



### VFW Aids Stocking Fund

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund climbed past the \$6,000 mark Friday with a big boost from VFW Post 4818. The veterans' post contributed \$1,000 to the fund for needy families.

Left to right are Raymond Martin, Al Williams, Ben Childers (treasurer of CSF), Commander Tom Goheen, and Quartermaster Dick Lookingbill.

# DOE Sets Hearings On Nuclear Waste

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) will hold a series of public meetings in the Texas Panhandle, beginning in mid-January, to provide information on DOE's National Waste Terminal Storage (NWTSS) program. DOE announced the public meetings at briefings for Swisher and Deaf Smith County officials in Tulsa Thursday and Hereford Friday.

Several county and city officials attended the briefing Friday in Hereford, which was held at the county courthouse. Representing Deaf Smith County were County Judge Glen Nelson and Precinct 4 County Commissioner James Voyles. Also on hand were several county officers. Precinct 1 County Commissioner Bill Brady attended the briefing in Tulsa Thursday.

Hereford city officials included Mayor Bartley Dowell, City Manager Dudley Bayne and City Commissioners Bud Eades and Wes

Fisher. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce President Tom Burdett and President-elect Bill Johnson were in attendance, as was chamber exec Mike Carr.

About eight persons involved in the total project were present at the briefing to present facts and figures.

The public meetings are to provide information on the national program, discuss the status of studies in the Palo Duro Basin, and describe the plans for future studies. There will be opportunity for questions and discussion at the meetings.

It was pointed out that all nuclear waste material intended to be stored in the NWTSS program will be solid in form, not liquid. The program calls for a total budget estimated at between \$5-6 billion with a regional system of from 3-6 repositories located across the country.

The evaluation of deep geologic formations, begun in 1958, has reached the stage of detailed studies of specific

locations in five areas of the country. They include bedded salt in the Palo Duro Basin of the Texas Panhandle and in southeastern Utah, salt domes in the Gulf Coast region, and in volcanic rock formations at two federal nuclear reservations in Washington and Nevada.

Regional literature studies are also being conducted in 17 additional states where crystalline rocks potentially suitable for a repository site are known to exist.

DOE officials confirmed Friday that three contracts have been signed for test drillings of between 2,500-4,000 feet deep in Deaf Smith County to test the suitability of deep salt formations in this area.

These three sites were described as being located four miles south of the Ford Community; three miles southeast of Milo Center, and four miles north of Dawn.

Four test holes have already been completed in the Panhandle area, and

about five more are planned. Three of those in Swisher County and two in Castro County.

By 1983, the DOE plans to identify sites for construction of the first three exploratory shafts, one in salt (either bedded or domed), one in basalt at the Hanford Reservation in Washington, and one in tuff at the Nevada Test Site. Construction of exploratory shafts will provide information at repository depths. No waste will be emplaced in these shafts in this phase of the activities.

One of the three sites with exploratory shafts may be selected as the site for the Test and Evaluation Facility (TEF). Studies at the TEF will provide experience and information needed for the design, construction and operation of the first permanent repository. It is anticipated that the first repository site will be recommended to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in (See WASTE, Page 2A)

## CSF Total Now Over \$6,000 Mark

Making Christmas something special for five children can be a trying time for parents who are having a problem just to clothe and feed their youngsters.

Such is the case for Mr. and Mrs. S. They have four boys, ranging in age from 4 to 9, and a 16-month-old daughter. The 4-year-old is mentally retarded, has undergone surgery and must be taken to an Amarillo hospital twice a month.

You can help make this a brighter Christmas for the S family by contributing to the Christmas Stocking Fund.

Christmas came early for one local family. Fruits, shoes for the kids, and a Christmas tree were delivered as the result of a CSF plea. A Sunday School class had provided the shoes, and one member took the Christmas tree.

A number of groups and individuals are working with the CSF committee, an anonymous group of men, to make sure the holiday season is shared with less-fortunate families.

The Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4818, gave the project a big boost Friday with a donation of \$1,000. Tom Goheen, commander, said, "We feel this is a way that all our members can help share Christmas

with the less fortunate in the community." The post also contributed \$1,000 last year. All donations are important. Little Jake White brought in his \$1 this week, and he was just as proud as those who gave more.

Any amount of money will be welcomed by the CSF. Send your contribution to CSF, The Hereford Brand, Box 673, or take it to the newspaper office. It will be listed from the donor, as a memorial, or anonymously, as specified.

PREVIOUS BALANCE	
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schumacher	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp	25.00
Beverly Short Mabel	25.00
Women of St. Thomas	25.00
Episcopal Church	25.00
Champion Feeders	25.00
Kelsoe McDougall	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Julie White	1.00
Students of St. Anthony School	47.50
El Llano Study Club	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Herman	25.00
Mrs. S.L. Norman Sr.	10.00
Mrs. J.J. Buckner	10.00
VFW Post 4818	1,000.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mrs. H.M. Brown	10.00
Anonymous	100.00
Jimmie and Clara Gillentine	25.00
Anonymous	100.00
The Red Snyder Family	10.00
Gleason Sunday School Class	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Merry Christmas, Craig Smith, Iron officers & employees of Hereford State Bank	100.00
Hereford State Bank coffee drinkers	24.00

In memory of Beulah Hendrickson, by Gene and Mary Hendrickson \$2.00 TOTAL TO DATE: \$6,004.72



## The Hereford Sunday Dec. 20, 1981

80th Year, No. 118, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

### 7 Miners Killed

# Polish Bloodshed Confirmed

By The Associated Press  
Strikers held on grimly inside the mineshafts of the Silesian coalfields and defiant farmers kept food off the market as Poland's military leadership struggled to silence dissent and end the country's economic chaos, reports from Warsaw said Friday.

Other militant workers appeared to have barricaded themselves inside buildings

at the Lenin Shipyards in the northern port of Gdansk, the State Department said in Washington, citing reports from the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

A high-level Polish government official told the embassy that strikes were under way at 43 enterprises in eight Polish provinces, the department said.

The Polish regime's first confirmation of bloodshed

came in Warsaw Radio reports Thursday about security forces' clashes

## Reagan Wants CETA Program Replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants to abolish what remains of the CETA jobs program — including the popular summer

youth project — and replace it in 1983 with a lower-cost system of grants to states, administration sources said Friday.

Although Reagan is propelling to complete the dismantlement of what was once a giant program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, he would not go as far as budget director David A. Stockman wanted.

Sources said Reagan decided this week to propose as part of his pared-down 1983 budget a total of \$2.4 billion for all federal employment and training programs.

Stockman wanted to slash spending from about \$4 billion in 1982 to \$1.6 billion in 1983. The Labor Department had sought a \$3.4 billion budget for 1983.

Reagan overruled Stockman after Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan personally appealed to the president for more money, according to the sources, who

(See CETA, Page 2A)

## Armstrong Rips Reaganomics

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer  
With a firm note against the Republicans' rally for President Reagan's economics, Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong campaigned in Hereford Friday for the

1982 governors' post. "The Mexicans and Blacks have got it in for Republicans," the Democrat said, during a public meeting at Hereford State Bank, explaining that a majority of cuts that Reagan promoted

have been from sectors least needed to be cut.

"The Republican party seems to believe that when the level (income and prosperity) rises, everybody rises with it. It's not true," he said.

Armstrong, ending a 6,000-mile tour in the first two weeks of his gubernatorial campaign, said he believed that many voters who did not vote in the past election would do so on the next one because they are tired of the economic ills which haven't been cured in the present administration.

The candidate shied away from any comparisons between himself and other candidates, except for noting that Mark White, Texas Attorney General, did not have

as much experience as he did.

"I don't want to get into a thing where I tell you how bad the other candidates are," he said. Armstrong implied that his record in public service stands for itself and invited constituents to "just ask anybody in Austin" if he was competent in his current job.

Tackling the issue of state prison reform, Armstrong said the key to the crime problem was in training. He said the state is going to have to have some housing for prisoners which "don't have to be 'hotels'" but are adequate. In that, system should be a training program which makes the offenders into productive persons.

He added that getting to the (See ARMSTRONG, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there are better ways of getting up in the world than by hitting the ceiling over every little thing.

Response has been great to this year's Christmas Stocking Fund. The contributions went past the \$6,000 mark Friday, assuring many less-fortunate families in Hereford of a brighter Christmas. About \$4,000 was donated last year.

The Herd's 1981 grid season was so exciting and rewarding that fans didn't want to give up. But they put a fitting climax on the season Friday, "Luv Ya, Herd Day," when they held a big pep rally to honor the Whiteface gridders.

"We'll have some other great teams, but this one will always be unique," Coach Don Cumpston told the rally audience Friday. "They had a fire, a dream...and the character and poise to make it come true."

The Herd boss introduced the 46 varsity players individually, and each was greeted with a huge roar from the crowd of students and adults. First came the 16 juniors who will be returning to form the nucleus of next year's squad, then the 22 players who have donned the maroon-and-white grid armor for the last time.

Cumpston had much praise for all the supportive groups to the team—the band and spirit groups and the loyal fans. And, quarterback Alan Wartes, speaking on behalf of the team, pointed out that all of Hereford High and the community was a "winner."

John Stagner, chairman of the sports committee of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, presented a plaque to the school which will have names engraved of all the players, coaches and trainers. Rick Hutson also presented HHS with a special framed photo of the 1981 team.

The cheerleaders and band led the team down a "victory (See BULL, Page 2A)



Mr. and Miss HHS  
Wayne High and Sandy Brownlow were named Mr. and Mrs. HHS during the "Kooberay" assembly Friday. They were just two of several HHS students to receive honors at the assembly, held on the last day of school before the Christmas vacation began. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).



Yearbook Queen  
Named Yearbook Queen at the "Kooberay" assembly Friday was Brenda Strauss. (Brand Photo)

## DPS Estimates 89 Fatalities

AUSTIN — The Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 89 persons may perish on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, asked Texas drivers to make this holiday season the safest in recent years.

"Nothing would please us more than to get through these holidays with far fewer fatalities than we project," Adams said. "We can reduce the number of fatalities if more drivers will moderate their speed, refrain from using alcohol or drugs if they plan to drive and make sure everyone in the vehicle wears a seat belt."

The DPS estimated that 51 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend

and another 28 people would be killed during the New Year holiday weekend. Both holiday periods are 78 hours long.

Adams said 64 persons died in traffic crashes during the Christmas holiday period last year. Motor vehicle accidents claimed 38 lives over the New Year's holiday weekend.

During the first nine months of this year, 151,361 persons received injuries in Texas traffic accidents.

"That's an increase of slightly over 10 percent compared to the same period in 1980," Adams said. "More than 19,000 of those people received serious, incapacitating injuries."

Traffic deaths over the same period totaled 3,378, an increase of almost six percent compared to the first

(See DPS, Page 2A)

**Deaf Smith County  
Crimestoppers, Inc.**

**Crime-Of-The-Week**

Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1981 person(s) entered the residence of 521 Ave. G. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

- (1) 19' Admiral color T.V.
- (1) 10' G.E. color T.V.
- (1) Sewing Machine brand name Singer
- (1) Sound Design AM-FM 8 track stereo
- (1) Electrovac vacuum cleaner and numerous albums

Possibly used in the burglary was a small pick-up with mud grips on the rear.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Cue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2663.

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

Call The  
**Crime Line At  
364-CLUE**

# update sunday

## Agent Orange Study To Start in January

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A study of Texas Vietnam veterans exposed to the controversial herbicide Agent Orange should get underway in January, and some results could be available as early as mid-1982, health officials say.

Details of the study, mandated by the 1981 Legislature, were unveiled Friday for veterans organizations that supported the program by Texas Department of Health officials and University of Texas scientists.

"Our hope would be to conduct this study in such a way that its results would be scientifically unassailable," said Dr. Bill Neaves, chairman of the University of Texas Agent Orange Program Committee.

Danny Jordan, president of the Austin-based Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans, said he hoped the study would give veterans "credible medical evidence that they can take to the Veterans Administration" in an effort to win compensation for the ill effects they say were caused by the defoliant.

Neaves said the study would be broken down into sections, including a mortality study, a search for genetic damage and unusually low levels of immunity, and evaluation of birth defects in exposed veterans' children.

## Columbia Could Be Loudest Firecracker

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle could be America's loudest firecracker on Independence Day next year.

Kennedy Space Center Director Dick Smith says he wants the Columbia's fourth launch to come on the nation's 200th birthday. The 11th mission of the reusable spacecraft is scheduled for early July.

"I think it would be great," Smith said Friday. But he noted that the shuttle's record of not launching on time makes precise planning difficult.

"Right now we're looking at about the 7th (of July). I think it could be a matter of pushing it forward just a couple of days."

The fourth mission also will mark the first time engineers try to land the spaceship on a 3-mile-long runway here. On its first two missions, Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and space agency officials want to test the shuttle's ability to handle runway crosswinds there before landing it at the cape.

Three former air traffic controllers will have to spend 90 days in prison for participating in an illegal strike against the government, a federal judge has ruled.

Gary Greene, Harry L. Grant and Ronald May were sentenced Friday to

the maximum penalty of a year and a day in prison and fined \$750 a piece on their felony convictions. However, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon suspended all but 90 days of the jail terms and ordered the trio to serve 18 months probation after their release.

The three had refused an earlier plea bargain offer and opted to be tried on felony charges of striking against the U.S. government when 11,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked off the job in August.

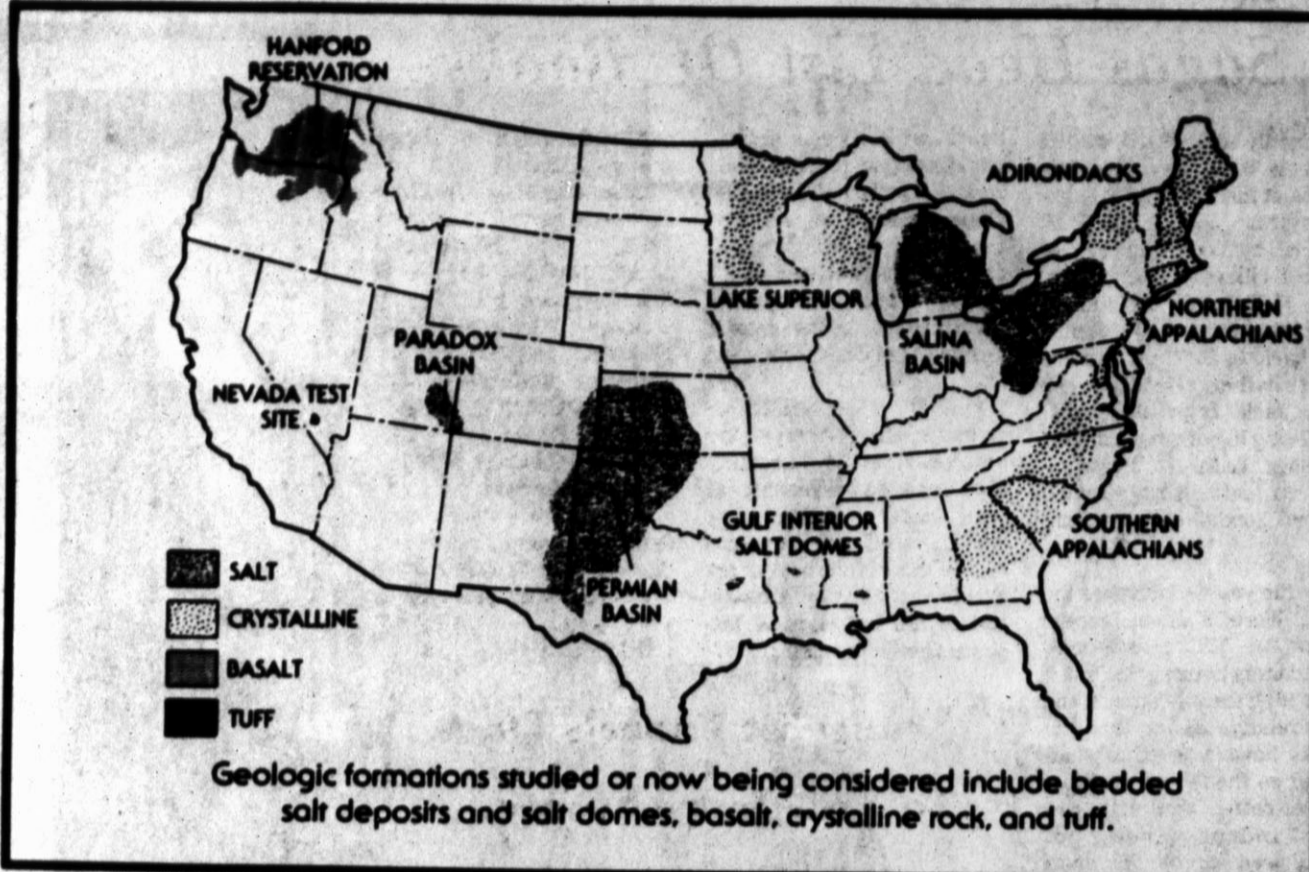
Defense attorney G. William Baab said the three men would appeal their convictions.

Three other former controllers, Gary Laws, Sam Anselm and Charles Phillips, accepted the government's offer and pleaded guilty to lesser charges of criminal contempt of court. Mahon ordered each of them to pay a \$750 fine.

About 50 people showed up at an earlier rally in support of the former controllers.

## Weather

West Texas - Mostly cloudy through Sunday except fair southwest. A little warmer today and not so cold tonight. Highs near 50 north to mid 70s southwest. Lows mid 20s north and mountains to upper 30s south. Highs Sunday upper 50s north to upper 70s southwest.



Geologic formations studied or now being considered include bedded salt deposits and salt domes, basalt, crystalline rock, and tuff.

## Possible NWT Sites

Geologic formations studied or now being considered as possible sites of repositories of nuclear waste material by the Department of Energy include bedded salt deposits and salt domes, basalt, crystalline rock, and tuff (hardened volcanic ash). The Permian Basin,

of which Deaf Smith County is a part, is included in the study. The DOE will hold an informative hearing in Hereford sometime in January concerning the NWT program. (DOE illustration).

# Estimates Show GNP Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary government estimates indicate that the nation's economy is sinking fast, with the recession exceeding the "slight and I hope short" one President Reagan described last October.

The inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity — appears to be declining at an annual rate of 5.4 percent in the present October-December quarter, according to a Commerce Department "flash" estimate.

Such estimates, made from preliminary and sometimes scanty data, are not announced by the department. The latest figure was made available Friday by administration sources who asked not to be identified.

A single-quarter GNP decline of 5.4 percent would be the one of the largest of recent years and would underscore reports of sagging home construction and industrial production and unemployment nearing the post-war high of 9 percent in 1975.

Revising earlier figures, Commerce Department officials said publicly Friday that the GNP rose at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the July-September quarter, rather than the 0.6 percent announced last month.

They said the spurt was caused principally by manufacturers turning out products at a fast pace while sales and orders were beginning to slow. Now, inventories are backing up and workers are being laid off.

The new report also raised the "implicit price deflator" — one of the government's measures of inflation — for the July-September quarter to an annual rate of 9.9 percent, compared to the previously announced 9.5 percent.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan estimated last month that the inflation-adjusted, GNP could fall at an annual rate as great as 4 percent in October-December quarter. Private economists have issued forecasts as high as 8 percent.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist said earlier this week that adjusted GNP could fall 6 percent in the quarter if factory output continued its four-month-old decline.

Whatever the figure, economists inside and outside the government agree the recession is neither slight nor short.

"It's a fairly conventional recession," private analyst Otto Eckstein said Friday. He added he expected it to last about 10 months and be moderately deep.

Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said he expects recovery to be under way by next May. In the meantime, he said, "the economy is getting sicker."

His firm is forecasting that GNP will decline during the first three months of 1982 at an annual rate of about 2 percent — a fairly typical figure among economists — before beginning to rise again in late spring.

## Bloodshed

the Wujek coal mine near Katowice in Silesia, and with street demonstrators in the northern port of Gdansk.

Seven miners were reported killed and 80 miners and policemen injured in the Wujek violence, and 324 civilians and militiamen were reported hurt in Gdansk on Wednesday. Warsaw Radio said seven of those injured in Gdansk Wednesday were seriously hurt. The radio said 27 more people were injured Thursday in Gdansk, including nine hurt badly enough to be admitted to hospitals.

The protests were connected with attempts to commemorate the anniversary of a 1970 workers' uprising on the Baltic coast.

Workers at as many as 16 coal mines were on strike, reliable reports from Warsaw said, citing various sources in Poland.

At a half-dozen sites, the miners were occupying the shafts, as police and troops surrounded the mines, and families were being kept from taking in food, the reports said. People familiar with official thinking in Warsaw said security forces were not storming the mines apparently because authorities feared the miners would flood the shafts. Coal is a crucial export product for the Polish economy.

The reports quoted Solidarity sources as saying strikes and protest activity had taken place in the provincial cities of Poznan, Wroclaw, Krosno and Gorzow.

Armored military units were reported continuing to

patrol in Warsaw. Some 4,000 civilian volunteers, organized as "self-defense groups," had reinforced the patrols, Warsaw Radio said.

The Warsaw disturbances broke out Thursday evening when students and others gathered to commemorate the anniversary of a 1970 workers' uprising on the Baltic coast.

When a group of youths on the steps of Holy Cross Church began chanting "Poland! Poland!" and waving Polish flags, a militiaman warned the crowd that they were breaking martial law regulations by gathering in a public place, a reliable report said. Riot police then chased the youths, firing tear gas and swinging rubber trun-

cheons, it said.

As they fled, the protesters shouted, "Gestapo! Gestapo!" and "Long live freedom!" Witnesses were quoted as saying several students were beaten.

A group of about 100, mostly young men, marched down the city's main Marszalkowska Street chanting "Police! Police!" and were chased by police, the report said.

There was no new word on the status of national Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who is reported to be under house arrest outside Warsaw. An Italian news agency report Thursday said Walesa was refusing the authorities' demand that he go on television to appeal for "national peace." Instead,

the report said, he was demanding a meeting with Archbishop Jozef Glemp, primate of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church.

Glemp has condemned the imposition of martial law, and the Polish bishops have demanded that Walesa and others arrested by martial-law authorities be freed.

Western diplomatic sources say reports in Warsaw tell of between 15,000 and 70,000 arrests — of Solidarity leaders, other political activists and intellectuals — since Poland's premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law in order to crush Solidarity's growing challenge to the Communist leadership.

## Waste

1988 from among the sites with the three exploratory shafts. Actual placement of nuclear waste in the repository would not occur until approximately 1977.

Representatives at the January public meetings will include DOE, the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation (ONWI) at Battelle Memorial Institute, the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology (TBE), and the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC). ONWI is the primary contractor for DOE; as such it coordinates the salt program and makes recommendations to DOE. The Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is a DOE geotechnical contractor.

The Bureau has been involved in the NWT program since 1977, conducting studies of erosion and denudation, salt dissolution, surface and subsurface hydrology, remote sensing, structure, and stratigraphy. TENRAC is an advisory council to the state of Texas and has been designated by Governor William P. Clements as the lead agency to coordinate and communicate with DOE on high-level nuclear waste issues.

Regional characterization of the entire Permian Basin was completed in 1976. A total area of 14,000 square miles, the five-county Dalhart sub-basin north of Amarillo and the 18-county Palo Duro sub-

basin south of Amarillo, was screened for thickness of depth of salt, the presence of faults, seismicity, and salt dissolution.

The 1976 study also examined resources such as oil and gas, land uses, population density and distribution, and other issues potentially affecting a decision whether or not to site a facility in the study area.

Information on the public meetings can be obtained from:

Jeff Neff, Program Manager  
U.S. Department of Energy  
NWT Program Office  
505 King Avenue  
Columbus, OH 43201  
(614) 424-5916

## from page 1

## CETA from page 1

did not want their names used.

CETA was signed into law by former President Nixon in 1973 to replace the manpower programs of the 1960s. At its height in the late 1970s, CETA distributed more than \$10 billion a year to 475 cities, counties and states to create 700,000 full-time public service jobs, one million summer jobs for youths and a wide assortment of other employment training services.

Most of the money has been targeted on poor, young blacks and other economically disadvantaged people with few job skills and little experience.

Over the last four years, however, the Carter and Reagan administrations have been chopping away at CETA — particularly the full-time public service jobs — in their search for budget savings.

Under the plan Reagan approved this week, the remaining CETA programs would be

eliminated. Among the casualties would be the \$80 million summer program for youths, which this year provided about 800,000 part-time jobs for young people and has been a favorite with Congress.

## City To Make Juvenile Board Appointment

Hereford City commissioners will appoint a member to the Juvenile Probation Board when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at city hall.

Other items for the city fathers' consideration are matters pertaining to private golf carts at the city golf course; a correction to the ordinance regarding the closing of a street, and a budget report.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Harris County Adds Vessels To Tax Roles

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County officials, taking a cue from city tax collectors, have added to the county tax rolls \$871 million worth of previously untaxed vessels owned by Brown & Root Inc.

The city tax office was given court permission earlier this week to add a whopping \$2.7 billion in Brown & Root property to its tax rolls.

That court ruling stemmed from a lawsuit filed last summer by a mayoral candidate who challenged the city's practice of excluding certain property owned by Houston corporations, including ships at sea.

Taxes on the 110 ships added by the county, plus three years' back taxes, as allowed by state law, would add more than \$19 million to county coffers.

However, County Judge Jon Lindsay expressed some reservations about the county's ability to collect the taxes levied on the vessels.

"I wouldn't spend that money. I don't think we'll ever get it," Lindsay said.

Brown & Root is a large oil drilling equipment, marine service and construction company. A company lawyer told the county commissioner's court Thursday it would challenge the assessment in court.

Harris County Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Smith recommended the \$871 million assessment figure to the commissioners.

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## Bull from page 1

lane" through the halls of high school and into the gym. Fans and students lined the hall, applauding the players every step of the way.

High School Principal John Welch opened the pep rally by paying tribute to the team's representation of the school and community, then read a letter from a Hereford ex now living in Fort Worth.

The cheerleaders led special yells; the drill team performed; the twirlers had a special routine, and the Mighty Maroon Band hit us with their best shot.

"This was tremendous," said a fan after the rally. "Let's do it again next year!"

It should come as no big surprise to most businessmen, but Americans spent 1.2 billion hours last year wading through red tape.

U.S. Sen. James McClure of Idaho gives us that estimate. "Much of the red tape is the result of an overgrowth, disorganized and topsy U.S. government bureaucracy," he declares.

Many other lawmakers send us letters saying they are fed up with the bunglesome paper work, bureaucracy and other non-productive activities they entail. So many write us about the situation, in fact, we wonder why they don't get together there in Washington, D.C., and do something about it!

Instead, they seem eager to establish more layers of committees, study groups and staff surveys whenever any proposal for a change emerges.

The footnote on Sen. McClure's letter urges a bill to create a "Commission on More Effective Government." Here we go, again!

## DPS from page 1

nine months of last year. The DPS director said that during the first six months of 1981, more than 98 percent of the persons killed in passenger vehicles were not wearing seat belts.

"A head-on crash at only 30 mph hurls a person's body forward with the same force as a fall from a third story window," Adams pointed out.

"A buckled seat belt keeps passengers from striking their head or another part of their body and prevents serious injury."

Adams also recommended that before traveling, children under four years of age or weighing less than 40 pounds should be strapped into an approved child restraint seat.

"This would be a very sensible and perhaps lifesaving gift for an infant or small child from a caring parent or grandparent," he said.

The DPS director said all available troopers would be

on patrol duty during the fatality counting periods. For Christmas, the count will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24 and end at midnight Sunday, Dec. 27. The New Year's period starts at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31 and ends at midnight Sunday, Jan. 3, 1982.

The DPS headquarters in Austin will release information on the various accidents as part of the "Operation Motorcade" program.

## Armstrong from page 1

root of the crime problem is important and said that when there is a good education system, the crime and the need for juveniles to commit crimes is reduced.

A proper law enforcement training program, Armstrong said, would help officers be able to better investigate crimes and crack cases with proper evidence.



## Rising Tide

Democratic candidate for governor Bob Armstrong animatedly told a group of Hereford citizens Friday that when the income and prosperity tide rises, everybody doesn't rise with it. His comments were directed at the Republican administration which he feels hasn't helped many but the wealthy. (Brand Photo)

## Police Check Residential Burglary

Hereford police are investigating a residential burglary in which about \$350 in jewelry was taken. Bertha Maldonado said several rings, necklaces and earrings were missing from her residence Friday.

Two pickup trucks parked behind a house on the 600 block of Avenue J each had three tires slit. Value of the tires totaled \$300.

Ernest Escopal, 328 W. Second, reported that a bicycle valued at about \$100 was stolen from his home.

Police issued eight citations and checked out five accidents Friday.



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Guest Editorial

# Being the Boss

The Wall Street Journal reports from Waterloo, Iowa, that the owners of the Rath Packing Co. don't like the way their company is being run and would like to strike except for one thing.

They own the plant themselves. Members of the meatpackers union at the Rath Packing plant had been complaining about their pay and working conditions and hours, and had gone out on strike a number of times, usually winning some more concessions from the company.

Finally, the Rath owners decided that they could no longer stay in business with the labor costs they had, so they proposed in June, 1980, that the meatpackers union in effect buy the company.

The union members agreed to do this. Some bought company stock for cash and others agreed to take part of their weekly pay in common stock. The company, which was verging on bankruptcy, got a new lease on life.

At first things picked up. Productivity increased, absenteeism and tardiness slacked off.

The 2,000 workers agreed to forego raises, to do without one half of their vacation pay and allowed the company to postpone payments into the worker's pension fund.

For the fiscal year ended in September, 1980, Rath reported the first profit in six years and everybody seemed happy.

But the workers had some wrong notions about company profits. Many believed that company profits could be immediately shared with workers as they appeared, and were sore about having company profits used to buy more equipment, go into escrow accounts for tax payments.

The common complaint was that profits were too slim and didn't amount to much for the individual workers.

That's odd because the stockholders of Rath Packing Co., those who invested in it on the hopes of making a return on their investment, had the same complaint.

Many of the Rath workers were not elated over the report that the company would be able to realize a 3 per cent profit if sales remained good and costs remained under control. A great many Rath workers had always thought that the company made 50 per cent profit and could well afford to give regular wage boosts.

The new owners of Rath Packing Co. are getting an education and they don't seem to like the role.

They liked it better when the employer was always cast in the role of the bad guy, the profit maker who got rich on the labor of underpaid workers.

It may do them good to feel how it is to be the boss.

The Perryton Herald

Guest Editorial

# Yule Tradition

By LAURIE TELFAIR

THOSE GORGEOUS photos you see in the magazines starting about August of homes charmingly decorated for the holidays never have a dog, a cat or even a small child in the picture.

Dogs, cats and small kids are death on charm. Households that include any of the devastating threesome are only pictured in the Before photo. The After photos are taken after the animals have been given away and the kids shipped off to boarding nursery school.

Dogs, generally speaking, don't intentionally wreck decorations. But once they get their tail going, they can scramble a string of lights and spread tinsel all the way out the door to the back fence.

Cats, on the other hand, see a tree as a challenge. Just how quick, they apparently wonder, can I knock down every single ornament? The record in our house, held by the longhaired yellow cat, is an hour and a half, and that includes replacement of eight ornaments when we walked in during the middle of the game.

Little kids have good intentions too. They just can't keep their hands off the tree. There are some tiny tots who wear icicles in their hair from the middle of December to the first of January.

Getting the house finally decorated is, however, one of the nicest times of the season.

You've wrestled the tree into submission in the tree stand, and it only leans a little bit to the left. You've lighted it and hung the favorite ornaments, and tinselled all that. You've thrown the cats and dog outside. There's a fire glowing in the fireplace and the lights on the tree are gleaming softly. You pour a glass of wine, and put on a Christmas song on the stereo.

Settle back and listen while the gentle voices tell the old, familiar Christmas story in a new song that will surely become a tradition: "Grandma got run over by a reindeer."

The Canyon News

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to find the matching stub for a winning lottery ticket SOMEWHERE in the house.

Getting into the Christmas spirit works best if what our drinks' neighbor does best.

Once again it's time to remind you that, at this

season, cashiers are known as the Jingle Bells by the management.

If the yule tree is the right price, the needles will fall off as you carry it from the tree lot.

Football-watching is great exercise. You walk miles getting beer from the fridge during station breaks.

## On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4000.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12088, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3460.



Doug Manning

# The Penultimate Word

## IN DEFENSE OF AN INNKEEPER

Don't get the idea that we invented the commercialization of Christmas. We polished it until Christmas is when Jewish merchants sell nativity scenes to atheists but we did not invent it. The very first one had its share. All of the tourists were in town to pay taxes. Commercialism is the same when done by merchants or by governments. With the tourists came inflated prices for hamburgers and motel rooms went out of sight.

The keeper of the inn was in the middle of all of it. He has been blasted by preachers ever since. It really isn't fair, you know. We preachers get all caught up in the mad dash of Christmas. We lose our tempers while trying to assemble the bicycle we bought and found out we bought the parts to a bicycle. We wonder about what we are getting just like regular people. In the rush we don't do all that good a job of giving room to remember who the day is all about. Then we get in the pulpit and blast an innkeeper because he was overbooked.

It is not fair. The poor guy was mobbed. People were yelling for room service, there was no hot water in 112, no towels in 204, the T.V. wouldn't work in 314, the maid forgot to clean up 505, and his wife had tickets to a play that night.

Then, along came a guy with his wife on a

donkey. The wife was with child (that's the King James way of saying it). The fact that the guy did anything at all is remarkable. It is possible that the couple may have been to all of the other inns in town and received nothing except NO VACANCY. This guy at least had enough pity to offer a stable. That may have been all the couple could pay for anyway.

There is a motel in Clarendon, Texas called the "It'll Do Motel." I love that name. I can hear Joseph saying, "It'll do" when he saw the stable. And it did so. Born that night was the remarkable person of all history.

I do feel sorry for the innkeeper. I think he spent the rest of his life and most of the world beyond saying, "He was born in my barn and I missed Him. The greatest event in all history happened out there in my barn and I missed it." That is tragic.

But, it serves one great purpose. It reminds me that I can go through Christmas, hear the songs, buy the gifts, watch the specials on T.V. march to the little drummer boy and get very tired of Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer and still miss Him. I hope I don't. That, too, would be tragic.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Voice of Business

# Americans Have Good Sense

WASHINGTON — A new nationwide survey on the Clean Air Act demonstrates once again that it is a mistake to underestimate the common sense of the American people.

The issue of federal clean air regulations has been simmering all year, because the Clean Air Act, passed by Congress in 1970, expired as of Sept. 30. A few environmental groups and their political allies in Congress have attempted to turn this emotional issue into a simple morality play between good and evil. The Good Guys are the environmentalists who want Congress to simply reenact the same 2,500 pages of statutes with no refinements, reforms or improvements. The Bad Guys include the Reagan administration, the business community, state and local officials and a number of labor groups who, by proposing various changes in the act, are accused of trying to gut it and create dirtier air.

Yet, according to a new Opinion Research Corporation survey commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American people see right through these distortions.

The poll reveals that an overwhelming majority of Americans want clean air and believe that the federal government should play a role in this effort. At the same time, they believe it is necessary to review such legislation from time to time to determine which provisions have worked, which haven't worked and what must be done to make the law work better.

Specifically, the survey reveals that:

- 83 percent of Americans think it is a good idea to review the Clean Air Act.
- 81 percent believe that changes could be made to protect air quality at a lower cost than we are paying today.
- 69 percent disagree with the notion that any change would automatically lead to dirtier air.
- 80 percent are opposed to closing a factory in order to gain immediate compliance with Clean Air Standards.
- 59 percent believe that clean air and a healthy economy are goals that can and must be pursued simultaneously.
- Previous claims that Americans will accept no changes whatsoever in the current Clean Air Act are thoroughly contradicted by this new survey. A scant majority is convinced that the Act can and should be streamlined to work better.
- Why is the issue of making changes in the Clean Air Act so important? Because the evidence suggests that since its passage, the Clean air Act has helped improve air quality—but not as much as it should have, considering the price we have been paying in terms of lost productivity and jobs, higher inflation and declining competitiveness in world markets. Those who advocate blind, unquestioning obedience to the current act, complete with its red tape, confusion, delays and contradictions, are underestimating Americans' conviction that common sense must rule, even when it involves our loftiest ideals such as a healthy environment and a healthy economy. Idealism tempered by practicality has been a winning formula throughout our history, and we see no reason why our goal of clean air should be pursued any differently.
- The American people, joined by the overwhelming majority of the business community, want a healthy environment and we are willing to pay whatever price is necessary to achieve and maintain it. But why should the price be higher than it has to be?
- America, widely spoken in English, has a 1,700-year-old alphabet of 247 characters, each representing a syllable.

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with Clean Air Standards.

There is apparently no limit to the gratuitous insults directed by so-called "public servants" against the people of this area. While we have to admit that producing grains, beef and vegetables is guaranteed by government policy to be a loser right now, and that the little power games played by speculators who never raised a pound of beef or grew a grain of wheat have driven prices even lower, we nevertheless still have some fight left in us.

So we are hereby serving notice on the bureaucrats from our "Department of Energy" that they can save a lot of their energy and ours by dropping this current sneak play to get their nuclear waste dumped in Deaf Smith County. Over \$30 million was wasted by military bureaucrats in this area alone on the "shell game" M-X missile deployment plan. We don't want to start all over again on this senseless plan to put nuclear waste down through the water table of this fertile agricultural area.

This deadly spectre of ruin-

streamlined to work better.

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So long as this is a free nation, the citizens of Deaf Smith County and of the surrounding area do not plan, under any circumstances whatsoever, to allow any nuclear waste, in any form, to be dumped in this area. You have shown a special contempt for us by the method in which you have operated. We have just about had enough of this type of action from people who run around on big federal expense accounts wasting our hard-earned tax money.

Sincerely,  
Frank Ford  
Herford, Texas

streamlined to work better.

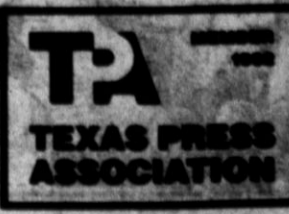
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Sincerely,  
Frank Ford  
Herford, Texas



Bob Nigh

# It's My Turn

While much hoopla has been raised within the past few weeks about the Department of Energy's moves to test this area for the suitability of salt formations needed for the deposit of nuclear waste material, the U.S. Nuclear Waste Disposal Program is nothing new.

According to information disseminated by DOE officials at an "informative" briefing at the county courthouse Friday, the program actually got its start in 1957 when the National Academy of Sciences recommended that salt deposits be examined as possible repository sites.

After the program was virtually hidden for 20 years, the evaluation of salt formations located in the Permian Basin, of which Deaf Smith County is a part, were begun in 1977.

And, now, four years later, the general public is becoming alarmingly aware of events which have been happening for a quarter-of-a-century.

The briefings held in Tulia Thursday and here Friday were hurriedly put together by DOE officials, who perhaps felt that the salt core drillings would go largely unnoticed by area residents until they could present their facts before the public at hearings in January.

Action by groups such as Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND) evidently prompted DOE officials to make hasty efforts at "informing" local officials of what exactly is going on.

The DOE actions follow only by short months those of the Defense Department to ram the MX Missile system down the craw of citizens of this area.

The DOE officials admitted Friday that contracts for three salt core drillings in Deaf Smith County have already been signed.

While still assimilating facts concerning the waste disposal system ourselves, we urge you, the public, to become informed yourself.

As Frank Ford says in a Letter To The Editor elsewhere on this page, the MX threat was averted by united efforts of concerned citizens.

And, while the DOE insists that the nuclear dumping sites will be safe for future generations, we owe it to them; and to ourselves, that we leave no avenue exhausted in becoming fully informed of what the impact of the repositories will be.

## The Bootleg Philosopher

# Economic Theory Appears Baffling

Editor's Note: The bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek appears baffling over a new idea from Washington.

Dear editor:

There are two things that I thought had been pretty well established in the thinking of man. One, that the earth is round, and two, that excessive government over-spending causes inflation.

Now comes, of all people, a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers saying "there's no connection between budget deficits and inflation or between deficits and interest rates," that a big government debt doesn't matter.

He came to that conclusion right after it began to look like the deficit, despite campaign promises, may top 100 billion dollars, which would be the furthest we've ever gotten from a balanced budget.

Reporters failed to ask him if he has now concluded also that the earth is flat.

They forgot to ask him too

that if government over-spending doesn't cause inflation, what does?

The classic answer is "too many dollars chasing too few goods." But car manufacturers, sitting there with acres and acres of brand new un-sold cars, scratch their heads when you tell them that.

Everything is topsy-turvy these days. I read just last night about a school where nearly half the pupils' grades are showing up with F, and the administration is now requiring each teacher to justify every F given.

It used to be that when a kid came home with an F on his report card it was his job, not the teacher's, to do some explaining.

From this new policy I conclude that inflation in school grades is caused by administrators who want every pupil to look educated on paper, even if he hasn't caught on that the world is round. Does this qualify me to be an economic advisor to the President?

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

# Thumbing Back

Full speed ahead for the proposed highway work between Herford and the east line of Deaf Smith County is promised by the announcement this week that the commissioners court has been given the signal by the state highway department.

More than a thousand little folks were made happy on the streets of Herford just before noon when Santa Clause appeared in person to join a parade.

Disagreeable weather and road conditions prevented the attendance of rural demonstration club members at the Exchange Market.

The carrot harvest for the Herford area is in its final stages with most of the major packers and producers "out of business" until next season.

Herford voters on Jan. 5 will again have a chance to pass judgment on the polls on an airport bond issue proposal.

Herford area cotton fields have yielded 15,975 bales during the ginning season just ended with windup operations now in process.

Announcement of the sale of The Herford Brand and Sunday Brand, along with the Herford division of Southwest Offset, Inc., to a group of South Plains publishers was made. Purchaser is Herford Brand, Inc., headed by O.G. Newman, who will become publisher of the paper and general manager of the printing division.

The Hospital Board voted unanimously to adopt new admission policies that are expected to help cut down on the large number of non-paying patients.

Slide on a cable television franchise for the city will open in February.

# Economy Likely To Get Worse

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Evidence continues to mount that the economy will get worse before it gets better, as the government reported further declines in industrial production and plans for future construction while inventories of unsold goods grew.

Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, predicts that even with an expected economic upturn next year, unemployment will average 8.7 percent in 1982, up from an estimated 7.6 percent this year and 7.1 percent in 1980.

Leland Prussia — chairman of BankAmerica Corp., the parent of the San Francisco-based bank — said this past week that unemployment could peak in double digits for a month or two next year before the predicted recovery. The national unemployment rate reached a six-year high of 8.4 percent

in November.

"The economy will not turn around immediately, partly because it takes time to reverse downward momentum once begun, and partly because it will take time to work off the inventory imbalance," according to Bank of America's 1982 economic outlook.

"But by mid-year, the economy should begin a recovery," it said. "The ensuing upturn is likely to be relatively weak by historical standards."

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production fell 2.1 percent in November, the steepest monthly decline since a 3 percent drop in May 1980, during the height of the last recession. The Fed also said U.S. manufacturing plants operated at 74.9 percent of capacity in

November, the lowest rate since July 1980.

The Commerce Department reported that unsold goods held by U.S. business rose 0.9 percent in October. "Production cutbacks are likely to carry on into early 1982, with attendant further increases in unemployment until business improves," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

The Commerce Department also reported that permits issued in November for future construction fell 0.6 percent to an annual rate of 718,000, for the sixth straight monthly decline. While work started on new houses rose 0.8 percent in November from the previous month, it was still 44 percent below November 1980 levels.

Among hopeful signs this past week was a Commerce Department report that per-

sonal spending by Americans climbed 1 percent in November, a faster pace than the 0.6 percent rise in personal income.

It was an indication that growing consumption was beginning to reduce stockpiles of unsold goods.

The Commerce Department said the inflation-adjusted total of goods and services produced by the economy grew at an annual rate of 1.4 percent between July and September. That revised an initial report of a 0.6 percent decline for the period and a follow-up report of 0.6 percent growth for the third quarter.

GNP fell at a 1.6 percent annual rate in the second quarter, and preliminary Commerce Department estimates for the final three months of this year project a 5.4 percent decline.

# US Reassessing Israeli Relations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States is engaged in what amounts to a broad reassessment of its relations with Israel after that country's annexation of the Golan Heights.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be named, held out the possibility of more retaliatory measures beyond those announced Friday by the State Department.

The State Department said talks set for next month on implementing the U.S.-Israeli security cooperation agreement, signed only three weeks ago, will not take place. Under that agreement, the two countries agreed to engage in joint naval and air exercises in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

In addition, the administration said it will not proceed with talks on possible U.S. purchases of Israeli defense

related goods and services.

There also was a suspension of discussions to let Israel use some U.S. military credits to buy Israeli-produced goods and services, or on the possible use of these credits by third countries to buy Israeli defense items.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States is still committed to Israel's security and he noted that deliveries of U.S. military equipment will continue.

But other officials indicated that other actions are being contemplated. Future U.S. policy toward Israel will be guided by a number of factors, including Israel's approach to such issues as the ongoing talks with Egypt on creating a system of self-rule for Palestinians residing in Israeli-occupied territory, they said.

Within hours after Fischer's announcement, Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said the U.S. actions "will only serve to exacerbate the situation" in the Middle East.

Extremist forces in the Arab world will be encouraged, Evron said, thus endangering the peace process. Israel will not be deterred from taking actions it considers necessary to ensure that the Golan Heights will never again "serve as a base for Syrian aggression," he added.

Evron denied the U.S. contention that the annexation

violated U.N. Security Council resolutions calling on Israel to withdraw from Israel-occupied territory.

Fischer said the United States was not notified in advance of the Israeli move, adding that the administration was "particularly disappointed" that it was carried out during the Polish suppression of the Solidarity labor union.

The administration announcement came less than 24 hours after the United States joined 14 other U.N. Security Council members in declaring the Golan annexation "null and void."

# Holidays Are 'Family Time' Says Musician

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Brock Speer, the patriarch of "the first family of gospel music," will be home for Christmas.

Speer, whose neatly combed, sky-silver hair tops off a bright, benign face, is away from home performing 225 days a year. But in December, he takes two weeks off to be with his close-knit family and honor his God whose message he spreads through music.

"It's quite a family time for all of us," says Speer, 60, a member of the Gospel Music Hall of Fame. "It's a special time."

That's especially so this year, because the Speer family is celebrating its 60th year in gospel music. Brock Speer's parents began singing in 1921, and he has been performing for 35 of his 60 years. His parents died about 15 years ago.

The current Speer group includes four Speers and three others. The Speers are Brock, his wife, their son Brian and Brock's brother, Ben.

The seven travel by bus to give concerts in the Speer style of Southern gospel music before crowds of 200 to 2,000 in auditoriums, churches and colleges.

Speer, a Nazarene, doesn't see any strong correlation between the popularity of gospel music and the upsurge in the religious right through groups like the Moral Majority.

"Christian music was on the rise before the Moral Majority raised its head," he says. "But the Moral Majority hasn't hurt us."

"If I had to choose for or against (the Moral Majority), I'd be for. I'm trying to do what they are, in a sense. I'm trying to make the world a better place to live. We're trying to accomplish the same goal, but I'm not so politically involved."

The Oak Ridge Boys, now performing as a flashy country music quartet, make up probably the best-known group ever to come out of gospel music. Speer says he

admires them and their huge hit of the past year, "Elvira."

"I follow their career with interest," he says of the Oak Ridge Boys. "They are money-motivated, and if so, they are doing the right thing."

"I wish them well; they were a great force in gospel music. I hated to lose them — it weakened our forces. But country music has gained because of what they have accomplished. Quartet gospel music is energy, and they have carried this energy to country music."

"I enjoyed 'Elvir' and the bass part ('Oom papa mou mou') was the stinger. It seemed new to the world, but we've been doing that in gospel music for years."

**HONOLULU (AP)** — A disabled American Airlines 747 out of Dallas-Fort Worth landed here "without incident" Friday afternoon, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The plane was escorted to the safe landing by a Coast Guard C-130 search and rescue aircraft which was launched after the 747 pilot reported he had to shut down two of his four engines some 900 nautical miles from the nearest landfall, authorities said.


The pilot of Flight 7 was able to restart one of the two disabled engines and continued on to Honolulu after deciding not to divert to Hilo Airport on Hawaii island, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Miyachi said.

Neither Miyachi nor American spokesman Chuck Reindollar knew what caused the pilot to shut down the two engines, nor the number of passengers aboard the non-stop flight.

# Disabled 747 Lands Safely

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

*A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing*



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# Billy Clayton: 'Pork Barrel King,

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

**Editor's Note:** In a single decade, one Texas House speaker was slain and another convicted of a crime. A third abandoned public office under the shadow of a stock scandal called Sharpstown. Now comes Billy Clayton, serving an unprecedented fourth term in the state's third most powerful office. He is a survivor, who wants to be your next land commissioner and maybe one day your governor.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — He's kinda short and stocky, one of those twice-born Baptists who is more at ease with King James than King's English.

"Polyester Chester," laughed his staff, blinking at his noisy wardrobe.

He never met a gadget he didn't like, or buy, and he drove the Texas Capitol in a 1987 Chevy with a bumper sticker that says, "I'm proud to be an American."

Though a Democrat, and righteously conservative, Billy Wayne Clayton is hardly your typical Texas millionaire.

He's pleasant and friendly and loves his wife and children and Willie and Waylon and dirt farming and his fellow church deacons and cowboy boots.

He looks like a South Plains farmer, which he is. Springlake. Corn and cotton. A Texas A&M grad but not an Aggie joke.

Strangers rarely associate him with the state's third most powerful office, that being speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

And it's difficult to believe he's the "pork barrel king of the state," as one colleague insists.

But it's even harder to understand why a federal prosecutor would want to "drive a stake through the heart" of such a good ole boy.

At 53, Billy Clayton is in the twilight phase of a legislative career spanning two decades, a time in which not only Texas but all America changed.

Drastically. Since 1975, he has served an unprecedented four terms as house speaker, a position of awesome power and equally awesome opportunity for abuse.

When he voluntarily steps down, to run for land commissioner, he will leave a legacy that some colleagues insist is as remarkable as it is astounding.

They talk of decorum, fiscal responsibility, fairness, integrity and the ability to deal even-handedly with

friend or foe.

Then there's others, like Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who maintain Clayton is an irresponsible "handmaiden of the lobby in Austin."

Bryant contends Clayton is a Republican masquerading as a Democrat and a "special interest tool" to boot.

If the Brihab episode didn't end Clayton's political career, it should have, said Bryant. No matter that a Houston jury acquitted the speaker on charges, basically, of accepting a bribe.

"Anyone who would take \$5,000 in the speaker's office and keep it in his desk for several months and then claim that he'd forgotten about it..." said Bryant.

"I think he has disqualified himself as a candidate for any public office."

Some dismiss Bryant as a disgruntled demagogue. The more charitable, such as Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, say that Bryant "just marches to a different drummer than some of us."

"Billy Clayton is probably the most sincere, dedicated person I've ever served with," said Lewis, the odds-on favorite to succeed Clayton as speaker.

"He's a straight-shooter. Anybody in politics is going to make enemies. But even his enemies will tell you he's fair."

Well, maybe not all...

"Minorities came into the Legislature and he made them part of the legislative process," Lewis continued. "He didn't just let them sit out there. He put them to work."

"For the first time, he put minority members in positions of leadership."

Said one Capitol figure who likes Clayton but dislikes his politics: "He was real good about being non-partisan, and thus blunted any coalition of representatives against him."

Rusty Kelley, Clayton's former administrative assistant, would never be accused of being unbiased about his ex-boss. He admires him mightily.

"To be so simplistic, he's also very complex," said Kelley. "He doesn't appear to be a deep thinker, but he is really very smart."

The erstwhile chief of staff said Clayton "changed the office of house speaker, but the office didn't change him... There ain't going to be another like him."

One recent evening, Clayton appeared at a popular Austin nightspot called The Quorum, where he autographed copies of his new biography, "Gavel, Grit & Glory."

Television cameras recorded his fashionably late arrival and scores of friends eagerly paid \$15.95 for the book by Austin writer Jimmy Banks.

The book, absorbing if not dramatically revealing, chronicles Clayton's political career from Lyndon Johnson's presidential campaign on to Austin, Brihab and the fourth and final term as house speaker.

Banks describes Clayton as a "fascinating individual" who cooperated in the author's effort "to paint a true picture of a man who has made a tremendous impact on Texas history."

Without reading the book, Bryant labeled it a "campaign piece" and described the author as an "old lobby hack from way back."

Banks, once a Capitol correspondent and now a public relations executive, devotes much of his book to the 1980 Brihab fiasco.

He quotes defense lawyer Roy Minton as saying Clayton was chosen by the FBI for the bribery-labor sting operation not because of any wrongdoing but because he was a "glamorous" target.

Minton said the FBI had no evidence to indicate Clayton

might be "susceptible to bribes."

The lawyer said Clayton once was convinced that a "political enemy" was somehow involved in the case.

"We did all we could to follow through on that possibility," Minton said.

"But what Billy doesn't understand is that if the FBI can find a glamorous target, those young studs they have as agents just think it's great. They will step over 30 common criminals who are stealing, raping and plundering to get one politician, one high-level businessman, one

newspaperman, one lawyer — anything like that..."

"And when Clayton's name came up, they thought there was nothing that would be greater in the world than to put a case on the Speaker of the House of Representatives."

Neither Banks nor Minton

offers any hard evidence to support this theory, but Clayton appears to now concur.

"There would never have been a Brihab, so far as Bill Clayton was concerned, if I hadn't been speaker of the Texas House," Clayton told a recent visitor to his Capitol

office. "If I had just been a member of the House, it never would have happened." Clayton said his "trust and friendship with individuals caused that trouble," presumably referring to labor leader L.G. Moore who produced the \$5,000 in ques-

## Governor's Nominee Spurns Job

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' choice to replace Garrett Morris on the Public Utility Commission has told the governor he doesn't want the job.

Art Busch of Dallas, a 1970 Republican congressional candidate, told the governor on Friday he would not take the \$50,900 job.

Also Friday, Clements said he would not mourn the Texas Employment Commission's loss of 800 employees. The commission's role as job-seeker for unemployed Texans has been "overstated," the governor said at a news conference.

Clements said the search for a new PUC member would start anew because of

Busch's refusal to take the appointment.

"Now we are going to have to go back to the drawing board and recruit another person," Clements said.

Morris' term on the three-member board has expired. He will remain on the job until Clements finds a replacement. Morris has been noted for his dissents in Southwestern Bell rate hikes approved by the commission.

Clements said he would not reappoint Morris although Morris wants another term.

"I was going to have a meeting with (Busch) this morning and I felt confident I would conclude the recruitment... but he called this morning and withdrew, saying he no longer had any interest (in the post),"

Clements said.

Busch, 55-year-old environmental engineering consultant, was unavailable for comment at his Dallas home Friday. In 1970, he ran an unsuccessful campaign for a U.S. Congress seat from Houston, losing to Democrat Bob Casey.

From 1972 through 1975 Busch was regional director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas.

Jon Ford, Clements' news secretary, said Busch turned down the six-year appointment because it "was just too long to commit himself to a state position."

Clements comments on the TEC came after the commission found it would have to lay off 800 employees because of President Reagan's budget

cuts. The layoffs won't hurt the state, according to the governor, although 40 of 117 TEC offices will close.

In 1980, 500,000 Texans got jobs with the help of TEC, according to the commission.

The governor said he agreed with "people who felt that perhaps the importance of that particular function has been overemphasized." There are plenty of jobs to be found in the want ads of Texas newspapers, said Clements.

"(TEC's) particular endeavor has been overstated for years. The private sector can do equally well in this regard. Why don't we give it a chance?" he said.

Clements also said he likes the TEC cutbacks because it brings him closer to realizing

his state employee reduction goal.

"One thing we get out of it is a better point on my curve of fewer employees," Clements said. "I'm highly in favor of all this. I think it's constructive."

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# Fascinating Individual, Profiled

Clayton acknowledged he should have acted quickly to return the "campaign contribution" instead of letting it languish unreported in a desk drawer.

"But I never in my own conscience and mind perceived that I'd done anything

wrong," he said. "I don't believe I did today, and the jury thought the same thing."

Banks' book sheds new light on the oft-quoted, or perhaps misquoted, comment by then U.S. Attorney Tony Canales before the Brillab trial.

"I'm going to drive a stake

through the heart of Billy Clayton," Canales reportedly said.

"That was a favorite quote of lawyers and it was taken out of context," Canales now says. "I was asked if I intended to really go after the speaker, and I said, 'Look, we don't indict for funnies.'

"I said I plan to make a case against the speaker. Well, it was one of those deals where he kept on and I finally said:

"Look, it's like when you go against a king. You don't hit a king with a little stab. It's like when Caesar was attacked. Five guys stabbed

Caesar, all at one time. You know, you go all guns. When you go against Count Dracula, you don't hit Dracula with a — you put a stake through his heart. You want to make sure he doesn't get up. It's the same thing with the speaker. We're going to drive a stake through his

heart so he won't get up."

After Clayton's acquittal, the speaker presented the prosecutor with a brightly polished wooden stake. Attached to it were three gold colored plaques. They read:

"I want to drive a stake into the heart of Billy Clayton."

— T. Canales, 8-80."

"To Tony Canales from Billy Clayton, Oct. 1980."

"Oh, Lord, Make My Words Tender And Sweet Today For

Tomorrow I May Have To Eat Them."

In the interview, Clayton said he thought there was a "good possibility" the case could have been dismissed but that he preferred a trial.

"I felt like I needed a jury trial to prove my innocence," he said.

"When those jurors...heard the gobbledygook the government tried to say we did...it

made so much nonsense to them they were appalled the federal government would go to that extent to try to frame somebody."

Clayton said the ordeal had a "profound effect" on his family and caused him to ponder the wisdom of remaining in public office.

"You don't need all this. Why run again?" the visitor wondered.

"My wife asked me that," he replied. "I suppose it's because when I go home each evening, I can say I made some kind of contribution...did some good...helped someone."

Clayton may be one of the few politicians who can say, and sound convincing, "Frankly, I just love and trust people, and it's one of those traits that makes public life bearable."

Why land commissioner? "I think it is a very exciting opportunity and challenge because the land office is one that, though little known, has great responsibilities over a vast domain."

That domain includes public lands, their oil and gas leasing and mineral rights, cattle grazing rights, open beaches and submerged coastal lands.

Why not, as widely rumored, a race for governor or lieutenant governor? "Very frankly, people make decisions about political races on various things...and the land commissioner's office is an open office," he said.

The incumbent, Bob Armstrong, is running for governor.

"The lieutenant governor, Bill Hobby, is a friend of mine. It'd be difficult to run a race against a friend that you have worked with and truly admire."

And governor? "I think this particular election period is going to be nothing but a race for the money. And a money is not one I want to be involved in," he said.

"I would like to be involved in a governor's race that is concerned more with the issues. And that time will probably come down the line."

In his book, Banks asks Clayton's wife Delma if she would like her husband to abandon politics.

"Sure," she replied. "In any way I would. It's a lot harder than most people realize for the families of people in public office."

"The criticism is the worst part, and of course, Brillab was the greatest blow of all. But I don't think Bill would ever be happy out of politics, despite all the hardships and abuse that goes with it."

"And if he wasn't happy, I wouldn't be happy."

## Americans Oppose Action Against Libya

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans familiar with reports that Libya has dispatched an assassination team to kill President Reagan are overwhelmingly opposed to U.S. military action against that country, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll, however, also said there is strong support for President Reagan's ban on American travel to Libya and for ending U.S. oil purchases from Libya as a result of the reports.

Telephone interviews with 1,602 adults, selected in a nationwide scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, were the basis for the poll.

U.S. officials reported earlier this month that Col.

Moammar Khadafy, Libya's ruler, had assembled a team of killers to assassinate President Reagan and other top American officials. Khadafy denied the accusations and challenged the Reagan administration to prove the claims.

Reagan said Thursday that he had "complete confidence" in the reports and that it would be "foolish" to relax the increased security around him.

In the poll, 59 percent said they think the threat to the president is serious, while 22 percent thought it is not, and 19 percent either were unsure or said they had not heard or read of the reports.

Among those who said they were familiar with the assassination plot reports, 57

percent said the United States should stop buying oil from Libya, 27 percent said the United States should continue buying Libyan oil and 16 percent were not sure.

The State Department's energy office estimates the United States is currently importing 150,000 barrels of oil a

day from Libya, or about 3 percent of total U.S. oil imports. Estimates from industry analysts range from 150,000 to 300,000 barrels a day.

Libya, whose oil prices are among the highest in the world, currently is producing about 600,000 to 700,000 barrels daily, according to industry estimates. That is down from about 1.7 million barrels a day in January.

Eighty-seven percent of the poll respondents who had heard or read of the assassination team reports said the United States should not take military action against Libya, compared with only 6 percent who said there should be a military response and 7 percent who were not sure.

Pending the outcome of investigations into the reports, Reagan's principal response was last weekend's announcement of a ban on travel by U.S. citizens to Libya and a request that the estimated 1,500 Americans now working in Libya return to the United States.

## Emission Standards Changes 'Assured'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto industry leaders say they have received assurances from President Reagan that he will help them get auto emission standards relaxed, a change they say could help them sell more cars.

Top executives of the nation's biggest auto companies went to the White House on Friday to give Reagan the same message they gave the House leadership earlier this week.

The automakers say they need quick action on the emission standards if there is

to be any impact on 1983 models.

"We were very encouraged by the president's attention and his understanding, and we are looking for help from him, particularly in the revisions to the Clean Air Act," Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp., told reporters after the White House luncheon.

The Clean Air Act is currently up in Congress for reauthorization.

The executives outlined their problems and told Reagan they are counting on his help in pulling the industry out its slump.

Reagan "recognizes fully... we are in a disaster area," said Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp.

More than 211,000 auto workers have been laid off at the five major companies, and industry losses this year are expected to total \$1.4 billion.

Asked if Reagan made any specific pledges, Smith said, "His help on the Clean Air Act was the thing we were looking for the most."

Earlier this week, the auto executives got a promise from Florida Sen. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. that he would try to get the stalled Clean Air Act revisions moving through Congress.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell said the group discussed Japan's program of restricting U.S. exports. Caldwell said Reagan was asked "to consider the total competitive situation" of the U.S. market.

Iacocca said he suggested giving tax credits to car buyers to stimulate business. Reagan made no commitment on that idea, according to Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary.




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## Facts Show Soviets Behind Polish Suppression

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has facts to support President Reagan's statement that the suppression of Solidarity by the Polish government is being done with Soviet support.

There are "a whole host of hard intelligence facts" that led to Reagan's conclusion that the crackdown was being done "with the full knowledge and the support of the Soviet Union," a senior administration official said Friday.

The official, who briefed reporters on the condition that he not be named, declined to detail all the facts.

But he said preparation for the imposition of martial law in Poland "has been underway for an extensive period and with close cooperation and coordination with the Soviet Union."

The official said he expects "a second shoe" to drop in

Poland, which he explained would be "the consequence in the days ahead of the collapse of an economy, and the privations that are going to be associated with that."

The United States has started contacting its European allies in an effort to prepare a united Western response to the Polish developments.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has reportedly been in close contact with key European foreign ministers. "A close coordinated effort would be expected to emerge from those consultations," said one senior U.S. official.

Spokesmen at both the White House and the State Department said Friday the military regime in Poland is "using violence to restore law and order" and demanded that Solidarity leader Lech

Walesa be allowed to "speak to his countrymen and the world." That call was echoed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, and Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, called for the release of thousands of political prisoners.

Fischer said the United States has reports that "that many of these prisoners are being held in inadequate facilities and are not being accorded humane treatment."

Fischer said the department was aware, but could not confirm, reports that some of the detained union and political activists have been moved to camps in Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, the State Department complained that a pervasive police presence outside the U.S. embassy in Warsaw is having "an intimidating effect" on normal diplomatic and consular work.

The department said it has protested the presence of the Polish police detachment which it said is refusing entry to the embassy to anyone lacking a U.S. passport or valid diplomatic identity card.

The department said free entry to the embassy is required to provide a wide range of services, including travel visas, social security service for both Polish and American citizens, and passport and other services to U.S. citizens in Poland.



### Most Intellectual

Chosen by fellow students as Most Intellectual at HHS were Bob Foster and Paula Alexander (leaving stage at right). The presentations were made at the "Koobraey" assembly Friday. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

## Bomb Rips Salisbury Office

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — A bomb tore through the Salisbury headquarters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's political party Friday, killing at least six people and wounding up to 150, according to police.

Mugabe was not in the building when the bomb exploded.

Police spokesman Allan Brent gave the casualty figure in a statement. He said the number of injured was between 120 and 150 people and that at least 20 of the people were seriously hurt. Many of the victims were crushed under a collapsed concrete wall, he said.

Looters, screened by dust and smoke from the bomb, quickly snatched shoes, clothes, radios and other Christmas goods from smashed windows in the ground-level stores of the four-story building.

At least one man, a white who remarked, "what a nice

bomb," was beaten up by angry blacks — some of them the dazed and bloodied staff from the Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) building.

Salisbury residents said it was the worst explosion since 1977 — during the guerrilla war that led to Zimbabwe's independence — when a bomb in a department store killed 11 and injured 76.

No party officials were killed in the blast, as most were at lunch and away from the building, party members said.

## Whitmire Likes Limit Idea

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor-elect Kathy Whitmire says so much money is spent on city elections that major contributors could have an improper influence on the winning candidate and that everyone would benefit from a limit on campaign spending.

"You have to call into question why that much money is available and what influence larger contributors will have on the office holder after the election," she said Friday. "Elected officials need to do their job, regardless of campaign contributions."

"I'm telling you, as a candidate, I experienced the need to raise more money than I thought we should have had to."

Mrs. Whitmire's remarks came one day after financial reports showed she spent \$267,000 in her victorious race for city hall. Her runoff opponent, Sheriff Jack Heard, spent more than \$1.8 million.

The mayor-elect said contributors also would support a cap on campaign outlays. "Frankly, the people who

make those large contributions would be the first one to tell you they like to see those limitations," she said.

The mayor-elect said she would propose a campaign spending limit ordinance to city council after she assumes office Jan. 2. She said she had no specific dollar amount in mind.

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## Book Lover Charged In Thefts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — James Shinn collects rare books, favoring illustrated 18th and 19th century volumes on travel, flora and fauna, and has a knack for finding what he likes, the FBI says.

The 44-year-old man is being held on charges of stealing rare books from Pennsylvania libraries and is a suspect in the thefts of up to \$500,000 worth of rare books from college libraries around the country, according to federal officials.

Shinn is "one of a kind," the FBI says.

"We didn't have a lead on him, and when we first got called, it was hard to believe," Jerry Thornton of the FBI's Philadelphia office said Friday. "I said, 'For stealing what? Why would we want him?'"

"But he's one of a kind," he added. "They say he's able to go into a library, go through the open stacks, and find valuable books that even the librarians didn't know were valuable."

Shinn, of St. Louis, was

picked up Wednesday night in an Allentown motel room, hours after being spotted in the Muhlenberg College library by a reference worker who had seen pictures of the 6-foot-4 man in two national library journals last summer. The employee called campus police and the FBI.

Shinn eluded police and fled, but he dropped a motel receipt which FBI agents found. Police said parts of books, along with a kit apparently used to remove a book's identifying marks, were found in his room.

He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property. He's also been charged with taking about \$35,000 worth of rare books from libraries at the University of Pennsylvania and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Police said Shinn is also a suspect in rare book thefts in California, Minnesota, North Carolina and Massachusetts. The FBI could not immediately say whether other charges had been filed.

## US Suspends Agreement With Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, angry over Israel's unexpected annexation of the Golan Heights, Friday suspended implementation of the new strategic cooperation agreement with the Jewish state. Talks on purchasing Israeli arms also were suspended.

And officials held out the possibility of further actions if Israel is perceived as an obstacle to a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

## Officials Maintain Threat Real

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials still believe an alleged Libyan plot to assassinate President Reagan is real even though a list of 14 suspects — the hardest public evidence of a plot — is being called into question.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who released sketches of five of the suspects because "I thought the American people might help spot the assassins," now says "it's possible the hit squad does not exist."

Anderson said a Lebanese who gave the list to the government demanded \$500,000 for it and included some illogical suspects.

Anderson said several members of the alleged team are members of the Amal Shiite Moslem sect who would have more reason to kill Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who is supposedly behind the plot, than they have to kill Reagan.

It is highly unlikely that members of the sect would have anything to do with Khadafy — who they think killed their former leader — and it appears the informant may have conned the government out of half a million dollars, Anderson said Thursday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Beirut said in a statement Friday that "the Anderson story is a ridiculous lie."

Yet the statement also said "the embassy has already expressed its regret to leadership the Shiite community of Lebanon over the appearance of the names of prominent Lebanese Shiites in Mr. Anderson's previous story."

The spokesman asked not to be identified by name.

Anderson on Dec. 10 showed what he said were composite sketches of five members of the alleged assassination team. A spokeswoman for Anderson, Vicki Warren, said the sketches were sent by the Customs Service to customs and border patrol outposts around the country in late November.

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## GNP Showed Decline For Current Business Quarter

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

The government said Friday its "flash" estimate of gross national product for the current business quarter showed the biggest decline in economic activity since the spring of 1980, when the economy was in recession.

While the Commerce Department's preliminary GNP estimate usually is revised, and often by a large amount, it matched the forecasts of many private economists.

Timothy Howard, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, said Friday he expects GNP — the value of all goods and services produced after adjusting for inflation — to fall 6 percent in the current quarter.

The Commerce Department placed the slide at an annual rate of 5.4 percent, based on incomplete information gathered in the first part of the quarter. That would be the biggest decline since the 9.9 percent drop in 1980's second quarter, although the department will issue a new estimate next month.

"The economy is getting sicker," said Otto Eckstein, an economist at the private research firm of Data

Resources Inc., and is in "a fairly conventional recession."

The Commerce Department also revised its estimate of GNP for the last quarter, increasing the annual rate of gain to 1.4 percent from the previous 0.6 percent. The increase was attributed to a buildup of unsold goods.

One of the most depressed parts of the economy is the automobile industry. In another sign of trouble, General Motors Corp. announced Friday it was cutting benefits for its 138,000 salaried workers.

GM said it is eliminating paid personal holidays, cutting vacation time by 50 percent and reducing cost-of-living allowance payments for salaried workers. The company would not disclose the savings it expected.

President Reagan had lunch at the White House with top executives of the nation's five big auto companies. The executives told reporters they discussed possible remedies for the ailing industry but that Reagan did not make any specific commitments to take further action to help them.

And in a sign that hard

times have hit other industries, Scott Paper Co. announced in Philadelphia it will temporarily suspend operation of a high-technology paper machine at its Everett, Wash., plant on Feb. 1. The company said the closure would idle about 135 workers.

As evidence that many companies are hurting from the slowdown in economic activity, the Commerce Department reported Friday that corporate profits, after taxes, rose only 2.4 percent to \$156.3 billion in the third quarter.

Also Friday, several big oil companies cut wholesale gasoline prices. Amoco Oil Co. lowered prices in most of its marketing area by between 0.5 cent and 1.2 cents a gallon. Shell Oil Co. dropped its wholesale price by 1 cent a gallon in parts of the South and Northeast, while Union Oil Co. of California lowered wholesale prices by between 0.5 cent and 1 cent per gallon in parts of the Midwest.



### Class Favorites

The HHS junior class named Mark Collier and Margie Morales as Class Favorites this year. They were named at the "Koobraey" assembly Friday at the high school. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

## Man Paying \$1,800 To Stay Out Of Texas Jail

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Harold Mulholland Jr. wants to stay out of a Texas jail so bad that he is paying \$1,800 to serve his time in Snohomish County instead.

"I would pay \$5,000 not to have to go back to Texas and spend any time in jail back there," said the 19-year-old. "The jail here is like the Holiday Inn compared with the Houston jail."

Mulholland began his 60-day jail term here for probation violation on Thursday evening.

He pleaded guilty to burglary in Houston and was sentenced to two years' probation after he was found possessing a pack of cigarettes taken from a burglarized store in September 1979.

Houston authorities said he violated his probation by moving to Washington.

Mulholland and his stepfather and mother — Mike and Rosanne Snellgrove — claim the family moved to Everett more than a year ago because police harassed him and threatened the family during the probation term. Mulholland said he didn't

even take part in the burglary, which occurred when he was 17. He said he was passing by the store, which already had been burglarized, and that some of his friends suggested going in to take things.

"I told them they were crazy for doing it, but then told them to pick me up a pack of cigarettes," Mulholland said. The friends got the cigarettes for him, and a short time later Houston police arrested the teen-agers.

The family contends they had verbal approval for the move to Washington from Mulholland's probation of-

floor, but the officer said last summer that Mulholland left Texas to avoid serving his probation.

Prosecutors in Harris County, Texas, were preparing to extradite him when they agreed with Snohomish County prosecutors to let Mulholland serve the probation violation sentence in Everett — at his own expense, said Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Dodge.

The \$1,800 fee is based on \$30 a day for 60 days, the same rate charged when cities keep their prisoners in the county jail, Dodge said.

"All this for a pack of cigarettes," Mulholland said.



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## TURKEY SHOOT

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## Traffic Controllers Given Maximum Terms

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three former air traffic controllers convicted of participating in an illegal strike against the government were sentenced by a federal judge Friday to maximum one-year prison terms.

"There is no question but that your occupation has severe pressures ... but what job doesn't," said U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon as he handed down the sentences on the three union members.

Gary Greene, Harry L. Grant and Ronald May refused an earlier plea bargain offer and opted to be tried on felony charges of striking against the U.S. government when 11,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked off their jobs in August.

Mahon sentenced the three to a year and a day in prison, ordered each of them to pay a \$750 fine and then suspended all but 90 days of the jail terms. The judge also ordered the three to serve 18 months probation after they are released from prison.

Defense attorney G. William Baab said the three

men would appeal their convictions.

Three other former controllers, Gary Laws, Sam Anselm and Charles Phillips, accepted the government's offer and pleaded guilty to lesser charges of criminal contempt of court. Mahon ordered each of them to pay a \$750 fine.

## Students, Teachers Sickened By School Cafeteria Food

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — City and county health officials tested cafeteria food Friday looking for a source of contamination that sickened about 50 students and teachers at Lamar Elementary school, officials said.

None of the students or teachers complaining of stomach pains and vomiting Thursday afternoon had to be hospitalized for what school officials called "probable food poisoning."

Principal Gary Cardwell said he was not sure how many children and teachers became ill "since most of this happened after school." However, he estimated the total number was no more than 50.

"We don't know the cause of the ailment yet," said Cardwell.

He said the students held classroom Christmas parties Thursday and that the source of contamination could be food at the parties.

City and county health officials took cafeteria food

## Wall Of Muck Demolishes Homes

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — More than 100 people fled into snow and 20-degree weather and one woman was killed Friday after a wall of thick muck from a coalfield sludge pond rumbled down on their small community.

At least 3 homes were demolished and 15 others damaged, according to the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. Most evacuees had to wade through icy mud and water to reach higher ground around the community of Ages.

The pond had been inspected Monday and declared safe.

The body of Nellie Woollum, 65, a retired postmistress, was found in the ruins of her home, demolished by the 8-foot-high wall of debris as it slid down a mountain into a hollow where the families lived.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in Harlan County and activated a detachment of National Guardsmen to protect property in the community, 5 miles east of Harlan.

The mixture of mud, mine waste and timber debris covered a mile-long area and spilled onto a highway leading into Harlan, 5 miles to the east. The muck was 10 feet deep in spots.

The sludge's movement had halted by mid-afternoon. Officials said the thick mass was slowed by the sub-freezing temperature and by debris that was piling up against a bridge and acting as a dam.

Rescue workers made a house-to-house search and at least two bed-ridden residents were carried to safety.

Shelters were set up in the Baptist and Penecostal churches in Ages, a community of 300 in eastern Kentucky. Some evacuees were quartered in private homes, and others were taken to of-

fices of the Eastover Mining Co., which owns the land where the accident occurred. The disposal area had been examined Monday and declared safe by an inspector from the Harlan office of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The pond was not built by the coal company to control sedimentation, but apparently developed as water backed up behind mine waste dumped in the area, said Bill Bradford, spokesman for the U.S. Office of Surface Mining in Knoxville, Tenn.

## NY Daily For Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News, the nation's second largest daily newspaper, is up for sale, the parent Tribune Co. announced Friday.

The News lists a circulation of 1.5 million daily and more than 2 million on Sunday.

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## HOLIDAY PUBLICATION SCHEDULE and DEADLINES

There will be no publication of The Hereford Brand on Thursday or Friday, December 24 or 25, 1981.

### DEADLINES

For Publication	Deadline
Tuesday, December 22	Monday, December 21
Wednesday, December 23	Tuesday, December 22
Thursday, December 24	NO PAPER
Friday, December 25	NO PAPER
Sunday, December 27	Wednesday, December 23

### New Years

Wednesday, December 30	Tuesday, December 29
Thursday, December 31	Wednesday, December 30
Friday, January 1	NO PAPER
Sunday, January 3	Thursday, December 31

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Sunday, December 27	9 a.m. Thursday, December 24
Sunday, January 3	9 a.m. Thursday, December 31

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# Steelers, Oilers Play for 'Pride'

By MICHAEL J. LAYNE  
AP Sports Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)**—The Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers, two teams that have battled for each league's division title and Super Bowl berths, played out the season on an afternoon of Sunday amid a profusion of clichés.

The bitter AFC Central Division rivalry was played this one for "pride" and "to build character."

There is little else to play for with Houston, 6-9, and Pittsburgh, 5-7, both out of the playoff picture going into the 3 p.m. CST kickoff to the Astrodome.

"We plan to play this game as we would any other," Steeler Coach Chuck Noll said. "You might say this is the start of last season. It would have been a good way to begin 1982."

The Oiler defense, which held the team to a season-low 11-6 record last year, will try to duplicate last season's success when the Oilers beat Pittsburgh 6-0 — marking the Steelers' first shutout in 117 games.

Houston Coach Ed McCaffrey will use the game to take another look at quarterback Clifford Nelson in a backup role, instead of the backup to veteran Ken Ressler.

"Our priority is to win the game, but we also plan to look at a lot of people," McCaffrey said. "I won't make a coach of the

year on the difference between the two teams."

Quarterback quarterback Greg Pezel will start for the Steelers as quarterback in place of Terry Bradshaw, out with a broken knee in his right leg.

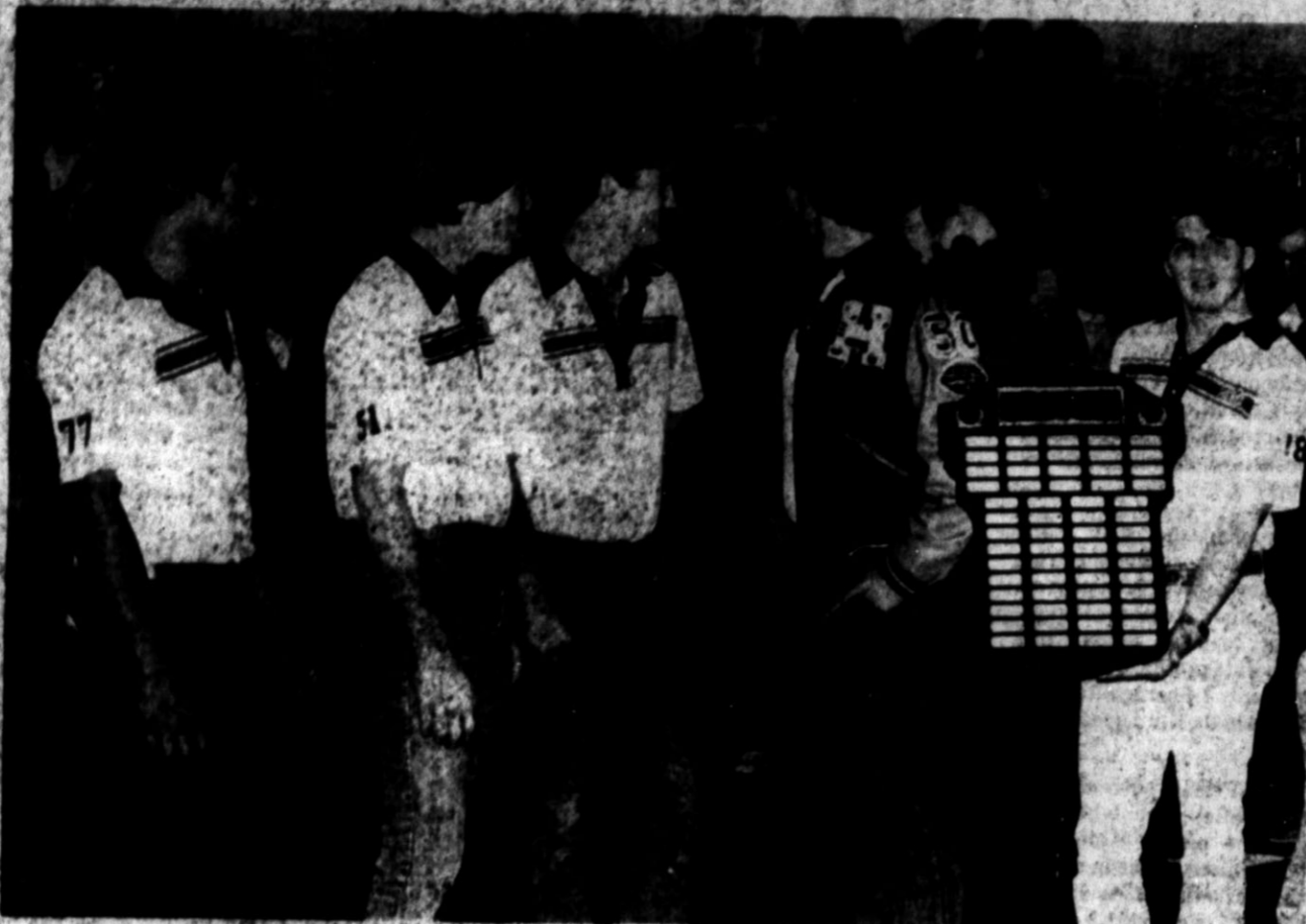
"This is part of pro football, playing out the string," Oiler cornerback Greg Schindler said. "You have to play your best regardless of the significance of the game."

There is incentive for the Oilers, however.

A Pittsburgh victory would give the Steelers a 5-4 record and a winning record for the first time since a last-place finish in 1969 — Dallas, Cleveland and Oakland — since 1969.

Steelers running back Franco Harris has a chance to go into the record books as the only player to gain 1,000 yards in eight consecutive seasons. His career total for the NFL record is 1,202 yards rushing, fourth in the league, but has not reached the record in nine straight seasons.

While Harris is approaching a milestone, Houston's Earl Campbell is in danger of losing his title of NFL rushing title of three in a row. Campbell has 1,202 yards rushing, fourth in the league, but has not reached the record in nine straight seasons.



## Etched in HHS History

Whiteface grid captains (left to right) Alfredo Arras, Paul Brockman, Don Delamater, Aubrey Richburg and Alan Walters Friday accepted a Deaf Smith 'C of C' plaque to be placed at Hereford High School. The plaque, presented

at a special pep rally, will carry the names of all the champion semifinalist team members. John Stagner made the presentation on behalf of the chamber and the community.

# Herd, Rangers Split Games

Hereford and Perryton split a pair of non-district basketball games Friday night with the Rangers taking a 56-48 win over the Whitefaces, and the HHS fems claiming a 42-33 victory.

Whiteface girls trailed 9-8 after the first period, but rallied to put things together and claim a nine-point win. The Herd went on top by a 21-17 count at intermission, and led 31-23 after three stanzas.

The always tough Rangers led the Herd from the onset, leading after one period 11-10, and 25-18 at the half. Hereford trailed 43-32 after three stanzas as well.

Lori Albracht topped the Herd girls with 14 points, while Deborah Rogers, Cathy Lane and Amy Schumacher each tallied six.

John Keating and Steve Welch each had 10 points for the Herd, while Gary Rinker led the Rangers with 23. In the nightcap, the

Hereford also won both JV games, with the boys winning a 48-39 decision, and the girls taking a 17-16 win.

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# Pilot Point Bearcats Rip Garrison for 2A Title

**MESQUITE, Texas (AP)**—Pilot Point quarterback Greg Pezel dashed for two touchdowns and halfback Johnny Schindler scored three others as the Bearcats vanquished the Garrison Bulldogs 33-0 Friday night in the Class 2A schoolboy football championship game.

Pezel, which has lost only one regular season game in the last three years, dominated Garrison behind the rushing of Pezel and Schindler.

Pezel ran for touchdowns of 22 and 1 yards and threw 13 yards to Schindler for another. Schindler also scored on TD runs of 3 and 2 yards.

On their first possession, the Bearcats pushed 64 yards in 10 plays to set up Pezel's 22-yard touchdown run.

In the second quarter, Pezel drove 80 yards in 16 plays to increase its lead to 14-0 on Pezel's second touchdown run.

Schindler's first touchdown came on a 3-yard run with 11 seconds left in the half and was set up when end Ricky Hertzman recovered a fumble by Garrison tailback Elmer

Mosby at the Bulldogs 25-yard line.

Garrison could only manage 55 yards, all on the ground, and five first downs against Pilot Point's tough defense in the first half.

That began a 95-yard Pilot Point that ended when Schindler crashed over from the one.

The Bearcats scored their final touchdown midway through the final period when

Schindler snared a pass from Pezel and rambled 13 yards for the score.

Schindler was the game's leading rusher with 128 yards on 28 carries. Mosby led Garrison with 63 yards on four carries.

The Bearcats ended their season with a spotless 15-0 mark, while Garrison's final record fell to 14-1.

## Sports Transactions

**Friday's Sports Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**—American League  
**OAKLAND A'S**—Signed Dan Meyer, third baseman, to a three-year contract.

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Traded Cesar Cedeno, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Ray Knight, third baseman.

**FOOTBALL**—National Football League  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Signed Calvin Clark, defensive end, placed Greg Brown, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

**WASHTON REDSKINS**—Signed Calvin Clark, defensive end, placed Greg Brown, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

**WASHTON REDSKINS**—Signed Calvin Clark, defensive end, placed Greg Brown, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

**WASHTON REDSKINS**—Signed Calvin Clark, defensive end, placed Greg Brown, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

# BYU Wins 2nd Holiday Bowl

By NORM CHAMBERLAIN  
AP Sports Writer

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—Quarterback Jim McMahon fired three touchdown passes and three for 242 yards Friday night as Brigham Young University defeated Washington State 31-14 in a wild game in the fourth annual Holiday Bowl.

McMahon's second touchdown pass helped Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference champion, build a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. Washington State rallied back by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter.

McMahon, the nation's passing leader the last two years, responded to his club's needs with a touchdown that gave BYU breathing room of 17-0 on the first play of the third quarter. The TD came on an 11-yard pass from McMahon to running back Scott Pette.

But WSU, making its first bowl appearance in 11 years, roared back with a sophomore quarterback, Ricky Turner, getting a 51-yard touchdown run from fullback Mike Hartzman and a two-point conversion run by Turner with 5:12 left.

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# Africans Keep UTEP Track Trophy Case Full

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Ted Banks has never been to Africa, but he likes Africans. They have helped him produce the best college track and field record in the nation. Banks is coach of the University of Texas at El Paso track team, which has collected more track titles than any other school in National Collegiate Athletic Association history. Much of the success is due to runners from Africa. Eleven of the 25 members of the track team are African and virtually all of Banks' top cross-country runners hail from such countries as Kenya and Tanzania.

"The foreign athletes are very controversial," Banks said. "We have taken a lot of flak because we have won with foreign athletes. But the way I see it, if they win, it doesn't matter where they're from."

And they do win. In November's NCAA cross country championships, UTEP runners placed first, second, third, seventh, eighth, 19th and 20th as the team took the sixth national championship in seven years. All of the UTEP runners were African. Banks' teams won the triple crown of track — indoor, outdoor and cross-country championships — in 1975 and 1980.

His team also won the NCAA outdoor title in 1979 and the indoor titles in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Banks, a fast-talking man who sports a crewcut, runs his team from a tiny basement office within a javelin throw of the school's track. The trophies are kept elsewhere. On his wall is a child's fingerprinting that says "UTEP."

"Like Sherlock Holmes, Banks never does just one thing at a time. While being interviewed, he does paperwork, digs in his files, even

makes telephone calls.

One file holds track publications from Kenya, South Africa and other countries. The file is stuffed with applications from runners from several continents.

"It's getting more competitive now," he said. "Everybody is trying to get foreign runners."

Only six of the athletes on Banks' roster are Americans. Others come from the Caribbean, Mexico, Holland, Canada and Sweden. But most are Africans.

Banks, a native of Alhambra, Calif., came to UTEP in 1973 and tried to recruit in California where he had coached for several years.

"I didn't have a lot of success," he said. "USC and UCLA wanted them all and it was tough to beat them. I had used a lot of my recruiting money and I didn't have anything. Then the team from Eastern New Mexico State came down here to do some training and they had some Africans. I talked to them to get a line on these African runners and they gave me a couple of names."

"One of them was Evans Mogaga who was an outstanding steeplechaser," he said. "We sent him one of these forms and down here where it says 'Other Athletes Interested in UTEP Athletics,' he put the name Wilson Waigwa, but no address. So I started sending a duplicate of everything for Wilson."

"About the middle of August, I had a feeling I wasn't going to get Mogaga and I was right. But I got a call from the woman in the office for foreign students and she said she had a letter she thought I'd be interested in. It was from Wilson and he said he was coming to UTEP and hoped he had a scholarship..."

Waigwa was the beginning of the African connection. After a dazzling cross-country career, Waigwa re-

mained at UTEP as a graduate student and assistant cross-country coach.

It was Waigwa who helped Banks find Suleiman Nyambui, the all-time leader in total individual NCAA track titles with 10 and a silver medalist in the Moscow Olympics.

"Banks said Waigwa located Nyambui in Tanzania and got him on the telephone with the UTEP coach. He handed the phone back to Wilson and said 'The coach talks too fast.' Waigwa also helps African students adjust to life in the United States."

"Some of the African runners have a tough time adjusting to the diet," Banks said. "They tell me it's because so much of our food is processed and so little of it is fresh. They're used to eating fresh meat and fresh vegetables."

"They have some problems with the classwork... They have the most trouble with our history and political science because they have no background in that."

But Banks said the Africans work hard for the opportunity to go to college.

"They really want to get a degree and they go to class," he said. "There's only one university in Kenya. You've

got to have extremely high grades and it's expensive."

Banks said a tougher life style in Africa has much to do

with the success of runners who come to the United States.

"Some of them have to go 10 or 12 miles on foot to school," he said. "They don't have a car. They don't have parents who molly-coddle them like we do over here..."

And there are other reasons, Banks said, that many of the best runners are African.

"All of their national heroes in athletics are runners," he said. "They grow up looking to that. Everybody over here wants to be a pro football player or a pro basketball player. Over there, they all want to be runners."

He said American runners may be over-coached. "You can take the best runner from over here and they don't flow like these Africans. Maybe

it's a blessing in disguise that they don't have too many coaches. They're more natural."

Banks hopes to someday visit Africa to check, but not until he finishes his career.

"I'm really interested in going to Kenya when I finish coaching," he said. "I'd like to write a little book on this. I want to spend some time over there, maybe a year, seeing if all of this has any validity."

## Unbeaten Texas Edges Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

— Unbeaten Texas survived a scare for its sixth basketball victory Friday night as Ray Harper scored five points in a seven-point apes in overtime for a 72-71 decision over Harvard.

Harvard jumped to a 20-8 lead on the hot shooting of sophomore Joe Carrabino, but Texas came back to pull within 30-28 at halftime.

The Longhorns went ahead for the first time, 53-51, with 6:15 left in the second half and nursed a slim advantage


until Harvard's Calvin Dixon hit on an 18-footer to tie the score 61-61 at the buzzer and force overtime.

Carrabino connected on two bombs at the start of the extra session, but Texas went in front to stay with seven points in a row, including the five by Harper.

Carrabino took game scoring honors with 22 points for Harvard, which has a 3-5 record. Texas was led by Mike Wacker with 19 and Virdell Howland with 15.

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## Arnold, Boyle Keep Iowa Going

HOUSTON (AP) — The sixth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes didn't break stride when leading scorer Bob Hansen left the game with an injury Friday night, thanks to the efforts of Kevin Boyle and Kenny Arnold.

Arnold, a starting guard, hit 12 of his 15 points in the first half and Boyle scored 12 of his 14 points in the second as the Hawkeyes blew out Clemson, 80-68 to gain the finals of the Kettle Basketball Classic against the Houston Cougars.

"It hurt us to lose Hansen in the second half, especially after the great first half," Iowa coach Lute Olson said. "We lost all our defensive intensity in the second half. It was just a matter of exchanging baskets."

Olson said Hansen's injury appeared to be a recurrence of a foot fracture he suffered earlier.

"The prospects are not very good," Olson said. "They seemed pretty shaky when they came out," Arnold said, referring to the Tigers. "That helped our confidence and we took advantage of a few turnovers."

The Hawkeyes hit 51 percent from the field in the first half and finished at a 44 percent clip and bettered their team scoring average of 77.2 points per game.

"In the first half, our defense confused them," Olson said. "They couldn't penetrate it, and we took away most of the things they tried to do."

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## Davis New Buff Coach

CANYON, Texas (AP) — West Texas State offensive coordinator and line coach Don Davis has been appointed head football coach, university President Max Sherman announced.

Davis, 42, was appointed Friday to replace Bill Yung, who resigned Tuesday to become the head football coach at Texas-El Paso.

coach and will begin to assemble my staff immediately and continue recruiting efforts already started," Davis said Friday.

Davis is a 1962 graduate of McMurry College. Before joining the West Texas State staff five years ago he was head football coach and athletic director at Center, Texas, high school.

## Malone Third Quarter Scoring Takes Game

DALLAS (AP) — Moses Malone scored 23 points and led a third-quarter Rocket surge that buried the Dallas Mavericks as Houston rolled to a 112-93 National Basketball Association victory Friday night.

Malone pumped in 11 points in the third quarter, grabbed three rebounds, stole the ball three times, blocked a shot and got three assists as the Rockets built a seven-point halftime lead into a 22-point advantage by early in the final period.

The win was the third straight for Houston, 10-15, and it snapped a six-game losing streak on the road.

Dallas, playing its fifth

game without No. 1 draft choice Mark Aguirre, lost its fifth out of the last six games and saw its season record fall to 5-20.

Maverick rookie Jay Vincent led all scorers with 29 points and Brad Davis scored 17 for Dallas.

Calvin Murphy scored 19 points for the Rockets and Robert Reid, playing his first game after a self-imposed absence of 11 days and five games, scored 10.

The Rockets led 25-22 at the end of the first quarter and 55-48 at the end of the first half that saw the score tied five times and the lead change hands six times.



### The Last Hurrah!

Athletic Director Don Cumpton paid tribute to the 1981 Whiteface football team, the school and the community when he spoke at the "Luv Ya, Herd Day" Friday afternoon in the HHS gym. Cumpton recognized and introduced each of the 48 varsity team members, calling them a "unique" team that will never be forgotten.

## Listing The Sports Superlatives

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Texas sports superlatives for 1981...the envelopes please.

**THE DON QUIXOTE Memorial Dream award:** (tie) a, The Texas Rangers for thinking they could win like the Houston Astros in a big ballpark without speed, defense and pitching. b, The Greater Houston Bowl Association for believing the Cotton Bowl will ever move out of Dallas.

**THE JACK ELAM black hat award:** Bud Adams, Houston Oilers owner, who fired the popular Bum Phillips and turned the fans from Luv Ya Blue to Luv to Boo.

**THE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES justice prevails award:** The Texas Sports Writers Association for finally getting Helmsman Trophy award winner John David Crow of Texas A&M into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame

some two decades after he won the prestigious trophy.

**THE ROGER STAUBACH last-second thrill award:** To his replacement, Danny White, for authoring improbable comeback victories against Atlanta and Miami.

**THE WILL ROGERS good guy turnaround award:** To Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys, whose attitude transplant has made him a team leader.

**THE HOUDINI escape award:** To Tom Wilson, F.A. Dry and Freddie Akers for getting away from restless Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas alumni, respectively, for another football season.

**THE CHURCHILL LONDON BLITZ patience award:** To Texas Tech fans who backed new football Coach Jerry Moore to the hilt although he didn't win a conference game.

**THE MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN award:** To Rice

football Coach Ray Alborn (a two-time Mandrake winner),

who tied defending champion Baylor for sixth place after he had been picked dead last again.

**THE RODNEY DAINGER-FIELD no respect award:** To Oiler tailback Earl Campbell, who had to suffer through seven straight games of less than 100 yards rushing in the Ed Biles offense.

**THE TOM LANDRY nerves of steel award:** (tie) Golfers Bill Rogers of Texarkana, the British Open and Player of the Year, and Tom Kite of Austin, the Vardon winner for best stroke average and No. 1 money maker.

**THE ROY ROGERS white hat award:** To Austin College for earning a Division II NAIA football co-title without

a scholarship player on the team.

**THE HAROLD STASSEN optimist award:** To Bill Yung, who left West Texas State to try to resuscitate the Texas-El Paso football program which is 8-72 over the last six seasons and 1-19 in 1981.

**THE HINDENBURG hardluck award:** (tie) a, Ben Crenshaw, the talented Texas golfer who has come so close yet never won a major pro title; b, Lamar Hunt, owner of the pro soccer Dallas Tornado, which folded, making the former SMU tight end 0-2 as an owner in his own hometown. His old Dallas Texans were outlasted by the Cowboys and he had to take them to Kansas City.

### SEASON'S GREETINGS

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## Suns Come Up For 108-104 Win

By MACK BISK Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Len "Truck" Robinson powered to the basket for a season-high 38 points Friday night to spark the Phoenix Suns to a come-from-behind 108-104 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson scored 14 of his points in the final quarter in which the Suns surged from seven points behind midway

through the period. Dennis Johnson hit two free throws with 4:01 left in the game to put Phoenix ahead to stay, 101-99, and then Robinson followed with two straight baskets for a 105-100 lead with 2:25 left.

San Antonio cut the margin to three points twice, but Robinson hit a 10-foot jumper and Alvin Adams scored on a layup to stave off the Spurs in the final two minutes.

Johnson scored a free throw after the final buzzer to

complete the scoring.

Adams and San Antonio's George Gervin had a few words with 1:01 left in the game when Gervin drove to the basket and Adams plummeted to the floor, blood streaming from the bridge of his nose.

Adams had to be restrained by his teammates when he accused Gervin of hitting him with an elbow.

However, Adams was charged with the foul and Gervin sank two free throws

that cut the Phoenix lead to 107-104. But the Spurs were unable to score again.

The win upped Phoenix to a 13-10 record and the Spurs' second home loss of the season dropped the Midwest Division leaders to 16-7.

Johnson backed Robinson with 19 points and Kyle Macy and Adams contributed 12 each for the winners.

Gervin led San Antonio with 23 points and Johnny Moore contributed 18.

## Cougars Pounce Mississippi, 96-49

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Rob Williams, showing no signs of a preseason knee injury, scored 23 points and 7-footer Akeem Olajuwon dazzled Mississippi State with three late dunks to lead the Cougars to a 96-49 victory Friday night in the first round of the Kettle Basketball Classic.

The host Cougars will play the winner of a game between sixth-ranked Iowa and Clemson, which met later Friday night.

Williams put the Cougars ahead 13-12 with 8:07 to play in the first half and the Cougars never trailed again, leading 32-14 at the half and blowing it open early in the second half.

Mississippi State, 4-3, controlled the tempo in the first 10 minutes of the game, but scored only one basket in the final 10:35 of the first half.

The Cougars, 6-1, had blown to a 70-33 lead with 7:18

to play when Coach Guy Lewis cleared his bench with a new starting five, including Olajuwon, a freshman from Nigeria.

Olajuwon, smiling broadly, immediately took a pass in the middle, spun and dunked the ball to the delight of the crowd.

Moments later, Mississippi State coach Bob Boyd was ejected after receiving three consecutive technical fouls.

Clyde Drexler scored 14 points and Larry Micheaux added 11 points for the Cougars. Jeff Malone led the Bulldogs with 22 points and Butch Pierre added 10.

## Kentucky Takes Jacksonville

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Hord pumped in 17 points and six other Wildcats hit double figures as second-ranked Kentucky easily defeated Jacksonville 107-91 Friday night in a first-round game of the University of Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament.

Kentucky, 5-0, moved into Saturday's championship game against Seton Hall, which got 26 points from Dan Callandriello in downing winless Utah State 65-77 in the other first-round game.

Jacksonville, 3-3, will meet Utah State, 0-4, in Saturday's consolation game.

Kentucky settled the issue in the first half, moving to a 30-17 advantage at the break as Hord, Melvin Turpin, Dirk Minniefield and Chuck Verderber combined for 41 points.

Each of the four sank a field goal during an 8-1 run that gave the Cats a 34-23 lead with 6:21 left before intermission.

Center Mike Hackett, who entered the game with a 24.3 scoring average, rebounded with 22 points after halftime and led all scorers with 28.

Dan McLaughlin added 20 points for the Dolphins, while Maurice Roulhac and Harvin Council had 12 apiece.

## Bowling Results

HEREFORD HIGH ROLLERS Mens High Series - Cal Mitts 588, Mens High Game - Frank Bomer & Johnny Wall 187.

Ladies High Series - Linda Black 476, Ladies High Game - Linda Black and Susie Manschreck 172.

STANDINGS	
The Her-Mitts	47 23
Our Gang	38 21
D&L Gutter Gang	30 21
Hang Ten	25 20
Ball Busters	24 20
M-T Lanes	24 20
O.C.J.	23 20
Muggers	22 20
High Balls	21 20
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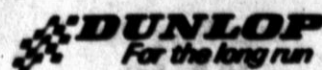
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## Academic All-America Football Team Picked

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Running backs Rich Diana of Yale and Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Outland Trophy winner David Rimington of Nebraska lead the 25-man Academic All-America Football Team.

The team, announced Saturday, was chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America. To be eligible for the squad, a player must be a regular performer for his team and must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The grade point average of the team was 3.55, with 15 of the 25 first team members having grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

Nelson was the leading vote-getter in the results announced Saturday.

Nelson, an urban studies major had a 3.0 grade point average, was the first college football player to rush for more than 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in a single season. He achieved those totals twice.

Diana, who had a 3.5 grade point average while majoring in molecular biophysics and biochemistry, starred in baseball as well as football at Yale. Rimington, a junior, majors in economics and had a 3.32 grade point average.

Other members of the first team-offense are West

Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck, wide receivers Cormac Carney of UCLA and Dan Platter of Brigham Young, guards Travis Holcombe of Brown and Rob Fada of Pittsburgh, tackles Randy Theiss of Nebraska and Karl Yl-Renko of Cincinnati, and Washington place-kicker Chuck Nelson.

A tie in the voting resulted in two tight ends being placed on the first team-offense: Tim Wrightman of UCLA and Norm Betts of Michigan.

The top vote-getter on the defensive first team is linebacker Van Darkow, who made more than 100 tackles for Missouri this year. The 6-foot-1, 265-pound senior majors in biology and pre-med and had a 3.67 grade point average.

The other linebackers on the first team are Mark Jerue of Washington and Mike France of Air Force.

The four down linemen on the first team are John Bergren of Stamford, Frederick Leone of Yale, Dan Gregus of Illinois, and Tim Ford of Western Kentucky.

The team's punter is Rohn Stark of Florida State, and the defensive backs are Darren Gale of Kansas State, Ric Lindquist of Nebraska, Tim Senoff of Purdue and John Krimm of Notre Dame.



### Hail to HHS!

The closing of the "Luv Ya, Herd Day" pep rally Friday was both a joyous and tearful moment for many Hereford High students. All the seniors were asked to assemble on the floor

and lead the crowd in singing the school alma mater. The day served to honor the team for its 13-1 season and a spot in the state semifinals.

## Braxton Taking Last Shot For Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dwight Braxton, a no-name no more in boxing, gets his long-awaited shot at the light heavyweight title Saturday when he challenges World Boxing Council champion Matthew Saad Muhammad.

Braxton, who has a 15-1-1 professional record, was scheduled to fight Muhammad in June, but the champion was forced to back out after Murray Sutherland split his lip in an unsuccessful challenge April 25.

Saturday's fight is scheduled for 15 rounds. Muhammad, 26, a Philadelphian who has a 32-3-1 record with 24 knockouts, is a notoriously

slow-starting fighter who often lulls challengers into a false-confidence during the early rounds.

But Braxton, 26, who hails from the rough-and-tumble streets of Camden, N.J., says he won't be fooled by Muhammad's apparent vulnerability in the early minutes of his ninth title defense.

"He has his own little style of deceiving people and he gets away with it. He won't after Murray Sutherland split his lip in an unsuccessful challenge April 25."

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handing the former fellow inmate his first defeat in his 22-bout career.

So, Braxton says, he deserves this shot at a champ.

Christmas Has Reminded us Someone will be Thirty rEal soon. Happy Birthday Guess Who?



## Giants Counting On Cowboy's Defeat For Wild Card Berth

It has been almost a decade between winning seasons and almost two decades between playoff appearances, but the New York Giants can end both long National Football League droughts Saturday — with a little help from their "friends."

The Giants still are in the running for a wild-card playoff berth and need a victory over NFC East champion Dallas Saturday to keep those chances alive. That would give them a 9-7 record and their first winning record since 1972 when they were 8-6. Then, if Green Bay loses to the New York Jets or Philadelphia loses to St. Louis on Sunday, the Giants would be in the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

In Saturday's other game, Buffalo plays at Miami with the American Conference East crown at stake. The winner will be the division champion and the loser advances to the playoffs as a wild card.

In Sunday's other games, Cleveland plays at Seattle, New England is at Baltimore, Pittsburgh visits Houston, San Francisco plays at New Orleans, Tampa Bay is at Detroit, Washington goes to

Los Angeles, Cincinnati visits Atlanta, Denver plays at Chicago and Kansas City is at Minnesota.

In the final Monday night game, San Diego hosts Oakland.

Four of the 10 playoff berths remain open going into the final weekend with a variety of combinations possible for postseason play. For the Giants, however, it is very simple: They must win to stay in contention and then they must hope the Jets or Cardinals come through with victories to deliver the playoff berth.

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## Clements Honors UT Lineman Sims

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas tackle Kenneth Sims is the best defensive player ever to play in college, according to a stocky, long-ago lineman for Highland Park High School.

Gov. Bill Clements, who won some honors of his own as a 1930s lineman, honored Sims on Friday in recognition of the Longhorn senior's winning of the Lombardi Award as the nation's best lineman.

"In some 50 years of watching and participating and being interested in college football in Texas, Kenneth is the finest defensive player I've ever seen," said Clements, dwarfed by the

6-foot-6 Sims. Clements read a proclamation honoring the Kosse, Texas, native and named him an honorary admiral in the Texas Navy.

"I think the biggest mistake I could have made was to go to A&M," Sims told Clements.

Sims, hobbled by an ankle injury that will keep him out of the Cotton Bowl clash with Alabama, was accompanied by UT Coach Fred Akers.

The governor threatened to hire Sims as a sergeant-at-arms to maintain "law and order" during news conferences.

## Astros' Cedeno Traded For Cincinnati's Ray Knight

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros veteran centerfielder-first baseman Cesar Cedeno was traded to the Cincinnati Reds Friday in a straight player deal for third baseman Ray Knight, Astros officials announced.

Cedeno, who played first base for the Astros last season — after starring for 11 seasons in centerfield — will take a 13-year, \$80 career average to the Reds.

Knight, a member of the 1960 National League All-Star team, hit .299 last season. Knight had his best season in 1979 when he hit .318 and finished third among National League hitters.

Astros officials said their current plan is to shift Astros third baseman Art Howe to first base and install Knight at third for the Astros.

Contract terms were not announced.

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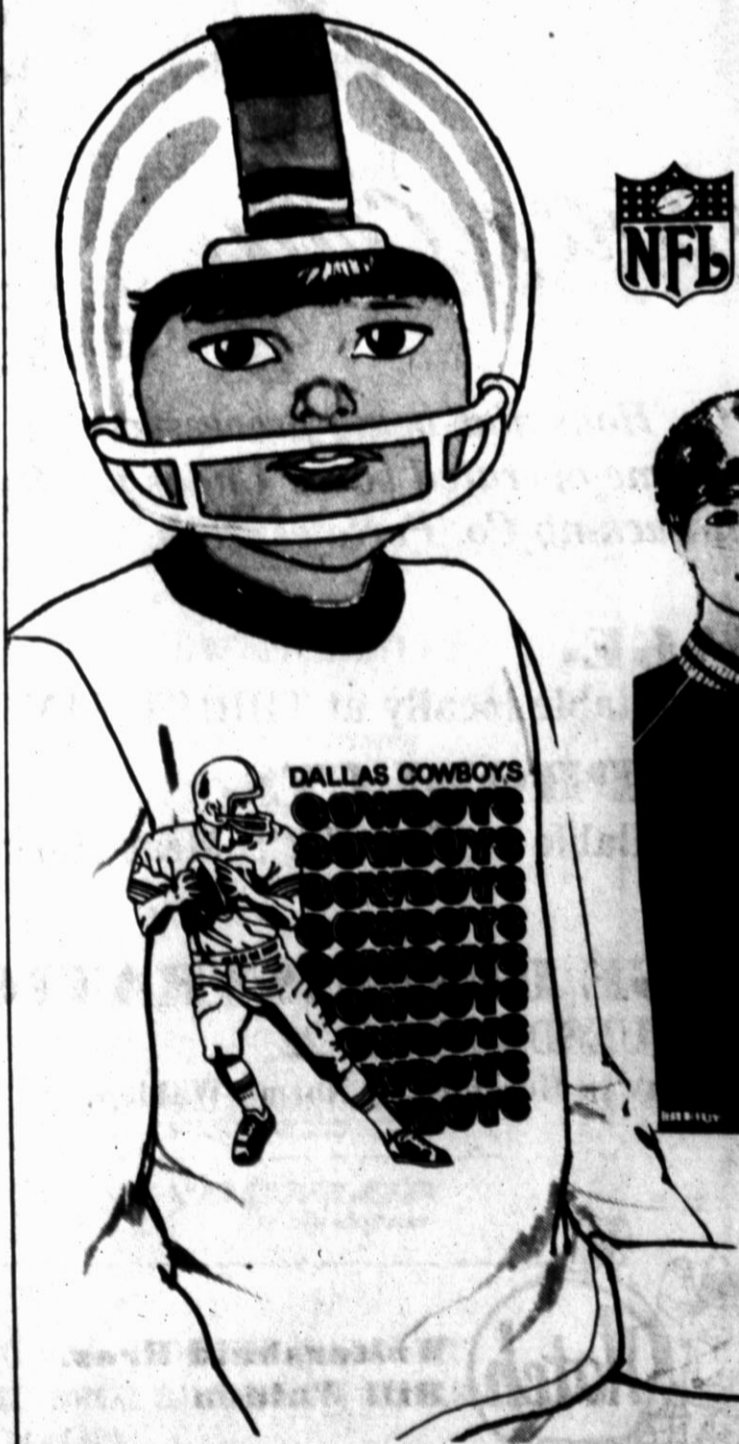
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# Christmas Kio

By LINDA CAUDLE  
Family News Editor

Christmas is the high point of the year for most children. And for many adults too. Visions of Christmases in the past are always brought to mind as colorfully lighted Christmas trees appear, mistletoe is seen hanging above the doorways, and Santa Claus suddenly appears at every corner and in every shopping center.

The simple, but infinite story of one little child born in a manger one cold night is so sincere and beautiful one must almost become as a child again to feel the wonder of it all. How that one little life could change the whole course of history is something a child's simple faith can understand so much more easily than one who has become educated and taught until he no longer knows what to believe.

Christmas is a season for children, but more than that, it is a season for everyone and anyone who is willing to become as a child and learn to love as a child gives love, enjoy simple beauty as through a child's eyes, and trust in the one who loves us all like those little ones long ago who came to sit on his lap and receive the love he offered.



### On Santa's Knee

Santa recently made a stop at Hereford Day Care Center, where boys and girls sat on his lap and told him just what they want for

Christmas. Pictured above is Kevin Kuper, son of Joe and Kathy Kuper, obviously enjoying his visit with Santa.



### All Smiles

Araseli Medrano, left, and Alejandro Nava are all smiles as they prepare for Christmas by helping put up holiday decorations at their

school. Christmas is a time for parties, gifts, and lots of things that make children smile.



### The First Noel

Lee Reinauer, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jr. enjoys singing Christmas carols with a group of children at a local

church. Christmas is traditionally a time for singing songs of joy and gladness in praise and adoration to the babe in the manger.

Photos by Kelly Cherry



### A Party!

Children from Community Day School could hardly sit still long enough to pose for a picture earlier this week as they enjoyed a fun-

filled Christmas party. The preschoolers were visited by Santa Claus, a special treat for any child.

# Couple United In Black House

The E.B. Black House was alight with dozens of pink and burgundy candles Saturday evening as Dianna Gayle McCarley and Richard Kent Bayless were united in marriage. The Rev. Bill Henry, uncle of the groom, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. McCarley, 212 Cherokee. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Bayless of Plymouth, Mich.

The ceremony took place in front of the fireplace, which was decorated with a large brass candelabra. A walnut Bible stand, a gift made by the bride's father and grandfather was also atop the fireplace. The Bible was a gift from the bride to her sister, Deborah Ann McCarley. A small round table, covered with an ivory cloth, held the unity candle.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Deborah Ann McCarley, sister of the bride. Serving as best man was Martin Johnston of Arlington. Also attending the couple were Mrs. Susan Blackwood of Arlington, sister of the groom and William Daniel of Lubbock.

Kristi Bayless of Plymouth, Mich., sister of the groom, served as candlelighter. She carried an ivory candle nestled in a bouquet of pink and burgundy silk flowers.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Danny Brown, of Amarillo and invited to register by Mrs. Lee Carter, of Pampa, both cousins of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Donna Kendall of Hereford. She sang, "Follow Me," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Kendall was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza and chantilly lace. The gown featured a Victorian neckline covered with lace and scattered with pearls. Sheer bishop sleeves were gathered onto lace cuffs, edged with ruffles. The sheer A-line skirt of organza over taffeta fell from an empire waistline, accentuated with a band of lace. A deep flounce of lace and crystal pleated organza edged the skirt hem and chapel length train.

The lace edged fingertip length veil of ivory illusion was attached to a lace covered Camelot cap sprinkled with pearls. The bride chose to carry a Bible that was a childhood gift from her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann McCarley. It was covered with an ivory and lace jacket made by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman. Atop the bible was a single burgundy rose.

In tradition, the bride carried as something old, her Bible. For something new, she wore her dress, something borrowed were pearl earrings belonging to her mother, something blue was a garter, and she had a penny in her shoe, with her birthdate, which was given to her by her father.

The bridal attendants wore formal length gowns of

shadow-striped satin in burgundy and daffony rose. The dresses featured square-cut necklines, long bishop sleeves, gathered onto cuffs, which were closed by self-covered buttons. The four-tiered gathered skirts, which were fitted at the waistline, were accentuated by cummerbunds in contrasting colors.

The attendants carried identical ivory fans, covered in burgundy and pink silk flowers, with burgundy and ivory cascading streamers.

The bride's mother wore a formal length dress of mauve crepe de chine, featuring a paisley velveteen, short sleeve jacket. The groom's mother wore a long blue dress of chiffon, edged in ivory lace. Silk flower corsages, in the bridal colors, were presented to the mothers and grandmothers.

The groom wore an ivory tuxedo with one button, center vest styling, with full satin peaked lapels. The collar was edged in satin. An ivory rose completed the look. The groomsmen wore grey Westwood strollers, grey pants, vests, ties, with solid pink shirts. They each had a burgundy carnation.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room of the E.B. Black house. The table was decorated with an arrangement of silk flowers and candles. Appointments of crystal and silver were used.

The pale pink, three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in swirls and scallops. The

base was encircled in burgundy and pink colored roses. The top of the cake held a porcelain bride and groom from the Precious Moments Collection, entitled "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Serving the cake was Kristi Strauch of Midwest City, Okla. Punch was served by Mrs. Darrell Matthews of Hereford, and serving coffee was Mrs. Shelley Simpson of Lubbock.

Following the reception, the bride's parents invited the out of town guests to a buffet supper in their home. The bride and groom read a poem and toasted each other using crystal wine goblets that belonged to the bride's maternal great grandmother.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Arlington.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University, graduating in December with a B.S. degree in Pharmacy.

The groom attended International School of Bangkok, Thailand, where he graduated from high school in 1971. He graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in May of 1981, with a B.S. Degree in Pharmacy. He is presently employed at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Both the bride and groom are members of Phi Delta Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.



MRS. RICHARD KENT BAYLESS  
...nee Dianna Gayle McCarley

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

On Jan. 13, the Greater Amarillo Chapter House, 1800 Harrison, will be sponsoring a course on family disasters and the new policy. This course will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

On Jan. 22 and 23 the Pampa chapter will be sponsoring a course on disaster preparedness, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m. each day. Anyone interested in attending these courses is asked to call the office in order to make reservations for the class. We will be car-pooling.

The League of Red Cross Societies has launched an appeal to help the Polish Red Cross Society cope with the needs of certain groups of people in the current crisis. Chapters are asked to seek funds to help meet the League's request for more than six million dollars. Offers of donations of goods will have to be declined because of transportation costs. Checks should be made out to The American Red Cross and earmarked for "Polish Emergency Relief."

The National Red Cross has announced that it is making an initial donation of \$100,000. This action was taken following a call by the League of Red Cross Societies to its worldwide membership to assist the Polish Red Cross with the relief effort, now hampered by difficult conditions in the country. In its message, the League, headquartered in Geneva,

Switzerland, stated that the Polish Red Cross has responsibility for 50,000 low-income, aged and handicapped persons and for 20,000 children from families with social problems and handicaps for at least a four month period.

Because of the high cost of transportation, financial assistance is the most effective way of meeting the needs of the vulnerable groups. The funds will be transferred to the League, which will purchase food, clothing and medical supplies in Europe.

These items will be shipped to ten specially designated warehouses in seven Polish cities for distribution to individuals.

Checks may also be sent directly to the American National Red Cross, Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

## Family News

### Bluebirds Enjoy Party

The Backyard Bluebirds met Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the home of Shanda Smith for a Christmas party. The girls' mothers were guests.

After exchanging gifts, the presented their mothers with gifts they had made. Mrs. Smith and Shanda served refreshments.

Members were reminded that Jan. 9 is the "I Can do it" course, and that the next regular meeting will be Jan. 13.

Fourteen girls and eleven mothers were present.

A cost-cutter for vacation trips by car. Take along cans of meat spreads, a jar of peanut butter, raisins, nuts and other non-perishables. Purchase fresh rolls or bread and drinks each morning and you have the makings of lunch.

DEAR FRIENDS,

Our most heartfelt thanks to everyone for the prayers, love, and support shown to us at the loss of our beloved Husband and Father. The wonderful food, all the beautiful flowers and cards, as well as the many, kind words were such a help to us.

Once again, our most heartfelt thanks, from all of us to all of you.

Sincerely Yours,

THE G.M. "TED" TREADWAY FAMILY

## Food Poisoning Can Spoil Holiday

One of the more popular events during the Christmas festivities is usually the traditional meal. As enjoyable as it is, there are precautions that both the cook and the diners should take to make sure it is healthy also.

Foodborne illness is a common problem when large amounts of food are prepared in the home, says the Texas Medical Association. The most common, avoidable errors made in food preparation relate to time-temperature abuse.

The amount of time foods are left at medium temperatures (between cooking and refrigeration) should be kept at a minimum to avoid multiplication of bacteria that may cause disease.

Always keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold, and return unused portions of food that have been refrigerated promptly so they will stay cold.

Many food infections are caused by salmonella germs. Almost all species of salmonella organisms grow rapidly in such foods as eggs, meat and milk from infected animals. The germs can survive for long periods outside the animal body but proper cooking renders most foods safe.

Christmas means turkey and dressing in many homes. There are several specific rules for preparing both.

A frozen, plain turkey should be defrosted for several days in the refrigerator. Defrosting at room temperature is not recommended because it encourages the growth of bacteria. Fresh turkeys should be purchased close to the holiday and stored in the refrigerator no more than two or three days.

Frozen, prestuffed turkeys should not be defrosted before cooking. Read the label to find out the ingredients and the cooking instructions.

To prevent the growth of bacteria when preparing stuffing, stuff the bird loosely just before cooking and remove the stuffing as soon as the bird is done. Better yet, cook the stuffing separately so it cooks fast enough to keep bacteria from having a chance to grow.

If you suspect food poisoning (rapidly apparent symptoms are fever, headaches, nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea), seek medical attention immediately.

The Julian calendar under which Western nations measured time until 1582 A.D. was authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the year 709 of Rome.

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**Diet facts & fallacies**

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER

Have you ever noticed how it just seems impossible to stop with just one Christmas cookie? Have you ever wondered why? The secret lies in what those desserts are made of—refined sugar.

Diet Center believes that refined sugars play a direct role in making those cookies so irresistible. Have you ever noticed that foods high in refined sugar give you a quick pick-me-up? What few people realize, however, is that refined sugar plays havoc with your blood sugar level by first skyrocketing it up and then plunging it down. A vicious cycle results with your body even-

Jimmie Middleton usually craving more sugar each time you eat something with refined sugar in it.

Diet Center emphasizes the importance of keeping your blood sugar level constant. Avoid those foods high in refined sugar. Diet Center recommends that you keep a basket of fresh fruit on your table this holiday season. Every time you feel the urge for something "sweet," take an apple or orange instead.

Hours for Christmas: 8:30 to 1:00

Soon it will be Christmas, and time is drawing nigh - - - for last minute gift ideas shop

**Heleen's**

lingerie galore — nice warm robes and p.j.'s for both boys and girls — from the littlest to the biggest! Even pretty gowns for everyone's pretty little girl. (you'd better hurry!)

417 NORTH MAIN



## Family News



The first American saw mill was constructed in Maine in 1634.

## Nursing Home Residents Remembered Through Christmas Stocking Project

Nursing home residents in Amarillo, Dimmitt, Canyon, Friesa, Claude, and Hereford, along with teenagers at the Opportunity House in Amarillo and the Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo will receive Christmas stockings this year filled with fruit, candy, and other goodies.

The Christmas Stocking Project started two years ago here in Hereford, explained Mrs. Wilma J. Bryan, who is Mission Action Director of the Amarillo Baptist Association Women's Missionary Union from Hereford. The Association includes all Southern Baptist churches in the Panhandle, including nine

in the Hereford area.

This year a total of 1,370 stockings are being given away, with the contents coming from donations by the churches in the association and also from local merchant's contributions.

Mrs. Shera Hammett knitted the stockings for Westgate Nursing Home this year, and Acteens, G.A.'s, and W.M.U. ladies from the various churches filled them and handed them out Thursday afternoon. Seventy nine residents received stockings at Westgate this year, according to Mrs. Bryan.

"We do this because we care for our senior citizens and they need to know so-

meone cares," said Mrs. Bryan. Throughout the year, the ladies read, sew, sing, and visit with residents, and help with birthday parties at the nursing home. This year the Westgate stockings will contain diet candy, for those who cannot usually eat candy, through the courtesy of a local dealer, Mrs. Bryan added.

Last year Mrs. Terry Lott of Amarillo helped Mrs. Bryan with the stockings. She personally made each individual a Christmas card. Beverly Curtis and Rene Dobbs have been Mrs. Bryan's co-hostesses this year, with Mrs. Lora Mae West helping in Amarillo.

They made deliveries to the children's home on N.E. 8th and Martin Roads in Amarillo and also took 39 stockings to the Rehabilitation Center at Underwoods in Amarillo. There will be some deliveries on Christmas Eve in Amarillo, said Mrs. Bryan.



### Christmas Stockings

Lena Menefee, resident at Westgate Nursing Home, peeks inside to see what goodies are in the Christmas stocking she received this week through the Christmas Stocking Project, as Madonna French, nurse at Westgate, looks on. Mrs. Shera Hammett knitted the stockings this year, with the contents coming from donations by local Southern Baptist churches and local merchants. Acteens, G.A.'s and W.M.U. ladies from local churches delivered the stockings to Westgate residents Thursday afternoon. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Deadline Set For Contributions To American Lung Association

The Christmas Seal Tree in Sugarland Mall, which is being sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, started out empty

and now is covered with candy cane ornaments placed there by contributors to the Lung Association.

Those wishing to contribute to this cause need to make their donation by 6 p.m. on Tuesday, says Lung Association representative, Jewel Smith. This is when the booth will officially close.

Anyone making a contribution may sign their name to a candy cane decoration and place it on the tree. By donating to the oldest non-profit health organization in the United States, you are helping the hundreds of thousands of people who suffer from chronic respiratory diseases each year, many of whom are infants and children, notes Mrs. Smith. The Lung Association wishes to express its ap-

preciation to the many groups which manned the booth at Sugarland Mall this year. They include VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Hereford Key Club, La Madre Mia Study Club, La Plata Study Club, the Gleaners Sunday School class from First Baptist Church, the Hereford Garden Club, and the Leo Club.

In addition, they want to thank the Kiwanis Club for donating the tree and the VFW for providing the candy cane tree ornaments.

"People have been very charitable," states Mrs. Smith. "We can feel proud that we've raised this money for the American Lung Association. 'Remember, lungs are for life.'"

### HALLMARK CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

# 1/2 PRICE

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## Former Residents Honored With Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Irwin, former Hereford residents who now live at Elmore City, Okla., were honored with a reception Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception was hosted by their six children. Most of their grandchildren were in attendance, along with other relatives and friends from

various parts of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Irwin from Fresno, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox from Hereford.

Irwin and the former Rosie Dowdy were married Dec. 12, 1931 in Washington. They made their home north of Purcell from 1956 until 1972 when they moved to Elmore city.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Minnie Bodkin, Shelia Brasher, Inf. Boy Brasher, Beverly Brockett, Charlie Cash, Rene Eicke, Inf. Girl Eicke, Paula Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Mary Hale, Vickie Higgins, Inf. Girl Higgins, Velma Hudson, James Kelly, Blanche Maddox, Spencer Power, Max Griego, J.T. Guinn, John Flood, Glynn Yosten, Christina Martinez, Jesse Moreno, Jesse Morin, Carnegie McCullough, Ethel Newson, Letha Oroma, Ora Paetzold, Delfino Rangel, Susie Robinson, Brenda Rusher, Inf. Girl Rusher, Eva Saenz, Ginger Thrash, Harold Wheeler, Danny Wood.

### Hungry singles

Singles are a boon to the restaurant business. The Conference Board notes, Americans in their 20s and early 30s who live alone or with another person spend almost 6 percent of their budget on eating out, compared with 4.5 percent spent by the typical American family. Singles account for nearly 16 percent of all restaurant sales and drink 20 percent of the alcohol sold.

### Hospital Notes

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**SPECIALS**  
\$3.00 off each Parakeet with purchase of cage.  
A FREE Finch with each bird cage.  
FREE Goldfish for children - 1 per customer.  
FREE Drawing on gold leaf necklace.

## pot·pour·ri

218 N. 25 Mile Avenue

## Baileys To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bailey, of 4101 Sandage in Ft. Worth, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, with an open house from 1-5 p.m. in the Junior Achievement Room of Tarrant County Hall.

The Baileys formerly resided in Hereford, as well as Dumas, Amarillo, Colorado Springs, and Boulder. Mr. Bailey lived in Hereford for 26 years and is the brother of Mrs. Ebb (Bonnie) Martin and Mrs. Abe (Alma) Martin. The Baileys have lived in Ft. Worth for the last 28 years.

Their children, who are helping the reception, are Mrs. Alma Dell Honea of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Bonnie Leezell Vandergriff of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Robert S. Bailey

of Crowley, Tex. The Baileys have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bailey married the former Jewel Alma McGowan, daughter of Alma McGowan Thompson, a Panhandle school teacher, on Jan. 1, 1932 in Portales, N.M. He was originally from Bono, Tex. and she was born in Hartley, Tex.

Mr. Bailey is a retired carpenter and Mrs. Bailey works as a Senior L.V.N. at All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Ft. Worth. The Baileys are members of the Gambrell Street Baptist Church. They helped to organize Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo, and First Southern Baptist and Second Southern Baptist Churches in Colorado Springs.

## Puppet Show, Trio Entertain At Party

The Summerfield Baptist Church held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening. Terese Dawson led the song service, accompanied by Tommie Sue Lookinbill.

The Acteen girls, with the assistance of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, decorated the fellowship hall for Christmas. Kenneth Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were in charge of the program, which consisted of a puppet show and a trio.

The youth group from Avenue Baptist Church performed the Christmas puppet show. Puppeteers were Jeff Allen Morris, James Noland,

Don Tardy, Jr., Kenneth Coggin, Phil Webster, and Angela Streun.

Then a trio of Acteen girls performed, including Angela Streun, Lisa Maher, and Jana Cherry. Leaders were Debbie Tardy and Paula Edwards.

Following the program, Mr. and Mrs. Santa visited the group, bringing bags of fruit, candy, and nuts to each one present. Refreshments consisting of Christmas cookies, punch, and hot apple cider were served by Kerri and Renee Dobbs, Terese Dawson, and Tracy Hargrove.

## Prepared Childbirth Classes Set Jan. 5

Deaf Smith General Hospital will be offering a series of Prepared Childbirth classes to begin Jan. 5 and run through Feb. 9. The classes will meet each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital.

Childbirth methods using Lamaze and Kitzinger will be taught, along with other topics. There is a \$25 fee for the six classes.

For further information call Carolyn Andrews at 364-2141 or 226-3246, or Donna Tidmore at 364-2141 or 364-4364.



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. BAILEY

## Members Entertain Husbands

The Hereford Study Club met Thursday evening in the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club for a Christmas Dinner at which the member's husbands were special guests. Serving as hostesses were Mildred Garrison, Helen Spinks, JoAnn Yarbro, and Gladys Setliff.

The tables were decorated in the Christmas motif by the hostesses. Members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Spinks, after which the invocation was given by Labry Ballard.

A musical program of Christmas and religious songs was given by Tim Smith, Shannon Wilbourn, and Judge Glen Nelson.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at the Texas Art Gallery.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tommy Braddy, N.D. Bartlett, S.L. Garrison, Richard Winget, Ballard, J.W. Witherapoon, Art Stoy, B.F. Cain, J.D. Gilbert, and John Shaw; Miss Setliff; Mmes. Fain Cesar, Yarbro, Spinks, and Bessie Story; and L.B. Russell.

Cowan Jewelers

29th Anniversary Sale!

20% off  
all 10 & 14K Gold  
Jewelry in stock.



## Youth Provide Entertainment At Big Brothers-Sisters Party

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford held a Christmas party Thursday evening for their little brothers and sisters at the American Legion Hall.

The youth group from the Church of the Nazarene provided the entertainment. Then Santa arrived to pass out gifts, and refreshments were served. Fruit was donated by the Hereford High School FFA.

The following individuals and businesses made donations for stocking stuffers and donated-shirts with the Big Brother-Big Sister Logo for the little brothers and sisters: Nancy Perrin, Gloria Garcia, Robert Lohr, Michael Dodson, Anthony's Downtown, The Brogue, The American Legion, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Park Avenue Florist,

Security Federal, American GI Forum Women's group, Eubanks Women's Group from St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

First speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg, a Federalist from Pennsylvania, who served from 1789 to 1791.

A children's party may be easier and more fun for all if you serve each guest his own basket or box of food. This should prevent young squabbles.

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Sale prices limited to in-stock items only.



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10% to 30% off

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Mens & Ladies

**Keepsake**

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**Christmas SALE**

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Since 1927

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# Ann Landers

## How In-Laws Can Break A Marriage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Count me among those who value the letters you rerun. At this very moment I would give anything for the column on how interfering in-laws can split a couple. I am having the problem right now and need all the help I can get. Can you possibly find that column and rerun it?—Round Five In Philadelphia

DEAR PHIL: I can and I will. Here it is. Good luck. **EIGHT WAYS IN-LAWS CAN BREAK UP A MARRIAGE**

1. When a son or daughter lets you know he or she plans to marry, show open hostility to the person of his or her choice. After all, marriage means less love and attention for parents and they have a right to resent it.
2. Expect your married children to spend every Sunday and holiday at your home. Act hurt if they have other plans.
3. If your married children have problems with their mates, encourage them to come home to you. Let them know your home is still theirs, no matter what. Listen attentively to all complaints and point out additional faults that may have gone unobserved. Remember, one

drop of water after another can wear away a rock.

4. If your married children are having financial problems, rush in with the checkbook. If you are having financial problems yourself, borrow if necessary, but let them know they will never have to do without anything so long as you are around.

5. If a married child has a drinking problem, keep telling him his mate drove him to it. It will make him feel better. Everyone needs someone to blame.

6. If your married child gets an opportunity for advancement which takes him to another city, tell him family life is more important than money, and if he leaves, God will punish him for not obeying the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

7. If there are grandchildren, smother them with gifts. If the parents object, tell them to keep out of it. After all, grandchildren are to spoil. Sneak money to the kids secretly, if you have to. They'll love you for it.

8. If your married child has a difference of opinion with his mate, get into the act and fan the flame. Family loyalty is a beautiful thing. If you

work at it you can turn a minor argument into a major hassle and break up the marriage. Sign me—Star Witness Who Saw It Happen

DEAR STAR: Beautiful, just beautiful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Reference: "Straining at Gnats and Swallowing Camels in Alabama."

Your answer about when to say "you and I" and when to say "you and me" is correct but not very helpful.

You didn't advise when to use "I" and when to use "me." And that reader confused the issue when he said, "Put yourself last—example: 'you and I.'" "Me" can go last, too.

On I-versus-me, the rule is simple: Say whichever you would say, "I" won, therefore, "You and I won." "Won by me"; therefore, "Won by you and me."

Putting "I" or "me" last is politeness, not grammar. Even politeness allows exceptions. "They want not just me, but me and you."—Grammatical Gus in Alexandria, Va.



The banana, which has only 85 calories, is, to Americans, one of the most popular fruits (along with oranges and apples).

More U.S. Presidents — 11, from George Washington to Gerald Ford — have been members of the Episcopal Church than of any other single denomination.

The Democratic National Convention of 1934 required 163 ballots to select the party's presidential nominee.

Defrost a refrigerator that requires defrosting before the frost builds up to more than 1/4" thickness. Defrosting regularly helps reduce your energy consumption because a refrigerator has to work harder to cool through frost.

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## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I was unpacking the Christmas decorations this week when I came across a pie tin with a picture of the Blessed Virgin pasted inside dangling from a soiled ribbon.

The ornament is pitiful. It is usually the first decoration put on the tree every year by my older son, who knocks you into the fireplace, steps on your knees and physically races you to the tree to get it on first. He made it in the third grade.

This is the first Christmas he will not spend with us in 26 years.

I always knew how I got three children, but I never knew why. (I used to tell people it was a 4-H project that got out of hand.)

I was frustrated by children. They didn't come with any instructions. You had to fumble around and try to get them assembled and working the best way you could. And what worked for one never worked with the other one. They were all different.

I was confused by my job. Was I supposed to serve as a buffer between them and the sidewalk? Them and disappointment? Them and failure? How close was I supposed to get? How far did I dare fall behind?

I was ultimately angered by the whole process. They were telling me that as soon as I got their teeth straightened, their hernias repaired, their bodies packed with vitamins, taught 'em to parallel park, wipe their feet, put down lids, flush, feed themselves and make their own beds, I should back off?

For the last ten years I've been "doing all the right things." I've given them room to breathe, I've smiled in all the right places. I've swallowed advice that lodged in my throat like a lump. I've resisted spreading guilt, of which I have an abundance.

When my son set off with a backpack several months ago to see the world and said, "Don't worry," I shrugged and said, "Who me? Don't be ridiculous. Worry makes you retain water."

As a 1990s mother who believes her children should develop independence and live their own lives in their own way, I have but two questions:

If we're all doing the right thing why do I feel so rotten? Why do I fall apart every time I see that little pie tin with a picture of the Blessed Virgin pasted inside dangling from a soiled ribbon?

## AAUW Requests Ideas

The American Association of University Women is compiling a book of various crafts and kitchen, garden and sewing helps that can be done by people in this area.

Anyone having ideas that could be placed in this book may send them to Carol Armor, 202 Douglas, Hereford, Tx. 79045 or call 364-3203 for information. Your name will be inserted with the idea or craft which you submit.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28  
God is moving by His Spirit. Come hallowing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

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**Louise's Latest**

**Ready For Christmas?**

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension  
Merry Christmas! Hope you're ready to enjoy this week of Christmas. Christmas is such a happy time for most, however, it does create a lot of stress. Those of you with children will be thankful you got through the last week of school. I understand your feelings.

I felt I needed a computer program last week's activities so the children wouldn't miss something. For seven days before the last day of school, each of my three children had one or more activities.

The family enjoyed the ballet, The Nutcracker. Stuart, the oldest, came to life when the toy soldiers were at war with the mice. Everyone liked the foreign dancers. The presentation was meaningful to Allison since she's taking ballet lessons.

Allison went with the GA group to Buckner Children's Home. When I asked who lived there, she said children with 'fake' parents. She thought it was fun giving them gifts.

Bryan enjoyed the Christmas program at the Discovery Center. His eighty-two pounds was fourteen on the moon. What a painless way to lose weight!

Yes, the children are growing up. Stuart was in his first band concert last Sunday.

During the time from church till concert time, Stuart polished his shoes and his horn. They both shined after two hours of buffing.

This ten year old is picky. He goes into orbit if everything doesn't match. Going to church for the evening special Christmas program, he decided to not wear his suit coat. He put on a camel colored sports coat with the gray slacks from his suit. As we were walking into church, he decided he was unmatched. Thought I was going to have to go home to either get brown pants or a gray coat for he'd be seen in public.

Yes, the week was spent in Scout, 4-H, church and school Christmas parties. Sis's brownie troop went to the nursing home. Sis said it was a place where old folks with troubles lived.

Do your children ever fight over the dollar gifts they exchange? My little ones are fairly good at sharing but they really get selfish over the exchange gifts. It almost becomes a blood bath when one touches the other's gift.

Then there's the school parties. How can I get saddled with two parties? Probably pretty easy since I have three children. If that's not enough, I get asked to do cookies and have little enough sense to say "Yes" knowing that I burned the last batch.

What does that mean? Assuming a recipe makes

three dozen—I'll bake them a dozen at a time. The last dozen burns leaving me with two dozen cookies. Now I need thirty. So I'll start out to bake that second batch. Losing the last sheet of cookies due to whatever, I'll now have four dozen.

If I'm careful and handcuff the children after six cookies each, I'll have enough for the party. After baking cookies for one party, I'm glad I have the Kool-Aid for the other one. As yet, I've not found a way to mess up Kool-Aid. Nobody would ever know it if one dia.

With all the cookie problems, one wonders how I manage to make 30 jars of perfect jelly as gifts for teachers and leaders.

Now that the children are out of school for the holidays, these two weeks become a time for family. I'm planning on some time to relax and enjoy our families. Take out time to realize why we're celebrating Christmas—the birth of our Christ.

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.

**Courthouse Records**

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

William A. Estes to Owen Dwight Shirley and Carrie Mae Shirley, all of the north half of Section 21 in Block K-4, Daniel M. Aguirre and Mary Lou Aguirre to Lucia Guajardo, Lots 17 and 18, Finlan's subdivision of Block 27, Whitehead Addition. Mariano Holguin and Esther Holguin to Joe Ortega and Sylvia Ortega, all of Lot 36, Block 1, Hamby Addition. Rodney O'Rand and Rose O'Rand to H.V. Anderson and Catherine Anderson, a part of Block 2 Dodson's subdivision of Block 4, Evans Addition. Jay Ward and Gennelle Ward to Anson A. Dearing and June Dearing 20.08 acres out of the west half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 58, Block K-3.

Anson A. Dearing and June Dearing to Jay Ward and Gennelle Ward, all of the north half of lot 7 and all of Lots 8 and 9 in Block 24 of Whitehead Addition.

Holly Sugar Corporation to Stephen D. Lewis, 4.706 acres lying north of U.S. 60 out of a part of Section 131, Block M-7. Don C. Tardy and Debbie

Tardy to Warren D. McKibben and Wanda R. McKibben, all of the west half of Section, 60, Block K-7.

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Looking for commercial property with a good income? If so, call us about the building at the corner of 3rd & Main now occupied by C.R. Anthony's Co. In excellent condition with a new 10 year warranty roof.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

Three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air, fireplace and 1524 sq. ft. living area. 215 Juniper priced at \$51,750.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. \$745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. \$677

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**Nursing Pre-Test Set Jan. 4**

LEVELLAND - A required pre-test for entrance into the South Plains College vocational nursing program will be administered Jan. 4.

The test, administered along with the Nelson-Denny Reading Test, will begin at 9 a.m. in the SPC Student Assistance Center, located on the third floor of the College

Library. Fee is \$4. "Examinees should bring complete information on three references and be prepared to stay all day," said Keith Bratton, SPC chief examiner.

Personal interviews also will be conducted with SPC's vocational nursing personnel.

**Lamaze Classes**

**Begin Jan. 11**

Lamaze classes will be starting Jan. 11 for those with due dates through March. They will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Monday evening. The tentative place is the new location of the Church of the Nazarene, at La Plata and Ironwood.

The fee will be \$25, and classes will last for seven weeks. Anyone interested in pre-enrolling is asked to call Penny Jessup at 364-6435.



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Call Paul. \$954.</p> <p><b>NO MORE LAWN MOWING!</b> Rock front yard and part of back yard. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plenty of storage in garage, attic and building in back. Owner will consider lease purchase. Call Marie. \$928.</p> <p><b>QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD</b> Beautiful terrace entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call Neil. \$998.</p> <p><b>ELM STREET</b> 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Very nice with trees and patio in back. Owners will consider some financing. Call Neil for details. \$794.</p> <p><b>GREENWOOD BEAUTY</b> Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Torginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Carolyn. \$915.</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME</b> 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Beam cathedral ceiling in den, neatly decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. \$783.</p> <p><b>QUIET NORTHWEST LOCATION</b> This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. \$867.</p> <p><b>NEARLY NEW</b> 2 bedroom, 1 bath home - only 2 years old. Has attached garage and is in a good location. Priced to sell. Call Pat \$928.</p> <p><b>4 BEDROOM LUXURY</b> Bay window, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, and beautiful landscaping are only a few of the features of this custom-draped Northwest location home. Call James.</p> <p><b>NEAR DOWNTOWN</b> Older home, over 1,000 square feet. 8x23 storage in garage. Many fruit trees. Priced in the low 20's. \$845.</p> <p><b>OWNER FINANCING</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to schools. Quiet neighborhood, lots of fruit trees, storm cellar. Excellent terms - priced at only \$32,500. Call Pat.</p> <p><b>EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE PRICE</b> Looking for low interest? Don't miss this extra nice home on Cherokee. New carpet, fireplace, double garage and best of all fixed interest on this VA loan. Call Betty. \$933.</p> <p><b>ON JUNIPER</b> New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. \$797.</p>	<p><b>RANCH WITH FIVE PERCENT DOWN</b> That's right - a qualified purchaser may own this beautiful ranch with only a 5 percent down payment and low interest on the balance. 7,500 acres with nice home, good fences, cedar trees and lots of stock water. Pecos River borders ranch in excellent grass country. Call James.</p> <p><b>IRRIGATED LAND FOR ONLY \$375 PER ACRE</b> This 480 acres has three irrigation wells, two sprinkler pivots and one GHW Sprinkler. Well motors don't go with sale, but sprinkler does. Good location. 8 percent financing available. Call James.</p> <p><b>324 ACRES WITH NICE HOME</b> Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and tall water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.</p> <p><b>80 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD</b> All cultivated. Good water area. One well. Some underground line. The price and terms will fit your budget. Call James.</p> <p><b>FOR RENT - RETAIL LOCATION</b> 7-11 Store building at 12th and 385. Call James.</p> <p><b>12,000 FOOT BUILDING ON HIGHWAY</b> This 12,000 square foot commercial building is located on Highway 60. Well insulated, heated, and air conditioned. Lots of parking room behind building. Call James.</p> <p><b>320 ACRES - CASTRO COUNTY</b> Five irrigation pumps and motors. Nice three bedroom home, barn, corrals, and 2 steel graineries. Call Jerry for details.</p> <p><b>QUARTER SECTION</b> Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres. One well, recently worked over. Priced to sell at \$500 per acre. Call Neil for more information.</p> <p><b>RENTAL PROPERTY</b> Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 East 3rd and 383 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$35,000. Call Paul. \$981.</p> <p><b>FARROW TO FINISH SWINE OPERATION</b> 500 Sow Unit - 16 miles from Hereford - Employee Housing - grain storage and rolling stock. Priced to sell with good terms. Call James.</p>



# The Hereford Brand OUTDOORS

According To Study

## Steel Is As Successful As Lead

AUSTIN - Using steel instead of lead shotgun loads is a valid conservation practice, but it requires some changes in basic shooting practices, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Nontoxic steel loads are required in all or portions of six counties in Southeast Texas as part of an effort to reduce lead poisoning of waterfowl in heavily-hunted areas.

The second half of the split waterfowl season reopens this weekend (Dec. 10) and continues through Jan. 17.

Officials said several modifications can help hunters successfully use steel shot shells:

-If possible, use a more open choke for steel loads. A modified choke will pattern similarly to a full choke when steel shot is used, whereas an improved cylinder pattern will be similar to that of a modified.

-Use a larger shot size. It is recommended that two shot sizes larger in steel be used over what would be used when hunting with lead shot.

Some recommend that number two steel shot be used for taking larger ducks such as pintails and mallards. For geese, number one or BB sizes are recommended. The larger shot sizes compensate for the lighter weight of steel. The powder used in steel loads increases the velocity to compensate further for the lighter weight of the shot.

## Reservoir Productive Despite Cold Weather

GLEN ROSE - Despite cold weather and blustery winds, the first two days of public fishing at the new 3,000-acre Squaw Creek Reservoir near here were remarkably productive.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Ken Sellers of Waco said a creel survey conducted Dec. 1 and 2 showed that anglers caught 1,255 pounds of largemouth bass, averaging 2.8 pounds.

The four-year-old reservoir will function as a cooling pond for the Comanche Peak nuclear power generating plant when the facility is completed.

Access to the lake is controlled by Squaw Creek Park under a concession contract with Texas Utilities Generating Co. Reservations by mail are required, and a 100 boat per day limit will be in effect for several months.

target, use a shorter "lead" with steel shot. The higher velocity gets the shot to the target more quickly, so you will need to lead birds less at short and medium ranges.

Bill Brownlee, waterfowl program leader for the department, said exhaustive studies in the field have demonstrated there is no statistically significant difference in killing or crippling rates between lead and steel loads when the correct shot sizes are used.

Brownlee added that steel loads will not damage modern shotguns. "If anyone has doubts about using steel loads in an old shotgun, they should contact the manufacturer to determine if it's all right," said Brownlee.

To obtain a free booklet on steel shot, write Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112.

Horace Gore, deer program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the deer harvest, which was below average last hunting season at an estimated 260,000 animals, should rebound. "This looks like one of the best years we've had in quite a while for deer, and turkey populations are as high as I have seen them in 15 years," Gore said.

The Edwards Plateau, popularly called the Hill Country, is where a majority of white-tailed deer are taken each year. Hunters' success so far has been outstanding in that region, according to biologist Max Traweek of Kerrville.

"It's been good both in terms of numbers of deer harvested and in body condition and antler development," Traweek said. "Before the season opened our only concern was that the deer had so much available forage they wouldn't move around much. This wasn't the case, because the hunters I've talked to have had little problem finding deer."

Traweek said many hunters expressed surprise at the numbers of deer seen in the Plateau this year compared to last season. "The deer were there last year, but they didn't move around as much because of the weather and range conditions," Traweek said.

Gore said the outstanding year for hunting was the result of adequate rains which began in late winter 1981 and continued with remarkable regularity through the summer months over most of the state.

Hunters planning to participate in spring turkey gob-

## Abundant Season For Deer, Turkey Hunters

AUSTIN - Deer and turkey hunters appear to be enjoying an outstanding season in the state's traditional hunting areas.

In most Texas counties, the deer and turkey hunting seasons run concurrently. This year the seasons started Nov. 14 and will continue through Jan. 3, 1982 in most areas.

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Hunters planning to participate in spring turkey gob-

bler hunts in April 1982 can expect to see plenty of birds, due to the outstanding hatch last spring, Gore said.

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## Illegal Hunters Played 'Possum

PALO PINTO - Illegal hunters often run like a deer or drive like A.J. Foyt when caught in the act by a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden.

Three hunters on a deer lease near here last week, however, took a different approach--they played 'possum.

Game wardens in a patrol plane observed spotlights being shined from a truck at 3:10 a.m. Nov. 28 in the Brazos River bottom downstream from Possum Kingdom Dam.

The occupants of the truck obviously saw the circling aircraft and turned off their spotlights. The plane crew radioed Game Warden

Wayne Chappell who was in the area in his vehicle.

When Chappell found the camp a few minutes later, only the sound of heavy snoring was heard emanating from a large tent. A pickup truck parked nearby had telltale blood stains in the bed.

Chappell woke that tent's 13 occupants--all of whom denied knowledge of any spotlighting activity. After a lengthy discussion, three of the party admitted shooting the raccoon and ringtail which Chappell had found concealed nearby.

The trio paid \$760 in fines and court costs for taking furbearers during the closed season and taking furbearers without a trappers license.

## Man Charged For Selling Of Owls

SAN ANTONIO - A San Antonio man has been charged with selling owls which are protected by state and federal law.

John Caudle, regional law enforcement director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department here, said a classified advertisement placed in a local newspaper led to an investigation and eventual arrest of the man and confiscation of seven owls.

"When Game Wardens Roly Correa and Hilda Sanchez checked the suspect's house, they found four young barn owls and an adult great horned owl," Caudle said. "later they located two other per-

sons who had bought owls from the man."

The seller of the owls was scheduled to appear before a federal court hearing in San Antonio Dec. 16. The two other defendants also were issued citations charging them with possession of protected species.

The game wardens were assisted in the investigation by federal wildlife agent John Stroebel of Laredo.

Caudle said all the confiscated owls were in good condition and eventually be released back into the wild.

All birds of prey, including hawks, owls and eagles, are protected by both state and federal law.

**GRIFFIN Real Estate & Investments**  
Now Leasing - new duplex apartments.  
Expected Occupancy Date - December 20.

These units are brick, unfurnished, 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom duplexes with central gas heat and refrigerated air. They are carpeted, draped, and require a deposit of \$170<sup>00</sup>. Rents begin at \$170<sup>00</sup> per month on the 1 bedroom and at \$210<sup>00</sup> per month on the 2 bedrooms. Tenants pay their own gas and electric utilities. Water, sewer and garbage charges are paid by the owner.

Applications may be filed at the office of Griffin Real Estate, management agent, or call 364-1251 weekdays 8:30 to 5:30.

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Custom built 4 bedroom home on Cherokee, 3 baths, formal living room, corner lot, sprinkler system, 9 1/2 percent FHA loan, assumable.

Nueces St. beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ash panel, over 1900 sq. ft., has excellent assumable loan at 9 1/2 percent, \$436 per month.

Custom Home, unique design on Greenwood, gorgeous den and fireplace, atrium in entry with skylight, side entry garage, all the extras for only \$81,000. 8 1/4 percent loan assumable.

Priced to sell on Ironwood, over 1600 sq. ft. for only \$49,500, and this includes repainting inside and out, new A-C & D-W, 7 1/2 percent loan at \$225 per month. \$12,000 down and owner will carry 2nd.

\$52,500 for new home on Northwest Drive. Builder will consider trading for smaller, saleable home as the down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Not one like it on Plains, over 2800 sq. ft., built-in office, island kitchen & loads of cabinets, all the extras you could dream of, including workshop. Call Mark for appointment.

Over 1700 sq. ft. in NW Hereford for only \$44,500. Can you believe it? 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, comfortable den and fireplace, payments only \$160 per month with \$12,000 down, owner will finance balance.

Horse lovers dream, brick home, 38 acres, roping arena, 2 horse barns, hay barn, sprinkler system. This is a complete operation. Owner will finance.

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.

50'x70' shop building for sale. One block off Hwy 60. Excellent for mechanic or other skilled profession. Financing available. Call Mark Andrews.

The home for entertainment, exquisite custom home on 15th St. Complete with basement, 3 baths, automatic sprinkler system front and back, all the extras inside and out. You'll appreciate it more after you see it.

Only \$5000 down for this house and 5 lots off of Austin Road. Country living will be enjoyable in this 2 bedroom and room to raise some animals. Owner will finance. Call Mark.

Live on Aspen St. only \$8500 equity and payments of only \$337 per month. Unique den and fireplace, you'll love the design.

North on Avenue K, 2800 sq. ft., 5 acres, barn, horse stalls, country living with in-town conveniences.

Craft shop for sale or trade. Call Mark Andrews for details.

2 bedroom on Centre St. It needs some work, but it's only priced at \$39,000. Don't pass it up.

\$5500 down and you can own this beautiful home on Sycamore St.

627 Star - 3 bedroom, brick, ref. air, custom drapes, fenced yard. All for \$31,500.

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
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Don T. Martin 364-0925

# Three Tons of Groceries Used In AD Yearbook

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department used nearly three tons of supermarket food — enough to feed a family of four for a year — to dramatize its new yearbook.

To the delight of photographers, officials staged the colorful exhibit of hams, eggs, bread, milk, cereal and other food to highlight the yearbook's title — "Will There Be Enough Food?"

If certain things are done, such as safeguarding the nation's soil and water, the outlook is optimistic, its authors said.

The yearbook, an annual news media event at the department, was undertaken as a food-and-farm project on

orders from Agriculture Secretary John R. Block soon after he took office last January.

Block told reporters and others gathered near the food exhibit that there are a "couple of clouds" on the horizon but that those can be dealt with by protecting the nation's "resource base" and by more attention to conservation and research.

Two of the yearbook's 20 authors — one per chapter — point out "a growing gap between agricultural production and use overseas," Block said.

"This could mean that by 1985 the world may depend on the United States for 18 percent of its agricultural supplies, compared with 2 percent in the early 1960s and 11 percent in the late 1970s," he

said. "To meet this demand, U.S. farm exports would have to increase 6 to 8 percent a year."

Questions about justifying the yearbook's cost at a time food stamps and other federal programs are being cut back were turned aside by Block, who said the publication "is a traditional program. ... We feel that it is useful."

The huge pile of food was provided by two companies — Du Pont and Safeway — and was to be donated later to the Washington area food bank for distribution to needy families during the holiday season.

Safeway Stores Inc. said the 5,546 pounds of food had a retail value of \$5,170 in the Washington area. It consisted of 1,545 pounds of produce worth \$982.22, meat worth \$2,109.24 and grocery items worth \$2,107.63.

on the food exhibit compares with \$2,796 a family of four gets as a maximum food stamp allowance, according to the department's Food and Nutrition Service.

Besides Du Pont and Safeway, Sea-Land Service Inc., a division of R.J. Reynolds Co., exhibited a cargo container filled with food destined for overseas shipment, and a mobile, sea-going laboratory used to analyze what occurs inside sealed shipping containers.

Others invited to participate in the ceremonies included:

—William Howard and his father, Charles P. Howard, of Easton, Md., who head a small exporting firm called Coastal International.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Burlee Jr., Henrico County, Va., and their children. A picture taken of Burlee operating a tractor with the Richmond skyline as a background is on the cover of the yearbook.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schnekloth, their children and John's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugo Schnekloth, who own and operate a family corporation in Scott County, Iowa.



# Agribusiness World Beginning To Feel Economic Crunch

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crunch on farm income is being felt throughout the agribusiness world, including the fertilizer industry, a new Agriculture Department report indicates.

Total U.S. fertilizer use in the 1981-82 marketing year that runs through next June 30 is expected to be about 23.4 million tons or "close to last year's level," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

But if the financial outlook

improves by next spring the overall use of fertilizer could be boosted 1 percent to 2 percent from last year, the report added.

"The fairly stagnant outlook for fertilizer use arises from reduced agricultural commodity prices, which will not encourage either significant expansion in crop acreage or increased application of fertilizers," it said.

"Interest rates on farm production loans are expected to remain relatively high during the planting

season. As a result, there's little incentive for farmers to greatly expand input use."

The analysis said fertilizer prices paid by farmers, overall, could average 6 percent to 7 percent higher next spring than they did last spring. They were up 7 percent from a year earlier during last spring's planting season.

However, the report said "above-normal inventories of phosphate and potash" could help dampen price increases.

Compared to phosphate and potash, nitrogen prices could show the biggest year-to-year jump by spring, up by as much as 10 percent.

production currently "could easily supply expected use this year."

"Nitrogen supplies will likely remain adequate, because production from available capacity and imports will offset modest increases in demand," the report said.

The stagnant U.S. fertilizer situation is in contrast to indications that world use will probably increase 5 percent this year, rising to more than 124 million tons.

"World supplies of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizers should be sufficient to meet expected demand through 1985-86," the report said.

"Still, nitrogen supplies are forecast tighter than other nutrients through 1985-86," it added. "The nitrogen supply-demand balance suggests that some additional (production) capacity will be needed if farmers are to avoid a large price rise by the mid-1980s."

# Cotton Harvest Almost Complete

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are rapidly finishing up harvest operations and should have most of their crops in as 1981 ends.

Cotton harvesting remained the major agricultural activity the past week, with operations still in full swing over the Trans-Pecos area and in the High and Rolling Plains. Most of the crop is now harvested in central and northeastern areas where fall rains caused harvesting delays.

Although 75 to 80 percent of the crop has been harvested in the plains and western areas, ginning will continue well into the new year because of the large volume of cotton field-stored in modules, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

sugar beets are still being harvested. Wheat continues to look good and to offer good grazing. Ranges and livestock look good.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting continues; much is being field-stored in modules. Gins are running 24 hours a day. Pecan harvesting remains in full swing. Chili harvesting is winding down in El Paso County. Wheat is making excellent growth but needs rain as do ranges. Livestock are in good condition but poison range plants are causing some problems.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of cabbage, spinach, carrots, guar and peanuts continues. Farmers are irrigating winter vegetable crops heavily due to dry conditions. Ranges and small grains need rain, but livestock are continuing to get good grazing. Most farmers have their cropland in shape for the spring planting season.

# Coffee Production Up 15 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — World coffee production in 1981-82 is estimated at a record 95.9 million bags, up 15 percent from last season, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday the latest forecast is up 12.6 million bags from a revised estimate of 84.3 million bags harvested in the 1980-81 season.

A bag of green, unroasted coffee beans weighs 60 kilograms or about 132.2 pounds.

Besides informing Americans about one of their favorite beverages, the periodic coffee figures play a role in assessing how U.S. agricultural imports may shape up. Those countries, in turn, buy American farm commodities.

There were no figures to indicate total exportable supplies of coffee, meaning the quantity producing countries have available for export after deducting their own domestic needs.

Officials noted that the

latest estimate was up slightly from the 95.3 million bags indicated for 1981-82 in a similar report in September.

"The improved outlook in major African coffee producing countries is largely responsible for the upward revision," the report said.

# Douglas Named TCFE Analyst

AMARILLO — J.B. Douglas has been named a market analyst with Texas Cattle Feeders Association, according to Charles E. Ball, TCFE executive vice president.

Douglas comes to TCFE with extensive feedyard experience. He was office

manager at Bovina Feeders for three years; spent two years at South Plains Feedyard; and served for five years as office manager of Olton Feedyard.

"We feel J.B.'s experience in the cattle industry will be a real asset to TCFE and to our members, who depend on reliable market information," says Ball.

Douglas attended New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech University.

Texas Cattle Feeders Association, which is headquartered in Amarillo, represents cattle feeders and feedyards in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma—a region which produces 22 percent of the nation's fed cattle.



J.B. DOUGLAS

# World Food Production Up, Still Not a World Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — World food and agricultural production climbed to a record in 1981, up nearly 3 percent from the average of the last three years, says the Agriculture Department.

But the preliminary report, issued Tuesday, indicated that population still is outpacing food production in much of the world. Overall, it said, per capita food output this year fell about 1 percent from the three-year average.

The "world" figures did not include China, which so far has not provided enough statistical material to use in the annual report, said Cecil Davison of the department's Economic Research Service.

Production in centrally planned countries "remained at the 1980 level" as the third consecutive poor harvest in the Soviet Union offset gains in Eastern Europe, the report said.

"The developing countries (on an overall basis)

registered a small increase in per capita food production in 1981," it said. "Both East and South Asia had gains. Still, per capita production in South Asia has not even rebounded to previous levels. Per capita production in West Asia was the lowest since 1974."

Food production in Africa, overall, remained at 1980's record but "per capita food production dropped nearly 2 percent, the third consecutive year of reductions," the report said.

In addition to cotton harvesting, a few soybeans were still being harvested in eastern areas, and vegetable, citrus and sugar-cane harvesting continued in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley. Vegetables, guar and peanuts also were being harvested in Southwest Texas.

Small grain crops of wheat and oats continued to make good growth although rain is needed in some areas to keep them growing vigorously into the new year, said Pfannstiel. Some wheat is being irrigated in the High Plains. Small grains along with ryegrass are providing good grazing for livestock in eastern areas. Most ranges boast a good cover of winter forages.

Livestock generally are in good flesh as the new year approaches, and feeding has been limited so far due to mild weather conditions. Cattle marketings have remained light in most areas due to continued low prices, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: About 60 to 65 percent of the cotton has been harvested. Carrot harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is making good growth but needs moisture; some is being irrigated. Pastures and ranges continue to provide good grazing for livestock. Farmers are getting cropland in shape for next spring.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting remains in full swing and averages 75 to 80 percent complete over the area. A lot of cotton is being field-stored in modules to allow more rapid harvesting. A few

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## Major Beef States Trim Inventories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and feedlot operators in seven major beef states continue to trim their inventories below year-earlier levels, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

As of Dec. 1, feedlots reported 7.33 million head, down 8 percent from a year ago and 11 percent fewer than two years ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

Inventories were up from Nov. 1 only in Kansas and Nebraska, according to the monthly report.

Placements of new cattle on feed in November, reported at 1.62 million head, was down 2 percent from a year earlier and 12 percent less than in Nov. 1979. It was the smallest November placement of cattle in

feedlots since 1974, officials said.

The seven states produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

By state, the Dec. 1 cattle feedlot inventories and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 320,000 head on Dec. 1 and 84 percent of a year earlier; California, 618,000 and 92; Colorado, 786,000 and 91; Iowa, 1,070,000 and 82; Kansas, 1,195,000 and 102; Nebraska, 1,620,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,710,000 and 87.



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## Waiting For Market Approval

# Toxic Collar Poisons Predators

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown called the recent Federal policy change on the use of Compound 1080 in coyote control "a step forward for ranchers trying to protect their livestock."

The Interior Department Thursday (Nov. 19) announced a reversal of previous policies which prohibited use of Compound 1080 in collars for sheep and goats. The Environmental Protection Agency had banned the use of the chemical except in experimental programs. The Interior Department has requested EPA to remove the restrictions on use. EPA is expected to announce hearings soon.

Brown said that for livestock raisers in Texas, use of some type of effective control could mean a saving of about \$21 million a year, the estimated losses by sheep, goat, cattle, and poultry producers.

"Compound 1080 was

banned because of concerns about secondary poisoning and possible poisoning of non-target animals," Brown said. "We held a predator control conference in January 1980 and presented facts to the Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus which proved that research in their own department indicated that secondary poisoning is not a problem."

Guy Connolly, director of Interior's research on predator control, reported on his findings at the January

meeting. A carcass of a coyote which had been fed the equivalent of 140 lethal doses of 1080 was given to magpies. "We fed the whole coyote to magpies, even the digestive tract, but we were unable to poison any of them. According to my calculation, a magpie would have to eat 2 3/4 pounds of coyote meat to get a lethal dose, which I figure would take at least 17 days to eat."

Connolly also pointed out that Compound 1080 is not

cumulative. "It is metabolized and excreted, and therefore, I do not believe anything could poison itself eating a coyote carcass."

As used in present experimental programs, the chemical is contained in a collar which is attached to the necks of sheep and goats. Used in this manner only the attacking animal is affected by the toxicant, thus protecting non-target animals.

## Production Still Increasing Due To Cattle Research

COLLEGE STATION — Dairy production continues to increase in Texas mainly due to the increasing numbers of dairy cows enrolled in a testing program which is the basis of the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Some 95,000 cows in 770 herds are enrolled in the program this year compared to about 82,000 from 655 herds at the end of 1980. This increase of some 13,000 cows surpassed by 2,000 the number added to the rolls last year.

These figures were announced at the recent annual TDHIA meeting at Texas A&M University. DHIA is essentially a herd management program built around testing and record-keeping to monitor milk and milkfat production. Feeding and breeding management are key parts of the program to increase management efficiency.

Despite the continued increase in dairy cow enrollment to the DHIA program, there continues to be plenty of room for improvement because only about 30 percent of the total number of dairy cows in Texas are enrolled, said Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The national average is about 40 percent.

Dairymen were commended for their continued work toward improving their industry through the DHIA

testing program by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director, who spoke at the annual meeting. "Production records are basic to the dairy industry and have been a key to its improvement over the years," he said. "Genetic improvement has led to improved milk and milkfat production which has benefitted not only producers but consumers as well. If it would not have been for these advances, milk today might be priced out of reach of most consumers."

Reviewing TDHIA records from the past year, Tomaszewski noted that the Hopkins County DHIA had the most herds enrolled, 124. Other leading associations included Erath County, 52 herds; Wichita Valley, 47; Wise County, 35; and Mid-North, 19.

He pointed out that the average milk production of cows on the testing program this past year was 14,114 pounds, that milkfat averaged 4 percent, and that milkfat production averaged 506 pounds per cow.

While some figures remained unchanged from the past year, production costs cer-

tainly weren't among these. Spiraling feed costs pushed the total feed bill per cow to \$936, up \$134 from a year ago. This boosted the cost of feed to produce 100 pounds of milk to \$6.61 compared to \$5.74 last year.

On the other hand, income per cow over feed costs rose only \$14 above the 1980 level of \$1,061, noted Tomaszewski.

Top milk producing herds for 1981 were owned by the following: Billy Jack Allen of Sulphur Springs, 21,110 pounds per cow; Fine Meadow Farm of Dublin, 20,628 pounds; Willy Meyer of Sunset, 19,976 pounds; and Bobby Traweck of Dublin, 19,571 pounds. Allen's herd also was tops in milkfat production at 748 pounds per cow while the Fine Meadow Farm averaged 728 pounds. The herd owned by Stanley Haedde of Hico also surpassed the 700-pound mark at 717 pounds of milkfat per cow.

As far as breed numbers in the testing program, Holsteins continued to dominate with 482 herds and almost 50,000 cows. There were 54 herds of Jerseys totaling 4,354 cows.

## County Does Well In 4-H Jackpots

Deaf Smith County 4-H members fared well at the numerous lamb and steer Jackpots over the weekend of Dec. 11-13. There were two lamb jackpots and four steer futurities or jackpots held over a span of three days.

Four-H'ers started the weekend off by exhibiting lambs at the first annual Hereford Lamb Jackpot held here in Hereford at the Little Bull Barn. The event was sponsored by interested local businessmen with Jigger Rowland in charge. There were 160 lambs present from Texas, Oklahoma, and New

Mexico. Casey Cobb won top honors for Deaf Smith County by having the reserve champion crossbred lamb at both the Hereford Jackpot and the Lubbock steer and lamb pot held the next Sunday.

Cobb won the honor after having placed his lamb first in the light weight division.

Rickie Vogel fared well at the Hullinger futurity (futures meaning the steers were all purchased out of the Hullinger sale in the spring). He placed first in the heavy weight class and third in the middle weight. Jeff Shire

placed sixth with his light weight Limousin.

Other 4-H members placing are as follows:

Hereford Jackpot: Casey Cobb-Reserve Champion, finewool cross; Jeff Hicks-5th, light weight finewool; Toby Fulton-6th, finewool; Hicks-5th heavy weight, finewool; Kathy Morrison-7th heavy weight, finewool; Rickie Vogel-10th heavy weight finewool; Chris Grottegut-10th, heavy weight hampshire; Melvin Kalka-5th, middle weight sullock; and Casey Cobb-6th and 7th, heavy sullock.

Other 4-H members exhibiting lambs were Coby Lassiter and Keith Kalka.

Lubbock Lamb Jackpot: Casey Cobb-reserve finewool cross; Jeff Hicks - 7th, finewool heavy weight; Cobb-5th, heavy weight sullock; and Glens West-8th, south down.

Lubbock Steer Jackpot: Gay Myers - 4th place class 5; Rickie Vogel - 5th place class 5; Jeremy Myers - 9th place class 6; and Gay Myers - 7th place class 7.

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.

## Production Symposium In February

The Annual Crop Production and Utilization Symposium will be held on February 18, 1982, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Amarillo. According to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Director at the Center, the symposium will start at 9:30 and continue until mid afternoon.

"Managing Farm Resources" is the theme of the symposium. Thompson said, "The program is designed to help farmers manage their assets in the most efficient manner during the 1980's."

Management of financial resources will be covered in the morning. Mr. J.B. Wheeler, president of the Hale County State Bank, keynote speaker, will discuss "How Bad is the Farm Crisis." Managing cash flow and farm budgets will be covered by Drs. Ray Sammons and Wyatt Harman, Agricultural Economists at the A&M Center.

Afternoon sessions will deal with natural gas prices, center pivot irrigation, water conservation, cropping systems and limited tillage.



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Specializing in home repairs. For free estimate, Call 364-7792. S-11-110-5c

**12. Livestock**  
9 year old Palomino gelding. 4 years old, registered chestnut sorrel gelding with three white socks and blaze. Call 364-0352 after 6 p.m. S-11-120-1p

1,000 big round hay grazer bales for sale. Excellent feed. Reasonable. Vernon Wilhelm. Happy, Texas 806-764-3420. S-12-107-22p

**13. Lost & Found**  
LOST Female Blue Heeler about 6 months old. Reward offered. Call 364-8706 after 4 p.m. S-11-117-5p

FOUND: 500 block McKinley, girl's glasses in black case. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. S-11-104-tfc

**CARTHEL Real Estate**  
"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE  
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick, fenced back yard \$38,800  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick front, single car garage, corner lot, fenced back yard. \$5000 down.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, double car garage, electric garage door opener, fenced backyard. \$3,000 down.  
2 story ranch home in country with 10 acres. Full basement, fireplace, \$50,000.  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story brick with large den, Ben Franklin fireplace on Star St., Only \$45,000.  
2 bedroom, 1 bath in the country on 1/2 acre with well. Fenced yard.  
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FARMS  
1 section, 5 wells, 3 bedroom home. 7 miles from Hereford. \$450 per acre.  
1 section, good water, hwy on two sides. 10 miles from Hereford. Owner financing.  
3 acres of commercial land, 160 ft. highway footage with new shop (40x20) and mobile home.  
Many, Many More! Check us out today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-9444 Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 2-Th-tfc

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The Inexpensive Way to Shop

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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Enough iodine in milk

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - I am worried about my iodine intake. Many reliable sources say that the less salt we use the healthier our bodies will be because salt can cause high blood pressure and fluid retention. My mother had a thyroid condition and had a goiter removed. I have consistently purchased low sodium iodized salt. But the last two years my cooking habits have changed. I do not use salt in preparing meals. Because I use so little salt is there a chance that I may develop a goiter? Is there any other way I can get iodine in my diet? I ate a delicious restaurant seafood dinner yesterday, but it contained salt and today I feel five pounds heavier. My ring, shoes and clothing are uncomfortably tight.

**DEAR READER** - Many reports and even textbooks would justify your concern. There was a time when salt was the main source of iodine in our diet. In fact in areas where the salt was not iodized, as in the central United States, many people did develop goiters from iodine deficiency. Surprisingly today the problem is just the opposite. We are on the verge of getting too much iodine. In a recent report it appears that Americans may get from four to 13 times the recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA) of iodine. The change has been brought about mostly by the increased iodine content in dairy foods. The cow will have iodine in her scientifically prepared feed and she will concentrate the iodine in her milk. Hence we get a lot of iodine from milk and milk products.

The venous blood is not really blue, but it is a lot darker than arterial (oxygenated) blood. Because the walls of the veins are blue you can see the combination of colors provide a blue cast to the veins over the back of the hands or elsewhere. And if blood is trapped in tissue so it can't get enough oxygen, it imparts a bluish color to the skin which we call cyanosis. As soon as venous blood hits the air it will absorb oxygen and become red at once.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - We are having a little dispute and we need you to settle it. Our science teacher told us that before any oxygen hits your blood it is blue. Our parents tell us this is not true. They say your blood is always red. Can you please tell us what color blood really is before oxygen hits it? Who is right, our parents or our science teacher? Our parents do not think our science teacher is qualified to teach.

**DEAR READER** - It is traditional to speak of venous blood as being blue blood. You can pick up any color-illustrated science book showing the circulation and see this scheme used. I use the distinction of blue blood for blood in the veins that is not fully loaded with oxygen and red for fully oxygenated blood found in arteries myself.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - I am interested in buying a pepper mill and would like to know what is the best kind to buy: wood, acrylic or metal. - KATHRYN

**DEAR KATHRYN** - This is really a matter of personal preference. I've used mills made of each of these materials and I haven't found any difference. Wood, since it is somewhat porous, will naturally absorb some of the aroma and flavor of the pepper, but since you're unlikely to use the mill for anything other than pepper, that shouldn't matter. The main features to look for are a strong, efficient grinding mechanism, easy operation and a mechanism to adjust the grind from coarse to fine. - POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** - To remove grease from hot soup or chili, quickly lay a piece of paper toweling on top of the soup. Hold the toweling by one corner so you can quickly lift it off. In a second the towel will be coated with grease. Remove it and discard. Repeat until most of the grease has been absorbed. Be sure to leave the toweling on for only a second so that it soaks up the grease, but doesn't sink into the soup. - G.S.

**DEAR G.S.** - Be careful not to burn yourself while doing this! It works, but keep those fingers out of that soup. - POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** - To clean dirty oven racks, put them in the bathtub filled with enough water to cover the racks. Then add about one-fourth to one-half cup of a heavy-duty floor and wall cleaner. Let soak for an hour, then rinse. Burned-on grease rinses off magically. - ELANOR

## POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

## On pepper mills

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Items Available in Hereford Family Center Only!

# ONLY 4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

## OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Prices Good Monday, Dec. 21 thru Dec. 23, 1981

While Quantities Last! No Layaways! No Rainchecks!

Nisco  
4 Place  
**Gun  
Rack**  
Reg. \$18<sup>99</sup>  
**\$12<sup>00</sup>**

**Exercise  
Bench**  
DP1400  
Reg. \$69<sup>97</sup>  
**\$50<sup>00</sup>**

AMF 10"  
**Tricycle**  
Reg. \$19<sup>97</sup>  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

Emerson Modular  
Gradmode Compact  
**Stereo**  
No. MC1400  
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Little Folks  
**Door  
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w/Growth Chart  
Reg. \$15<sup>97</sup>  
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**All Christmas Tree  
Decorations**  
**1/2 price (as marked)**  
Tree Ornaments      Tree Skirts  
Electric Light Sets      Garland  
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Smith Corona  
Electric  
**Typewriter**  
Reg. \$198<sup>99</sup>  
**\$150<sup>00</sup>**

Del Cerro  
**Pecans**  
8 oz. Bag  
Reg. \$1<sup>97</sup>  
**\$1<sup>47</sup>**

Select Group of  
**Ladies  
Shoes**  
Values to \$11<sup>97</sup>  
**\$3<sup>00</sup>**

Select Group of  
Mens  
Long Sleeve  
**Dress  
Shirts**  
**\$3<sup>00</sup>**

All Men's Felt  
**Western  
Hats**  
**1/4 off**  
regular price



# OPAH

PRINCE AZIM HAS LEARNED THAT LEGATION OLSON HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY A NOMAD TRIBE WHICH PREYS UPON TRAVELERS...



PRINCE AZIM, SON OF THE NOBLE AND ILLUSTRIOUS KING OF SAJARRA, YOU HONOR OUR POOR TENTS!



MY FATHER SPEAKS OF HOW INFLUENTIAL YOU ARE ALONG THE REMOTE PAS-SAGES OF THE SILK ROUTES



THE YOUNG AMERICAN IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEEN IN THE MOUNTAIN PASSES...



...A CARAVAN PICKED HIM UP FOR HIS OWN GOOD AS PROTECTION AGAINST THE PREDATORS WHO HARASS TRAVELERS!



I AM TURNED TO BITTER FLESH BECAUSE THE BE-LIEF PRINCE DOES NOT BELIEVE...



I DO NOT QUESTION YOUR HONESTY! — I TAKE YOUR WORD OF COURSE!



I BID YOU ... AND THANK REWELL... YOU FOR YOUR COURTESY!



MY PRINCE YOU ACCEPTED THE WORD OF THAT PIRATE?



BUT I SAW THE EVIDENCE I NEED!



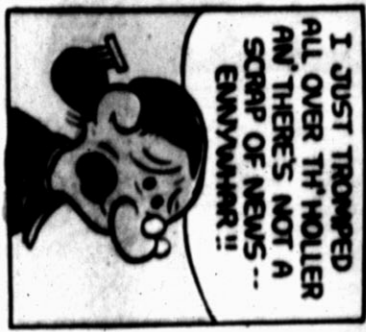
BRRR IT'S COLDER IN A FROG THIS MORNIN'!



HERE COMES A BLAST OF HOT AIR!



HAVE YOU HEARD ANY GOOD GOSSIP LATELY, LOWEZY?



I JUST TROUPED ALL OVER TH' HOLLER AN' THERE'S NOT A SCRAP OF NEWS -- ENNYWHAR !!



YEP, THIS IS TH' LONGEST DRY SPELL WE'VE HAD SINCE I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN



AS LONG AS THERE'S NOTHING TO JAW ABOUT I MIGHT AS WELL MOSEY ON BACK HOME TO MY CHORES



LAND O' GOSHEN!! MY BARN'S ON FIRE !!



ELWINEY!! WE HIT TH' JACKPOT !!



MYNE IS STRONGER THAN YOURS!

'AT'S SILLY!! I YAM A SAILOR AN' I KNOWS WHAT'S STRONG IS!



YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT? I SEZ I DOES!



THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT MYNE BEING MORE SINCERE AND DEEPER THAN YOURS!



ALL OUR FRIENDS SEZ I YAM NUMBER ONE WHEN IT COMES TO BEIN' LOW-DOWN!



STUBBORN SAUR! STUBBORN DAVE!



OUT OF MY WAY, SHRIMP!



WHAT WAS YOU AN' OLIVE HAVIN' SUCH AN ARFUL FIGHT ABOUT?



LOVE!

## REDEYE



A WHOLE WEEK OUT HERE AND NOT A SINGLE BUFFALO!



THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE SUCH A GREAT BUFFALO HUNTER, JERKYMAH!



THAT'S TRUE! AN'T NOBODY KNOWS MORE ABOUT BUFFALO THAN ME

by Gordon Bess



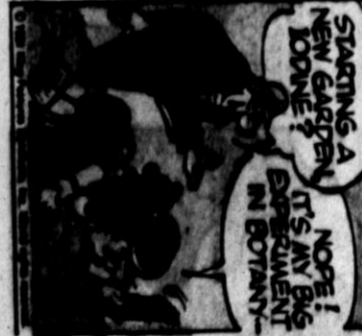
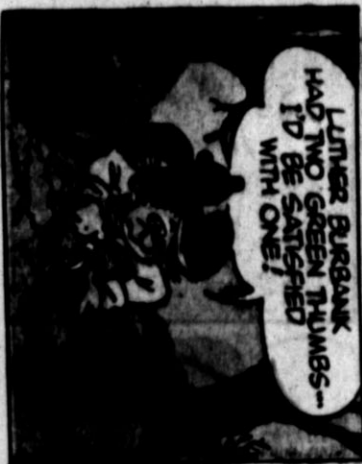
IF YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT BUFFALO, WHY HAVEN'T WE SEEN ANY?



IT IS SORTA DISCOURAGING, AIN'T IT?



HAVEN'T SEEN A SINGLE TRACK... NOT EVEN A FEATHER



**LIL IODINE**

**by Dunn & Eisman**

**PEANUTS**

**by Charles Schulz**



**AGATHA CRUMM**

**by Bill Hoest**



LILNER BURGANK HAD TWO GREEN THUMBS-- I'D BE SATISFIED WITH ONE!

STARTING A NEW GARDEN? IODINE! IT'S AN AWESOME EXPERIMENT IN BOTANY--

BOTANY, IS IT? FIRST A BRANCH OF SCOTCH PINE--

THEN SOME TOMATO SEEDS--

I CAN MAKE A MILLION BUCKS OUT OF THIS EXPERIMENT-- AWAY!

A COOL MILLION, HUH? ARE YOU GONNA RAISE GOLD BRONS? NO, DADDY.

AWAYE YOU! PRODUCE TOMATOES WITH KILLS ON-- HEH! HEH! HEH!

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO GET CROSSING A SCOTCH PINE AND TOMATO SEEDS?

A PEE-DEE-CORATED CHRISTMAS TREE!

12-20

HEH!

12-20

YOU TELL THEM IF THEY DON'T CUT THEIR PRODUCTION COSTS...

THEY GET NO CHRISTMAS BONUS THIS YEAR!

AND TELL MURRAY I'LL TAKE AWAY HIS TOY COMPANY IF HE DOESN'T IMPROVE HIS SALES.

NO MORE FUNDS FOR 'R' AND 'D' UNLESS I SEE SOME CONCRETE RESULTS!

THESE NAUGHTY LITTLE SUBSIDIARIES OF MINE! I TELL YOU, C.F....

...IT'S NOT EASY BEING A PARENT COMPANY!

**TIGER**

**by Bud Blake**



WANT ME TO HELP YOU, PINKHEAD? NOPE.

I'M GONNA TRIM OUR TREE ALL BY MYSELF!

HOW'S IT COMING? ALMOST FINISHED!

POWE!

12-20

12-20

12-20

12-20

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# Archie

ARCHIE, YOU STRING LIGHTS ON TREE AND PUT ON POPCORN STRINGS! VUGHEAD, YOU PUT ON TINSSEL AND DECORATIONS!

WHILE I'M PUTTING ON THE TINSSEL, I CAN PUT ON THE POPCORN STRINGS TOO!

NO! I REMEMBER YOU CAN'T EAT TINSSEL!

THE LATEST FORECAST IS FOR CLEAR SKIES AND TEMPERATURES IN THE MID-FIFTIES THROUGH NEXT WEEK!

DRAT! I WON'T SEE LIKE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SNOW!

ARCHIE, VUGHEAD! COME QUICK! BRING FINE EXTINGUISHERS!

I WAS BURNING LEAVES AND BIG WIND BLOW FLAMES TOWARDS STORAGE SHED!

IT'S TOO LATE! THE SHED'S ON FIRE!

UH-OH! GET AWAY FROM SHED, BOYS!

I STORE THREE DOZEN SPRAY CANS IN DEBE LIND WHIP DEY GET HOT DEY BLOW UP! MR SVENSON?

WHAT'S IN THEM, MR SVENSON?

ARTIFICIAL SNOW! NOW! LOOK ARCHIE! INSTANT BLIZZARD!

I THOUGHT I HEARD THUNDER, MR WEATHERBEE! IS IT RAINING?

NO, MISS PHILIPS, THOSE DUMMIES AT THE WEATHER BUREAU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND THEM!

I ATE ALL MY VEGETABLES, HELGA!

GOOD!

HAGAR! DINNER'S READY!

I AM COMING PROMPTLY, DEAR!

BUT FIRST I MUST WASH MY HANDS!

GOOD!

THEN I'LL TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!

GOOD!

AND THEN I'LL PICK UP MY ROOM!

GOOD!

FOUR SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

GOOD!

THEN I'LL TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!

GOOD!

AND THEN I'LL PICK UP MY ROOM!

GOOD!

FOUR SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

GOOD!

# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"NEVER DREAMED I COULD CARRY SO MUCH!"



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

# Junior Whirl

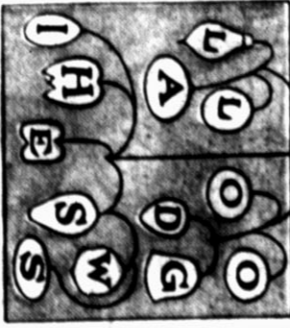
by Hal Kaufman

● **SOUNDING OFF!** What did Santa say when he heard a chirp on the hearth? "Chimney crickets!" What did Santa say when he saw the dog on the Christmas tree? "Bin Tin Tinsel!"

● **Hidden Cities!** Find a European city in each sentence: 1. Granada rises early. 2. We have nice neighbors. 3. A lighted path ensures safety. 4. No slowpokes allowed.

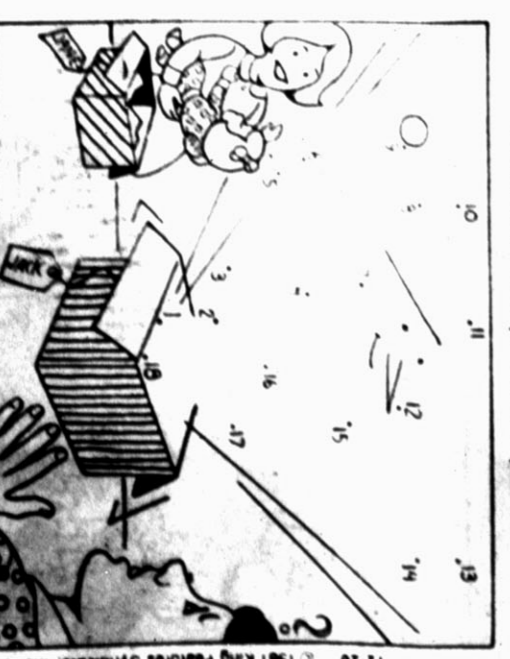
● **Tally Ho!** If 25 seated stand, seated and standers are equal, if 25 standing sit, seated are three times standers. How many in all?

● **Riddle Me This!** What gift is it if that every man and woman seeks that is the only thing found at the North Pole? Give up? Just ice (fishies).



## LET IT ALL HANG OUT

A puzzlist with a knack for mystifying friends suspended a Christmas message from the ceiling, mobile fashion as shown above. He did this by anagrams of letters of each of three words that is to say, he scrambled letters of each word in separate groupings. Naturally, his play resulted in some discussion — until one of the guests discovered the message. How quickly can you do the same? No fair peeking below!



**ACTION-PACKED!** It's best to stand back when opening the package above. To see why, add three from dot to dot!

## Dallas Hospital Staff Designs Toys for Handicapped Kids

By LEIGH SHIRLEY  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Wendall Frasier caused Santa Claus a problem when he asked for a tricycle for Christmas. The 4-year-old muscular dystrophy victim has legs that aren't strong enough to pedal a trike.

But it won't be a sad Christmas for Wendall or his parents, thanks to some ingenious work by employees at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital.

They built him a tricycle that can be pedaled by hand.

"We had bought him trikes and everything else and he couldn't pedal them. He didn't have the strength in his legs," said Brenda Fraiser, the boy's mother. "We thought if they could fix it to where he could use his hands to pedal with it would work better."

An occupational therapist and a machinist at the hospital for Crippled Children put their heads together and came up with a manually operated cycle custom-made for Wendall.

Janette Schkade, director of occupational therapy at the hospital, said the hand-pedaled tricycle actually was the brainchild of an orthotics intern who designed and built a similar trike two years ago for a child who couldn't use his lower limbs.

"Projects like this come in throughout the year. Things need to be altered for a child or a parent want an idea of what kinds of toys they can get (for their handicapped child)," she said.

"We do things on an individual basis. Physical therapists and occupational therapists assess the child's motor skills, orthotics does the machinery work and bioengineering does the electronics," Ms. Schkade said.

Wayne Sistrunk, an orthotics technician, built the tricycle for Wendall "from broken down parts" on other cycles.

"Things like this don't have to be expensive for a kid to like them," Sistrunk said.

Many toys are designed and built at the hospital and cost parents "the price of gas to drive here and pick them up," Sistrunk said. "And if they don't have a car, we would probably send a taxi."

Wendall, a slight brown-haired youngster who walks with a stiff gait because of leg braces, toddled expectantly up to the cycle, begging to be lifted onto the seat after he and his mother arrived Monday to pick up his gift.

"My tricycle! My tricycle!" he cried delightedly.

When asked if he liked his special toy, Wendall replied, "Yeah! Now push me, I wanna go fast."

"I guess it's a big hit," said

his mother as Wendall pedaled furiously up and down the halls of the hospital.

The tricycle, painted fire engine red with brightly colored streamers attached to yellow hand pedals, is only one of many toys that workers at the hospital have designed or made for children who are treated at the private, non-profit facility.

A toy made of old wooden spoons, painted yellow, green, red and blue, stacked on slender pegs in rows of varying heights was designed for a child who could not control his movements and would knock over traditional stacking blocks, Ms. Schkade said.

"A lot of times we just advise parents on things they can buy or make for their child," she said. "Electronic games are big these days but for a Cerebral Palsy child or a child who cannot react quickly those games are just another frustration," she said. "If parents have to buy an electronic game, we suggest games that don't have a timed response."

For a child who doesn't have the fine motor skills involved in using his fingers to push buttons on an electronic game, Ms. Schkade designed a hand cuff with an unsharpened pencil attached that acts like a finger to punch the tiny buttons.

"All it takes to come up with some of these toys is a little imagination," she said. "We are always looking through toy magazines for new ideas."

Wooden pegs are attached to puzzle pieces to provide an easy grip for a child with an artificial hand or arm, she said.

"Parents could just as easily make these kinds of toys, if they have the right direction," Ms. Schkade said.

If parents want to get involved with making toys for their handicapped children, "we give them the plans," Sistrunk said.

Ms. Schkade says workers designing the toys try to keep

cost factors down to a minimum, "especially if we are suggesting ideas to parents. Having a handicapped child is very expensive anyway."

Hospital workers also make toys that children staying at the facility can take home with them.

"This is particularly important in environments where kids wouldn't normally

have a lot of things," Ms. Schkade said.

The toys, like Wendall's tricycle, are all custom-designed for the handicapped youths because "every child is different," Sistrunk said.

"We're trying to make these children fit in. If every other kid on the block has a tricycle, why shouldn't that child?" Ms. Schkade said.

## Understanding One Benefit of Recession

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP  
Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the benefits likely to emerge from the latest return to recession is more labor-management understanding. It's been a long and costly time coming.

For many years the announcement of contract negotiations sounded like a mobilization for war rather than a chance to sit down and reasonably discuss mutual needs and goals.

Now, it seems, management and labor have been brought together by their mutual misery, since many companies are on the verge of bankruptcy and many union members have lost their jobs.

Pockets of misunderstanding still remain. General Motors found that 60 percent of its hourly workers believe the company made a profit last year when it actually lost more than \$700 million. But that ignorance can be matched in many a company by management's failure to comprehend the insecurity of the hourly worker in a time of layoffs.

Unions know what it is to be without jobs; since 1978, the United Auto Workers have lost about 325,000 members. The auto companies know what it is to lose money; they lost more than \$1 billion last year.

The Conference Board, a research and educational

organization supported largely by business, said this year that job security is rapidly emerging as the major bargaining issue of unions.

Job security, of course, is what the Japanese worker has, and isn't the Japanese worker productive? That relationship, too, is being examined by management and labor.

James Harbour, an automotive consultant who recently studied Japanese and American auto plants, found that Japanese workers spend much more time in productive activities than do American workers.

To the surprise of some people, he doesn't lay the blame solely on workers. Management, said Harbour, could restructure work patterns to lift output without imposing onerous demands on blue collar workers.

White collar work methods also are being reviewed in search of greater productivity. Poor productivity, various analysts now say, is not always the fault of those who carry out tasks so much as the inability of those higher up to organize a productive flow of work.

Can job security and greater productivity exist simultaneously? If management and labor wish it strongly enough and cooperate with each other there seems little to prevent it.

## Popsicle Brigade Attempts To Get in Step With Senate

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten months after becoming a U.S. senator, Charles E. Grassley of Iowa was bounding up the steps of the Capitol one day when he was brusquely stopped by a policeman.

The presence of a foreign dignitary in the Capitol had triggered tight security measures.

"Sir, no one except senators and their staffs are permitted in the Senate gallery now," the policeman said, tightly clapping the Republican freshman's arm.

"Do you know who I am?" asked Grassley, angrily.

"Do you know who I am?" asked the policeman, whose own temper flared.

Eventually, it was all straightened out, Grassley's identity was established and he went on his way. But the encounter is an apt symbol of the impact the new class of 16 Republicans has had in their first year in the Senate.

It is their election which gave President Reagan a GOP majority in the Senate, and insured relatively easy approval of his budget and tax programs.

"Our accomplishment is right there for all to see," Grassley said. "Where would these things (the tax and budget cuts) be without us?"

But harsher critics of the newest senators refer to them as the "popsicle brigade," a derisive reference to their relative youth, and their inability to fit into the rhythm of the Senate, to learn its rules and customs, and their tendency to identify with single issues like abortion, a balanced budget, school prayer, or busing.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, for example, is known for a seeming fascination with matters of sex and the family.

During a Senate Judiciary Committee discussion of whether a husband should be prosecuted for rape, Denton said, "When you get married,

you kind of expect you're going to get a little sex."

Denton successfully steered a bill designed to discourage teen-age pregnancy through the Senate, and at one point provided a graphic description of what kinds of sex he was concerned about.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., has become known for having served strip steak, asparagus and strawberries at a lunch where the chief topic of discussion was to be fraud in the federal Food Stamps program.

In addition, aides to more experienced Republican senators view her as one with unbounded ambition who is probably the most difficult to work with among the newcomers.

"She sure has ruffled some feathers around here," says one official. Another says simply, "She is a grandstander with little sense of common courtesy."

But in the same breath, the same source says Mrs. Hawkins was invaluable in seeking votes in support of President Reagan's proposal to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

While Sandra Day O'Connor's nomination to the Supreme Court was pending before the Senate, Grassley was invited to the White House for a meeting on another topic.

After the meeting in the presence of others, Grassley abruptly asked Reagan if he had a commitment from Mrs. O'Connor to oppose legalized abortion.

Knowing it would be improper for any president to obtain promises on how Mrs. O'Connor might vote on any issue, Reagan sought to politely deflect the question. Nonetheless, pressed Grassley, "She's going to vote right, isn't she?"

The outcome of decisions made in Senate committees are almost always known in advance, but roll call votes are taken as if minds were made up only at the last minute.

"A lot of these people had no real legislative or political experience before they got here," said one Senate veteran. "And some are just a little slow to learn."

Many of the freshmen were elected because of their conservative stands on social issues like abortion and school prayer and busing.

One observer said, "They really believe that the New Right and the Moral Majority is the only constituency they have, and so they have become single issue senators."

Ironically, in 1981, there was no final action on any of those issues in the Senate. "That is partly because they don't know how to do things around here," said one senior Senate official.

Six of the new senators served in the House of Representatives. But because they were in the minority in the House, and are now part of the Republican majority in the Senate, they have as many or more problems adjusting to the Senate as those with no congressional experience.

When the Republican-controlled Senate was faced with the distasteful task of approving the first \$1 trillion federal debt limit, former House members among the freshman Republicans said they had always voted against an unbalanced budget in the past, and couldn't change their ways in the Senate.

Republican Leader Howard Baker called them into his office, and explained patiently that their roles had changed,

that majority status can be tough, and that the president needed their votes. Eventually, they came around.

Three of the new Republicans, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and Slade Gorton of Washington, have won high praise for learning quickly how to get things done in the Senate.

Specter and Rudman especially say one experienced Senate observer "are quietly effective and are really quick studies."



RICHARD ALLEN MAY not return to his job as national security adviser even if the Justice Department clears him of all charges pending against him. White House aides suggest that they will also conduct their own study to determine whether Allen violated the White House code of ethics.

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### Retarded Man Says

## Rooney 'Doing My Act'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Bill Sackter saw himself being portrayed on the screen, he was amused at first, then went through a range of emotions.

"He thought it was funny that other people were being called Bill or Bev or Barry," said Barry Morrow of his mentally retarded friend, the subject of a made-for-TV movie on CBS called "Bill."

"He knew the film was being made, but he still wasn't completely sure. Every time his name was sounded, he looked at me. Then he began to react to the funny and sad parts."

The film, to be broadcast Tuesday night as a "GE Theater" presentation, tells the story of Bill Sackter, who faces life on the outside — after 44 years in an institution — with an indomitable spirit, and the friendship of Morrow, a young filmmaker.

Mickey Rooney is Bill, Dennis Quaid star respectively as a mentally retarded adult and the young filmmaker who became his friend and eventual guardian, encouraging him to use his indomitable spirit to tackle life in the world beyond the mental institution in which he spent 44 years, in "Bill," the dramatic "G.E. Theater" special to be presented on CBS-TV TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Largo Woodruff, Harry Goz, Anna Maria Horsford, Kathleen Maguire, Jenny Dwyer, Tony Turco, Ray Serra, John Towey, Breon Gorman, George Hamlin, Phil Osnam, Harriet Rogers, Lotta Palfi, Katherine Balfour, Bill Schilling, Billy Stufberg, Bill Winkler, John Bentley, Philip Levy, Cordis Heard, John Ridge, Laurie Robyn and Carrick Glenn are also in the cast.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — television industry in Los Angeles, while Sackter has remained in Iowa. It is their first separation after many years together in Minnesota and Iowa. Morrow was appointed Sackter's legal guardian for a time.

Sackter, who runs a coffee shop at the University of

Iowa, was named "Handicapped Iowan of the Year" in 1977.

Morrow said Sackter has undergone a transformation in the years he has known him. "In the early years, he did physically resemble Mickey Rooney," he said. "But in the last 10 years, he's

had his teeth fixed, lost a lot of weight and grown a large beard. He seldom wears the wig any more.

"His demeanor has changed, too. When I first met him he would only look at you now and then with a hangdog expression. It took a long time to convince Bill he was a good man."



BILL

Mickey Rooney (right) and Dennis Quaid star respectively as a mentally retarded adult and the young filmmaker who became his friend and eventual guardian, encouraging him to use his indomitable spirit to tackle life in the world beyond the mental institution in which he spent 44 years, in "Bill," the dramatic "G.E. Theater" special to be presented on CBS-TV TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

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CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Actor Not Intimidated By Hepburn, Fonda

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most actors would be terrified to find themselves appearing in a movie with legendary stars Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda. Doug McKeon wasn't — but perhaps that was because of his age: 14 years.

McKeon, who is now a mature 15, refers to the stars

as Kate and Henry, but during the filming of "On Golden Pond" in the lake country of New Hampshire, it was strictly "Miss Hepburn" and "Mr. Fonda."

Jane Fonda was the third star of the film, and her company put together the project, for which critics are predicting a bushful of Oscar nominations. "Please call me Jane," she told Doug, and that he was able to do.

Doug McKeon is not likely to be overwhelmed by his career bonanza. Even if he tried putting on airs, his five brothers and sisters would cut him down to size (5-foot-4). All of them are in show business.

He started 10 years ago, largely because there was nobody at home in Oakland, N.J., to watch after him. His looks won him roles off and on Broadway, and he spent 3½ years in the daytime drama "The Edge of Night." He appeared with Burt Young in the film "Uncle Joe Shannon" and in the TV movie "Daddy, I Don't Like It Like This," also in "Centennial" and the short-lived series "Big Shamus, Little Shamus" with Brian Dennehy.

"I had just come off the series last year," McKeon recalled, "and I called my agent about future possibilities. He mentioned a movie with Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda. 'What

else do you have?' I asked, figuring I never had a chance for the movie."

Meanwhile, director Mark Rydell and his casting people had been scouring the country for a young actor who could hold his own with three superstars. Doug McKeon made the trip to New York five times for auditions and finally met with Rydell himself.

"I want you, but can you drive a motorboat, can you fish?" the director asked.

"I've driven a boat at my uncle's place in Florida," the young actor replied. "But I can't fish."

"Good! Henry is supposed to teach you how in the movie."

McKeon plays the son of Jane's future husband (Dabney Coleman). The pair go off to Europe and leave the boy with her parents. He demonstrates his resentment by using gutter language in front of the older couple. "I was embarrassed in the readings," he admits, "but I wasn't so shy when we shot the scenes. If I had been younger, it might have been harder. I'm used to that language now."

The painter Whistler sometimes signed his work with a small butterfly.



## through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Priscilla Barnes, the new face on ABC's "Three's Company," says she's not going to copy her predecessor, Suzanne Somers, by playing a dumb blonde. The lovely actress insists that her character, Terri, will be the exact opposite of Somers' Chrissie, whom Priscilla describes as a "bunny brain and a naive klutz." "Thankfully, the producers don't want my character to be a dimwit," says Priscilla. "They want her to be very different from what they've had in the past. She's bright, competent, vulnerable and witty." Priscilla, a former beauty contest winner, is determined to make the most of her shot at stardom. She has even postponed her wedding so that she can concentrate solely on the series. "I can't manage marriage plus all this hubbub and excitement at the same time," says Priscilla, who is engaged to Joel Schur, 40, a wealthy art dealer in Beverly Hills. "After seven years together, we were planning to marry right at the time 'Three's Company' came along," she explains. "We still intend to, but not now. We'll wait until things calm down a bit and our lives get back on an even keel."

TV BACKSTAGE: One of the most successful new TV shows of the season is "Omni: The New Frontier," hosted by Peter Ustinov. The series is syndicated nationally and the executive producers are Bob Guccione and Kathy Keeton, who created Omni magazine after which the shows are patterned. It is called the Show of the Future and has been acclaimed by critics. Ustinov is particularly interested in the series as he's a long-time buff and has been reading Omni since it was started three years ago. Hugh O'Brien stars in "Bush Doctor," an original one-hour drama, which is being presented by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as its seventh drama special. The program will be telecast nationally during the week of January 2. Co-starring with O'Brien is Katharine Justice, Jack Hedley and Mildred Awiti. The original drama was written by Robert Jones and directed by Ron Satiof. Bob Haimi produced the special for Liberty Mutual.

TV CLOSEUP: Joel Higgins is the star of television's hottest new show—and yet he's out of work. The handsome blue-eyed actor, who has shot to fame as the marshal of Copper Creek in the ABC comedy, "Best of the West," confesses: "Everybody's saying what a wonderful show we have, but I'm out of a job. I'm basically sitting around unemployed." That's because filming for the series finished six months ago, Higgins explained in an exclusive interview. "It's been on the shelf for a long time, which is extremely frustrating," he says. "The series was supposed to start last fall, but then the actors went on strike. By the time that was resolved, it was too late to start the series, so it was put off until mid-season." Although he has been in show business all his life, Danny Thomas does not profess to be an authority on the entertainment world. He recalled many years ago when a young Cuban singer was going to star his wife in a television comedy which would be shot with three cameras before a live audience—something that had never been done before. "I said to myself that Desi Arnaz is crazy—why doesn't he go back to playing his bongos drums?" Thomas laughed. "The show I was skeptical about, of course, was 'I Love Lucy' and it made Desi and Lucille Ball the sweethearts of television for years."

**THE MAN IN THE SANTA CLAUS SUIT**

Fred Astaire—portraying seven different characters—stars in "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit," a holiday special about a mysterious costume shop proprietor who affects the lives of a number of people. The two-hour Yuletide fantasy, to be colorcast on "NBC Movie of the Week" THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

SCREEN SCOOPS—Gorgeous Catherine Hicks, who shot to fame after starring in "Marilyn: The Untold Story" and most recently "Valley of the Dolls" (1981), just completed her first screen comedy role in "Whose Little Girl Are You?" In the pic, Catherine plays Sable, a sexy lass who is picked up by the dashing David Niven. They both become embroiled in a bizarre inheritance scenario.

## 'Sharky' Gets Away From 'Smokey' Image

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I figured it was time to get away from 'Smokey,'" Burt Reynolds explained about his new movie. "I had been doing a lot of comedy in recent years, and people had forgotten about 'Deliverance.'"

Reynolds hadn't forgotten. "Deliverance," the haunting 1973 film about violence on a southern river, remains a career milestone in his mind, so much so that his company is called Deliverance Productions. Reynolds has played so many good ol' boys in recent years that filmgoers may be shocked to see him as a crook-hating cop in "Sharky's Machine."

The Orion-Warner Brothers film is getting wide release during the holiday season, and Reynolds has more than his usual interest in its success. He also directed "Sharky's Machine."

He talked about the movie between scenes with Dolly Parton in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." He recalled with a grin: "When Clint (Eastwood) was going to do 'Every Which Way but Loose,' he sent me the script for advice, since he hadn't done a comedy. I gave him some tips but I told him, 'Now that you're getting into my territory, I'm gonna do 'Dirty Harry Goes to Atlanta.'"

Reynolds found just that in a novel by former Atlanta newsman William Diehl about an over-zealous detective demoted to the vice squad who uncovers underworld corruption reaching to high political office.

"Sidney Sheldon sent me the novel, and I found it highly cinematic," said Reynolds. "I liked the idea of working in Atlanta, where I have spent a lot of time. I made 'Deliverance,' 'Smokey,' 'The Longest Yard' and 'Gator,' my first film as a director, all in Georgia."

The first actor cast was Brian Keith, who said, "I'll make any picture with you." Said Reynolds: "He was the key; after that it was easy to get actors." They were mostly those who had worked with Burt before: Charles Durning, Earl Holliman, Bernie Casey, Henry Silva, plus Vittorio Gassman as the ringleader of the narcotics-prostitution organization.

"Sharky's Machine" starts out with a slam-bang shootout-chase and ends with one, with several in between. Reynolds has no patience with those who decry film violence: "When critics see it in 'The Deer Hunter,' they say it's 'brilliant' and 'authentic.' When they see it in pictures with me or Clint, they say it's 'unnecessary.'"

"In my picture the good guys win and the bad guys, the dopers, lose. That's important to me: I don't like dopers. I get mad as hell when I hear that studios are coddling actors who are always high on cocaine."



Ornella Muti will team up with Burt Lancaster.

BOMBHELLS—Italian screen siren Ornella Muti, who portrayed the alluring Princess Aura in "Flash Gordon," will get a major opportunity to showcase her abilities when she headlines opposite film legend Burt Lancaster in a project entitled "Across the River and Into the Trees" in January.

## TOP TEN

By The Associated Press Here are the top records for the week ending Dec. 26 as they appear in Billboard magazine.

- SINGLES**
1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
  2. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  3. "Let's Groove" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
  4. "I Can't Go For That" Daryl Hall & John Oates (BCA)
  5. "Young Turks" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
  6. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)
  7. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" Diana Ross (RCA)
  8. "Leather and Lace" Stevie Nicks with Don Henley (Modern Records)
  9. "Don't Stop Believin'" Journey (Columbia)
  10. "Trouble" Lindsey Buckingham (Asylum)
- TOP LP's**
1. "For Those About to Rock" AC-DC (Atlantic)
  2. "Ghost in the Machine" The Police (A&M)
  3. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
  5. "Raise" Earth, Wind &

6. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
  7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
  8. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  9. "Shake It Up" The Cars (Elektra)
  10. "Memories" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Love in the First Degree" Alabama (RCA)
  2. "Fourteen Karat Mind" Gene Watson (MCA)
  3. "The Woman in Me" Crystal Gayle (Columbia)
  4. "I Wouldn't Have Missed It for the World" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
  5. "Red Neckin' Love Makin' Night" Conway Twitty (MCA)
  6. "The Sweetest Thing" Juice Newton (Capitol)
  7. "You're My Favorite Star" Bellamy Bros. (Warner-Curb)
  8. "Headed for a Heartache" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
  9. "You're My Bestest Friend" Mac Davis (Casablanca)
  10. "Lonely Nights" Mickey Gilley (Epic)

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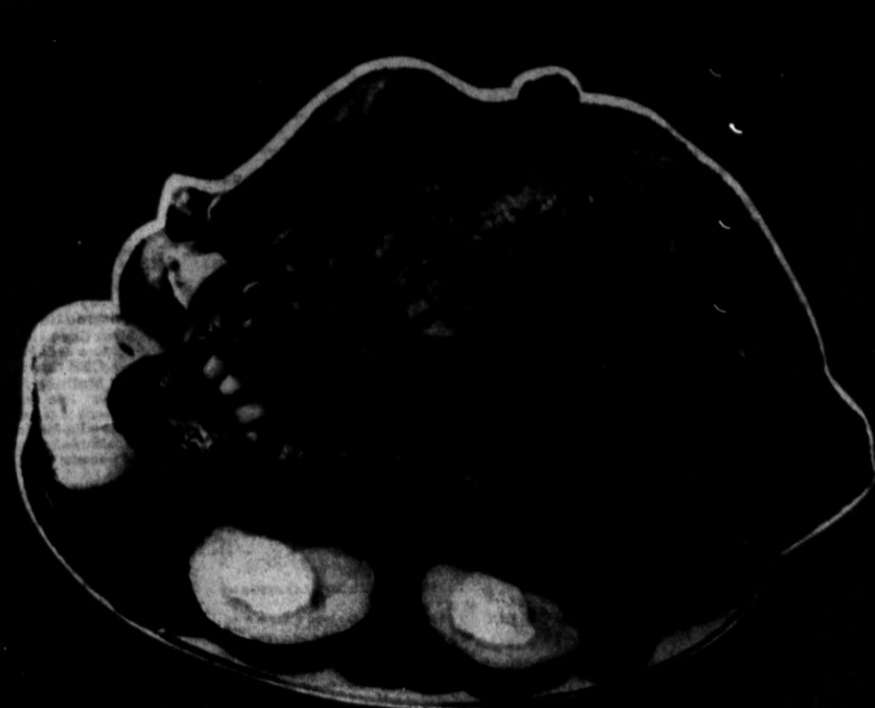
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- Noisy dispute
- Year (Sp)
- Cowboy's rope
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- Article
- English
- sounty
- Attempt
- Drinking cup
- To and
- Man's nickname
- Annoy
- Binary
- Nautical
- Support
- Folkinger
- East Indian
- Timber tree
- Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)

**DOWN**

- Unusual
- Responsibility
- Wobbles
- Bending
- Author
- Fleming
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 7 Mao tung
- Post Pound
- Abstract
- Garland
- Went before
- Terminator
- Rotating machine part
- Cowboy
- Between (Fr.)
- Spanish river
- Fled
- Products of mint
- Advanced in years
- Rider Haggard novel
- Reggie
- Change color
- 33 Scandinavian god
- Tells on (sl.)
- 10 Safety agency
- 11 Curd
- 18 Type measure
- 21 Ice cream drink
- 23 Colored gold
- 24 Totem
- 25 Appraise
- 26 Court cry
- 27 Close by
- 28 Thailand's neighbor
- 31 Soviet river
- 32 Lily genus
- 33 Type of cabbage
- 40 Next
- 48 Raise
- 49 Is human
- 50 Ark builder
- 51 Force unit
- 53 Stepped on
- 54 Unctuous
- 55 Went by car
- 58 Negative conjunction
- 59 Four-in-hand
- 60 Genetic material

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 12 Year (Sp)
- 13 Cowboy's rope
- 14 Tree
- 15 Polish
- 16 Enroll
- 17 Article
- 18 English
- 19 sounty
- 20 Attempt
- 21 Drinking cup
- 22 To and
- 23 Man's nickname
- 24 Annoy
- 25 Binary
- 26 Nautical
- 27 Support
- 28 Folkinger
- 29 East Indian
- 30 Timber tree
- 31 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- 32 Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Unusual
- 2 Responsibility
- 3 Wobbles
- 4 Bending
- 5 Author
- 6 Fleming
- 7 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 8 Mao tung
- 9 Post Pound
- 10 Abstract
- 11 Garland
- 12 Went before
- 13 Terminator
- 14 Rotating machine part
- 15 Cowboy
- 16 Between (Fr.)
- 17 Spanish river
- 18 Fled
- 19 Products of mint
- 20 Advanced in years
- 21 Rider Haggard novel
- 22 Reggie
- 23 Change color
- 24 33 Scandinavian god
- 25 Tells on (sl.)
- 26 10 Safety agency
- 27 11 Curd
- 28 18 Type measure
- 29 21 Ice cream drink
- 30 23 Colored gold
- 31 24 Totem
- 32 25 Appraise
- 33 26 Court cry
- 34 27 Close by
- 35 28 Thailand's neighbor
- 36 31 Soviet river
- 37 32 Lily genus
- 38 Type of cabbage
- 39 40 Next
- 40 48 Raise
- 41 49 Is human
- 42 50 Ark builder
- 43 51 Force unit
- 44 53 Stepped on
- 45 54 Unctuous
- 46 55 Went by car
- 47 58 Negative conjunction
- 48 59 Four-in-hand
- 49 60 Genetic material



MORNING	NOON	EVENING
6:00 Good News Jim Bakker Sports Center Washington Week in Review	12:00 U.S. News 12:30 NFL Football League 1:00 News 1:30 Football League 2:00 News 2:30 NFL Football League 3:00 News 3:30 NFL Football League 4:00 News 4:30 NFL Football League 5:00 News 5:30 NFL Football League 6:00 News 6:30 NFL Football League 7:00 News 7:30 NFL Football League 8:00 News 8:30 NFL Football League 9:00 News 9:30 NFL Football League 10:00 News 10:30 NFL Football League 11:00 News 11:30 NFL Football League 12:00 News	6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News

MONDAY	TUESDAY
6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News	6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News

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# Father Gillis: A Man Blessed With Purpose

By TERRI GOODMAN  
The West Texas Catholic

(Terri Goodman is the associate editor of the West Texas Catholic and serves as the director of the Office of Information for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo.)

HEREFORD-MEMPHIS - Time has no meaning for

those blessed with purpose.

So it was for Father Raymond Gillis, who arrived in the late 1940s to spend two months in the Diocese of Amarillo, and left 21 years later.

Thanksgiving eve of 1981 found the Franciscan Friar sitting in the West Texas Catholic office with the pa-

tiency of a man used to waiting.

Temporarily, he was waiting for a ride to the Greyhound bus station to catch a bus that would return him to his clerical beginnings at Greymoor, New York.

With a great deal of hesitation, he agreed to an interview to thank those he loved

so well, the poor, the disenfranchised, the illiterate; God's people.

"Of myself there is not much to say. My arrival here opened up an avenue to show me how one part of the world lives, while the other part survives. It was my privilege to work with the poor," whispered the priest in a voice nearly silenced by illness.

Who was this man in dusty, faded black cleric clothes, with cheap, overlarge workman's boots, and a worn-out jacket not designed to keep so frail a body from the cold?

So frail and bent was the body that the hands took one by surprise. They were builder's hands. Although gnarled, they were strong, and impatient. It was with those hands that he built a life for the Hispanic community in Hereford, and then again in Memphis.

It was with those hands that the former major, military chaplain built a church, a hospital and school on the location site of a World War II prisoner-of-war camp.

He used materials that had once imprisoned Italian prisoners of war, to free

migrant laborers. He used the site of one people's despair, to build hope for another people.

"When I first met Father Gillis in 1948, he had converted a shambles of a building into a church; he lived in a small corner of it that served as a sacristy and slept on an army cot," said Bishop L.T. Mattiesen.

Faded, yellow press clippings from the 1960s tell the story that Father Gillis in his humility refuses to tell.

As a military chaplain in World War II, Father Gillis received a Bronze Star for "services beyond the call of duty." But he went relatively undecorated for his even greater heroics on the battlefield of poverty at the San Jose labor camp.

"So many people would come to Hereford in April and May to work, but there was no work. So they would live on credit until the crops were ready, and then leave the area after paying off their debts in worse shape than when they arrived," said Father Gillis.

He repaired barracks from the old prisoner-of-war camp, using them to house the homeless families that would arrive by the hundreds. In the hot Texas sun he worked mix-

ing concrete and digging ditches, always mindful, not of a dream, but of a necessity.

"I started building a habitable place with a cigar box full of pennies. The conditions at the labor camp were deplorable, I thought they deserved more than that," said Father Gillis.

For his efforts he was named Man of the Year in 1983 in Hereford. He inspired the Anglo-community to join him in his work. He hired a black woman physician to be Chief of Staff of the hospital he completed in 1983 to serve the Hispanic community.

"People would pour out of the field when they saw him, and rally around. He had an unparalleled apostolic fervor," remembered Bishop Mattiesen.

One reporter was so moved by the vivid testimony of the Franciscan, that he wrote during the height of McCarthyism: "Lay aside the guns and bullets in the fight against Communism, and give us more men like Father Gillis."

Father Gillis was known as a man of great patience—a man who could laugh when parishioners showed up days later for appointments. But the passing of time, and the seemingly unchanging condi-

tions for the poor have seen Father Gillis grow impatient with human selfishness.

"There is no need for poverty in America. This country has been blessed by God in a special way. It is our duty to help those who are poor not through their own fault, but by circumstance," said Father Gillis, with real intensity.

During his final assignment and in failing health, Father Gillis with his people, raised the funds to build a six room addition to Sacred Heart Church in Memphis.

At some dignified rest stop along the way, while others enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends, Father Gillis made a final call to the Chancery.

"Please mention the lay apostles from New Mexico and Arizona and everywhere who helped at San Jose; and don't forget to mention that the first Curialio was held at San Jose," said Father Gillis.

The long mortal wait is almost over for Father Gillis. The last leg of his journey may be completed soon: He has cancer. And although he insisted on traveling by bus to New York, because in his words, "Poor people always travel by bus," a first class ticket is awaiting him for his final destination.

## PCB Burning Begins Next Week at Sea

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The burning at sea of thousands of gallons of polychlorinated biphenyl probably will begin next week as scientists try to find a safe way to dispose of the hazardous material, an engineer says.

The burning is to take place 177 miles east of Brownsville aboard the Vulcanus, a converted freighter specially equipped with a German-built liquid chemical incinerator.

Donald Overaker, a mechanical engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency's Research and Development branch in Cincinnati, said the first-of-its-kind test could — within five to 10 years — lead to safe disposal methods for a variety of other hazardous chlorinated hydrocarbon wastes, including pesticides, dioxins and solid wastes.

Overaker will be aboard the Vulcanus when a Saake incinerator begins burning up to 100,000 gallons of PCBs.

He said Wednesday that the ship probably will not be loaded and ready to leave port until Monday, five weeks later than originally planned.

As of Wednesday 430,000 gallons of the PCBs and a mixture of petroleum-based liquids had been loaded into 15 compartmentalized cargo tanks aboard the 25-year-old vessel at Chickasaw, Ala.

Up to 800,000 gallons of the mixture eventually will be burned at sea by Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill. The company applied for an EPA research permit for the project in July. So far, there has been virtually no formal opposition to the project.

Overaker and TRW chemist Dr. Donald Ackerman will be responsible for monitoring the burn and analyzing the results in up to 45 days of tests after seven to 10 days of burning.

In a telephone interview from Cincinnati, Overaker said Wednesday that the PCBs would be burned at temperatures ranging from 1,200 to 1,600 degrees centigrade. He said that would

destroy no less than 99.9 percent of the substance, which

many scientists suspect to be carcinogenic.

## WTSU Gets 4th Harrington Gift

WTSU — A fourth gift of \$200,000 from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo to West Texas State University has brought the endowed scholarship fund for honor students to \$300,000.

Since October 1979, the foundation has awarded the funds for the Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars. Beginning freshman students who had been members of high school National Honor Society chapters received \$100 President's Honor Scholarships.

When the third \$200,000 gift was announced in June, the program was renamed and honor scholars now receive \$200 scholarships which are renewable during the sophomore year if the student has maintained a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

"The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation scholarships contributions are the most significant gift ever to West Texas State University," said WTSU President Max Sherman.

Since the scholarship program began, 1,168 students have been awarded the scholarships funded through

interest on the invested contributions.

Competitive scholarships of at least \$200 will waive out-of-state tuition at WTSU.

"Because of the gifts from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, WTSU has been able to stay abreast with other universities offering scholarships to students who excel scholastically," said Keith Winter, WTSU director of development whose office administers the scholarships.

"The Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholarships have created an excellent climate for academic excellence with challenges to the professors to be better teachers and to the students to attain higher standards. These scholarships have made the difference for West Texas State University," he said.

Richard Palmer is vice president of the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation and Jim Matthews is executive director.

WTSU also has received financial support from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation in the criminal justice administration program, the School of Nursing, the Department of Music which sponsors the Harrington String Quartet, a cooperative program including the WTSU Cornette Library and the Don D. Harrington Petroleum Wing of the Panhandle-Plains Historical museum which is under construction.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The U.S. census indicates Americans are moving to the sun belt — except, of course, those of us who can scarcely get up local bus fare.

The trouble with economic indexes is that their perpetrators don't know their ABCs, grumps the boss.



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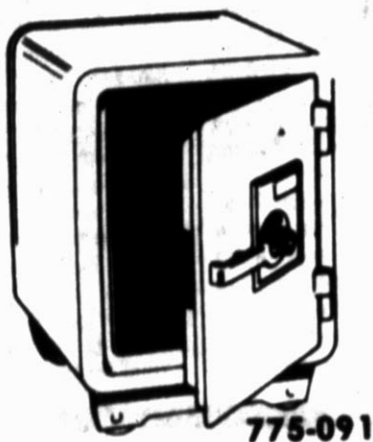
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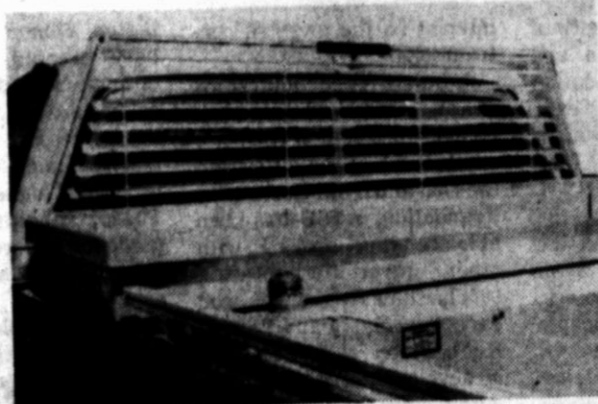
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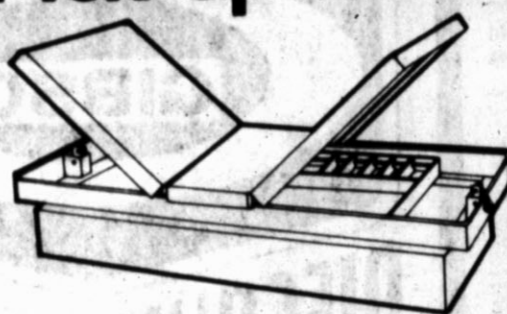
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