides worthwhile papers which he needs badly. Any contributions that could be made to Mr. Hubbard who is disabled would surely be appreciated and make his Christmas a better one.

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

S-10-105-3p

10-55-tfc Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with per-sonal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

Hyperbaric Oxygen Service available, For more informa-tion call Sue Isberg 247-2118 after 4 p.m. If no answer, call 364-8501

10-99-tfc Steve Nieman, CLU For All Your (948) HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE

Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 ho

> NOTICE HUNTERS! Holly Sugar Corporation's property is closed to hun-ting of pheasants except for employees and their guests. Guests may be accompanied by an employee, Trespassers will be prosecuted.

10-110-tfc CREDIT PROBLEMS

S-10-105-4p Business Service

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified onfidential Ethica For FREE Information Call 505-364-4629 08 Blevins Hereford 29045

DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based

Trucks - Storage Buildings, Air Com-pressors and Hammers MITCHELL BELL Excavating Contractor Phone 366 4005

APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpuint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Ropes, Westinghouse Whirtyou, le sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE Park Avenue

11-88-22c

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell

S-11-42-4fc

HEREFORD WRECKING New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-6530 Nights 364-6690 8-11-69-tfc

> RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location 8-11-47-tie

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-1190-tfc

We specialize in asphault and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244.

S-11-170-tfc PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry, 364-0728 local

S-22-21-tfc CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ ... 228-AVENUE A

Phope 344-4236 m.e e r.S.I latette

SERVICE: on all bran residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Aircondi-

11-105-10c

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 364-0110 11-225-tfc

MARQUEZ Backhoe work, frontend leader, dump trucks, tailwater pit cleaning and backfilling pits. Phone 364-1609

11-105-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE 258-7774 day or night

SCOTTS Trim & Upho 319 No. Main Phone 364-263. For all your

FREE ESTIMATES S-11-110-ap SERVICE CENTER 'Fast & Reliable"

Washers

Refrigerators

LATHAN GARNETT

Livestock

for sale. Exc

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364-6702.

and identify.

Lost & Found

LOST: Vicinity of Cour-thouse, white gold engage-ment and wedding rings, welded together. If found, please call 364-4656 or

FOUND: 500 block McKinley, girl's glasses in black case. Call at the Hereford Brand

LOST: from Roosevelt

Street, small female terrier, looks like "Todo." Answers to name of "Pinkie". Wearing red collar with blue rables tag. Call 364-2961 or 364-5947.

13-109-2c

LOST: Black and white, male

Boston Screwtail Buildog

Lost near Tierra Blance

STRAYED from 3 miles we

of Summerfield, I black Brahma heifer branded "H connected triangle" on left hip, orange ear tag. Glyn Hamilton, 265-3834 Friona.

S-13-91-tfe

School. Call 364-535) after 5

13-104-tfc

810 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-6447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

WANTED: Business offices to clean. Call 364-2458. 11-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete

All Types of Concrete
Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars
and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
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FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS

8-W-11-139-tfc JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job
Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plaster-ing, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.

TAXIDERMIST. For all you trophy mountings. We specialize in birds and deer. Call 364-6104.

8-Th-11-39-tfc

11-91-22c MIKE'S HANDY MAN SERVICE cializing in home repairs Specializing in home repairs. For free estimate, Call 364-7792.

S-11-110-6c PORTABLE FLASHING SIGNS - lighted or unlighted for sale, rent or lease. Call for more information 655-7893, or 655-0595 Canyon.

> **KELLEY ELECTRIC** Virgil Kelley esidential-Commer competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-152 or 364-5929

P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684

11-138-tfc B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-8500. or 364-6617.

HUFF'S PIANO SHOP. Repairing, rebuilding, Call us about your piane pro-blems. Tuning \$25. Canyon,

CORN 4.89

22.00.

WHEAT 4.01

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SOYBEANS 5.49

VOLUME 22,400 week STEERS 62.50 to 62.60 HELFERS 60.50 to 61.60 (As of 12-4-61)

11-42-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade was slow and domand light. Steer and helfer heef steady. Choice 2 steer beef 600-600 lbs. 55.00. Choice 2 belier beef 550-700 lbs.

PURE - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh port cut trade and domand was light to moderate in the Castral US Carlot area. All prices are sufframed unless otherwise stated.

Fresh park loins 2.00 - 3.00 lower, 16-11 in 24.00 Fresh hame stendy, 17-2 in 34.00 Edis bellies stendy to 1.70

GRAIN FUTURES

er. 12-16 lbs. 51.00. No sales on ple-

CARTHEL

,000 big round hay gras Vernon Wilhelm. Happy. Texas 808-764-3420. ment \$50,000.

layne Carthel

DAY OR NIGHT" RANCH HOME 2 story ranch home in country with 10 acres. Full base-

BARGAIN

à bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story
brick. Over 2,000 sq. ft.
Large den, Ben Franklin
fireplace. Only \$45,000. 19
percent down. Good interest rate.

QUIET

bedroom, I bath in country. Is acre. Garden, fone-ed yard. Vacant. NICE OLDER, HOME

NICE OLDER HOME

2 hedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage on Avenue K.

HORSE FARM
close to town, 35 acres at
Rwy, Large brick home. Inrigated grass. Must see to
appreciate. Owner financing.

PARMS

Hereford. 1000 per acro.

1 section, good water,
highway on 2 sides. Good
level sell, 10 miles from
Hereford, owner financing.

Many, Many More!
Check with us today
at 200 N. 25

MARKET S-Th-tie

ment in the Hereford Branch Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

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AVE

WAY IN

Buying or selling Classified ... a moving

BEA BY

LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD WITH CLASSIFED.

PUBLIC LAND AUCTION

Dwner, Vernon Remsower. Land in Deef Smith Tuesday, December 15, 1981 - 1:30 p.m.

LOCATED — 3 Miles North then 2 Miles West of Hereford, Texas Legal Description: All of SE 1/4 Sec. 96 Bik. 3 and a part of NE 1/4 Sec. 96 Bik. 3. 162 2/3 Acres.

WELLS—
1—8" Well with pump and drilled 354 feet, set approx. 295 feet
1—6" Well with pump and drilled 354 feet, set approx. 354 feet
Tailwater Pit piped to high point
MINERALS—

Buyer will receive undivided 1/4 with right to execute lease

teller will carry a second note at 10% interest for 10 years up to 15% of Federal Land tank or other Lending Agency Loan. Buyer will have not less than \$32,000 cash down Successful bidder will execute Contract and Escrow, 10% of Sale Price on day of sale.

This Contract will be closed on or before 45 days. Contract and Abstract will be

available at sale.

All Bids subject to Seller's Acceptance.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE —

This is some of the Best Land and Water in the County. Check ASCS Office for produc-

J.D. ELLIS - AUCTIONEER TXS010-0208 Phone 806-293-1008

DAN HAYES - BROKER NO. 18-83-79 Central Plains Resitors 201 W. 5th — 806-293-4389

Plainview, Texas 79072

CATTLE FUTURES



For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call our office at 145 W, 3rd St., Hereford, 364-6971. Troy Don Moore, Steve & Dan McWhorter

Refco, Inc. Commodities



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SPECIALS GOOD MON-TUES-WED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



KRAFT Salad Dressing



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MARINA OR CHARMIN

Reg. 99'

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Reg. 1"

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Toothpaste

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Electric, Regular or Drip

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3 fb. 1 oz.



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68

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4½ oz. Jar 5 99° **Right Guard DEODORANT** 4 oz.



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MISS BRECK PUMP

Hair Spray



8 oz.

Reg. 2"

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Shoe Polish

50% Cotton - 50% Polyester

Briefs

Crew Neck T-Shirts Reg. 5"

MENS HEALTHKNIT

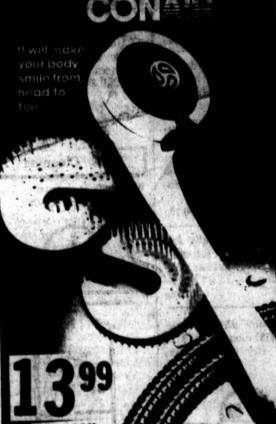
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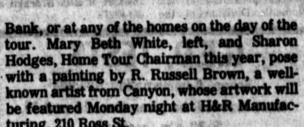
Stressgard™ Reg. 6" \$493 Less Manufacturer's Rebate YOUR ACTUAL COST

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 turing, 210 Ross St.





La Madre Mia



6 to 9 p.m. Monday



H&R Manufacturin

Ruth and Herachal 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 Mis 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

Left to right are Joyce Allred, KayLynn Caviness, and JoAnn Lane in the home of Brent and KayLynn Caviness, 136 Mirness. Their home is designed with a for-

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 holi-day 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



MRS. TIMOTHY ALAN PROPFITS ...nee Kelle Trazell Robinson

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 curis?"

(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

("Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes 'You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte

("What kind of a question is that? Good heavens, she's put-

ting her face in her hands and going boo-hoo.") 'Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you

-4"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

Robinson, Proffitt Exchange Vows

Keile Trazell 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

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

Mrs. Kenneth Walser played wedding selections and Donna Kendall sang "Color My World" and "The Wedding Song." Candle lighters were Donyel and Kari 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 Alls of Dalhart served as best

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 aleeves
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

reception was held at the Black House. Judy Hill serv-ed cake and Jana Green serv-

An ivory satin tablecloth covered the serving table and silver appointments were utilized. A crystal vase, olding various shades of pink silk flowers, and mat-ching crystal candiesticks decorated the table. The

three tiered ivory weddi

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 employed by Harmony Cattle

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 Alls, all of Dalhart.

Convention To Begin Friday

The Love Ministry of Lubbock will sponsor a Christmas Convention Dec. 11-8 at the Evangelistic Center, 304 Ave. H. Programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. each

"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 Heuly of Florida.

DEVANG GRADE A FARM FRESH RETAIL - WHOLESALE

51/2 Miles West of Hart on FM 145



Bridal Shower

Miss Keile 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.

Newcomers Christmas Luncheon Set Tuesday

lereford will hold its annual Christmas Party Tuesday at the E.B. Black House. This will be a covered dish lun-cheon. Each member is ask-ed to bring a covered dish and a grab beg gift.

Carolyn Canon, newly elected president of the

Newcomers Club of 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 informa-tion call Judy Baker at 364-8354 or Kim Brackett at

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

Miss Robinson Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given recently for Keile Robinson, bride of Timothy Alan Prof-fitt. It was held in the home of Mrs. Wendel Clark.

Kim Oswalt 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 ar-rangement in the bride's colors of burgundy served as a

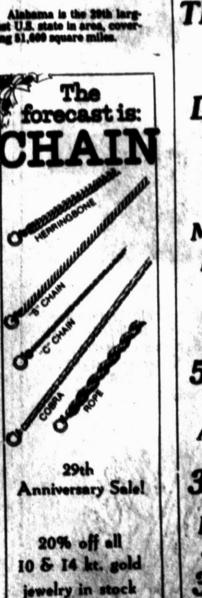
centerpiece. Hostesses were Mmes Alvena Hill, Earl Green, Don Beard, J.D. Whitaker, John Server, Earl Holt, Dale Tinnin, Dale Jones, Sue James, Joe Story, Wendel Clark, John Jacobsen, Jr., and Ronny Pagett.

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







Cowan

Jewelers

Downtown Hereford

THE JEAN TREE SUGARLAND MALL 364-7802 **DECEMBER** SALE! ALL MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTED City Girl Lee Corduroy 50% OFF **Overalls** \$20.00 All Jeans & Slacks **JEWELRY** 30% OFF 30% OFF Blouses & **Sweaters** 30% OFF Belts & Purses BEGINS MONDAY 30% OFF 217 N. Main AT 10 a.m.

COMPARE

Plan Christmas Di

MRS. GARY CHADWICK ...nee Glenda Kay Thompson

Louise's Latest

Time In Meal Preparation Save Energy,

Thompson, Chadwick

United In Ceremony

Glenda Kay Thompson and Gary Chadwick, both of Hereford, were united in

marriage at 2 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day in the
groom's home. The Rev.
William Wyatt, pastor of
Faith Assembly of God, performed the double-ring

Silk arrangements, green plants and a candle center-

ece 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 wed-

ding 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

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 prepara-

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.

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

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

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

This will save steps across

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

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

use "watching time" to prepare other meals.

For example, make up juice for tomorrow's

Instead of standing idle,

breakfast, sandwich fillings for tomorrow's packed lun-ches or salads and desserts for tomorrow's dinner. In order to prepare as much food – with as little

energy — as possible, max-imize time and energy — both human and fossil fuel energy. Prepare a road 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 on-

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

ption was held after-

wards 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

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 cupids

on top. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Floydada High School and

is the owner of a floral shop in

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Sentiniel High School in Missoula, Mont. He

is the owner and operator of The Borden Company in

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

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. Driedon 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 apwith 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

Menu Plan Saves nu-planning can also

Family News

preparation, and it ensures efficient shopping.

New Ideas Help

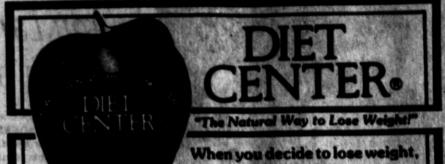
Finally, to control the use of time and energy, be receptive to new ideas. Try new meals, recipes or even methods of cooking and bak-ing that save time and energy. Also try out new pro-ducts that are time savers.

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.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Frank Ball, Susan Barrett, Virginia Bossett, Cavino Castellon, Kelly Dewbre, Blanca Dominques, Inf. boy Dominquez, Christina Fuentes, Inf. girl Fuentes, Margaret Galvan, Matilde Garcia, Debe Graves, Wilbert Hayes, Ruby Hitt, Walter Hodges, Ruth Lucero, Etoile Manning, Jacinto Mar-

Bernice Moll, Inf. girl Moll, Bernice Moll, Inf. girl Moll, Blasa Montes, Carnegie Mc-Cullough, Ethel Newsom, Alejandra Olivares, Kay Paetsold, Inf. girl Paetsold, Mary Payne, Nola Raiston, Frances Rape, Clara Reinart, John Rodriguez, Sara Wilson, Maria Zollar, Kerri Steiert.



There are hundreds of ways to lose weight. Diet Center suggests that before you start any reducing program, you compare. Consult your doctor. Talk to people who have been on the programs you are considering. Ask yourself if this is a plan you can live with, one that will enable you to keep weight off once you have lost it. If you will do this, we are confident that you will select Diet Center.

The following is a basic introduction to the Diet Center Program.			
we don't:	we do:		
Use shots or drugs to stimulate weight loss. This would not conform to our totally natural approach.	Employ a 100% natural food supplement that stabilizes the blood sugar level and eliminates hunger.		
Use prepackaged foods. We know that in order to maintain your weight loss, you must learn to plan your own meals.	Provide a comprehensive education in food selection and preparation techniques from natural sources.		
Rely upon ketosis or any other unhealthful, physical state to promote weight loss.	Provide 100% of the daily nutrient requirements as outlined by the U.S. RDA and the 7 U.S. Dietary gnais.		
Make unrealistic claims as to the speed or effectiveness of our weight-loss program.	Achieve an average weight loss of 17 to 25 pounds in 6 weeks, a rate that can be sustained as needed.		
Use computers or group therapy to overcome the uniquely personal problem of excess weight.	Meet daily, in private, with each dieter to determine and solve individual problems and chart progress.		
Employ celebrities to present Diet Center in our advertising messages.	Publish unsolicited testimonials from real people who have overcome real weight problems at Diet Center.		
Charge for any additional services beyond our basic reducing phase of the program.	Provide weekly classes in nutrition and behavior modification and a lifetime maintenance program, free of charge.		
Require contracts or charge more than a fair price for the honest service that is rendered.	Encourage dieters to remain on the program only as long as they feel they are receiving their money's worth.		
Employ high-pressure sales tactics to "sign you up" on our program. When you are ready, we are ready.	Offer a free, introductory consultation to supply you with the information needed to make your own decision.		

We're Diet Center, and we've been helping people lose weight for over ten years. Our program works, and it's totally natural. There are over 1,350 Diet Center locations all across the United States and Canada. Call your local Diet Center Counselor today; it could change your life.

8:30 to 1:00

Cowan Jewelers 29th Anniversary Sale! 20% off all 10 & 14K Gold Jewelry in stock.



pant/cage



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. Sugarland Mall The Pants Cage



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 groomto-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 situa-

Our chapter is a United Way Agency and your support of the United Way helps us to help servicemen and

Ann Landers Plagued By Office Parties

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have been instrum in changing some time-honored social customs in our

country. For example:
(1) "If you are invited and unexpected, you are

(2) Answers to nun-uv-yerbizzniz-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 employ-ment agency and apply for a



daus til Christmas

job on an ocean liner - or a vacation resort where her

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 early he means on baskets. that could be spent on beskets for the needy. - Can't Take It

DEAR CAN'T: Most firms gave up office Christmas par-ties shortly after World War

There was too much ex-pense, too much drinking, too much fooling around and too many complaints from spouses. Nobody misses

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 osing 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 Ed-

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

The Pages Ca

364-1313

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 Caison's on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Students are invited to the party and to dance aftermascara.

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

Lessons and regular dances will be canceled on Dec. 24

During the intermission at Bluebirds Plan

Christmas Party

The Backyard Bluebirds met recently, and candles were lit by Lora Muse. Fif-teen girls and two leaders were present at the meeting. It was reported that the candy sale was a success. Mothers are invited to attend

DEAR J'S: Run to your nearest bookstore and get "The Shy Child," by Dr. Phillip G. Zimbardo. a Christmas party on Dec. 16. Refreshments were served by Dawn and Terri Debord. (McGraw-Hill, \$11.95.) It

been this way. What can we

do to help him? - The J's In

Oakland

Thursday's dance, two distinguished visitors ap-peared, "Miss Dolly" and "Porter". Despite a big front, "Porter". Despite a big front, "Dolly" sounded a lot like "Dolly" sounded a lot like Freddie McKee, the club's caller, and "Porter" looked and sounded like Reba Allmon. Both called a tip

LuAnn Rounds had her parents, Leo and Louise Witkowski, and her grandfather present as guests.

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



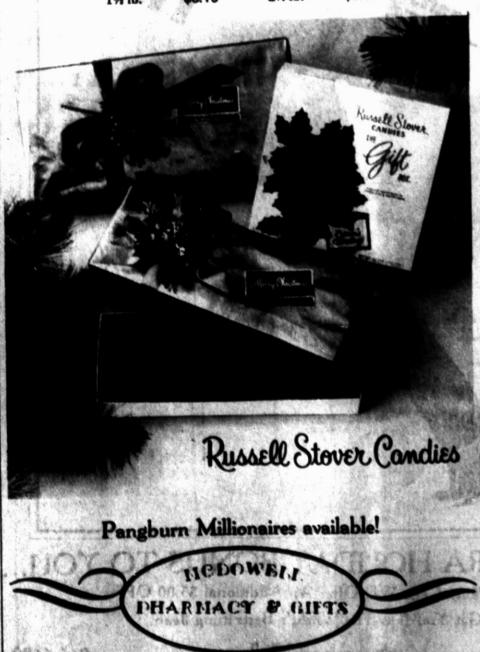


A Perfect Gift

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

Assorted chocolates with foil gift wrap and corsage: \$14.25 1 lb. \$5.60

5 lb. 9.95 2 lb. The Gift Box with Christmas sleeve: 24 lb. \$6.75 1% 16.



336 N. Main



Amarillo Symphony, Ballet To Perform 'The Nutcracker'

"The Nutcracker" will open for its 11th seas Friday, Dec. 11 at the Amarillo Civic Auditorium, 3rd and Buchanan. For the first time, two of the great performing groups of the Panhandle, the Amarillo Symphony and the Lone Star Ballet are joining forces to present this delightful

Tschaikowsky Christmas fantasy which has pleased audiences for 100 years.

Performance dates are Dec. 11-13. Shows will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a 3 p.m. show on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the Amarillo Symphony Box office at 1000 Polk, or reservations can be made by calling (806)

Ticket prices are \$10, \$7, \$5 and \$4 for adults, and half price for children under 12. All 3rd graders in the Panhandle are invited to be the guests of the Lone Star Ballet on Saturday afternoon and may obtain an entrance

Ballet season tickets are for Friday night, Dec. 11 and Symphony season tickets are for Saturday night and Sun-day afternoon. Those wishing to exchange their tickets for other performances may come by the Amarillo Symphony office, 1000 Polk or call



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS Donald Yeager and Estell Yeager to Nancy Ferguson.

the north 52 feet of lots 4 and 5 and the south 8 feet of lot 3, Hester and Baskin subdivision of block 3, Mabry Addi-Mary B. Parker, acting in-

dividually and as the community survivor of the estate of Victor Arthur Talbot, to J.W. Buck, all of lot 37, Sowell Eugene Campbell and

Cathryn G. Campbell, to Joe Jose Cervantez and Carmel Cervantez, all of lot 19, block 3, Burkes subdivision of block 17, Mabry Addition.

Charles B. Cabbiness and Jackie Cabbiness, to Roman Pardo, 3.22 acres out of the south part of the northwest half of section 43, block K-3.

Roman Pardo to Freddie Barrera, 0.24 acres out of the south part of the northwest half of section 43, block K-3. Roman Pardo to Serapio

> Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Vasquez and Pauline Vasquez, 1 acre out of the south part of the northwest half of

section 43, block K-3.

Roman Pardo to Pedro Gallardo and Anita M. Gallardo, 1.96 acres out of the south part of the northwest half of section 43, block K-3.

Valentin Hernandez and Maria Hernandez to Eusebio Alejandre and Josephine Alejandre, a certain tract in the northwest half of section 43,

Abel Garza to Cresilla Garza, all of lots 4 and 5 and the south six inches of lot 3, block 2, of Hester and Baskin subdivision of block 3, Mabry Ad-

B.R. Sparks and Doris Blanche Sparks to Galen Friemel and Catherine Friemel, 237 acres out of the southeast part of section 18,

Jerry Lee Walker and Cynthia Sue Walker to Forrest Blaylock and Judy Blaylock, 14.08 acres out of the west part of the east half of section 78, block K-3.

James C. Williams and Vicky Williams to Dell Rimes and Barbara Rimes, all of lot 1, block 1, Stark Addition.

High Plains Industries, Inc. to Deaf Smith County Grain Processors' Inc., five acres out of the northwest quarter of section 42, block K-4. Jo Ellen Jorde to Garrison the northeast corner of section 100, block K-3.

Mark Davis, Inc., to All Service, Inc. 1.160 acres out of a part of block 26, Mabry

Louis E. Gilster and Mary L. Gilster to Jo Ed Cupell and Anita Cupell, all of lot 23, Hare Addition.

Jo Ed Cupell and Anita Cupell to Ralph J. Paschel and Grace A. Paschel, the south 75 feet of lot 3 and the north 5 feet of lot 4, block 4, Ralph Owens Addition.

Denton Nicholson and Sondra Nicholson to Fred E. Walton and Sarah T. Walton, the south 65 feet of the north 70 feet of lot 36, block 5, Westhaven Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ramon Socorro Rivera and Enriqueta Alonzo Zamora. Gilberto Luna and Carolina

James Howard Gentry and Delyte Rae Laminack. Stephen Joseph Cortez and

Morgot Salazar. Maxion B. Boydstun Jr, and Anna Katrina Manning. Gary Lynn Chadwick and Glenda Kay Thompson. Carlos Alvarez and Rosa

Maria Castillo. Adam Gallardo and Dong

Edward Reece McNealy and Lela Fay Collins.



The Nutcracker

Shown above with the magical Nutcracker is Clara, played by Susan Nugent. "The Nutcracker" opens for its 11th season, this year being performed by the Lone Star Ballet and the Amarillo Symphony in the Amarillo Civic Center. Performance dates are scheduled for Dec. 11-12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12-13 at 3 p.m.

Jenkins Speaks For Bay View Study Club

The Bay View Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charley Hayes. The home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season, and a gift exchange preceded the pro-

Mr. Ray Jenkins, director of the strings program for the Hereford Independent School System, gave an informative program on the violin, telling

program on the violin, telling about the teaching program in the public school system.

Students are started in the string program in the fifth grade, and by the time they have reached the junior high grades, many have qualified for the All Regional Orchestra, which performs in Amarillo, usually in January. Last year about one third of the participants in this the participants in this regional orchestra were from La Plata and Stanton Junior different techniques by playing "Overture of the Water "Blue Tango," and "Plink, Plank, Plunk."

Serving as hostesses for the meeting were social committee members, Mmes. D.N. Garner, W.S. Kerr, Dudley Bayne, R.W. Eades and Jim Cavin.

Other members present were Mmes. R.B. Barnard, Bruce Burney, Jack Case, John Gililland, W.J. Gililland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, Lester Mchlberg, Austin Rose, Jr., H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and R.B. Miller.

Jenkins then demonstrated Music Suite" by George Handel. Other favorites he played were LeRoy Ander-son's "Fiddler Faddle,"

The soup countries of the minoral fowl and break by spiced with cinaamou cortander. In 1765 a to was opened in Paris was opene

Hereford Newcomers Club, E.B. Black House, 12 noon

La Madre Mia Tour of

omes, 6-9 p.m. VFW Ladies Auxiliary,

VFW Post, covered dish su

Christmas party, Heritage

Community Center, 7 p.m. Ladies Christia

Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, home of Doris Bryant, 7 p.m. Society for Women

7:30 p.m. W. As at 1 best and

Club Christmas party, home

of Almeda Pinman.
Hereford Board of

Order of Eastern Star, fasonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

Extension

Calendar of Events

Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

Deaf Smith County museum hours Tuesday
through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.
Museum closed Monday.
Planted Parenthood Clinic
open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from

room of library,
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF
Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011,
Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576,
Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders
at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounda Round
Dance Club, Community

Center, & p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club,
Hereford High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bippus Extension Club Christmas party, home of Evening Lions Club, R-Bob's Steek House, 7:30 Lou Hall.

Draper EH Club, home of Order of Rainbow for Girls, Carmen Rickman. Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Noon Lions, Community TUESDAY West Hereford Extension

Center, noon. La Madre Mia Study Club, 8

Realtors, lunch at Hereford Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m. Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club Christmas party, Community Center, 10:30 a.m. Country Club, 12 noon.
Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m. Lone Star Study Club, 3

10:30 a.m.

Calliopian Study Club,
Country Club, 8 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's
Organization, Antonion

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m. Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.

Club, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters
Club, Thompson House
Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community
Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No.
941, Community Center, 9

Amateur Radio Operators North Biology Building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at Preschoolers stor the library, 10 a.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon. Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, County Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Club
Christmas Luncheon, Flame

Dawn Music Club family Christmas party, 7 p.m. Hereford Garden Club, 148

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

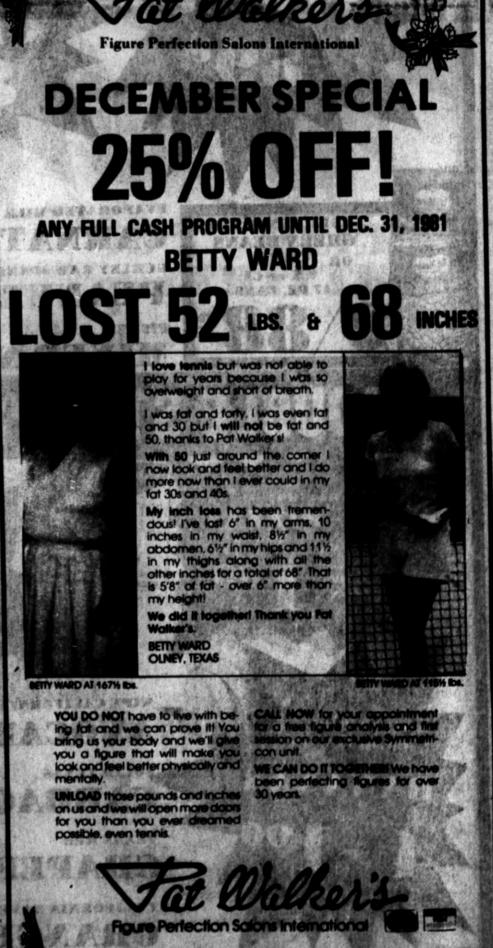
Cultural Extension Club Cultural Extension Club
Christmas Luncheon, Flame
Room, Energas, noon.
SATURDAY
Kountry Kickers Western
Dance Club, Community

enter, 8 p.m. AAUW Christmas Tee, ome of Marge Mehlberg, 3

Pheasant Hunter's Breakfast, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 5-8 a.m.









Gattis Shoe Store

of Hereford

In Sugarland Mall

Free Christmas Gift Wrapping

Mexican Boom Means Riches North Of Border

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

Those 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 suit-

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

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 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

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

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

a. Intomers 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 Mexor more expensive

He said most Mexican customers come to San Antonio from Mexico City and Monterrey, which has a swelling middle class of young professionals in sud-denly 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 \$200,000 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 allnew 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

"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 me 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, welltraveled. 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

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

In all, Wood said, 3.2 million Mexicans came to the United States last year and spent \$2.6 billion, with 16 per-cent of the total tourism and expenditures taking place in

Los Angeles leads the na-tion by hosting 36 percent of the Mexicans, San Antonio is second with 16 percent, followed by Houston with 15 percent and San Francisco 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

"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

"We are very, very fortunate to have a very wor ful 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 North Star Mall, keeps a bil-ingual staff and changes pesos to dollars for registered

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

"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 magaz "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 Mex-icans 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 ociated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -El Paso attorney Joe Chagra says he will ask that charges of cocaine possession and my weapons possession linst Charles Harrelson be

Jack & Jill

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

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

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 because the 43-year-old pro-fessional 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," Chagra said.

Chagra said he would meet with Harrelson for an hour or

PRE-CHRISTMAS S

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

One of the things Chagra wants to discuss with Harreison 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





authorities concerning the

"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 of-

fer someone who you think is

Chagra said that if Har-

STOCK UP SALE

Wood investigation.

the trigger man?"

"make a deal" with relson does want to cooperate

Season Tickets

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

Chagra said he also wants

to talk to his client about

rumors that Harrelson may

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 Satelite Center. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

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

"I really need to talk to him

and see where he's at," he ad-

ded. "Until I know different-

ly, I'm going to assume he hasn't changed his mind."

Chagra said that in addition

Audit Shows Principal **Took School Funds** Only \$326.17 of that \$600

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 ac-count rather than a student

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,

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

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

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 workings days, beginning Jan. 4, for allegedly mishandling student funds and allowing student athletes to be paid for their work as janitors, even

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

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. Har-relson could be sentenced to

up to 20 years in prison on the

firearms charge.
"I think we've got a real

though the students were not on the district payroll. He is expected to appeal the deci-sion Tuesday.

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

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

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

good shot with the cocaine

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 suppress-ed 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."

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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. Twins, Bobby, left, and Donny Perales are

and Smith, Regered volumeer . cole cate Military Muster

Marine Staff Sgt. Ron R. Bragg, N.C., his unit practic ed in all aspects of field are tillery employment. The eight-inch howitzer and the 175mm gun was fired under simulated combat conditions both night and day. Additional conditions are tilled firing exercise. Squier, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L.J. Livesay of 528 Willow Lane, Hereford, recently par-ticipated in a division-size

Alion, 10th Marines, based at cross country marches we conducted.

During the three-week exercise conducted at Fort Corps in February, 1971.

PORK CHOPS ... PLUS...LOW, LOW PRICES! OZEN FOODS HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT REODES BREAD DOUGH DEWBY PRESE ORANGE

By CAMPUS & WRANGLER Seedes WERENSERS TOWARD regeneer STYLES GALORE Mens & Boys WINTER JACKETS \$19.95 to \$34.95 Values COWBOY BOOTS \$15.95 to \$32.95

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 commends 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.

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

"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 yearround 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'

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 flasco."

"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

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 ofteated 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

"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 Mattex and Martin Frost is among the major points of the lawsuit. The black plain-

tiffs claim the new setup

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

EL

car

Sout

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

Cowan Jewelers 29 80 year in Herejard

out the store on yewelry. gytware e tableware group of wateres 1/2 off.

Gold dale

Gold prices are down & now is your chance to save! all is 20% of the stock

e gifturapping at no charge.

Powar Deweiers Dountoun Gerejast

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 penality, has died after a month-long illness. He was

"Come unto Mo, 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. Hely Spirit Ministry.

Sunday 7:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday night 2 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

206-355-7892

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

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

A native of Katy, Texas, he earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago and began his journalism career at the Chicago Tribune. He newspaper before joining the Item in 1937.

He was an unofficial adviser to the The Echo, a TDC

founded a communityoperated post-release program for prisoners. Reid was secretary-

inmate publication, and co-

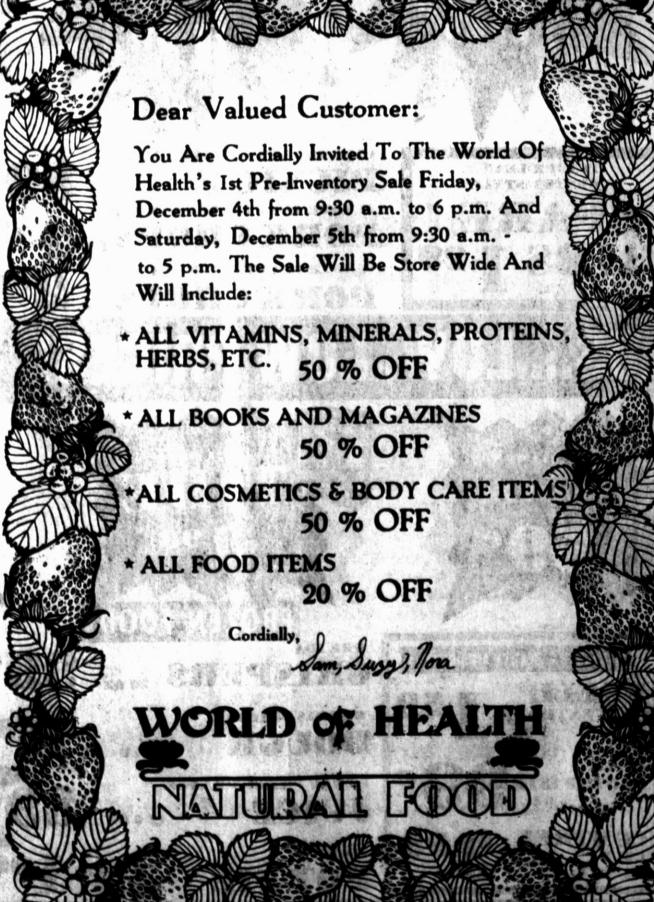
treasurer of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association, held regional offices in the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi and was active in the Texas Press Association.

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

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 the Living Bank. A Don Reid Jr. Journalism Scholarship been established at Sam Houston State University.





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

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 agen-

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

ensus figures estimate that there are 15 million peo-ple in the United States with Hispanic backgrounds and that number is growing every

"The Hispanic population is growing 612 times the rate of the non-Hispanic popula-tion," 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 ers said, 'Hey, maybe

Steve Maese agreed that the increase in advertising for Hispanics has occurred in the main reason for the growth. and psychographic lines.

Whatever the reason, advertisers found themselves airning 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 these differences between those groups. But there are more differences based on how long these folks have been in this

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 Com-panies Inc. in Dallas, said focusing advertising toward Hispanics is part of a nationwide trend toward segmented marketing of all kinds. Because of high advertising marketers said, 'Hey, mayor this is the way to increase our costs, Bloom said, authorized this is the way to increase our costs, Bloom said, authorized tisers try to best use their dollars by appealing to more specific audiences.

Hispanics has occurred in the one of the biggest in the field last three years, but said he of Hispanic advertising, believed more accurate counting of the population was the geographic, demographic

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

ational advertising. Reaching the Hispanic ities was a problem in itself because of the relative inexperience adver-tisers had in appealing to that

The first problem was anguage. 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 Art-works 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 examle, a pun in English will not

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 tional advertising "is American," Sosa said. "Our approach is let's just say we're talking to American primarily very macho. The men have mustaches and dark hair. The Spanish flavor we're talking to Americans. There is a neutral Spanish that is like Walter Cronkite's

English. It is understood by

The Yankelovich study

found that nearly half of the

television, radio and

newspapers. But many com-panies 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

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

agencies think will get

Save \$500

Hispanics' exposure to me was to Spanish langu

But Soss 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

"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 com-panies are forming Hispanic

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

tion studio in 1975. He now employs 13 people and ac-counts that include 200 Pizza Hut franchises across the

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

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 dosn'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.

Fran Ambold, New Owner of Mode-O-Day Is Putting The Entire

Inventory On Sale.

EVERYTHING WILL BE MARKED DOWN.

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NEW OWNERS

20%

It's Our Christmas Gift To You The Devoted Customer, As Well As New Customers.

Jr. Tops & Jeans Lingerie Missy Blouses & Pants Dresses Large & Half Sizes Handbage



Holly Sugar Road

TAYLORS THICK

SLICED

BACON

open Mon-Sat Bam:-7pm

Whirlpool Microwave Oven Holiday Values



Roberts Appliance

Quality. Our way of life

136 W. 3rd

364-150

2827 WESTERN — AMARILLO

105 PARK, HEREFORD

Dec. 6 Through Dec. 6-Dec. 8

WAREHOUSE PRICES and SUPERMARKET SERVICE

HICKORY SMOKED

LB. 99¢

10 LB. Bag

U.S. No. 1 RUSSETT

\$129

POTATOES

CHILI

RANCH STYLE

COLORADO RED & DELICIOUS **APPLES**

3 LB. Bag 89¢

CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS**

MOTOR DIL

QUAKER ST

DELSEY BATHROOM



20 COUNT MEDIUM OR 15 CT. LARGE



BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll



Extra Trooper School Set For Next Year

AUSTIN -- The Texas Department of Public Safety wills conduct an additional recruit training school next year to help fill state trooper

year to neip fill state trooper vacancies, according to DPS Director Jim Adams.

"The department usually schedules two of these schools at the academy in Anatin analyses. Austin each year," Adams necessary in 1982 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 86 trooper vacancies within the Highway Patrol ranks and five trooper vacancies in the Driver License Service due to promotions, retirements and

67th State Legislature allocated the DPS a total of 20 additional Highway Patrol positions, 10 more License and Weight troopers and 20 additional narcotics investigators over the next two

"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-

He has been actively seeking

fic safety responsibilities, DPS troopers regularly pro-vide assistance in criminal vide assistance in crimina investigations and disaster

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

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

assignments are based on regional needs. However, DPS academy graduates

may request assignments in Adams said all the can-Some of the trainees will find didates must be prepared for

course which is designed to must be between 20 and 35 ensure quality and profes-sionalism in the finest tradiyears old and have a minimum of 60 hours of coltions of law enforcement lege level credit. Each can-

didate will under-go a per sonal history review and decide that another career is must be in excellent health.

Adams said the DPS has best for them," Adams said. DPS trooper applicants

placed a high priority on the recruitment of minorities and females for uniformed ser-

· 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 emergency aerospace education and

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 Luthern Church.

EDWIN T. BROWN

former C.A.P. members for service. the past two years, as well as trying to start a squadron, or leadership training. 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

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)





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Chairman Marcus Responsible For Texas Chic

DALLAS (AP) — His name s synonymous with good laste and Texas riches. But even though armadillos, pickup trucks and honkynks have become the new symbols of Texas, a 76-year-old bearded, Jewish man says he is responsible for the rise of "Texas chic."

cus still acts as keeper in trust of the Neiman-Marcus "mystique," although he has turned the store's management over to a comment over to

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 Stanley Marcus' father, unfashion press. The show cle and aunt founded the ritzy featured a fur collection bascatalog in 1907. Stanley marcus and invite the New York fashion press. The show cle and aunt founded the ritzy featured a fur collection bascatalog in 1907. Stanley market in the research of t

"They saw Dallas and the store and they fell in love with ment 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 interest in the West, I don't think it's temporary. I thin interest in the West, I don't

drink — Coca Cola — and instead sold it for \$25,000 cash.

With that stake and borrow-d funds, the young en-repreneurs came home to ound a retail store that they hoped would cater to the wealthy with gracious service in elegant surroundings.

But was a dusty cowtown the ideal place for such a ven-

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 im-portant. After all, what did you do with oil? You had horse-drawn streetcars. You used oil for kerosene and axle

The fact that Dallas has grown into the type of city it is - very cosmopolitan

KDA

Marcus may have con-tributed some of the 'egend that made the TV show 'Dallas' instead of 'Houston'

or San Antonio."

Recently, the elderly chairman emeritus of NeimanMarcus 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 clusive quality —

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 gianism," he says. Everything's getting so big, it's difficult for businesses to relate to the individual

We're proud to give you more!

But Marcus concedes his own baby is in the midst of vast growth, under the management of his son, Richard, and Carter-Hawley-Hale Inc., with 15 current stores, five under construc-tion and six more in the plan-

ning stages.
Won't giantism
Neiman-Marcus, too?

"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 mysti-

Despite Neiman-Marcus' new philosophy of expansion, from which Marcus claims divorce, he says he is one of few businessmen who cham-pions 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.

Cowan Jewelers 29th Anniversary Sale! Selection of watches 1/2 price

preserve competition," he said. "That's why I'm strongly in favor of a very active participation on the part of the government in scrutinising mergers that would tend to reduce competition, despite all of Mr. Reagan's pronouncements about the role of government."

Businessmen nowadays are the profit or interest and

too profit-oriented and merger-oriented, Marcus

"I would liked 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.

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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 Today's highlight in

On Dec. 6, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Haiti.

On this date: In 1917, the Republic of inland was proclaimed. also in 1917, 1,600 people are killed in an explosion lowing a collision between ligian and French ammuniion ships at Halifax, Nova

In 1921, the Irish Free State



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

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 Bown is 38 years

old. Thought For Today: He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself. - Philip Massinger, dramatist English (1583-1640).

The Folger Shakespeare Library on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C., is a



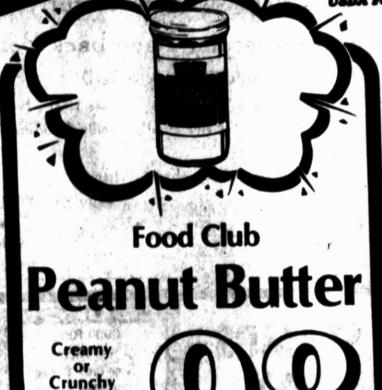




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Santa Rosa Farmer Honored BY By Texas Farm Bureau

CORPUS CHRISTI - A cotton farmer from near Santa Rosa in Cameron County was named "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher of 1961"

at the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Corpus Christi. Steve Bearden and his wife, Pat, are members of a family partnership which farms ap-proximately 4,300 acres in the Rio Grande Valley. He owns a third of the partnership and serves as general manager of

The winner of the ann ward, announced this week. will receive an expense paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF)

tend 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 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

enough land that I don't have 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.

The Texas Association of

Extension 4-H Agents will be sponsoring the 1985 con-

ference, with support from the Texas County

Agricultural Agents Associa-tion, Texas Association of Ex-

tension Economists and

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists Associa-tion. 4-H agent associations in

ed to entertain at each of the

Sons of Pioneers

His other nemesis, the boll neevil, is better controlled tow through spraying of rush lines that served as a taging area for their annual svasion of his cotton crop.

"My neighbors and I clin upply a low-cost insecticide bree times for less cost than

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

so has been a county board member and secretary -treasurer. Pat is chairman of the organization's Youth mittee. They have two children - Cari, 6, and Chase,

"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.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FARM NEWS



Dr. Porter Receives National Agronomic Achievement Award

MARILLO - 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 aclaim 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

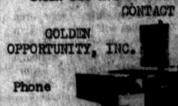
the U.S. Army, he returned to college and obtained an M.S. degree in crops breefing from Iowa State University in 1947. He started work at Bushland the same year and by 1957 had earned a Ph.D. degree from Texas A&M University. Porter was promoted to professor in 1966, and was in charge of the research program at research program at Bushland from 1996 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 ap-plication could double yields of irrigated wheat and sorghum. He showed that spacing irrigated sorghum in 10-inche rows or two rows to the bed increased yield at least 10 percent over single rows 40-inches apart.

He developed the techni-ques for producing wheat hybrids over 10 years ago. Unfortunately, hybrids did not yield any more than pure

Tascosa, a tall variety, was one of the first wheats he 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-102, TAM 105

variety in the hard red winter wheat regional trials con-ducted in the Southern Great Plains. Yields of over 100 bushels per acre in 1021 were common on farmers fields in the Panhandle of Texas. Dur-ing the past 35 years, yield potential of irrigated wheat varieties developed by the researcher has increased from about 50 to over 100 bushels per acre. His



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1985 Extension Convention Set

COLLEGE STATION - 4-H agents with the Cooperative Extension Service across the nation will be coming to Texas in 1965 for their annual

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

host state for the annual conference at the association's recent gathering in Orlando,

The conference annually

4-H agents and their spouses and is aimed at profess and program improvement, points out Preston Sides, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univer-

sity 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.

TWPA Official At **Marketing Forum**

Ross Wilson, Executive 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 -

Participants are owners, managers and administrators 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.

Rodeo during the Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, reports W.R. Watt Jr., Other acts to be presented during each rodeo perfor-mance 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

Head Entertainers The world famous Sons of riders in the business who the Pioneers have been signwill exhibit a marvel of 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor athletic ability, agility and balance while riding their fast horses around the arena.

> open Monday in Will Rogers Coliseum lobby. Mall orders are being taken now at the Stock Show office, P.O. Box Stock Show eince, F.J. 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 order for return postage

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 it 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 put a crop in. How? By using THE PLOW from Pengo Farm Services. A

farmer in the Hereford area used THE PLOW 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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Forty years ago, a day that began peacefully for the citizens of our USA ended in a nightmare

Let today, December 7, 1981, be a memorial to those who fell that day ... a day of that we may never again be caught unat

Yes, we remember Pearl Harbor with sorrow, but we also remember with hope, the hope that this is America.

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Freeze Halts Grasses; Cotton Harvest Continues

Texas (AP) — Freezing temperatures in West and North Texas this week halted the growth of many pasture and range grasses and brought some increase in livestock feeding, but the cotton harvest continued to ton harvest continued to make good progress, said said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Most of the cotton crop has been harvested in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area), he percent complete in some counties in the South Plains where more than half the state's cotton is grown. Cot-ton yields and quality are generally good throughout

Farmers are field-storing much of their cotton in modules so that they can continue harvesting without hav-ing to wait for trailers to be nptied at gins, which have a heavy backlog and are operating around the clock, he said.

Some cotton and peanut harvesting is under way in

A few soybeans are still be-ing harvested in eastern and coastal areas. Harvesting of sugar beets is about complete in the High Plains while sugarcane

ing in the Rio Grande Valley. Oranges and grapefruit are being harvested in the Valley despite a weak market, noted Pfannstiel. Some fall and winter vegetables also are moving to market in the Valley and Winter Garden.

narvesting remains in full sw-

Livestock remain in good shape over the state, with small grains and winter green grazing. Rain is needed in some areas for small

Reports from district Exfollowing conditions.

PANHANDLE: Damp weather, including some light snow, slowed harvesting. Sorghum is nearly all harvested, while a lot of cotton remains. Carrot harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Sugar beet harvesting is nearly complete. Wheat looks good and is providing excellent grazing. Stocker cattle are down

relative to grazing availab SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting remains busy, with up to 75 percent of the crop out in some southern counties; yields and quality are generally good. A lot of cotton is being field-stored to allow rapid harvesting. Sugar beet harvesting is in the final stages. stages. Wheat is making ex-cellent growth and is pro-

viding grazing for livestock. ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is nearing comple-tion in some counties. Yields are generally averaging onehalf to one bale per acre. Wheat looks good and is pro-

Department economists have

said 1982 income could fall \$1

billion to \$3 billion from this

"The overall downward

pressure on farmers' in-

comes these last two years

Some cattle are being fed sorghum hay and cotton burs.

The pecan crop is excellent, NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton and peanuts continues following earlier wet conditions that delayed field work. Both crops are fair. A few farmers are still replanting wheat lost in recent flooding. Some early-planted oats are being grazed. A good pecan harvest

NORTHEAST: Cotton, peanut and soybean harvesting continues in some

Further, it said, farmers'

interest costs are up sharply

and are a significant factor in

"The economic health of in-

rising production expenses.

quality fair to good. Soybeans generally are yielding a little under 25 bushels per acre. Harvesting of a good pecan crop continues, and fall vegetables remain in production. Cattle have good to poor grazing; some are getting supplemental feed.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is making rapid progress with open weath yields and quality generally are good. Red chile harvesting is under way and cabbage harvesting is about to start. An above average pecan crop is being harvested. Small grains are making good growth. Livestock and range conditions remain good.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is winding down; this year's crop has been good. Gins have a heavy backlog and are running around the clock. Harvesting of a heavy pecan crop con-tinues. Most small grains need rain. Livestock remain in good shape with adequate grazing. However, some ranchers have started supplemental feeding.

CENTRAL: Harvesting of a good peanut crop is about complete. Pecan harvesting is past the halfway point, with yields and quality good. Small grains are making good growth and providing considerable grazing for livestock. Livestock generally are in good condition with the winter season ap-

EAST: Some cotton and soybean harvesting continues due to recent rain delays. Yields and quality of both crops range from good to poor. A good pecan harvest is nearing completion in most counties.

Fall vegetables are providing good to excellent yields. Livestock are getting some grazing from winter

UPPER COAST: Harvesting of peanuts and soybeans is about complete. The soybean crop generally has been poor while peanut yields have been good. Wheat and oats are

aking good growth and providing some grazing for livestock. Some producers are planting ryegrass for winter grazing. A fair to good pecan harvest is about com-plete.

SOUTH CENTRAL: All field crops are in. Pecan harvesting con-tinues, with yields and quality generaly good. Wheat and oats are making good growth, with early-planted fields being grazed. Live-stock are in ood condition.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of peanuts, guar and some fall vegetables continues. Peanut and guar yields have been good to excellent. Small grains, pastures and ranges need rain to boost grazing. Most livestock remain in good condition for this time of

COASTAL BEND: Soybean harvesting continues, with yields fair to good. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about complete. Late cucumbers are moving to market. Small grains are making good growth, and pastures, ranges and livestock remain in good to excellent condition. Farmers are busy getting cropland ready for next spring.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting continues at a moderate pace along with harvesting of oranges, grapefruit, cucumbers and peppers. Citrus prices remain weak. Livestock continue to have good grazing. Some cattle are moving to market but prices remain low.

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Farmers Facing Large Crops, Weak Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -The latest word from the Agriculture Department offers no encouragement to farmers that their income situation will improve significantly in coming mon-

This year's large U.S. crops and the weak economic climate here and abroad will continue to dominate the agricultural outlook until well into 1982," officials said Thursday. "Consequently, the farm sector faces the possibility of a third consecutive year of low net in-

But the report, issued by the department's Economic Research Service, said the 1982 outlook will be affected

LÜBBOCK - Dr. B.L. Allen

of the Texas Tech University

Department of Plant and Soil

Science has been elected a

Fellow of the American

Society of Agronomy and the

Soil Science Society of

America. This honor is

reserved for outstanding

members of the two societies.

Allen's election, for con-

tributions of teaching.

research and service to the

field soil science and

agronomy, was announced at

the joint meeting of the

societies in Atlanta, Ga., Dec.

The 58-year-old Texas Tech

instructor and researcher is a

native of Hillsboro. He

received a bachelor's degree

in agronomy and soils at

Texas tech in 1948, later earn-

ing master's and doctorate

degrees in soils from

A university professor for

33 years, Allen taught at

Eastern New Mexico Univer-

sity from 1948 - 59. He has

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by several factors, including: The outcome of Northern

Hemisphere winter crops, such as the U.S. winter wheat crop planted this fall, and summer crops now growing in the Southern Hemisphere.

-Decisions by U.S. producers on how much corn, spring wheat, soybeans, cotton and other crops they will plant next spring.

-The current recession and when the economy

"Meanwhile, large crop supplies will likely hold farm prices down during 1961-82," the report said. "Although domestic use and export volumes will rise, supplies will still exceed total use."

TTU Prof Elected Fellow

That will mean an increase

taught at Texas Tech for 22

Since 1960, Allen has coach-

ed Texas Tech soils teams to

five national American Socie-

ty of Agronomy titles, placed

second three times and third

once. In 1976, Allen received

an AMOCO Foundation

Outstanding Teaching Award

in university-wide competi-

Allen's research on the for-mation of southern High

Plains soils of Texas and New

Mexico led to the location on

the Texas Tech campus of the

U.S. Soil Conservation Ser-

vice's Desert Soil - Geomor-

Agriculture Secretary John

R. Block will be doing some

far-flung traveling next

On Sunday, he is scheduled

to be in Tijuana, Mexico, for a

ceremony commemorating

screwworms from three Mex-

Screwworms are maggots

which burrow into wounds of

cattle and other warm-

plooded animals. The United

States and Mexico for years

have cooperated in efforts to

On Dec. 11, Block will join

ican states.

eradication of

Block Traveling

To Mexico, Europe

phology Project.

in stockpiles carried over when 1982 harvests are

ready. Although overall exports are expected to increase again, the sluggish world economy is affecting the market.

"Despite large crops and lower feed prices, livestock producers will also need economic recovery before prices rise significantly," the report said. "Otherwise, large supplies of red meat and broilers will continue to hold prices down."

Pork output is expected to decline 4 percent to 6 percent in 1982, and beef production could rise 2 percent.to 4 per-

Broiler output in 1982 could

Texas Tech Horn Professor of

Plant and Soil Science, said

Allen's contributions to the

soil science field have been

distinguished in both

"B.L. Allen is a totally

dedicated teacher and

researcher who has the

unusual faculty of inspiring

students to perform to the

success record as coach of

regional and national soils

contest winners lies in the

demonstration that students

have learned basic principles

and how to apply them to new

the U.S. team attending a

meeting in Brussels to

discuss U.S-European trade

A notice issued Wednesday

by the Agriculture Depart-

ment said Block "is par-

ticularly concerned about

European Community export

subsidy policies and

measures that limit access to

the market for U.S.

Also scheduled to attend

the meeting are Secretary of

State Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

Malcolm Baldridge and U.S.

Trade Representative

THE WAS THE WAS

Secretary

agricultural products."

Commerce

William E. Brock.

teaching and research.

has affected farming groups dividual farms hinges largely justments for changes in unevenly," the report said. farmers' inventories, conon their level of indebtedness tinues to be estimated for 1981 "For example, nominal crop and the degree of their receipts in 1981 will be up at \$20 billion to \$24 billion, reliance on credit to finance about 7 percent to \$74 billion, compared with 1980's

report measured after addepressed level of \$20 billion.

rise slightly, but milk produc-

tion might increase by as

much as 2 percent from this

Net farm income, which the

year's record.

farm operations," the report while livestock receipts will Former Congressman Wins Bureau Service Award

CORPUS CHRISTI --Former Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson is the 1981 recipient of the Texas Farm **Bureau** "Meritorious Service Award" it was announced Monday, Nov. 30, at the 48th annual meeting of the farm organization here.

TFB honored Burleson for his "outstanding service to agriculture" during the 32 years he served as a U.S. Representative from the 17th

District of Texas. The announcement was made by TFB President Carrol Chaloupka.

Burleson was elected to the 80th Congress, taking his seat in the House in January, 1947. He was re-elected to succeeding Congresses, through the 95th Congress.

The former Congressman worked closely with agriculture during his 16 terms, and was instrumental

Fuel Cost Said Levelling Off

best of their abilities,"
Desgne said. "To Allen, the
significance of his unequalied..." WASHINGTON (AP) The average price farmers pay for fuel has apparently leveled off this fall, according to the Agriculture Depart-

ment. As of mid-November, according to the most recent tabulations, leaded gasoline delivered to the farm in bulk averaged \$1.29 a gallon, unchanged from mid-October. A year ago, it averaged \$1.17 a

Diesel fuel delivered to the farm averaged \$1.17 per gallon nationally, also unchanged from October. It was

Bulk deliveries of LP gas averaged 70.5 cents per gallon in November, up from

70.1 cents in October and 64

cents a gallon a year earlier,

the report said.

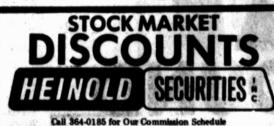
to increase the estate tax exemption, an act which allows a larger number of farmers and ranchers to pass down their estates tax free.

In 1968, Burleson was elected to the House Ways and Means Committee. Other committees he served on were the Budget, Forign Affairs, and Home Administration Committees, the latter of which he chaired.

During his career, Burleson has served as a county attorney and county judge, and in 1940 he became a special agent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

His record during the years he served the 17th Congressional District was that of a progressive-conservative. Burleson's attendance throughout his 32 years of service in the Congress waso ne of the best in the House.

Burleson retired in January of 1979 and now





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backhoe power; up to 15% more backhoe speed. Reliable Case 207 in³ 55 SAE net hp diesel.

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Grain Checks Total \$470 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — clency" payments due under law to make up the difference between actual market prices and target prices set for the will be getting government wheat and barley "deficien-cy" checks totaling about \$470 million, many of them arriving in time for Christmas shopping, the Agriculture Department

Officials said Wednesday that about \$420 million will go to wheat producers and \$50 million to barley producers. Everett Rank, ad-

Agricultural

The target for 1981 wheat is \$3.81 per bushet. Thus, he said, the deficiency payment

\$2.49 per bushel, compared with the target of \$2.60. The payment, therefore, will be 11 cents per bushel.

Rank said local offices of the agency will issue the checks "as soon as possible.

after Dec. 10."

Agency, Water Resources Council, Bureau of Outdoor

RCA Appraisal Part 1, the first of three major documents, contains detailed

information on the resource

base - status, conditions and

trends. A reference copy of

all three major RCA

documents is available for

use at SCS and Agricultural

Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service offices

Copies of a short leaflet

summarizing the RCA fin-

dings and proposed conserva-

tion program are also

available at the two USDA of-

fices. It contains a pre-

throughout the state.

Recreation and others.

USDA Study Reveals Need For Conservation Correction

(Editor's note: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has identified the critical soil and water resource problems of the nation, analyzed them, and proposed a national con-servation program to address them. This is the first in a series of three articles that outlines the conservation problems, trends and analyses, and the proposed national program.)

America will face reduced agricultural productive capacity and increased production costs unless the critical soil and water resource conservation problems of the nation are addressed. This is the conclusion of a three-year study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The study was required by Congress in the Soil and Water Resources Conserva-tion Act of 1977 (RCA), according to Tom Cummingham, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) district conservationist in Hereford.

Specifically, the RCA study showed that:

- One-third of America's cropland is eroding faster than the soil can rebuilt itself through natural processes. Unless corrective actions are taken, the acreage of this excessively eroding land will increase further.

- Floods threaten human life, cropland and other property, livestock and crops in upstream waterbeds. Greater damage is likely in the future.

- Depletion of groundwater the United States. In Texas, threatens the continuation of some 14,550 sample points irrigated agriculture in exprovide information for the

tensive areas of the West.

- Deterioration of water quality may limit the use of water for rrigation, municipal and industrial supply, fish and wildlife habitat,

and other purposes.

These RCA findings are based on the most intensive and accurate appraisal of the country's nonfederal natural resources ever conducted, Cummingham reports. Much of the data came from on-site examinations at about 200,000 sample points across

national summary." The information gathered

included data on land uses,

and other USDA studies and evaluations, the RCA process drew on studies made by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Fish and Wildlife Service, Environmental Protection

Scientists Testing **Sniffing Machines**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department says its scientists are creating machines with a sense of smell "so keen they'll be able to tell a real lime from the lime-scented aftershave lotion inside your closed suitcase."

The purpose is to sniff out food and plants being brought into the United States that may carry foreign diseases and pests.

Officials said Wednesday that the machines have not been perfected but that the results so far are encouraging. Meanwhile, the traditional inspections at ports of entry will continue.

James Cavanaugh, a

some 14,550 sample points provide information for the

soils, erosion, prime farmland, cropping sequences, and crop residue

Beside the SCS inventories

the project. He says odorsensing machines would cut the time travelers spend while going through customs.

chemist with the Agricultural

Research Service, is head of

Butter Production Up 10 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) to be above year-earlier levels, reflecting record milk output this year.

The Agriculture Department said butter output in October totaled about 100 million pounds, up 10 percent from the same month of 1980.

covered by the payments. Not only the farm operator but all who share in the crop are eligible for part of the govern-ment money, officials said. Landlords and heirs are ex-

The 1981 wheat crop was totaled about 2.75 billion bushels and the barley harvest about 476 million.

No deficiency payments on wheat or barley were made last year. Barley producers got checks in 1979 totaling \$17 million, but wheat farmers have not been eligible since

Three years ago, wheat farmers collected \$617.4 million in deficiency payments, but that was down sharply from \$996.4 million

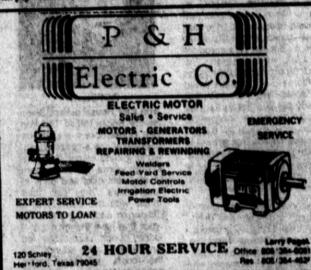
paid in 1977, according to department records.

No wheat payments were made in 1974 through 1978. That was because cash market prices were higher than the targets, a situation than the targets, a situation triggered by unprecedented export shipments of grain, in-cluding huge amounts to the Soviet Union and other major

But for a decade prior to 1974 — whether they were called deficiency payments or marketing certificate payments — the yearly sub-sidies to wheat farmers rang-ed from \$79.1 million to \$865.7

million annually.

Deficiency payments also are provided for some other commodities, including sorghum, rice and cotton.



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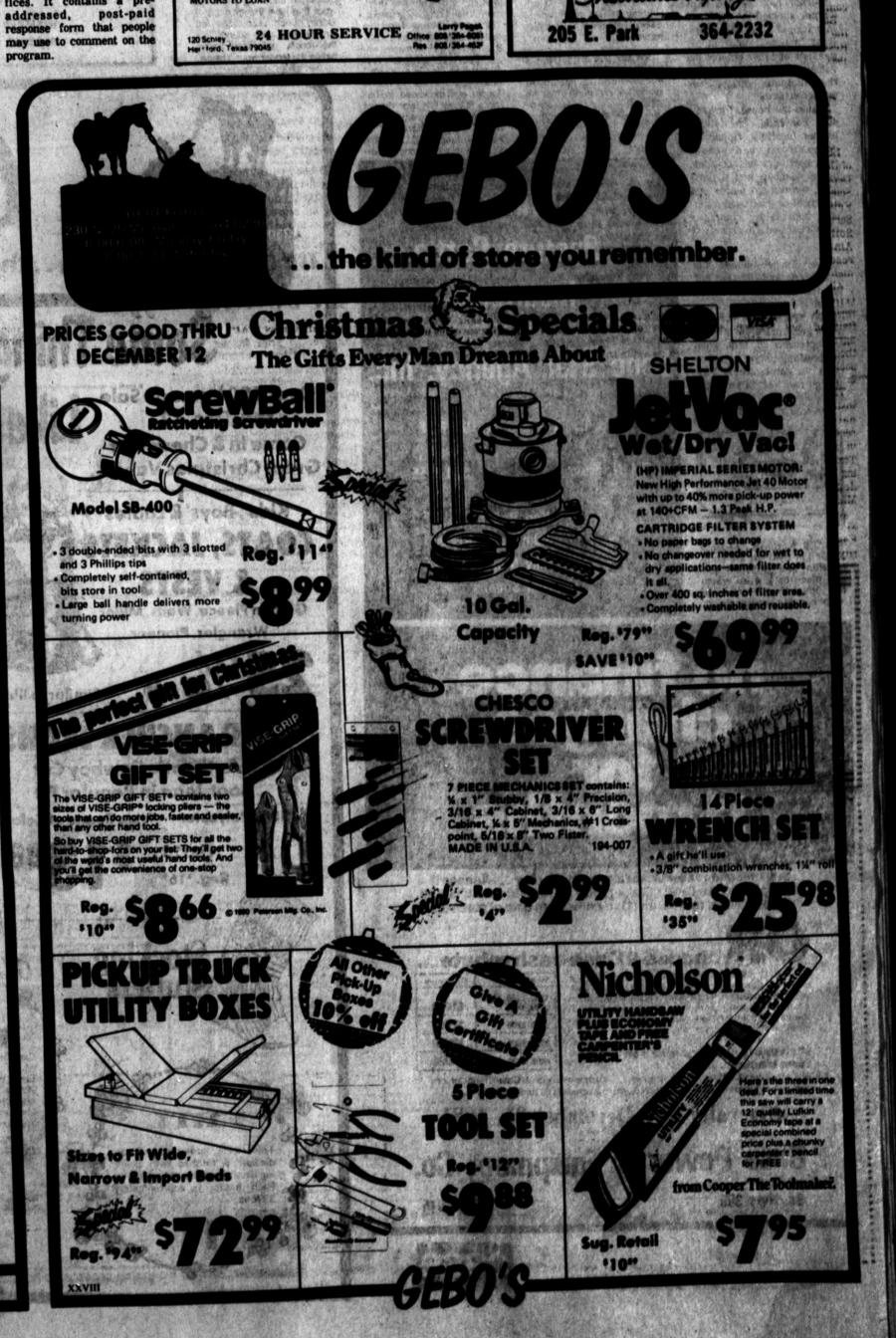


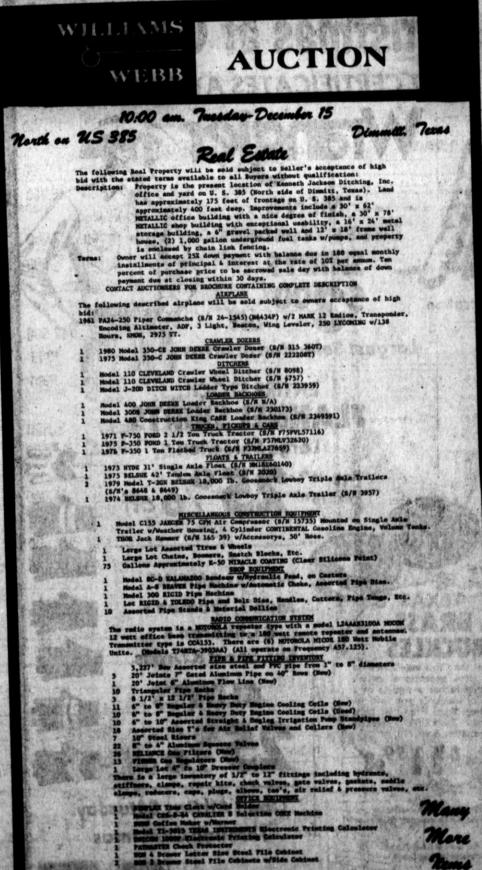
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Stewardess Claims Pirate Star Beat Her

HOUSTON (AP) - An airline flight attendant, accused by Pittsburgh Pirates eutfleider 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, in-clud ng his Mercedes-Benz and gray fox bedspread. Parker wants \$24,000 in damages and another \$10,000

Miss Turner, who lives in Houston, countersued Nov. 24 for \$10,080 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 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 vdeo 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 28, 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



The U.S. National Academy of Design held an art competition and awarded second place to a work which the judges then learned had been hanging upside down.

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 shoving and hitting her with

One blow broke her nose, damaged her sinuses and left her semi-conscious, the suit Parker then pyoned a Pitt-sburgh 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

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

by Ethlie Ann Vare

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 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 "September Song" to the jumpup-and-down "Johnny Stew," Buckingham translates his individual vision into popular

Joe Ely Live Shots (MCA) I hear Joe Ely's live perfor-mances 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

record. You could collect a door charge to your livingroom for

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.

Rod Stewart Tonight I'm Yours (Warner Brothers) Rod 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 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 get lost in an arena come across here with a tragile 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 flour-



Rod Stewart iron City Houserockers Blood on the Bricks (MCA) The Iron City Houserockers are the ar-chetypical blue-collar band. working class heroes from Pitt-sburgh 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.

Michael Landon, star of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," co-hosts LET THE CHILDREN LIVE, a starstudded 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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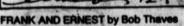








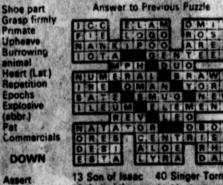






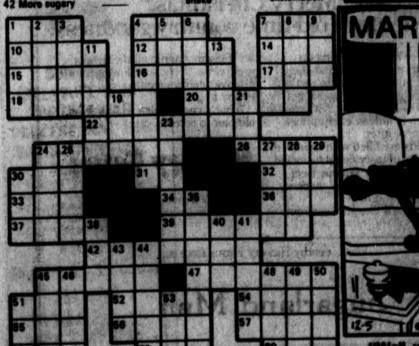
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Best Sellers Now Available

Three fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. SPRING MOON by Bette Bao Lord is currently No. 3 on the New York Times Bestseller

It is a novel of rare beauty and skill, which delicately captures the rich fabric of traditional life in China and the cataclysm of her long

The story begins in the fifth year of the reign of the Emperor Kuang Hsu, 1892, in the courtyards of the House of Chang in Soochow, as the slave girl of the child Spring Moon achieves a terrible revenge against the clan.

It ends in the early 1970's when, though the moon gates and fan gates of the courts are gone, five generations of clansmen gather at the site of the family graves to perform the ceremonies that for thousands of years have linked China's past with her present and both with the future.

Spring Moon is the central character. She lives with us from the first page, and it is through her that China's eternal drama and values are

SOUND

COUNTRY

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 Wood-land Studios in Nashville for a

piece that will coincide with the

release of the Oaks' seventh

album for MCA Records early

The Bellamy Brothers recent-

y guested on the "Alan Thicke

Show," in Vancouver, Canada.

Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley fans were happy with the duo's

The show is carried on CTV.

next year.

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

John Updike's RABBIT IS RICH is also currently on the bestseller list. The hero of RABBIT, RUN (1960), ten years after the hectic events described in RABBIT REDUX (1971), has come to enjoy considerable prosperity as Chief Sales Representative of Spring Motors, a Toyota agency in Brewer, Pennsylvania.

The time is 1979: Skylab is falling, gas lines are lengthening, the president collapses while running in a marathon, and double-digit inflation coincides with a deflation of national confidence.

Nevertheless, Harry Anstrom feels in good shape. ready to enjoy life at last until his son, Nelson, returns from the West, and the image of an old love pays him a visit. RABBIT IS RICH continues in Rabbit's middle age. as he pursues happiness in his erratic fashion.

THE BOOK OF LIGHTS by Chaim Potok is number 15 on

appearance on "Nashville Alive"

from Opryland Hotel's Stagedoor

Lounge. Stampley is currently spending some time in the recor-

ding studio with producer Ray Baker, preparing his next CBS

Horizon Award, guested recently

on the WTBS-produced "Atlantic

City Alive" program from the

Resort Hotel International.

album, due in February.

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. and more important to him as he is drawn to the study of the Jewish mysticism known as

Kabbalah. THE BOOK OF LIGHTS in scene after scene radiates light, letting us feel ourselves in touch with the religious impulse of Kabbalah. THE BOOK OF LIGHTS reveals through Gershon a man confounded by his own times, the uncertainties and angers of the generation of Jews that came of age in the radically

altered America of post-World War II.

Potok is also the author of THE CHOSEN, THE PRO-MISE, and IN THE BEGINN-

Other new books available this week at the library are PATHFINDERS by Gail Sheehy, BEFORE THE COL-ORS FADE by Harry Reasoner, WOMEN'S WORK by Anne Wallach, and WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE by Harold S.

Other library activities: Public story hour: 10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning. Come enjoy a good story, holiday songs, and a film!

Star Watch

'Whose Life' Hard Film to Sell

When John Badham was directing "Dracula" in England, he saw a London play and fell in love with it mmediately.

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

Both Badham and Walter Mirisch, who was producing 'Dracula' (the Frank Langella version) for Universal Pictures, tried to convince the company to buy "Whose Life?" for them to film. No sale. The studio bosses, with typical logic, decreed there was no market for a movie about a quadraplegic seeking the right to die.

"But it's much more than that," Badham argued. "It's also very funny, it has moments of high drama, and it offers one of the great acting roles."

The Universal hierarchy, which had also turned down "Star Wars" because \$9 million was too much to spend on science fiction, remained unconvinced. David Begelman, newly appointed head of MGM production, saw the values of Life?" and bought it. John Badham was assigned to direct.

"On most movie projects Terri should pull even more you have to fight to get a coin and exposure from the plans being mapped out for her in superstar," the director observed. "Nearly every top actor in films wanted to do Whose Life?' It was an em-

barrassment of riches."

Dreyfuss was Badham's first choice. The actor agreed to the film and to Budham's proposal to try the play before a live audience. A twoweek run was scheduled at the Williamstown Theater in Massachusetts in the summer of 1980. The play wasn't the original version by Brian Clark that was a hit in London, New York and elsewhere.

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. Badham promised MGM the film version would not be claustrophobic.

The film dipicts Dreyfuss' life as a successful sculptor and the auto crash that snaps his spine. A few scenes with other characters take place in parts of Boston. But most of the film takes place within the hospital. Said Badham:

"I needed to get movement within the hospital itself, and that would have been im-

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

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

agents who teamed u to fight an international crime syndicate know as T.H.R.U.S.H. Although the plots were farfetched, the sex appeal of the two stars, combined with their "thrilling" lifestyles, captured the audience ination. The series debuted on the NBC

Television Network in

1964 and ran for four

years.

THE T



Nostalgia

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

trayed liya Kuryakin. Answer: Robert Vaughn portrayed Napoleon Solo in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." David McCallum por-





Nancy Dussault and Karen Morrow star in "Singin' "series of original programs produced by CBS Cable. Each of the half-hour shows offers a distinct musical theme: "Broadway," "Part Songs," and "Love Songs."

gram highlighting part singing

(December 7) and the third show

featuring love songs with guest

star John Bennett Perry (January

"Karen and I work very well

together, and I would love for us

to do some more of these kind of

shows," Dussault said. "I like to

think that I'm equally as good at

singing as I am at acting, and I

really do think that these are ter-

Morrow commented, "Working with Nancy, who's a friend and a

creative talent, was great fun as

well as an eye-opening ex-perience for me. I hope that as a

result of 'Singin',' CBS Cable will

have us do more specials

together, because I would really

like to be more involved with

Dance," "I Got Rhythm" and

'Hurray For Love."

"Singin" will highlight such

triumphs as "Shall We

cable television.

rific, good looking programs."

"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, with repeats of all three performances to air in the Spring.

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." Karen Morrow, best known as a Broadway performer, may be familiar to viewers for her recent CBS series, "Ladies Man."

The two multi-talented performers have united to present a wide array of songs, with the first program focusing on Broadway show music, followed by a pro-

through

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Peter Falk is about to return as TV's "Columbo," after complicated contract negotia-tions. The show vanished from TV four years ago when he demanded \$500,000 for each appearance and complete script control via his own production company. Now he's settled his differences with the producers ... Sexy Catherine Bach says she's head over heels in love. The leggy star of "The Dukes of Hazzard" has fallen for handsome Tyler Hesse, a wealthy building contractor in Seattle. And, according to close friends, they may marry soon. "We're really very, very, happy," says Catherine, 27, "Both of us are very much in love and very comfortable with each other. We feel very lucky to have found that special person-it's a wonderful feeling."

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." His brush with death-in which he lost a finger-is the second near fatal mishap in a month involving the show. "Dynasty" star Linda Evans narrowly escaped serious injury when she was attacked by a vicious leopard in rehearsal. Gortner, 35, was trying to ride his motorcycle around the inside of a perilous stunt when, he says, "The light suddenly went out. I was 15 feet in the air, revolving around the globe sideways, and I lost control," recalls the former host of NBC-TV's "Speak Up America." "As I came down the side, my entire body was scraped raw. There was blood everywhere and my right hand was throbbing. It was only later that I discovered my little finger had been ripped off." Gortner was rushed to a nearby hospital, where doctors tried unsuccessfully to sew the severed finger back on to the hand. "It was like sliding down a cheese grater," he recalls . . . Sexy Suzanne Somers has had one of the rockiest career roads of any blonde in Hollywood, but after all the pain and bitterness she still comes up smiling. And that's because husband Alan Hamel is always there to help her stay sane in what may be the most successful marriage in Hollywood. "We have something very special. It's almost a storybook romance that will last forever," said the sensuous Suzanne, who admits that even after 14 years together, she's still madly in love with



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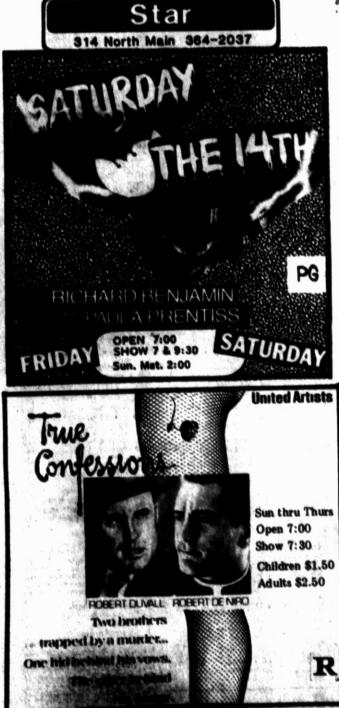
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HALLOWEEN



'Patricia Neal Story' Airing Tuesday Night

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

Kercheval plays Dr. Charles Carton, who per-formed 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.

Miss Neal, who won an Academy Award for her per-5."What -Are We Doin' Lonesome" Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Bros. Band (Columformance in "Hud," did recover and returned to ac-ting. Her incredible recovery apparently was due in part to the forceful assistance of her husband, author Roald Dahl. Glenda Jackson, a two-time 7."Bet Your Heart on Me" Johnny Lee (Full Moon-

Oscar winner, and Dirk Bogarde, star as Miss Neal and her husband in "The Patricia Neal Story," which CBS will broadcast Tuesday 8. "You're My Favorite Star" Bellamy Bros. 9."You May See Me Walkin" Ricky Skaggs night. It is a marvelous move about love and strength at determination and the huma (Epic) 10."I Wouldn't Have Miss-

ed It For the World" Ronnie

It was written by Rober nderson, a playwright and

England.

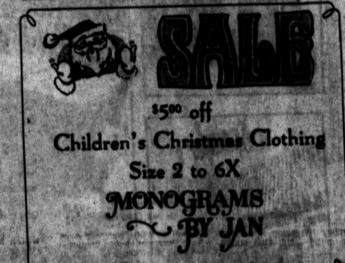
Kercheval, who stare as Cliff Barnes en CBS'
"Dallas," says he believes he was picked for the role through the suggestion of Anderson.

"Teress 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 acenes 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

fore shooting began, he with the real Dr. Carton.

rry Schiller, the pro-



6."Physical" Olivia

Newton-John (MCA)
7. "Bella Donna" Stevie
Nicks (Modern Records)

A."For Those About to Rock" AC-DC (Atlantic) 9."Abacab" Genesis

10."Exit Stage Left" Rush Mercury)

TOP COUNTRY SINGLES 1."Still Doin' Time"

2."Love in the First Degree" Alabama (RCA) 3."All Roads Lead to You" Steve Wariner (RCA) 4."Fourteen Karat Mind"

6."The Woman in Me"

Crystal Gayle (Columbia)

Asylum)

(Warner-Curb)

filsap (RCA)

George Jones (Epic)

Gene Watson (MCA)

The following are

1."Physical" Olivia lewton-John (MCA)

2. Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic) 3. "Every Little Thing She

Does Is Magic" Police (Sting) 4."Oh No" Commodores

Motown) 5."Let's Groove" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)

6. "Young Turks" Rod

7."Here I Am" Air Supply

8."Why Do Fools Fall in Love" Diana Ross (RCA)

9."Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)

10."Don't Stop Believin'"
Journey (Columbia)

1."4" Foreigner (Atlantic) 2."Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)

3."Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
4."Escape" Journey (Col-

umbia)
5."Raise" Earth, Wind &
Fire (ARC-Columbia)

Stewart (Warner Bros.)

(Arista)

TOP SINGLES



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

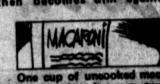
BLOCKBUSTERS—One of the greatest cinematic efforts in the history of filmmaking is Paramount's recently released "Ragtime," starring James Cagney and a host of heretofore unknown talents. While many members of the cast are worthy of Oscar consideration, I fell in love with the performance of Elizabeth Mc Govern, the cherubic thesp 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 uninhib-

ited 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

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 Resve.





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 "Mon-day Night Football" and "That's Incredible"—had to rejuggle its Friday-Saturday night schedules because of the season's first fatality,

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." "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-

"Open All Night," an ABC

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 con-

venience 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 everything he needs, except change, and the donut-loving cops on the heat, a co-ed team: Steve and Edie.

Feester also deals with domestic non-tranquility. His wife, Gretchen (Susan Tyr-rell), complains that his home also being a 24-hour of-fice 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; Gor-don'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.



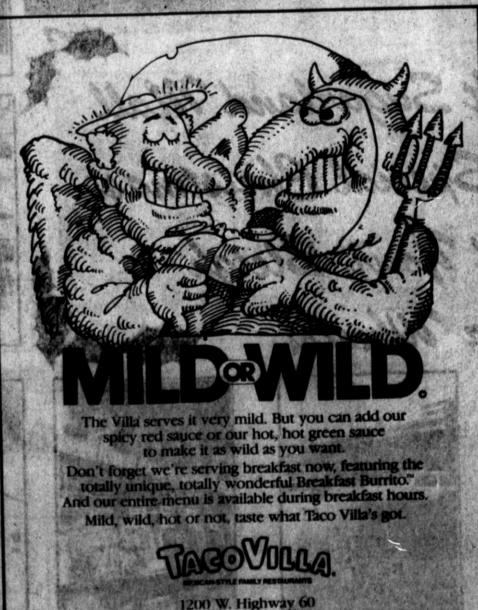
China generally means translucent earthenware. The finest from kaolin, a fine porcelain clay. Some English and French china is made of clay and powHILL STREET BLUES



Potato chips are known in England as potato crisps.

EXPERT Jewelry and Watch Repair. All work guaranteed Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main Hereford





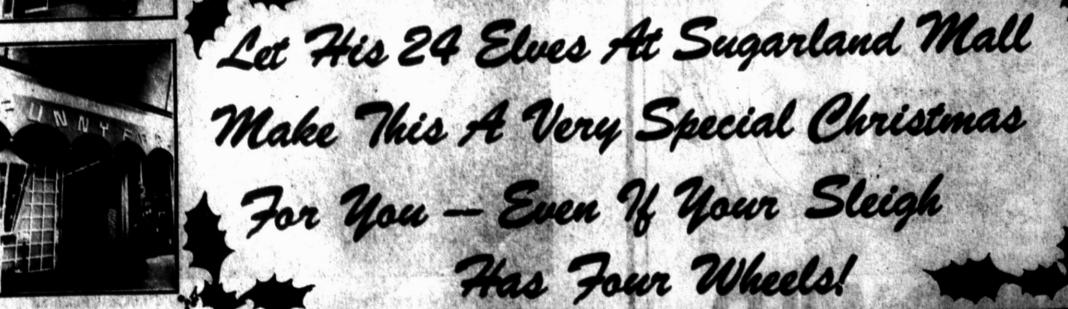
For all of you, all of this and more adds up to one day average monthly electric bill.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth know



COUTHWESTERN

PRESSURE IS IN ROCESS, NOT THE SALES APPROACH. REE ESTIMATE FOR A





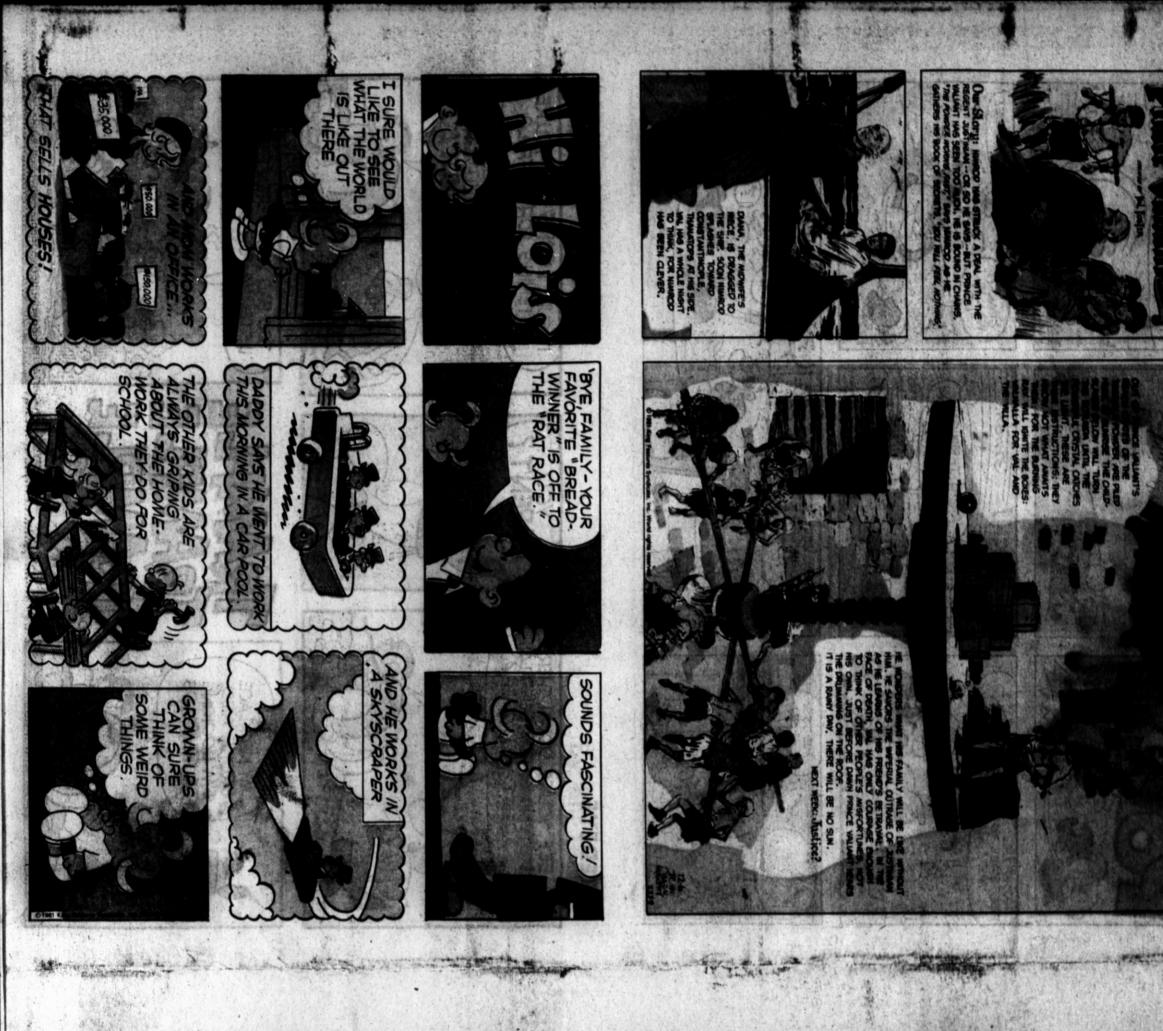




















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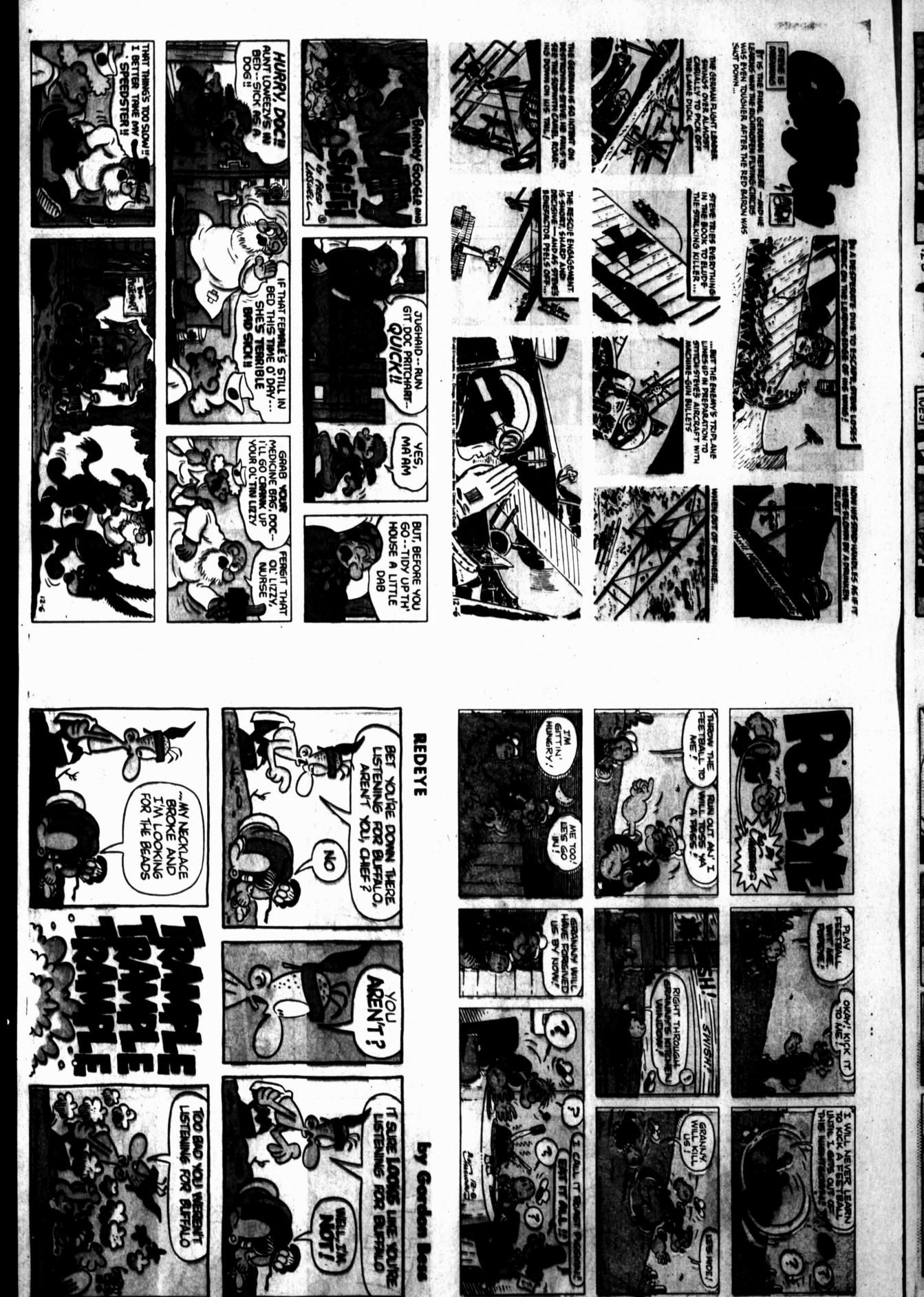


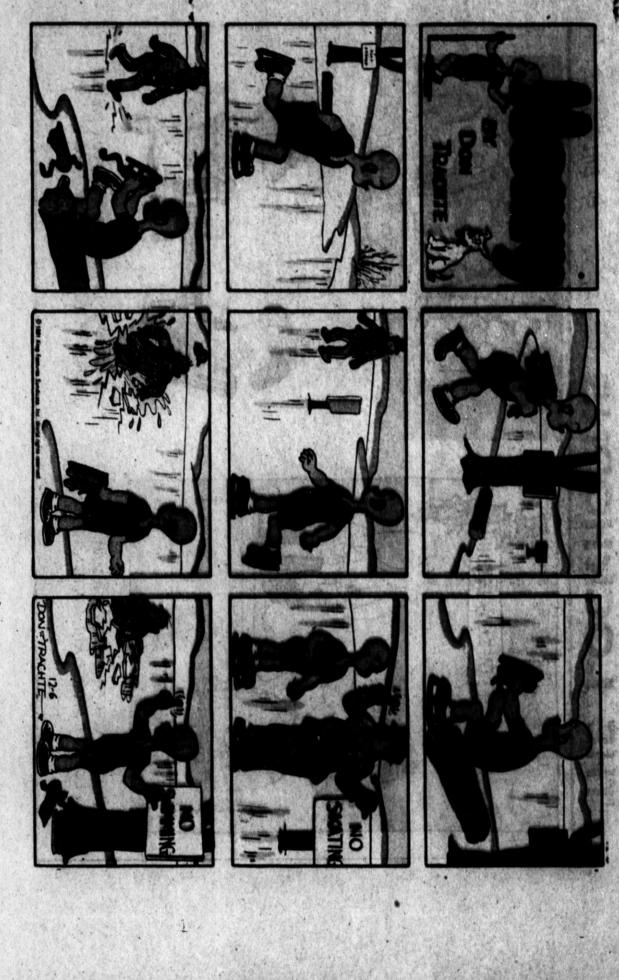














AGATHA CRUMM

THAT IS MY BEEPER, AGATHA

IT GIVES ME

ME STATUS BY

















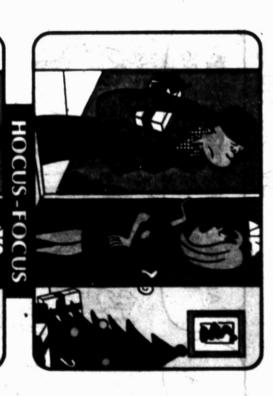
"THEY SHOULD DO AWAY WITH MARRIAGE AND BRING BACK THE DEATH PENALTY."



WHAT DO

DOESN'T APPRECIATE ANYTHING ?"

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





SPEAK FRENCH ?

OU EST

COUTEAU COUTEAU

A CREME ?



EST L'ACCIDENT ?

VOICI L'ACCIDENT



South American mountain range trave 1 to 1,7 person

WORD IS OUT! "I never have a

s. 00's

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UR EYES? There are at least six differ-its between top and bettem panels. How them? Check asswers with those below.

Differences: 1. Show is different. 2. Zipper in mission profes: 5. Picheris mission, s. Tree scienter.

U

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOES!