

Eye On The Bucket

Hereford's Lori Albracht has her eyes on the basket as a Tascosa defender arrives too late to stop the layup. Hereford took a 61-21 win over the outmanned Rebels last night at the La Plata gym. Albracht finished with 16 points for the Herd, who are now 10-2 on the year. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

New Mexico Airman Sentenced To Death

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — A death sentence imposed on a New Mexico airman convicted of killing two fellow soldiers will be automatically appealed, a process that could take several years and eventually reach the White House.

Airman Robert Gay, 28, a military security policeman stationed at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, N.M., was sentenced to death Tuesday by a 10-member jury of Air Force officers.

The same jury last week convicted Gay of killing two fellow servicemen, including the premeditated murder of his supervisor, during a shooting on Aug. 2, 1981, outside the security police head-

quarters at Holloman. Gay, whose hometown is Detroit, Mich., will join three other military "prisoners" now on death row at the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., prison, and could become the first soldier executed in more than 20 years.

The sentence will be appealed to the commander of the 12th Air Force, the U.S. Court of Military Review, the U.S. Court of Appeals, and eventually the president, said Lt. Col. John Howell, staff judge advocate at Holloman.

Gay was convicted of premeditated murder in the shooting of his shift super-

(See AIRMAN, Page 2A)

Mrs. A Only Wants Shoes for Children

Mrs. A and her five children live in a small apartment, subsisting primarily on welfare and food stamps.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 16, make some money in the summer working on farms. Their father sees them occasionally, and he does not help support them.

The family has received help from a Sunday School class in town, but Mrs. A only asks for necessities. She has requested new shoes for two of the children this Christmas.

But, for a happier holiday season, more is needed. And that's where Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund hopes to share Christmas with the less fortunate in our community.

The CSF was started last year by a group of anonymous businessmen, and The Hereford Brand was asked to handle the campaign drive. All money contributed goes toward food and clothing and other items for the needy families.

The CSF group screens the names of families submitted, to make sure your contributions go to the truly needy. You can help by sending a check or cash to The CSF, Hereford Brand, Box 673, or by taking your contribution to the newspaper office, 313 Lee.

Names and amounts of gifts are being published in the newspaper, along with a total of the funds given for the Christmas project. Donors should specify the name to be listed, or it will be listed as anonymous if preferred.

The CSF had reached a

total of \$2,767 Tuesday. There is no deadline, but the committee needs to know the amount on hand before Christmas. Donations are needed this week!



PREVIOUS BALANCE	\$2,982
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner	25
Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Cook	10
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Cowan	10
Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dierksen	10
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook	10
Earl and Peggy Clark	10
Anonymous	100
Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Brown	10
Clarence & Mildred Nelson	10
Anonymous	100
Frances O. Benson	25
Edna Weible	20
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burford	25
Garth & Ethelna Thomas	25
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott	25
Frank & Marie Ogden	25
Earl & Mary Lewis	25
The Bobby Boyd Family	25
Anonymous	100
Ben and Nancy Ferris	25
Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Albrecht	25
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinner Jr.	25
Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Cunningham	25
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$2,977

Concerning Six Subjects

Ag Hearing in Amarillo Tomorrow

Six areas of interest to area farmers will be discussed at a public hearing in Amarillo tomorrow according to State Senator Bill Sarpalius, chairman of the interim Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and will be held at the Texas A&M Research Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd., and is expected to last until around 5 p.m.

Items on the agenda for the hearing include grain elevator explosions, water availability, elevator bonding, farm labor, loan

guarantees, and transportation of farm commodities.

The hearing is the fourth in a series of eight such meetings being held across the state on different topics to update the agri-business community on areas of interest.

Sarpalius said the information gathered at the hearings will be used in formulating possible future legislation.

"The purpose of these hearings is to receive public testimony on how people feel," he said. "Then, the committee will make recommendations to the next ses-

sion of the Legislature." "I'm hoping we'll have a good response in Amarillo. We've had good response from everywhere else," he added.

Testimony at the hearing

will be allowed in oral form or by written testimony Sarpalius said. The hearing will be taped, and all testimony will be recorded for future use by the Legislature.

Sarpalius, a Hereford resi-

dent, sponsored 12 ag-related bills during the last Legislature which were enacted. They included the gasohol bill, the grain sampling act and an increase in the penalty for trespassing on private property.

"We didn't really do much for agriculture," Sarpalius said of the last Legislature. "There are a lot of problems the Legislature didn't even address."

The senator looks for a good crowd at the hearing

tomorrow. "I've gotten several calls from area people who are real interested in the bonding of grain elevators, and there are some vegetable farmers over in Hart who will testify on Transportation."

One of the topics, loan guarantees, is covered under the recently enacted Family Farm Security Act. "The program, which provides loan guarantees for family farms, has yet to be implemented," Sarpalius said.

Soviet Planes Said Landing in Warsaw

By The Associated Press

Polish troops drove sit-in strikers from some of Poland's biggest plants, but the martial-law regime was unable to get them working again Tuesday as workers across the country continued to defy the crackdown on the independent labor movement.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported early Wednesday that Western diplomats in Warsaw believed Soviet transport planes landed in the Polish capital during the night, and West Germany's Lufthansa Airways reported

Polish air space was closed to foreign airlines temporarily. But Lufthansa said the airlines were reopened by 1:15 a.m., indicating that a limited number of Soviet planes, if any, had landed. The BBC also said there were reports of heavy military maneuvers around the Polish capital and other cities.

Reliable reports from Warsaw said troops and riot police in armored cars invaded the Huta steel mill in Warsaw and the giant Ursus trac-

(See PLANES, Page 2A)



Contest Champ

W.H. "Cuby" Kitchens (left) accepts \$100 in Deaf Smith County Bucks from Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman. Kitchens claimed the bucks as the top entrant in The Brand's Football Contest, winning the Grand Prize title over runner-up Greg George of Dimmitt and third place finisher Joyce Wartes of Hereford. (Brand Photo).

Kitchens Claims Grand Prize

W.H. Kitchens, of 319 Stadium, won \$100 this week as he emerged the best of qualifiers in The Hereford Brand Football Contest's Grand Prize contest. Kitchens walked away with the top prize after missing nine games on the contest last week and then coming closer on the tie-breaker to edge out runner-up Greg George of Dimmitt.

Kitchens picked Hereford to defeat Lake Highlands 13-7, while George tabbed the Herd by a 21-14 count. Kitchens' total of 20 was closer to the 17 points actually scored in the Wildcats' 10-7 semifinal win.

George claimed \$35 as his second place prize, while Joyce Wartes, 115 Juniper, claimed the \$15 third place

prize. Mrs. Wartes missed 10 games on the grand prize contest, and was closer on the tie-breaker than three other entrants, including Herbert Grasmick, George Loerwald, and Robert Murray.

In the final regular contest last week for those who had not qualified for the Grand Prize contest, Larry Brogdon of Dimmitt missed only five games to claim the first place money of \$25. Bernadette Kalka of Hereford placed second by missing only six games and took the second prize of \$15.

The winner of the third-place \$10 prize was Jimmie George of Dimmitt, who missed seven games and edged out Sheila Brannon and Shelly Rice on the tie-breaker.

Lost Pooch May Make Nice Gift

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

Most subjects traced on teletype from the sheriff's office have committed traffic violations or big crimes.

Most are human, too. Last week the Deaf Smith Sheriff's office tracked down the owner of a dog-whose only crime was getting lost.

"Daisy" started hanging around the courthouse a couple of weeks ago. Elmore Rains, a bail bondsman, took the pooch home after checking out the ownership.

A tag on the dog's collar showed a vaccination from a Geymond, Okla., veterinary hospital. So, a teletype was sent to the sheriff's office there. The doctor gave the dog owner's name and an address in Amarillo.

Rains said Daisy's owner had decided she didn't want a pet and told him that she put the dog in custody of the Humane Society. Somehow, Daisy is now in Hereford. But not at Elmore Rains' house anymore. Penny Jessup was driving

down West Park Avenue when she spotted what she thought was a neighbor's dog hitch-hiking. The friendly pup hopped in when offered a lift and acted like she knew what she was doing.

She may have. However, Mrs. Jessup's neighbors showed that their dog was already home.

Somehow the story about the dog's courthouse loitering got back to Mrs. Jessup and she contacted the sheriff's office.

Right now, Daisy is staying with sheriff's deputy Karla Barnville. "She's very pretty," Ms. Barnville said. "But I can't stand having her chained up."

Ms. Barnville added that her landlord prefers two-legged tenants. So, Ms. Barnville is hoping someone wants a half cocker and half scottie pup for Christmas. She knows where he can get one real cheap. Persons interested in adopting the dog may call Ms. Barnville at 364-2311 or 364-2362.

'Luv Ya Herd' Plans in Mill

Plans are in the making for a "Luv Ya Herd" day to be celebrated Friday according to Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials. Chamber exec Mike Carr said that a proclamation honoring the team was to be signed this afternoon, and that a pop rally honoring the state semifinals will be held in the high school gym at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

School officials are letting students out at 1:30 so that they may attend the rally.

"We want everyone in the community to know about this and come help us honor the 1981 Whitefaces," Carr said. He added that plenty of room would be made available for adults in the gym, and no space problem is anticipated.

HHS principal John Welch will make opening remarks at the rally, which will include remarks by other officials of the chamber of commerce and the city of Hereford. Coach Don Cumpston will also speak to the crowd.

Complete details of the program were not available at Brand press time today. More information will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Tax Funds Boost Hospital Economy

Tax revenue allotted to Deaf Smith General Hospital boosted that entity's net income to \$133,843, it was announced Tuesday at the monthly board of directors' meeting.

Without the tax money the November books showed a \$27,000 loss with a 22.7 average daily census, according to hospital reports.

Dr. C.E. Rush was re-elected chairman of the medical staff with Dr. Dennis Canon serving as vice chairman and Dr. A.T. Mims as secretary.

The medical staff committee requested that guidelines be drawn up for physician certification for the hospital doctors and the board approved a new personnel policy manual.

Project Deadline Extended

The deadline for contributing to Project Christmas Card has been extended to Friday at 10 a.m., it was announced today.

A Christmas greeting page, with the names of all contributors, is published in The Brand. The project is sponsored by Hereford Medical & Dental Auxiliary, which asks people to donate the money they would spend on Christmas cards.

All the money received goes toward purchasing equipment for the hospital. The newspaper contributes the greeting page.



We're Helpin' Santa Claus

With all the time spent following the Herd this year Jolly Old St. Nick now finds himself behind in processing orders from Hereford and Deaf Smith County children. Santa has asked The Hereford Brand to help him this year and act as a collection point for letters to Santa from area youngsters.

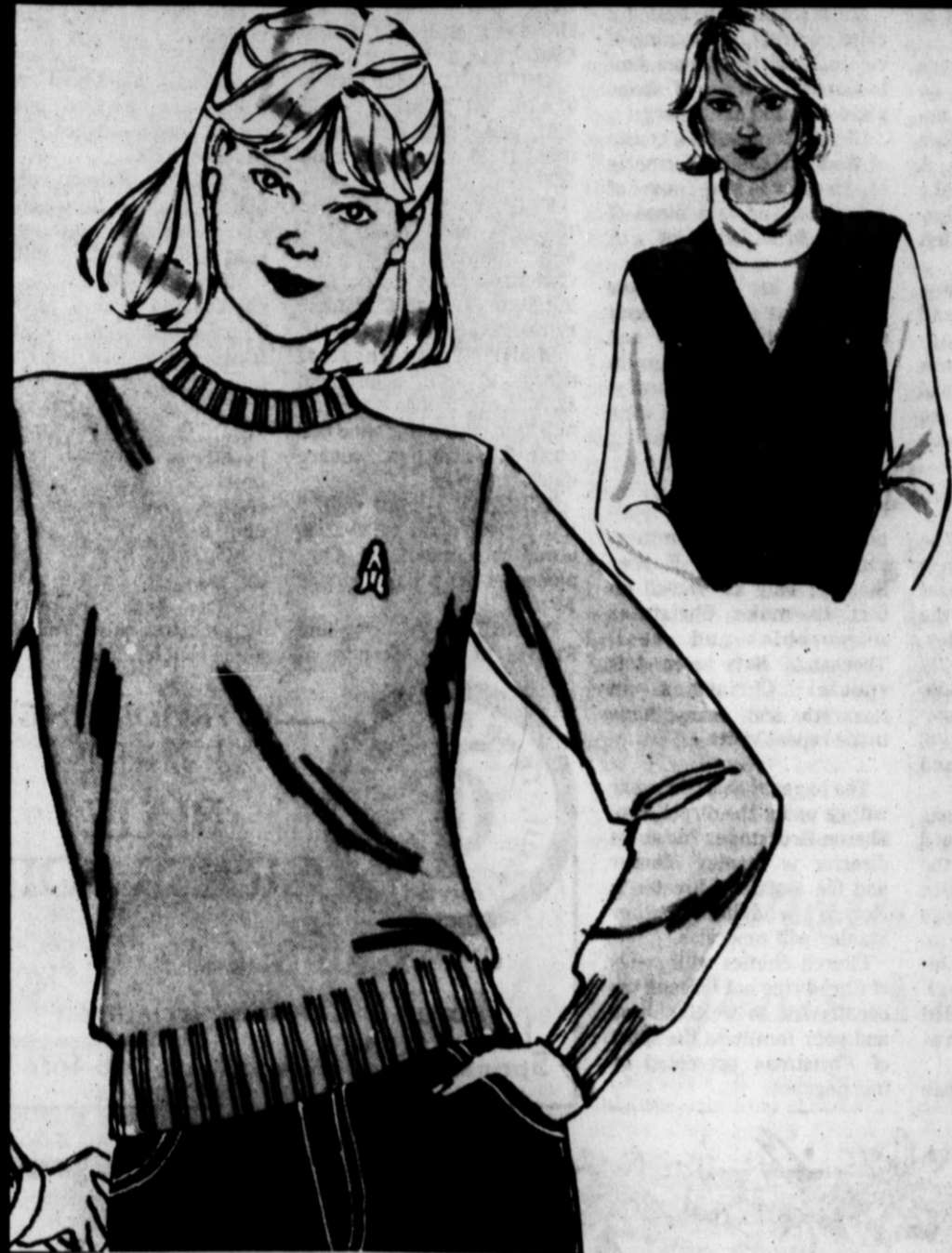
Letters to Santa can be delivered to The Brand office between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or can be mailed to Santa in care of The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, 79445.

As a special treat all letters to Santa sent to The Brand will be featured in the newspaper in its big Christmas Edition on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The Brand staff is more than happy to help Santa out in his time of need, after all, we want him to make a stop at our house on Christmas Eve too!

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Reg. \$17. Hot dog! Hush Puppies® to say Merry Christmas! Shetland-look sweaters and vests. All in a cozy blend of acrylic/polyester with a Hush Puppies® applique. Your choice of terrific styles for juniors' S,M,L.



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Sale 14.99

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Sale 9.99

Reg. \$23. Action Master® jeans of pre-washed cotton/nylon stretch denim or cotton/nylon stretch Fortrel® polyester for complete comfort and freedom of movement. With Ban-rol® waistband. Men's sizes.

Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25 and \$27. Plush ways to top off your favorite jeans, these colorful velours are easy-care cotton/nylon. Choose from an assortment of rich solids or multi-colors. For men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE™



Featured Artist

Artist of the month at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center this month is Glenda Zumwalt of Woodland, Calif. A victim of polio since childhood, Miss Zumwalt draws and paints with her toes rather than her hands. Four of her oils are presently

on display at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in the lower level of the library, and everyone is invited to come by and see her artwork. Miss Zumwalt is a niece of Mrs. M.L. Johnson of Hereford.

Zumwalt Named Artist Of Month

The feature artist for the month of December at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is Glenda Zumwalt of Woodland, Calif.

She had been an artist since high school but she is an unusual artist in that she applies paints with her toes rather than with fingers. A victim of polio as a child, she was left completely paralyzed except for part of her left leg and toes.

In high school she became acquainted with art and developed into an accomplished artist using oils and pastels. After high school she wanted to learn more, so an art teacher at a local col-

lege arranged to go to Zumwalt home weekly to instruct Miss Zumwalt.

She is learning the basics of color contrast, the mixing of colors, brush techniques, how to develop a sense of shape and form, and art history.

Glenda Zumwalt is a cousin of Wanda Manning, formerly of Hereford and now of Arkansas, and is a niece of Mrs. M.L. Johnson of Hereford.

Four of her oils are now hanging at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in the lower level of the library. The public is invited to view her work.

Christmas Pageant Set

In its tenth year, the Christmas pageant lives on in Nazareth, Tex. The pageant came about through the dreams of Father Stanley, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth, and a desire of the community to put the real meaning back into Christmas and share it with others.

This year the Christmas pageant will be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 20 and 22 at the Holy Family Catholic Church. It is free of charge and open to everyone. New initiative and originality improve the pageant each year. A new scene has been added this year entitled "The Inn at Bethlehem."

This Christmas story has

no pretense or commercialization, says Father Stanley; only an overall effort to make Christmas memorable and real. Thousands have seen this special Christmas in Nazareth and many have made repeat visits.

The pageant choir this year will be under the direction of Sharon Brockman. The stage director is Stanley Maurer and the assistant director is Norma Schacher. Father Stanley will supervise.

Church chimes with songs of Christ ring out through the countryside to welcome you and your family to the spirit of Christmas presented in this pageant.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 17-23) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., Christmas party 6 p.m. (Bring your favorite Christmas refreshments for the party!)

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., nutrition ed. 1 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 10:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical Fitness 10 a.m., noon meal

11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets-onions, cornbread-oleo, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY - Salmon cakes, boiled potatoes, lima beans, carrot-cabbage slaw, roll-oleo, custard pudding, milk.

MONDAY - Frito pie or chicken and noodles, seasoned green beans, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie, hot roll-oleo, milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken-gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo, apple cobbler, milk.



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Ann Landers

On Your Own



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are slipping, Old Girl. The letter from "In Shape in Shenandoah" had to be written by one of those Yale boys. No women who wears a 36-C cup would dare go jogging without a bra. If she tries it she'd give herself a couple of black eyes. Support Can Be Survival in Idaho

DEAR SURV: Don't bet your world-famous potatoes, Bub. I've seen some 38-D cups bouncing around on Michigan Ave., and all they get are some incredulous stares.

Several doctors wrote to disagree with my medical authorities who said going braless will not risk sagging breasts. A physician in Boston mentioned "Cooper's Droop." He said, "Unsupervised breasts stretch the ligaments and create sag-

ging." Further checking netted me two additional "yesses," no more "No's" and a couple of "maybes." So—you're on your own, girls.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I visited my brother who was in the hospital for tests. He is a physician with a steady practice. On leaving, I pressed a \$5 bill in his hand. He refused to accept it and said icily, "I do NOT need money."

I was embarrassed and showed it. He said he didn't mean to hurt my feelings but he had never heard of giving a hospital patient money unless there was financial need. I told him it was common practice and I had seen it done many times. He was unconvinced. Please speak to the question.—Still Holding Five

DEAR STILL: Unless there is financial need, money pressed into the hand of a hospital patient could be offensive. I suggest that you add another \$7.95 to that five and buy your brother Art Buchwald's new book, "Laid Back in Washington." If your

bookstore doesn't have it, shame on them. It's topical, hilarious and an ideal gift for any occasion. (Putnam is the publisher).

DEAR ANN: We are hoping our message will reach its destination, through you. It's an open letter to the young, unmarried mother who gave up her child for adoption.

Because of your love and courage, we are now a happy family. Those "strangers" (I'm sure you have wondered about us) are trying hard to earn the trust you placed in us three years ago when you made the most important decision of your life.

Not a day goes by that we don't bless you for having the strength and maturity to part

Santa Makes Surprise Visit

A surprise visit by Santa Claus climaxed the Monday meeting of the Valeda Study Club. Members met in the home of Juanita Brown for a Christmas party.

After a short business meeting, Marcella Bradley presented a program on "The

Music of Christmas." She gave an interpretation of the original title of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" by explaining that "rest ye merry" was an old English expression meaning a rest from the ordinary, and that unless a comma is placed after merry, one might think that it refers to gentlemen.

Members sang Christmas carols following the program, and then had a white elephant gift exchange. Santa then appeared and passed out peppermint sticks.

Other members present were Billie Birdwell, Janice Brownlow, Frances Crume, Betty Gilbert, Marjorie Laster, Donna Lindeman, Arvella Lauderback, Norma Martin, Marcella McLain, Betty Olson, Teddie Poindexter, Joyce Ritter, Jean Ruther, DeAnn Sisson, and Margaret Zinser.

DEAR THREE: No city. No state. Your letter could have come from any one of thousands of couples. They will all bless you today.



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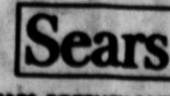
STOCK #	DESCRIPTION	NOW	SAVE
2197	Power-Mate Vac with Edge Clean II	197.95	\$102
1781	Free-Arm Sewing Machine with 14 Built-in stitches	265.95	100
99811	Microwave Oven with 3 stage cooking	429.95	130
20741	Large-Capacity Washer with 2-speeds, 6-cycles	319.95	100
61811	Automatic Solid-State Sensor Dryer with Wrinkle-Guard II	229.95	70
61911	19 cu. ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator with Icemaker	569.95	Value
42101	19-in. Color TV with Electronic tuning	389.95	60
4025	12-in. Portable Color TV with One-Button Color	259.95	Value

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised. Prices are catalog; shipping, delivery and installation are extra. Prices listed from the "C", "TB", "BR", and "DL" catalogs. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need. Colors extra. Dryers require connectors, extra. Icemaker requires copper tubing kit, extra.



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Herd Beats Rebels, 61-21



The Whiteface girls varsity wiped out the Tascosa Rebels 61-21 last night with scoring coming from all but two of the Herd players.

The 'Faces started the first quarter with baskets from Amy Schumacher, Deborah Rogers, Lori Albracht and Joyce High. Cheryl Walterscheid put in two from the line. The Herd limited Rebel scoring to two baskets and a free shot to end the quarter ahead 14-5.

High started the second quarter with a layup in the first minute of play. Tascosa's Nettie Gilbreath answered making it 16-7.

Gilbreath was the only Rebel to score in the period, hitting 9 points against the Herd's 17 for the quarter.

High made another shot, then the fun started with Rogers' basket off a rebound from a Sherri Ellis shot. Heading back down the court Schumacher stole the ball and returned it to Albracht for two more. After shots from Albracht, Ellis and one from the line by Rogers, High took a long drive from a Tascosa rebound and hit. Schumacher ended the half with a shot from the corner.

and the Herd leading 31-14.

Vicky Lewis made the only Rebel point in the third quarter. The Herd got one from the line by Rogers, who also got baskets twice more with assists from Stephanie Foster and High. Helping move the lead to 46-15 were Albracht, High, and Schumacher.

Gilbreath opened the final stanza with two from the line, but the Herd immediately got two from the field to hike the score to 50-17. Two more of Gilbreath's free shots moved Tascosa closer, but the Herd stopped that business by holding the Rebels scoring until less than two minutes remained when Bari Binzegger hit from outside. Her shot ended the scoring at 61-21.

Albracht led Hereford with 16 points, followed by 10 from Rogers. Ellis, High and Schumacher donated eight each.

Tascosa's Gilbreath ended with 16, followed by Lewis with three and two from Binzegger.

The Herd JV also sent the Rebels home with a 54-24 loss last night. Angela Richburg was the top Whiteface with 11 points.

La Plata 7th Defeats Yucca

La Plata's 7th grade boys were the only local squad to collect a win against Clovis teams Monday as the Mavericks played Yucca and the Stanton Dogies visited Gattis.

Bobby Baker's eight points and Arthur Valdez's seven led the 7th grade Dogies to their win, a 34-26 decision which moved them to 4-3 in the district.

While the 7th graders began things on a good note, the 8th and 9th graders fell by 46-29 and 70-52 counts. Casey Smith led the 8th grade with eight points, while Blair

Rogers popped the nets for 21 points in the frosh game, while Mike Scott added 12.

At Gattis the Dogies lost a three-game set with the 7th grade falling 42-40, the 8th graders losing a 43-42 decision, and the Dogie frosh losing 69-58.

Kyle Streun's 16 points topped the 7th grade Dogies, while Rodney Torres' 20 points led the 8th grade. Lee Brockman tallied 15 points to help the freshman effort.

Both schools' boys team will resume cage action Jan. 4 with La Plata playing Plainview Blue and Stanton visiting Yucca.

Squeezing Through

Amy Schumacher squeezed in a shot between the flying arm of Tascosa's Lisa Leverette and the eye of Nettie Gilbreath during Tuesday night's girls varsity game. Schumacher finished with eight points in helping boost the Herd to a 61-21 victory over the Rebels. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

La Plata 8th Goes To 4-0

La Plata's 8th grade girls remained undefeated in district basketball play with a 35-18 win over Clovis Yucca Monday. Shelly Edwards topped the Mavs with seven points as La Plata pushed its loop record to 4-0.

The Maverick 7th and 9th grade teams weren't as fortunate against Yucca, however. The 7th graders lost a 20-13 decision, while the freshmen fell 60-35.

Tonya Redwine led the La Plata 7th grade with six points, while Monica Devers added four. The Mav frosh got eight points from Darla Alford, with Kelly Muman and Connie Zinser each scoring six.

The Mav 7th grade fell to 1-3 in the district with their loss, while the Mav frosh were experiencing their initial loop loss, and are now 3-1.

Stanton's girls also took one of three games against Clovis squads Monday with the Dogie freshmen winning 44-29 over Gattis, while the 7th grade Dogies fell 33-6, and the 8th graders dropped a 29-24 overtime decision. Kristin Walterscheid's 18 points led the Dogie freshmen

to their win, which puts them at 3-2 in the loop. Stacey High and Lori Niblett each added 10 points as well.

Despite an 18-point showing by Sara Alonzo, the Dogie 8th grade fell to Gattis in an extra period. The 8th graders are now 1-4 in the loop and 2-6 overall.

The 7th grade Dogies fell to 0-5 with their loss Monday. Sheronda Buckley had four points for Stanton, while Vickie Morasco had two.

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Bucks' Depth Wins Ninth Straight Game

By The Associated Press
The Milwaukee Bucks have won nine straight games, but Quinn Buckner says the rest of the National Basketball Association hasn't seen anything yet.

"When you have guys like Junior Bridgeman, Brian Winters and Marcus Johnson coming off the bench, that's quite a trio to spring on anybody," says the Milwaukee guard. "When Marcus gets back into better shape, I think we will be even better than now."

Johnson, recently re-signed after a long contract dispute, contributed 10 points coming

off the bench Tuesday night to help the Bucks beat the Indiana Pacers 104-96.

He was only part of a group of reserves that helped put the Pacers away.

"Their depth didn't hurt them," said Pacer Coach Jack McKinney. "They got better as they went to the bench. (Sidney) Moncrief went inside and outside and was able to score whenever he wanted to; he had a great game."

"We didn't shoot well. But I have to say a lot of that was caused by their great aggressive defense. They are very good defensively."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 106, Golden State 104; Seattle 126, Denver 120; Chicago 98, Cleveland 89; Dallas 107, Washington 102; Atlanta 111, New York 96; Houston 99, Phoenix 95; Utah 108, San Antonio 103 and Portland 118, San Diego 101.

Moncrief scored a game-high 25 points and Bridgeman came off the bench to score 18 for Milwaukee. The Bucks, who defeated the Pacers in overtime in Milwaukee last week, were in front 27-25 after

the first quarter and 52-48 at halftime. The Pacers cut the lead to two, 52-50, with 11:48 remaining in the third period, on a Mike Bantom layup, but that was the closest they came.

Behind Moncrief and Bridgeman in scoring were Bob Lanier with 15 points and Buckner with 14. The Pacers were led by Billy Knight with 20 points.

Pacers 106, Warriors 104
Edgar Jones scored 11 of his 19 points after coming off

the bench in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit past Golden State.

Rookie Kelly Tripucka, who suffered a concussion during the Pistons' last game in Portland, led his team with 22 points while Vinnie Johnson added 20 as the Pistons snapped a nine-game losing streak.

SuperSonics 126, Nuggets 120
Freddie Brown came off the bench to ignite a 23-6 Seattle surge in the fourth quarter, while Gus Williams

scored a season-high 32 points to lead the SuperSonics over Denver.

Brown had 11 of Seattle's opening points in the first six minutes of the final period, which began with the Nuggets leading 100-91. Williams put Seattle on top for good at 108-107 with 7:27 to play.

Artis Gilmore scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Chicago over Cleveland. The Bulls took a 74-65 lead into the fourth period and stretched their lead to 13 points before a brief flurry by the Cleveland closed the gap.

Mike Mitchell and Geoff Huston each scored 20 points to pace the Cavs.

Mavericks 107, Bullets 102
Jay Vincent scored 31 points to lead Dallas over

Washington, the first victory in 11 road games for the 5-18 Mavericks. Dallas trailed 23-22 after the first period, when the lead changed seven times, and 48-46 at the half.

The Mavericks fell behind early in the third period, 59-52, but got four baskets from Vincent to regain the lead, 66-65, and never trailed again.

Hawks 111, Knicks 98

Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 28 points to pace Atlanta over New York. The Hawks, who trailed 53-52 at the half, shot 82 per cent from the field in the third quarter, then the Knicks 31-17 in the final period.

Atlanta's Steve Hawes scored 19 of his 17 points in the third quarter. The lead changed hands 13 times in the first half.

Landry Surprised At Rookies' Play

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry would have settled for less than the Dallas Cowboys gave him during the National Football League regular season this year.

"We felt pretty confident that we would play well coming out of training camp but we never dreamed that we would reach this point... we had so far to come," Landry said.

The National Conference Eastern Division champion Cowboys can finish 13-3 Saturday by defeating the Giants in New York.

"We had to project pretty high this year because we finished high (12-4) last season," Landry said Tuesday. "I figured we would finish in the area of four or five losses. We expected to split with Philadelphia."

Landry said the improvement of his young and reworked secondary was a catalyst in the Cowboys' better-than-expected record.

"I was surprised at the way (rookies) Everson Walls and Mike Downs progressed," Landry said. "They are really starting to make the plays... they are reading the offense."

Landry said the Cowboys had fashioned what he believed to be a Super Bowl quality defense.

"It has been that way (Super Bowl level) for the last four or five weeks," Landry added.

He said the Cowboys won't hold back against the Giants.

even though the NFC East title is in hand.

"We'll go into the game to win and will play our regulars strong," Landry said.

"It is important that we play to win. It's only fair to the other teams in the league trying to earn a wild card berth. If the Giants beat us they will earn a wild card because we are going to play as hard as we can," he said.

If Dallas wins and San Francisco should lose to New Orleans Sunday, the Cowboys could be the host team in the NFC title game — if both clubs get that far.

"You'd like to have that home field berth," said Landry. "It would be sad if they got beat and we didn't win."

Tony Dorsett, now Dallas' all-time rushing leader, has a 40-yard lead over New Orleans' George Rogers — 1,607 yards to 1,567 yards — going into the Giant game. A Cowboy never has won the NFL rushing title.

Dorsett also needs 84 yards rushing and receiving to become only the fourth NFL player to combine for 2,000 yards in a season.

"We should give Tony the opportunity (to win the title)," Landry said. "It's not going to be easy. He will really have to earn it this week, but we want to give him the chance."

Magee Taking Steps Toward Triple Crown

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer
Words do not come easily when Cal-Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan tries to describe his star center, Kevin Magee.

Magee, named an Associated Press first-team All-American as a junior, was the first player to finish in the NCAA's top four in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. In his senior season, he's taken the first step toward a possible triple crown.

"What more can I say about Kevin Magee? He's unbelievable," Mulligan said Tuesday after Magee led the unbeaten Antelaters to a 91-80 victory over Loyola of Los Angeles. "He can score from inside and outside, and he just keeps getting better with every game."

Magee scored 46 points against Loyola, grabbed 18 rebounds and hit 20 of 26 from the floor despite playing with a heavily taped right knee. He injured the knee in UC-Irvine's 82-70 upset of Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday.

"I felt good," the 6-foot-8, 230-pound Magee said. "This was one of those nights when everything seemed to drop."

Last year, he was second in field goal percentage at 67.1, third in scoring at 27.5 and fourth in rebounding at 12.5. So far this season, he's averaging 32.9 points and 12.6 rebounds.

The victory raised UC-Irvine's record to 7-0, the best start ever for the school's team. Guard Randy Whieldon added 24 points for the Antelaters, and forward Ben McDonald had 11 as well as 12 assists.

In the only game Tuesday night involving a Top 20 team, seventh-ranked DePaul whipped Western Michigan 88-46.

The Top Twenty
Terry Cummings scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds as DePaul upped its record to 5-0. The Blue Demons were awesome defensively, preventing Western Michigan from hitting a field goal for a span of 7:24 in the second half as DePaul raced to a 69-36 lead.

Cummings scored 10 straight points for the Blue Demons in the first half to help DePaul to a 34-20 lead.

"Today, I feel I am a more complete player than I have ever been and I have confidence that I can do things that I could not do before," Cummings said.

Unranked Teams
Rob Williams continued his comeback from a knee injury by scoring 26 points, including a pair of baskets in the final 18 seconds, to push Houston to a 74-68 victory over California-Santa Barbara. Williams, a guard, hit a short jumper with 18 seconds left to give the Cougars a 72-68 lead.

Aguirre Undergoes Foot Surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie Mark Aguirre, the leading scorer for the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association, underwent surgery Tuesday to have a screw inserted into a broken bone in his foot.

Aguirre, who was averaging 23 points per game before he broke a bone over his little toe on his right foot, was expected to be out at least two months for the 4-18 Mavericks.

The surgery was performed at Baylor Medical Center by Dr. Pat Evans.

Doctors said the screw was inserted to prevent re-injury and Aguirre returned to the lineup.

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Biles Will Experiment In Finale

PITTSBURGH (AP)
Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles says he'll do a lot of experimenting in Sunday's finale with the Pittsburgh Steelers, a National Football League game that is meaningless as far as the playoffs are concerned.

"We're going to look at a bunch of people. We're going to play a lot of our younger guys. We've got some things we need to find out," Biles said Tuesday via a telephone hookup from Houston.

"You always want to win. That's obviously the number one priority. But I probably won't make coach of the year out of the difference between going 6-10 or 7-9," he said.

The Oilers, 6-9, will start Gifford Nielson at quarterback in place of Ken Stabler.

Second-year pros Adger Armstrong, a running back, and Angelo Fields, an offensive tackle, will play. Two rookies, cornerback Billy Kay and linebacker Avon Riley, will see a lot of action, Biles said.

The Oilers failed to make the playoffs after three straight appearances, including two games against Pittsburgh for the American Conference championship.

But Biles doesn't foresee a major overhaul.

"I think we've got the nucleus of good football players," he said. "We've obviously got to make some changes, and we've got to do well in the draft."

"But we're probably very similar to Cleveland and Pittsburgh in that regard. It's not going to take that much to come right back and be a contender."

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Yung Named Head Grid Coach At UTEP

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Bill Yung had been the head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso only for a matter of hours Tuesday, but already he was working.

Before being introduced to reporters, Yung met with his new team for a quick pep talk.

"I saw more snap out of them in one meeting than the whole spring and fall," Athletic Director Ed Swartz said.

"Tonight or tomorrow, I'll try to meet with my staff and

talk about recruiting and what we plan to do," Yung said Tuesday evening. "We'll just have to speed up."

Yung, 42, comes to UTEP from West Texas State, where he got his first head coaching job five years ago.

UTEP has one of the longest teams in college football, with a six-year record of 8-72. The Miners finished the past season with a 1-10 record.

Yung has a reputation for turning losing teams around. In 1977, his first year as a head coach at West Texas

State, Yung's Buffaloes were picked to place last in the Missouri Valley Conference. The team produced a 6-4-1 record and won the conference title. Yung was named Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year.

In 1979, the Buffaloes again were picked to finish last. Again they won the conference title and Yung was named conference coach of the year. West Texas State finished the 1981 season with a 7-4 mark.

Yung, a three-year letterman at Texas Christian University in the early 1960s, was offensive line coach at Baylor during the 1973 and 1975 seasons. He was promoted to offensive coordinator in 1974, the year the Bears won the Southwest Conference championship.

Asked how he plans to turn the team around this time, Yung said, "Whatever it takes to win. That's the name of the game."

"It's the third time I've been in this situation," he

said. "It's the same thing everywhere. You have to work hard. You have to recruit players."

Recruiting has been one of the problems at UTEP and Swartz had said he planned to name a new coach by Dec. 1 so that the appointment would not hamper recruiting. The appointment was two weeks late.

UTEP officials had been searching for a new coach since September when Swartz relieved then-head coach Bill Michael of his duties after the second game — and second loss — of the year.

Yung, one of five finalists for the job, will get a salary of \$65,000 a year for five years and another \$15,000 a year from television and radio

Bowling

KINGS AND QUEENS
Star of the Week - Eleanor Hudspeth 73 pins over her average.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK - Raymond Laab 585; Mike Clark 598.
Men's High Series - Jim Noland 617; L.J. Clark 599; Charlie Owens 578.
Men's High Series - Raymond Laab 27; L.J. Clark 256; Jim Noland 227.
Women's High Series - Eleanor Hudspeth 535; Lynn Sharp 526; Pat Stevens 498.
Women's High Games - Eleanor Hudspeth 204; Pat Stevens 203; Wilma Clark 193.

Splits Converted - 3-10 - Stanley Wilcox, Linda Wilcox, Helen Armit, Charlie Owens, Ken Walser and Helen Kleusheis.

3-6-7-10 - L.J. Clark.
3-7 - Wilma Clark.
6-7-10 - Helen Armit.
5-7 - Charlie Owens.
5-10 - Hep Arnold.

STANDINGS
Pearch Brothers 109.074
Garrison Seed 108.177
Dickie's Restaurant 103.079
C.R. Anthony's-Dtm. 101.281
State Farm Ins. 100.253
Hereford Janitor Spy. 99.251
Vance Hall 93.330
Auto Vinyl Top-Clovis 93.285
Frusty's Meat Market 92.280
Ace Liquor Store 89.188

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH
Star of the Week - Glenda Hansen 89 pins over her average.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK - Terry Scott 549 and Walter Lemons 492.
Men's High Series - Bobby Weaver 621; Charlie Owens 614; Robert Kubacak 587.
Men's High Games - Bobby Weaver 279; Charlie Owens 233; Reese Dawson 222.
Women's High Series - Glenda Hansen 557; Sheri Sharp 539; Elizabeth Warren 534.
Women's High Games - Gwen Scott 212; Sheri Sharp 203; Glenda Hansen 195.

Splits Converted - 3-10 - Peggy Lemons, L.V. Watts, Johnnie Brannon, Harry Vogler, Doug Rampley and Sherree Rampley.
3-10 - Sherree Rampley.
5-7 - Alice Lamb.
2-7 - Linda Block.
5-8-10 - Sheila Brannon.

STANDINGS
All or Nothing 385-119
What Ever's 330-167
Luscious Lovelles 304-192
Old Timers 274-332
Cheerio's 25-238
Funky Favorites 181-343
The Store 151-351
Berk Inman Trk. 146-358

HUSTLIN HEREFORD MENS
Splits Converted - 3-7-8 - Fred Englerth, 6-7-10 - Bobby Weaver.
High Game - Jim Noland and Donnie Rhyne 255; Les Giles 249; Charlie Owens 238.
High Series - Bobby Weaver 690; Les Giles 688; Jim Noland 648.

STANDINGS
Watts Ins. 543
Pizza Hut 528
Holly Sugar 449
No. 5 444
Thames Pharmacy 377
Kiwanis 370

THURS NITE MIXED
Splits Converted - 5-7 - Les Englerth; 3-10 - Rick May; 5-7-8 - Robert Barrett.
Men High Game - Jerry McCounell 229; Larry Ritter 222; Jerry Richardson 212.
Women High Game - Jan McConnell 187; Judy May and Suzanne Vogler 170; Treena Reid 168.
Men High Series - Larry Ritter 580; Jerry McCounell 562; Jim Simon 544.
Women High Series - Suzanne Vogler 485; Arlene Paschel 450; Treena Reid 420.

STANDINGS
Lemons Hay Serv. 34 22
Ritters Farm & Ranch 33 23
Sondra's Craft Corral 22 23
B&C West 28 28
Easter Spares 26 27
Sparkman Cattle Co. 26 28
Frusty Farm 22 24
C.A.P.O.W. 18 26

MORNING STARS
Star of the Week - Kyle King - 82 pins over average alternate Charlene Sanders 68 pins over average.
High Games - Pat Fowler 280; Charlene Sanders 269; Kyle King 187.
High Series - Charlene Sanders 594; Geneva Kilpatrick 488; Pat Fowler 486.
Splits picked up - La Warren 44; Dorrie Kampt 34-10; Linda Block 5-8-10; Eileen Alley 3-7; Terry Robison

STANDINGS
Boots & Saddle 42 14
Togo 32 14
Mark's Diesel 30 28
Rix Funeral Dir. 29 26
Team No. 4 29 27
Burns Trucking 29 27
Branden & Clark 26 30
Team No. 2 22 24
Pro Ag Inc. 20 26
No. 1 Okies 20 26

STRIKETTES
Star of the Week - Vickie Wilson 61 pins over average.
High Series - Kari Sharp 564; Shari Sharp 548; Gwen Scott 488.
High Game - Sandie Bridges 204; Sheri Sharp 203; Betty Pickens 202.
Splits picked up - Faye McGee 3-10; Pat Fowler 3-10; Kyle King 3-6-10; Nancee McClecon 3-4.

STANDINGS
West Friona Grain 38 17
Easter Fertilizer 38 18
Coy's Backhoe 38 20
Sunset Lanes 34 22
Crown Auto 33 23
AAA Overhead Doors 30 26
Northwest Grain 28 28
West Texas Rural Tele. 27 29
Turner-Hicks 26 30
AA Diesel 25 31
Property Enterprises 23 33
HTPCU Delinquents 23 33
Team No. 14 19 37
Short Stacks 12 44

SUNST KEGGLERS
Star of the Week - Janet Brewer 96 pins over average.
High Series - Les Englerth 560; Ronnie Elliott 537; Helen Armit 537; Evelyn Wells 512; Alice Lamb 508.
High Game - Helen Armit 215; Pat Stevens 203; Les Englerth 200.
Splits 3-10 - Pat McNeess, Ronnie Elliott, Pat Stevens, Jean Watts, Sofia Sagara, Rose Lee Salinas.
4-4 - Lois Turyan.
5-7 - Lois Hillwig, Karen McPherson, Suzanne Vogler, Laella Dool.
5-7 - Ronnie Elliott and Marlene Daugherty.
5-6-10 - Ronnie Elliott.
6-7-10 - Frankie Priel.
3-7-8 - Bertha Arnold.
3-8-10 - Marlene Daugherty.

STANDINGS
Mario Chemical 41 22
Hereford Janitor Spy. 41 23
Lockwood Graders 40 23
Quality Answering Serv. 39 25
Lone Star Agency 38 27
Hereford State Bank 35 28
Kemp Supply 35 29
Shupe Bvs. Trk. 33 31
Sunset Lanes 31 33
Western Comm. Transp. 30 34
American G.I. Forum 29 34
Striketees 27 37
Kustom Koach Kraft 25 38
Chandler Shop 23 40
Transport Electric 23 42
One Hour Martinizing 21 43

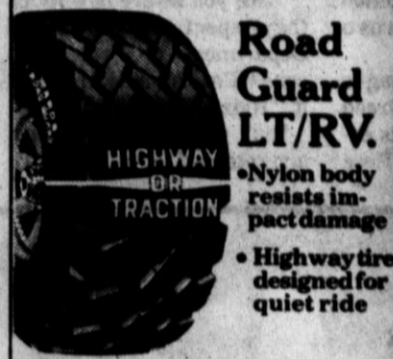
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High Ind. Game - Lowell Risher 280, Joe Risher 280; Bobby Weaver 279, Larry Ritter 267; Amado Lopez 237; L.V. Watts 234; Chas Owens 226; Robert Kubacak 222.

STANDINGS
Pizza Hut 546
Stevens Chev-Olds. 526
Sunset Lanes 510
Warren Bros. 486
Snapper Onborn Buick 484
Anthony's 480
Barrick Furniture 438
Allred Oil 425
Truckers Diesel 405
Energas 388

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P195/75R14 D/ER78-14		\$93	\$139	2.26
P205/75R14 FR78-14		\$97	\$145	2.37
P215/75R15 GR78-15		\$107	\$160	2.64
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Reports



YOU HAVE "NUCLEAR POWER"

AUSTIN - Nobody wants their community to become a nuclear waste dump. We are no exception.

As you know by now, the Department of Energy is considering putting a high-level nuclear waste dump in the Panhandle. It is by no means certain the dump will be located there, but it is possible.

You probably also know now that this decision will be made entirely by the federal government, and that there is not much the state can do about it. But there is something you can do about it. Texas is unique in that nearly all the land in the state is owned by the state itself or by private land owners. The federal government owns large tracts in nearly every other state, particularly in the West.

This means the federal government will have to deal with a private landowner to locate the waste dump.

If the government really wants to put the dump on someone's land, it can condemn the land, using its powers of eminent domain. This process, however, can be expensive and time-consuming.

Because the government now is in a hurry to dump the waste, we can stall them, possibly even stall them clear out of Texas, by refusing to lease to them.

Another tactic we could use is to write a deed restriction into our deeds before we sell property. We could insist the land never be used to store nuclear waste. This would not be binding against the federal government, but it would take a lawsuit to overturn the restriction. This would take time, and the federal government is in a hurry. We need for a good Panhandle lawyer to volunteer to show us how to put such a restriction in our deeds.

The last tactic we could use is simple protest. We need to write letters, to call and to send telegrams to the Department of Energy, telling them we do not want any part of their nuclear garbage.

Finally, there is a bill in Congress that would allow states to appeal to Congress to block establishment of these dump sites. It is S.R. 1660, also known as the National Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1981. It is in the U. S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is a member of that committee. We urge all of you to write Sen. Bentsen and Sen. John Tower, at Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. Also write the Department of Energy, Nuclear Waste Terminal Storage Office, 505 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Camp Rule Violates Texas Constitution

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) - A rule prohibiting summer camps for high school athletes, which has been upheld as constitutional by a federal appeals court, violates provisions of the Texas Constitution and may not be enforced, a state judge has ruled.

The University Interscholastic League rule was challenged by a senior basketball player at Panhandle High School, Kevin Brown, who was declared ineligible for this season because he attended a basketball camp during the summer.

But State District Judge Robert E. Montgomery issued a temporary injunction Tuesday, ordering Brown reinstated to the basketball team, and said it applied to all Texas athletes in a similar situation.

"The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the summer camp rule didn't violate the rights of due process or equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment of the U.S.

Constitution," Montgomery said after the hearing, "but in my opinion, this rule does restrict rights guaranteed under those same provisions of the state constitution."

"I certified this proceeding as a class-action, so it affects all students who might not now be eligible because they attended summer camps in 1981."

The class-action ruling comes three weeks after the New Orleans federal appeals court said the regulation did not violate guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

Rules of the UIL - governing body for Texas high school extracurricular activities - state any student who attends a summer camp for football, basketball or volleyball must forfeit a year of high-school varsity eligibility.

On Nov. 20 the New Orleans court struck down a ruling from U.S. District Judge George Ciro of Houston, who had declared the rule unconstitutional.

UIL Director Bailey Mar-

shall, who spent two hours on the witness stand at Tuesday's hearing, said he was "very surprised" by Montgomery's ruling.

"This decision is going to really open the floodgates to court suits," Marshall said. "Now, any time a district ex-

ecutive committee (of the UIL) rules someone ineligible for being in violation of a rule, people will be running to court."

"This rule ... denies parents their rights to control the activities of their children during summer vacations,"

said the judge. "Another thing that bothered me is that once a player is accused of a violation ... the student doesn't have a means to prove his innocence. I think the rule could be rewritten to determine the intent of those going to summer camp."

Marshall said the league will appeal Montgomery's order, but Panhandle school attorney Marshall Sherwood said the school district would not contest young Brown's return to the team, and he took part in Tuesday night's game at Vega.

Ruiz Blames Nephew For Return To Court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - David Ruiz blames his nephew Jeffrey Ruiz and vengeful law enforcement authorities for sending him back to court and possibly back to prison for life.

Ruiz, the ex-convict whose lawsuit sparked a federal court order for changes in Texas prisons, is charged with participating in a Nov. 15 robbery of the Scoot Inn in East Austin. A conviction would mean life in prison as a habitual offender.

On Tuesday, at a hearing to determine if he will be freed on bond pending trial, his ex-wife set up Ruiz' alibi. Rose

Marie Regalado testified Ruiz was with her and other relatives and friends when the Scoot Inn was robbed by three men at 9:54 p.m.

During a recess, Ruiz told reporters that Jeffrey Ruiz, also charged in the robbery, implicated him unfairly. He said it was part of a plot by local and state authorities to get back at him for his part in the prison suit.

"Are you aware how much they spent in the Texas Department of Corrections case? I'm the one who filed it," Ruiz told reporters.

Ruiz was paroled in June and returned to Austin, where

he lived with his ex-wife and daughter. Mrs. Regalado testified Tuesday she is divorcing her present husband in order to remarry Ruiz.

Ruiz said Jeffrey Ruiz is cooperating with prosecutors in order to help his own case.

"They go easy on you if you give them somebody they really want," he said. "He wants to get a break and he doesn't give a hoot who he sends down the river."

"They made a deal with Jeffrey," he said.

Alfredo Ruiz, another nephew, also is charged in the robbery. Both nephews were scheduled to testify in the

bond hearing today. Mrs. Regalado testified that her ex-husband still was hobbled by a back injury on Nov. 15. Ruiz had fallen in a grocery store in October. After the injury, he dislocated his wrist in a fall at their apartment, she testified.

Ruiz still is wearing a cast and walking with a cane. Mrs. Regalado said Ruiz was "shuffling" the day of the robbery.

When the Scoot Inn was robbed, Ruiz was with family and friends at his brother Bobby's house, according to her testimony.

Price Of Government Shut-Down Unknown

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional auditors are still trying to figure out how much it cost the government when it almost shut down for lack of appropriations. None of them seems to know the exact figure, but their best estimate is that it cost a lot and shouldn't happen again.

The only number the General Accounting Office had to measure the cost of the partial shutdown Nov. 23 was \$8.1 million. That doesn't mean much because different agencies figured the loss different ways.

The Cabinet-level shutdown champion seems to have been the Department of Education, an agency President Reagan wants eliminated anyhow. It reported that all employees except Secretary Terrel H. Bell and one aide were furloughed for half a day, at a cost of \$360,000. They wound up being paid even though they didn't work.

The Department of Labor, on the other hand, didn't furlough anybody despite administration instructions to lay off all but essential employees because appropriations had expired.

But the department said it was out \$2.4 million, the payroll cost of a full day's work, on the theory that nothing useful was done. A full day's pay was used to perform the one-day shutdown and suspension of department operations," the agency told the GAO. By the time that was done, Congress approved an extension of the appropriations that lapsed in its budget dispute with the president.

That extension expired Tuesday, but Congress has extended it through March 31, accepting Reagan's demand for additional spending reductions to get his signature on the measure.

In the process, spending authority theoretically was whittled by about \$2 billion from the level that prompted Reagan to veto the earlier extension and order the government phased down to essential.

But it was up to each agency chief to decide which jobs were essential on that Nov. 23 and which were not. Interpretations varied widely. Some federal employees who

were sent on what was supposed to be an unpaid furlough for a few hours were told they could appeal the action to the Merit Systems Protection Board.

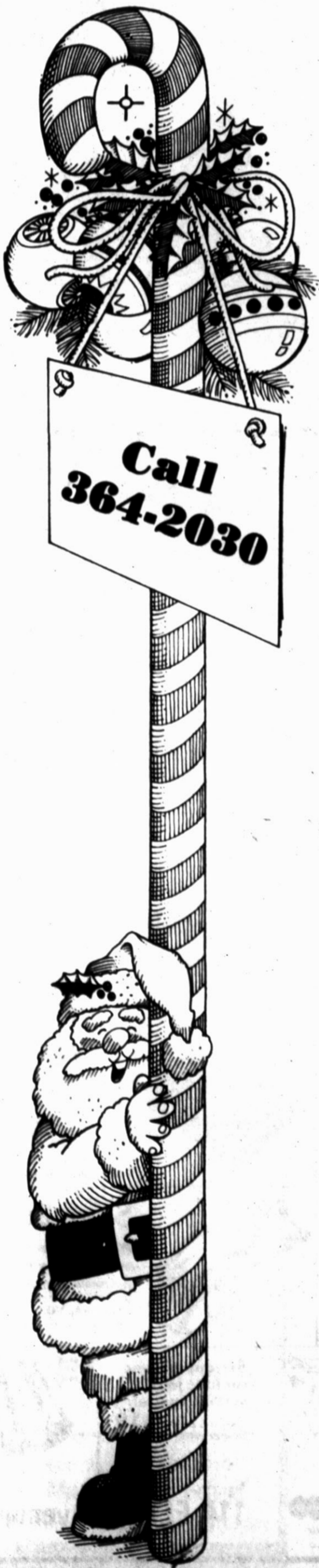
The board was shut down, but that didn't really matter because there turned out to be no reason for appeals anyhow. That was because no salaries were docked for the lost time.

The bottom line on the initial GAO accounting of shutdown costs was that there is no bottom line: "One can only say, based on the data we obtained, that the cost of the shutdown is great."

The budget crisis stemmed from the fact that Congress had not passed appropriations bills to finance government operations during the year that began Oct. 1. As a result, the government had to be financed by continuing resolution, so called because it used to be a system that continued old appropriations until new ones were passed. It is no longer so simple; that kind of extension would undermine the Reagan administration's budget-cutting purposes.



SEN. PAUL LAXALT, one of President Reagan's best friends on Capitol Hill, has recently begun to express some skepticism about the administration's "new federalism" of returning government programs to the states. "It may well be the case in a lot of these states that we're giving them too much authority, too much responsibility and not enough funding," says the Nevada Republican.



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Asia Largest Foreign Export

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Asian region remains the largest foreign market for American farm products, with Japan still far in the lead as the largest single-country customer.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, total U.S. farm exports rose to their 12th consecutive annual record. The 1980-81 figure was \$43.8 billion, up 8 percent from \$40.5 billion in 1979-80.

An analysis by the department's Economic Research Service shows that exports to Asia totaled almost \$16 billion last year, up 13 percent from \$14.1 billion in 1979-80.

Sales to Japan totaled \$6.7 billion, up 17 percent from \$5.75 billion in 1979-80, the report said.

Exports to Western Europe, dropped 6 percent in value to about \$11.3 billion

from more than \$12 billion the previous year.

Sales to Eastern Europe also were down, \$1.94 billion against \$2.28 billion in 1979-80. Exports to the Soviet Union, at \$1.57 billion, were up from \$1.41 billion in 1979-80.

"Sluggish world economic growth, higher U.S. dollar exchange rates in many importing countries, strong competition from Brazil and record 1981 U.S. crops combined to adversely affect export volume and price levels during 1980-81," the report said.

But in other regions of the world, U.S. farm exports generally were up last year, according to the report included in a new issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States.

Exports to African nations, at \$2.79 billion, were up 28 percent from \$2.18 billion in

1979-80, and shipments to Latin America and Caribbean countries rose 26 percent to \$6.87 billion from \$5.48 billion the year before.

Canada imported \$2.02 billion worth of U.S. agricultural products in 1980-81, up 16 percent from \$1.75 billion. Further, \$1.13 billion worth of commodities went to Canada for transshipment to third countries during the year, up 10 percent from about \$1.03 billion in 1979-80.

In another analysis, economist William T. Coyle, takes a look at Japan, the leading foreign market.

"The Japanese market for U.S. products appears to have the momentum to sustain another decade of expansion," Coyle said in the current issue of Foreign Agriculture.

"The gains may not be as easy as in the 1970s," he said. "U.S. trade will continue to

be influenced by Japan's strong protection for its domestic agriculture, alongside efforts to diversify sources of supply."

Coyle said that "on the plus side" for the United States, however, are a number of factors that will bear upon Japan's future import needs, including:

—Further population and income growth.

—Continued westernization of Japanese diets.

—A gradual tendency toward trade liberalization.

—Resource limitations, including a limited supply of fish, the main source of protein.

The United States "should continue to fare well" in the Japanese market, Coyle said.

"However, Japan still is sensitive about its dependence on the United States and when possible will attempt to diversify its sources of supply," he said.



New REC Director

Donald Wright of Castro County (second from right) was recently welcomed as a new director of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. Left to right are A.W. Anthony Jr., vice president; Sloan Osborn, president; Wright and Eldred

Brown, secretary-treasurer. Wright was appointed to serve the remainder of longtime director Noel Gollehon's term. Wright is a native of Castro County and he and his wife, Katy, have three children.

Fat Mares Make Better Breeders

COLLEGE STATION — The popular belief that fat mares are poor breeders is simply not true, according to a research study conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. In fact the study shows that good body condition improves rebreeding after foaling.

The study measured the reproductive performance of 959 mares, including those on four Texas ranches during the 1981 breeding season. Ranches involved were the Wilson Ranch, Inc., Pattison; Shelton Ranches, Inc., Kerrville; Phillips Ranch, Frisco; and McDermott Ranch, Madisonville.

According to Dr. Gary Potter, Experiment Station horse researcher and professor of animal science at Texas A&M University, horses in the intensive study were grouped into four levels of body condition and nutrition: fat mares that foaled and were fed to stay fat, fat mares that foaled and were fed to lose weight, thin mares that foaled and were fed to gain weight, and thin mares that foaled and were fed to lose weight.

A key finding in the study was that the first three groups of mares had about a 90 percent conception rate within 30 days after foaling while less than half the horses in the fourth group became pregnant within a month after foaling.

"This shows that fat mares will conceive as well as or better than thin mares that are kept thin during lactation," points out Potter. Not only do fat mares or those in good condition conceive faster after foaling, but

they are also cheaper to maintain, notes Potter.

"It takes more than twice as much feed to add a pound of fat to a mare than to maintain the extra flesh. This means 30 to 40 pounds of grain a day to get a thin mare back into condition for breeding within 30 days after foaling. So you're talking about a lot of money for feed," emphasizes Potter.

"Also, energy needs are highest during late winter and early spring when you're trying to get your mares in condition for breeding. Therefore, it's best to allow mares to gain weight during late summer and fall when grazing is plentiful and energy needs are down and then to keep them in good condition throughout the winter months," adds the horse official.

Stud farm managers also like to see mares in good condition so they can get the mare bred quickly, notes Potter. They are in the business of breeding mares and don't want to keep the mare around and feed her just because she doesn't breed. At today's board rates, the extra time required to get a thin mare in foal could cost \$250 to \$500

more than if she was in good condition.

"A mare in good condition needs to gain at least 100 pounds during her pregnancy to allow for growth of the foal," believes Potter. "She'll lose about 150 pounds at foaling but must still be able to produce enough milk for her foal and get pregnant again within a month whether she's fed to gain or to lose weight."

Foal growth for all the different groups of mares was similar, indicating that energy requirements for lactation were being met.

Overall, Potter comes to these conclusions regarding body condition of mares:

1. Mares foaling in thin condition apparently have impaired reproductive performance even when energy requirements for lactation are met.

2. Increasing the energy fed to these mares during lactation improves rebreeding efficiency, but the large amount of feed required to produce weight gains may increase the risk of colic and founder.

3. Mares foaling in fat condition can use stored body energy for efficient reproduction and lactation even when losing weight.

4. Foaling problems do not increase with mares in fat condition.

5. Open and maiden mares should enter the breeding season in moderate or higher condition to achieve maximum reproductive efficiency.

6. Excess fat does not reduce breeding efficiency of non-lactating mares.

7. Foaling mares should foal in moderate or higher condition to achieve maximum rebreeding efficiency.

8. Improving body condition above moderate levels does not improve or impair reproductive performance in mares.

"Our overall conclusion is that breeding efficiency is apparently maximized by maintaining mares in moderate or higher body condition (a condition score of 5 or more on a scale of 1 to 9) throughout the year," says Potter.



Farmers Vulnerable To Hard Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something that economists call the "vulnerability factor" is making itself felt among farmers who are undergoing financial hard times, says the Agriculture Department.

Neal Peterson of the department's Economic Research Service said swings in farm income have exposed even some usually well-off farmers to severe hardship.

"One of the major virtues of our family farm system has been its ability to absorb low income years and bounce back without serious hardship," he said.

"But this assumes high equity, relatively stable costs of production, and diverse crop and livestock mixes — not an altogether accurate image of the current farm situation."

Peterson's was included Monday in a new issue of Farmline, published monthly by his agency.

The department has predicted that net farm income this year will improve slightly from last year's depressed level and that 1981 may be even tougher.

Peterson said the new vulnerability of farmers to swings in net income is wor-

risome.

"The result may be that the good years are going to be better, and the bad years may be worse," he said. "An important question is how you transfer income from the

good times to the bad."

Not all farmers are hurting, Peterson said, but many of them are in "a severe cash flow squeeze" because production expenses have risen faster than cash receipts for the second consecutive year.

Total Cigarette Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U.S. cigarette production may be up 2 percent this year because of gains in exports and domestic use, says the Agriculture Department.

"Despite slow U.S. economic activity and continued antismoking efforts, a growing adult population should nudge total cigarette sales in 1982 a little higher than 1981's record," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in a preliminary report.

Cigarette production was shown at 730 billion individual cigarettes this year, up from 714.2 billion in 1980.

Total U.S. cigarette use in 1981 was estimated at 642 billion cigarettes. That includes 632 billion subject to taxes and 10 billion cigarettes

for U.S. armed forces abroad, which are exempted from taxes.

Also exempted from taxes are an estimated 83 billion cigarettes exported to foreign countries, up from 82 billion last year, and 1 billion for Puerto Rico, unchanged from 1980.

Although total "cigarette sales" may rise in 1982, so will the U.S. population. Thus, officials said it is not clear at this time what may happen to the per capita cigarette use rate next year. It increased slightly in 1981 for the first time since 1973.

The first 1982 per capita cigarette use estimate is scheduled for release in March.

4-H Giving 'Salute To Excellence' Program

CHICAGO — A national program, "Salute to Excellence," to recognize and train adult volunteers to work to develop youth leadership and promote citizenship education has been announced by the National 4-H Congress.

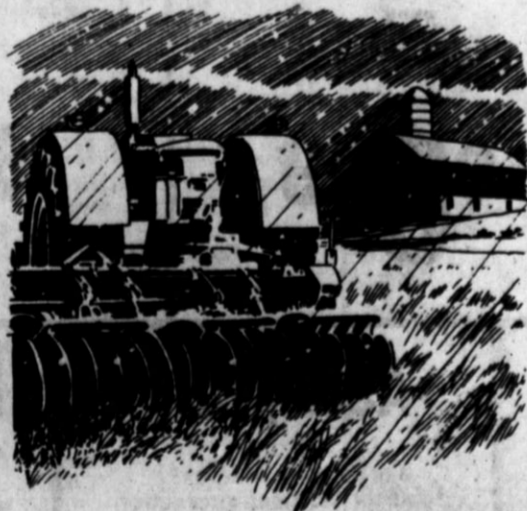
The program will recognize outstanding volunteer 4-H leaders throughout the nation and prepare them to take on increased responsibility within their state volunteer leader organizations. The program, supported by a 1982 grant of \$127,800, was unveiled by Robert A. Fox, executive vice president of Del Monte Corporation, foods subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries.

With more than five million members and 500,000 adult volunteers, 4-H seeks to assist youth in developing life skills, citizenship responsibility and leadership through "learning-by-doing experiences."

The need for adult volunteers, however, is expected to double by the end of the decade, based on 4-H estimates. "Salute to Excellence" is designed to help meet that need. The program culminates in a five-day program in Washington, D.C. including workshops, field trips, meetings with congressional leaders, cultural events and a recognition banquet.

"Salute to Excellence" will recognize the efforts and enhance the skills of 4-H volunteers from across the nation," said Fox. "These leaders, in turn, will enrich the 4-H program experience of the young people with whom they work. We think the 'Salute to Excellence' program can contribute dramatically to the quality and vitality of local 4-H programs."

WHY CHANCE IT?



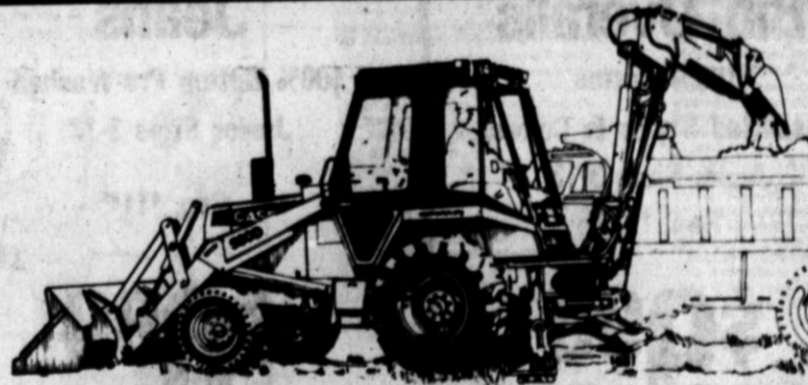
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Class Action Suit Alleges INS Abuses Detainees

By DAVID HANNERS The Brownsville Herald
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The only thing Maria Nunez Soto could do on that warm September night as she sat exhausted and wet on the muddy, American bank of the Rio Grande was thank God she had made it alive.

For Maria and the five other Salvadorans with her, the brief swim across the river was the frantic end of a week-long odyssey along the human pipeline from her strife-torn homeland to the United States.

Now, as she caught her breath on U.S. soil at last, Maria told herself that her

problems were over. Actually, they were just beginning. Within an hour of their crossing, Maria and the others were left high and dry by a "coyote" (alien smuggler) who took \$400 from each of them without transporting them as promised to Houston.

Within a week, they were apprehended by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and thrown into what some have charged is an abusive and closed legal system — a system where the INS acts as arresting officer, prosecutor, judge and jury.

In the three months following her arrest, Maria (not her real name) was placed in a county jail. In eight weeks'

time, she dropped from 130 pounds to 105, even though she was pregnant.

After a doctor told authorities she would lose her baby if she remained in custody, she was released on bond and has been living in a private home.

But the memory of her treatment at the hands of the INS is sharp.

"It's painful to tell it but it's necessary to tell it if it would help some people," she said in Spanish through an interpreter.

Maria's treatment is typical of the INS' handling of Salvadorans fleeing their country, some say.

"I don't feel that the

government is at all sympathetic to the problems of refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala," said San Antonio attorney Lee J. Teran.

Earlier this month, Teran filed a class action suit in federal court alleging INS officers at the Port Isabel Service Processing Center abused the rights of detainees.

The list of alleged abuses includes coercing aliens to sign voluntary departure forms so they can be sent home without a hearing, the failure of INS officers to fully explain detainees' rights to them, and staging "shakedowns" in which

prisoners' belongings were confiscated.

U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela has signed a court order prohibiting such alleged practices, and set a Jan. 5 hearing on a preliminary injunction.

Hal Boldin, INS district director in Harlingen, said he could not discuss individual allegations because of the suit. He said the claim that aliens were forced to sign English language forms without knowing what they meant was "ridiculous."

Maria's story — a perilous escape from El Salvador, an expensive trip through Mexico punctuated with "mordida" (bribes) and a week at the mercy of "coyotes," only to be caught by the INS — is typical, said Larry Jackson, an Edinburg minister.

"The sad thing about all of this that our people haven't granted them refugee status," said Jackson, who has taken up the cause of Salvadoran aliens apprehended in the Rio Grande Valley. "It's sad that politics is playing such a large part in the decision."

Under current U.S. immigration policy, foreign citizens who have been granted refugee status can

stay in the United States until domestic problems in their homeland are settled.

But those without refugee status and with no other claims to be here are, more often than not, deported soon after they are caught.

Papers filed in connection with the federal court case claim that many Salvadorans awaiting deportation face an uncertain fate upon returning to El Salvador.

They left for fear of death and believe certain death awaits if they go back.

The number of Salvadorans apprehended in the Valley is grim evidence of the strong desire to flee the Central American country.

The U.S. Border Patrol says 2,639 Salvadorans have been apprehended in the first 11 months of this year along the winding stretch of the Rio Grande between Brownsville and Rio Grande City, 100 miles away.

The men are taken to the Port Isabel center, a sprawling, 110-acre facility 25 miles from Brownsville.

The facility was a naval air station until 1961, when it was turned over to the INS. In 1978, the INS began using it as a detention center to hold aliens awaiting immigration hearings.

The center can hold 237 male detainees. Women are held in nearby Cameron and Hidalgo county jails. The facility is in the midst of a two-year, \$5.5 million renovation project designed to increase its capacity to 600 inmates.

But Jackson, Ms. Teran and others believe the answer to allegations of abuse must come not in renovated detention centers but in an overhaul of current U.S. immigration policies.

"The answer to the problem lies on a national level," said Jackson. "We can talk about local jails but the answer's not going to come locally. It's going to have to come from the State Department and ultimately, the president."

A root of the alleged abuses, Jackson claims, is what

he calls the "in-house" nature of the INS.

"They are the entire legal system," he said. "They are the arresting officer. They are the attorney. They are the judge."

Ms. Teran said the INS treatment of Salvadorans amounts to "psychological harassment."

"We are not alleging physical abuse in the suit," she said. "But they are psychologically harassed. They are treated with indifference."

She said that as long as the U.S. sent arms and aid to El Salvador, it should be ready to accept the refugees.

"If we're going to continue supplying arms, we've got to realize what this is doing to the average citizen there," she said. "They are going to flee, and we would recognize them as refugees."

'Junk' Depicts Christmas In East Texan's Yard

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Each year David Romero combines his passions for gardening, Christmas and "old junk that nobody wants." The result is a holiday wonderland in his front yard.

His East Texas home, ringed by more than 2,000 colored lights, is visited by hundreds of people who are willing to spend 50 cents each for the pleasure of viewing Romero's handiwork during the Christmas season.

"Christmas is my favorite holiday, and I love showing that to people," says Romero, a 68-year-old landscaper.

"I've had old ladies from Longview break down and cry, sobbing. 'We've never

seen anything so beautiful," Romero said.

Romero starts assembling his showplace in September each year. Turning on all the lights pushes up his electric bill from \$7 to \$150 a month.

He has a sculptured Japanese garden filled with angels, wise men, toy trains, wishing wells, miniature chapels and reindeer in trees.

A former greenhouse is home to Santa Claus and his wife preparing their Christmas tree.

The baby Jesus lies in a straw bed in a life-size nativity scene crafted from paper-mache and chicken wire.

Wreaths are made from horse collars and grapevines, and trees are decorated with

costume jewelry from Goodwill stores. Wind chimes made of metal filings from a nearby steel plant jingle along with the classical music that fills the air.

Inside a store-window facade, a mountain town is caught in a blizzard. Railroad insulators blind with lights and form trails through a light-draped tumbleweed forest.

Romero said his house was a shack overgrown by weeds when he arrived in 1976. The City of Hallsville bought Romero's property a few years ago and now lets him stay there rent-free.

"It's worth it," said Mayor Tex Hatley. "No telling how many people will pass through town now until when he closes the first week of January."

Kidnapping Scheme 'Thrown Together'

HOUSTON (AP) — A man sentenced to 15 years in prison for kidnapping the son-in-law of the inventor of the lawn-trimming tool called the Weed Eater says he "threw together" the scheme two days before the abduction.

"I cannot tell you for sure what (I) said, but I had no plans to shoot him or hurt him," Harry Arnold Clifford Jr., 22, testified during the punishment phase of his trial in state district court Tuesday.

Clifford pleaded guilty to aggravated kidnapping Monday.

The jury that assessed his punishment could have sentenced him to 99 years in prison and fined him \$10,000.

Clifford said he kidnapped Lochlin Van Bramlett, 22, about 2 a.m. Aug. 21 in the parking lot of a west Houston nightclub. Bramlett escaped an hour later.

Bramlett had been married for three months to Marie Eleanore Bramlett, a daughter of inventor George Ballas.

Bramlett, an airline operations manager and part-time country music drummer, testified he was abducted at gunpoint.

"What do you want?" he asked his attacker.

"Your wife will be able to help us with that," he said the gunman answered.

Bramlett jumped from the truck when it stopped at an intersection about 3 a.m. and ran up to a group of police officers outside a convenience store.

One of the officers, E.E. Rhames, pursued Clifford in a motor vehicle chase for 30

minutes, sometimes at 100 mph, police said. Clifford was arrested without resistance when the truck stalled by several other officers who had joined the chase.

Testimony also showed that Clifford had met Bramlett a year earlier and was aware of the Ballas family's wealth. Bramlett and his mother went to a Louisiana college with Clifford's mother-in-law.

"I have no rational explanation," Clifford testified. "I wasn't insane. It was a stupid mistake."

"He told me I would be released the next day if my wife cooperated," Bramlett said. Police said Clifford did not make a ransom demand.

BI Honors Cowboys With Craft

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International will dedicate an aircraft to the Dallas Cowboys, the airline announced Tuesday.

The aircraft, which is dark blue in color, will carry the helmet logo of the Cowboys on the tail and the name "Dallas Cowboys" on the aircraft nose. It will be in service throughout Braniff's domestic and international route system when not being used by the Cowboys.

The football club has been using Braniff charters since the Cowboys' beginning 22 years ago.



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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Psychiatric help 504. Think about this, Charlie Brown... Maybe you're the kind who's afraid to allow himself to get upset... Sometimes people actually catch colds just because of some severe frustration or disappointment... Ah-choo!!

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

What was that? O noble prince Azim, a baby stirs in the women's quarters! Shall we view a new stallion I acquired last week? Perhaps the prince, fine horseman that he is, might wish to buy... And it will be more quiet away from the family tents!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

Ned's the world's smartest dog. He'll answer any question you ask. Okay, Ned, who was the third president of the U.S.? Wrong! He doesn't seem so smart to me. Martin Van Buren.

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

I met a wonderful guy at a party last night. You going to see him again? We couldn't agree on an eventual property settlement.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNIE'S DINER. YOU GOTTA BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR GUARDIAN TO HAVE THE CHILI, KID.

ACROSS

- 1 Public hall
7 Highest degree
12 Usher
13 Belong
14 Firm
15 Necessitated
16 Goffing aid
17 Bronze
18 Author Levin
21 Turning part of a dynamo
23 Tax agency (abbr.)
26 Rowing tools
28 Talk wildly
29 Profit
30 Consume food in style
31 Carrier
33 Similar element
36 African tree
37 Zero
38 Game of cards
40 Mind
41 Stop
42 Supply of money
44 Piggery
45 Wrong (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
18 Sometime salt
19 Dried grape
20 Gaffer Palmer
22 Alshouse
23 Length measure (pl.)
24 Become less
25 Constant
27 Television receiver
32 Believer (suffix)
34 Titles
35 Waited
39 Abominable
40 Holy (Fr.)
41 Measure of length
47 Never (constr.)
48 Compass point
49 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
50 Small bird
52 Doctors' group
53 Site
54 Automotive society (abbr.)

MARMADUKE. "It was a short Christmas party. Marmaduke found the refreshments!"

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — With the state's primary election only five months away, there are still only two announced Democratic contenders to incumbent Gov. Bill Clements.

out of the compromise plan during this summer's special session. Clements resisted on the grounds of executive privilege.

Meanwhile, Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight got a big boost in his efforts to unseat Clements, as over 5,000 attended his birthday party-fundraiser at Billy Bob's Texas nightspot in Fort Worth.

Gives Deposition Governor Bill Clements dropped his threat of a U.S. Supreme Court appeal and gave his deposition to attorneys arguing the congressional redistricting lawsuit.

districting. Thirty-year veteran Congressman Jack Brooks, who narrowly avoided a loss last election, will face three opponents in the Democratic primary.

Legislative Redistricting The lawsuits challenging the redistricting plans for the Texas Senate and House of Representatives will be decided by a panel of three district judges from Dallas.

But as time runs out for prospective candidates, some are indicating they are ready to take the plunge.

More Insects Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has not been shy about picking on insects.

TV SCHEDULE wednesday

7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:00 NEWS

thursday

6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS
6:00 NEWS

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Drip, Reg. or
Electric Perk

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TNT 1 Lb. Can

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<p>Del Monte Green Beans Seasoned, Cut or French Sliced 16 oz. Can</p> <p>38^c</p> <p>Farm Pac</p>	<p>Value Time Coconut 12 oz.</p> <p>58^c</p>	<p>Ruby Red Grapefruit Each For</p> <p>4 \$1</p>	<p>In Shell Walnuts or Pecans Lb.</p> <p>99^c</p>
<p>Sour Cream 16 Oz. Ctn.</p> <p>88^c</p>	<p>Old English Fruit Cake Mix 16 Oz.</p> <p>\$128</p>	<p>Roasted & Salted Peanuts In Shell 12 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$119</p>	<p>Celery Great For Salads! Each</p> <p>49^c</p>
<p>Sunlight Dish Liquid Detergent 20c Off Label 22 Oz.</p> <p>98^c</p>	<p>Farm Pac Egg Nog 32 Oz. Ctn.</p> <p>89^c</p>	<p>Vlasic Pickles Sweet Butter Chips 46 Oz.</p> <p>\$189</p>	<p>Kitchen Treat Pot Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey 6 Oz. Pkgs. For</p> <p>4 \$1</p>
<p>Shasta Canned Pop Reg. or Diet 12 Oz. Can</p> <p>25^c</p>	<p>Food Club Raisins 15 Oz. Ctn.</p> <p>\$133</p>	<p>Blackburn White Syrup 32 Oz.</p> <p>\$109</p>	<p>Sugary Sam Yams Mashed 17 Oz. Can</p> <p>49^c</p>
<p>D'Anjou Pears Lb.</p> <p>59^c</p>	<p>Furr's Plant Dept. Poinsettias While They Last! 6 Inch Pot</p> <p>\$599</p>	<p>Come Check-Out Our Great Gift Boxes & Fruit Baskets</p>	

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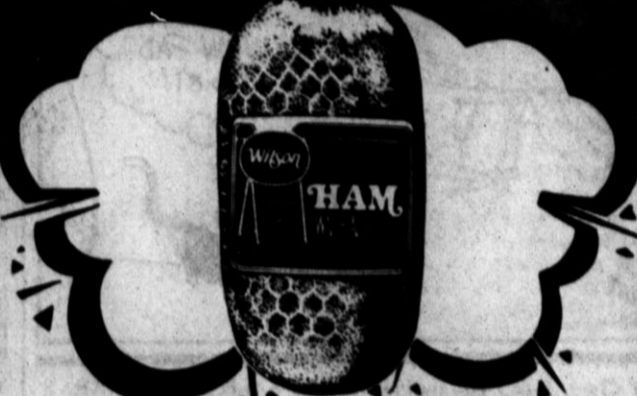
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 2. Select a gift from the TNT Gift Catalogue!
 3. Fill out a TNT Gift Envelope, enclose register tapes, and submit to the Store Manager or Assistant Manager!
 4. Pick up your FREE GIFT!
- *Please allow adequate time for gifts that the store must order.



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Sunkist Navel
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A Refreshing Holiday Treat

TNT **4** \$ **1**
Lbs. For



Wilson's Buffet
Hams
Whole

TNT **\$1** **69**
Lb.



Riverside Grade A
Turkey Hens
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TNT **49**^c
Lb.

Butterball Turkeys 10-12 Lb. Avg. **74**^c

Country Style Ribs Lean N Meaty TNT \$1 28 Lb.	Wilson's Smoked Sausage Western Style \$1 89 Lb.	BRUT 33 After Shave \$2 49 5.1 Oz.	Furr's Nail Polish Assorted Shades Each 99 ^c
Rath Black Hawk Bacon \$1 59 Lb.	Round Bone Swiss Steak USDA Choice Arm Cut USDA CHOICE \$1 98 Lb.	Liquid Maalox \$1 79 12 oz.	Capri Bubble Bath Assorted Fragrances TNT 99 ^c 28 Oz.
Boneless Stew Meat USDA Choice USDA CHOICE \$1 98 Lb.	Boneless Cube Steak USDA Choice USDA CHOICE \$2 88 Lb.	Furr's Christmas Paper Special! We Have the Largest Selection and Styles We've Ever Had.	
USDA Choice Steak Fingers USDA CHOICE \$3 18 Lb.	Extra Lean Flanken Ribs USDA Choice USDA CHOICE \$1 69 Lb.	Gift Wrap Special 4 Roll, 30 Inch, 40 Square Feet. Your Choice Kids Designs, Super Friends, Disney, Holiday Flair Designs, Contemporary Prints, Scripts, Solid Foil, Brites, Stripes, Plaids, Traditional Christmas Treasures, Old N' Rhymes. \$1 99	
		Jumbo Log Roll Topcrest 8 Designs 26 Inch 35 Ft. No. 260-7106. 79 ^c Foil 4 Roll Assorted & Brite 30 Inch, 22 Sq. Ft. \$1 99 Christmas Bows Star Bow 25 Count Ass. Colors No. 7400. 59 ^c Christmas Gift Boxes Assorted Colors & Sizes Lingerie, Shirt, Robe & Others. 99 ^c	

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One coming 2; two coming 1.
Halter broke and gentled.
Days call 364-7650; Nights
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12-115-5p

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mares, roping horses (train-
ed). Also extra good stud with
papers. Call 238-1660 Bovina
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12-113-5p

1,000 big round hay grazer
bales for sale. Excellent feed.
Reasonable. Vernon
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12-107-22p

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43 heifers weighing 380.
75 Holstein steers weighing
413.
119 Okie steers weighing
603.
47 Okie steers weighing 711.
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OF HEREFORD
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nights 364-8128.
12-115-5c

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LOST: Vicinity of Cour-
thouse, white gold engage-
ment and wedding rings,
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364-6702.
13-108-10c

FOUND: 500 block McKinley,
girl's glasses in black case.
Call at the Hereford Brand
and identify.
13-104-tfc

LOST Female Blue Heeler
about 6 months old. Reward
offered. Call 364-6706 after 4
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13-117-5p

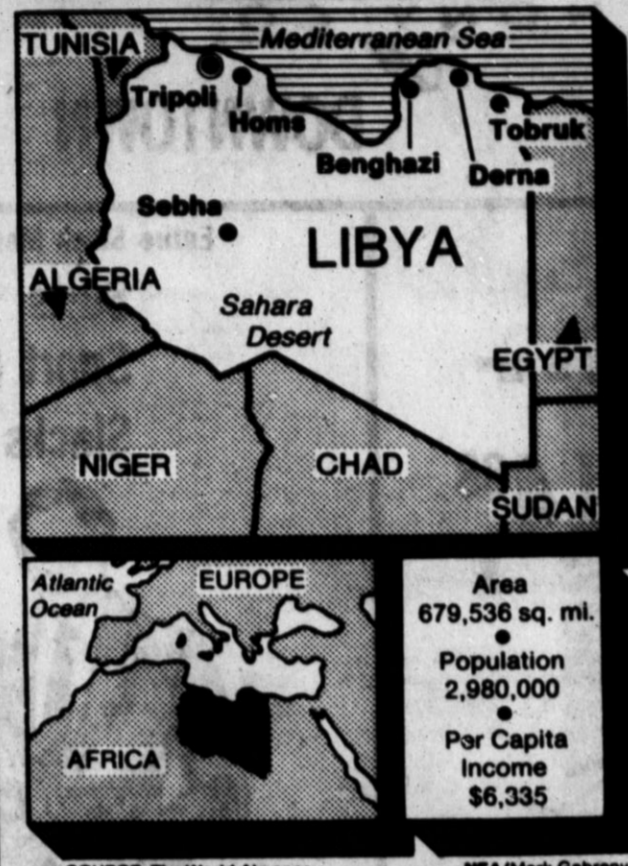
The first president's wid-
ow to serve the federal gov-
ernment in an executive
capacity was Eleanor
Roosevelt, who was appoint-
ed on Dec. 19, 1945, by Pres-
ident Truman to the U.N. Gen-
eral Assembly.

In 1960, two airliners colli-
ded over New York harbor,
killing 131 people.
And in 1966, the U.N.
Security Council voted 11-0 to
invoke economic sanctions
against the white minority
government in Rhodesia.

Ten years ago: India called
a cease-fire with East

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LIBYA: Rich and Radical



An ancient land but a newcomer to modern world politics, Libya gained independence after World War II. Oil production beginning in 1957 raised it from one of the world's poorest countries to among the richest. Export revenues in 1960 topped \$20 billion. About half its current output of more than a half million barrels per day has been going to the United States. Since 1969 when military officers overthrew the monarchy, Libya has been the most radical country in the Mideast and North Africa, an outspoken opponent of the West and frequently in conflict with its neighbors.

Area 679,536 sq. mi.
Population 2,980,000
Per Capita Income \$6,335

SOURCE: The World Almanac
NEA/Mark Gabrenya



the abundant life

RIGHT ATTITUDES
By Bob Wear

Our mental posture, or our feeling toward a fact or state of being is our attitude. We may not be able to do anything about some fact or some situation; but we can control our attitude. Some people permit almost everything to make them unhappy and discouraged. About the same things can happen to others, but they are not unhappy or discouraged; because they have a better mental posture, they have right attitudes.

If our attitudes are defective, just about all of our experiences will be unsatisfactory. Even the good experiences will be less meaningful. Wrong attitudes can spoil our whole life experience. Our associations with other people will be inadequate, and, unfortunately, we will likely misplace the blame; placing it upon others. Therefore, our loss is

twofold, because both our self-view and our view of others are distorted. We seldom see anything as it really is; because we see according to our defective point of view.

The attitude usually makes the difference, and we can make the attitude about whatever we want it to be. It is not a fixed characteristic like the color of our eyes, our fingerprints, or our blood type. It is acquired, and it can be modified or completely changed; when there is reason for doing so. For instance, we can choose between an optimistic and a pessimistic view; between a generous and stingy feeling; between tolerance and intolerance. Our choice will make a big difference in our lives.

Oftentimes we nullify our efforts, we offset the skills we have developed, and we com-

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1961. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 16, 1773, American colonists, dressed as Indians, staged the Boston Tea Party, dumping 342 chests of tea off a British ship.

On this date:
In 1916, Gregory Rasputin, the monk who wielded powerful influence over the Russian czar, was murdered.
In 1944, German forces began the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes area of Belgium during World War II.
In 1960, two airliners collided over New York harbor, killing 131 people.
And in 1966, the U.N. Security Council voted 11-0 to invoke economic sanctions against the white minority government in Rhodesia.

Today's birthdays: Retired auto executive James Roche is 75. Television producer-director George Schaeffer is 61.

Thought for today: Pleasure is very seldom where it is sought. — Samuel Johnson, English scholar (1709-1784).

The geographical center of Iowa is at Story, five miles northeast of Ames.

DR. LAMB



Trying too hard to conceive?

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I have been trying for a baby for the past seven months but we haven't had any luck. Our family doctor has done a complete physical on both of us and everything checks out OK.

Several of our friends have said that we are trying too hard. Is this possible? My sister-in-law tells me that she had trouble conceiving her first child also. When she finally conceived she said it had something to do with a temperature chart and the time of the month. Could you please send us some information on this or the best time for me to conceive?

me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There are only a few days each cycle that a woman can get pregnant.

If you chart your temperature accurately each month, pay attention to the changes in mucus and chart your periods, you will soon learn to recognize the most fertile period. That will help you know when you are most likely to get pregnant. It will also establish whether or not you are ovulating.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 70 years old, 6 feet tall and weigh 190 pounds. For the past two years during cold weather my fingers turn white and go numb. Even wearing gloves doesn't help. This lasts about one to two hours or until I warm my hands, then the color returns

DEAR READER - I am continually amazed at how many adults never learn the normal biological rhythms and the problems that failure to learn these rhythms can cause them.

First, let me tell you that you may not be trying too hard but you may be too impatient. Doctors don't really start worrying about a couple's fertility until at least a year has passed. It doesn't happen every time. And as many as 15 percent of couples are infertile. With management and treatment the number is reduced to 5

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I have been trying for a baby for the past seven months but we haven't had any luck. Our family doctor has done a complete physical on both of us and everything checks out OK.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Clouy tea

DEAR POLLY - I made strong black tea, using teabags, and put the pitcher (without ice) in the refrigerator while lukewarm. The tea was dark, but clear. Two hours later, the tea was very cloudy. Is there any way to avoid this?

Here's a Pointer for you: When you take your leftover meat home in a restaurant doggie bag, take your leftover baked potato, too. There's nothing yummi-er, nor more nutritious, than baked potato skins sauteed in butter or margarine. Any leftover potato can be left in the skin as well. And mixing the potatoes with scrambled eggs makes a delicious breakfast. — ELLA

Banker power

Bankers don't seem to retire. According to a Conference Board survey, more former banking executives are working for pay or as volunteers than high-level retirees in other industries.

Silk diet
Silkworms feed on the leaves of the white mulberry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is then poorer.

DEAR POLLY - Next time, boil the water for a couple of minutes before adding the tea bags. When the tea is brewed to your liking, pour the hot tea into a pitcher of ice to cool it quickly, then refrigerate. This procedure has always given me clear iced tea. It's important to boil the water before using it for iced tea. By the way, I do like your idea for leftover potatoes. My only problem is that I love baked potatoes so much, I usually finish the potato long before I've eaten my fill of the main course! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Every year as the holiday season approaches, it absolutely amazes me how many women dread making gravy, sure it will be a disaster in front of family and friends. The key to smooth, non-lumpy gravy is to remove the pan from the heat before adding the flour. Sprinkle the flour over the surface of the meat drippings, then blend in with a whisk or fork until dissolved. Return the pan to the heat and continue blending for another minute or two before adding the liquid. The best liquid to use is the water left from cooking potatoes or other vegetables. This provides flavor and preserves vitamins that would otherwise go down the drain. — LAURA

DEAR POLLY - To clean my electric can opener, I use a cheap toothbrush and household cleanser. This works well and is inexpensive. — WANDA

DEAR POLLY - To get my eyeglasses really clean, I put a drop of vinegar on each lens, then wipe. This takes off the smudges and doesn't leave streaks. — MRS. L.H.

DEAR POLLY - I'm often guilty of leaving my steam iron flat on the board while rearranging the piece I am ironing. I used to have to replace the ironing board cover often until I started placing an old foiled piece of material on the board. I can set my iron on this briefly and when it becomes scorched, I replace it. — M.C.D.

DEAR POLLY - For an inexpensive air freshener, boil two teaspoons of cinnamon in two cups of water. This gives a nice scent and saves cents!

To remove odors from bottles and jars, fill them with a solution of water and dry mustard. Let stand for several hours, then rinse in hot water.

A pall of water placed in a freshly painted room will eliminate the offensive paint odor. — G.M.F.

DEAR POLLY - To get my eyeglasses really clean, I put a drop of vinegar on each lens, then wipe. This takes off the smudges and doesn't leave streaks. — MRS. L.H.

DEAR POLLY - I'm often guilty of leaving my steam iron flat on the board while rearranging the piece I am ironing. I used to have to replace the ironing board cover often until I started placing an old foiled piece of material on the board. I can set my iron on this briefly and when it becomes scorched, I replace it. — M.C.D.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES			
				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1961				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1961			
				Open High Low Settle				Open High Low Settle			
CORN 4.61				WHEAT 3.80				CATTLE 48.00			
WHEAT 3.80				SOYBEANS 3.80				CATTLE 48.00			
MILK 1.05				SOYBEAN OIL 22.00				CATTLE 48.00			
SOYBEANS 3.80				TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS				CATTLE 48.00			
TRADE				VOLUME 6500				CATTLE 48.00			
STEEPS 60-60-50				HEIFERS 58-58-50				CATTLE 48.00			
BEEF - Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was very light late. Choice steer and heifer beef steady, good 2.00 lower. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.				MIDWEST - Steer beef is steady at 93.00 for 600-600 lbs. Heifer beef is steady at 92.00 for 550-700 lbs.				CATTLE 48.00			
PORK - Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate and demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin 2.00-2.25 lower at 77.50-77.75, 14-17 lbs. Not fully established. Hams 2.00-5.00 lower at 75.00-80.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies steady at 43.00-44.50 for 16-19 lbs. No sales on picnics.								CATTLE 48.00			

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Large Group
Ladies Robes

Values to '35"

10⁸⁸



Men's Levis

Values to '21"

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Entire Stock Men's

Suits
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1/3 off



Jr. Fashion Jeans

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25%
off

Entire Stock of Ladies

Coats

25%
off

Men's Zip-Off Sleeve
Ski Jackets

Reg. '35"

24⁸⁸



8⁸⁸

Reg. '10"

Western Shirts

These top quality western shirts for men give him that look he wants in easy care blends. The detailing makes them look super with his favorite jeans or slacks. Sizes 14 1/2-17, assorted colors.

Flannel Shirts

Soft, warm 100% cotton flannel shirts come in a variety of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL

2 FOR \$10

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Reg. to '8"



Men's Western
Boots

Values to '60"

39⁸⁸

Boys Western

Boots

Values to '32"

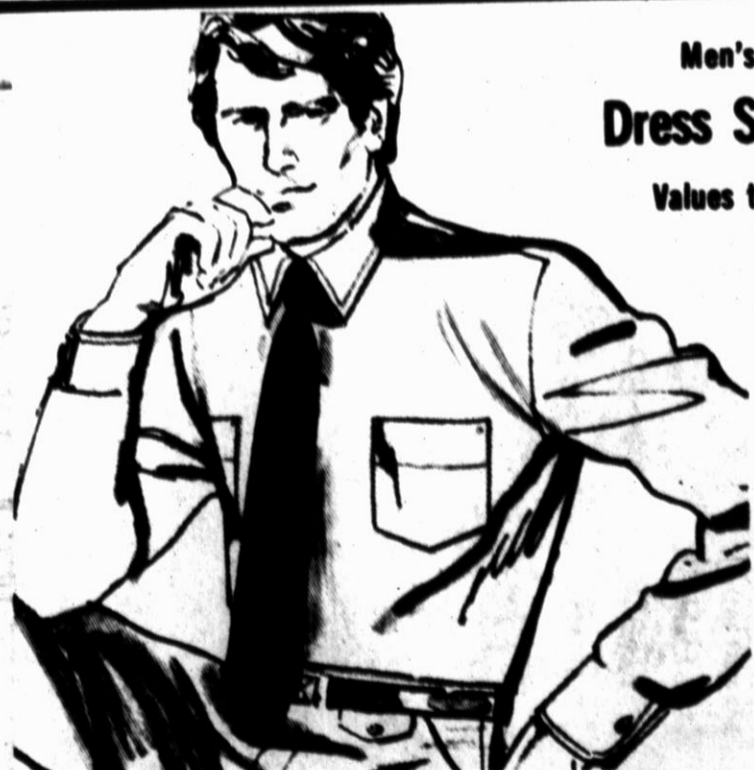
24⁸⁸

Youths Western

Boots

Values to '29"

16⁸⁸



Men's
Dress Shirts

Values to '18"

9⁸⁸



Men's and Boys' Tube Socks
6 FOR 5⁸⁸ 6 FOR 4⁸⁸

Anthony's own "six-pack" of cotton-nylon tube socks in White with color accent stripes. Boys' sizes, reg. 6 pr. 5.50; men's sizes, reg. 6 pr. 6.50.

You will like Anthony's - Satisfaction Guaranteed! Always Customer Service at Anthony's! SHOP AND SAVE!
FREE GIFT WRAPPING UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

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Christmas Family

The Traditional Christmas Ham & Turkey Lovers And Dishes

AT ITS BEST!
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\$1.59
Wilson Certified Water Added



BONELESS HAM

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Wilson Certified Water Added



Bone-In SMOKED HAM Shank Portion

\$1.19
Lb.



TURKEYS

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Lb.



TURKEY HAM CHUNKS

\$1.39
Lb.

Wholesome Sliced Slab Bacon

\$1.39

Bone-In Butt Portion Smoked Ham

\$1.29

Smoked Center Ham Slice

\$1.89

Pre-basted PERKY TURKEY

\$1.69
Lb.

SAVE 69¢
Lb.

Honeysuckle Turkeys

Wilson Certified Meat Franks

Wilson Certified Meat Bologna

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TRAC II
SHAMPOOS \$1.19
RINSES

Hand Lotion

Jack & Jill

FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S



Moore's Jack & Jill
Harford, Texas
Moore's Jack & Jill
Piqueno, Texas

Formerly Moore's
Formerly Hartway

Christmas Holiday Savings

Price Peace

Buy the Christmas season being peace and joy to all.

Supplement To The Harford Brand, Harford, Texas Piqueno Store. Please, Tummy, Satisfy, Satisfy, Satisfy.

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24, 1981

JELL-O
3 Oz. Box
28¢

WHIPPED TOPPING
12 Oz. Tub
77¢

CREAM CHEESE
8 Oz. Pkg.
69¢

CROUTETTES
7 Oz. Box
79¢

PIE SHELLS
Pkg. Of 2
69¢

Food Gift Certificate

Always Appreciated

Quantity Rights Reserved

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft
For These Special Salads,
Desserts & Frostings
\$1.29
32 Oz. Jar

LARGE EGGS
Pleasant
Doz. **79¢**

PUMPKIN PIE
Mrs. Smith's Frozen
So Easy To Fix and It's Delicious
46 Oz. Pk. **\$2.19**

WE TAKE PRIDE
In Fair and Square Dealing!
We believe all our customers deserve to be treated with the same honesty and consideration. We'll always make sure you get a fair deal when you shop our store. It's our pledge to you...
YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!

CRISCO
Pure Vegetable
Rhodes Frozen White
3 lb. Can **\$2.19**

Bread Dough
Rhodes Frozen
Pkg. of 2 **69¢**

DINNER ROLLS
Rhodes Frozen
Pkg. of 24 **69¢**

Colby Cheese
Kraft Half Moon Longhorn or
Hyde Park
10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Whipping Cream
Hyde Park
1/2 Pk. Can. **39¢**

NAVEL ORANGES
Sweet Juicy
California Sunlet
8 For \$1.00

RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
Extra Fancy Washington
7 For \$1.00

Western Russet Potatoes
10 lb. **\$1.49**

California Avocados
5 For \$1

California Fresh Celery
10 lb. **49¢**

Holiday Values

Cranberry Sauce
Searched, Juiced or Whole
16 Oz. Can **39¢**

Sweet Pickles
Western Made Whole
22 Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Ripe Olives
Lindsay
Our Family Favorite
18 Oz. Can **\$1.09**

Oranges
Assorted Varieties
11 Oz. Can **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Del Monte
17 Oz. Can **59¢**

MYSTIC MINTS
Nubuck Cookies
Bag, 1 1/2
12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

GREEN BEANS
Del Monte
Cut or Friends Style
16 Oz. Can **39¢**

CANNED MILK
Carnation
13 Oz. Can **49¢**

CUT YAMS
Shoebout
Don't Forget The Peasants
29 Oz. Can **79¢**

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS
Doritos OAC
3 Oz. Can **69¢**

Stuffed Olives
Doritos Massamilla
5 1/2 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

PIE FILLING
Walden
21 Oz. Can **\$1.29**

CHICKEN BROTH
Swanson
19 1/2 Oz. Can **33¢**

Aluminum Foil
Brylcrem
12" x 25"
4 1/2 Oz. Bar **59¢**

Bar Soap
4 1/2 Oz. Bar **59¢**