

On the Ball

(See Sports, Page 7A)

Resolution Bribes

(See Viewpoint, Page 4A)

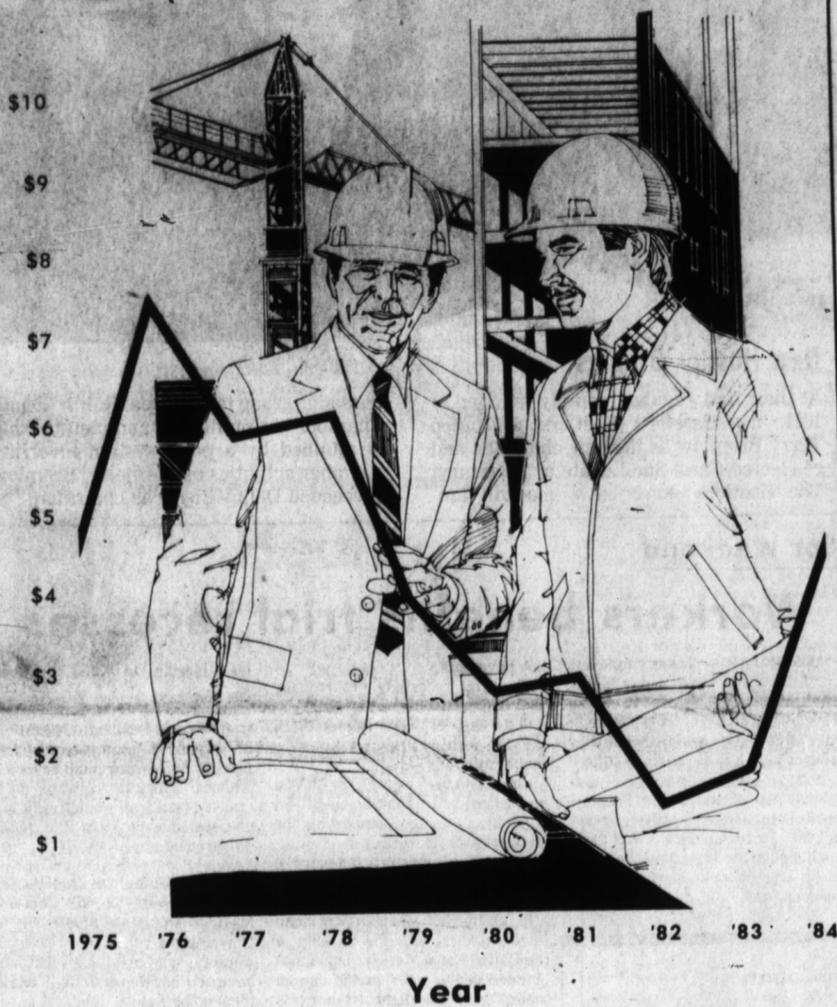
Between the Covers

(See Page 3A)

Shultz heads for arms control talks

Hereford Building Permits, 1975-1984

Dollars (in millions)



Has 'Star Wars' backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz sets out tonight for arms control talks in Geneva claiming strong backing in Congress for the "Star Wars" antimissile program which the Kremlin insists must be abandoned if U.S.-Soviet negotiations are to progress.

Shultz and a delegation including White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane and arms negotiator Paul Nitze were to leave Washington this evening and arrive Sunday in Geneva.

Talks between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko open Monday, with at least three meetings planned over two days. The discussions, aimed at establishing a framework for resuming arms negotiations that broke off more than a year ago, are to begin in the Soviet mission to the United Nations on Geneva's Avenue de la Paix (Peace Avenue).

Upwards of 650 reporters and

technicians were descending on Geneva to cover the meetings.

Shultz and McFarlane held a final conference with Reagan on Friday and also briefed congressional leaders on their mission. Twenty-six members of the House and Senate, Republicans and Democrats alike, were invited to the White House meeting in the Cabinet Room.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said House Democratic Leader James Wright spoke up in praise of the "Star Wars" plan — officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative — and other congressional leaders indicated similar feelings.

"I would say there was a nodding approval around the table," Speakes said. "I think if the leadership is a reflection of what Congress' thinking is on the subject of SDI, it has a very

receptive audience in Congress. They seemed to think the defensive concept was quite an innovative approach that could bear fruit in the future."

Speakes also said the lawmakers were interested in the prospect of changing the U.S. doctrine on nuclear deterrence to a theory based on Star Wars weapons, based in space, that would shield the United States from nuclear attack. Current strategy is based on the threat of massive retaliation.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet news media said hopes for success in Geneva depend on U.S. concessions.

In a commentary for the government news agency Novosti, Vladimir Alexeev said "Washington's current lack of desire to negotiate a ban on

(See ARMS, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

Jan. 6, 1985

84th Year, No. 131, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

28 Pages

30 Cents

Brand

County boasts high cattle yield

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

Editor-Publisher

A lot of publicity has resulted over the recent announcement by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association that the state set a new record in 1984 when 5.1 million head of cattle moved through the commercial feedyards of Texas.

What may be even more interesting to Deaf Smith residents, since we're No. 1 in fed cattle, is that feedyards in the county accounted for approximately 22 percent of those record-breaking numbers. The TCFA is currently headed by Bob Josseland of Hereford, and the president-elect is Mike Bowles of Hereford.

While a breakdown of feedyard activity is not available by counties, the 1983 total reflected a total of almost 1 million head of cattle and the output of the yards were higher in 1984.

Estimating that 1.1 million head of cattle moved through local yards, the gross sales value is about \$700 million based on average 1984 prices. If you add in a few more feedyards that are in the Hereford trade area but not in the county, the totals are even more impressive.

Out of the estimated \$700 million in sales, feedyards needed roughly \$440 million for original purchase of the feeder cattle to fill the yards. It took another \$161 million to buy feedgrains for the cattle while in the yards, and roughage cost about \$385,000.

Also adding to the economy of the county was a payroll estimated at more than \$12 million for local feedyard employees. Many other related industries, including packing plants and trucking, add to the economic impact of the feedyard industry.

And, with the industry typically borrowing about 70 percent of the money needed for feeders and feed, it took about \$215 million in continuous credit. The interest bill on that money would amount to more than \$26 million per year.

The recent TCFA report pointed out that cattle feeding in Texas blossomed during the 1960s, when fed cattle numbers jumped from just 447,000 in 1960 to more than 3 million head per year by 1970. After starting the decade with almost no feeding activity, Texas had jumped into the lead as the No. 1 feeding state in the nation. Growth continued until 1978 when numbers peaked at 4.9 million head.

In ensuing years, however, Texas numbers dropped—and for awhile Nebraska was feeding more cattle than Texas. Some began to worry that the declining Ogallala aquifer and general economics facing High Plains farmers might see the focal

Sales estimated at \$700 million

point of cattle feeding move back to the Corn belt.

But, the big year in 1984 has seen the region's commercial feedyard industry firmly lay aside any serious doubts about its future, according to Charles Ball, executive vice president of TCFA.

"The feeding industry is here to stay, and there are six good reasons why," says Ball. He says three of the reasons are inherent and three are imported. The three "native" advantages are climate, availability of feedgrains and availability of feeder cattle. The other three prerequisites which were imported because of the growing industry are listed as managerial expertise, favorable markets and ample financing.

Climate is one of the most important reasons. Most of the Texas

feedyards are situated in the Panhandle, an area where less than 20 inches of moisture falls annually. In addition, temperatures in the region typically stay within the comfort range of cattle. Prolonged spells of cold, wet weather are a rarity, and cattle tend to gain more efficiently in the typical Panhandle weather.

As the cattle numbers grew, packing plants started building near the top feeding area. Today, packing plants within a 150-mile radius of Amarillo are capable of slaughtering more than 10 million head annually.

"There is no doubt we will continue to see some years with less feeding activity than others," says Ball. "But we will always come back. Commercial feedyards just offer too much to the professional cattleman."

Defense initiatives to be eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many House Democrats predict President Reagan's defense initiatives will be subjected to tougher, more critical scrutiny as the result of the generational battle that brought Pentagon gadfly Les Aspin to the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee.

In a series of votes that ignored the pleas of House elders and battered the traditions of the congressional seniority system, Aspin on Friday unseated ailing, 80-year-old Chairman Melvin Price of Illinois and bypassed other committee veterans.

Melvin Price replaced by Les Aspin

The Wisconsin congressman, a former Pentagon official who ranked only seventh in seniority among the committee's Democrats, said his election on a 125-103 secret tally by the House Democratic Caucus is "a sign we ought to be taking a serious look at defense...trying to balance the federal budget deficit and national security interests."

But one Democrat, echoing the party's conservatives, said that in choosing the 46-year-old Aspin, the Armed Services Committee now has

as its chairman "a person who doesn't support an adequate defense."

Under Price's leadership, the committee leadership had been criticized by younger and more liberal Democrats for showing little or no vigor in examining the Reagan administration's military policies and programs.

"Only time will tell, but I bet there are people at the Pentagon bashing their heads saying, how do we play the game now," said Rep. David Garcia, D-N.Y., a member of the Democratic Steering Committee.

"There's no question in my mind that Congress finds itself now with a chairman who's going to question from time to time what goes on in the Pentagon (and) I think that's healthy," he said.

Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., an Armed Services committee member, said he ultimately voted for Aspin in the caucus because of Aspin's support of a plan to put the panel on record on overall national defense policy instead of dealing with Pentagon recommendations piece-by-piece.

"It's vital that we not be a rubber stamp to the Pentagon or to the White House, any White House for that matter, Republican or Democrat," Mavroules said.

Mavroules said he hopes the committee now can take the lead in mandating the cuts in defense spending he said are needed to reduce the looming federal budget deficit.

Garcia noted that "there are people on the Armed Services Committee who are 180 degrees opposed to each other," and that Aspin will have his work cut out as he attempts to reach some sort of accommodation between them.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money can't buy you love, but it can sure make you more likeable.

Young Americans have a chance to be president when they grow up. It's just one of the risks they have to take.—Henry Leabo

After you've heard two eyewitness accounts of an accident, don't you begin to wonder about history?

To start the New Year on a positive note, read today's article on the impact of the cattle feeding industry in Deaf Smith County and the area, and look at the artwork which reflects a 149 percent jump in city construction totals the past year.

The building construction totals,

which were reported this past week, jumped from \$1,764,484 in 1983 to \$4,390,680 in 1984. The dollar-total last year was the highest since 1978 when slightly more than \$6 million was recorded. The record year was 1976 when \$7.5 million was reported.

There were other strong signals the past year—some crops were good, especially sugar beets, and financial institutions continue to reflect healthy deposits and savings totals. The all-important agricultural industry is still faced with problems, but hopefully market prices will rise to enable farmers to realize a fair profit. The start of the manure-fueled electrical generating plant in Hereford should help boost the

(See BULL., Page 2A)

By SWAT teams

News Roundup

Hijacker shot in gun battle

State

Texas politicians scurry for race

Politicians in Texas' 1st Congressional District are eyeing the seat of U.S. Rep. Sam Hall, who has gone on record as saying he expects to get a federal bench nomination sometime this year from newly sworn-in Sen. Phil Gramm.

"I have not yet made recommendations for judicial appointments for the vacancies that exist in Texas, but certainly Sam Hall is a person who must be considered," Gramm told The Dallas Morning News Friday.

The Texarkana Gazette reported in today's editions that after the report surfaced of Hall's possible departure from Congress, the names of six Democrats quickly emerged as possible candidates to succeed him.

The newspaper identified the potential candidates as State Sen. Ed Howard of Texarkana; State Reps. Bill Haley of Center, Sam Russell of Mount Pleasant and Jim McWilliams of Marshall; Bowie County Judge Ed Miller of Texarkana; and former District Attorney Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

Hall, a lawyer and conservative Democrat from Marshall, said he "probably would take" a nomination to the judgeship now held by U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher of Beaumont. Fisher, who was appointed by President Eisenhower, is expected to enter semi-retirement soon, Hall said.

Church files rehearing motion

AUSTIN (AP) — Corpus Christi People's Baptist Church has asked the Texas Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling that the church must submit three children's homes to state regulation if it wants to continue operating the facilities.

A lawyer for the church, formerly run by the late evangelist Lester Roloff, said child-care homes it operates to give some children a "last chance" at making something of themselves cannot accept state licensing.

In a motion for rehearing filed Wednesday, church lawyer William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., asked the court to set aside its Dec. 19 decision.

Ball said in a brief supporting the motion, "As a religious principle rooted in belief, the church cannot seek a government license for its homes. Nor can it, on religious grounds, accept the imposition of a pervasive government methodology upon the operation of its homes."

National

Governor outlines plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying 1985 is a year for decision on "massive water problems," Gov. Mark White has outlined a statewide water plan that would include conservation measures, new reservoirs, sewage plants and water use research, and could cost up to \$42 billion over 20 years.

White, speaking to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said Friday he would propose a program to the Texas Legislature that would include an addition of \$600 million to the state water development fund and authorize \$250 million in state credits to guarantee bonds for local water supply and sewer improvement systems.

Using state credits to back local water bonds would require a constitutional amendment and the vote of the public.

The proposed program, White said, also would include conservation, research and a guarantee that the bays and estuaries along the Texas coast would not be seriously degraded.

AIDS tests under development

BOSTON (AP) — Some people infected with the suspected AIDS virus do not produce any detectable antibodies to it — a discovery that complicates efforts to keep AIDS-tainted blood out of blood banks, researchers say.

Tests currently under development are designed to spot potentially dangerous blood by looking for antibodies to HTLV-3, the virus thought to cause AIDS. Experts had assumed the antibodies would show up in the blood of anyone who had been exposed to the disease.

However, a new study shows that some outwardly healthy people with none of the telltale antibodies actually carry HTLV-3 in their bloodstreams. That means antibody screening will probably not entirely eliminate the slight threat of passing on AIDS through blood transfusions.

Transmission of AIDS in blood is rare, but since it can happen blood banks have been anxious to separate donors who are potential AIDS carriers.

"Having an antibody test is important and useful, but it's not the whole answer," said Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital.

It isn't clear how many AIDS carriers the screening tests would miss.

International

Mountaineers climb to wreckage

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Three veteran Bolivian mountaineers climbed toward the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jetliner on an icy Andean mountain today, despite a driving rain and snow that forced cancellation of two other expeditions.

The Boeing 727 slammed into the 21,000-foot peak Tuesday night, minutes before it was to land in La Paz, and officials say there is no hope that any of the 29 passengers and crew, eight of them Americans, are still alive.

U.S. Consul Royce Fichte, an experienced climber who started up the mountain Thursday afternoon, returned to his base camp Friday because of the bad weather, said Steve Seche, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in La Paz.

The three veteran Bolivian climbers who were with him continued up the mountain and said by radio that they hoped to reach the crash site today. The climbers included Bernardo Guarachi, who has led more than 30 expeditions up the mountain. His team was at about 18,150 feet on Friday.

Fired missile may be in violation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today published a report acknowledging that a target missile fired during exercises in the Barents Sea might have violated the airspace of Finland and Norway, and apologizing to the two countries.

The report by the official news agency Tass was the first mention by Soviet media of an incident that caused a stir in the West when it was announced Wednesday by Norway, which said a Soviet cruise missile had crossed Norwegian airspace and crashed in Finland.

Finland and Norway both said Friday that the Soviet ambassadors to their respective nations had apologized for the Dec. 28 incident.

The Tass report blamed the disappearance of the missile "in a westerly direction" on a mechanical fault. "It is not excluded that it partially flew over the territory of Norway and went into the territory of Finland."

"The target drone did not have on board any explosive matter or toxic materials," Tass went on.

CLEVELAND (AP) — SWAT teams stormed a jetliner six hours after an armed woman took seven hostages on board, wounding her once in the chest after she became tired and threatened to harm an 8-month-old baby girl, authorities said.

The woman, who had demanded to go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was shot in a gunbattle with the officers, one of whom was grazed by a bullet that ricocheted off his bulletproof vest, authorities said. The hostages were unharmed.

"The SWAT teams engaged in a gunfight with the subject," said Joseph E. Griffin, head of the Cleveland FBI office. "The subject was hit."

The woman took control of the Pan American World Airways plane around 3 p.m. Friday after she pulled a gun at an airport boarding gate, shot a gate attendant and forced her way aboard the waiting plane, authorities said.

The woman, identified by police spokesman Robert Bolton as Oranette Mays, 42, of Cleveland, was listed in stable condition today after surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

Negotiators had persuaded the woman to release three people about two hours into the ordeal, leaving an elderly couple, a woman and her baby, said police Sgt. Roger Dennerl.

Dennerl said no one knew why she chose to let the three people go.

"She seemed to have her wits about her," said Cecille Todd of Great Britain, one of 19 passengers evacuated shortly after the woman went on board. "She didn't seem to be fanatic at all. She didn't seem to me to be berserk."

The request to go to Brazil came early in the ordeal and was not repeated, Dennerl said. Authorities had not determined a motive.

"She was irrational at first," he said. "She calmed down later. But she continually had the gun pointed at the (front) door, at an agent and myself."

Officers decided to storm the plane because the woman, in negotiations over a telephone hook-up, was again becoming irrational, he said.

"Over the past half hour in our negotiations, she started making threats, saying 'When I get tired, it's all over,' and threatening the little baby," Griffin said.

He said the woman fired one shot as the special weapons and tactics teams entered the plane, striking the bullet-proof vest of Officer James Gnew, 38. The bullet ricocheted and grazed Gnew's leg, but he managed

to grabber. Gnew was not badly hurt, Bolton said.

Two of the final four hostages — Cynthia Shisler, 27, of Huber Heights, and her 8-month-old daughter Laura — were examined and released from University Hospitals.

The other two hostages were

treated and released from Southwest General. They asked that their identities not be disclosed, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The wounded gate attendant, Jeanette Rivera, 32, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was in fair condition at Southwest General Hospital with gunshot wound to the hip, a hospital spokeswoman said. Pan Am said she

was employed by USAir, which handles ground services for Pan Am at the Cleveland airport.

Pamela Hanlon, a spokeswoman for Pan Am in New York City, said 32 passengers, four flight attendants and three cockpit crew members were aboard Flight 558 when it left Cincinnati en route to New York.



New Hustler Officers

At their first regular monthly meeting of 1985, the Hereford Hustlers welcomed Terry Bromlow as the new chairman and re-elected Carol Sue Legate as secretary. The Hustlers serve as a goodwill am-

bassador group for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and membership is attained by a point system involving chamber activities and projects. Bromlow succeeded Danny Boyer as chairman.

For weekend

Workers benefits trial recesses

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas employers probably would have to pay higher unemployment taxes if farm workers are added to the list of those entitled to jobless benefits while they look for jobs, a state official testified.

W. M. Grossenbacher, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, testified Friday in the state district court suit challenging the state law that bars most agriculture workers from receiving unemployment compensa-

tion payments. The trial recessed until Monday with Grossenbacher on the stand.

State District Judge Harley Clark said his decision likely would not be made until midweek.

Clark said the Texas Farm Bureau had served notice that it would file a legal brief Monday supporting the state in the controversy.

"We will administer whatever the Legislature passes — or the judge orders," Grossenbacher testified.

A group of Mexican-American farm workers, with the backing of the United Farm Workers union, has claimed in the suit that the ban on jobless pay for field laborers is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Grossenbacher was asked by Assistant Attorney General Bob Barbisch if giving unemployment benefits to farm workers would bring about an increase in state unemployment taxes paid by employers.

"I presume so," Grossenbacher answered. "I don't know any other source to pay it. The state unemployment tax is the only source for these benefits."

Grossenbacher explained that the federal unemployment tax goes to Washington and part of it comes back to the state to pay administrative costs of giving unemployed workers about half of their regular pay while they look for other jobs.

However, he said the state unemployment compensation tax, which varies according to an employer's employment record,

goes directly to make the weekly payments.

On cross examination, Grossenbacher agreed that administration of an expanded unemployment compensation program could be handled without difficulty because an increased case load would result in increased money from the federal government.

Earlier Friday, Dr. Rudolfo de la Garza, director of the Center of Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas, said Texas farm workers, who are mostly Hispanic, have a "double-whammy" against them in the state.

First, he said, the number of Mexican-Americans in the Texas Legislature has increased but is still not large enough to adequately represent the state's large Hispanic population.

Second, said de la Garza, the Mexican-American legislators' interest in representing the ethnic group is divided.

"Because more and more Mexican-Americans in Texas live in the cities, they are becoming more removed from the problems of the Mexican-American farm workers. The farm workers are only a small percentage of the Mexican-Americans in the state," he said.

"The Mexican-American legislators are becoming more interested in what the majority of their population wants, such as improvements in education," de la Garza said. "They must represent the urban Mexican-Americans too."

"The Mexican-American farm workers are the least likely to put pressure on their legislators," he said.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

Sometime during the early morning hours of Sunday, December 30, 1984, person(s) broke into a beer and wine store on North Progressive Road and stole the following:
 Seventy cases of beer (Budweiser mainly)
 Approximately \$50.00 in penny rolls
 One carton of Marlboro cigarettes
 One small, metal filing box with a brown woodgrain finish
 Several disposable Bic lighters of different colors
 Several six-packs of Mountain Dew soda
 Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2483 (364-CLUE).
 Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

ARMS

the militarization of outer space could become a major stumbling block in resolving the issues of medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons."

In another development, three Republican senators wrote Reagan urging that Shultz tell Gromyko a cessation of arms control treaty negotiations is a precondition to

serious negotiations." Sens. Steven Symms of Idaho and John East and Jesse Helms of North Carolina included with their letter a list of 43 Soviet practices they claimed violated treaties and agreements with the United States.

Reagan is due to submit a report on Soviet compliance to Congress next month. Symms, East and Helms

reminded the president that, twice in the past, he accused the Soviets of similar misbehavior.

An administration official said Thursday Shultz would take up questionable Soviet radar and anti-aircraft measures with Gromyko but it was not the "central theme" of their two-day meeting.

BULL

economy this year.

We've never been very good about making or keeping New Year's resolutions. Instead, we've decided to get into the prediction business and here are a few forecasts for 1985:

• Mayor Wes Fisher's photo will appear in the paper numerous times as he signs proclamations.

• Science will not find a cure for the common cold, but pharmaceutical companies will make millions selling stuff they say will cure the common cold.

• Mothers, farmers, ranchers and drive-in movie operators will once again protest the change to Daylight Savings Time.

Changes in the Hereford Independent School District—some mandated by the state, will cause more and more parents and teachers to be unhappy with the school board and Supt. Harrell Holder.

• Another laboratory rat will die, and some doctor will declare another American pastime as the cause of cancer.

• A motion picture will be made without any special scary effects, without sex or violence, and without vulgar language. Very few people will go to see it.

• More and more people will be eating away from home.

• More and more people will be dieting.

• President Reagan's policies will be attacked by TV networks and political cartoonists.

• This year's Whiteface boys' basketball team, picked to finish last in the district race, will surprise some teams and move up the ladder.

• The Herd football team will, again, finish higher than they are picked in the District 3-5A race.

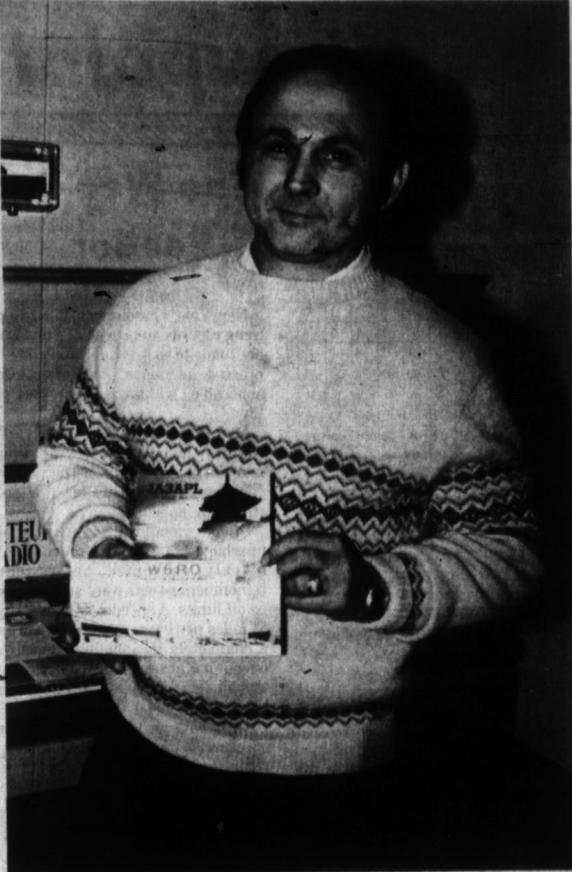
• Texans will wish that Charles Stenholm of Stamford would have gone ahead with his challenge to House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

• Mid-East factions will call a cease-fire, a cease-fire, a cease-fire...

• At year's end, fools will make predictions about 1986!

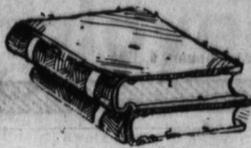
Hereford Brand

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Adult Display

Wayne White of 813 Baltimore, representing the Hereford Amateur Radio Emergency Service, shows some of his conformation two-way radio amateur contact cards from around the world. The card collection was chosen from approximately 700 cards that the service group has. White, an instructor at Hereford High School, has been collecting cards for approximately five years.



Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Librarian

"Illusions of Love" by Cynthia Freeman and "The Diamond Waterfall" by Pamela Haines are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Illusions of Love" is the unforgettable story of a romantic triangle that spans a quarter of a century. Martin, a sole heir to a powerful and affluent dynasty, is spiritually rent between desire and duty in an inner struggle that will shadow every moment of his life. Jenny is a warm and adoring lover, but a woman from another world than Martin's, the alien world of an alien faith from which not even love has strength to build the bridge. Sylvia, in love with Martin since childhood and handicapped by his

family to be his wife, is tortured by the knowledge that she is the woman in her husband's life but not the woman in his dreams.

When Martin and Jenny meet again by chance, they find their passion undiminished by the years. It is as if they are again young and crazy about each other—in New York, laughing and partying without responsibilities or regrets. But when the thrill of rediscovery subsides, and they find themselves again confronting the same impossible choice, they know, as Sylvia knows, that this time the choice must stand forever.

As readers of Cynthia Freeman's previous bestsellers, "A World Full of Strangers, Portraits, and No Time For Tears," will attest, the ability to move the heart and ignite the im-

agination are unparalleled. In Illusions Of Love she has again delivered a work of astonishing emotional power and stirring human drama.

Also available this week is "The Diamond Waterfall" by Pamela Haines. The sparkling cascade of diamonds was designed to adorn the women who married into one of England's most prominent families, the Firths of Yorkshire. Instead the magnificent necklace would come to burden the women who wore it, becoming for them an emblem of bondage and inherited tragedy.

Pamela Haines's new saga tells of three generations whose lives and destinies are linked through blood and inheritance of this priceless heirloom. There is Lily Greene, star of the London stage, who in 1898 weds the enigmatic Sir Robert Firth, and for who the Diamond Waterfall comes to symbolize a state of degradation and humiliation she never imagined. There is Lily's daughter, Sylvia, who is married for

this fabulous legacy and leads of life of love and torment. And finally, there is Willow Gilmartin, who in spring of 1945 removes the Diamond Waterfall from its bed of ivory satin and at last claims a heritage that for so long has eluded others. Pamela Haines is also the author of "The Kissing Gate."

Other new books available this week at the library are "Pieces of My Mind" by Andrew A. Rooney, "Miss Manners," "Guide to Rearing Perfect Children" by Judith Martin and "Body by Gilda" by Gilda Marx.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour.

**Kelley's
Employment
Agency**
Full Service Agency
364-2023

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Soap wrappers



DEAR READERS — Our Pointer roundup features a number of ways to make your housekeeping easier. What better way to start off a new year! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When traveling, put the wrappers from individual motel-size bars of soap into your laundry bag to help keep things fresher. This adds a deodorizing aroma. At home, put the wrappings from regular bars of soap into your hamper or clothes bag. — MARY

DEAR POLLY — Plastic bags for the kitchen trash are expensive, but paper bags make a mess when filled with wet, leaky garbage. My mother-in-law came up with a great idea. Put a plastic bag such as those from the produce department in the bottom of a brown paper grocery bag. This will prevent the bottom of the paper bag from leaking. If I win a Polly Dollar, I will give it to my great mother-in-law! — MRS. H.H.

DEAR POLLY — If you have a shirt that is too tight around the neck, renovate it by sewing the button on with elastic thread. There is just enough give to make the shirt more comfortable.

To prevent the drawstrings of pajamas from getting lost, tie small plastic rings to the ends of each drawstring. The ends will not be able to

pull through the casing and will withstand laundering while staying in place. — MRS. E.P.

DEAR POLLY — I find it handy to keep an extra dish drainer available for complete drying of things such as plastic containers with covers, plastic bags and other long-drying articles. I keep mine on top of the refrigerator, with a towel underneath to catch any drips. — HELEN



Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Smoke allergy

DEAR DR. LAMB — I pray that you will be able to answer this for my 82-year-old mother. Normally, she would be able to socialize and enjoy life, if it were not for the fact that she literally gets ill from cigarette smoke — I mean really ill.

There is no avoiding it, either, because if someone has walked in the hall or taken the elevator while smoking, the odor remains, and my mother loses her equilibrium, loses her voice and gets headaches. Is there some cure or relief?

I would appreciate an answer as soon as possible, since I have made it my main project to give my mother some help at this stage of her life. Could a light stroke that she had about five years ago have anything to do with this?

DEAR READER — There are probably several million people who are adversely affected by other people's smoking. Many people are allergic to tobacco smoke. It can cause them to gasp for breath and even precipitate an asthmatic attack. It is not a minor problem for the person who is already suffering from a

medical disorder. Some recent studies have shown that diseased arteries — those that are clogged with fatty-cholesterol deposits — are particularly prone to spasm when exposed to tobacco smoke. That is particularly interesting in regard to your mother's stroke. Her history suggests then that she does have arterial disease, as do most people her age. Anyone who does not is the exception. She might be having spasms of the arteries in her brain, causing the loss of equilibrium.

Take her to an allergist, who might establish a program to help protect her from her reaction. She may get some benefit from antihistamines or some other approach to decrease her allergic response, if that is the underlying problem. I wish she didn't have to be exposed to tobacco smoke at all, but I guess as long as so many people don't care how their habits affect others, this simply won't be possible.

I'm also sending you The Health Letter 19-6, The Tobacco Problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box



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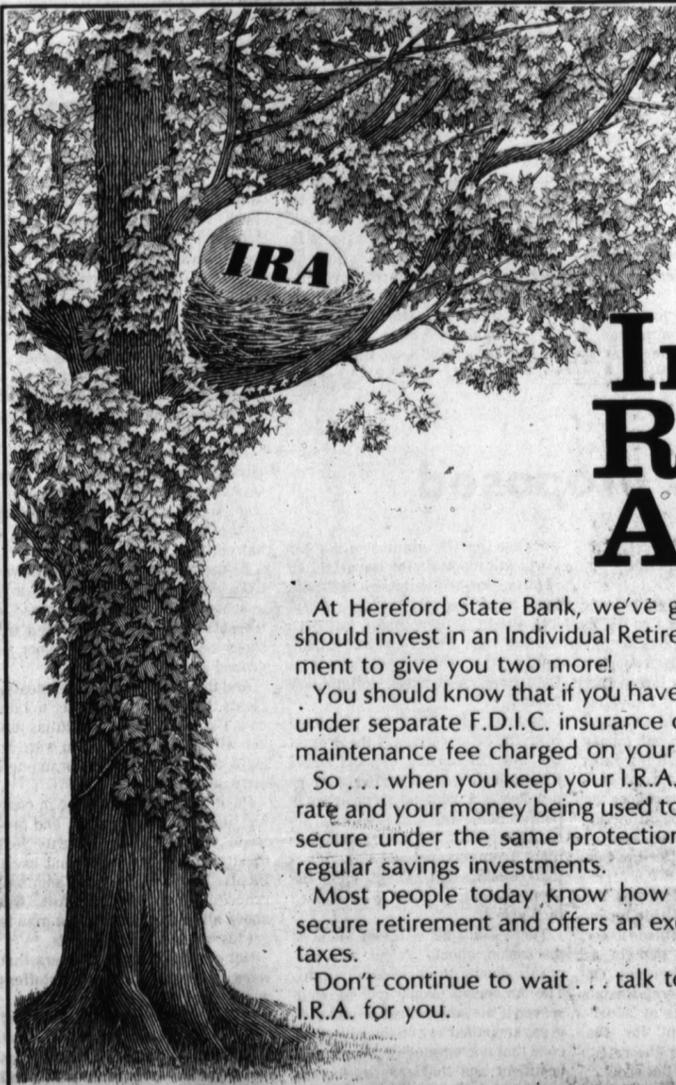
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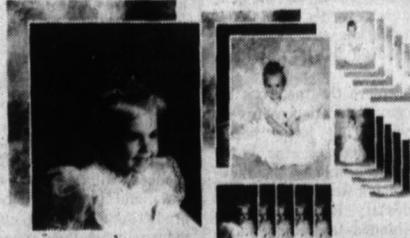
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Nuclear power

Nineteen eighty-four was a rough year for the development of nuclear power in the United States.

While most all other nations pulled ahead of us in the manufacture of this cleaner, safer, cheaper source of electricity...

In the United States more than 100 nuclear plants—many already nearing completion—were canceled.

Mostly, however, that setback reflected high interest, instability in the regulatory process and recession.

Those three problems are mostly behind us.

Nineteen eighty-five promises increased nuclear production of electricity.

Our nation presently had 87 operable nuclear power plants and 40 more with construction permits.

The proportion of all our electricity generated in nuclear plants grew in 1983 from 13 percent to 14 percent.

The cost of building nuclear plants continues upward. Ten years ago we could build a nuclear power plant for \$313 a kilowatt. Today it costs \$1,229 a kilowatt.

And the 39 units scheduled for this next decade will cost at least twice that much.

Nonetheless, the Atomic Industrial Forum affirms that once construction is complete, the generating costs—three and one-half cents per kilowatt hours—are identical for both nuclear and coal.

THE SHIP'S LEAKING!

We heard much this year about our national debt.

History says nations can drown in red ink and we're already in over our heads. The debt is \$1.5 trillion and rising.

Nobody I know is less than anxious about it.

Everybody, far as I know, recognized the need for getting our budget back in balance.

But anxiety can tilt our perspective.

In order to make valid value judgments we also need to remember this:

Proportionately... In proportion to gross national product...

England's national debt is greater than ours.

And France and Germany have national debts proportionately larger than ours.

And Japan's is THREE TIMES OURS!

Again, there is no doubt that economic debt can drain a nation's vitality. Many debt-ridden backward countries are "held back" by the enormity of their debt and interest payments.

Our own nation's debt and interest payments on it siphon off money which could and should be used constructively—but all nations are in the same boat and theirs is leaking faster than ours.

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Viewpoint

The Weakly Reeder

By REED PARSELL

New Year's resolutions, like swimming records and cheap plastic toys, are made to be broken. Rarely do expressed intentions, no matter how honorable, withstand the teases of time.

Many resolutions fail to even last one day, much less one year. How many of you can claim 100 percent of your resolutions made for 1985 are still being upheld?

Often, violations occur without mischievous forethought. A cookie is quickly consumed before one remembers sweets were supposed to be off limits. A speedometer exceeds 55 miles per hour despite plans to be a completely law-abiding citizen. A friend in Kansas is telephoned even though long-distance calls were to have been a no-no.

Along with pledges to eat less and/or exercise more, abstinence from cigarette is a common resolution. It seems nearly impossible for anyone to sing the smoking refrain for long, however, as it seems to be the toughest of all personal challenges.

One way to successfully shun smoking and other unwanted habits might be to tack bribes onto resolutions. A story out of Pittsburgh last week indicated the extraordinary power of incentives.

Jerry and Wendy Penning, 11 and 10 years old, respectively, watched no television in 1984 so that they could win a home computer and \$200 each from their dad. No cartoons, no commercials, no Olympics, no sitcoms, no movies, no anything.

"I thought it would only last about two or three weeks," father Bruce Penning told the Associated Press. "But they showed me something."

For a home computer and what amounted to be less than 55 cents per day, the little Pennings tuned out television cold turkey. By having more time to read books and do homework, Jerry and Wendy managed to improve their report card grades. Their mother found fault only in that TV failed to be an effective "babysitter," but as such the family was no doubt brought closer together.

Resolutions, if broken, can be more harmful than good. Failure to abide by them can create loss of self-respect and confidence.

On the other hand, sticking to goals can provide some of life's true natural highs.

Get friends or relatives or even yourself to put up bribes for achieving resolutions. As most people find out long before 12 months go by, mere will power is often not enough.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a look at 1985 this week.

Dear editor:

At the start of a new year it's customary to predict what the next twelve months will produce.

This is a difficult task as most of us haven't found out what happened last year. I predict most of us never will.

However, whatever it was, we got through it.

In 1985, I predict that Congress will meet. Any prediction beyond that is foolhardy.

I predict that economists will look at the economy and predict, but the economy will do whatever it's going to do, and the economists will be off predicting something else. Few of them will bet their money on their predictions.

I have no prediction on interest rates, although I predict they'll continue to be charged.

I predict that Russia and the United States will meet to discuss arms control, and the results will be as exciting as arms-wrestling.

I predict the United Nations will vote on grave issues, with a little effect as a resolution by the P.T.A.

I predict that the deficit will be whittled on one end and enlarged on the other.

I predict that most predictions, like these, aren't to be relied on.

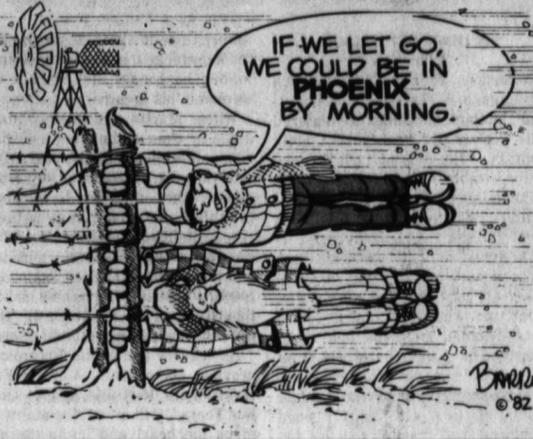
Despite these off-brand predictions, I don't know of anybody around here who'd swap this country for any other on earth.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

The total U.S. casualties in the Revolutionary War, from 1775 to 1783, was 33,769.

Igor Ivanovich Sikorsky developed the first successful helicopter in 1939.

James Roberts Andrews County News



J.P. Doodles WIND CHILL CHART

WIND VELOCITY	TEMPERATURE									
	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
35	33	21	16	12	7	5	3	1	1	0
30	27	16	11	3	0	-2	-4	-4	-6	-7
25	21	8	1	-4	-7	-11	-13	-15	-17	-17
20	16	2	-6	-9	-15	-18	-20	-22	-24	-24
15	12	-2	-11	-17	-22	-26	-27	-29	-31	-31
10	7	-9	-18	-24	-29	-33	-35	-36	-38	-38
5	1	-15	-25	-32	-37	-41	-43	-45	-46	-47
0	-6	-22	-33	-40	-45	-49	-52	-54	-54	-56
-5	-11	-27	-40	-46	-52	-56	-60	-62	-63	-63
-10	-15	-31	-45	-52	-58	-63	-67	-69	-70	-70
-15	-20	-36	-51	-60	-67	-70	-72	-76	-78	-79
-20	-26	-45	-60	-68	-75	-78	-83	-87	-87	-88
-25	-31	-52	-68	-76	-83	-87	-90	-94	-94	-96
-30	-35	-58	-70	-81	-89	-94	-98	-101	-101	-103

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

INSTANT REPLAY

Television technology has gone mad. They have instant replay, slo-motion instant replay, and super slo-motion instant replay. They even have cameras suspended over football fields and controlled by radio to go all over the place.

Sort of reminds me of the sky hooks they sent me out for when I was in National Guard Camp. As I remember, I went looking for a sky hook, a left-handed monkey wrench and a couple of other items I had best not mention in old Skinflint's paper.

The TV people don't seem to understand that with all of this technology there is no longer any reason to watch the game. It is impossible to miss anything. I played Trivial Pursuit on New Year's Day and did not miss a single play. When the announcer's voice got excited we would finish the question, stroll into the den and watch the fifth re-run from something called a reverse angle. The late-night news showed all of the good plays again in case there was someone in the world that missed one of them.

Now this is a serious problem. These folks are messing up our ability to listen. I make my living talking and I want someone left who can listen. I may be forced to use ins-

tant replay. If I ever make a point the program could stop and show my lips moving in super slo-motion reverse angle until somebody caught the point.

All of this technology is spoiling us. There is no reason to go to the game any more. I went to see the Dallas Cowboys. I missed the whole game. I looked at the cheerleaders until something happened, thinking I could always see the play on the replay. I would look up too late, wait for the replay, then - when there was none, I would wipe the steam off my binoculars and go back to the cheerleaders. Why don't they put those gals on super slo-motion instant replay from reverse angle?

Since these technocrats are so smart there are a few instant replays I would enjoy. Things like my Grandmother's fried taters, my first date with Lena Belle from Vernon, Texas, the first time I kissed the lady I married, or even my wife's fried chicken—back when she cooked.

These things don't have to be reverse angle or super slo-motion. I would just like a crack at living them one more time.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Guest Editorial

Good news about men's britches!

Best news out of Washington these days is not the plans to overhaul the income tax or to chip away at the deficit—it's the news about britches.

Word is that next year's pants for men are coming with pleats and with the legs long enough to cover the shoes.

That may not be startling news for the younger generation but for a lot of us it's the best news since the in-

vention of two-way stretch girdles.

We've deplored and disliked today's trousers ever since the Ivy Look took over with its pegged trouser-legs, ankle-high length, and beltless waists that fit over protruding tummies like skin over an Adam's apple.

We knew we were in trouble when we discovered years ago that suddenly a feller had to take his shoes off before he could get his pants on or off. That was the first indication that the new snug-hipped look was not for us.

Later, when the length of trousers climbed almost as high as the mini-skirts and the bottom of the trousers were supposed to just brush the top of the shoes, our dislike turned to hatred.

As the recipient of hand-me-downs from older brothers most of our days in school, we became accustomed to trousers that not only covered the shoes but often times the floor or ground as well.

And those old trousers had pleats—pleats that permitted a feller to take on a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner without feeling like you were an eight-dollar horse under a brand-new sixty-dollar saddle.

Pleats let a feller breathe in comfort, sag where necessary, and protrude where possible. Pleats lent dignity to both the front and back. Pleats let a man grow and age gracefully and with comfort. But above all, pleats permitted a man to get his hands into his pockets.

Not so with today's trousers that were designed by sausage stuffers and by men who carry purses.

We've got a whole generation of young men growing up who don't even realize that at one time in this country, men wore trousers that had pockets on front that you could get your hand into, but at the same time had rear pockets in which you could carry a billfold.

Walk up to the average youth of today and ask to see his billfold and he either doesn't own one, has it in the glove compartment of his car, or stuffed under the front seat.

Little wonder! A billfold in the hip pocket of most trousers today requires that the feller take his britches down in order to get the billfold out. The only really useful function

for today's hip pockets are to carry those little round tins of snuff—and only then if the feller dips seldom or never.

We got stuck behind a young man at the check-out counter at a grocery store recently—and came close to witnessing a male strip-tease while the distressed young man tried to get some loose change out of his right front pocket. His britches were so tight and the pockets so small that he could only get his fingers partially inside the pocket.

He had on a belt buckle about the size of a baseball catcher's chest protector and a belt the size of a surcingle—neither of which was needed to hold up his britches. He finally had to undo both the buckle, the belt, and his britches in order to get to the coins in the pocket. His underpants were decorated with tiny red rosebuds.

Parents deplore the fact that today's younger generation seems so absent-minded. They forget house keys, driver's licenses, car keys, locker keys, pens, money, handkerchiefs and a lot of items that most of us find necessary. But the kids are not absent-minded—they simply have no place to carry them. Pockets are for looks—not utility.

Ask one of them for a loan of a pocketknife—and you could gnaw it in two quicker than one could try to get a penknife out of his pocket or go to the house to find it.

We believe the tight-fitting trouser craze would have long ago outrun its usefulness except the youngsters stumbled onto a good thing and are reluctant to let it go.

As long as the trousers are tight and the pockets are unusable, a billfold is excess luggage—and when it comes time to pay the check at the restaurant or ante up for the gasoline, guess who has a billfold and pays up?

If pleats and the accompanying usable pockets are coming back into style next year, the younger generation may undergo an economic shock to the right rear pocket.

President Reagan didn't promise pleats—but we wished he had. Pleats are to middle-age as floral prints are to the fat lady.

James Roberts Andrews County News

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

National Treasurer reported today a deficit for the first six months of the fiscal year of 56 million dollars and the amount of working cost at 28 million dollars. Officials admit that this is a bad beginning for the new year.

Hereford prides herself in being a clean town and free from the riff-raff crowd that usually appears before the police court after each holiday. During Christmas week, the officers tell that not a single arrest was made and that perfect order prevailed.

50 YEARS AGO

First steps in the formation of a bowling club were made at the meeting Monday night. It is planned to form the club to take over the alleys here which belong to Charley Lavall.

Fans were not overwhelmed with the Whitefaces when they opened the home basketball season last Friday night at the high school gym. But they were tickled to death with their performance in defeating Amarillo's Golden Sandies, 24-21. It was a thrilling engagement that saw first one side then the other ahead with never more than three points separating them.

25 YEARS AGO

Delegates to the Mid-Winter Conference of the Lions International 2-TL District will have a full schedule Sunday in Hereford after opening the two day conference Saturday evening.

Bill Dameron was winner of Hereford Kiwanis Club's first annual Workhorse Award at the club's installation banquet held Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel.

10 YEARS AGO

Fred Upshaw, 34, an assistant here seven years, was selected Friday evening as athletic director and football coach for the Hereford school system.

1 YEAR AGO

A new Canadian ice wave stalked the great Plains today, sleet glazed roads from Texas to Tennessee and the death toll from December's record freeze climbed to 264 as forecasters offered little comfort to a nation numb with cold.

It was no spring thaw Tuesday, but temperatures rose just high enough to trigger a flood of calls to plumbers and utility companies as frozen water pipes warmed and then shattered across the state.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Flat tax codes proposed

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON - Donald Reagan, the Secretary of the Treasury, has released his proposal for a modified flat tax. It is a tax reform that would lower marginal tax rates and eliminate or reduce many deductions credits and exemptions for both the individual and corporate income tax.

The Treasury proposal now joins a host of other tax reform measures designed to simplify the present complicated system, increase equity, and reduce many of the disincentive, anti-growth aspects of the present tax code.

Other plans already before Congress include the Kemp-Kasten bill, called the "Fair and Simple Tax" (FAST) and the Bradley-Gephardt "Fair Tax," and the Roth-Moore "Broad Based Enhanced Savings Tax" (BEST) and Rep. Cecil Heftel's "Cash Flow Income Tax."

With all the proposals clamoring for attention and each claiming to be fairest, simplest and best, how can we evaluate the different proposals? The most important question to be asked about each bill is how it will effect economic growth. Economic growth means more jobs, higher incomes and a stronger national economy. Growth means more taxpayers and fewer welfare spending recipients. It allows spending programs to reduce themselves without having to cut anyone off—they simply walk away from welfare when jobs

are available and pay is increasing. How can tax code be "pro-growth"?

First of all, it is important to bring down marginal tax rates as low as possible. Marginal tax rates are important because they affect people's decisions. Should I work for another hour or go home? Should I save his dollar or spend it? Should we invest in our company or take our money out and consume it? High tax rates make people less likely to work, save or invest. Lower tax rates reduce the "tax wedge," which is the difference between the real economic outcome of a decision and the after-tax outcome.

The Kemp-Kasten bill drops the top marginal income tax rate for individuals to 25 percent. This is lower than the Treasury's 35 percent or Bradley-Gephardt's 30 percent. On the corporate tax side, Kemp-Kasten again has the lowest rate at 30 percent versus 33 percent for the Treasury bill. The lower the rates, the more pro-growth the tax code.

After looking at marginal tax rates for individuals and companies it is important to examine how each bill treats investment and savings. This recovery owes a great deal to the strong incentives for investment credited by the ACRS depreciation schedules for business and the Investment Tax Credit as well as incentives for savings such as Individual Retirement Accounts.

Each of the bills treats savings and investment differently and I hope the final compromise tax reform

package that the administration supports will maintain the important incentives for real capital investment such as ACRS and the Investment Tax Credit. This recovery has been led by high levels of investment, unlike other short-lived recoveries that have been false, inflationary booms.

Savings also must be protected from the disincentives of the present tax law. Increasing the Individual Retirement Account limits in the treasury bill does is a tremendous pro-growth policy. Some flat tax proposals actually exempt all savings and investment from taxation—now there's a tax reform that would kick the economy into a period of sustained high growth.

There will be a great deal of discussion about various tax proposals during the next few months. The American people will be well-served if the administration and Congress keep their eye on the ball: a tax code that encourages savings and investment and that reduces the tax wedge of high marginal tax rates now facing individuals and businesses.



Doctor says employees, not he, the heroes

SAN SABA, Texas (AP) — He's a foul-mouthed, good ol' boy of a doctor who includes Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson among his friends and who gave up his fast life for the slow pace of a small West Texas hospital.

But life for Dr. Roy Lee hasn't been very peaceful these days. The county's lone doctor has been jailed three times and sprung by his employees and patients.

He blames his fiscal woes — his jailings have resulted from disputes over child support payments and delinquent debts — on the system, the bureaucratic delays in Medicare reimbursement that pushes him into a cash crunch.

His battles have turned into a personal crusade, and have won him both backers and enemies.

Lee, 48, maintains he would have been able to pay his bills if the money would have come back in time. Ninety percent of the patients at the 50-bed hospital are on Medicare and very few on private insurance programs, he says.

Therefore, he's behind on his bills, staffers get paid late and, sometimes, he winds up in jail.

But Lee, who four years ago bought the Central Texas hospital from the county when it was losing more than \$200,000 a year, doesn't turn anyone away, even if he knows he won't be paid immediately.

"But you can't pay your bills with your emotion, your concern," said Lee. "Everybody, I think, pretty well accepts that I care a lot about these people. And I really do want to do things for them, but I have never yet been able to deposit it in the bank and write a check on it and pay a bill."

"And my creditors, the suppliers of the hospital, tell me that they really admire and appreciate what I'm doing ... but we have to have our money."

Lee said his employees are the reason the hospital continues operating. He says some worked Christmas Day for half a day's pay.

"They want a hospital; they want health care. Of course, they expect to be paid," he said. "Most of them make a living. They're not out here trying to get a dollar-an-hour raise, plus one month paid vacation ... They're trying to survive. They do it and they're proud. They really care about medicine and people."

Lee's staff is dedicated, hospital employees said.

"I feel a loyalty to the town and Dr. Lee," nurse Riddi Broussard said, adding that townspeople either love or hate the lone doctor for the 6,000 San Saba county residents.

Lee was a bit of an oddity when he arrived here from Pasadena, a Houston suburb, four years ago. He wasn't the stereotypical family physician — no suit, tie or 9-to-5 days, and not conservative, by any means.

Rather, he was a loud, colorful, country boy who liked to play his fiddle and guitar in his spare time and was soon accepted for his medical skills.

"When I came here I told them I was going to practice medicine, not preach. There were already too many preachers here," he said.

Actor Tommy Lee Jones, the star of "The Executioner's Song" and "Coal Miner's Daughter" who has a ranch outside of town, has grown to appreciate Lee.

"What I do know is that we have a good doctor. ... This is rugged country. You can get hurt," Jones said, adding that Lee's diagnoses are excellent.

"It's such a great asset to this county to have a doctor who is aware of that, who is available and who recognizes the symptoms as they appear in this country with our drinking water, with our dietary habits, with our lifestyle," Jones said. "He's familiar with it. He's close to it. He loves us; we know it. I think everybody feels real good about him."

Lee spent 12 years at Pasadena Memorial Hospital, including a stint as chief of staff. In 1976, he was involved in a truck accident, was in a coma three weeks, but six weeks after the accident was performing an appendectomy.

Lee, whose celebrity friends include country-western stars Mickey Gilley and Waylon Jennings in addition to Nelson and Kristofferson, said he had had enough of the good life and wanted to repay his promise to God after he survived the accident.

"I went through that phase, made lots of money, but I didn't find it all that satisfying," Lee says. "Life in the fast track was a lot of fun. I'd had a lot of good things. I had been rewarded until then. I knew I felt something I had to do."

The hospital that Lee runs is located on the western edge of town and is not up to the quality he would like. It has beds for 50 patients, but it rarely is full.

Lee usually sleeps in a hospital room, but does have a large white wood-frame house whose living room is packed with musical instruments that he and friends use frequently to

pass the time.

He has pictures of friends at honky-tonks hanging on one of the walls and stacks of newspaper clippings about his tribulations in a box. But he said he doesn't think he's doing anything special, just trying to correct a wrong without much hope of success.

Rural hospitals are greatly discriminated against in federal programs — such as Medicare — that try to control spending at metropolitan hospitals, but that end up hurting rural hospitals even more, he says.

"What it really boils down to is a system that really will not maintain itself in an area such as this — where you have such a high ratio of Medicare patients and a relatively poor agrarian community."

"There is no way in the world you can make it work without some kind of outside intervention," Lee said, adding that he is that only other outside source.

Bill McCutchen, acting regional administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, the government agency in charge of Medicare and Medicaid payments,

said he talks frequently with Lee about his complaints.

"I'm not aware of any immediate problem right now," McCutchen said. "It just takes some time, and it's very important that they (doctors) submit complete documentation."

Claims have been delayed in the past, he said, by incomplete documentation or other questions about procedures at Lee's hospital. In addition, he said Medicare's procedures don't discriminate against small hospitals.

Lee said not all of his problems are connected with Medicare, but reiterates that if Medicare had handled the reimbursements promptly, he would have been able to pay

his bills.

In June 1983, he spent about five hours in the county jail over problems dealing with his divorce.

He was jailed again in December 1983 for failing to pay some \$4,000 in child support payments for his son.

And last November, he was jailed in Travis County for contempt of court charges for failing to attend several hearings in Austin in a case alleging non-payment of a bill. Lee had paid the bill, although months late, but not court costs. An anonymous benefactor paid the court costs and Lee was released.

Each other time, townspeople and friends, including Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, did what they could to get the doctor out

of jail. No patients ever were in danger because Lee was in constant contact with his staff while in jail.

Without Lee, the hospital would lose its Medicare certification and would have to close.

Says Florence Hanks, who bought some of the hospital's stock after it was seized by the Internal Revenue Service:

"Dr. Lee is a good doctor, but the heroes of this hospital are these nurses," she says, pointing to a group sitting at a nurse's station. "People here do not work for diamonds and new clothes and new cars. They're working to survive."

Even Ms. Hanks does what she can to help out at the hospital, calling it her "security blanket."

But others are not as content with Lee.

Mayor Joe Ragsdale told the San Angelo Standard-Times, "He doesn't take care of his doctor business. He's his own worst enemy. He's a good doctor, but he'd rather play his guitar and see his horses than tend to business."

"The town doesn't support him like it did, just because of the jail stuff," Ragsdale said. "When he first came here, everyone like him and gave him a fair shake."

G.E.D. Testing
 GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Jan. 16th and 17th, 1985 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: **Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

Happy 16th, Kyle!
 From Your Family

Are You Ready For Retirement?



Our early settlers had one common denominator -- they all worked, and they worked hard! Everyone from grandma right down to the kids worked -- and worked -- and worked.

For all it's worth, the word "retirement" couldn't have been in the vocabulary of many of our forefathers.

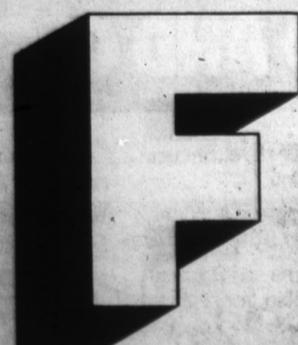
Today, that word, "retirement", holds a very special and deep meaning to a lot of folks.

At our bank, we offer the new Individual Retirement Account. It's a plan

that helps make your retirement years all you've worked for and more. You can deposit \$2,000 a year as an individual to this program, without paying any

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MR. AND MRS. NORMAN GRAY

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

In celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray, a noon brunch was hosted recently by their children and grandchildren in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church following the church service.

Reaffirmation of vows were recited by the couple during the morning worship service by Dr. Weldon Butler. The couple married Dec. 24, 1934, in the home of the bride's parents in Foard County by the late Dr. Cecil R. Matthews.

The Grays have resided in Hereford 39 years.

Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gray were their daughter Norma Smith of Dimmitt and their son,

Dr. Ron Gray of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Guests were registered by the couple's granddaughter, Tracy Gray.

The brunch tables were decorated with antique lace tablecloths and red poinsettias. Brass and crystal appointments decorated the tea table with a candelabra entwined with two elongated Christmas arrangements.

The three-tiered cake was served by Judith Smith of Austin and punch was served by Jill Smith of Dimmitt, both granddaughters of the Grays. Dee Ann Trotter served the coffee.

Other members in the house party were Sharon Gray of Oklahoma City, Robert W. Smith of Dimmitt, John Robert Smith of Plainview, Gregory Paul Matocka of Austin and Dr. and Mrs. E.P. Matthews of Everett, Wash.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mary Bartlett, Margaret Ann Durham, Troyce Hanna, Beverlie Bryant, Vickie Higgins, Donna Ruland, Davaughn White, Billie Landrum, Linda Thorell, Dee Ann Trotter and Carol Armor.

Later that evening a catered dinner was hosted by the Grays for all of the relatives.

On their cars

Students find shoe polish lots of fun

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Their parents stuffed telephone booths and Volkswagens; their grandparents swallowed goldfish. Each generation of young people establishes its own unique frivolous fun — some imaginative and totally useless mischief.

In Midland, high school students like to write on each other's automobile windows in shoe polish, preferably white.

These kids aren't stupid, either — many were willing, even eager, to talk about this fad, but were not willing to use their names. Not only is the practice of shoe-polishing car windows illegal, but, as one Midland High School student said, "My parents will kill me if they find out."

Cars can be seen all year sporting sayings — some witty, some no-so-witty. But according to many students, the best times to shoe-polish car windows are during football season and at the end of the school year near graduation.

The practice of shoe-polishing car windows is wide-spread among Midland's high school population. Students agree painting car bodies with polish can cause permanent damage.

Several students were recently asked if they had ever participated in the fad. One teen, who asked to not be identified, said, "Life is not life without a little polish. Of course I have. Maybe you should ask who hasn't?"

They use this unique method of communication for personal and sometimes emotional expressions. Some of their reasons are:

— "Oh, usually just for fun, sometimes for revenge and always for something to do other than sit at home and chew on my fingernails or other exciting things like that. You also have the overwhelming thrill of destroying a nice clean car with the risk of getting caught by a not-so-nice car owner-cleaner."

— "Because I wanted to, and it's a lot of fun!"

— "Because they are my friends or enemies, or I want to bother someone I like!"

— "To express how you feel about someone or something."

— "Because it's entertaining."

— "Because I love it."

— "Revenge. They did it to me."

— "To celebrate victories."

But perhaps one anonymous student summed it up best: "Because

it's so much fun to cruise down the road with your lights off, to park about four houses down, to try to keep the dogs from barking — it's adventure."

Shoe-polished car windows can be a status symbol.

Ginger and her friend Jill shoe-polish cars together. Ginger said, "It's like a secret society. You drive around with shoe polish on your car and other people are driving around

with shoe polish. It's like a little group. It lets people know how you really feel about them."

Ginger and Jill said many people who are "into the practice" keep shoe polish in their cars at all times. And because those who shoe-polish others' cars are often those whose own cars are shoe-polished, most "polishers" keep a stash of glass cleaner in their cars.

Students express mixed emotions

about being on the receiving end of the fad. "Sometimes I get angry if students said most shoe-polishers are girls, although boys sometimes engage in the practice when they are talked into it by their girl friends. Or for revenge."

Others said the best time is "when the person won't catch you."

"It's best not to do the front window," Ginger said, "because then they might have a wreck."

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Q&A

- Which drug was developed as a surgical anesthetic for humans in the late 1950s? (a) LSD (b) PCP (c) marijuana
- Which city has the highest population? (a) Memphis (b) Miami (c) Louisville
- Who headed the U.S. ground troops in the 1944 Normandy invasion? (a) Omar Bradley (b) Douglas MacArthur (c) George S. Patton

ANSWERS



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Sports

On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Hereford High School has quite a boys basketball team, relatively speaking.

With an overall record of 7-3 and district mark of 1-3 heading into Saturday's game with Monterey, the Whitefaces might not seem to impress to an outsider of Hereford athletics. Consider this, however: most polls picked Hereford dead last in District 3-5A competition in 1984-85 — which is still a possibility — giving the Herd no advantage over its opponents this season.

Hereford has taken third place in the Berger Holiday Basketball Tournament (beating Plainview for the second consecutive time) and second in the Clovis tourney. The Whitefaces won their first two games of the season, dropping their third game to always-tough Pampa, 59-57.

Hereford coach Mike Fields said last Thursday's game against Coronado probably was the best the Whitefaces have played this season. Fields made those comments after the Mustangs had just handed his team a 68-64 defeat.

"If we keep on playing like we played tonight, we'll win some games," he said. "You never can tell. Our guys give it all they've got, and I'm proud of them."

A much smaller Hereford team has faced such taller opponents as Coronado, Amarillo and Caprock. Hereford has stayed within just a few points of its opponents, too.

The Whitefaces were leading the ball game against Coronado in the last quarter only to hit a cold spell. Hereford was within two points of Amarillo at 63-61 with 2:16 to go in that ball game. Hereford lost to Caprock by only one, 61-60.

Current league standings indicate Amarillo is in second place at 4-1 with an overall record of 13-4. Coronado now is 2-3 in district and a surprising 14-5 overall. Caprock made Hereford its seventh victim in a row Thursday, including games played enroute to the championship of the ABC Caprock Tournament in Lubbock eight days ago.

Being the smaller team in many games, the Whitefaces have had to rely on a pressing defense, speed and outside shooting. They also have substituted frequently.

"I think by playing a lot of people and pressing (full-court) for most of the game makes it fun for the kids and fun for the fans to watch," Fields has said. "I know it makes it fun for me to coach."

"We're still having to get used to each other," he continued, pointing out this was his first year at the varsity helm. "But I'm learning and hope the team is, too."

Hereford also is in the thick of things in District 3-5A girls competition. The Whitefaces found themselves at 4-2 going into Saturday's contest, two games behind Monterey — the Herd's opponent Saturday — and Plainview.

Hereford coach Larry Sowers said he thinks the second-place 3-5A playoff representative could have at least two losses.

"So we're by no means out of it," he has said.

The girls have nine games remaining after Saturday's contest, the boys 11. Things should get interesting and be fun down the stretch. Come watch 'em.

From NFC Super Bowl berth

Clubs, coaches hours away

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Walsh and Mike Ditka are just hours away from the game that will decide which of their teams represents the National Football Conference in Super Bowl XIX. They are also fighting the conventional wisdom that bills the game as a classic matchup between the finesse of Walsh's San Francisco 49ers vs. the brute strength of Ditka's Chicago Bears.

Meeting formally with reporters Friday for the last time before Sunday's meeting at Candlestick Park, Walsh and Ditka both predicted that

the game will be close, low-scoring and dependant on the work of defenses that ranked first (Chicago) and sixth (San Francisco).

"Anytime you play the game of football, it comes down to basics," said Ditka, whose Bears led the NFL with a regular-season record 72 sacks, then registered seven more in last week's 23-19 victory in Washington that ended the Redskins' hopes of a third straight Super Bowl appearance.

"It's got to be what happens up front — put pressure on the other guy and make him do what he doesn't want to do."

"Our defense is as strong as part of our team as we have," said Walsh, whose 49ers are better known for the precision passing of Joe Montana that gets them off to early leads and forces the opposition to play catch-up.

The 49ers are nine-point favorites for Sunday's game that will be televised nationally by CBS. Hazy sunshine with temperatures in the mid-50s is predicted for the game, which will earn the winner a trip 30 miles down Route 101 for the Super Bowl at Stanford Stadium.

San Francisco is favored primarily because of their 15-1 regular season record, augmented by a 21-10 playoff victory over the New York Giants last week and because Walsh and others consider the team better than the 1981 Super Bowl winner.

But Walsh scoffed at the point spread against the Bears, who won the NFC Central title with a 10-6 mark, then knocked off the Redskins. For emphasis, he pointed to last year's NFC title game, in which the 49ers lost to Washington 24-21.

"At this stage, 15-1, 10-6 mean nothing," he said. "Last year we came into the Redskin game 10-6 and they came in 14-2 and considered one of the best teams in NFL history and you saw what kind of game it was."

San Francisco's main concern is what the Bears call their 4-6 defense, named because it was conceived when former strong safety Doug Plank, who wore number 46, was the key man.

It uses six men on the line of scrimmage with all-Pro end Richard Dent, who led the NFL in sacks with 17½, lined up inside next to all-Pro tackle Dan Hampton and leaves blitzing linebackers Otis Wilson and Al Harris on the outside. It's a gambling scheme, but it's also a scheme that makes it difficult for offensive linemen to double team.

"It's hard to prepare for," Walsh said.

But Ditka said he also expects trouble from the overlooked 49er defense, which has allowed only two touchdowns in its last three games

and allowed the same number of touchdowns — 24 — as Chicago.

"Their defense is similar to ours," he said. "If there's a harder-hitting back than Ronnie Lott, I want to see him. Or Eric Wright, or Carlton Williamson or Dwight Hicks, for that matter."

Both teams go into the game with few injury problems beyond the definitely disabled — like Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, out with a bruised liver and replaced by Steve Fuller, who himself came off the injury list last week to throw two touchdown passes against Washington.



Block It!

Daniel King (10) and Doug Watts (54) attempt a block for Hereford of Coronado's Robert Brashear in the game between the schools Thursday. Although Hereford lost the game, its overall record stands at 7-3, much better than some preseason pollsters predicted.



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by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.
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'Better Dead Than Fred'

Longhorn fans lament over football boss Akers

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns in only three games lost a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl, a Southwest Conference championship and, perhaps more grating to their fans, national respect in football.

Make no mistake: grumbling about coach Fred Akers has started, in spoken word and published letters. At a recent holiday party, a

University of Texas faculty member said he had never been so embarrassed, even when Texas was 1-9 under coach Ed Price in 1956, as he was during Texas' 37-12 loss to Texas A&M before the third largest home crowd in Longhorn history.

A UT regent standing nearby grimaced and shook his head.

The latest issue of Texas Monthly magazine briefly mentions complaints about Akers under the

headline, "Better Dead Than Fred."

Others say it is ridiculous to come down so hard on Akers, whose winning percentage at Texas in eight seasons is 77.1 percent, only 0.3 percent behind former coach Darrell Royal, who won two national titles in 20 years.

Akers' supporters note that the scholarship limit has been dropped to 30, putting Texas on a more equal footing with other teams. In Royal's

years, Texas at times would sign 50 recruits while other teams were getting smaller numbers of leftovers.

Akers was asked how he would like for his teams to be remembered, and he said, "As winning teams."

It hasn't been easy, because his teams have been heavily penalized, and there always seems to be a rash of injuries.

Excluding bowl games, Akers' Texas teams have been penalized 600 times for 5,990 yards, the opponents 437 times for 3,903 yards. Also, each year Texas has been whittled down by injuries.

This year was no different as 20 key players missed at least one game with an injury, and the Longhorns added a new dimension they could not overcome — 51 turnovers, compared with 30 for their opponents, in a 7-4-1 season.

Nevertheless, Akers has never had a losing season at Texas, and at midseason his team was ranked No. 1. Even in November, the Longhorns still led the Southwest Conference race for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl before things began to unravel.

Six Texas turnovers led to a 24-10 Baylor victory at Waco, which loosened the Longhorns' hold on the SWC championship. But a victory over A&M at home would still have salvaged at least an SWC tri-championship.

A&M, however, pushed Texas around for 455 yards total offense, and the 25-point victory margin was the Aggies' largest in the series since 1925.

The loss left Texas with only one bowl choice, the first Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif. By accepting, the Longhorns kept intact Akers' record of going to a bowl game each year, but many fans felt Texas should have stayed home. They were right.

"It's almost a can't-win situation," said a team spokesman who asked not to be identified by name. "If we win against Iowa, we get at most a 60 on a scale of 100. If we lose, we fall to a 20."

What the spokesman couldn't have anticipated was a 55-17 mauling by Iowa, 7-4-1, which knocked Texas out of the top 20 teams in college football.

The loss was the most lopsided ever in a bowl game by a Texas Longhorn team, and dropped Akers' bowl record at Texas to 2-6.

Iowa's 55 points were the most scored against Texas since Chicago's 68-0 victory in 1904, and Iowa's 560 total yards were the most ever against a Longhorn defense.

"That's as perfect as I've ever seen a team play," said Akers, and the future for Texas suddenly looked bleak.

Even though Texas returns 36 of 46 of its top players next season, in-

cluding all-star kickers Jeff Ward and John Teltschik, it loses its two premier players — tackle Tony Degrate, winner of the Lombardi Award as the college lineman of the year, and two-time All-American safety Jerry Gray.

Degrate, with 147, and Gray, with 103, combined for 250 tackles. Gray had seven of the team's 11 pass interceptions.

Akers predicted in preseason that his backfield would be better than 1983, and he said he was "anxious to see" tailback Norman Nunn, a junior college transfer he called "probably the quickest back" at Texas since Chris Gilbert, a 1968 All-American.

Instead, the rushing total fell from 2,228 yards in 1983 to 1,586 this season, and Nunn sat out with a knee injury after gaining 2 yards on one carry. Ronnie Robinson, part of what Akers call the best fullback tandem he has had, also was hurt and gained just 70 yards.

For the first time in years, Texas failed to lead the SWC in any statistical category.

Instant transfusions are needed on offense and defense in 1985, and it appears no donors are in sight.

In AFC title game

Steelers, Dolphins want glory

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The 1970s, the first decade of the American Football Conference, belonged almost exclusively to the Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers. They are trying to wrest it back as the '80s hit the halfway point.

In those 10 years, one of these two teams reached the Super Bowl seven times, and won it six. No team, save the Dolphins, has played in three in a row. No team, save the Steelers, has won four.

They did it the way the best National Football League teams have almost always done it, with a balanced offense and a brutal defense.

Their coach since 1969 is Chuck Noll, the NFL's seventh-winningest coach with a 156-94-1 record. Don Shula has been Miami's coach since 1970 (and Baltimore's for seven years before that) and is the league's third-winningest coach at 240-93-6.

Greene and Ham have retired and Lambert spent most of 1984 on injured reserve with a painfully dislocated toe. On Friday, the Steelers activated him, "more for a backup role for us (behind left inside linebacker David Little) and maybe some work on our prevent-type defenses," Noll said upon the team's arrival in Miami.

The 1984 versions of the Dolphins, 14-2 and AFC East champions, and the Steelers, 9-7 and AFC Central champions, the sole survivors in the race for the AFC berth in Super Bowl XIX, are hardly the epitome of balance.

The Dolphins' rushing game, hampered by the early season loss of Andra Franklin, was 16th in the league — but with Dan Marino

throwing the ball, who cared? Their passing game was the league's best as Marino, in his second year as a pro, broke the NFL's records for yardage (5,084) and touchdowns (48) and a fistful of other records as well.

"Anytime you play somebody that has an explosive offense, and Miami has an explosive offense, we would like to keep them off the field. They can't be explosive if they're on the bench," Noll said.

Noll conceded, though, that he didn't expect Pittsburgh to completely cool off the Dolphins. "They haven't been shut out," he said. "We're not keying for a shutout."

The Steelers' rushing game, Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie for the most part, was tied for a respectable sixth in the 28-team league. But their passing game, in the hands of

Mark Malone, who replaced the injured David Woodley, was 15th.

"The thing that has been most gratifying about this team," Noll said of his Steelers, "is how well they've played in the big games. It seems that when the Stadium is full and the crowd is zealous, that has a way of exciting this team."

It is the teams' second meeting this season, the first one a 31-7 blowout by the Dolphins in Pittsburgh. But that, Noll said, has little bearing on the Steelers' approach to Sunday's game.

"I don't think when you come to a playoff game that that counts for a whole lot," he said. "Everybody wants to thing in terms of 'Well, you want to get even,' something like that. Heck, what we want to do is get a championship."

National Football League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Wild Card Games Saturday, Dec. 22

Seattle 13, L.A. Raiders 7 Sunday, Dec. 23

N.Y. Giants 16, L.A. Rams 13

Conference Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 29

Miami 21, Seattle 19

San Francisco 21, N.Y. Giants 10

Sunday, Dec. 30

Chicago 23, Washington 19

Pittsburgh 24, Denver 17

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 6

Pittsburgh at Miami

Chicago at San Francisco

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 20

At Palo Alto, Calif.

AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

McEnroe sweeps Connors Friday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — John McEnroe continued his mastery over Jimmy Connors Friday night, sweeping past Connors 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to move into the finals of the AT&T Challenge of Champions tennis event.

McEnroe, who had beaten Connors eight times in a row over a 19-month period going into the match, used an effective first serve and strong ground strokes to pull away in the final set.

McEnroe will play either Yannick Noah of France or Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in Saturday's final, which is worth \$200,000 to the winner.

Vilas needed a win in a late night match Friday against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia to move past Noah in the round-robin tournament and secure a spot in the final.

Noah positioned himself for a shot at the final earlier Friday with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 win over Vitas Gerulaitis.

Astros' starter has knee surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros starting pitcher Bob Knepper underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Friday and can begin a rehabilitation program in two to three days, an Astros spokesman said.

Knepper suffered torn cartilage in his left knee Wednesday during a workout that caused the knee to lock. The surgery was performed on an out-patient basis at the Douglas Community Hospital in Roseburg, Ore. where Knepper lives in the off-season.

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Tempo GLX 2 Door-Charcoal	\$10,114 ⁰⁰	\$8,800 ⁰⁰
Topaz GS 4 Door-Desert Tan	\$10,111 ⁰⁰	\$8,760 ⁰⁰
Mustang LX 3 Door-Charcoal	\$11,105 ⁰⁰	\$9,650 ⁰⁰
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Blocking Out

Darla Alford (44) wants a jump into the lane to block out Coronado opponents on a Hereford free throw in District 3-5A basketball action Thursday night. The Whitefaces were to play boys and girls games against Monterey Saturday night in the HHS gym.

NHL roundup

Buffalo center confident of turnaround

By The Associated Press
Buffalo center Brent Peterson says the Sabres of the National Hockey League have turned their season around with the old traditional work ethic.

The normally defense-minded Peterson assisted on three goals Friday night as Buffalo romped past the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-2, the Sabres' sixth straight victory and seven in eight games.

"Everybody is scoring, all four lines are working," Peterson said. "Before, there was no cohesion but now we're feeling confident."

"The team is working as a team and we're playing a lot better," he added. "Earlier in the year, we were

struggling. We had 10 guys going good and 10 guys who weren't going good. Now, everybody is working hard and getting their confidence back."

In other NHL action Friday night, the Quebec Nordiques beat the Washington Capitals 5-3 and the Edmonton Oilers stopped the Winnipeg Jets 7-4.

The victory kept the Sabres in second place in the Adams Division, seven points behind the Montreal Canadiens and one ahead of the third-place Nordiques.

Peterson assisted on goals by Mike Ramsey, Bill Hajt and Ric Seiling. The other Buffalo goals came from Mike Foligno, John Tucker, Gil Perreault and Paul Cyr. Moe Mantha and Wayne Babych tallied for Pittsburgh.

The Penguins, who have lost only four of their last 14 games, haven't won in Buffalo since Jan. 14, 1979. Overall at Buffalo, the Penguins are 3-17-11.

Nordiques 5, Capitals 3
Jean-Francois Sauve scored twice on power plays and Wilf Paiement added a pair of goals, including a short-handed score, as the Nordiques snapped the Caps' four-game winning string.

The loss was only the third in 21 games for the Patrick Division leaders, who had won their last six home games by allowing only 10 goals. Quebec is 3-0-1 in its last four outings.

Oilers 7, Jets 4
Jaroslav Pouzar and Jari Kurri

Basketball entries due at YMCA today

Today is the deadline for boys and girls interested in playing in the YMCA Youth Basketball League.

Interested persons should contact the YMCA at 500 15th St.

By The Associated Press
WALE CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Washington	22	11	7	51	163	123
Philadelphia	22	11	5	49	160	114
NY Islanders	21	15	1	43	181	148
Pittsburgh	15	18	4	34	131	181
NY Rangers	13	19	5	31	135	151
New Jersey	12	21	4	28	128	155

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	21	10	8	50	180	127
Buffalo	17	12	9	43	141	115
Quebec	18	16	6	42	160	151
Boston	16	16	6	38	139	133
Hartford	14	18	4	32	119	154

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	18	17	3	39	153	141
St. Louis	15	15	6	36	132	137
Minnesota	13	19	6	32	136	151
Detroit	13	21	5	31	143	179
Toronto	6	27	5	17	114	177

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	25	8	4	54	188	122
Calgary	21	15	3	45	192	154
Winnipeg	19	15	4	42	156	153
Los Angeles	15	15	8	38	168	157
Vancouver	9	26	5	23	128	218

Late Game Not Included
Friday's Games
Buffalo 7, Pittsburgh 2
Quebec 5, Washington 3
Winnipeg at Edmonton, (n)

Foreigners cast sights on American championships as PGA opens tour

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The PGA Tour starts its 10-month, 43-tournament swing next weekend with America's best pro golfers facing a strong challenge from foreign stars in the struggle for nearly \$20 million in prize money.

Denis Watson of South Africa and Greg Norman of Australia established themselves as top-ranked contenders on the American circuit last season.

Norman, known as "the Great White Shark" for his head of blonde hair, won two American tournaments and lost two others (including the U.S. Open) in playoffs. Watson's late-season rush took him to three titles and within an eyelash of Player of the Year honors.

In addition, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain won the British Open. Nick Faldo of England scored his first U.S. triumph.

And, predicted PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, "the trend will continue. We'll see more, not less, of it. I think we'll see more and more strong foreign players on our Tour."

Among the more likely to join Norman, Faldo and Watson are Tommy Nakajima of Japan and Ken Brown of Scotland, each a proven international performer and now supported by an American-won bankroll.

Ballesteros' role is not yet clear. Winner of two British Opens and two Masters and considered by some the world's finest player, Ballesteros said he was uncomfortable, unhappy and unproductive last season in a 15-tournament swing around the U.S. circuit. He has avoided most carefully, however, any comment that he would not return to this Tour.

"The best golf, the best golf courses, the best players, the most money, they are all here," he said. "It is for those reasons that the cream of the foreign players are coming to the American circuit."

The schedule, which begins with

the celebrity crowded Bob Hope Classic and runs non-stop through the end of October, has the same tournaments that appeared last year.

While there are no changes in the tournament make-up, there are some changes in dates. The two most notable are \$1 million-plus events, the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational and the Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship. The Match Play, which opened the 1984 season, concludes the official 1985 tour at Tucson Oct. 24-27. Las Vegas moves from a fall date to spring, March

20-24. With the Tournament Players Championship scheduled the following week at Ponte Vedra, Fla., some \$2 million in prize money will be offered in two weeks.

Other highlights include the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 11-14; the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, outside Detroit, June 13-16; the British Open at Royal St. George, Sandwich, England, July 18-21; the PGA at Cherry Hills in Denver, Aug. 8-11, and the biennial Ryder Cup Matches in England, Sept. 5-8, where captain Lee Trevino will lead America's best against the Europeans.

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Leaving Them Standing

Hereford High School basketball player Kevin Redus pulls up for a jump shot against Coronado in Lubbock Thursday night. Redus led the Whitefaces that night with 18 points, as the Whitefaces dropped the affair 68-64.

Celtics' mastermind

Auerbach honored in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Beneath his feet was the famous parquet floor. Above his head were 15 championship flags. All around him were his players, his family, fans and cheers.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach was surrounded by four decades of memories.

And soon, another memory would be hoisted to "Celtic Heaven." He and Bill Russell pulled on one rope, his wife Dot tugged on another, and together they raised to Boston Garden's rafters a banner bearing a green No. 2 on a white background.

The retiring of that number in his honor climaxed a 38-minute ceremony Friday night in which the cigar-smoking mastermind of the Boston Celtics was hailed by National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern as "an American legend."

In four corners of the court before the game in which the Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 105-94, 36 Celtic players gathered according to the decades in which they played.

When Auerbach, who won nine NBA titles as Boston's coach and six as its general manager, was introduced, he circled the court to a

standing ovation and greeted players, including Bob Cousy and Frank Ramsey from the '50s, John Havlicek and Tom Heinsohn from the '60s, Jo Jo White and Paul Silas from the '70s and Larry Bird and his current teammates from the '80s.

The 6-foot-10 Russell, the center who played on 11 championship

teams in his 13 years with the Celtics, hugged the 5-foot-10 Auerbach and lifted him off the ground.

"I wouldn't be standing here today if it wasn't for all those guys out there," said Auerbach, a member of basketball's Hall of Fame. "They're the ones that put the flags up there. I didn't do it."

NBA roundup

Bulls end Bucks win streak Friday

By The Associated Press

The effect was like putting out a runaway fire with a wet blanket as the Chicago Bulls smothered the sizzling Milwaukee Bucks in a National Basketball Association collision.

Quintin Dailey came off the bench to score 26 points and sensational rookie Michael Jordan added 22 to pace the Bulls to a 106-101 victory over the Bucks Friday night, ending Milwaukee's nine-game winning string.

It was only the second loss in 18 games for the red-hot Bucks.

Bulls' Coach Kevin Loughery enjoyed the physical aspects of the game at Chicago Stadium.

"This game is the way an NBA game is supposed to be played — bodies flying all over the place, elbows and arms extended and everybody fighting to get his hands on ball."

Celtics 105, Knicks 94

Larry Bird scored 32 points and Robert Parish 21 for the Celtics after an emotional pregame ceremony during which a banner with the number 2 was raised to the rafters of

Boston Garden in honor of Auerbach, the architect of nine Boston championships as coach and six more as general manager. He has retained the club presidency.

Danny Ainge added 16 points, Cedric Maxwell 15 and Dennis Johnson 10 in helping offset 28 points by New York's Bernard King and 25 by Pat Cummings.

Nets 105, Suns 98

Micheal Ray Richardson scored 26 points and Buck Williams added 23 and sparked a fourth-quarter surge that carried the Nets to the fifth victory in six games.

Trailing 92-90, the Nets settled the game with a 13-1 run during which Williams scored the go-ahead basket and two free throws.

Pistons 134, Hawks 111

Isiah Thomas poured in 25 points

and Kelly Tripucka added 20 in the Pistons' easy victory.

Detroit broke the game open with a 23-6 surge in building a 38-14 lead after one period. Thomas scored eight points and handed out four assists to spark the rally. Bill Laimbeer, who finished with 19 points, added six during the Pistons' spurt.

Kings 132, Clippers 112

Eddie Johnson, who finished with 32 points, and Mike Woodson combined for 28 points for Kansas City in the decisive fourth period.

Johnson struck for 16 points and Woodson, who finished with 25 points, added 12 as the Kings came back from a 96-95 deficit at the start of the period to outscore Los Angeles 37-16 the rest of the way.

Jazz 118, Nuggets 108

Darrell Griffith popped in 24 points, Adrian Dantley added 21 and the Utah bench contributed 49 as the Jazz dropped the Nuggets one-half game behind idle Houston in the Midwest Division.

Lakers 120, Trail Blazers 95

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar threw in 28 points in less than three quarters as the Lakers cruised to their eighth straight victory, despite playing most of the game without guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who left in the first half with a finger injury.

**By The Associated Press
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Atlantic Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Boston	28	6	.824 —
Philadelphia	26	8	.812 1
Washington	19	14	.576 8½
New Jersey	16	18	.471 12
New York	12	23	.343 16½
Central Division			
Milwaukee	22	12	.657 —
Detroit	18	15	.545 4
Chicago	17	16	.515 5
Atlanta	14	20	.412 8½
Indiana	10	22	.313 11½
Cleveland	7	23	.233 13½
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	19	12	.594 —
Houston	19	13	.594 —
Dallas	15	16	.484 2½
Utah	15	18	.455 4½
San Antonio	15	18	.455 4½
Kansas City	12	19	.387 6½
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	22	10	.688 —
Phoenix	18	16	.529 5
Portland	15	18	.455 7½
Seattle	14	20	.412 9
L.A. Clippers	14	21	.400 9½
Golden State	10	21	.323 11½

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Farm

Of conservation program

Fight hovers over reductions

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Conservation Districts, is gearing up for a fight with the Reagan administration over a proposal to eliminate federal aid to protect the nation's land and water.

According to the proposal put forth last month by the Office of Management and Budget, there will be an effort to "terminate agricultural conservation programs." That would save about \$600 million a year, the OMB said.

Steve Meyer, executive secretary of the association, said Thursday that "we were really taken aback when they said to do away with it completely." It had been assumed that the administration would continue previous budget routines by targeting specific programs for cuts.

The conservation proposal would affect programs in the 1986 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1. President Reagan is expected to send his annual budget recommendations to Congress in late January or early February.

Meyer and other conservationists weren't the only ones taken aback by OMB's proposal to eliminate the programs. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been protesting the blueprint for conservation, although he has not gone public with his dissent.

John Ochs, an aide, declined to say

whether Block has actively protested the proposed conservation cutbacks.

The overall plan to do away with agricultural conservation money has been attributed to budget director David Stockman, who also wants to prune crop subsidies and do away with milk price supports.

One of the effects of cutting back so sharply in federal conservation spending would be the virtual elimination of the Soil Conservation Service, the USDA agency that has provided technical help to farmers protect land and water resources since the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s.

"As we understand the proposal, Stockman would basically eliminate the SCS," Meyer said in a telephone interview.

If more than \$600 million is trimmed from conservation programs for fiscal 1986, it would be "close to total program elimination," Meyer said. "It looks like the technical assistance aspect would be eliminated completely."

The SCS has a nationwide system of state, district and county offices. Its employees work closely with nearly 3,000 local conservation districts, which are run by more than 17,000 elected or appointed officials. Those officials include farmers, business people and others who have an interest in land and water resources.

At the national level, the privately financed, non-government NACD

represents the national network — which is tied in closely with the SCS, the federal agency that would lose many of its offices and 14,000 employees if conservation funding is cut as much as proposed.

But Meyer said he thinks "there'll be fairly broad support for keeping the conservation programs" pretty much as they are now.

For many years, a favorite budget target has been the Agricultural Conservation Program, ACP, which provides federal cost-sharing to farmers for carrying out certain conservation projects such as terracing or pond construction. Each time, however, Congress restores the ACP money, currently running at about \$190 million a year.

With conservation programs reaching into the roots over almost every farming and small town, their appeal has become well entrenched on Capitol Hill. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., for example, has been a consistent defender of federal cost-sharing as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Meyer said the Stockman proposal for eliminating cutting more than \$600 million a year from conservation "is such a ridiculous number" that the budget cutters actually may have something else in mind.

"It's really hard to tell what they're talking about until we can see their budget summary when it comes out" in a few weeks, he said.

Manage commodity price risk

Agricultural options may help

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and ranchers of Texas and others now have another technique available to help manage commodity price risk. They can buy and sell agricultural options.

Options allow agricultural producers to establish an approximate price floor for their production. In addition, commodity buyers may establish an approximate price ceiling for their future purchases, say two economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Ernest E. Davis, economist-livestock marketing, and Dr. Edward G. Smith, economist-grain marketing, explain that an option is a contract that gives buyers the right—but not the obligation—to buy or sell a particular commodity at a specified price for a specified time period.

"Under the new program, option trading will allow buyers of an agricultural commodity option, the right, but not the obligation, to take either a long or short position on the futures market," the economists say.

Compared to hedging with the futures market or forward cash contracting, they add, options offer a more flexible price insurance plan with a limit to financial obligation.

When viewed as price insurance, option costs can be added with other production and marketing costs in determining a price objective, they explain.

An advantage to hedging with options is that producers can enjoy additional profits from the cash market if the commodity's price moves in the producer's favor, Davis and Smith explain. A position on the futures market is not established unless a buyer exercises the option—it will simply expire and the producer will gain the advantage of increased cash market prices.

Limited financial obligation of an option trade is another advantage. The option buyer pays a one-time fee called the option "premium" plus brokerage fees. Option premiums are negotiated between the buyer and writer (option seller) similar to any other transaction. Premiums are determined by supply and demand factors, the economists say.

The limited financial obligation assures that the buyer of an option will not be subjected to untimely

margin calls associated with futures trading. Only if the buyer exercises the option will he be assigned a position on the futures market, Smith and Davis explain. Because options are bought and sold there is a continuous market for them.

As with any marketing tool, option

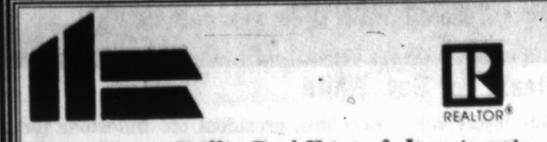
trading has some disadvantages. For example, a commodity producer may find the option premium for his price objective to be prohibitively high. In addition, commodity options are tied to underlying futures contracts.



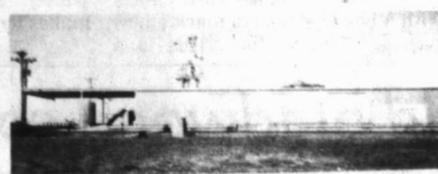
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For this farm year

Experts predict 'mixed' prices

COLLEGE STATION — Many factors will affect the Texas farm economy in 1985 making farm prospects somewhat "mixed," said two agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The state's agricultural economy will be heavily influenced by U.S. economic policies that affect government revenues and spending, business conditions, level of interest rates, trade policies and exports, weather, farm policy and abundant crop supplies. If moisture conditions remain favorable, the livestock sector may fare slightly better than most crop producers, predicted Dr. Carl G. Anderson and Dr. Mechel Paggi, extension economists.

"On balance, the year ahead may register little change in farm income over the depressed conditions of recent years," they added.

Farming and ranching business costs may increase moderately, assuming inflation remains at current to slightly higher rates.

The enormous government deficit is the major culprit keeping interest rates high, and these high rates and causing serious financial setbacks to agriculture. They not only increase the cost of doing business, but high rates also strengthen the dollar which discourages exports, encourages imports and stimulates efforts to increase foreign production, the economists explained.

Livestock prices may rise slightly, since the cattle inventory is fairly low, they emphasized. Favorable feed-price relationships are expected to encourage pork and poultry production. Large supplies will probably dampen any sustained price recovery for most crops. Additionally, fairly strong farm program incentives to remove acreages from cotton and rice production may discourage excess production and maintain fairly stable supplies for those com-

modities. In 1985, retail food price rises are expected to be small due to ample supplies of crops and livestock products. Marketing services associated with moving food from the farm to the supermarket are expected to account for most of the price increase, Anderson and Paggi said.

Outlook for U.S. agricultural exports continues to be dominated by world economic and political forces. Overall, the current global supply and demand picture is not likely to bring U.S. agricultural exports back to 1980-81 levels. A modest increase in U.S. export volume may result from somewhat lower prices.

Major factors influencing agricultural exports are the value of the U.S. dollar relative to other cur-

rencies, debt problems of the world's less developed and developing economies, the global economy and handling of sensitive trade policy issues here and abroad.

Any improvement in demand for U.S. agricultural exports also is dependent on general economic recovery worldwide, and the way that countries handle increasing pressure to institute protectionist policies, contended Anderson and Paggi.

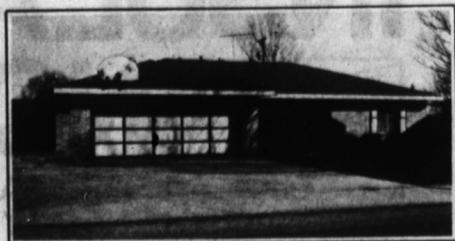
"Levels of interest rates and exports will have major roles in determining the final outcome," the economists said.

They suggested that agricultural management strategies favor wise use of capital and sharp marketing skills.



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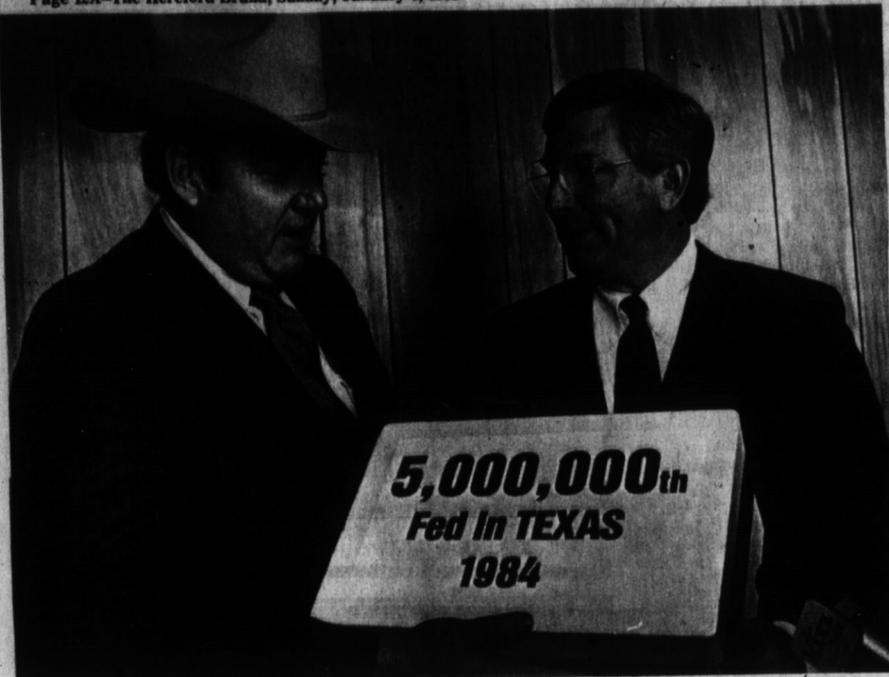


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Steaks For Gov. White

Bob Josserand of Hereford, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, recently presented Texas Gov. Mark White with a box of steaks to mark a new state record in fed cattle. "This is a milestone for the cattle feeding industry and for the economy of Texas," responded White, "since five million fed animals makes for a three-billion dollar industry."

Field bindweed controls eyed

Research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers since 1976, has given some new insights into controlling field bindweed with postemergence herbicides. This work showed that Roundup and 2,4-D should be sprayed only when bindweed growth is lush.

On the other hand, Banvel or a mixture of Tordon 22K and 2,4-D gives best results when applied in the fall. With these herbicides, lush growth of bindweed is not a prerequisite for excellent control. These conclusions are based on research conducted by Allen Wiese, Wayne Chenault, and Mark Wood, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientists, at the USDA Laboratory near Bushland.

The researchers conducted most of their studies on clay loam soil on the Joe Detten farm south of Amarillo. One test was conducted on clay loam soil in cooperation with Dink Wilson, County Agent near Quanah, Texas.

The researchers applied over 20 separate applications of many herbicides to the bindweed over a five year period. In three studies, Roundup sprayed at 1.5, 3, and 4.5 pounds per acre gave 54, 72, and 80 percent control one year after spraying. The rates of application are the same as 0.5, 1, and 1.5 gallons of Roundup per acre. Because 4.5 pounds per acre of

Roundup was not much better than 3 pounds per acre, all subsequent applications were made at 3 pounds per acre. In all 20 applications, and after one year, 3 pounds per acre of Roundup, 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D, and 1 pound per acre of Banvel, control was 75, 67, and 73 percent, respectively. Wiese says "Actually, all of the herbicides did an excellent job of controlling the bindweed."

In the course of the research, applications were made in the spring, summer, or fall. Control with Roundup averaged 80 percent or more with spring and summer applications. At the same time, 2,4-D gave 65 percent control and Banvel was a little better giving 70 percent control. In the fall, control with Roundup and 2,4-D each dropped about 20 percent. The situation was reversed with Banvel, and control averaged 81 percent with all fall applications.

The researchers re-aligned their results and calculated control when bindweed growth was either lush or poor. Lush conditions occurred at four separate applications when soil moisture was excellent and poor growth occurred at three times when the soil was very dry. This appraisal showed it was best to apply Roundup when bindweed growth was lush. Control from the four applications to lush bindweed averaged 92 percent.

In one instance, the 3 pounds per acre of Roundup completely eliminated the bindweed. Control with Banvel and 2,4-D under lush growth conditions was 63 and 52 percent. On the other hand, Banvel did the best job when growth was poor. This primarily occurred in the fall. With dry soil, control with Banvel was 85 percent or twice as high as when 2,4-D or Roundup were applied under the same conditions.

In ten of the studies, Tordon 22K was mixed with either Banvel, 2,4-D or Roundup. "These mixtures were compared to Roundup, 2,4-D, or Banvel alone," Wiese said. In these comparisons, Roundup gave 95 percent control when bindweed growth was lush. This was markedly better than the three mixtures with Tordon 22K that gave from 59 to 71 percent bindweed control. Banvel and 2,4-D alone, each gave less control than the mixtures. When growth was poor,

the situation changed. Roundup and 2,4-D gave little or no control. Banvel alone and the Tordon mixtures gave from 80 to 90 percent control.

Because Banvel and Tordon persist in the soil, wheat was planted each fall after applications to test for chemical residues. Applications of Tordon 22K at 0.25 lb/A made after June injured wheat planted in October. Banvel at 1 pound per acre did not injure wheat planted in the fall unless it was sprayed after September.

Until these studies were completed, the researchers thought growers could obtain good bindweed control with postemergence herbicides only when growth was lush. This is still the case with Roundup and 2,4-D. However, these studies proved that Banvel or a mixture of Tordon 22K and 2,4-D could be applied in a dry fall and excellent bindweed control would result. "Now growers can select herbicides that will control field bindweed any time of the year regardless of growing conditions," Wiese concluded.

Hog-corn ratio up from past years

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is still plenty of room for improvement, but the government's hog-corn ratio was the highest mid-December average in two years.

According to the Agriculture Department's monthly price report issued earlier this week, it took 19.2 bushels of corn to equal the value of 100 pounds of live market hog. That was up from 18.4 in November and 14 in December, 1983.

That was the highest December hog-corn ratio since 1982 when it was 23.7, the report showed.

Last month, the preliminary figures showed that hogs averaged \$48.40 per 100 pounds and corn \$2.52 a bushel.

For farm policy development

'Watershed year' possibility

COLLEGE STATION — Will 1985 be a "watershed year" in farm policy development? It could be if there is a decisive commitment to cut farm program costs, said an economist in marketing and policy here.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said only two alternatives exist for sharply reducing farm program cost. These include eliminating or sharply reducing deficiency payments under the target price program, or imposing rigid mandatory production controls.

"Farm program costs have increased from less than \$5 billion in the late 1970s to nearly \$20 billion in 1983. The major reason for this sharp increase lies in development of the target price program, which was established to separate farm income support from price support," Knutson explained.

Before target prices, support prices (loan rates) were maintained above world market prices, he added. Accordingly, exports generally did not occur without subsidies.

Export subsidies, however, did not keep the U.S. competitive in the export market. Lowering the loan rate was not a politically acceptable policy option because farm income would fall, Knutson explained. Development of the target price concept then made it possible to lower loan rates while protecting farm income since the government paid farmers the difference between the target price and market price.

Initially, deficiency payments were small but when surpluses began to build, the gap widened between target price and loan rates.

For the U.S. to remain competitive in the world market, it had to maintain a loan rate in line with world markets and the political price for a relatively low loan rate was an escalating target price.

"For example, in cotton the difference between the target price and the loan rate has increased from 5 cents per pound in 1973 to 24 cents in 1985. Potential cotton deficiency payments thus increased nearly fivefold in 12 years," Knutson said.

Deficiency payments, he added, can be reduced by lowering the target price, raising the loan rate or controlling production. Lowering the target price means less income protection for farmers, while raising the

loan rate would reduce deficiency payments.

"Production controls decrease government expenditures by reducing commodity volume for deficiency payments and by raising market prices. If controls were voluntary, farmers choosing not to participate in the program would be ineligible for payments. Too stringent production controls would mean that exports could be reduced because a large volume of commodities would not be available to foreign buyers at competitive prices," Knutson explained.

Production controls are a politically viable option in Texas. A recent survey by the extension service showed that two-thirds of the producers favored mandatory production controls in which all farmers would be required to participate. Some bargaining, however, would be required with Midwest farmers because only about one-third of them favored controls.

"Controls will not be decided by farmer opinions, since policymakers could opt for them as a cost control measure, even if a clear majority of farmers do not favor them," Knutson said.

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YOU AND I KNOW that the U.S. farmer is not what he used to be. The Grant Wood image preserved in his painting "American Gothic" is just not true anymore, although the painting will live forever. However, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture, the overalls-and-plow image is still persistent in the minds of a majority of the American public. According to many agricultural leaders, a new image is needed. For one reason, it is felt if a new image of American agriculture emerges which accurately reflects the work of modern farmers and ranchers, this perception could help attract more of the best minds to careers in agriculture. This may, indeed, help in faster solutions to some of the problems facing agriculture, and help push into new frontiers.

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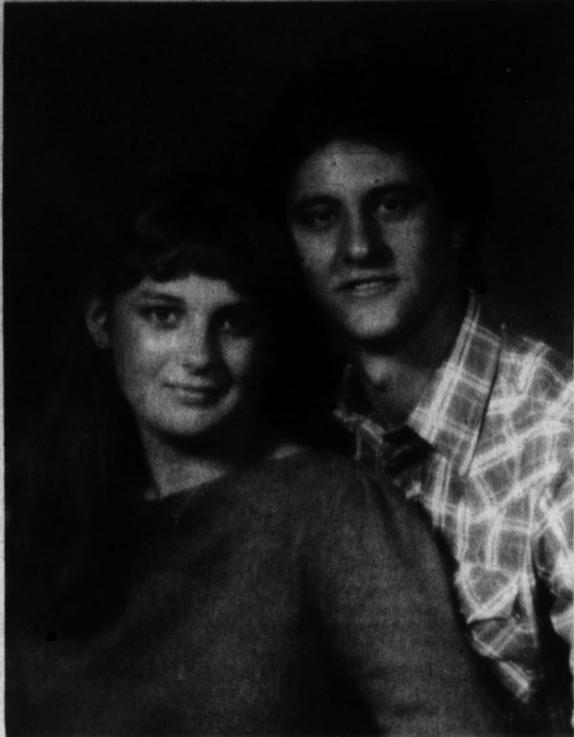
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Lifestyles



SUZANNE KAHLICH, MIKE BUTCHER

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahlich announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Lea, to Michael Wade Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butcher.

The couple plan to marry March 16 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and is attend-

ing Amarillo College. She is presently employed at Graham-Webb Data Print in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended Vernon Regional Junior College and graduated from Frank Phillips College in Borger. He is employed by American Electric in Amarillo.

Officers installed during Wyche meeting

Pet Ott installed officers when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently.

Clara Trowbridge will serve as president; Wynemia Wheeler, vice-president; Ester Thuett, council delegate; Audrey Rusher, secretary-treasurer; and Gene Holden, reporter. Argen Draper was appointed program chairman.

The opening exercise entitled "Learn to let Go," was given by Draper and Ott presented "Twenty-three Pounds." Roll call was answered with "When was the last time you kept a New Year's resolution and what was it?"

Also, during the business session, committees were appointed by Trowbridge and it was decided that the club would have bingo sessions for residents of Westgate Nursing Home. Also, it was decided to drive for residents of Kings Manor Retirement Home during the month of July and they 'adopted' a Hereford woman.

Members spent the remaining

time filling in year books for the coming year.

The next meeting was scheduled Jan. 17 with Thuett serving as hostess. Louise Axe will lead the program on being a good club member and Draper will serve as chairman.

The closing prayer was led by Trowbridge. Other members present included Virgie Duncan, Carol Odom and Lorena Ward.

Red Cross Update

Since its inception in 1881, the American Red Cross has represented a humanitarianism that embraces every nation and every people. Over the years the Red Cross has come to the aid of many different countries suffering from disaster. Our string commitment to the universal family of nations has now been challenged once again.

This long lasting drought has ravaged many African countries causing the most severe famine in this century. This drought endangers approximately 185,000,000 people in 27 African countries—an area the size of the United States plus part of Canada. It has not rained in some places in African for over two years. Approximately 30,000 people are dying every month from lack of food and water.

A league of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies have issued a world wide request for funds totaling \$6,000,000 for emergency relief operations. The American Red Cross has promised to raise a minimum of \$5,000,000 for this urgent cause. Each chapter has been asked to raise a portion of this goal.

Contributions are being accepted at our local chapter. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 1371 and our address is 224 South Main Street.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, January 10, noon, at the Red Cross office. The meeting is a covered dish meal and anyone interested is invited to attend. The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, January 15, noon, at the Red Cross office. The Deaf Smith County Chapter is a United Way Agency.

Country Singles change meetings

Country Singles Square Dance Club met recently to elect new officers and to change meeting times.

New officers for the group are Art Murray, president, Marie Gordon, vice president, Jackie Chapman, secretary-treasurer, and Beverly

Larkin, reporter.

Dance times have been changed to the first, third and fifth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. All dancers are welcome.

Mount Rushmore

Mount Rushmore, located in the Black Hills of South Dakota, has an altitude of 6,200 feet. Sculptured on its granite face are the heads of

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. These busts by Gutzon Borgium are proportionate to men 465 feet tall. Rushmore is visited by about 2 million persons annually.

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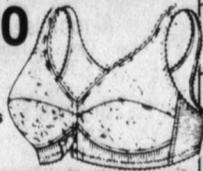
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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alverto Cortez are the parents of a son, Alverto Noe, Jr., born Dec. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Joseph Cortez are the parents of a son, Jeremy Allen, born Dec. 27. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto M. Luna are the parents of a son, Gilberto, Jr. born Dec. 28. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tijerina are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Dec. 28. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francisco Aguilar are the parents of a daughter, Amanda, born Dec. 28. She weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Anthony Morales are the parents of a daughter, Marcy Amanda, born Dec. 31. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Olivas are the parents of a daughter, Maria Barbarita, born Dec. 31. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Madera are the parents of a daughter, Min-day, born Jan. 2. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

An old-timer is any person who can recall when it wasn't possible to enjoy strawberry shortcake in January.

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CATHY TROLINDER, KEVIN BUNCH

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Trolinder, to Kevin Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch.

The couple plan to marry Feb. 14 in the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1981 and will

graduate from West Texas State University in May with a degree in accounting. She is currently employed by Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Bar G Feedyard.

Pottery class to begin Jan. 14

A beginning pottery class will be offered by the Hereford Independent School District's Community Education program. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Monday evenings beginning Jan. 14 and continue for 15 class meetings and conclude April 29.

A fee of \$30 will be required for the 45 hour program. Additional charges will consist of individual pottery materials necessary for project completion. These supplies will be made available for purchase by local art instructor Gayla Kimball. The class size will be limited to the first 25 participants.

Interested persons may preregister by contacting Kenneth Helms at 364-5112.

The class will consist of hand-building and wheel techniques as



well as glazing techniques. Each original creation will involve creative and mental growth in the fundamentals of art.

well as glazing techniques. Each original creation will involve creative and mental growth in the fundamentals of art.

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Ann Landers

Face has egg on it



DEAR READERS: Remember the letter about the little girl who wandered away from her mother in the supermarket? The woman became frantic when she discovered the child was not at her side and notified a salesperson who called security. They locked the doors immediately. An alert employee located the little girl in the men's room. The man who had taken her there was cutting off her hair in an attempt to disguise her appearance so he could carry her out unnoticed.

I printed the letter and urged all parents to keep a watchful eye on their children while in public places. I reminded them that there are an awful lot of nuts out there.

The day that letter appeared in print, my office received calls from the Quad City Times in Danvenport, Iowa, The Niagara Falls Gazette and the Frontier Statesman Journal in Salem, Ore. Reporters at all three papers informed us that various versions of that hoax had been kicking around for several years. They were surprised that Ann Landers had been hoodwinked.

I'm pretty well wired in, but I can't know everything. Obviously some wisenheimer put one over on me. The face with the egg on it is mine, folks.

Another area of vulnerability is "author unknown." Readers frequently send interesting little essays, poems or bits of philosophy and ask me to publish them. Often they say

the author is unknown or wishes to remain anonymous. I always respect the privacy of those who request anonymity.

I have printed such material, and on occasion received 20 or 30 letters from people who claimed they authored the piece. Or, they say, "My uncle Harry rote it," or, "It appeared in our school yearbook in 1967," or, "I saw it 20 years ago in a book o poems by Edgar Guest."

I am eager to give credit wherever it is due. So, if anyone out there sends me material "author unknown," please make an effort to track down the name of the person who wrote it. Some documentation would be helpful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Having been happily married for 35 years, I have decided to share my secret with your readers. I hope you think my letter is worth printing.

I hit on this idea many years ago when our marriage seemed to be in the doldrums. It is simply this: TREAT YOUR HUSBAND AS IF HE WERE CARY GRANT!" It doesn't matter if he is selfish, fat, bald, missing teeth, lazy, etc.—give it a try for one week. You have nothing to lose.

If you think this is a sell-out, you are dead wrong. I have been a feminist all my life and never catered to the men I dated. But marriage is something else. I discovered that on a day-in, day-out basis, a man reacts to the kind of consistent treatment he receives. When I began to treat my husband like a king, he started to treat me like a queen.

If it worked for me I'm sure it might work for others.—Happy As A Lark In Hamilton, Ontario

DEAR LARK: With so many marriages in trouble these days, I see no

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harm in trying a positive approach. P.S. Cary Grant has been happily married to a wonderful woman named Barbara since 1981 and she does indeed treat him like he was Cary Grant.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Auditions scheduled this week

Auditions for the play "Barefoot in the Park" will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the east end of the Community Center.

The play will be performed in mid-February and is sponsored by the Hereford Community Players as a benefit for the American Heart Association.

Parts are available for three men and two women. All ages are invited to read. There is also a need for individuals to help with technical aspects including sets and lighting.

For more information contact Amy Gilliland after 5 p.m. at 364-3717 or Bonnie Wuerflein, project chairman for the American Heart Association, at 364-4966.

j. Winston

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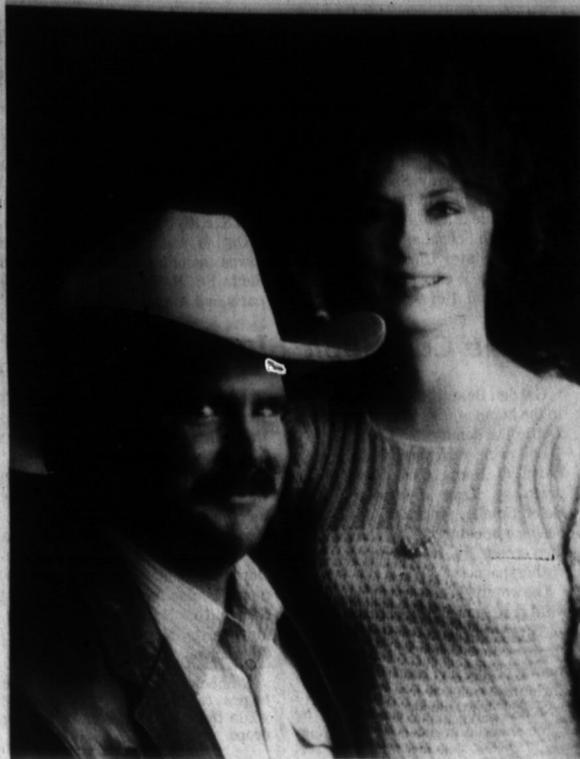
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DAVID CHAPMAN, REBECCA PETTY

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Johnette Petty of Amarillo to David Phillip Chapman of Happy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Hereford.

The couple plan to wed March 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect graduated from West Texas State University School of Nursing in May, 1983, and is cur-

rently employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo as a registered nurse. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority in college, and is presently a member of Delta Zeta Texas Panhandle Alumnae Chapter. She is also the daughter of the late John Allen Petty.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Canyon High School in 1974 and currently farms south of Canyon.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

David Arellano, Irene Barrera, Boy Barrera, Mattie Beasley, A.H. Brown, Breanna Bruegel, Gabriela Cantu, William Crismon.

Marilyn Hamilton, Ily Inman, Bess Jennings, Daniel Larsen, Sadie Leasure, Lily Lofton, Jewell Lutts,

Jewell May.

Marjorie Mims, Helen Murby, Juanita Olivas, Girl Olivas, Jan Salazar, Girl Salazar, Linda Uvalle, Girl Uvalle, Lucile Wallings, Wallis Weavers, Merlin Weber, Cecil Williams.

Hereford ICT installs officers

The Industrial Cooperative Training Class of Hereford installed their Vocational Industrial Club of America officers recently with installation performed by the other club members.

New officers are Carlos Ruiz, president; Ricky Orta, vice president; Rena Manning, secretary; Johnny Zepeda, reporter; Joe Villalobos, treasurer; Tracy Casarez, parliamentarian; and Jaime Ruiz, sergeant at arms.

Opening and closing ceremonies were held, and a short business meeting took place. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served to the members and their guests.

Three million acres of U.S. farmland are still being lost each year to urbanization or flooding. On productive farmland, 4 billion tons of topsoil are lost yearly to wind and water erosion — from which only half the nation's cropland is adequately protected.

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Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hypoglycemia

DEAR DR. LAMB — A glucose tolerance test found that I have reactive hypoglycemia. I know that I should follow a high-protein diet that is low in carbohydrate and contains no sugar. Recently I read that the more complex carbohydrates could be used in diabetic diets. Is that also true for hypoglycemia? If so, what are the more complex carbohydrates? I know that sweet potatoes take longer to become glucose than do Irish potatoes, and that rice is virtually ruled out. What about other grains, raisins, figs and dried fruits? I'm allergic to cheese and, for protein, am eating mainly peanuts.

DEAR READER — Unless you had

typical symptoms when you had your glucose tolerance test that gave low results, you do not have hypoglycemia. To have hypoglycemia, you must have both the symptoms and the low glucose level at the same time.

Yes, the changes that are affecting diabetic diets certainly apply to patients with hypoglycemia. A lot of new information is being learned about how various foods affect the blood sugar. Solid foods and foods that slow the emptying of the stomach are digested slowly and are less likely to cause a rise in the blood glucose level. That, in turn, prevents a rebound low blood glucose level later.

Fat also helps to slow the emptying

The Hereford Brand—Sunday, January 6, 1985—Page 3B

of the stomach, so it is not surprising that recent studies show that a small amount of ice cream does not cause a major rise in the blood glucose of either normal subjects or diabetics.

It is true that cooked Irish potatoes cause a sharp, immediate rise in blood glucose. Sweet potatoes do not. Testing for individual foods and combinations of foods will be necessary to sort out all the questions this raises. Does an Irish potato laden with margarine have the same effect? Probably not, because of the fat. Cooked rice has very little effect on the blood glucose level. Bread does, but not as much as corn, and corn has less effect than Irish potatoes.

I have discussed the problem of hypoglycemia and its management in The Health Letter 18-8, Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I take brewer's yeast. Recently I read that if

you take brewer's yeast, more calcium should be added to your diet, because the yeast has an overabundance of phosphorus. I also read that calcium shrinks the veins if you have high blood pressure. I have high blood pressure, so what do I have to do?

DEAR READER — Brewer's yeast won't give you enough increased phosphorus to make any difference. You get a lot of phosphorus from many foods. Meat is high in phosphorus.

People should get enough calcium, but not for that reason. As a woman, you need extra calcium as you pass through the menopause to help keep your bones strong. Drink or use skim milk fortified with 2 percent nonfat milk solids to provide the calcium you need. There is almost 1,500 mg. of calcium in a quart of such milk.

The calcium in milk will not affect your blood vessels. One study suggests that it might help to prevent high blood pressure. Calcium-blocker medicines prevent calcium in your blood from entering arteries and will dilate the arteries in order to lower pressure. That is a different matter.

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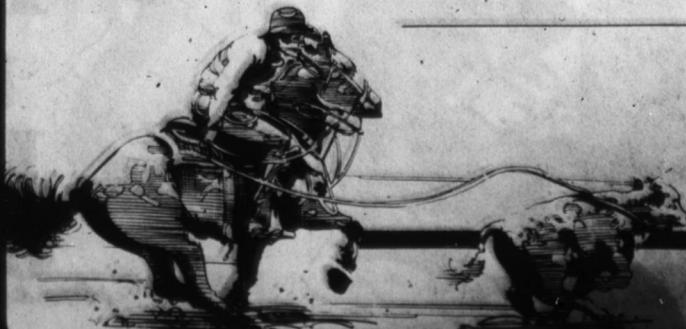
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MR. AND MRS. GARY LIGGAN
...wed recently in Hereford

Liggan, Welch exchange vows recently

The E.B. Black House was the site of the Dec. 23 wedding between Pamela Janine Welch of Las Cruces, N.M. and Gary Daniel Liggan of Santa Fe, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janice Noblett of Hereford and Bob Welch of Raton, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leyba of Santa Fe.

The Rev. Doug Manning, former pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed in front of the entry way mantel and a circular altar. The home was accented with Christmas decorations along with a silk flower bouquet on the piano in the bride's chosen colors of apricot, rust and blue. A spray of flowers adorned the guest registry in addition to the bride's maternal grandfather's open Bible. The entry way mantel held four ivory candles.

By the circular altar, a table was placed containing the Unity candle with side candles which were lit by the parents of the bride, Clois and Janice Noblett, and the parents of the groom, Thomas and Ida Leyba.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother of ivory slipper satin with a sweetheart bodice with tulle inlay and a high Victorian neckline. Large puffed sleeves tapered at the wrist, and the dropped waist held a bustle bow.

Her veil was chapel-length tulle with a chantilly lace border. She carried a multi-colored spray bouquet of forget-me-nots, day lilies and lace.

The bride wore at her neck a cameo brooch of her maternal grandmother, Pauline Arnold. She also wore a floating, gold heart necklace given to her by the groom.

For something old, she pinned to her slip handkerchiefs belonging to both maternal and paternal great-grandmothers. She also wore a pink

silk handkerchief and pink broach pin belonging to the mother and grandmother of the groom. For something new, she wore her dress and veil; something borrowed were lace crochet gloves of her great-aunt; and for something blue, a garter worn by her mother.

Both the bride and groom wore a birthdate penny and nickel in their shoes.

Sherry Welch served her sister as maid of honor, and Arsenio Gallegos was best man for his brother. The maid of honor wore an apricot taffeta dress with sleeves and bodice to match the bride's dress. She carried a matching floral spray bouquet.

Matthew Welch, brother of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Welch of Raton carried the rings on a pillow belonging to the bride's aunt, Paulinda Olds.

Evelyn Hacker of Hereford provided the musical selections including the wedding processional and various Christmas songs.

A reception followed in the E.B. Black House with Mrs. Ann Buhrkuhl, the bride's aunt, registering guests. Mrs. Nancy Paetzold of Hereford served the three-tiered, ivory banana cut cake trimmed with cornelia icing lace and silk flowers to match the bridal bouquet. Mrs. Gladys Merritt and Mrs. Wanda Coody served the punch and coffee.

The table was decorated with a mixed silk flower bouquet in the bridal colors containing double satin open hearts and gold kissing angels engraved with the bride's and groom's names and wedding bells.

Mrs. LaNita Nations, the bride's aunt, also assisted at the reception.

The couple was home after Dec. 28 at the U.S. Army Special Services Training Center in Houston.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Santa Fe High School and attended New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. She is currently employed by Professional Reprographics in Las Cruces.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Santa Fe High School and was enlisted in the Navy for five years as a photographer specialist aboard the U.S.S. Kittyhawk.

Out of town guests came from towns including Gainesville, Raton, Santa Fe, Hobbs, N.M., Big Spring, Paris and Albuquerque, N.M.

Home Care topic of Garden meeting

Garden Beautiful Club met Friday in the home of Inez Witherspoon with Dottie Darden as co-hostess.

Following refreshments, a presentation of Home Care Service was given by Kaye Hansard. Later, Helen Spinks, president, opened the business meeting. Garden tips were then given by R. Carmichael and Witherspoon.

The minutes and treasury report were read, and a gift of \$80 was given to Girlstown for Christmas. The cheer committee sent cards to members who had been ill, as well as Christmas cards to life members.

Spinks reminded members on the home show committee to begin mak-

ing plans for the show. Members were also reminded that January is the club's month to drive for Kings Manor shopping trips.

A letter of thanks and appreciation was read from Girlstown. The meeting then adjourned.

Members present were Louella Cowser, Dorothy Noland, Jean Dowell, Camelia Jones, Phung Emmons, Louise Axe, Bessie Story, Ina Gilbreath, Nadine Hill, Spinks, Marguerite Newell, Gilbreath and Carmichael.

Rainbows form when the sun begins to shine through the clouds while the air is still filled with raindrops.

Kemp to compete in Amarillo pageant

Stacy Lane Kemp, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kemp, has been selected to compete in the Amarillo Miss TEEN pageant in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn on March 2.

This pageant is the official city-wide preliminary for the Texas Miss TEEN pageant to be held during the Labor Day weekend at the Loews Anatole in Dallas.

Contestants from throughout the Amarillo area will be competing for the title. Each must have at least a "B" average in school and be between the ages of 14 and 18. Through the program, many young ladies become involved in community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to a worthwhile charity or civic work.

The winner of the Amarillo Miss

Teen Pageant will receive a \$500 ash scholarship and an expense paid three day trip to represent Amarillo in the 1985 Texas Miss TEEN in Dallas.

Kemp is sponsored by Whitecotton Builders in Amarillo, Plaza 31 Real Estate in Amarillo, Kemp Supply Company in Hereford and Hereford Bi-Products.

Her hobbies include water skiing, modeling and sewing.



STACY KEMP

Newcomers Club meeting Tuesday

Hereford Newcomers Club will meet for a luncheon catered by Savage's Hickory Pit Tuesday at noon at the library.

Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Carol Kelley at 364-7260 or Beckie Fry at 364-4964.



The name of the flower that we call the daisy was so dubbed because the daisy looks like the day's eye. Its petals grow around a yellow center like the rays of the sun.

Voice and Piano
Lessons
All Ages
Frances L. Parker

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Now Scheduling Classes
Private or Class Instruction
600 Blevins Hereford, Tx. 364-2365

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609 E. Park Ave.

Operators

Loretta Andrada Mary Garza (owner)
Diolanda Alejandre

(All Formerly With
Princess Hair Fashions)

364-6681

Watch For Our Grand Opening!

January CLEARANCE!

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

1/3 off

Grandma's Korner Too
Sugarland Mall



BARBS
Phil Pastoret

It's nice if you get a kick from what you do. Most of us get one for what we fail to accomplish.

How can playing cards with the office shark be called gambling?



Does anyone know when the dodge 'em ride was moved from the amusement parks to interstates?

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

"Free" is what keeps the item you're buying more expensive than it would be without the freebie.

You can be down in the mouth and at the same time cheerful — if you happen to be a dentist.



"Hindsight" is what gives you the foresight to realize how ridiculous you'd look in shorts.

IT'S A CLEAN SWEEP!

We Clean House and You Clean Up On Fall & Winter Merchandise!

Fall & Winter Merchandise

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SALE starts Monday

Louise's
Sugarland Mall



Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Communi-

Former resident married recently

Doris Rojek, a former Hereford teacher who taught here for several years, recently married Bill Herbel in the First Methodist Church in Warrington, Mo.
 After a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the couple made their home in Warrington. Both are currently retired.

North Hereford selects Woman of the Year nominee

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Peg Hoff with Naomi Brisendine presiding.
 Members completed their year books, and the secretary read the club policies, some of which were revised. Evelyn Crofford was voted the club's nominee for Woman of the Year. Members also decided on the Satellite School for this year's project.

Those present were Brisendine, Hoff, Brenda Campbell, Edith Higgins, Crofford, Martha Lueb and Anna Kovacs.
 The next meeting will be Jan. 17 in the home of Naomi Brisendine.

ty Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular Museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum

closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. J.J. Durham, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, Deaf Smith County Library.
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon, 11:30 a.m.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club Internationally, Caisson House, 6:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, 12 noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E.

Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San José prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, home of Claudia McBrayer, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Graden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

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Ages 3 thru 12 Tap & Ballet

New Classes Begin Mon. Jan. 14



Also Offering Adult Ballet Adult Jazz Twirling (6-12)

Contact:

Academy of Dance

SUGARLAND MALL
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1/2 Price Sale!

Starts Monday
 Jan. 7th-9:00 AM

THE *Vogue*

211 N. Main

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1985. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Jan. 6, 1838, Samuel Morse publicly demonstrated his telegraph for the first time, in Morristown, N.J.
 On this date:

In 1412, according to tradition, Joan of Arc was born.

In 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. The marriage lasted about six months.

In 1759, George Washington and Martha Dandridge Custis were married.

In 1852, Louis Braille died.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state of the union.

In 1919, the 26th President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y. at the age of 60.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his "Four Freedoms" speech, outlined his goals of freedom of speech and worship, and freedom from want and fear.

In 1942, Pan American Airways' Pacific Clipper arrived in New York after making the first round-the-world trip by a commercial airplane. The trip, which required more than 200 hours' flying time, began Dec. 2, 1941.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Ten years ago: Edmund G. Brown Jr. was sworn in as California's 34th governor.

Five years ago: During debate in the United Nations Security Council, the United States called on the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan immediately, and asked the council to denounce the Soviet intervention.

One year ago: Former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White, who had shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978, was paroled after serving five years in prison for voluntary manslaughter.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Joey Adams is 74. Actress Loretta Young is 72. Actor-comedian Danny Thomas is 71. Pollster Lou Harris is 64. Singer Earl Scruggs is 61. Actor Vic Tayback is 55. Actress Sylvia Syms is 51. Actress Bonnie Franklin is 41. Golfer Nancy Lopez is 28.

Thought for today: "Time is what keeps everything from happening all at once." — Anonymous.



The first eating chocolate produced on a factory scale was made in Switzerland in 1819.

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\$3⁹⁹ per yd. and Up!

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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Flipper
(3) Miss National Teenager Pageant
(4) MOVIE: 'Barefoot in the Park' A conservative young attorney and his uninhibited bride try to adjust to married life in New York City. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. 1967.
(5) News
(6) Church Triumphant
(7) Soccer: Chicago Sting at Baltimore Blast
(8) NFC Championship Game/Local Programming
(9) PKA Full Contact Karate: World Light Heavyweight Championship
(10) News/Sports/Weather
(11) Kung Fu Theatre
(12) MOVIE: 'Young Fury' A gunslinger and renegade, pursued by outlaws, returns home to die but finds that his son is the leader of a gang of young hellions. Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo, Lon Chaney. 1965.
12:30 (1) Gentle Ben
(2) Taking Advantage
(3) Money Week
(7) Lassie
1:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Oklahoma Annie' A sheriff arrives in town and is confronted with complaints of wide-open gambling and cheating at the local saloon. Judy Canova, John Russell, Grant Withers. 1952.

(4) Wild World of Animals
(5) Rex Humbard
(6) Week In Review
(7) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Marco Polo, Jr.' Young Marco Polo searches for the missing half of a special medalion in Xanadu. Animated. Voices of Bobby Rydell, Arnold Stang.
1:30 (1) Music City, U.S.A.
(2) Jockey
(3) Phil Arms Ministries
(4) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(5) MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalist buys the infamous house of horror as an ideal spot for writing a book. Tony Roberts, Tess Harper, Candy Clark. 1983. Rated PG.
(6) It's Your Business
(7) In Touch
(8) MOVIE: 'Death Race' Two American pilots try to avoid an obsessed German tank officer in the desert. Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure, Roy Thinnes. 1973.
(9) Freeman Reports
(10) MOVIE: 'Fighter' A Mexican boxer uses his prize money to buy

guns for revolutionaries. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown. 1951.
2:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Charlotte's Web' A beautiful spider, with the help of a greedy rat and a stuttering goose, keeps a runt pig from being slaughtered. Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson. 1972.
2:30 (1) Weekend Gardener
(2) MOVIE: 'Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown' Charlie Brown and the entire Peanuts group are packed off to summer camp. 1977.
(3) MOVIE: 'Ensign Pulver' A World War II Navy officer tries to keep up his crew's morale despite the interference of his captain. Robert Walker, Jr. Jack Nicholson, Walter Matthau. 1964.
3:00 (1) Wagon Train
(2) AFC Championship Game/Local Programming
(3) Study the Bible
(4) Local Programming
(5) News Update
(6) Pelicula: 'Mas bonita qui ninguna'
(7) MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously' A journalist, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls in love with the British attaché. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983. Rated PG.
(8) LiveWire
3:15 (1) Sci-Tech Week

3:30 (1) Contact
(2) MOVIE: 'Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold' Lone Ranger and Tonto go after hooded riders who are murdering Indians in order to find the location of a Indian lost city of gold. Clayton, Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1958.
(3) Evans and Novak
(4) MOVIE: 'The Cowboy and the Lady' A cattle rancher marries an heiress before she realizes what is happening. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1938.
4:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Nevada City' Roy outwits a financier who is trying to monopolize transportation in California. Roy Rogers. 1941.
(2) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(3) News/Sports/Weather
(4) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
(5) Candid Camera
(6) Wild World of Animals
(7) Fishin' Hole
(8) Newsmaker Sunday
(9) Good Morning World
(10) MOVIE: 'I Find a Rainbow' The real life adventure of a Utah family whose joy of togetherness is shared in scenic locations at the Teton Mountains of Wyoming. 1971.
(11) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(12) ABC News (CC)
(13) Jerry Falwell
(14) Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic from Lake Tahoe
(15) News/Sports/Weather
(16) Una Vez En Belen
(17) Mr. Wizard's World
(18) Hitchcock Hour
5:00 (1) News
(2) Bobby Vinton Show
(3) CBS News
(4) Inside Business
(5) Tamas y Debates
(6) The Great Whales
(7) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
(8) Too Close for Comfort
5:30 (1) Bobby Vinton Show
(2) CBS News
(3) Inside Business
(4) Tamas y Debates
(5) The Great Whales
(6) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
(7) Too Close for Comfort
6:00 (1) Silver Spoons Grandfather Stratton decides to have a good time in life before it's too late.
(2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(3) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC)
(4) Good News
(5) 60 Minutes
(6) SportsCenter
(7) News Update
(8) Leonela
(9) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
(10) Cover Story
(11) Voyagers
(12) Sports Sunday
6:15 (1) Punky Brewster Punky sets out to turn Henry's study into a bedroom.
6:30 (1) Expect a Miracle
(2) MOVIE: 'Neptune Disaster' Giant marine creatures menace a sunken 'Sealab' and a helpless rescue vessel under the water of the mid-Atlantic. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon. 1973.
(3) NHL Hockey: New Jersey at New York Rangers
7:00 (1) Imperial's 20th Anniversary Concert
(2) Knight Rider Michael and KITT do battle with a hit man who has a car that is comparable in strength and capabilities to KITT. (60 min.)
(3) Ace Awards
(4) Thorn Birds Part I (CC) Based on the novel by Colleen McCullough, this story spans three generations of a wealthy Australian family and centers on the forbidden love of a beautiful woman and an ambitious priest. Richard Chamberlain, Rachel Ward, Barbara Stanwyck. 1983.

(5) Camp Meeting USA
(6) Murder, She Wrote Jessica is appointed interim Congressperson from Maine and finds herself battling an unscrupulous lobbyist and exposing a blackmail ring. (60 min.)
(7) NFL's Greatest Moments: More Than a Game
(8) News/Sports/Weather
(9) Siempre en Domingo
(10) MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) Dirty Harry pursues a killer who emasculates his victims. Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke, Pat Hingle. 1983. Rated R.
(11) Yes, Minister
(12) Movin' On
(13) Last Of The Summer Wine
7:30 (1) In Touch
(2) MOVIE: 'Road Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post-World War III Australia. Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells. 1982.
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) Crazy Like a Fox Harry inherits some baseball cards and a few feet of film, circa 1906, that prove to be valuable to some people who will stop at nothing to get them. (60 min.)
(5) Super Bouts of the 80's
(6) Week In Review
(7) Hot Shoe Show
(8) Greatest American Hero
8:00 (1) In Search of...
(2) Harvest Jazz
(3) Changed Lives
(4) NBA Basketball: Indiana at Portland
(5) Robert Schuller
(6) News
(7) Trapper John, M.D. A nurse's career is threatened by her continual falsehoods from Vietnam. (60 min.)
(8) Super Bouts of the 80's
(9) News/Sports/Weather
(10) MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassionate cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search. Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stockard Channing. 1983. Rated PG.
(11) Switch
9:30 (1) Rock Church Proclaims
(2) Women in Jazz
(3) Seasing Stars
10:00 (1) News
(2) Kenneth Copeland
(3) Tales from the Darkside
(4) SportsCenter
(5) Inside Business
(6) Fainthearted Feminist
(7) Kung Fu Theatre
(8) Puttin' on the Hits
10:30 (1) Contact
(2) Bobby Vinton Show
(3) ABC News (CC)
(4) Lou Grant
(5) CBS News
(6) Sports Tonight
(7) Rising Damp
(8) Solid Gold
10:45 (1) MOVIE: 'Friendly Fire' The parents of a Vietnam soldier killed in action try to find out what really happened to him. Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty.
(2) 700 Club
11:00 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
(2) Jim Bakker
(3) World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill
(4) News/Sports/Weather
(5) Fantastico Internacional
(6) MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalist buys the infamous house of horror as an ideal spot for writing a book. Tony Roberts, Tess Harper, Candy Clark. 1983. Rated PG.
(7) Yes, Minister
(8) Jerry Falwell
(9) John Osteen
(10) Sunday Sports Page
(11) MOVIE: 'Little Caesar' A small-time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1930.

(12) Style With Elsa Klensch
(13) Last Of The Summer Wine
(14) Dr. Gene Scott
(15) Small World
(16) Good News
(17) World of Auto Racing: 1984's Dashes and Smashes
(18) News Update
(19) Pelicula: 'Mas bonita qui ninguna'
(20) Hot Shoe Show
(21) Ski Week
12:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Cromwell' English persecution of the Catholics in Ireland, impending war with Scotland and injustices of the King's court lead Cromwell to rise up against his King. Richard Harris, Alec Guinness, Robert Morley. 1970.
(2) Health Week
12:30 (1) Blackwood Brothers
(2) Newsmaker Sunday
(3) Harvest Jazz
(4) All American Wrestling
12:45 (1) MOVIE: 'Ambush at Cimarron Pass' A Union patrol teams up with an ex-Confederate officer and some of his men to ward off an Apache attack. Scott Brady, Margie Dean, Clint Eastwood. 1958.
(2) MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spirited rogue takes on the authorities at a mental institution. Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson. 1975. Rated R.
(3) Best of 700 Club
(4) Kenneth Copeland
(5) SportsCenter
(6) Money Week
(7) At The Movies
(8) Sports Tonight
(9) Women in Jazz
(10) Wrestling TNT
2:00 (1) CMESAT
(2) Jim Bakker
(3) INN News
(4) Auto Racing '84: Formula One—the World Driving Championship
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) Siempre en Domingo
(7) Fainthearted Feminist
(8) Puttin' on the Hits
2:30 (1) Crossing the Line
(2) Rising Damp
(3) Alpine Ski School
3:00 (1) Satellite Maintenance
(2) MOVIE: 'Ghosts on the Loose' This mystery-comedy is filled with zany doings. East Side Kids, Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner. 1943.
(3) News Update
(4) MOVIE: 'The Lonely Lady' A successful screenwriter shocks everyone by telling exactly how she reached the top. Pia Zadora, Lloyd Bohner, Biba Besch. 1983. Rated R.
(5) MOVIE: 'The Fighter' A Mexican boxer uses prize money to buy guns for revolutionaries. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown. 1951.
(6) Rat Patrol
(7) Showbiz Week
(8) Best Kicks of '84 - PKA Full Contact Karate
(9) Big Story
(10) World/Large
(11) Off the Air
(12) It's Your Business
3:15 (1) Rat Patrol
(2) Showbiz Week
(3) Best Kicks of '84 - PKA Full Contact Karate
(4) Big Story
(5) World/Large
(6) Off the Air
(7) It's Your Business
4:30 (1) Satellite Maintenance
(2) Prog Cont'd
(3) Sports Review
(4) News Cont'd
(5) Another Life
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Inside Business
(8) Video Jukebox

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

6:00 (1) Silver Spoons Grandfather Stratton decides to have a good time in life before it's too late.
(2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(3) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC)
(4) Good News
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(4) Thorn Birds Part I (CC) Based on the novel by Colleen McCullough, this story spans three generations of a wealthy Australian family and centers on the forbidden love of a beautiful woman and an ambitious priest. Richard Chamberlain, Rachel Ward, Barbara Stanwyck. 1983.

EVENING

6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
(2) News
(3) Gomer Pyle
(4) New Song
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Moneyline
(8) Leonela
(9) Braingames
(10) You Can't Do That on TV
(11) Radio 1990
(12) Rituals
6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Andy Griffith
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Father John Bertolucci
(5) Benson
(6) Three's Company
(7) College Basketball Report
(8) Crossfire
(9) NHL Hockey: Los Angeles at Boston
(10) Entertainment Tonight
7:00 (1) Cisco Kid
(2) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Practical joke victims are Lisa Whelchel and Merv Griffin. (60 min.)
(3) NBA Basketball: Boston at New York Knicks
(4) Hardcastle & McCormick Mark and the Judge join a neighborhood watch group that has become involved in international espionage. (60 min.)

EVENING

6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
(2) News
(3) Gomer Pyle
(4) In Touch
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Moneyline
(8) Leonela
(9) You Can't Do That on TV
(10) Radio 1990
(11) Rituals
6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Andy Griffith
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Benson
(5) Three's Company
(6) Super Bowl VI Highlights
(7) Crossfire
(8) Danagerouse
(9) Dragnet
(10) Entertainment Tonight
7:00 (1) Gentle Ben
(2) A-Team B.A. and Howling Mad Murdock work as cooks at a diner while Hannibal and Face drive an 18-wheeler in order to prevent a vicious entrepreneur from ruining the family business. (60 min.)
(3) Cousteau: Amazon: Snowstorm in the Jungle
(4) Three's a Crowd (CC) Vicky's parents and Jack misinterpret her behavior when she tries to conceal her father's birthday gift.
(5) Camp Meeting USA
(6) MOVIE: 'Charleston' Three proud and beautiful Southern women struggle for survival in post-Civil War Charleston. S.C. Delta Burke, Lynne Moody, Patricia Pearcy. 1978.
(7) Jeffersons
(8) College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse
(9) Prime News
(10) Chespirito
(11) Elysis: One Night with You
(12) Stage: I Do, I Do

EVENING

6:00 (1) Silver Spoons Grandfather Stratton decides to have a good time in life before it's too late.
(2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(3) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC)
(4) Good News
(5) 60 Minutes
(6) SportsCenter
(7) News Update
(8) Leonela
(9) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
(10) Cover Story
(11) Voyagers
(12) Sports Sunday
6:15 (1) Punky Brewster Punky sets out to turn Henry's study into a bedroom.
6:30 (1) Expect a Miracle
(2) MOVIE: 'Neptune Disaster' Giant marine creatures menace a sunken 'Sealab' and a helpless rescue vessel under the water of the mid-Atlantic. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon. 1973.
(3) NHL Hockey: New Jersey at New York Rangers
7:00 (1) Imperial's 20th Anniversary Concert
(2) Knight Rider Michael and KITT do battle with a hit man who has a car that is comparable in strength and capabilities to KITT. (60 min.)
(3) Ace Awards
(4) Thorn Birds Part I (CC) Based on the novel by Colleen McCullough, this story spans three generations of a wealthy Australian family and centers on the forbidden love of a beautiful woman and an ambitious priest. Richard Chamberlain, Rachel Ward, Barbara Stanwyck. 1983.

EVENING

6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
(2) News
(3) Gomer Pyle
(4) New Song
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Moneyline
(8) Leonela
(9) Braingames
(10) You Can't Do That on TV
(11) Radio 1990
(12) Rituals
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(7) Jeffersons
(8) College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse
(9) Prime News
(10) Chespirito
(11) Elysis: One Night with You
(12) Stage: I Do, I Do

MONDAY

(1) Camp Meeting USA
(2) Greatest American Hero
(3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
(4) College Basketball: Villanova at St. John's
(5) Prime News
(6) Casas de Casados
(7) MOVIE: 'Oh, God! Book II' The Visitor from above catches a spunky schoolgirl into spreading his message. George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, David Birney. 1980. Rated PG.
(8) Nanny
(9) Bobby Vinton Show
(10) Mas Aprisa con la Risa
7:30 (1) 700 Club
8:00 (1) MOVIE: 'A Reason to Live' A 14-year-old boy finds himself trying to convince his father that life is worth living after the man suffers a series of devastating career and personal setbacks. Peter Fonda, Ricky Schroder, Deirdre Hall. 1984.
(2) Thorn Birds Part II (CC)
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(5) Kate & Allie Allie learns that being a mother and a student are not that easy when she returns to school.
(6) Freeman Reports
(7) El Maleficio
(8) World War II: Tanko
(9) MOVIE: 'The Islander' A retired lawyer gets caught in a situation involving a runaway grand jury witness, a mobster and a racket-busting U.S. Senator. Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless, Peter Mark Richman. 1978.
3:30 (1) Newhart The marriage is in trouble when Dick and Joanna attempt to collaborate on a pillow-making book.
(2) Grandes Series: AnaKena
(3) Prophecy Digest
(4) News
(5) Cagney and Lacey
(6) PKA Full Contact Karate: World Super Heavyweight Championship
(7) Evening News
(8) MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The conflicts of rival youth gangs explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane. 1983. Rated PG.
(9) 781 Spysih
9:15 (1) World at War
9:30 (1) Together: Boones
(2) Jerry Savalle
(3) 24 Horas
(4) Ski Week
10:00 (1) Bill Cosby Show
(2) News
(3) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(4) WKRP in Cincinnati
(5) Moneyline
(6) Onedin Line
(7) Gong Show
(8) Anything for Money
10:30 (1) Best of Groucho
(2) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Maureen Stapleton, Bill Maher and Buddy Rich. (R) (60 min.)
(3) Hart to Hart
(4) Bill Cosby Show
(5) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(6) WKRP in Cincinnati
(7) Moneyline
(8) Onedin Line
(9) Gong Show
(10) Anything for Money
(11) Best of Groucho
(12) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Laura Branigan and Ed Begley Jr. (60 min.)
(13) Hart to Hart
(14) Special Presentation
(15) Love Boat
(16) All in the Family
(17) Sports Tonight
(18) Pelicula: 'Viaje de una Noche de Verano'
(19) Entertainment Tonight
(20) Burns & Allen
(21) MOVIE: 'Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came' Chaos erupts when a small town sheriff arrests a sergeant for romancing a waitress. Brian Keith, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine. 1970.
(22) Jim Bakker
(23) Fall Guy
(24) SportsCenter
(25) Newsmaker
(26) Stage: I Do, I Do
(27) Dr. Gene Scott
(28) Love That Bob
(29) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Ted Koppel and the Amazing Jonathan. (60 min.)
(30) Nightline
(31) MOVIE: 'Tomb Raider: The Legend of Lara Croft' Lara Croft is a young woman who is a world-class athlete and a brilliant strategist. (R) (60 min.)
(32) College at Syracuse

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Entertainment

By Edward Albee

Critics, Broadway criticized

By GEORGE JAHN Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — The man once hailed by the late Tennessee Williams as America's "only great playwright" scowled when talk turned recently to two pillars of American theater: critics and Broadway.

Of critics, Edward Albee said, "The world would be a better place without them." And as for Broadway, the award-winning dramatist said it's turning into the "staged equivalent of television."

The 56-year-old dramatist recently was interviewed during a break from directing two of his classics, "The Zoo Story," and "Counting the Ways," at Vienna's English Theater. Bundled up and battling the flu, he spoke in the theater bar between sips of orange juice. Many of his observations dealt with his adversary relationship with the Broadway theater establishment.

It was not always so for Albee, whose numerous distinctions include two Pulitzer Prizes for drama and the 1962 New York Drama Critics Award for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." The play had Broadway and its reviewers at Albee's feet and went on to more success with the 1966 screen version starring Elizabeth Taylor and the late Richard Burton in the epic marital battle.

But New York productions of Albee's later plays were often panned.

In January 1983, "The Man Who Had Three Arms" opened on Broadway and closed less than three weeks later. The play, in part an attack on the critics, had come from a successful run at Chicago's Goodman Theater.

Albee hasn't had a New York performance since, concentrating on regional and college theaters. He staged two short new pieces, "Walking" for the University of California at Irvine, and "Finding the Sun" at the University of Colorado in Boulder, before coming to Vienna.

"The Man Who Had Three Arms"

is the play where more than any other I've written... my peers have liked a great deal," Albee mused. "Fellow playwrights, composers, painters, sculptors — people who think — they like it enormously, and it was destroyed by the New York critics."

"That tells you something," he said. "Either intellectuals in the United States are completely out of touch with reality, or our critical circus has as its standard something other than absolute excellence, giving the public the half truths and simple answers that it wants."

Albee plays generally do well

abroad. Both "The Zoo Story" and "Counting the Ways" received sparkling notices here. A Czech version of "Seascapes," which opened in repertory about a year ago in Prague, is sold out there for 1985. "The Man With Three Arms" is to be produced this season in three West German cities.

Despite the smoother ride, he rejected a suggestion that he would be better off concentrating on projects abroad. "I'm an American playwright," he said. "I would rather have work of mine... have a chance to affect people in my own country."

Dunaway remains star

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen years ago, a lithe, naked blonde swayed before a window, spied a rakish Warren Beatty trying to steal her mother's car and yelled, "Hey, boy!"

A star was born.

Faye Dunaway has that way about her — that way of punctuating a scene and grabbing an audience. She did it then in "Bonnie and Clyde," and she's doing it now as the villainous sorceress in "Supergirl."

She was the "with-it" girl of the '60s, Miss Thing of the '70s and frothy Faye in the '80s. She kissed Steve McQueen in "The Thomas Crown Affair," bathed Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man," pushed Peter Finch toward madness in "Network" and brutalized babies in "Mommie Dearest."

Recently, comedy beckoned and she played the rollicking, racy Maud in CBS' sprawling miniseries, "Ellis Island."

"I feel I'm at a new beginning,"

Miss Dunaway said in an interview on a recent visit to New York. Though she has an apartment overlooking Central Park, she has been living in London for two years with her husband, British photographer Terry O'Neill, and their 4½-year-old son, Liam.

"It's all come together — my professional and personal growth." She lived with O'Neill and had the baby before marrying him. The product of a broken home, Miss Dunaway had been married before, in 1975 to Peter Wolf of the J. Geils rock band.

Faye Dunaway will portray Queen Isabella of Spain in the miniseries "Christopher Columbus" in CBS' 1984-85 season.

She is no stranger to historical figures, having also played Eva Peron. But she refers to her character, Selena, in "Supergirl" as larger than life. But she had fun doing a villain. She also enjoyed Maud — "an absolutely delicious, luscious creature."



Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
2. "All I Need" Jack Wagner (QWest)
3. "The Wild Boys" Duran Duran (Capitol)
4. "Sea of Love" Honeydrippers (Esparanza)
5. "We Belong" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
6. "You're the Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.) (A&M)
7. "Run to You" Bryan Adams (MCA)
8. "Cool It Now" New Edition (MCA)
9. "Valotte" Julian Lennon (Atlantic)
10. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Purple Rain" Prince & The

Revolution (Warner Bros.)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
3. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
4. "Arena" Duran Duran (Capitol)
5. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Platinum
6. "Volume One" Honeydrippers (Esparanza)—Platinum
7. "17" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)—Platinum
8. "Big Bam Boom" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)—Platinum
9. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)—Platinum
10. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "The Best Year of My Life" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)
2. "How Blue" Reba McEntire (MCA)
3. "Years After You" John Conlee (MCA)
4. "Me Against the Night" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
5. "A Place to Fall Apart" Merle Haggard (Epic)

6. "Fire in the Night" Alabama (RCA)

7. "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind" George Strait (MCA)
8. "Got No Reason Now For Goin' Home" Gene Watson (MCA-Curb)
9. "Something in My Heart" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
10. "Ain't She Something Else" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Operator" Midnight Star (Solar)
2. "Treat Her Like a Lady" The Temptations (Gordy)
3. "Solid" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
4. "Gotta Get You Home Tonight" Eugene Wilde (Philly World)
5. "Love Light in Flight" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
6. "Misled" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
7. "Rain Forest" Paul Hardcastle (Profile)
8. "Show Me" Glenn Jones (RCA)
9. "Lover Girl" Teena Marie (Epic)
10. "Mr. Telephone Man" New Edition (MCA)

Singer always busy

Easton longs for longer days

By TOM GARDNER Associated Press Writer

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Singer Sheena Easton's biggest frustration is that her days don't have enough hours or her weeks enough days. It's the only facet of her sparkling career she doesn't control.

"I've recorded two albums in seven months. At the same time, I've done television, radio, the press and been to South America three times as well as writing my stage act, getting the set built, getting the costumes done, getting in rehearsal for six

weeks and I've been on the road since July," she said in a recent interview.

"I literally need 15 months in a year just to do what I do in a 12-month period."

Even without the extra three months, her recording efforts have produced two successful albums. One is in Spanish and "Private Heaven" is in English. It includes the hard-driving "Strut," a tune already in the Top 10. The LP also has a mixture of rock songs interspersed with an occasional ballad.

Last year's success of "Telefone" on both the dance and pop charts influenced her to "spike up" her music a bit and move away from her image as a ballad singer. The Spanish album was an even bigger transition.

"The reason I recorded in Spanish is I'm an international artist and I sell records around the world," Miss Easton said. "I felt if I could sing in people's native languages it would open up more of the world to me, more of the public as an audience."

It has taken the 25-year-old from Bellshill, Scotland, less than four years to vault from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama to the top of record charts in the United States and other countries.

After earning a degree as a teacher of speech and drama, Miss Easton began spending weekends on the local club circuit in Great Bri-

tain. She was chosen for a BBC television documentary featuring her as a new talent at a recording audition. The audition was a success, producing a long-term contract with EMI.

Her first American hit, "Morning Train," followed in January 1981. "Modern Girl" and the title song from the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" that same year won her a Grammy Award as best new artist.

She is winding up a national tour that has taken her before audiences in settings from amphitheaters to state fairs to dinner theaters, including a stop here at Caesars Tahoe.

The current tour will run into late December. After the holidays, she will take a rare vacation to marry Los Angeles agent Robert Light.

Modern Jazz Quartet stops breakup tries

NEW YORK (AP) — The Modern Jazz Quartet, one of the most enduring and distinguished aggregations in the history of jazz, has finally stopped trying to disband.

After twice announcing the group's dissolution, holding farewell concerts and then deciding to re-group for yet another "final tour," the members of the celebrated 32-year-old quartet decided to make their musical union permanent.

To celebrate the decision, they returned to the recording studio for the first time in a decade and have just released an LP entitled "Echoes," a collection of graceful, spirited performances that reveal the group's artistry to be near its peak.

"It's been in preparation for a while," said John Lewis, the group's pianist and principal composer, in an interview. "It's new music we prepared for the second Japanese tour."

That tour was one of the group's several reunions. Lewis and the group's three other members — Milt Jackson on vibraphone, Percy Heath on bass and Connie Kay on drums — disbanded in 1974 with a "last concert" in New York's Avery Fisher Hall.

Milt Jackson continued to tour with his own quartet. John Lewis became professor of music at City College in New York. Percy Heath joined his brother Jimmy in forming the Heath Brothers band. And Connie Kay became house drummer at Eddie Condon's, a venerable jazz club on New York's west side.

The MJQ, as it is frequently called, reunited briefly in 1976 for a few farewell concerts in the Midwest and then again in 1981 for a farewell tour of Japan — with visits to New York and San Francisco.

Shortly thereafter, the group made a second tour of Japan and the four musicians decided to resume performing together three or four months a year.

They recorded "Echoes" in March.

"It's the first album we've had since the early 1970s with new material," said Jackson. "It was time to do an album if we were going to perform."

The group arose from the Dizzy Gillespie big band of 1981, which included Jackson, Lewis, Heath and Kenny Clarke on drums. It was customary in the big band days for small groups from within the orchestra to occasionally make their own recordings, and that's what these four did.

The group called itself the Modern Jazz Quartet in a few New York nightclub appearances.

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'72 Ford Pinto. Good condition. \$800 See at 204 Elm. Call 364-7216. 3-131-1p

1976 Maverick. Needs some engine work. 825 South Texas. 364-8472. 3-131-1p

1981 Ford Courier Pickup. New tires. Clean. 364-6944. 3-131-5c

'73 Mustang. Air, power, automatic, good motor, transmission and tires. Body fair. \$500. 36-5975. 3-131-5c

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1977 Pontiac Lemans. Automatic, PS, AC, radio, cruise and velour seats. Looks and runs great. Hurry! 364-6602. 3-126-10c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR 1/2 ton pickup, 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Clean, low mileage. 364-5442. 3-126-tfc

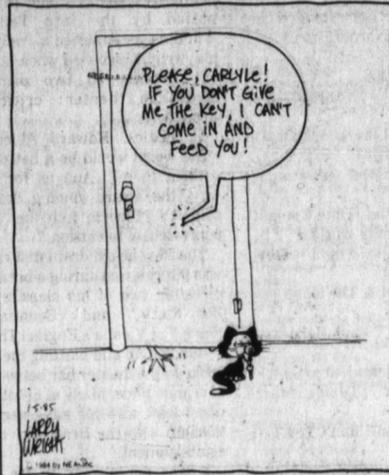
For Sale:
1975 Oldsmobile Tornado, new paint, good condition.
Sears exercise bike. \$50.00.
Gas heater \$20.00. Jim Betzen, 364-7377. 3-127-5p

For Sale: '77 Chevy Pickup. 364-8710. 3-130-2c

1980 T-BIRD EXCELLENT CONDITION
LOW MILEAGE. LOADED WITH EVERYTHING.
CALL 364-2135. 3-90-tfc

FOR SALE: 131 Northwest Drive, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Recently remodeled. Comfortable room arrangement gives lots of storage space. Covered patio, central heat and air and all kitchen appliances included. Only \$35,950. Owner/Realtor will assist in arranging affordable financing. 364-1255 or 364-2761. 4-127-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



REAL nice large brick home. 2 car garage. Make an offer. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-127-tfc

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-127-21p

NICE home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-127-tfc

350 acres dry land close to Hereford. \$250 per acre. Call Realtor. 364-4670.

REAL nice home with 5 acres and wait 8 miles from Hereford. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-127-tfc

HCR Real Estate
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4670

Commercial
Large commercial property and building on Hwy 60 with established business. Excellent investment property. 4-127-tfc

Homes
Northwest area-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Only \$44,500.

Luxurious country home - only one year old. Special features include a sunken den, formal living room, many skylights, and an indoor patio. Located on Dimmitt cutoff.

3-bedroom, 2 bath brick home qualifies for first time home buyer financing with low interest rates.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and double car garage - only \$39,900.00.

Farms
350 acres of dry land close to Hereford. Good level soil. Only \$250 per acre.

Estate for sale - close to Hereford. Irrigated with home and barns.

1/2 Section dry land - air in wheat.

1 1/2 Section irrigated land on Hwy. Well improved only. 400 per acre.

1/2 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer!

10 acre tracts on Hwy. 149.00 down and 149.00 per month.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4670
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Wayne Sims 364-2774
S-4-127-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
229 Ironwood
Three bedroom and two full baths. Large family room with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Nice neighborhood. To see call 364-8440. 4-119-21p

FOR SALE OR RENT:
2 bedroom home, 4 acres of land.
Call after 6:30 364-7235. 4-120-tfc

By Owner: 323 acres, 2 miles south of Hereford on pavement. Two 8 inch irrigation wells, underground line, return system. Good brick home, 3 barns, 3 rental houses, working pens. Would consider selling 20 acres with houses and barns separate from farm ground. Priced to sell. Call Bob Wagner-364-5959. 4-125-7p

BY OWNER:
Reduced nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick. Extra large two car garage, builtins, utility room. Northwest area. \$43,000. 364-5673. 4-129-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Choice northwest location - 3 bedroom brick home with family room, double garage, central heat and air, 1 1/4 bath, plus 2 bedroom basement. Owner willing to finance. For appointment, phone 258-7799. S-4-131-tfc

LARGE FRAME 2 story house. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Located 603 East 5th. Call 364-3337. S-4-131-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing.
Low down payment.
Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215.
Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-49-tfc

TOP PROPERTIES, INC.
TEMPORARILY ON TOP OF COUNTER INSURANCE
240 MAIN
364-8500
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - 2 SEPARATE LIVING AREAS SITS ON 1 ACRE, 3 BD 2 1/2 BATH.

NORTHWEST ADDITION - OAK FLOOR, GOOD FLOOR PLAN, 3 BD, 2 1/2 BATH.

REMODELED CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN - OVER 1900 SQ. FT., OVERSIZED MASTER BEDROOM, 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH.

FOUR BEDROOM 3 BATH - THREE SEPARATE LIVING AREAS, LARGE BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.

REALTORS:
CAROL LEGATE 364-3527
SHARON MCNUTT 364-2754
BOB CROZIER 364-2466
TOMMY BOWLING 364-3568
W.L. DAVIS, JR. 364-2334
IRVING WILLOUGHBY 364-3769
MELVIN JAYROE BROKER EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 4-131-5c

Mobile Homes
1981 Medallion Mobile Home. 14x82. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. Fireplace and all appliances, some furniture. \$17,500. 258-7577. 4A-122-tfc

EXCELLENT CONDITION!
2/1 FK 1983 home. New appliances, fully furnished. Low, low down, monthly under \$165.00. 10 years financing annual percentage rate 15.75. Free delivery and setup included. Call Harold Lane, 806-763-5310. 4A-131-20c

"FREE HOME PROGRAM"
Receive Certificate of Deposit equal to purchase price of home. For more details, call Harold Lane, collect 806-763-9310. 4A-90-21c

2&3 bedrooms, 1&2 bath homes for a total movein cost of only \$99.00 and home ownership is yours. Call collect 806-383-2204. 4A-113-tfc

MUST SELL 1978 14x60 mobile home. One bath two bedroom, stove and refrigerator. 364-2275. \$6,000 or best offer. 4A-115-20p

HOUSE FOR SALE
\$99.00 down, \$236 per month, (\$14.75 APR, 180 months)
Call Mike, 806-376-4694. S-4A-131-4c

INSTALLER PARTS SERVICE
Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale
Space Rental Monthly or Weekly
COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park
N. Hwy 385 Hereford, Texas 79045
BONDED MOBILE HOME MOVER
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0084

BY OWNER:
For rent or sale. Beautiful, spacious and very homey 4 bedroom, 3 bath, west side of town. Call 364-7322 after 6 p.m. 5-112-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. Couple only. 357-2344. 5-127-tfc

LARGE 2 bedroom house. Days call 364-2040; nights 364-1978. 5-129-tfc

One bedroom house, has stove and refrigerator. \$175 per month; \$75 deposit. Contact 911 South Julian. 5-130-5p

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

Two-one bedroom houses. Call 364-1113 or 364-2805. 5-85-tfc

For Rent: 3 BR, on 101 Beach, \$395.00 per month, Deposit & references Required. Call Realtor 364-6633. 5-108-tfc

Large 4 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, double garage, basement, circle drive. Nice carpet and drapes. \$475. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-110-tfc

PALO DURO RETIREMENT VILLAGE
9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas NOW LEASING. Ready for occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 3 different floor plans, fireproof, soundproof. Competitive rates. Carefree environment. Resident must be 55 or older. Call 655-1712 for information or better still Come visit us! 5-112-20c

Hereford, 15 acres, good home, also older 3 bedroom. Permanent. References. Write Box 403, Canyon. 5-123-tfc

2 bedroom Unfurnished Apt. Has stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer connection. 364-4370 5-130-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts, Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

let your words do the talking in the

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

Storage building for rent. Approx. 21x28. \$50 monthly. 364-4370. 5-125-tfc

Tidy, 3 bedroom house. Nice area. Call 364-2660 from 8-5. 5-127-5p

NICE 3 bedroom house at 404 Avenue G. \$100 deposit. Days, call 364-0242; nights 364-1734. 5-129-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom trailer. Partially furnished. Has washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-4672. 5-130-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 364-1446 or 364-4670. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit reference required. \$250 per month, water paid, \$100 deposit. 364-1118. 5-113-tfc

LARGE 3 bedroom house for rent, available about December 15th. Deposit required. 364-2131. 5-116-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE. New 3 bedroom home. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-3549 for details. 5-121-tfc

2 bedroom house, carpeted with washer/dryer connection. Located 503 Blevins. \$200 month; \$100 deposit. 1-765-6985, if no answer call 364-8176 after 5 p.m. 5-127-5p

Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. \$290 month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. 364-4694. 5-127-tfc

HOME FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, extra large master bedroom, garage. Close to school. \$375 per month; \$150 deposit. Call for appointment to see, 806-359-6715. 5-128-5p

W.T.S.U. Students Misty Ridge Manor Apt. Canyon, Texas. 8-124-15c

1-BR-\$195.00 plus utilities. 2-BR-\$265.00 plus utilities. Leasing for Fall Semester. Call S.R. Hacker, 1-372-4423 or 1-655-1533. 5-130-20c

2 bedroom house with refrigerator and stove. Inquire 909 South McKinley. 5-130-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice area. 364-2660. 5-131-5p

2 bedroom furnished apartment at 205 Jowell. 364-6846. 5-131-tfc

NICE, small furnished trailer. Single working man preferred. No pets. \$225 per month; \$50 deposit. Bills paid. Call 364-4694. 5-131-tfc

FOR RENT: Large commercial building located at 1105 East 1st St. Suitable for garage or storage. 364-2103. S-Th-5-131-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

7  Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE - established beer and wine store. Turnkey or sell down inventory. 837 East First St. 364-9053 or 364-6821. Owner has other interests. 7-114-tfc

8  Situations Wanted

WILL do ironing in my home. Will pick up and deliver. 578-4550. 7a-130-5p

9  Help Wanted

Now taking applications for experience Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual Inventory System as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. Our Benefits Include: *Paid Vacation *Paid Holidays *Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental PLACE YOUR APPLICATIONS NOW WITH THE BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS Box 551 E. Highway 60 Hereford, Texas 79045 An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female 8-122-6c

National Irrigation Company has dealer sales territory available in the Panhandle of Texas. Experience in irrigation sales helpful. Send qualification information to Box 673LC, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-124-15c

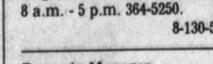
The City of Bovina is accepting applications for certified police officer from this date through January 15, 1985. Send resume to City Administrator, Wayne Spears, Drawer KK, Bovina, Texas 79009. You may call 806-238-1116. 8-123-tfc

NEED afternoon cashier. Apply in person between hours of 9-3, at Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 8-127-5c

Clerical with light bookkeeping in one girl office. Hourly wage, benefits. Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 364-5250. 8-130-5c

Property Manager. Canyon Apt. Will train the right person. Call immediately, Mr. Hacker 1-372-4423. 8-130-10c

Juvenile Probation Officer. Get application. Judge Glen Nelson, Co. Judge, Room 201, Courthouse Hereford, Texas & return to Judge Nelson. Last day to accept applications will be Jan. 31, 1985. Experience and Training: Graduation from college with major course work in social or behavioral sciences and two years of experience working in juvenile rehabilitative or social work of a similar nature, including one year as a rural Juvenile Probation Officer. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. Equal Opportunity Employer. 131-6c

6  Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7879 Open Sunday. 8-131-1c

PERMANENT part time office worker needed. Reply to Box 673 W, Hereford, Texas 79045. 9-131-5c

TURN SPARE TIME INTO MONEY. Days phone 364-0899; nights 364-4914. 8-131-20p

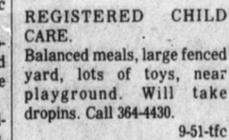
NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 64-0153. S-8-100-tfc

HELP WANTED Qualifications: 1. Work with older people 2. Organize and direct activities Nutrition Education Out Reach Craft Classes 3. Drive Van Call Margie Daniels at 364-5681 S-8-118-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS. 15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999. S-W-8-127-3p

9  Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th. 364-1293 364-5062 REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take dropins. Call 364-4430. 9-51-tfc

10  Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10a  Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-873-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

11  Business Service

ROTO-TILING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-215-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

J&P BUILDERS Remodel, repair, construction. Free estimates. Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeier 364-6062. 11-89-tfc

RILEY'S DITCHING-BACKHOE SERVICE. Septic tanks, water, gas, sewer lines. Sewer and drain services. Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-94-22p

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY, 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service. 11-103-tfc

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE 513A East Park Avenue, 364-0422. "We service most makes." 11-105-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian. Clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-110-tfc

WANTED: Tree topping, hedge trimming, fence building and repair. C.L. Stovall 364-4160. 11-119-tfc

STOCKSTILL INTERIORS Custom Upholstery. 364-5575. 603 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 11-131-10c

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON. 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

Small remodeling jobs, cabinet, and formica work in town and out, minor electrical work outside city limits, will do some appliance work. Jim Betzen, 364-7377. INCOME TAX SERVICE Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-129-40c

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!

VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rental. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

12  Livestock

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

ORDER BUYER for all classes of cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-110-tfc

FEED BUNKS. 12 ft. heavy duty. Square tubing bracing and skid legs. BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60. 364-7470. 12-120-22c

FOR SALE: 20 small Holstein steers. 364-5442. 12-126-tfc

Alfalfa hay for sale with some grass and weeds at \$3.00 per bale. Contact T.H. Sossaman, 364-6734. 1202 South Main.

13  Lost & Found

LOST: 2 steers near Arney (weighing between 400-500 lbs.) 101 Brand on left rib. 276-5389; 276-5342. 13-130-10c

LOST from Simms area - 7 head f calves (300-400 lbs.) brand "Lazy T" on left hip. 578-23. 13-130-10p

LOST - pair of prescription reading glasses with rhinestones around frame. Reward. 364-3404. 13-130-2p

FOUND: Male black Chow. 364-8335.

14  Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation for the food, flowers and the loving support and prayers of all our friends through Jeran's lengthy illness and death. A special thanks to Dr. Payne, Jerry Walls and the rest of the Medical Personnel. Love, Jim and Shelly Shayla

CARD OF THANKS There are no words to express the gratitude and love shown through so many ways to us during the loss of our dear husband and father. All we can say is thank you and we love you. The Hennington Family

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MOLINDA SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Molinda Smith were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 21st day of December, 1984, in the proceeding indicated below our signature hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to us, or either of us, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

All claims should be addressed to us in care of R.C. Hoelscher, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1775 (138-B West Third Street), Hereford, Texas, 79045.

DATED this 21st day of December, 1984.

Leda Waller Treva Rhea Hester Independent Administratrices of the Estate of Molinda Smith, deceased; No. 3356; In The County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 131-1c



The Newspaper BIBLE

GOD HAS NO 'TEACHER'S PETS'

"Well," you may be saying, "what terrible people you have been talking about!" But wait a minute! You are just as bad. When you say they are wicked and should be punished, you are talking about yourselves, for you do these very same things. And we know that God, in justice, will punish anyone who does such things as these.

Do you think that God will judge and condemn others for doing them and overlook you when you do them, too? Don't you realize how patient He is being with you? Or don't you care? Can't you see that He has been waiting all this time without punishing you, to give you time to turn from your sin? His kindness is meant to lead you to repentance.

But no, you won't listen; and so you are saving up terrible punishment for yourselves because of your stubbornness in refusing to turn from your sin; for there is going to come a day of wrath when God will be the just Judge of all the world. He will give each one whatever his deeds deserve. He will give eternal life to those who patiently do the will of God, seeking for the unseen glory and honor and eternal life that He offers. But He will terribly punish those who fight against the truth of God and walk in evil ways--God's anger will be poured out upon them. There will be sorrow and suffering for Jews and Gentiles alike who keep on sinning. But there will be glory and honor and peace from God for all who obey Him, whether they are Jews or Gentiles. For God treats everyone the same.

He will punish sin wherever it is found. He will punish the heathen when they sin, even though they never had God's written laws, for down in their hearts they know right from wrong. God's laws are written within them; their own conscience accuses them, or sometimes excuses them. And God will punish the Jew's sinning because they have His written laws but don't obey them. They know what is right but don't do it. After all, salvation is not given to those who know what to do, unless they do it. Romans 2:1-15



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bin
4 French woman's name
8 Wordless actor
12 Gums
13 Adam's grandson
14 Egyptian sun disk
15 Inventor
16 Confuse
18 Breakfast food
20 Exhilarate
21 Towel word
22 Long times
24 Principal
26 Soot
27 Cow genus
30 Reveal
32 Citizen
34 Wood-cutting tool
35 Conclusion
36 Diminutive suffix
37 No more than
39 Mythical herb
40 Reliable
41 Bernstein, for short
42 Vocalized
45 Master of music
49 Cannon
51 Put out of sight
52 Small amount
53 Mideast seaport
54 College degree (abbr.)
55 Concepts
56 To be (Fr.)
57 Of course

DOWN

- 1 Plague complaint
2 Genus of olive trees
3 Shrub

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with words: LAUREATE, ZEUS, OFFFANDON, IDLE, BRO, ZING, NIUE, SOS, YES, ECTAL, EMU, WE, ZAI, RE, RANKING, IONA, BAR, IDEA, PUGS, IGY, NEAP, STEEPLE, ODORS, IE, BUS, ZAYIN, BLT, BFA, IGER, DEAL, LIP, ORNE, INSECURE, NESS, PETTIEST

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57 indicating starting points for clues.



Children's Display

Kyla Struve has her collection of stuffed animals on display at Deaf Smith County Library this month. The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Struve of Route 5 has animals from various parts of the United States as well as from Germany and Australia.

Little Dream pageant scheduled for August

Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Today's Little Dream pageant which will take place Aug. 16 and 17 at the Municipal Coliseum Auditorium in Lubbock.

This pageant is an official preliminary to the national Little Dream Pageant to be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 in Tampa, Fla. A representative from each of the preliminary pageants will be competing for the national title and cash awards. Contestants must be girls between the ages of four and seven by Dec. 1, 1985.

The winner of each preliminary pageant will receive a queen's crown, flowers, trophy, \$300 cash, an 11x14 portrait, banner and a round trip flight to Florida to compete for the national title.

Trophies will also be awarded to the first four runners-up, Miss Hospitality, Miss Photogenic, Best Personality, Most Poised, and Best Party Dress. Every contestant will receive a finalist trophy and a Today's Little Dream tiara.

The pageant is sponsored by a national organization holding state and regional pageants in all 50 states. The winner of each pageant will be flown to Florida to compete for the national title. Approximately 4,200

young girls will be competing nationwide for the national title and cash awards.

Applications will be accepted for a limited number of girls. Anyone interested in obtaining additional information, references and an application should contact soon Flo Frankle, Pageant Director. Those interested may write to her at Today's Little Dream Pageant, Department PR, 405 W. Bougainvillea Road, Lehigh Acres, Fla. 33936. Or, call 813-369-6865.

At the stuff's buying power these days, there's small consolation when they guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

Nothing ages a man more than to have the young things in the office begin to address him as "sir."



The Wyoming town that refused to outlaw gun-toting customers in its bars is a genuine shot-and-a-beer oasis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Mary R. Hamby Photography

With A Touch Of Fashion Flair
328 Ave. E 364-6905

Short's Furniture

209 E. Park Phone 364-8050

Bank Financing FREE Delivery

CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE

Save On Our ENTIRE STOCK!

Large Selection Beautiful Velvet Swivel Rockers \$ 199	Dining Sets Up To 1/2 off	Sofa Loveseats & Chair Combinations Up to \$500 off
---	-------------------------------------	---



SAVE \$75. ON THE LANE RECLINER OF YOUR CHOICE!

This coupon good for \$75. off the regular price of any Lane Recliner purchased from this store. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Void where taxed, licensed, restricted, or prohibited. Not redeemable for cash.

Offer Expires Jan. 19th, 1985

SAVE \$75.00

Sleeper Chairs 1/2 off	Desks Up To \$300 off	All Lamps REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!	COMPLETE Bedroom Groups Up To \$500 off	1 Only 5 Pc. Dinette \$299
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REGULAR \$ 119. **TWIN**  **\$ 89 00** EACH PIECE

REGULAR \$ 159. **FULL**  **\$ 119 00** EACH PIECE

REGULAR \$ 399. **QUEEN**  **\$ 299 00** SET

REGULAR \$ 499. **KING**  **\$ 399 00** SET

Special Purchase!!
 **SEALY**
Ortho-Rest Super Mattress Sets
S-A-U-E
UP TO **\$100.00** PER SET