

Herd in state semifinals

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photos in Tuesday's Brand

Sunday
Dec. 14, 1986

The HEREFORD BRAND



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home of Raymond White

86th Year, No. 116, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

40 Pages

35 Cents

Top aides to testify in Iran-Contra probe



Pheasant Season Open

Scott Porter of Dallas walks through stubble fields early Saturday morning in search of pheasant. The season opened Saturday and, according to the Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Commerce, should draw thousands of hunters from throughout Texas and the southwest to the Hereford area.

Deductions not allowed on prepayments of several years

IRS closes loophole on some expenses prepaid in advance

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think you've found your first loophole in the new federal tax law — prepaying such expenses as magazine subscriptions and union dues — better think again.

The Internal Revenue Service served notice Friday that it will not permit full deduction on 1986 returns of expenses prepaid several years in advance. To do so, the agency said, "would distort the taxpayer's 1986 income."

The ruling, by way of a news release, was in response to a heavy advertising campaign by newsletter and magazine publishers, urging

taxpayers to beat restrictions in the new tax law by prepaying this year for three or four years in advance.

If the expense qualifies as one related to employment or a profession, the portion of the subscription intended for 1987 use may be deductible on 1986 returns, the IRS said. "The deductibility of amounts for the remaining life of a multi-year subscription will depend on the federal income-tax deduction rules applicable to the tax years involved," the announcement added.

Full deduction of prepaid expenses would help taxpayers beat the new law in two ways:

—The new law reduces tax rates

for most people; in 1987, the top individual rate of 50 percent drops to 38.5 percent. For a person in the top tax bracket, deducting \$300 for magazine subscriptions on 1986 returns means the government pays \$150 of the cost. But if the same \$300 deduction were claimed on 1987 returns, the government would pay only \$115.50.

—Starting Jan. 1, only those miscellaneous expenses that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income may be deducted. These expenses include job-related subscriptions, union and professional dues, tax advice, safe-deposit-box rental and employment agency fees. By writing off the full cost of a multi-year subscription on 1986 returns — which are due by next April 15 — a tax-

payer could avoid that 2-percent floor.

Disallowing one-year deduction of such miscellaneous expenses is in line with long-held IRS policy on the deductibility of prepaid interest.

In the publication "Your Federal Income Tax," the agency says: "If you pay interest in advance for a period that goes beyond the end of the tax year, you must spread the interest over the tax years to which it applies. You may deduct in each year only the interest for that year."

However, that rule has an exception if the prepaid interest is in the form of points paid on a home loan by a borrower. In general, points may be deducted fully in the year paid if the loan is used to buy or improve a principal home and is secured by a lien on that home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee is likely to interview top Reagan administration officials next week as it presses on with its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

As congressional investigators prepared to pursue the secret dealings, President Reagan vowed not to let the controversy sidetrack his presidency.

And Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate panel, reacted angrily Friday to the refusal of a third National Security Council official to testify before his committee behind closed doors.

The panel will meet Monday afternoon to decide which top administration officials to call later in the week.

CIA Director William Casey is already scheduled to testify Tuesday. Other likely witnesses include Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, both of whom opposed the plan to sell U.S. arms to Iran. It was the diversion of some of those profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels that touched off the most serious foreign policy crisis of Reagan's presidency.

Another witness could be White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, said congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At the White House, Reagan said again Friday that "no doubt mistakes were made" in carrying out his policy and he promised anew that he wouldn't be happy "until all the facts are before the American people."

But the president also said, "We cannot, and we will not, let this stop us from getting on with the business of governing." He was speaking to a group of newly elected state legislators.

Meanwhile, the Swiss government, which last week froze a Swiss bank account used for Iranian arms payments, has unfrozen the account, which is in ousted NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North's name, CBS News reported Friday. Swiss authorities were unable to keep the account frozen because they had not received required information from the U.S. government, including the nature of the crime the United States believed occurred, the report said.

A Justice Department source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the department is in the process of supplying the additional information to the Swiss government.

CBS and The Washington Post reported that North shared access to

a second Swiss account with two other figures named as key players in the affair — retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and California businessman Albert Hakim.

In other developments:

—Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar, identified as a middleman in the sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, failed a CIA-administered lie detector test in 1985, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions. The tests were administered to Ghorbanifar before he became a go-between in the contacts between the two countries. But Casey decided that using Ghorbanifar to send arms to Iran was a good idea anyway, and he promoted the plan within the administration, said the report, which the Times attributed to unidentified administration and congressional sources. A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the report.

—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the new majority leader of the Senate, denounced the Reagan White House and said the Democratic-controlled Congress will move quickly to investigate the arms sales controversy when it convenes Jan. 6.

Xmas Fun Breakfast Thursday

The 1986 version of the "Eat Your Heart Out, Neiman-Marcus Fun Breakfast" will be Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce emcees John Stagner and Charlie Bell say this year's Christmas breakfast will be different because local merchants will not be setting up booths.

The two promise lots of fun because there will be crazy announcements and plenty of giveaways.

Some special music is to be provided and "a very special guest from afar" is to visit, according to the Chamber office.

Everyone at the breakfast will have a chance to be a finalist in the "Live For Free" give-away. Drawings will be held at the breakfast to qualify for the final drawing 9-9:30 a.m. Friday on KPAN.

Reservations, at \$3.75 a plate, are due at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Local Roundup

Blood drive set Wednesday

The monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce will be Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Coupons for free soft drinks will be given.

Hospital board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will meet at noon Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital for a regular monthly session.

In addition to routine reports, the directors will look at a utilization review plan, a Texas Medical Foundation Contract, and call an executive session to discuss legal matters.

Police report

The Hereford Police department arrested two individuals for assault by threat Friday, and arrested another person on warrants.

Police also heard reports Friday of the theft of beer from a convenience store, assault in the 1000 block of Grand, criminal mischief in the 400 block of Union, a domestic problem in the 500 block of Grand, a civil problem in the 500 block of Ave. C, a suspicious person in the 100 block of West 6th., trespassing in the 200 block of Lawton, shots fired in the 500 block of Blevins, and a bicycle was found by police on the Santa Fe railroad track at South Lee.

Police issued nine citations and investigated two minor accidents.

The Hereford Fire Department responded to a car fire Friday at 137 Nueces.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 53 LOW: 27
OUTLOOK: Sunday, mostly sunny with highs in the lower 50s, Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph.



Help fill up Xmas stocking

While the time for giving grows short, Hereford's recently reorganized Christmas Stocking Fund is working to extend the special goodwill of this holiday season to the community's less fortunate.

Hereford has a tradition of caring for those in need, but CSF can only extend help within the means of its funding. With Christmas less than two weeks away, donations are greatly needed.

This Christmas season, the needs have never been greater. Economic conditions have made for fewer jobs, and a lot of folks within the community face a pretty bleak holiday.

More than 125 families have already applied for help from CSF this year, and applications continue to come in.

The CSF committee, made up of concerned anonymous individuals in the community, hopes to meet the needs of as many of the community's less fortunate as possible.

Here's an example of the calls for help CSF is receiving:

Mr. and Mrs. O are the parents of five children, age six to 13. Their

13-year-old daughter has been undergoing radiation therapy for cancer in Houston for some time.

The daughter recently completed a round of therapy and was allowed to come home for Christmas, but as things stand now, it could be a bleak occasion.

Medical expenses have eaten up most of the family's funds and while Mr. O is employed with a construction firm, he's had to miss a good deal of work in order to take his daughter to Houston for the therapy.

The family may have their electricity shut off any day because they're behind on the bill. Mr. and Mrs. O have asked for help with some clothing for their children.

CSF is a non-profit organization and is not affiliated with any other organization. The Red Cross is providing office space to accept applications for help.

The Hereford Brand is handling contributions, which can be delivered to its office at 313 N. Lee or mailed to CSF at The Brand, Box 673, Hereford. The fund had grown to \$1,901.40 through Friday.

Cartel eyes decision on oil production

GENEVA (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared ready to reach agreement today on production cuts aimed at raising oil prices to \$18 a barrel from the current range of \$13 to \$16.

Senior delegates said after a second day of talks Friday that most of the 13 oil ministers had agreed in principle to cut production by at least 5 percent starting Jan. 1.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Venezuela insisted on consulting their governments before committing themselves to the proposed cut, sources said.

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki told reporters that no members had opposed the plan, and that he believed a deal could be struck by today.

Some analysts say that with such an agreement it would not take long for oil prices to climb to \$18 per 42-gallon barrel.

But others say prices would in-

crease to \$18 only gradually because of continued ample supplies.

"This kind of proposal will help make sure oil prices will not go down, particularly in the first and second quarters next year," said Bruce Lazier, oil analyst for the investment firm Prescott, Ball & Turben in New York. "But I see little prospect that this kind of a (production) cut will push up prices rapidly."

An accord would confirm a fundamental shift in OPEC's strategy for dealing with the world oil glut and competition from non-OPEC oil producers.

The change in approach would coincide with an apparent shift in Saudi Arabia's oil policy since OPEC's last meeting, when Saudi King Fahd declared that his country would insist on a bigger share of OPEC's production.

One week after the October OPEC

(See CARTEL, Page 2A)

'Crazy' idea lands big paychecks

By MARY DOCLAR
Gainesville Daily Register
GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Fred Newton has had plenty of harebrained ideas during his 83 years, but the "Relaxo-Bak" auxiliary seat was the hairiest.

Newton's antics have always been just a shade above insane, but when he came up with the Relaxo-Bak, people thought he was even crazier than he did when he swam down the Mississippi River in 1930. Doubters saw the Relaxo-Bak as just another gimmick to cheat them out of some hard-earned bucks. But Newton believed in himself, just as he did when he set out to paddle his way 1,826 miles from Minneapolis to New Orleans, according to the Guinness World Book of Records, the greatest distance man has ever swum.

you don't give up," Newton said of his swim. The belief doubles as his business ideology. Today, twenty-three years after struggling to sell Relaxo-Baks, Newton has truly become king of the car seats.

He estimated he has sold over one million of the plastic form-fitting bucket seats since the first back pain sufferer purchased one in 1963, and said he is currently selling between thirty to forty thousand per year. He won't reveal how wealthy Relaxo-Baks have made him, but does admit to leading a very "comfortable" life. Chief buyers are chiropractic clinics, surgical centers and branches of the American Association of Retired Person all over the U.S., who sell the product at \$11.95 apiece. Newton's great success is quite a payoff for someone who once tossed

several cartons full of Relaxo-Baks into the fireplace because they just wouldn't sell. "I invested everything in them I had in life," Newton said. "For 12 and a-half years I was without a paycheck."

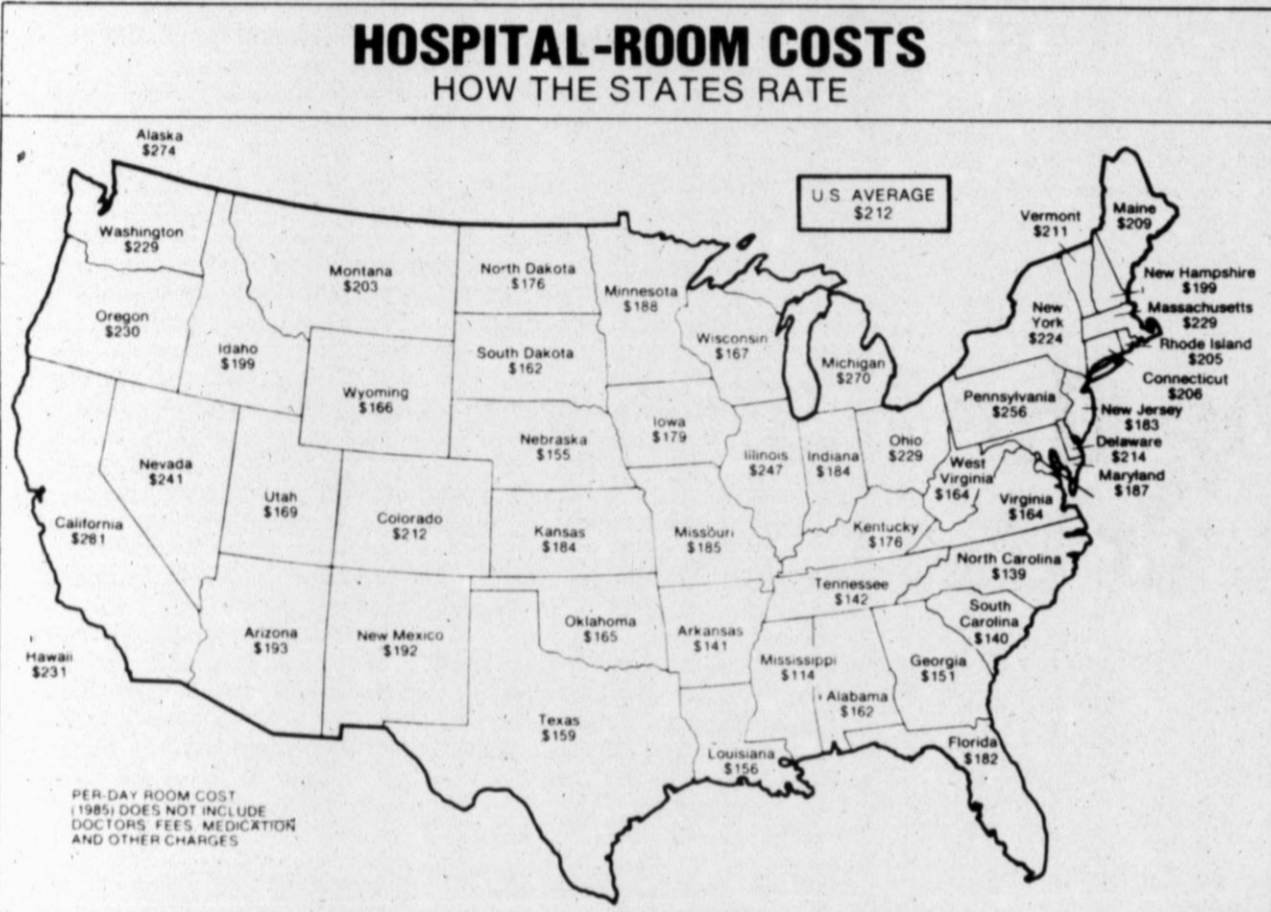
But despite a money back guarantee, advertising campaigns on both radio and television and a firm belief that the Relaxo-Baks did alleviate back pain, Newton couldn't budge them back in the early days. "But just when I'd get discouraged, they'd start to sell," he said. "It was a constant development of things. Every day and night I was thinking of better approaches to sell them." Now, years after constructing the first Relaxo-Bak, Newton seems to have perfected the product he dreamed up after suffering for years with a tail bone discomfort.

"My tail bone had been bruised in the car from the constant bumping up and down," he said. "I asked my doctor what I could do, and he said there is nothing on the market to protect that area adequately." Filled with disbelief, Newton drove to several surgical supply outlets only to find his doctor wasn't lying. For 10 years, there was no relief for his troublesome tail bone.

The problem was trying to discover something that would ease the pressure on the tail bone, or coccyx, and place it on the lower part of the pelvis, or ischium bones. Newton tried feather pillows and corrugated board seats, but nothing eased the pain until he finally cut the seat section out of a bucket-shaped chair and installed it in his car. The first Relaxo-Bak, however crude, was born. Newton proceeded to have a mold

made to mass produce the auxiliary seats. After having the item manufactured by several companies from California to Fort Worth to Oklahoma City, Newton contracted with ABC Molding in Houston three years ago, and the company is still making the product. The seats are made from plastic in the form of tiny rice-shaped pellets which are mixed with color and melted in a tumbler to a temperature of 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot plastic is then squirted between two halves of a Relaxo-Bak mold and cooled. When complete, the Relaxo-Bak is a brightly colored plastic bucket seat, approximately a foot wide and a foot-and-a-half long. After the Relaxo-Baks are shipped to Newton's Gainesville office, his assistant, Rhonda Bishop, trims off the rough edges and packages them in a plastic bag bearing the Relaxo-Bak seal, designed and copyrighted

by Newton. He has also created a machine to make styrofoam displays for the seats, making the entire operation his own unique design. "Everything's mine, it's all worked out by me," he proudly declared. He prints his own flyers advertising the product, and ships them out by the thousands. Out of 800,000 flyers postmarked in 1986, Newton has received one-and-a-half percent that amount in returned order forms and that's doing pretty well, he said. According to Newton, the most difficult thing in life is knowing when to go ahead with an idea and when to keep it in the closet. But somehow he knew he could swim 1,826 miles down the Mississippi despite low finances and freezing temperatures, and he knew Relaxo-Baks would ultimately become a hot item. "I was just determined not to quit," he said.



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau/Health Insurance Association of America)
NEA GRAPHIC
The average daily cost of a U.S. hospital room is \$212 — up from \$127 in 1980. The average per-day hospital room cost — which doesn't include doctor's fees, medication and other charges — is highest in California (\$281) and lowest in Mississippi (\$114).

Soviet airliner crashes with 81 aboard

By NICK STAUDINGER Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) — A Soviet Aeroflot jetliner crashed and burst into flames near East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport while attempting to land in dense fog, and East Germany's official media said most of the 81 people aboard were killed. The state-run news agency ADN gave no exact death toll from Friday's crash, but said 12 people were pulled alive from the smoldering wreckage.

Earlier, ADN reported 17 survivors and the discrepancy was not explained. The agency said the exact number of victims "was not yet possible to determine." East German television reports said most of the 73 passengers and eight crew members were East German. The flight originated in the Soviet city of Minsk, about 620 miles northeast of Berlin. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in

East Berlin said no Americans were aboard. East German television said eight survivors were brought to East Berlin's Koenigshospital for treatment. Two were listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care ward, according to the account. The television broadcasts showed that the plane, a Soviet-made Tupolev 134, was torn apart by the impact. Firefighters were shown hosing down the twisted, smoldering debris.

Kansas firm purchases Excel

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Excel Corp. announced Friday it had agreed to acquire Del Pero-Mondon Meat Co., a processor of red meat products for the food service industry. Del Pero-Mondon, headquartered in Marysville, Calif., markets nationally a product line that includes specialty cuts of boxed beef, processed steaks and ground beef products. The company has about 500 employees at plants in Marysville, in Kansas; Plainview and Friona in Texas, and Cozad, Neb.

The purchase price was not disclosed. Excel, the boxed beef processing subsidiary of Cargill Inc., processes beef at plants in Dodge City, Kan.; Nebraska City, Neb., and Rock Port, Mo. It also operates boxed beef facilities in Dodge City and Wichita. "Del Pero Mondon's superb quality and service fit well with our existing food service business," Excel president William G. Fielding said Friday.

The television report said identification of bodies would be extremely difficult because they were burnt. Local witnesses said the plane went down at about 5:30 p.m., after nightfall, while attempting to land in heavy fog. Associated Press photographer Elke Bruhn-Hoffmann drove to within half a mile of the crash site before being stopped by police, and said the plane appeared to have gone down in a wooded area near the East Berlin city limits, about 1.8 miles from Schoenefeld airport. The area appeared to be uninhabited, and no casualties on the ground were reported. West Berlin authorities said they have not received any official information on the crash. The Tu-134 is a passenger jet close in size to the Boeing 737. It has a capacity of about 90 passengers. About 650 to 700 Tu-134s are in service, flown mainly by Aeroflot and East Germany's Interflug airlines. The last major reported Soviet crash was on Aug. 17, 1979, when two Aeroflot planes collided over the Ukraine and killed 173 people. The worst Soviet plane crash on record was the Oct. 13, 1972, crash of an Ilyushin-62 near Moscow in which 176 people were killed.

CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME OF THE WEEK
Sometime between November 15 and December 2, 1986, a barn located 14 miles North then 1½ miles East of Hereford was burglarized. Taken from the barn were the following items:
Sears 2 HP tan electric air compressor valued at \$550.00
Four 15" Toyo Tires, 2 Mudgrip and 2 Standard valued at \$400.00
Four 15" Custom rally wheels valued at \$400.00
24" pipe wrench fuller valued at \$70.00
15" Crescent wrench valued at \$45.00
½ Chicago pneumatic impact wrench and set of ½ sockets valued at \$125.00
22 Auto Rifle Remington valued at \$100.00
Sears Ref. Window unit valued at \$450.00
Portable air tank valued at \$30.00
2 patio chairs and table valued at \$30.00
Total value of the things taken is estimated at \$2,200.00.
Anyone having information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).
Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Any information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

CARTEL

meeting, Fahd fired his longtime oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who had tried to guide OPEC toward a policy of gradual price increases and a steady level of oil production. Yamani had argued that OPEC could not cut production enough to sustain a higher oil price. The new OPEC approach also would signal a rise in Iran's prominence within the cartel, which had been dominated in recent years by Saudi Arabia. Iran is the chief ad-

Former Israeli Minister says top U.S. officials aware of arms deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — The former director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry said top-level U.S. officials approved secret Israeli shipments of American weapons to Iran during 1985 — months before President Reagan has acknowledged approving the operation. David Kimche, breaking his silence on the sales, said Friday on Israel television: "The smallest thing that we did, at least as long as I dealt with this subject, was in full coordination with the Americans, and they knew every tiny detail of what we did."

However, Kimche did not specify which U.S. officials approved the shipments. In a separate television interview, Israeli arms dealer Yaacov Nimrodi said 500 U.S.-made TOW anti-tank missiles were shipped to Iran in payment for the release of Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir in September 1985. The interviews with Kimche and Nimrodi were among the most extensive public comment so far by people involved in the transactions. Published accounts have portrayed Israel as the middleman in the secret delivery of half a dozen

shipments of U.S. weapons to Iran, which are said to have begun in August 1985. Kimche has emerged as Israel's liaison with Robert McFarlane, the former national security adviser, from July to December 1985. He was Foreign Ministry director-general at the time. Asked if the arms shipments during that period had top-level U.S. approval, Kimche replied: "Yes, definitely. It was for that reason that I was sent to the United States, to clarify this subject and find out whether, and how much, the Americans at the highest level wanted to carry out this operation." President Reagan has said he approved the deal only in January 1986. Kimche's trip to the United States reportedly was six months earlier. U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed last month that profits from the arms sales to Iran were secretly funneled to Swiss bank accounts for use by Nicaraguan Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Israel has denied it was involved in that aspect of the operation. Kimche said he was brought into the arms operation in July 1985,

several months after the United States sent a representative to Israel "to ask for our assistance on the Iran affair." He did not name the American representative, but other reports identified him as Michael Ledeen, a former U.S. National Security Council consultant. Kimche said both Israel and the United States wanted to make contact with pro-Western factions in Tehran who believed the Soviet Union was Iran's greatest threat. He said shipping weapons was "like a calling card, a kind of demonstration that we had the ability to get things done." But Kimche said the Iranians proved unreliable. "We did not get all the hostages, and that's a shame. But we did receive one, and it was highly likely that we would have gotten the rest if certain things had not happened, which I will not talk about," he said. He did not elaborate, but may have been referring to reports that Iran was sent a consignment of obsolete Hawk anti-aircraft missiles instead of the later model it had ordered. Kimche said an argument in December 1985 brought the contacts to a standstill, and he and Nimrodi stepped out of the picture. He did not say what the argument was about.

Majority leader urges Reagan to work with Congress

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The new Senate majority leader, denouncing the White House as arrogant, wants President Reagan to accept help from Congress to strengthen U.S. foreign policy in the wake of the Iran arms controversy. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., appealed to the president Friday to "reach out to us," and said if Reagan would make a gesture, "Congress has the ability to help the president restore credibility to our foreign policy." He said the administration was relying "on Ramboism" in its policy toward Iran and Nicaragua. Such a policy "denies America future opportunities to serve as a good-faith broker and an enlightened and strong leader," he said.

Nicaraguan rebels, which Reagan has said was done without his knowledge. "In my 34 years in the Senate, I have never seen such an arbitrary, arrogant and partisan White House than I have seen in the last six years," Byrd said. He said the administration had declared its policy was to oppose selling arms to terrorist nations, trading arms for hostages, and any tilt toward one side or the other in the Iran-Iraq war. "The public policy was right," said Byrd, adding that there was "a secret policy, secretly arrived at, and secretly carried out" that was the opposite of the public policy. "A foreign policy which emphasizes secrecy, covert operations and ad hoc militarism is unbalanced and unwise," he said.

The incoming 100th Congress will have Democratic majorities in both the Senate and the House, led by Byrd and Rep. Jim Wright of Texas. Both told the closing session of a two-day Democratic Leadership Council meeting here that they will move during the first week of the new Congress to establish special committees to investigate what Byrd called "the Iran-Contra scandal." But Wright, who will succeed Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts as House speaker, said he would not permit that investigation "to dictate the agenda nor to preoccupy our attentions." Byrd used some of the harshest language he ever has directed at the Reagan administration in attacking its involvement in arms sales to Iran, which the president authorized, and the subsequent diversion of funds to

members an estimated \$50 billion in revenue this year, cutting their collective income to the lowest level since 1974. In August, OPEC imposed temporary production limits and prices began rising again. That action triggered the biggest oil slump in history. Prices plunged from near \$30 a barrel in early December to below \$10 in July 1986. The price decline cost OPEC

Military Muster

Pvt. Larry D. Jobe, son of Troy D. Jobe, of 308 W. Eighth, and Betty E. Jobe of 3604 S. Tyler, Amarillo, Texas, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Weldon L. and Doris L. McAdams of 931 Dahlia, Amarillo.



LARRY JOBE

The Hereford Brand

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Looking into future not so far-out

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a communal bathtub in your future. At least the World Future Society thinks so.

It also believes that 100 years from now, a single city might have more than 100 million inhabitants and that cars will have a quarter-century lifespan and that prisoners will be guarded by robots.

In short, the World Future Society — true to its name — is far out in its thinking.

As the society issued its annual forecasts, the 10 determined to be the most thought-provoking submitted by its membership, founder Edward Cornish was asked if any of them had ever come true.

He said the society hadn't been doing them long enough for a good reading on that — it's only the third year — but that futurists in general had been mighty wrong in the past as well as mighty right.

"Where they were wrong in recent years is in missing some very important developments," said Cornish, who edits the society's magazine "The Futurist."

"As far as I know, no futurist anticipated AIDS. In common with the rest of society they didn't anticipate

the development of the computer.

"Even when it became clear that the computer was going to be an important instrument of society and a major impact in our lives in the 1960s, futurists failed to anticipate how powerful it would prove, how it was going to be shrunk from the computers in the 1940s to the tiny size and extreme power of today's microcomputer. And they didn't anticipate how rapidly prices would fall."

But, Cornish said, futurists have been on the mark in other areas. For instance, they have long sounded the alarm concerning the problems of pollution. They accurately predicted landings on the moon and called attention to limitations of resources.

This year's forecasts, for example, may not be so far-out:

"By the end of the next century, a single city may have more than 100 million inhabitants," says forecast No. 1.

Mexico City already leads all others with 18 million people and is growing, Cornish said. By the year 2000 that number is projected at 26 million, and Cornish said new technology will permit cities that will go as deep into the ground as they go high, to accommodate even more

people.

The sharp increases in sexually transmissible diseases will result in a new Victorianism "in which both men and women avoid casual sex," the forecast says. Cornish explains that many homosexuals have become celibate because they fear AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and that heterosexuals are slow to realize it can affect them too. "They are going to have to go on adapting and changing lifestyles in a major way," he said.

As for the bathtub: In some places a two-person tub already is the wave of the future and that will give way, the society says, "to a pool in which a whole family can bathe together or a

group of children can play."

The electronic prison guards will be devices that sound an alarm if the prisoner strays off the reservation.

Cornish says it doesn't take any particular training to become a futurist, it can be anyone "who takes a longer term view fairly seriously."

He stresses that what the society does every year-end is to make forecasts.

"We are a little worried some people think of forecasts as predictions — something we think is going to happen." Not so, says Cornish. "We view forecasts as projections of the way things might go, not as they will go."



Musical Soloists

First Christian Church singers who will perform solos during the presentation of "Kingdom" on Sunday are, seated from left, Kippe West and Demita Cagle; and standing from left, Steve Wright, director, Vickie Ortiz, Kim Bigham and Charles Moore. The Christmas musical is set for 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of FCC.

More cases now heterosexually transmitted

ATLANTA (AP) — Hundreds of previously unexplained cases of AIDS most likely were caused through heterosexual transmission of the deadly disease, federal researchers said.

The Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that it was reclassifying 571 AIDS cases as heterosexually transmitted.

All the cases involve people born outside the United States, in areas such as Haiti and central Africa, where heterosexual contact is the major means of transmission for the disease.

The reclassification increases the percentage of AIDS cases in the United States believed to have been contracted through sex between a man and a woman from 2 percent to 4 percent of the total 28,098 cases.

Fifty-six percent of those diagnosed with AIDS in this country have died.

Heterosexual cases are growing faster than other cases and could make up nearly 10 percent of all U.S. AIDS cases by 1991, said Dr. Tim Dondero, an AIDS specialist with the CDC.

"Heterosexual cases are becoming more important, but they're still a minority mode of transmission," Dondero said.

During the last 12 months, heterosexually transmitted AIDS cases among U.S.-born patients were up 232 percent — from 120 in the 12 months ending December 1985 to 279 in the most recent period. In that

time, total AIDS reporting was up 58 percent.

In the reclassified cases, evidence points to heterosexual transmission because some of the patients have other sexually transmitted diseases and because some of the male AIDS patients reportedly have had contact with prostitutes.

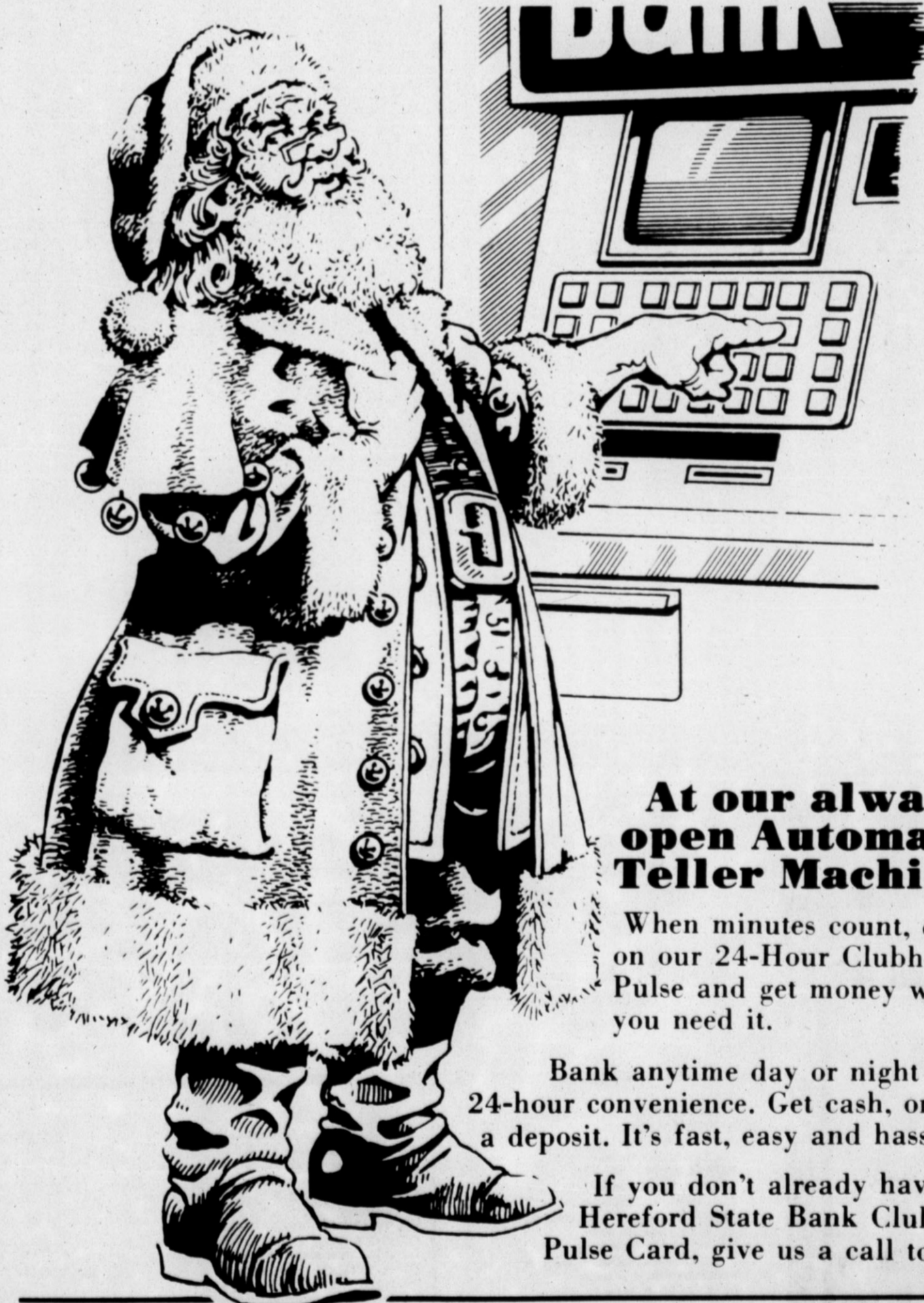
"These people were formerly classified as 'none of the above' — they're people who were heterosexual, non-drug-use, non-transfusion patients," said Dondero. "We reclassified them into the heterosexual group as the best guess of how they got the infection."

Nine of 10 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases continue to occur in homosexual men and those who inject drugs, the CDC said.

AIDS kills by attacking the body's immune system, crippling its ability to fight infection and disease. It is believed transmitted through blood or body fluids.

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HARMAN'S

David Manchee hits winning shot with three seconds left

Herd varsity boys edge Dimmitt 52-51

A field goal by David Manchee with three seconds left in the game propelled the Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team to a 52-51 victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats Friday night at Dimmitt.

Hereford was behind by 13 points in the third quarters, and trailed Dimmitt 41-33 after three quarters of play.

Todd Weaver and Brad Smith combined for 36 points in the Herd victory. Weaver scored 21 points and Smith scored 15 points. Manchee's total was six points.

The Hereford sophomore boys played the Dimmitt junior varsity Friday before the varsity game, with Dimmitt scoring a 74-38 win over Hereford.

The Whiteface varsity plays its District 1-4A opener Tuesday night at home against Dumas. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The junior varsity game is

scheduled for 6 p.m.

The next game for the Hereford sophomores will be Thursday at Caprock at 6:30 p.m.

In Friday's varsity game, Hereford battled Dimmitt to an 8-8 first quarter tie. Dimmitt led at halftime, 24-19.

Hereford Coach Mike Fields said, "The kids really stay after it. In the third quarter we were down 13 points. After Dimmitt beat us by 25 points at our home gym, and being down at their gym, our players just didn't give up. They played real well."

Weaver led Hereford in steals with seven. Smith was the leading rebounder with six, and Kent Walterscheid grabbed five rebounds. Kevin Hansen was the leader in steals with five, and Smith blocked three shots.

The Whitefaces made 20 of 39 field

goal attempts and 12 of 16 free throws.

High scorers for the HHS sophomores Friday were Carl DeLozier with 10 points and Nick Kendall with eight points.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Todd Weaver 7-10 7-8 21; Brad Smith 6-10 3-4 15; David Manchee 3-4 0-0 4; Kevin Hansen 2-6 0-0 4; Kent Walterscheid 2-5

0-0 4; Bobby Robbins 0-0 2-2 2. Totals: 20-39 12-16 52.

Rebounds: Smith 6, Walterscheid 5, Robbins 4, Hansen and Weaver 3 each; steals: Weaver 7, Hansen 5, Walterscheid 3, Manchee and Smith 2 each; blocks: Smith 3.

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Carl DeLozier, 4 FG, 2 FT, 10 points; Nick Kendall 3 FG, 2 FT, 8 points; Jeff Farr 1 FG, 2 FT, 4 points; Paul Kuper

1 FG, 2 FT, 4 points; Kyle Solomon 2 FG, 4 points; Brent Crompton, 2 FG, 4 points; Hud Edwards, 2 FG, 4 points.

Rebounds: Kuper 10, Jared Victor 8; steals: Kuper 5, Edwards and Farr 4 each; blocks: Kuper 4, Hereford 4, Dimmitt 2.

HHS JV boys advance to Borger tourney finals

Hereford High School's junior varsity boys' basketball team won its first two games of the Borger tournament, qualifying for the championship game which was scheduled on Saturday.

Hereford defeated the Pampa sophomore team 67-21 on Thursday, and defeated the Canyon junior varsity team 69-46 on Friday.

Hereford had a balanced scoring attack in the victory over Pampa. Jay Beene scored nine points, Jason Bullard, Stuart Mitts and Clint Cotten each scored eight points, and Darren Nikkel and Ross Torres each scored seven points.

HHS varsity girls lose to Borger, 47-34

The Hereford Whiteface varsity girls' basketball team, playing without one of its starting guards, suffered a 47-34 loss at Borger Friday night.

The loss drops Hereford to 0-2 in District 1-4A and to 5-9 for the season. Hereford hosts Dumas Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Borger also won Friday's junior varsity game, 34-27 over Hereford. The junior varsity, which is 0-5 for the season, plays at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday against Dumas.

Hereford's varsity girls had a bad night of rebounding Friday, and played without starting guard Tricia Kahlich, who was ill with stomach flu.

The score was tied at halftime, 13-13, but Borger outscored Hereford 34-19 in the second half in winning 47-34.

Carmen Brockman led Hereford with 12 points, and Jeanette Mumau scored 10 points.

In the junior varsity game, Shea McGinty led Hereford with 12 points, and Kerri King and Susan Bell each scored six points.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 2-4 6-7 12; Jeanette Mumau 4-8 2-2 10; Amy Conway 2-4 2-2 6; Susie Kalka 2-6 0-0 4; Brandi Binder 1-4 0-0 2; Kathy Banner 1-1 0-0 2; Cindy Tice 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 13-31 10-11 34.

Rebounds: Brockman 5, Mumau 4; steals: Kalka 3; assists: Mumau and Kalka 4 each.

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Shea McGinty 6-0 1-2 12; Susan Bell 2-2 4-6; Kerri King 2-2 4; Melissa LaFluente 2-0 2-4; Susan Gage 1-1 5 2. Totals: 11-32 5-16 27.

Rebounds: Gage 13, McGinty 6, LaFluente 3.

Hereford 6 6 8 7-27
Borger 6 6 11 11-34

Other Hereford scorers included Adolfo Martinez with six points and Arturo Martinez with five points.

Hereford held a 30-17 halftime lead over Pampa.

In the 69-46 win over Canyon, Beene poured in 22 points, Torres fired in 18 points, and John Mark Streun totaled 12 points. Todd Schroeder added eight points.

Hereford led at halftime, 31-22, and increased its lead to 48-32 in the third quarter. Hereford made 27 of 34 free throw attempts in the contest.

HEREFORD (vs. Pampa sophomores): Jay Beene 4-12 9; Clint Cotten 3-2-8; Stuart Mitts 4-0-0 8; Jason Bullard 4-0-0 8; Ross Torres 3-1-3 7; Darren Nikkel 3-1-7; Adolfo Martinez 3-0-0 6; Arturo Martinez 1-3-4 5; John Mark Streun 2-0-0 4; Todd Schroeder 1-3-4 5; Scott Devers 1-0-3 2. Totals: 29-9-16 67.

Hereford 16 14 20 17-67

Pampa 7 10 2 2-21

HEREFORD (vs. Canyon junior varsity): Jay Beene 7-8 10 22; Ross Torres 5-8-9 18; John Mark Streun 3-6-7 12; Todd Schroeder 3-2-2 8; Arturo Martinez 2-0-2 4; Stuart Mitts 1-2-2 4; Adolfo Martinez 0-1-2 1. Totals: 21-27-34 69.

Hereford 17 14 17 21-69

Canyon 8 14 10 14-46

The West Texas State University women's basketball team, 5-1 for the season, is in the midst of a 10-day rest before playing at Midwestern State University on Friday, Dec. 19.

On Saturday, Dec. 20, the Lady Buffs play at the University of Oklahoma.

Stacey High of Hereford has played in all six of West Texas State's games this season, averaging 5.3 points and 0.8 rebounds per game.

High has shot 59.1 percent from the field, hitting 13 of 22 shots, and has made six of six free throws. She is also averaging 2.3 steals and 1.3 assists per game.

In a 73-49 victory over Southern Colorado on Dec. 5, High made three of four field goal attempts and four of four free throws for 10 points — one of three Lady Buffs in double figures in that game.

She scored eight points on Dec. 8 in

a 90-43 victory over the University of Denver. She made four of seven field goal attempts.


The probably starters for WTSU in their next games against Midwestern State University and the University of Oklahoma, and their scoring and rebounding averages for the season, are: Angela Seay, 4.3 points and 1.2 rebounds; Von Tucker, 9.2 points and 7.7 rebounds; Vanessa Wells, 12.3 points and 3.2 rebounds; Cara Cranford, 7.7 points and 4.2 rebounds; and Gwenda Johnson, 15.7 points and 8.8 rebounds.

Midwestern State University has two returning starters and nine returning letterwinners from last year. The University of Oklahoma has three returning starters and 11 returning letterwinners.

WHITE'S HONORS
MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White is one of the most honored players in college football history, the NCAA points out.

He was a consensus All-American at Colorado in the late 1930s and was second in the Heisman voting. He led his team to an unbeaten season in his senior year and a Cotton Bowl bid. He was named to the Hall of Fame as a player and won a Rhodes scholarship. In 1969, he received the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award. In 1962, nine days before his 45th birthday, White became the youngest man ever named to the Supreme Court.

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Bengals, Browns meet in grudge match

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Call it a showdown game. Call it a grudge match. Call it a classic matchup between quarterbacks Boomer Esiason and Bernie Kosar.

The Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns square off Sunday in what shapes up as much more than a contest for bragging rights in the state of Ohio.

"I think the importance of this game makes the rivalry a little more

intense," said Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome, a nine-year NFL veteran. "I think this game has more intensity, more importance on it than probably only three or four other games I've played since I've been here."

At stake is the AFC Central Division title, something the 10-4 Browns would claim for the second straight year with a victory at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The 9-5 Bengals, who have beaten the Browns four years in a row at home, would take

the upper hand with a victory because they won 30-13 at Cleveland earlier this season.

The game is one of 10 with major playoff implications in Week 15.

Other key games Sunday are San Francisco at New England, Minnesota at Houston, Miami at the Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle at San Diego.

In other games Sunday, it's Buffalo at Indianapolis, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at Atlanta and Philadelphia at Dallas. Chicago is at Detroit on Monday night.

Cincinnati will need another strong performance from its NFL-leading offense, spearheaded by Esiason,

whose 3,383 passing yards is the fourth-best total in the league. Cincinnati rolled up a club record 584 yards in a 31-7 victory last Sunday over New England.

Kosar, in his second season with Cleveland, leads a ball-control passing offense that is ranked ninth in the NFL. Kosar has passed for more than 400 yards twice in his last five games, totaling 3,350 for the season.

Both the Giants and Redskins, 11-3, have already clinched at least wildcard berths. The NFC home field advantage is the prize for the Giants should they win their last two games.

That also will be the Chicago's motivation when the 12-2 Bears meet Detroit at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Rams, 10-4, can clinch the

NFC West with the victory over Miami, which along with Dallas finds itself in the rare position of all-but playing out the string as a 7-7 team.

Should the Rams lose, 8-5-1 San Francisco could still win the NFC West, but would have to get by injury-riddled New England and then beat Los Angeles in the season finale. The Patriots, who had a seven-game winning streak snapped last Sunday against Cincinnati, are tied with the Jets for the AFC East lead.

The Patriots would clinch a playoff berth with a victory. Kansas City, the Raiders and Seattle, all 8-6, each need two victories and the right combination of losses by the Jets and Pats, Cincinnati and Cleveland to stay in the playoff hunt.

The loser of the Kansas City-Los Angeles matchup is out of the picture.

At 8-6, Minnesota can get a wildcard berth with two wins and a loss by San Francisco in one of its last two games.

Cowboys aim to get out of slump

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys try to shake out of their worst slump in 21 years on Sunday against the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, who have yet to win an NFC Eastern Division game.

With a 20-year winning record, the Cowboys this season have plunged to a 7-7 record after a 6-2 start.

The Eagles, 17-14 losers to the Cowboys in October, are 4-9-1 and 0-6 in the division under new coach Buddy Ryan who predicted Philadelphia would win them all.

"We're on schedule but I thought we'd have more wins that we have," Ryan said. "I think we have a bright future."

The Eagles have 21 players with three years or less experience.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the Eagles have "good, young players. They will have to be reckoned with in the future."

The Cowboys are nurturing distant hopes for the NFL playoffs.

They have to beat Philadelphia and Chicago, then hope San Francisco stumbles twice and Minnesota loses one.

"We still have a thread of hope," Landry said. "Funny things can happen in this business."

The six-point underdog Eagles may have to go without quarterback Randall Cunningham, who injured the thumb on his passing hand in last Sunday's 10-10 overtime tie with St. Louis.

Matt Cavanaugh was set to replace Cunningham. The Eagles signed Kyle Mackey, who was released in training camp, as a backup.

The only game Cavanaugh has started this year was in an earlier 17-14 loss to Dallas on Rafael Septian's 38-yard field goal with two seconds left.

Landry has indicated he might use Reggie Collier Sunday if starter Steve Pelluer flounders against the Eagles.

The Cowboys are in jeopardy of having their first losing season in 22 years.

"It's going to be a big battle getting out of our slump," Landry said. "The Eagles will be a good test. They play defense like the Chicago Bears."

The Eagles are 2-13 in Texas Stadium and have lost six of their last seven games to the Cowboys.

Struggling Oilers to play Vikings

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon's thumb is hurting but it isn't as damaged as the plans he had for the Oilers this season.

The Oilers will go into their next-to-last game of the season against Minnesota Sunday with a 3-11 record and long-lost hopes of their first winning season in six years.

It's been the most disappointing season in Moon's career.

"From a team standpoint it is because of all the high expectations we had this year," Moon said.

The Oilers went through the preseason games unbeaten under new head coach Jerry Glanville and won the regular season opener against Green Bay.

But they've won only two more and had an 8-game losing streak to spoil any hopes of a rebound year.

Moon bruised ligaments in his right thumb Nov. 30 against Cleveland and missed 11 days of practice before resuming workouts this week.

"I want to play these final two games because a couple of wins would give us something to look forward to," Moon said. "We've got a chance to knock them out of the playoffs. I'd like to be able to win because I haven't had a lot of things gomy way this year."

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	4	0	.714	354	251
N.Y. Jets	10	4	0	.714	319	289
Miami	7	7	0	.500	366	340
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	266	308
Indianapolis	1	13	0	.071	175	382

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	310	290
Cincinnati	9	5	0	.643	354	329
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	.357	243	288
Houston	3	11	0	.214	235	312

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Denver	10	4	0	.714	331	256
Kansas City	8	6	0	.571	314	290
L.A. Raiders	8	6	0	.571	282	296
Seattle	8	6	0	.571	291	253
San Diego	4	10	0	.286	294	315

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Giants	12	2	0	.857	289	205
y-Washington	11	3	0	.786	317	251
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	315	290
Philadelphia	4	9	1	.321	219	270
St. Louis	3	10	1	.250	190	307

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Chicago	12	2	0	.857	312	164
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571	355	233
Detroit	5	9	0	.357	258	290
Green Bay	3	11	0	.214	209	356
Tampa Bay	2	12	0	.143	215	431

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	10	4	0	.714	264	206
San Francisco	8	5	1	.607	321	209
Atlanta	6	7	1	.464	251	260
New Orleans	6	8	0	.429	257	245

x-clinched division

y-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York Jets

Washington at Denver

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Indianapolis

Cleveland at Cincinnati

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

New Orleans at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Dallas

St. Louis at New York Giants

San Francisco at New England

Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders

Miami at Los Angeles Rams

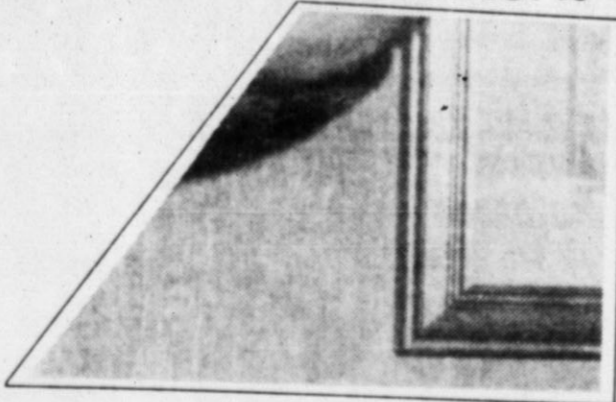
Minnesota at Houston

Seattle at San Diego

Monday's Game

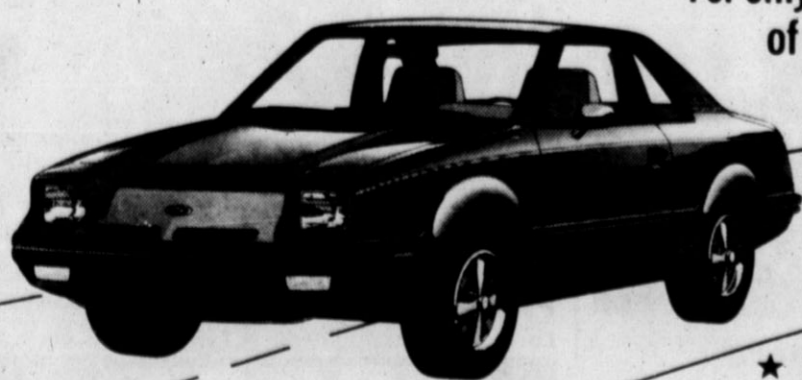
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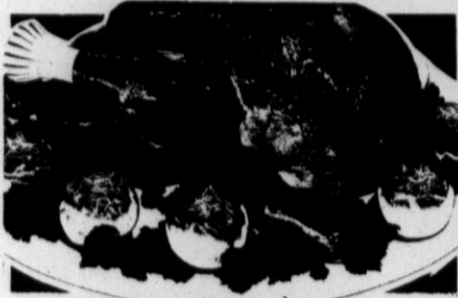
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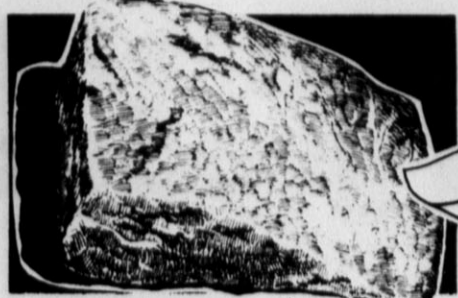


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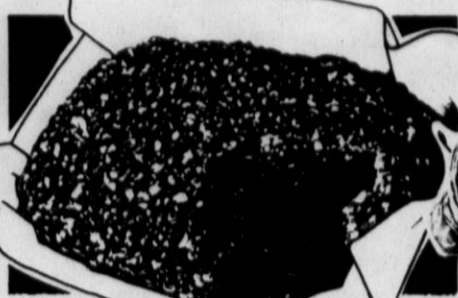
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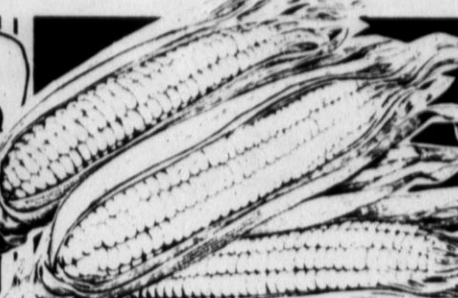
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5 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
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Lb. **\$2.50**
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Lb. **\$1.40**

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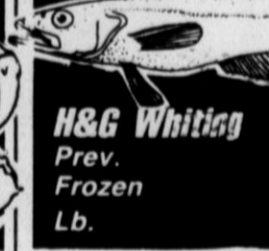
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Lb. **\$**
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Lb. **\$**
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12 Ct. **2/\$1**

Fresh Corn Tortillas
100 Ct. **99¢**

Fresh Tostada
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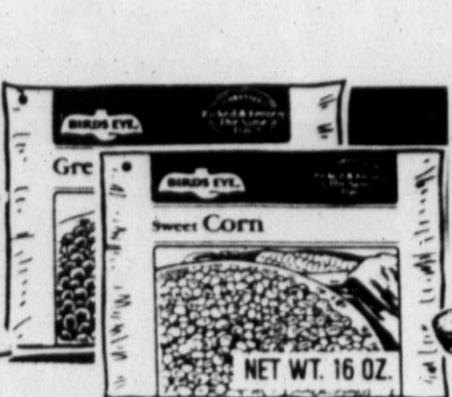
Fresh Tostada
24 Ct. **\$**



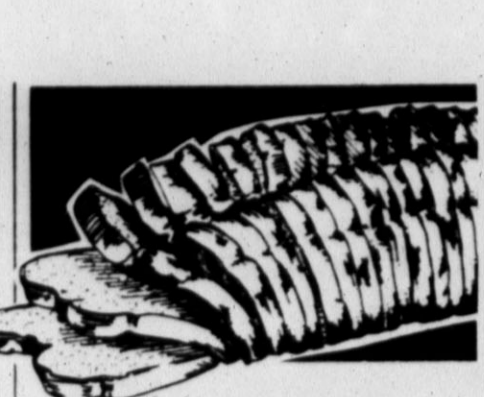
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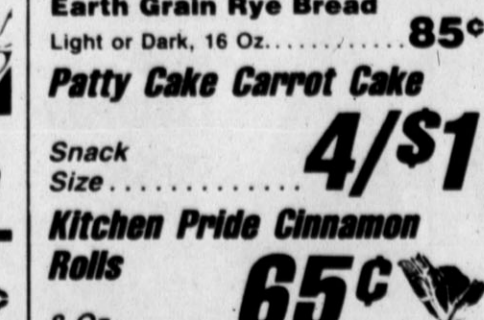


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750 ml. **\$1.89**

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750 ml.

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University awaits NCAA decision

Will SMU play football next season?

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University hopes to learn from the NCAA by Jan. 1 whether it will be allowed to continue its collegiate football program, interim athletic director Dudley Parker said Friday.

SMU will delay hiring a new head coach until then, Parker said at a news conference one week after Head Coach Bobby Collins and Athletic Director Bob Hitch resigned.

Parker said the severity of past punishment makes him hopeful the NCAA won't shut down the football program because it has been penalized so much.

"We hope to very shortly get some assurance from the NCAA as to what the penalty will be. Lonnie Kliever (SMU faculty representative) is heading our investigation and working with the NCAA and said he hopes to have a reading as soon as possible," Parker said.

"He said he's going to try to get everything to them as quickly as possible so that we can get something by the first of the year."

SMU, already serving a 2-year probation because of recruiting violations, fell in danger of NCAA abolition of its program for up to two years because of recent new allegations that led to Collins and Hitch resigning.

WFAA-TV of Dallas reported on Nov. 13 a player's claim that he received money monthly from Henry Lee Parker, an assistant to Hitch, and that the money continued to come for several months after SMU was placed on probation in August of 1985.

A day later, the Dallas Morning News reported that a current member of the team was living rent-free in an apartment provided by an SMU alumnus.

Parker said Henry Lee Parker resigned on Friday. The athletic director said he personally would assume recruiting operations.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements, who is chairman of the SMU board of governors, emerged from a recent board meeting to say the allegations would be investigated carefully and that the board might itself shut down the Mustang football program if it were felt necessary.

"That would have to come from the board of governors, but to my knowledge they have given no indication that would be done," Parker said.

Parker declined to identify them, but said several coaches have con-

tacted him about the SMU head coaching vacancy. A search committee is being formed to fill the vacancy, Parker added.

Whoever is hired "will have to be a unique individual, a person who can meet challenges, who will realize he'll be fighting a battle with a short stick for a year or so," Parker added.

No decision has been made whether a new coach would also be offered the job of athletic director, Parker said. He did not ask to be named interim athletic director, he added, and said he will serve however long he is needed.

Because of NCAA sanctions, SMU has only 15 of the 30 scholarships normally available, and Parker said until a new coach is named, SMU assistants will be contacting recruits and urging them to keep an open mind on the Mustangs until things are resolved.

"I'm not sure how receptive they'll be, to tell you the truth. But I've recruited before when we had problems with probation. Time has a way of healing things. Given time, this thing can work itself out," Parker said.

Parker, who has been associated with the SMU athletic department since 1960, said the school has received a torrent of negative publicity over the past several weeks, but hopes alumni will bear with him.

"We are asking all SMU people to give us a chance to show we are squeaky clean and are going to stay that way," Parker said.

Parker said he met for an hour

with SMU football players Friday afternoon.

"I felt at first that we weren't progressing too well in the meeting. The main stigma was the ax hanging over our heads, about whether we will continue to have a program. As we got along in the meeting, I felt things went a little better. They (the players) seemed to be relieved," Parker said.

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Bears' McMahon has long wait after surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears may have to wait until July before he knows if he can play quarterback again, according to the doctor who performed surgery on his right shoulder Friday.

"My gut feeling is that he's going to do it (play) because there are so many factors involved with a person who holds his job," Dr. Frank Jobe said after performing two hours of surgery at Centinela Hospital.

"One (factor) is his desire to return to the game and ability to work hard, and I believe that he will work hard at it. So the surgery is only about half of the treatment."

"It'll be about six months before he can determine for sure whether he can throw well enough to be in the kind of game he's in," Jobe said.

Jobe said some of the rotator cuff in McMahon's shoulder was trimmed during the surgery, and that it also was necessary to reconstruct part of the front of the shoulder because the ball tended to slip out of the socket.

The doctor said that, while using an arthroscope to trim the rotator cuff, the surgeons found that "... the shoulder was quite unstable and slipped out in front so that it was our judgment that he would not be able to play with the shoulder the way it is now."

"So we made an incision and reconstructed the front of the shoulder."

Steve Zucker, McMahon's attorney-agent, said he felt very positive about the surgery "because it's Dr. Jobe and Jim McMahon."

"Jim's determined to work and work and work. He told me to cancel everything during the off-season so he can work out."

McMahon will remain hospitalized for three days. He could start throwing a little some in about three months, the doctor said.

McMahon, 27, was slowed by the injury most of this season. He last played in the Bears' 12-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Nov. 23. He was making his first start in a month in that game.

McMahon was slammed to the ground after a play by Green Bay's Charles Martin in the second quarter of the game. Martin was suspended for two games by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle because of the play.

McMahon continued to play after the incident. He finished with only 12 completions in 32 passing attempts for 95 yards and was intercepted three times.

It was determined a few days later that surgery was necessary.

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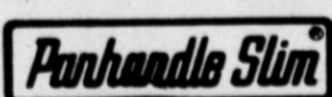
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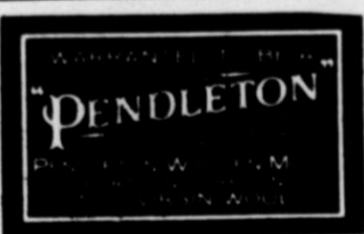
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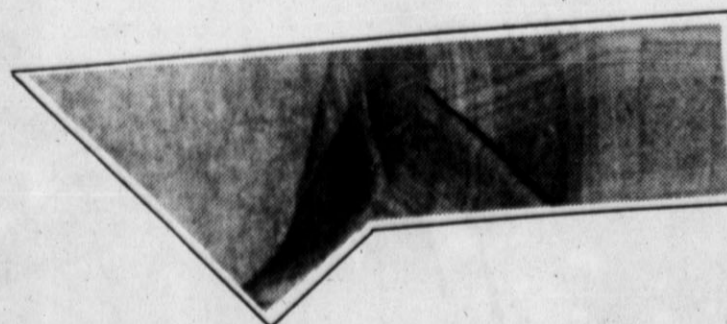
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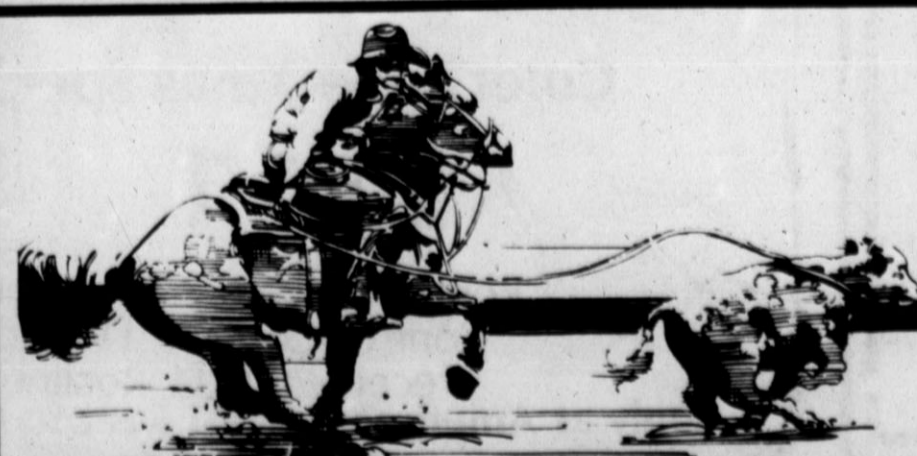
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Reports



MORE TAXES AHEAD?

AUSTIN — The time has come for a frank talk about taxes. You, the people of the 31st District, need to know how your elected officials feel about the possibility of a third general tax increase in four years.

As we explore the subject, though, a little warning is in order. You will see as the January legislative session approaches a number of lawmakers taking "firm" stances on the tax issue. Beware those who profess to know all the answers at this early date.

There are no simple solutions out there to the state's complex financial problems. It seems highly unlikely that our troubles can be ended effectively and properly by any single legislative act.

Yet we assure you there will be those who tell you we can. All we need, some will say, is to trim the fat from the budget. Or, in contrast, others will tell you glumly we have no choice but to raise the sales or motor fuels taxes yet again.

To make you, the taxpayers, either unrealistically optimistic or unnecessarily depressed at this stage of the legislative game is to do you a grave disservice. The people who would offer you either of the above solutions as etched-in-stone gospel of what should be done are... well, they're just not being honest with you.

The truth at this stage is that no one really knows what the solution will be or should be. It simply is too early to tell for sure what needs to be done.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock won't offer until January his official estimate of state revenue for the coming biennium. The Legislative Budget Board is still several weeks away from releasing its preliminary spending recommenda-

Our minister says he's looking forward to the Christmas services and to seeing all the people he hasn't seen since Easter.

tions. How can anyone pretend to offer you a solution if they don't even know for sure what the numbers will say?

All we can tell you now is that the situation probably will be bad. The state deficit could be as high as \$5 billion in a budget that already has been left lean by the cuts of this past summer's special sessions. Making expenditures match revenues, as the Texas Constitution requires, is going to be a most difficult task.

That, of course, brings us back to the subject at hand — taxes. We promised you a frank outline of our position, and you're going to get it.

We do not like the possibility of another general tax increase. You already have been subjected to two such tax hikes in the last three years. Another general tax bill would serve only to slow our economic recovery.

Instead, we would suggest the Legislature study changing, even overhauling, our current tax structure. We could look at indexing the sales or motor fuels taxes, and we could consider removing some of the current sales-tax exemptions.

And, of course, we must continue to search the budget for any cuts that can be made without crippling basic, essential government services, such as education and law enforcement.

We can't promise you a tax bill isn't in the state's future, and we can't promise you budget-cutting will end our troubles. There are no miracles on the horizon. What we can do is be responsible, tell you how we feel about the possibility of new taxes and continue to update you as the budget picture becomes clearer.

In return, we hope you will continue to keep in touch with us and let us know how you feel about the state's financial troubles.

Please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Reducing weight best way to manage diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controlling body weight remains the best way to manage most diabetes, and the right way to do that is with a sensible diet that may include a little sugar, says an expert panel.

The panel convened by the National Institutes of Health to recommend ways to control the type of diabetes that does not require insulin injections said Wednesday reducing obesity remains the primary way to treat the condition.

The lower-fat diets recommended to decrease the risks of heart disease and cancer also are good ones for diabetes, provided they are low enough in calories to reduce weight to normal levels and keep it there, the panel said.

This means reducing calories from fat to 30 percent or less of the total intake, and letting protein make up 20 percent of the diet and carbohydrates 50 percent, it added.

The panel, chaired by Dr. George F. Cahill Jr. of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Bethesda, Md., said there was sufficient evidence that a little sugar would not harm

most diabetics, suggesting that up to 5 percent of the carbohydrate calories could come from table sugar.

In the past, people with noninsulin-dependent diabetes have been advised to avoid table sugar, which can increase the blood sugar levels.

Cahill told a news briefing that more data is needed before suggesting that more than a little sugar can be allowed for diabetics. But nine grams a day, about two-and-a-third teaspoons, could be used to make food taste better.

"The panel is saying many diabetics can eat a little sugar to help make food more palatable, but don't go and eat a great big glazed dessert," Cahill said. "Nine grams of sugar is a lot of sweetness."

About 90 percent of all diabetics, an estimated 10 million Americans, have noninsulin-dependent diabetes. The remainder have a more severe type of the disease that requires daily injections of the hormone insulin to control levels of blood sugar, called glucose.

Insulin helps the body turn sugar into energy. With diabetes, glucose can build up to harmful levels because the body either cannot properly use insulin that is present at normal levels or does not make enough of the hormone.

The panel, charged with making treatment recommendations to doctors in light of suggested new therapies, said noninsulin-dependent diabetes is a major health problem highly correlated with obesity caused by overeating.

The condition traditionally has been treated through diet, oral drugs that reduce blood sugar and, in a minority of cases, insulin therapy when dieting proved ineffective.

"Diet continues as the cornerstone of therapy with oral agents or insulin, if needed, to maintain blood

glucose values normal or near normal," the panel said in a draft report.

The panel downplayed recent suggestions, based upon a few studies, that exercise could be a major factor in controlling blood sugar.

"Exercise itself may have a small but transient direct effect in lowering blood glucose and insulin resistance," the panel concluded.

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Love Mom & Dad



Accent on Health

Statistics prove that wearing a seat belt when riding in a car, truck, or van is one of the easiest and most effective ways to ensure personal safety.

In the first year Texas' safety belt law was in effect (Sept. 1, 1985 through Aug. 31, 1985), driver and front seat passenger deaths declined by 229, compared to those of the previous year. Texas law requires drivers and front seat passengers to buckle up.

"The human body is breakable, and the chances of being injured in a crash are much greater if a person is thrown against the interior of the vehicle—or onto the pavement," said Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health.

"A safety belt holds a person in place. In a crash, it can save a person's life or keep him from being seriously injured," he said.

The Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Safe Riders Program has created a Texas Safety Belt Survivors' Club to honor adults and children who survive or escape serious injuries in crashes because they are buckled up. Members include young children riding in child passenger safety seats.

Recent surveys by the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) show safety belt use in Texas ranges from 57 to 75 percent, depending on the city. This is up from 10 to 15 percent before September 1985.

Dr. Bernstein noted that although safety belt use is rising, many young children still ride unprotected. Texas law requires that children younger than age 2 ride buckled in child passenger safety seats. Between ages 2 and 4, children may either ride in safety seats or be secured by safety belts.

A July 1986 survey by TTI shows

only about half of Texas' children 4 and younger ride in safety seats that are used correctly. The most common misuses of safety seats include not anchoring the safety seats in the vehicle with safety belts.

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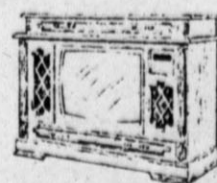
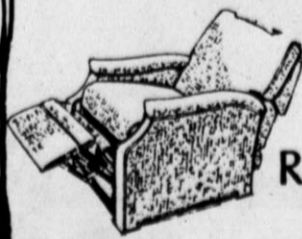
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Diamond Shamrock ponders takeover bid

By WENDY E. LANE Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — After 18 months of trimming and reorganizing, Diamond Shamrock now risks losing the independence it was trying to safeguard.

The Dallas-based oil and gas company finds itself the unwilling and most recent target of oilman and takeover artist T. Boone Pickens.

It was not an unexpected turn of events, since analysts had been predicting for weeks that the company was ripe for a takeover. Now, analysts say Diamond Shamrock will try to thwart Pickens, but that may be difficult.

"I think Mr. (William) Bricker is intent upon maintaining the independence of Diamond Shamrock," said Don Bustos, an industry analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

Bricker is Diamond Shamrock's

president, chairman and chief executive officer.

On Dec. 3, a group led by Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership of Amarillo and construction magnate John M. Harbert III of Birmingham, Ala., offered a one-for-one stock swap valued at about \$2 billion.

Ginger Shearburn, a spokeswoman for Diamond Shamrock, says the company is evaluating the proposed offer and won't comment until a decision has been reached.

Less than a month ago, an upbeat Bricker spoke optimistically about his company's future.

He told reporters at a luncheon that the restructuring plan was a success. The time was right for a slight increase in oil prices, and Diamond Shamrock would be in the black after the first quarter of next year, Bricker said.

"This year's writeoffs will be

behind us and we'll be in a different environment with a different cost picture," he said.

But now, the corporation that once set its sights on chemicals and coal, faces yet another hurdle on the road to a stable and profitable future.

Industry analysts say it's likely the company will reject Mesa's offer, but they contend another suitor may be successful.

Robert Phaneuf, vice president of research at Kidder Peabody in Dallas, puts Diamond Shamrock's chances of staying independent at only 30 percent to 50 percent.

He and other analysts agree that the Mesa offer is fair, and that Diamond Shamrock shareholders would get a good deal under the arrangement. The Dallas company's cash dividend is about 40 cents a year, while Mesa Limited offers a cash distribution of about \$2 annually.

Phaneuf said other suitors, including potential white knights, would have a hard time matching Mesa's bid.

David Batchelder, president of Mesa Petroleum Co., says he doesn't know when to expect a response from Diamond Shamrock to the stock swap deal. "They're not really under any pressure to respond" because approval for the plan would take four to six weeks, he said.

It is Diamond Shamrock's domestic oil and gas reserves, about half of which are located in the Panhandle, that made the company attractive to Mesa, according to Batchelder.

He said if the takeover is successful, Diamond Shamrock's coal operations, which had been on the block earlier this year, likely would be sold, while other assets probably would be intact.

Diamond Shamrock's conviction to operate independently was demonstrated in January 1985, when the company backed out of a friendly merger with Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum hours after a stock-swap deal between the two companies was announced.

Bricker said then his company was unhappy about the plans for Diamond Shamrock managers in the new company and about proposed profit margins for shareholders.

"Diamond has gone through a lot of the painful process of restructuring in the last year and a half," said Phaneuf. "The management feels it would probably like to let shareholders benefit by that instead of being nabbed at their most vulnerable time."

The company posted a \$604.7 million loss for 1985 on sales of \$4.1 billion. Its third-quarter loss was \$97.9 million.

Launched in July 1985, the restructuring included a repurchase of almost \$200 million in stock, a cut in the company's cash dividend and a \$600 million non-cash writedown of Shamrock's oil and gas properties in Indonesia. Diamond Shamrock also spun off its offshore Gulf of Mexico oil and gas operations into a master limited partnership.

In May, the company laid off more than 500 of its 11,500 workers, reduced its officers from 17 to 12 and put two of its operating heads on the board.

Analysts say the restructuring put

Diamond Shamrock in a better position to be profitable.

In November, the company took steps to try to thwart unwanted takeovers.

Ms. Shearburn said. Diamond Shamrock's overall strategy remains unchanged despite Mesa's bid.

The company's plan includes increasing capital spending to about \$350 million, with emphasis on exploration and production, upping both domestic and international reserves by 100 barrels over the next five years and using a credit line of almost \$1 billion to finance possible acquisitions.

Roger Hemminghaus, president of Diamond Shamrock's refining and marketing arm, said recently the company plans to double its retail sales over the next five years, building 30 to 35 new units a year to augment its existing 1,130.



Donation To Center

Cheryl Betzen, left, of the Problem Pregnancy Center, accepts a donation from the St. Anthony Catholic Church JOY organization. Representing the

junior high group are Angela Phibbs, Kirk Marnell, and Gloria Perez.



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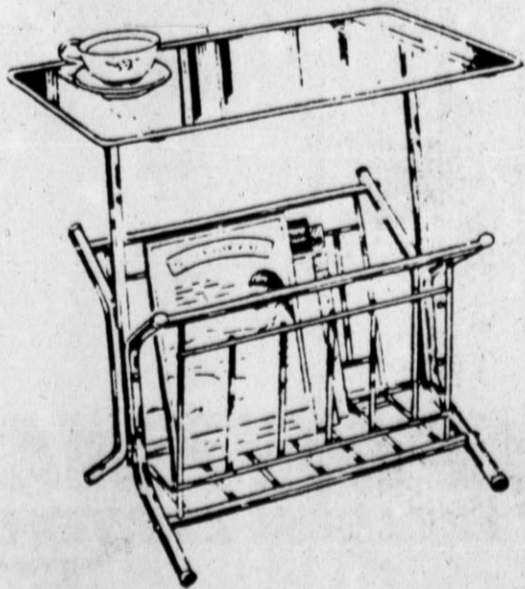
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FULL COMPANY OF "SCROOGE" PRODUCTION
...under direction of Jane Gulley...accompanied by Elva Devers



Members of the Hereford Chamber Singers are presenting the adapted musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Ginger Wallace, at left, will be portraying Isabel and Jan Walser is one of the townspeople. Also, performing will be the children of cast members.



GHOST OF JACOB MARLEY
...Joe Flood

Catch the Christmas spirit

Musical re-enactment of 'Scrooge' planned

For the enjoyment of the entire family, the Hereford Chamber Singers and their children will be presenting a one-act musical entitled "Scrooge."

The two performances will be held in the Hereford High School auditorium. The evening rendition is scheduled at 7:30 Friday, Dec. 19, and the matinee will begin at 2 Saturday, Dec. 20.

All tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be obtained at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, from any Chamber Singer and at the door.

John Gililand will play Ebenezer Scrooge, the stingy old miser who hates Christmas, and Bobby Boyd will portray Scrooge's underpaid clerk, Bob Cratchitt. Tiny Tim, Cratchitt's crippled son, is being played by Justin McWethy, son of Merlee and Zachary McWethy.

Other principal characters in this

classic Christmas story include Chuck Moore as Tom Jenkins; Bill Devers, the giant of Christmas present; Bera Boyd, Mrs. Cratchitt; Amy Gililand, the Christmas spirits; Joe Flood, Jacob Marley; Steve Wright, Scrooge's nephew; and Ray Jenkins and Christy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig. Other Cratchitt children will be played by Lance Ortiz, Tanya Pierson, Heather Rogers and Jill Walser.

Directing the play is Jane Gulley, music teacher at Shirley School, and her assistants are Amy Gililand and Jan Walser. Elva Devers is the accompanist.

PERFORMANCE TIMES

7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19

2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20

at Hereford High School auditorium



SCROOGE
...John Gililand



MR. AND MRS. FEZZIWIG
...Christy Duncan, Ray Jenkins





Expressing Holiday Greetings

Amanda and Zack Wall, children of Johnny and Judy Wall, express their Christmas greetings by giving to 1986 Project Christmas Card. Money donated to the project will be used to purchase diagnostic equipment for Deaf Smith General Hospital. Members of

L'Allegra Study Club have placed canisters at various locations to receive the monetary gifts. Those wishing to contribute must do so by Thursday in order to have their names appear in The Hereford Brand's special Christmas edition Dec. 24.

Santa Claus won't have to move

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — This Los Angeles suburb of palm-lined streets is hardly the North Pole, but it's where Santa Claus lives and where he'll stay, despite some complaints from neighbors.

"Santa and Mrs. Santa do not wish to move back to the North Pole," attorney Gloria Allred said after Mayor Larry Zarian and City Manager James Rez said Santa could remain.

Ms. Allred, acknowledging that some people call Santa by the name Robert George, said "his real name is Santa Claus as far as we're concerned" and that he had suffered a mild weekend heart attack as a result of the furor.

George had two more severe attacks and a quintuple bypass a year ago.

All he wants to do, he says, is "to give as many children as I can the last Christmas before they die," and that's why he keeps his home open all year for the busloads of sick children who come to visit.

The neighbors, angry about traffic in front of George's home, which is dazzling with lights and holiday decorations, asked the city to do something about the noise and congestion from up to 500 daily visitors.

On Saturday, city zoning chief John McKenna told George, the official White House Santa Claus for six presidents, that converting his

home to a year-round Christmas mecca was a violation of laws governing residential areas, and that he would have to move to an area zoned for commercial properties.

George assured city officials during a meeting Monday that electrical problems they were worried about would be fixed, and the city said police will assist with traffic problems, Ms. Allred said.

"I'm really in dream world and in heaven," George said after the meeting where Rez declared the zoning issue dead.

George, 63, was named the official White House Santa by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who invited him to the 1956 tree-lighting

ceremony. He served in that capacity for presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

The 38-year ex-barber said his efforts came from a 1949 dream "to become the true Santa and put the Christmas spirit in action."

He doesn't wait for the Christmas season. His home is covered year-round with 5,000 ornaments, 22,000 lights, 95 Christmas trees and barrels of toys.

He calls it Dreamland and keeps it open with some help from his wife, Stella, and daughter Roxie. The effort is supported by small donations and his \$68-a-month military pension and his wife's and daughter's outside jobs.

"We have nothing against Santa Claus, but I think this guy is just a con man," said neighbor Denise Ordaz. "Traffic is a mess here because people drive by to see his house."

Twenty-six neighbors signed a petition to the city complaining about the noise and traffic congestion.

The publicity surrounding the possible closing of Dreamland actually increased the traffic, George said Monday. "Right now, since it hit the press, there have been 2,000 to 3,000 today."

Cantata to be performed here today

The public is reminded of the musical production of "Angels Aware" to be performed today at 6 p.m. in First Assembly of God Church by members of King's Kids.

Performers include children ages 7-14.

The cantata was created and written by Kathie Hill and Janet McMahan and is under the direction of Merlee McWethy and Dianne Pier-son.

SALT-FREE SEASONING
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For an alternative to salt on foods, try lemon or lime.

That's a suggestion from Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens. Higgins says, "Lemon provides a complementary flavor to many foods, including vegetables, and helps bring out their natural flavor. Herbs and spices also substitute well."

Lone Star members attend annual party

Ursalee Jacobsen served as hostesses when members of Lone Star Study Club met in her home Tuesday for their annual Christmas program. Bertha Dettmann served as co-hostess.

Verna Sowell, president, presided over a short business meeting where plans were made to share food and a love offering with a family at Christmas.

Oneita Davidson introduced the program with the reading of the Christmas Story from the second chapter of Luke. Hilda Havens gave an interesting study of how Christmas is observed in nations around the world. The program was

closed with the group singing "Silent Night."

Refreshments of cake, open face sandwiches, candies, nuts, coffee and spiced tea were served to the 16 members present. They included Juanita Boynton, Margaret Ann Durham, Wilma Goettsch, Luile Naylor, Naoma Spann, Grace Tinnin, Zoe Williams, Winnie Wiseman, Ruth Womble, Alice Thompson and Jessie Mae Dodson.

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harness or reins, but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

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What's Big, Distributes Bull Chips and Is Full of Fun and Laughter?

That's right it's the Annual "Eat Your Heart Out" Neiman Marcus Fun Breakfast it's back by popular demand and with some new twists!

Thursday December 18th 6:30 a.m. Hereford Community Center

This hilarious event is sponsored by the Hereford Merchants who appreciate your efforts to "Shop Hereford" during this holiday season, and everyone present will have the opportunity to be among the finalists in the best ever city promotion "Live For FREE In December" Contest.

Call for your reservations at 364-3333 by Wednesday, December 17th. The cost is only \$3.75. Don't Miss The Fun!!!!

Abundant Life

OUR ENVIRONMENT

By Bob Wear

OUR ENVIRONMENT has always been important to us, and related to our well-being. For years, very little was said or written about it. In fact, not much thought was given to it, or how it might affect us.

NOW, ECOLOGY has become one of the more frequently used words, and it has become one of our major problems. It is a branch of science concerned with the inter-relationship of organisms and their environment. It is usually used in the sense of the totality of relations between organisms and their environment.

ENVIRONMENT MEANS surroundings. It may refer to the climate or general weather conditions. We may speak edaphically, of the soil or ground. We may be thinking about the biotic aspects of the environment, that which is made up of or caused by living beings. Some of the time, our concern will be atmospheric. Of course, all of us are concerned.

GENERAL CONDITIONS which concern each life, or perhaps the common good, are of concern, too.

This is especially true with regard to the sum total of cultural and social conditions.

THE POLLUTION of environment is a difficult problem. Air is polluted, water is polluted, the ground is polluted, and there are social and cultural pollutions. It is undoubtedly time to be genuinely concerned, and perhaps some alarm is justified, too. We can change environment sometimes, but there will be times when it is necessary to modify and adjust to our environment.

WE MUST try to develop the ability to know when it is wise to adjust to environment and when we must alter the circumstances. There may be times when a state of disharmony between us and our environment must be accepted, and there may be times when some satisfactory change can be made. In all of this, however, we must remember that environment is not omnipotent.

WORKING TOGETHER to maintain the best possible physical, cultural and social environment is our common task; and there is reason to think that we can be successful.

DR. GOTT Agoraphobia is a genuine problem

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — People in my town don't believe that there is such a thing as agoraphobia. Please set them straight and explain that it's no fun for those of us who suffer from it.

DEAR READER — Agoraphobia is the irrational fear of being alone and isolated in an open, crowded or public place. The condition is real and, as you point out, it is no fun. A person with agoraphobia can experience panic when in a tunnel, on a bridge, in a store, on a busy street — in virtually an unlimited array of situations that most of us take for granted. To the agoraphobic, seemingly inconsequential daily activities may become intolerable burdens. Fortunately, the ailment can be treated with counseling and psychiatric help.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister died last year and we suspect that myofibrosis may have contributed to her heart attack. For 10 years she attempted to get a diagnosis of the problem, which caused great pain in her neck and shoulders and caused small hard nodes to form. Could the myofibrosis have contributed to her heart attack?

DEAR READER — Myofibrosis (or fibromyositis) is a low-grade inflammation and swelling of strands of connective tissue, the material that connects our organs. Fibromyositis usually affects the muscles and ligaments of the shoulder and neck, causing pain, stiffness and tender trigger points. It is more common in middle age than before or after. To my knowledge, it does not affect the heart.

I don't believe that fibromyositis caused or contributed to your sister's heart attack; they are two independent problems. Fibromyositis can be treated with a variety of methods, including massage, ultrasound, myotherapy and aspirin-like medicines.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister and I have been told that our insomnia is due to lack of serotonin in the brain. What is the function of this chemical?

DEAR READER — Serotonin, a chemical occurring naturally in brain and intestinal tissue, causes constriction of blood vessels and acts as a neurotransmitter (chemical messenger). The amino acid tryptophan is a serotonin precursor — that is, it is turned into serotonin by the body. Some insomnia discover that they sleep better after taking tryptophan at bedtime. Perhaps this is why milk, which contains tryptophan, is useful in helping some people to fall asleep. Naturally, one could conclude that a serotonin deficiency is the cause of insomnia in such cases. However, this may not be so. A natural serotonin deficiency probably is unusual.

However, some drugs (such as the anti-Parkinson medicine L-dopa) are known to inhibit serotonin synthesis and release in the body. Therefore, drug-induced insomnia is quite common in patients on this (and other) medicine. If you and your sister are taking prescription drugs that may be causing insomnia, ask your doctor to consider changing them.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Our neighbor has a 3½-year-old baby boy. His testicles are not visible. I don't think his mother is aware that this is abnormal. When should the testicles appear?

DEAR READER — You may be misled by normal anatomy. All males have a protective response called the cremasteric reflex. During appropriate stimulation, such as stroking or exposure to cold, the small cremaster muscles pull the testicles up from the scrotum into the body. In addition to having tight scrotums, male children tend to have active cremaster muscles. Therefore, in youngsters, the testicles may seem to be permanently drawn up. In most cases, this is entirely normal.

The testicles usually drop into the scrotum at about the time of birth, give or take a few weeks. I am sure that your neighbor's pediatrician has checked the child for undescended testicles, since this condition frequently requires correction. There is a higher risk of testicular cancer in

testicles that do not properly descend into the scrotum. The boy's mother and pediatrician are the best judges of the situation, since they're more familiar with the details of his health and development.

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I was 45 I had my breast tissue removed and implants put in to "prevent cancer." This was done on the advice of three doctors, because I had a history of fibrocystic breasts. Two years later I developed cancer anyway. What is your opinion on this first surgery? I'm a little bitter that I went to all that trouble and it didn't solve anything.

DEAR READER — "Prophylactic mastectomy," the procedure that you describe, is more frequently being recommended for women who are at high risk for breast cancer and who can't be adequately diagnosed by means of periodic examinations and mammograms. For example, the presence of fibrocystic disease makes precise diagnosis of breast lumps very difficult, particularly in women who have a strong family history of breast cancer. For these women, the removal of cystic breast tissue, followed by implant prostheses, reduces the already-high risk of cancer. As you discovered, the operation does not guarantee that there will be no trouble. However, it is an appropriate option for some women.



MR. AND MRS. PEDRO M. GONZALES

Couple celebrate silver anniversary

Longtime Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro M. Gonzales of 611 Blevins, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday evening at Iglesia de Cristo, 334 Ave. E.

The buffet style dinner was hosted by their children, Bernice, Breda and Phillip.

Guests were invited to register by Annie Mercer and Lupe Gouge served punch. The traditional wedding cake was served by Gloria Gonzales from the refreshment table covered by a lace cloth.

The cake, which featured a smaller heart-shaped cake on top, was crowned by silver bells and edged with pink flowers and silver trim. Marie Teresa Cortez and Pedro Gonzales were married Dec. 13, 1961 in Hereford. He is an independent trucker and Mrs. Gonzales is a housewife. They are members of Ig-

lesia de Cristo. Besides their three children, they also have a grandchild.

In 1900, the population center of the United States was six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind.

Frio Homemakers meet for Christmas party Tuesday

Members of Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the Barn House for their Christmas meeting. Roll call was answered with each member telling of her holiday plans.

It was decided that the club would donate money for the purchase of a skate board to be given to a foster child. Also, plans were made for a pouncing for the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo.

The next meeting was set for 10:30

a.m. Jan. 13, 1987, in the Frio Church.

Cindy Cole presented a program on wrapping and decorating gifts to those present. They included Georgia Andrews, Ella Caudle, Marguerite Cole, Beverly Paetzold, Ruth Robbins, Loleta Vinson, S.T. Walton, Nadine Warrick and Vada Axe.

Qatar in the Persian Gulf joined the United Nations in 1971.

WARREN BROS.

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The testicles usually drop into the scrotum at about the time of birth, give or take a few weeks. I am sure that your neighbor's pediatrician has checked the child for undescended testicles, since this condition frequently requires correction. There is a higher risk of testicular cancer in

Ann Landers What is a salesclerk?



Reception Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rucker of Hereford will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. The couple were married Dec. 24, 1936 in Clovis, N.M. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Historic scenes on exhibit at museum

Beginning today and running through Jan. 31, 1987, the Pioneer Gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will offer "T.M. Caldwell, Southwestern Photographer," selected photographs of historic structures and scenery.

Caldwell was a commercial photographer living and working in Amarillo during the first half of this century, according to Richard Rattenbury, Museum Curator of History who curated the show.

"Adept with both still and motion cameras, Caldwell entered freelance photography in Amarillo in

1927. He had worked for two years in Hollywood, recording events for the Pathe Motion Picture News. Still image photography was his principal medium, however," said Rattenbury.

The images exhibited in this show reflect Caldwell's personal work from 1930 to 1950. Views of Inscription Rock, Quarai Mission, and the Catholic Church in Chimayo are included.

Pioneer Gallery is located adjacent to Pioneer Village in the Museum's first floor west.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you printed an essay entitled, "What Is a Customer?" In that same column you said, "I've received a great many angry letters from salespeople telling me how rotten the public is." Why haven't you printed any of those letters? Can it be that you are a rotten customer yourself? If I am wrong, you can prove it by presenting the other side.

Here is an original effort which I will call "What Is a Salesclerk?" I hope the feminists will forgive me for using the feminine gender, but I'm a woman and it comes naturally for me.

What Is a Salesclerk?

A salesclerk is, first and foremost, a human being. She is there to serve you, not to be poked at, yelled at, or sworn at. If she doesn't have an instant answer to your question, please don't tell her she is stupid.

A salesclerk is expected to know her merchandise, where it is located and, if it isn't in stock, approximately when it may be coming in. Don't ask her what other stores carry what her store is out of. She is not a walking encyclopedia.

Please be aware that a salesclerk is not required to know what time the post office opens or closes, or how much it will cost to mail various articles.

A salesclerk does not set the store's prices, and should not be subjected to abuse if you think the prices are too high.

At the end of a hard day's work, a salesclerk does not enjoy putting away merchandise you have left lying all over the place. Try to be orderly and considerate. This also means refraining from getting lipstick and makeup on dresses, sweaters and blouses, or breaking zippers and popping seams because you want to wear a size 10 when you need a 14.

A salesclerk does not appreciate it when you smoke while shopping. Tiny holes from loose ashes do not enhance the value of merchandise.

A salesclerk should not be expected to know what size clothes your granddaughter wears, what color rug would look best in your hallway, or what your Uncle Bert might want for his birthday.

You have gathered by now that I am a salesclerk, I enjoy my work, and I am good at it. While most people are thoughtful and pleasant, the few who are not can give the salesclerk a jumbo-size headache.

Please be fair, Ann, and print our side of the story. We need to be heard.—TRYING TO STAY SANE IN CLEVELAND

DEAR CLEVE: Your letter deserved to be printed. I'm glad you wrote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I keep bees as a hobby. Though I try to guard against it, I do get stung now and then. The pain is usually severe and lasts two or three days.

I read in your column that rubbing a bee sting with half a juicy onion would not only stop the pain, but cause the swelling to go down. It sounded improbable and I forgot about it until a few days ago when I was stung by one of my "ladies." I applied the onion and lo and behold, as if by magic, the pain stopped within minutes and the swelling went down.

So thank you for a great boon, as well as years of delightful reading.—WEST COAST FAITHFUL

FLIPPING AND ZAPPING

NEW YORK (AP)—You think you know a lot about television, but do you know the difference between a "flipper," a "zapper," and a "grazer"?

A flipper is a person who changes TV channels just to see what else is on. This is, of course, made possible by remote control. A zapper is a person who changes channels so as not to be exposed to an advertising message.

A grazer is the same as a flipper—a person who just wants to see what's on the tube. As many as 58 million people are flipping around the dial, especially young adult males.

DEAR W.D. FAITHFUL: Dozens of readers have written to say they, too, had instant results. (It works for wasp stings too.) It's a great feeling to know I've helped.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column on "evening the score" between bird lovers and cat lovers left me wondering where the dog stands. Presumably he's holding his own; but just to be sure I offer the enclosed "eulogy" by Sen. George Graham Vest of Missouri.

This 1907 piece was found in an old frame at a yard sale. It's worthy of the Congressional Record. Maybe it's in there. If not, your column is every bit as worthy...for the record.—ME IN SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR SUN CITY: I'm happy to print it. Here it is.

EULOGY ON THE DOG

Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. A son or daughter he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those who we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors.

The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute, devoted friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that will never abandon him, the one that will never prove ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

Gentlemen of the Jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the

hand that has no food to offer. He will lick the wounds and sores that result from encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wing and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no

higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death.

FIRE WOOD



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Pinning ceremonies scheduled

Amarillo College Nursing Division will host pinning ceremonies for Vocational Nursing students Thursday at 6 p.m. in the AC Concert Hall Theater, Fine Arts Complex, 2200 Van Buren Street.

Students graduating from the program at this time will qualify to take State Board Examinations in Austin April 7, 1987. Those who pass the tests will be certified as Licensed Vocational Nurses, according to Sue Ann Hicks, chairman of the Amarillo College Vocational Nursing Program. Graduates to be honored Dec. 18 include Hereford resident Betty Redus.

The Amarillo College Vocational Nursing Program is accepting applications for Spring Semester 1987.

Doors to be locked

For security of patients and employees, Deaf Smith General Hospital will begin locking its front doors at night on Dec. 15.

Hospital officials said the front doors will be locked from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m., but the emergency room door will remain open.

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FUDGE



Playing With Santa

A Santa known as Maury Martinez lays with 6-week-old Priscilla Ramirez, held by Rosa Garza, and Javier Mendiola Jr. at a Christmas reception at the Public Health Office. The children are part of a follow-up program for premature babies who were at the Neo-natal Unit of Northwest Texas Hospital. About 35 Hereford children are checked once a month under the March of Dimes program.

Association reports over 200 different cold viruses

Who hasn't wondered, in this age of medical advancement, why there still isn't a cure for the common cold? And who hasn't searched for the best way to avoid colds?

According to the Texas Medical Association, there are at least 200 different cold viruses. Because of the great variety of viruses, no one vaccine ever could be effective against all colds. If immunized against one cold, you could still catch another.

Although scientists haven't found a remedy for the common cold, they do understand more about how colds are spread. One study found that 40 to 90 percent of people with colds had cold viruses on their hands. These cold "bugs" were also found on about 15 percent of nearby objects such as doorknobs, telephones, coffee cups, and glasses.

One sure way to "catch" a cold virus is to get a dose of it directly in the upper nose, where the temperature and humidity are ideal for its growth. If you touch objects with cold viruses on them and then put your hands to your nose, the virus may multiply in your nose. Rubbing your eyes may have the

same effect, since the virus can pass through the tear duct into the upper nose.

The most effective way to keep a cold from spreading is hand washing. If you have a cold, remember that it can spread via your fingers, so wash them often in soap and warm water. If you are around people with colds, wash your hands often and try to avoid putting your fingers to your nose and eyes.

Try not to share objects with cold sufferers. See that used tissues are disposed of promptly into a plastic-lined receptacle or a paper bag.

If you do get a cold, remember that most colds get better by themselves and require no visit to the doctor. But you should seek professional advice if any of the following symptoms occur:

- Oral temperature above 103 degrees.
- Severe pain in the chest, head, stomach, ears, or enlarged neck glands.
- In a child, shortness of breath or wheezing, marked irritability, or lethargy.
- Sore throat combined with oral temperature above 101 degrees for 24 hours.
- Oral temperature that remains above 100 degrees for three days.
- A fever, sore throat, or severe runny nose that persists for more than a week.

Nativity scenes on display

More than 100 nativity scenes are on display at Sugarland Mall in the former Funny Farm store.

The exhibit is the creche collection of Fr. Joe Egan of Hereford's St. Anthony's Church.

Fr. Egan's collection includes creches from around the world and in various sizes. One of his most recent acquisitions is a commissioned work made from railroad ties.

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Radiation therapy can lead to problems

The side effects of radiation therapy can be unpleasant but usually disappear when the treatment ends. In children undergoing radiation therapy, however, the consequences can be permanent.

Damage to growing bone is one of the most disturbing effects of radiation therapy and frequently limits the dosage available to a physician trying to fight cancer in a child. A study by Patricia Eifel, M.D., Assistant Professor of Radiation Therapy at The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston, suggests a simple but effective way of reducing the severity and growth arrest resulting from treatment of pediatric malignancies.

In a paper presented recently to the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology, Dr. Eifel reported that radiation-induced bone growth arrest may be reduced by more than a third by simply dividing a single daily dose into two or three parts. Other studies have suggested that this does not, however, decrease the effectiveness of the radiation against tumor cells.

The study, funded through the UTMB and National Cancer Institute-supported Cancer Center, showed that the tibial (lower leg) length in the hyperfractionated legs represented a reduction in radiation-induced growth arrest of 33 percent in the group given twice-daily dosages and 39 percent in the group given thrice-daily dosages. The results in two other groups and from two additional studies were similar. "These results suggest that the improved bone growth observed following hyperfractionation resulted from a continuously greater rate of growth throughout the first 40-50 days after irradiation," Dr. Eifel said. "Multiple fractionation of dosages has not been tried before, largely because chemotherapy and radiation therapy have been very successful in treating pediatric tumors, and most people are hesitant to change successful approaches."

"Although the results of these experiments are very encouraging, clinical studies will need to be done to prove the benefit of hyperfractionation in children," Dr. Eifel said she plans to continue the studies using smaller doses, more in the range of those used in children.

A CHRISTMAS MUSICAL ABOUT THE LIFE OF JESUS

Cradle the King Praise

Performances: Sunday, December 14, at 8:00 P.M.
Monday, December 15, at 7:00 P.M.

Church of the Nazarene
LaPlata & Ironwood
Cast & Choir wishes you a Merry Christmas.
For More Information, call 364-8303

Wishes... Bridal Registry

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Lane Ray Warren	Richie Haschke
Crystal Smith	Kari Robinson Peterson
Alan Koenig	Doug Peterson
Jeri Curtis Shire	Tonya Redwine
Allen Shire	Coby Lassiter
Jeannine Thomas	Shelly Gentry
Mark Shackelford	Dwayne Smith
Dana Henry	
John Merten	

Carol Blevins
Randy Berryman
Charleine Springer
Chris Christy
Kimberly Claypool
Jerry Little
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Bill Smith

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Stage For Musical

Stage construction was done this week for "Cradle the King with Praise," a musical to be presented by the Church of the Nazarene choir. Performances are at 6

p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday at the church. Singing, acting and special effects will dramatize the Christmas story.

Extension Homemakers News

By BEVERLY HARDER
CEA-HE

Perhaps because we feel like we're supposed to be happy during the holidays, feeling depressed can be even more of a burden.

A report from the "Journal of the American Medical Association" show a relatively low level of depression during December compared with other months. Their statistics show that the number of suicides, psychiatric hospitalizations and even

letter to advice columns is relatively low in December. The pattern of major psychiatric illness declines before Christmas, although these problems show an increase in January.

But it's clear that in spite of the statistics, many people do become depressed at Christmastime. The causes could include guilt from overindulging in food or drink, the absence of a family member,

overspending the family budget on gifts and entertainment, increased contact with disliked relatives and even the public merriment that makes being depressed more painful.

According to the Texas Medical Association, the symptoms of depression include a sad mood; indecisiveness and lack of confidence; feelings of hopelessness; anxiety; suicidal thoughts; irritability; loss of appetite or sleep; inability to carry out a daily routine; headaches and fatigue.

Here are some ideas for dealing with Christmas depression:

-What's good for you the rest of the year also applies during the holidays. Get enough rest and eat and drink in moderation.

-Don't be trapped by unrealistic expectations that the good feelings associated with Christmas will magically solve personal or family problems.

-Appreciate the positive things about the season. It does, after all, give you the chance to do something special for family and friends and to spend more time with them.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Members and guests who were present included Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Dillard, Zelma Dillard of Amarillo, Frances Frazier and her husband of Dimmitt, Mary Garza, Gary Hammett, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. Euman Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew, Rita Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wall, Cindy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear, and Shirley Wyssmann.

The next meeting of The Fine Arts Association is scheduled for Jan. 13, 1987, at which time Laverne Elliott is to present a program on Indian art in acrylics.

Hereford Fine Arts Association meets

Hereford Fine Arts Association members met for their Christmas party at the Community Center Tuesday evening.

After a holiday dinner, which was catered by "Something Special", everyone enjoyed an exchange of homemade gifts.

Hostesses for the event were Norma Hendon, Gary Hammett, and Shirley Wyssmann.

The dining room depicted a Christmas theme with the tables lit by candlelight.

The installation ceremony for officers for the coming year was conducted by out-going president, Linda Minchew. Officers for the coming year are president, Cindy Walker; vice president, Linda Minchew; program chairman, Jean Lyles; secretary-treasurer, Rita Simons; show director, Suzy Wall; refreshment chairman, Melba Dillard and reporter, Vinita Wear.

Wednesday deadline for letters

Children have until Wednesday to submit letters for Santa Claus for publication in the Christmas edition of the newspaper.

Mr. Claus has asked The Brand to help collect the letters, which will later be forwarded to his secret address at the North Pole. Letters may be mailed to Santa c/o The Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, 79045; or may be deposited in the night drop at the front door of The Brand offices, 313 N. Lee.

WHITE NIGHTS

Mikhail Baryshnikov • Gregory Hines

They're not soldiers; just dancers. Willing to risk their lives for freedom—and each other.

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DEC. 14
7PM

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126 E. 3rd 364-3912

To avoid home fire

Check tapes around pipes

If you use electric heat tapes to protect exposed pipes from freezing, government safety experts ask you to check the tapes now for possible fire hazards.

Citing some 500 house fires believed to have been caused by heat tapes over a six-year period, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said tapes should be carefully inspected annually for cracked, baked-out, deteriorated insulation or bare wires that could cause a fire. Defective tapes should be replaced immediately. Always unplug the heat tape prior to inspection to avoid a shock hazard.

Heat tapes are routinely used in crawl spaces and in the substructure of beach homes, mountain cabins, cottages, mobile homes and similar dwellings to prevent exposed water and drain pipes from freezing. Some heat tapes are left in place the year-round and are activated by a thermostat when the temperature approaches 32 degrees. In other cases, homeowners plug in the tapes at the start of the heating season and unplug them in the spring.

Heat tapes have also triggered fires because they were improperly installed, the agency said. Some homeowners disregard label instructions and lap the tape over itself along the pipe in the belief that better protection will result. As CPSC

pointed out, heat tape manufacturers specifically warn against overwrapping the tape around pipes.

Consumers should know the kind of pipe to be protected (copper, plastic, galvanized steel, etc.), also pipe diameter and length, when shopping for new or replacement heat tapes. Make sure that the heat tape is ap-

proved for use on the pipe found in the home.

CPSC said tapes should never be wrapped around the thermal insulation on a pipe or used near a flammable object. Inspect existing heat tapes to make sure no such fire hazards exist in the home.

Gifts exchanged at meeting

Christmas gifts were exchanged by members of North Hereford Extension Club when the group met Thursday in the home of Mary Kay Hagar.

Edith Higgins read a passage from the Bible and "Home for Christmas"

and Peg Hoff read "Twas the Night Before Christmas in Texas."

Members present included Marcella Hoffman, Higgins, Anna Werlein, Martha Lueb, Bell Reid, Evelyn Crofford, Hoff and Naomi Brisendine.

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Everybody's Rolling Out to See What the Big Scramble Is All About!

It's a "Christmas Scramble" worth a total of \$500.00 and a Yuletide game that's easy to play while you enjoy the warm, inviting atmosphere of each store in the mall.

Scrambled letters will be posted in every Mall store through December 15th! These letters will form a popular Christmas phrase each week.

Simply unscramble the letters - write down the mystery phrase - and drop your entry form (including; the phrase, your name, address and phone number) in the Contest Box located at the Mall's Santa Claus Junction.

(All participants must be 18-years-old or older to enter)

Last Week's Winners	Aurora Ramirez C.T. Thames Brenda Stow Mary Soliz Maggie Mariscal	Linda Williams Gloria Leal Sylvia Lopez Gilbert Cervantez Andres Ontiverse
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The first 10 correct entries drawn each Saturday will be eligible for the grand Prize drawing December 23rd at 5 p.m.

Scramble For Your Phrase At These Mall Stores

Gaston's	Pants Cage	20/20 Eyewear	Candy Cane
Wishes	Etcetera	Anthony's	J.C. Penney
Moses	Grandma's Korner Too		Louises



Tech medical professor working on diagnostic test

You feel terrible. Your body aches, you have a slight fever and chronic cough. After several days, you finally see your doctor who may prescribe antibiotics without being totally certain what is wrong with you.

The physician has a good idea what you have in infection with *Mycoplasma pneumoniae* or "walking" pneumonia, a bacterial infection which can, for weeks at a time, keep you feeling run down but usually not quite sick enough to stay in bed.

But, unless the physician grows a culture from a throat swab or drainage, he cannot be sure whether or not an upper respiratory infection is due to *Mycoplasma pneumoniae*.

The problem is that the *Mycoplasma* bacteria takes two to three weeks to grow in culture. By then, the infection will likely have run its full course.

Hal S. Larsen, a medical technology professor in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health, is working on a diagnostic test which will tell a physician within a day or

two whether *Mycoplasma* bacteria are responsible for the patient's lingering symptoms.

"If the physician took a culture for *Mycoplasma* and waited until it was known exactly what the patient had before beginning any treatment, the infection would have already run its course," said Dr. Larsen. "The patient would have gone through weeks of feeling bad which might have been reduced to a few days."

So, the physician sometimes prescribes an antibiotic hoping it will help fight the infection.

The antibiotics will help if the doctor is correct in guessing *Mycoplasma* are the culprit, but if the infection is viral, said Larsen, the antibiotics are useless.

"Antibiotics are not effective in treating a viral infection. It just has to run its course," Larsen said. "If the physician doesn't know if an infection is viral or due to *Mycoplasma* bacteria, the assumption is usually made that it's viral as the vast majority of respiratory infections are due to virus. But, if they can prevent their patients from dragging around and feeling bad for two or three

weeks, they want to."

"Physicians want to know that what they are treating is what the patient actually has," Larsen said. "Of course, if the patient doesn't need antibiotics, he really shouldn't take them."

Usually no harm is done if the doctor is wrong in prescribing antibiotics, Larsen said, although antibiotics can destroy useful bacteria along with the targeted ones.

Untreated *Mycoplasma pneumoniae* can turn into a serious respiratory infection, but usually it is not dangerous and only causes individuals weeks of feeling bad and possibly missing school or work.

Even if it only affected a few individuals, it would concern doctors, but Larsen said a study of Texas Tech students seeking treatment for respiratory problems of Student Health Services revealed that at any one time up to 12 percent of the cases grew *Mycoplasma pneumoniae* in culture.

"That's a lot higher than we thought it would be," Larsen said. "*Mycoplasma pneumoniae* runs in cycles, with a big outbreak every three to four years. Elementary age children to 20-year-olds are most susceptible, so this is a very important thing for schools and colleges."

With funding from Cetus Corp., a California biotechnology firm, Larsen has designed a diagnostic test using monoclonal antibody technology—a method of producing agents which indicate the presence of particular organisms. Thus, the monoclonal antibodies act in a characteristic way when *Mycoplasma* are present.

The test indicates within 24-48 hours whether *Mycoplasma* are present.

Larsen is now working to expand the test to make it indicative of several organisms simultaneously—such as *Mycoplasma*, influenza and streptococcus or strep throat.

"From the clinician's standpoint, a test like this would be very beneficial. It would be quick and easy to administer and it would provide lots of information about the patient."

Larsen also hopes to learn whether the *Mycoplasma* bacteria plays a role in respiratory infections other than pneumonia. Sore throats, for example, are usually due to viruses and thus are not treatable with antibiotics. If, however, some sore throats are due to *Mycoplasma*, they could be treated.

"It's impossible to tell a viral sore throat from a bacterial sore throat just by looking," Larsen said. "It would be helpful for physicians to know if a sore throat or other respiratory infection is viral or bacterial."

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of Student Health Services, has worked with Larsen by providing samples and data from Texas Tech students who visit the clinic.



Enjoying Party

The "Littles" of the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters enjoyed a Christmas party this week. Over 50 of the youth plus their

partners played games, had refreshments and opened presents at the Church of the Nazarene gym.

VA loans score record year

A record number of home loans were guaranteed by the Veterans Administration in fiscal 1986, the highest in the program's 42-year history. During the 12-month period that ended September 30, 1986, VA loan guaranties totaled nearly \$22 billion.

During the same period an even greater amount of VA commitments were issued, totaling \$35 billion. The commitments, which are agreements by the VA to guarantee a loan if it is closed, indicate the home loan boom will continue into the new fiscal year.

"Our experience reflects favorable market conditions and low interest rates during the past year," said Thomas K. Turnage, Administrator of Veterans Affairs. "But it would not have been possible without the hard work and ability of VA personnel across the country to cope with the boom."

The total amount guaranteed, almost double the \$11.45 billion guaranteed in fiscal 1985, exceeds by \$5 billion the previous record \$16.07 billion set in 1979.

In fiscal 1986 some 313,469 home loans were guaranteed by the VA, the largest number since fiscal 1979 when 364,578 guaranties were recorded. By comparison, 178,931 home

loans were guaranteed in fiscal 1985.

The demand for VA loans jumped significantly following a drop in the interest rate to 9½ percent on March 3, 1986. The rate was reduced again to 9 percent on November 24, 1986.

Veterans can use VA-backed guaranties to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair or refinance conventional homes, condominiums and manufactured housing. The loans allow veterans to obtain mortgages with little or no downpayment and are made by private lenders.

Acosta selected to Who's Who

LEVELLAND —South Plains College student Elida Acosta of Hereford has been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1986-87.

Students are selected to the national publication on the basis of outstanding academic and leadership abilities. "We are extremely proud of our students who have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," said Dr. Robert Cloud, vice president for academic affairs. "They are among the top students at SPC."

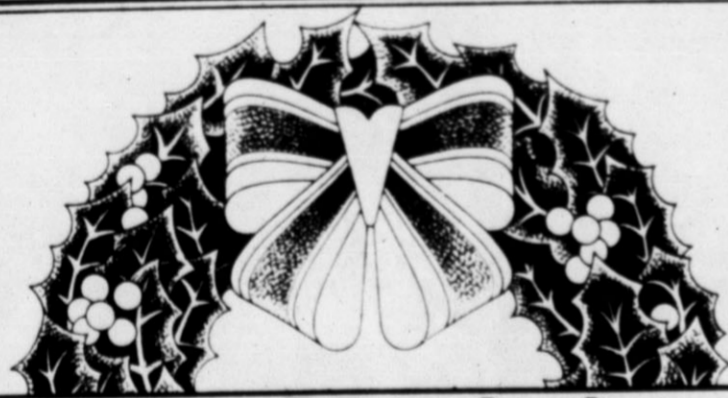
Acosta, 20, is a sophomore law enforcement major at SPC, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Acosta, and a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

Why don't restaurants serving breakfast have no-crunching areas so we don't have to listen to the munchy-crunchy crowd?

The outfit planning burials in space has one earthly problem: Who rides with the family in the space-limo behind the hearse?



Hereford
STATE BANK

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

will be

Friday, December 19, 1986

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Refreshments

Plan to Attend

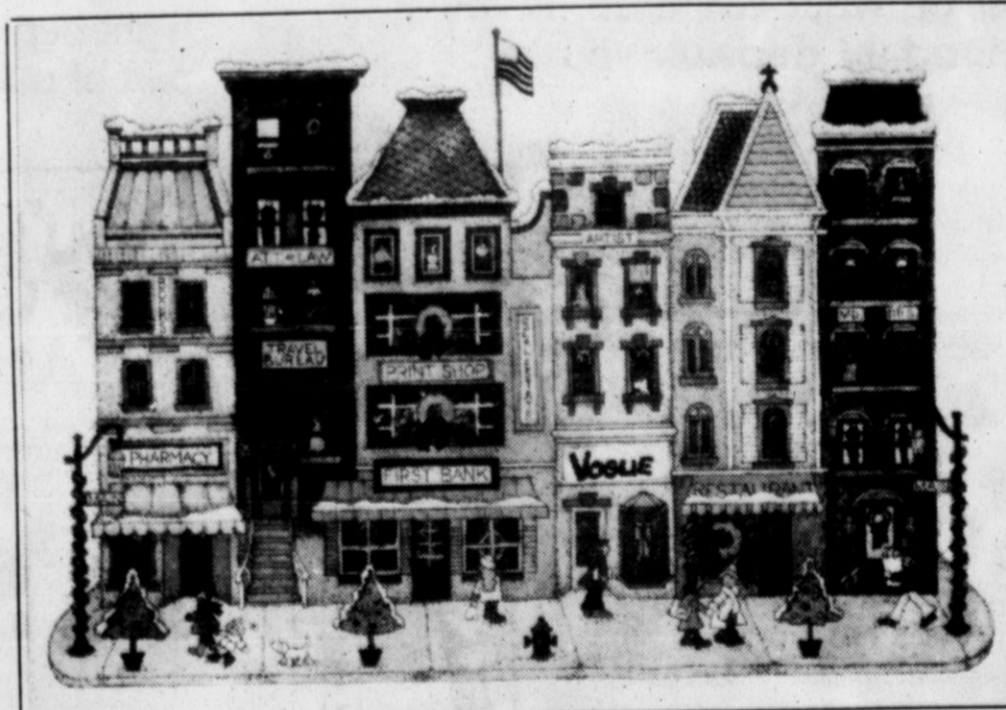
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Christmas on Main Street



welcome to

Men's Night at ^{THE} Vogue

Monday, December 15th

7:00-9:00 p.m.

two eleven Main Street

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576 Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Christmas gift exchange, home of Charla Edwards, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CattleWoman, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Christmas party with husbands, home of Brenda Thomas.
 Hereford Art Guild, home of Hilda Havens, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community

Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Walcott School Christmas program, at the school, 7 p.m.
 Kiwanis Christmas party, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, CFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Family film, "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" at Walcott School.
SATURDAY
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Open gym for all teens, noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Church of the Nazarene.

Only three need further study

Only three of 16 sites identified as possibly containing hazardous waste at Cannon AFB need any further study or clean-up actions, the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing announced today.

The determination is the result of the Installation Restoration Program, a Department of Defensewide project which identifies and evaluates former hazardous material disposal sites and techniques on U.S. military installations.

The IRP is a four-phase program, which has been underway at Cannon since 1982, when a records search was begun under Phase I.

The first stage of Phase II was conducted from November 1984-through

April 1985. It consisted of a preliminary survey, work-plan development and water and soil sampling and analysis of the remaining sites to determine if a contamination problem exists. Sixteen sites were found during this phase.

The second stage of Phase II consists of further study of any sites identified during the first stage, and is presently underway at CAFB.

Phase III is an optional phase to develop new techniques for Phase IV work, and was not needed at Cannon.

Phase IV of the IRP typically encompasses building and operating pollution abatement facilities for removal and disposal of contaminants. Phase IV work began at

one site in late November.

The IRP, which also seeks to control migration of any potentially hazardous environmental contaminants, concludes that of the 16 initially identified sites, two sites need further study, and one site needs remedial action, which is already underway.

The site identified as needing remedial action is a 2-foot-square, 2-foot-deep pit that was used for disposing of rinse water used on pesticide spraying equipment and empty containers. Cleanup work under Phase IV began at this site in late November.

The two sites recommended for further study are an engine test cell overflow pit and leaching field, and a storm water run-off area.

1st Lieutenant Robert B. Walton, Cannon's bioenvironmental engineer, said that current conditions pose no immediate threat to the environment or public health.

Local YMCA to sponsor casserole, garage sale

The Hereford YMCA will be sponsoring a frozen casserole and garage sale from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20.

Poppy Head is in charge of the casserole sale to be held at Sugarland Mall. YMCA board

members are preparing casseroles, which will be in disposable containers, and baked goods.

The garage sale, headed-up by Weldon Knabe and Jerry Brock, will take place at the YMCA facility on E. 15th St. Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise should call 364-6990. The YMCA staff will pick up your contribution and provide you with a receipt for income tax deductions.

Proceeds from the sales will benefit the YMCA.

Dr. Milton Adams
 Optometrist
 335 Miles
 Phone 364-2255
 Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Red Cross Update

Applications are being taken for the Christmas Stocking Fund and the Christmas toys program until Dec. 19. The Red Cross office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special thanks to the Girl Scouts and the Bayview Study Club for their donation of food and funds to help less fortunate families this Christmas.

The "Lucky 13" film and the safety film for children and seat belt program is still available for anyone needing a program. Call the office for further information.

We are looking for volunteers to nominate for the 7 Who Care Volunteer Recognition Program sponsored by KVII-TV. Anyone with a nominee is asked to call the Red Cross office. Deaf Smith County has many super volunteers that need to be recognized.

Babysitting, First Aid and CPR classes will be offered in January. Please call the office if you are interested in either of these classes.

Volunteers are needed to help with the toys program. Toys still need to be cleaned and put together as well as delivering the toys on Christmas Eve. Come to the office at 224 South Main St.

Special thanks to all of the United Way volunteers for all of their work

in raising funds for the agencies in the Deaf Smith County. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency and receives all of the operating funds from the United Way.

BORROWING GOOD IDEAS
 STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — American business can prosper by taking good ideas that work in one industry and applying them elsewhere.
 One example is in the oil industry, where companies have borrowed ideas about cleanliness and customer appeal from the fast-food chains.
 Phillips Petroleum says it is putting in convenience stores, car washes, restaurants and bakeries at some of its service stations.

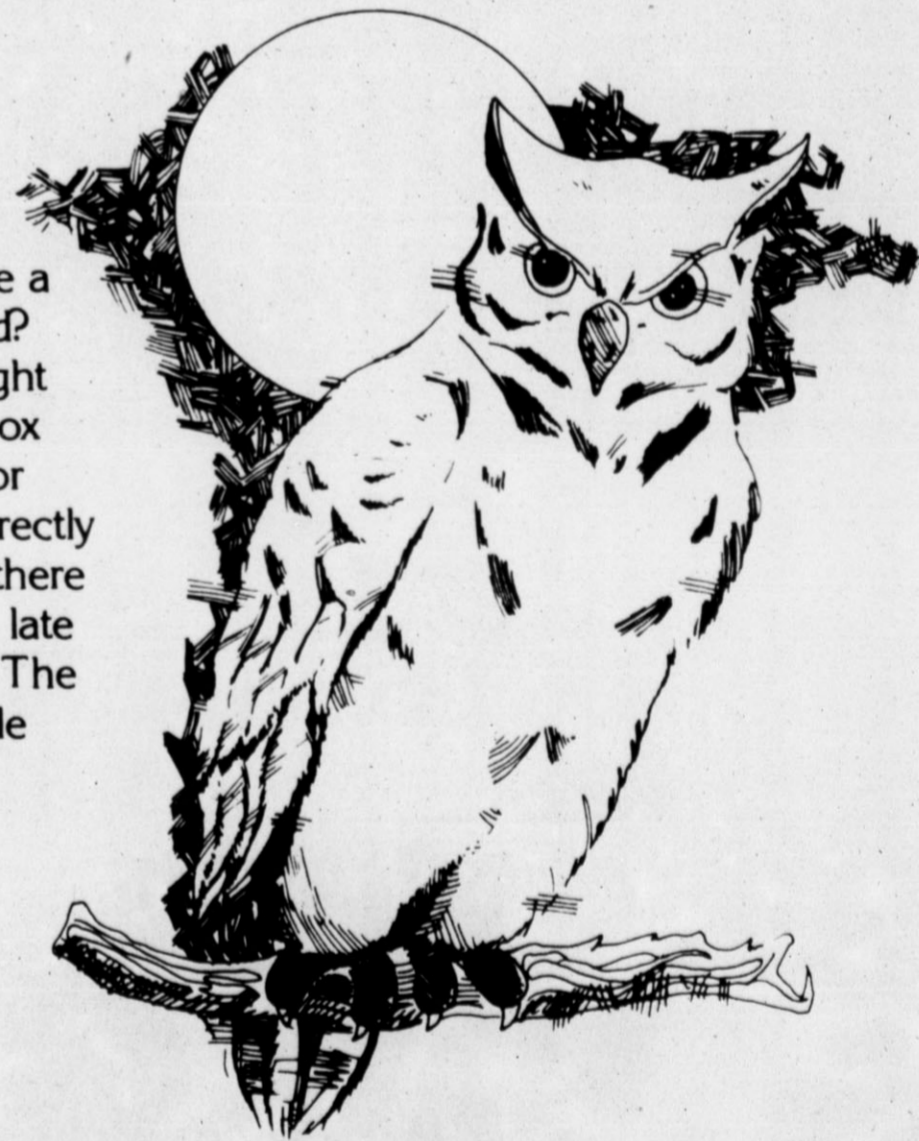
Happy 16th Birthday
 From Mom, Dad and Melissa



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Research focusing on how to diagnose disease

The inability of the kidneys to control acid and potassium levels in the body can lead to a group of ailments that produce serious complications before the patient knows the disease is present.

Professor Neil A. Kurtzman, chairperson of the Internal Medicine Department at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said renal tubular acidosis is a group of diseases that occur when the kidneys are unable to correctly balance acid or potassium levels.

"Treatment of these disorders is not difficult once they are diagnosed," Dr. Kurtzman said. "But, the patient does not know the problem exists. It is usually diagnosed when the patient comes in for treatment of a contributing disease."

Kurtzman delivered the state-of-the-art address on renal tubular acidosis at the National Kidney Foundation meeting in Washington, D.C., Dec. 4-10.

Kurtzman said the state-of-the-art address, the only such speech made at the meeting, is the result of recognition for years of study on the disorders.

Kurtzman said his research has focused on how to diagnose the disease, why it happens and how the disease should be classified.

"Physicians once thought that acidosis was one disease, but our work has shown that it is actually a series of related diseases," he said.

In its extremes, renal tubular acidosis can cause severe cardiac

problems and paralysis if not diagnosed and treated. While renal tubular acidosis isn't a common problem, Kurtzman said there are large numbers of people at risk of developing the ailment.

Kurtzman said people with diseases such as diabetes, sickle cell trait, or urinary tract obstructions are prone to develop renal tubular acidosis.

"That is a lot of people when you consider that 10 percent of the Black population in the U.S., which is about 2.5 million people, has sickle cell trait. There are 10 million diabetics and almost every male, as he grows older, is a candidate for urinary tract obstruction due to prostate trouble," Kurtzman said.

In a separate presentation internal medicine Professor Sandra Sabatini described work she and Kurtzman have done on how acidosis affects absorption of calcium by the kidneys.

Kurtzman said they have used turtle bladders, which mimic functions of the human kidney, to determine if varying levels of acid in the blood result in an excess amount of calcium and kidney stones.

"Ninety percent of all kidney stones are calcium," Sabatini said. "We think the excess calcium in the body is a result of the kidneys not reabsorbing or ridding the system of excesses. If we can learn why excess calcium accumulates, maybe we can find a way to stop that process and reduce the number of kidney stones."



VCR Winner

Molly Coronado was the winner of a VCR given away at Colortyme's grand opening recently. Mark Luchinger made the prize presentation.



The first international congress of women was held at the Chicago Fair in 1893, giving feminine organization a push.

The "little red schoolhouse" was often that color because red was the least expensive paint.

Calliopian Club members meet for Christmas party

Members of the Calliopian Club met Thursday evening in the home of Faye Holt for their annual Christmas party with husbands as special guests.

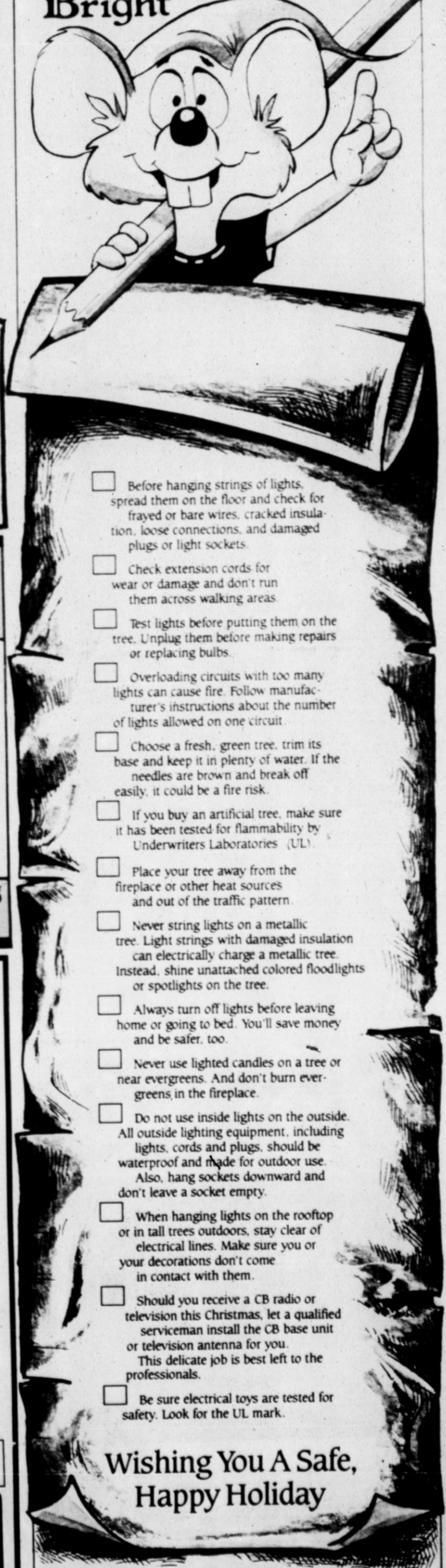
Hostessing the party with Faye Holt, were Cherry McWhorter, Audine Dettman, Wilma Nobles, Vera Threewit and Meredith Wilcox and Linda Gilbert.

"Scrooge," a Christmas musical program, was presented by members of the Hereford Chamber Singers with John Gilliland as

Scrooge. Other members in the cast were Amy Gilliland, Bera and Bobby Boyd, Jan Walser, Elva and Bill Devers, Christy Duncan, Dr. McBrayer, Chuck Moore, Ray Jenkins and Jane Gulley.

A holiday dinner with all the trimmings were also served to Irene Conaway, Marye Fraser, Jan Furr, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Kathlee Palmer, Kathryn Ruga, and Zella Mae Crump.

Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright



- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent-Ag

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Council is sponsoring the county wide 4-H Christmas Party on Monday, Dec. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Community Center. All county 4-H'ers are asked to bring a gift of some sort (not valued over \$6.00). We will exchange gifts by a drawing process. Each club will be responsible for bringing cookies, brownies and donuts while, the Parent-Leaders Association will provide drinks. If you want to bring goodies call your 4-H club leader for details on what to bring.

Ninety-four Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will participate in the 1987 Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show, Jan. 28-31 at the County Bull Barn. The number of entries include 31 steers, 77 lambs, 91 barrows and 16 bucket calves. 4-H'ers will also participate at Ft. Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, San Angelo, and Houston this winter and early spring.

Forty-seven 4-H'ers were on hand last Saturday morning for a bucket calf and swine clinic. Pigs and calves were weighed and vaccinated and Dr. Jeff Sarchet was on hand to discuss reasons for and how to obtain health papers for livestock.

Approximately 20 parents were also on hand to assist.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.

December 14, 1986

Today is the anniversary of the discovery of the South Pole. It is the 348th day of 1986 and the 83rd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state to join the Union.

On this day in 1918, women voted for the first time in Great Britain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George VI (1895); Margaret Chase Smith (1897); Shirley Jackson (1919); Patty Duke (1946).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I shall not live to see women vote, but I'll come and rap on the ballot box." — Lydia Maria Child.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Dec. 8) and full moon (Dec. 16).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which of the following movies did Patty Duke receive an Academy Award? (a) "Valley of the Dolls"; (b) "The Miracle Worker"; (c) "My Sweet Charlie"

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Hunting allowed for first time at ranch

SARITA, Texas (AP) — Clumps of salt grass and gnarled mesquite trees cling to the ever-shifting sand dunes of the Kenedy Ranch as David Canales eases his scratched-up pickup truck through the "rolling monsters" and spots a coyote.

"They kill a lot of fawns and nilgai calves," Canales says as he positions his rifle to shoot the threat to a precious new commodity on land where oil, natural gas and cattle once reigned.

"We're trying to maintain a good balance," of wildlife, says the 28-year-old son and partner of the man who has been chosen to lead the first commercial hunts on the vast Kenedy Ranch since its founding generations ago. It was owned by a river boat captain who acquired the land while shipping supplies on the Rio Grande during the Mexican-American war.

Until this fall, only friends of the Kenedy family had hunted some of the 400,000 acres of South Texas land filled with wild grape vines and clusters of oak trees; where the waters of the Laguna Madre meet a strand of white sand along Baffin Bay; and where miles of ground bristles with wild grasses and sustains thousands of deer and quail, turkeys and feral hogs.

Beneath the terrain that some compare to Africa are reserves of oil and gas that have financed the ranch's upkeep and fueled donations to charitable organizations.

But the slide in oil prices and the depression in natural gas forced the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Memorial Foundation to seek other sources of income, leading to the decision to open part of the ranch to hunters, said foundation manager Jim McCown.

The foundation he manages is one of two that controls the Kenedy Ranch, one of the two largest ranches in South Texas.

McCown said the decline in oil and gas also is responsible for an increased demand for services from charitable organizations funded by the foundation, furthering its need to seek other sources of income.

Since 1982, the private, non-profit foundation, headquartered in Corpus Christi and embattled in litigation for the past two decades, has given away more than \$65 million, McCown said.

Revenues from Kenedy Ranch oil and gas leases have dropped 50 percent since world oil prices began tumbling, he said.

McCown won't say how much the foundation hopes to earn from leas-

ing approximately 22,000 acres to Sarita Safaris Inc. for guided hunts on a section of the ranch known as La Parra. Five other individuals have been given leases to hunt in another section, McCown said.

The cost of a five-day guided hunt with Sarita Safaris is \$2,950. During the five-day period, hunters can take home a maximum of one mature buck, two does, two turkeys and two feral hogs; the limit on quail is 10 per day. Nilgai — a type of Indian antelope — costs hunters an additional \$800 for a bull and \$400 for a

cow. Hunters eat where cowboys and ranch hands once ate and are fed by a cook who has been preparing meals for cowboys for the past 38 years.

"This is not for people who just want to kill a deer, who just want to slaughter deer," said Canales. "We don't want that. We want people who believe in game management, who are after trophy deer."

"It's a challenge to hunt here, it's not all that easy," he said. He and his father, Mateo Canales,

estimate there is one deer per every 15 or 16 acres.

The nilgai herd numbers in the thousands, said the elder Canales, who is retired from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service after 33 years.

According to the Mateo Canales, the managers of the adjacent King Ranch bought three nilgai cows and two bulls from a circus that was going out of business during the Depression. The nilgai were bought for food for cowboys and ranch hands because rations then were low, he said.

He estimates there are now more than 20,000 in South Texas.

"The ironic thing is that one of the bulls died in the first week," he said, adding that nilgai meat is "very tasty if prepared right."

Hunters from across the country have called Sarita Safaris about joining a hunt, the Canales said.

"This is unique ... it's large and it's surrounded by ranches that believe in game management or don't hunt at all," said David Canales. "We're opening up an area that has never been hunted before."

Cafeteria employees meet for annual party

Cafeteria Employees of Hereford Independent School District and their guests met Monday evening at the Caisson House for their annual Christmas party and dinner.

Dinner was served from a table decorated with a Christmas arrangement. Guests were asked to register for the door prize by Freda Bridwell, manager of Aikman Cafeteria. The arrangement was presented to Regina Kimball.

Trudie Gray, cafeteria supervisor and honoree, spoke briefly welcoming all employees and their guests. Betty Deckard, manager of Bluebonnet cafeteria, presented Gray with a "mug of money" from the cafeteria employees. Serving as hostesses were

employees of Aikman cafeteria, Bridwell, Frances Suarez, Odilla Hernandez, Luella Thomas, Aline Alexander, Sue Boggs and Debra Ethridge.

Also, from Bluebonnet cafeteria, were, Deckard, manager, and Raymona Gonzales, Betty Bartels, Kimball, Josepha Mungia, Virginia Bossett and Lana Sossaman.

The final meeting of the current year is planned in May at the junior-senior cafeteria. The host schools will be La Plata Junior High and the junior-senior cafeterias. Honorees will be service pin recipients and retirees.

Lady Jane Grey was queen of England for nine days in 1553.

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U	E	L	E	N	E	M	A	T	O	D
C	M	I	S	E	R	E	S	O	U	P
H	I	T	T	E	R	B	E	L	L	I
E	Z	I	O	A	L	A	I	E	E	N
S	E	C	T	B	O	B	B	Y		
S	I	L	L	Y	O	A	R	S		
O	N	A	S	E	A	S	G	N	A	T
V	O	L	T	A	M	O	I	E	T	Y
E	V	E	R	O	P	A	H	R	A	M
R	E	G	I	O	N	A	L	G	O	B
D	N	A	V	A	I	L	P	I	L	E
O	I	R	I	N	D	Y	O	D	E	S

ACROSS

- 1 Leave
- 5 ___ of March
- 9 Clear Day
- 12 Skeleton part
- 13 Oleginous
- 14 Short for Solomon
- 15 Of the ear
- 17 Pool-shooter's need
- 18 Newspaper edition
- 19 Dye compound
- 21 Sound of dismissal
- 23 Entire
- 24 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 27 Legal claim
- 29 Winglike
- 32 Drank
- 34 Prisoner
- 36 Stir
- 37 Sedentary
- 38 Disorderly flight
- 39 Group of two
- 41 Highway curve
- 42 Quantity of coal
- 44 Companion of odds
- 46 Malady
- 49 Irish poet
- 53 Fair grade
- 54 Passport endorsement
- 56 Look
- 57 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 58 The same
- 59 Lohengrin's bride
- 60 "___ Kapital"
- 61 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 62 Relax

DOWN

- 2 Hawaiian food fish
- 3 Cross
- 4 Plane parts
- 5 Written avowal of a debt
- 6 Widen
- 7 Verve
- 8 Arab country
- 9 Vacillate
- 10 Name of a thing
- 11 In a sheltered place
- 16 Rides bike
- 20 Andes animal
- 22 Abetted
- 24 Gravel ridges
- 25 Actor Robert De ___
- 26 With no pouring part
- 28 Jewish month
- 30 Sweetsop
- 31 Cincinnati ball club
- 33 Feign
- 35 Donkey
- 40 Affirmed
- 43 Writer Shute
- 45 Disunite
- 46 Cooled
- 47 Singer Horne
- 48 Facet
- 50 Wing (Fr.)
- 51 Hardy's heroine
- 52 Clout
- 55 Physicians' association (abbr.)

1 Campus area

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A Flair for Design



Old family photographs are another source of very personal art for your walls. Many of these old photos are black and white or sepia toned, so a grouping can be mixed and work very well together. It isn't necessary to mat and frame them identically as interest is gained from a subtle blending. Also, it's advisable to coordinate rather than match mouldings since they are periodically discontinued and you may not be able to find the same moulding later.

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by Carmen Flood

Living in small world just a 'little' hurdle

PLANO, Texas (AP) - What is it like to be a small person in a tall world?

Vee Ragsdale, 22, of Plano, stands only 4 feet, 4 inches tall. But she doesn't let her height stand in the way of her life.

"I watched a show on television about a little people's club and I couldn't understand why they were all so depressed. They seemed real hostile and asked 'why me, why me' and I think 'Why not you? What's so terrible? I would rather be 4-foot-4 than 8-foot-4,'" Miss Ragsdale said.

Miss Ragsdale is in her second year at Richland College with a double major in English and advertising.

"The Texas Rehabilitation Center

finances all of my schooling, my books and tuition. All I have to do is make something of myself, which is basically what we are all trying to do, isn't it?" she said.

Miss Ragsdale says she does have one concern in common with other "small people"-gaining weight.

"All the girls get to the stage 'I'm fat-I'm fat,' but I was really getting fat. Up until about the eighth grade I was really chubby. I weighed, and I know it doesn't sound like much to you, but I was getting to where I weighed 100 pounds. I was a roly-poly," she said.

Miss Ragsdale says she watches what she eats but just stays active to burn all those calories.

She says another concern that

plagues dwarf-sized people is clothing. She wears size 3 or 5 in women's clothing, but she cannot wear girls' clothes.

"I wear size 1 in children's shoes, which is great because they are cheaper. The only drawback is that they don't make pumps for little girls. I don't even own a single pair of high heels," she said.

She could have special shoes made by a mold, but the mold alone cost \$500 and the first pair of shoes averages \$200.

Miss Ragsdale has an extension on the pedals in her car, and when she goes shopping, she doesn't hesitate to ask someone to reach something on the shelf for her.

And she says she is not insulted by jokes about her height. "If it's funny, it is funny," she said. "No one has ever hurt my feelings or insulted me so why should I take it as an insult."

Miss Ragsdale says her parents first noticed something was wrong when she was about 9 months old.

"My parents would pick me up and I would cry all the time because it hurt; the bones were too soft," she said. She says she did not notice her own size until she was in the second grade and everybody else kept grow-

ing. "It's just a form of dwarfism. The short bones grow a lot faster pushing on the long bones which makes them bend," she said. "The doctors really don't know why some people are affected this way. My mom didn't drink or take drugs or anything when she was pregnant."

Miss Ragsdale is part of a normal-sized family. Her parents, Janie Dobbs and Sammy Ragsdale, are of normal height and her brother, Sammy Jr., stands 6-foot-5.

Miss Ragsdale's parents took her to several doctors during her first few years. Then she went to a "little people's place," Dallas' Scottish Rite Hospital, which specializes in dwarfism. "And a lot of the doctors that work there are little people too," she said.

Miss Ragsdale, needing surgery badly on her legs, was hospitalized. "I was practically pigeon-toed and bow-legged at the same time," she said.

During two summers, when she was 9 and later when she was 10 years old, Miss Ragsdale was in the hospital to have the shin bones broken in different places to heal back properly. The second time she

went in, doctors had to redo the left leg because it did not heal well.

"I was just scared to death, I mean here I was just a little kid and those people were so nice to me," Miss Ragsdale said. "And I also saw a lot of people that were a lot worse off than me."

Her legs were placed in full-length leg casts. After the casts were removed, she had to learn how to walk again.

"It was weird. My head remembered how to walk but my legs didn't," she said.

She recalls finishing up her school work early to have the operations and start back in the fall like everyone else.

"I have never worried too much about my size," Miss Ragsdale said.

"My folks didn't worry too much about it. My mom has always told me to do anything and everything and I have always been involved in school, in the pep squad, the drama club."

She also participated in band and

was secretary of the student council and president of the Thespian club. She was a Charter graduate of Plano East Senior High School. "We felt like we were seniors for two years instead of one because we were the first class to graduate from the new school," she said.

Miss Ragsdale went right to work after graduating from high school because she says she was not ready to go to college.

"I really enjoyed working. All of a sudden I had money all the time and I didn't have any rent, so I could do what I wanted to with it," she said.

"I do not feel like I have missed out on anything in high school because of my size. I had a steady boyfriend; then I wanted to date around. No, I never missed out anything, although my mom wished I would have," she laughed.

She says she would eventually like to marry and have a family about four children. Dwarfism doesn't run in her family, but twins do, she says.

Leaders, Wall Street, show religious streak

NEW YORK (AP) - Leaders of the country's biggest business corporations are especially committed religiously, a survey finds. That tendency also shows up on scandal-rocked Wall Street.

"There's a good number of seriously religious people down here," says the Rev. Neil F. Doherty, head of a Jesuit Outreach office to the Wall Street community, citing participation in study and prayer sessions.

Besides ethics-discussion series and weekly devotional meetings sponsored by that office, numerous other groups also meet regularly in the area under various religious auspices, including Wall Street's Trinity Episcopal Church.

Doherty notes there are no statistical studies about the comparative religiousness of the stock-trading community, but his impression is that it's generally about as devout as the rest of the population.

"Those that we come in contact have a religious perspective on life, and want to express and reflect those ideas and have them nourished," he said in a telephone interview. However, he said he could not draw overall, firm conclusions about it.

Aside from Wall Street, shaken by recent insider-trading violations, a survey of other top corporate officials found "religious commitment is unusually strong in today's executive suites."

Leaders of the nation's 100 largest corporations are generally more religiously involved than the population-at-large, says the Dec. 1 issue of the business magazine, Forbes, of its survey findings.

Most corporate heads "called religion an important influence in their lives," and 65 percent say they and their families regularly attend church or synagogue, surpassing the 40 percent figure for the general population.

Asked if it's "surprising that these people who deal with mammon in their working life should turn to spiritual matters in spare time," Harvard business school Professor

D. Quinn Mill didn't think so. "Businessmen are comfortable with big institutions," he is quoted. "I think they think religious participation is part of their leadership role."

"Most of them have stable marriages, friends and family in the community and feel that religion is an important part of that."

He also says top executives tend to be in their late 50s or 60s and 70s, a religiously observant generation.



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<u>Residential</u>	<u>Business</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Total Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Total Business
<input type="checkbox"/> Window/or Door	<input type="checkbox"/> Window/or Door

Previous Winners Must Enter in Different Category. Judging will be on Thursday, Dec. 18. Winners will be announced Sunday, Dec. 21.

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Step Into The Holiday Season

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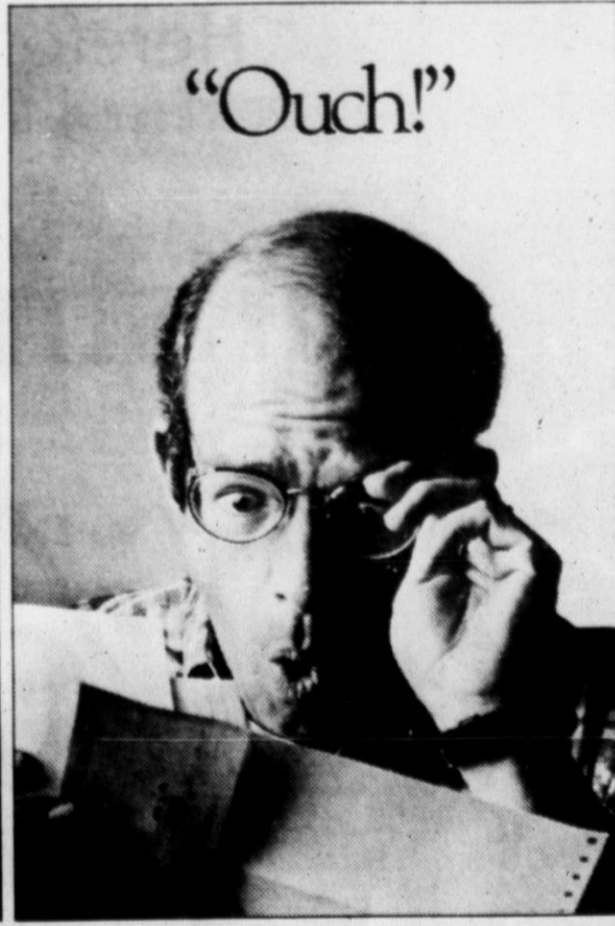
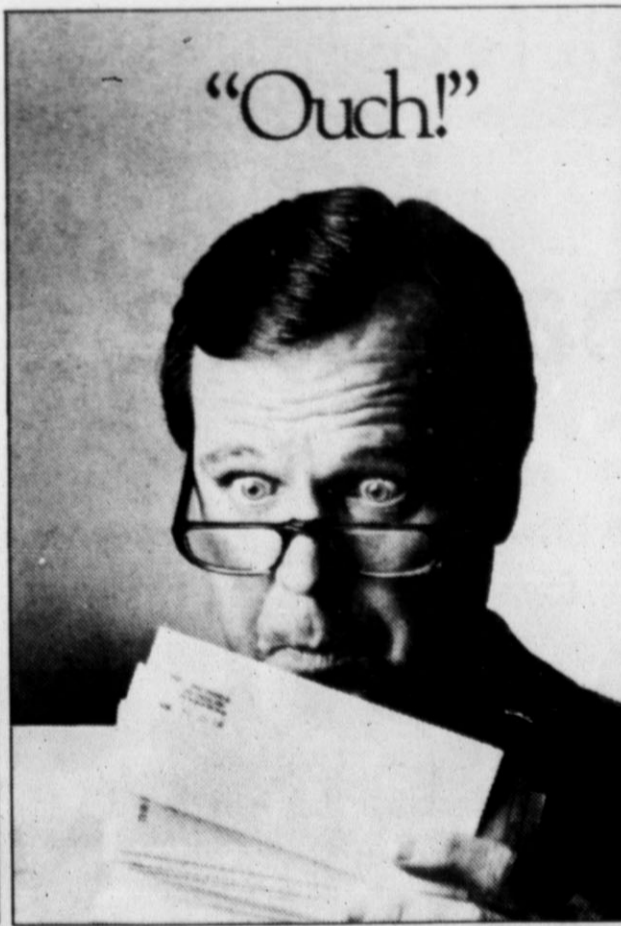
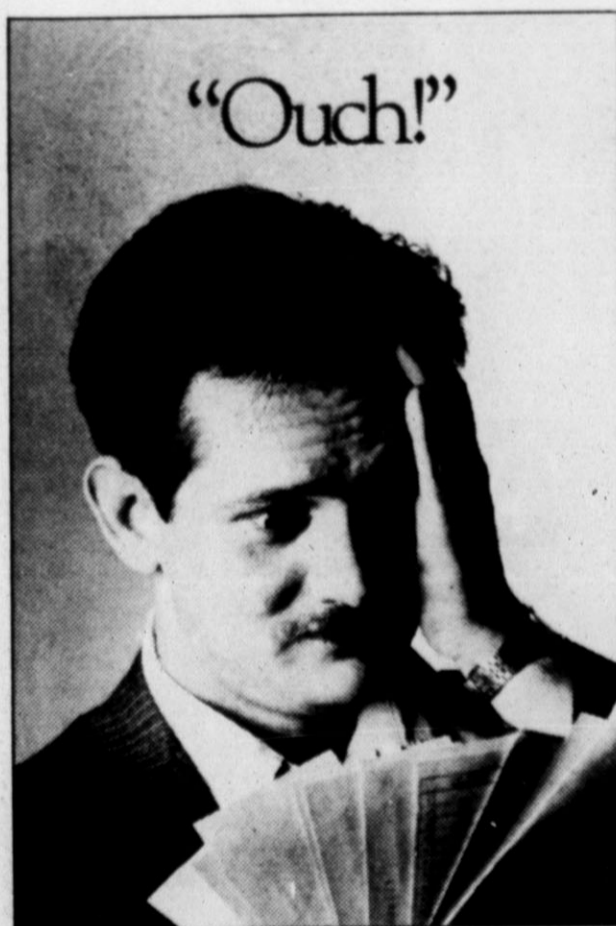
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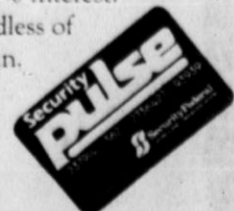
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 SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Public service programs help decrease fatalities

Throughout the year we're constantly reminded via television, radio, newspapers and billboards about the devastating consequences of drunk driving.

But at no time are the warnings more intense than during Christmas and New Year's—festive occasions traditionally celebrated with hot toddies, champagne and free-flowing egg nog.

To ensure that people who overindulge during the holidays—and throughout the year—don't drive, concerned citizens across the U.S. have generated a flock of public service programs.

And, according to Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, those programs are making significant

contributions toward reducing the number of deaths caused by drunk driving.

Citing statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Dole reported that between 1980 and 1984 the number of fatally injured drivers intoxicated at the time of their accident declined 24 percent.

Along with tougher laws and stricter enforcement, Dole attributed the decline in part to public service programs which emphasize positive alternatives to driving while intoxicated.

The type of programs to which Dole referred run the gamut from services providing free rides home for people too drunk to drive to complimentary coffee offered to New

Year's Eve celebrants by a group of Southern California cemeteries. But all carry the same important message—drinking and driving don't mix.

Following is a sampling of some of the most creative and effective anti-drunk driving programs:

—Christmas and New Year's programs. Under the guise of inviting New Year's Eve celebrants to join them for a cup of coffee, Forest Lawn cemeteries throughout Southern California offer a sobering reminder about the ultimate consequence of drinking and driving.

• A Southwestern mortuary provided an equally powerful message a couple of years ago when it advertised pre-paid funeral plans for those

who intended to overindulge over the holidays.

But perhaps the most ambitious holiday programs are those offering free rides home to those who've had too much to drink and shouldn't drive. Such programs are sponsored by hospitals, civic organizations, police departments, student groups and liquor distributors in communities throughout the U.S.

But the largest and longest-running ride program is CareCab sponsored the past six holiday seasons by the CareUnit Network of drug and alcohol abuse treatment centers.

CareCab, an award-winning program which is offered in more than 60 locations across the U.S., has pro-

vided 45,000 free taxi rides home to holiday celebrants who might otherwise have driven drunk.

—Public Service Announcements (PSAs). Anti-drunk driving advertisements are sponsored on the local level by a variety of businesses and service organizations. But the National Association of Broadcasters provides the impetus through which those announcements are broadcast nationwide.

The NAB, a non-profit organization representing thousands of radio and television stations across the U.S., collects a sampling of the best PSAs and distributes them to stations throughout the U.S.

The three-year-old program has been responsible for literally thousands of hours of free airtime on the dangers of drunk driving.

—The Double I.D. Program. Since alcohol-related traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among teenagers 15 to 19 years old, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Morris, N.J. chapter of the Red Cross devised the Double I.D. Program.

The program strives to prevent minors from purchasing alcohol by

eliciting the support of local liquor store owners in requiring two forms of identification from anyone trying to buy alcohol who appears underage.

Although it's difficult to assess the impact the Double I.D. Program has had on drunk driving statistics, MADD reports that 95 percent of the city's liquor store owners have complied with the program.

—The Designated Driver Program. Originally devised by the National Safety Council, this program has been implemented by many groups around the country, including many MADD chapters.

The program urges that when going out, groups of people should assign at least one member to stay sober enough to drive everyone else home.

In some locations, Designated Driver Programs have enlisted the support of bar owners who provide free non-alcoholic beverages to those assigned to stay sober.

Dole commended designated driver programs as one of the most positive alternatives to drinking and driving.



Share Bear Visit

The giant Share Bear of Furr's, Inc. visited Norton and Ruth Warner Memorial Day Care centers this week. With the Share Bear is Ira Purdy, foster home developer with the Texas Department of Human Resources. Furr's is using proceeds from the sale of its small Share Bears for youth projects in the Panhandle. The Golden Spread Foster Parents Association has been cited for a grant from the company.

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Japan's buying affects a Texas tradition

By TOM PFEIL
Laredo News

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - The Japanese have made their presence felt everywhere in the American marketplace, in automobiles, motorcycles, radios and televisions, musical instruments, photography, audio and video recording equipment.

But fajitas? According to several Laredo grocers, the price and availability of those popular carne asada morsels are determined by Japan.

Two or three times each year, the Japanese make massive purchases of the part of the cow that was once one of the best buys in the American meat market.

"When Japan starts buying, they really go to town," said Arnulfo "Fito" Santos, grocer and Webb County Commissioner. "They'll contract with the big packing plants for about a million pounds each time."

Out of a thousand pounds of beef, only about 10 pounds can be used for beef skirts, known in Mexico and South Texas as fajitas.

It takes a lot of cows to get a million pounds, and even in Texas there are sometimes not enough cows, or fajitas, to go around.

The retail price of fajitas has recently dropped, and is now about \$1.30 per pound. But three months ago, the last time Japan made a raid on the American market, the price was \$1.90.

There is little room in Japan to raise cattle, and the Japanese import most of their red meat from other countries.

Beef skirts purchased in the United States are refrigerated and shipped by boat to Japan in 60-pound boxes, Santos said.

For about 10 years, fajitas have been popular in South Texas. Until three or four years ago, when the Japanese began buying, the price was less than a dollar per pound.

"You usually marinate them in barbecue, or lemon juice, or lemon

and pepper," Santos said. "I myself just take them out of the refrigerator two or three hours before and put a little tenderizer on them. Some people marinate them in wine. There are lots of ways of doing it."

Other countries import beef skirts from the United States, but not in the quantity that Japan does.

"I know the U.S. government will let you export almost anything," Santos said. "If Japan weren't buying, the price would stay lower."

Santos said he sells more fajitas than any other cut of meat.

Like his customers, Santos would prefer that the price of fajitas stay low.

"When the price is lower you sell more, there's no question about it," he said. "It's the same problem the car manufacturers have.

"They're taking over the market and what can we do?"

According to Gilberto Narvaez, another Laredo grocer, the Japanese are looking for boneless meat and the

beef skirt cut is about the cheapest. However, they have recently begun purchasing English cut, which is also obtained from the lower rib of the cow.

If anything, the effect of Japanese purchasing power on the price and availability of English cut has been even more drastic than on the fajitas market.

The World Economic Conference began in London June 12, 1983, in an attempt to solve a worldwide industrial and financial crisis. The conference was a failure, largely because U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt refused to accept the European countries' proposal to set up an unrestricted international exchange system based on a fixed value for gold.

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Las Posadas

Tuesday night begins the Mexican Christmas tradition of posadas, which is nine days representing the journey Mary and Joseph made to Bethlehem. San Jose Catholic Church members practice the enactment at the home of Maria and Esteban Ramirez, above. The public is invited to join San Jose in the processions.

Nine-day posadas slated

San Jose Catholic Church this week will host the nine-day posadas to enact Mary and Joseph looking for lodging.

The Mexican Christmas tradition will start Monday at 118 Ave. H at 7 p.m.

The pilgrims, called peregrinos, will go to the homes of the posaderos each night. Mary and Joseph and the other peregrinos will be refused lodging until the final stop on Christmas Eve at San Jose Catholic Church where Mass will be held.

The schedule for this week's posada is for Tuesday, at 118 Ave. H, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, San Jose Mission in the Labor Camp, 8 p.m.; Thursday, home of Pauline and Jorge Martinez at 704 Knight, 7 p.m.; Friday, home of Nora and Raul Guerrero 11 325 Ave. B, 7 p.m.; Saturday, home of Dora Medina, 811 Irving, 6 p.m.; and Sunday, home of Jacinta Mendoza, 210 Harrah, 7 p.m.

The posada will continue on Monday, Dec. 22, at the home of Lupe and Jose Balderaz, 319 Ave. B, at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 23, Isabel and Domingo Pena will have the group at 408 Ave. D.

Christmas Eve, when Joseph and Mary are allowed inside finally, the San Jose Mass will be at 7 p.m.

Parents fight monitoring

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - Parents who say the Midland Independent School District violates their constitutional rights and those of their children plan to repeat a request to the seven school board members to limit the district's 24-hour drug monitoring program.

"They are taking my parental guidance away from me. What's next? That's what worries me. There's got to be a stopping point. I think they've overstepped their bounds," Ray Marshall, spokesman for "Parents In Control," told the Midland Reporter Telegram.

The school board in October took no action on the parents' request to reduce the drug enforcement policy.

The board's policy passed on Sept. 9 imposes penalties ranging from mandatory work details, two-week suspensions and obligatory family counseling for students who participate in extracurricular activities and who are caught using, under the influence or in the possession of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Parents claim the policy should only apply on school grounds and during times when students are participating in extracurricular activities.

"I don't think there is anything in the policy itself that abuses constitu-

tional rights," said Superintendent of Schools Joe Baressi.

He said the school board has been advised by its attorney and the School Board Association in Austin that the policy is legal.

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STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1986

	General Operating Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Total
REVENUES			
Local	\$ 3,886,807	\$	\$ 3,886,807
State Program Revenues	9,305,134		9,305,134
Federal Program Revenues	756,024	1,733,365	2,489,389
Total Revenues	13,947,965	1,733,365	15,681,330
EXPENDITURES			
Instruction	7,003,342	1,181,594	8,184,936
Instructional Computing	63,631	40,105	103,736
Instructional Administration	128,315	55,603	183,918
Instructional Resources and Media Services	242,671	84,246	326,917
School Administration	585,624		585,624
Curriculum and Personnel Development	56,131	7,806	63,937
Guidance and Counseling Services	369,352	165,570	534,922
Attendance and Social Work Services	2,987	13,179	16,166
Health Services	67,950	85,179	153,129
Pupil Transportation - Regular	382,527		382,527
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children	11,653		11,653
Co-curricular Activities	443,028		443,028
Food Services	972,728		972,728
General Administration	447,161	57,966	505,127
Plant Maintenance and Operations	1,268,486	1,636	1,270,122
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	145,849	9,420	155,269
Community Services	21,887	31,061	52,948
Total Expenditures	12,213,322	1,733,365	13,946,687
REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES	1,734,643		1,734,643
FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1985	3,624,173		3,624,173
FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1986	\$ 5,358,816	\$ -0-	\$ 5,358,816

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond. He is pictured above in a JCPenney cosmetic department showing his cream.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream for which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 Cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. Thousands across the country are so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar...EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base...all in one.

Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 Cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 Cream. One 4 OZ. jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 Cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

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Japan's policies cause havoc

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's protectionist trade policies are hurting American farmers and, along with those of many other nations, are causing havoc in world trade, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

"Even here in the United States, pressure from those who seek protectionist trade legislation continues to intensify," Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz said. "Unless we work together now to improve market access, signs are strong that the United States will enact more protectionist barriers."

Amstutz said Japan has not lived up to a spirit of trade cooperation extended by the United States and that excuses are not enough to make up for the failure.

He said Americans imported more than \$68 billion worth of Japanese products last year. That gave Japan a trade surplus of more than \$46 billion.

Amstutz made his remarks last Friday in Chicago at a meeting of a trade group, the U.S.-Japan Economic Agenda. Texts of his speech were made available in Washington Monday.

"Our frustration is magnified by the fact that in many cases, our market access is limited because of historic traditions that long preceded modern Japan," Amstutz said.

In recent decades, Japan's economy has grown rapidly, fueled by a constant growth of exports. He said Japan has taken full advantage of an open U.S. market and world trading rules developed under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, GATT, two areas the United States has worked to maintain and expand.

"However, Japan's economy operates under the same rules established decades ago," Amstutz said. "This supply management approach is short sighted. It may make it difficult for the United States to continue a trade relationship that offers so much for so little."

Amstutz noted that Japan is the American farmer's largest foreign customer — accounting for \$5.14 billion in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30 — but would be much

larger if Japan would ease its import restrictions.

"We estimate that the beef market alone represents up to another billion dollars in potential trade over time," he said. "Immediately, in three categories: vegetable oil, fruits and nuts, and processed foods, our exports could increase by \$500 million a year if Japan would make nominal changes in tariffs and standards."

Amstutz said U.S. exporters don't expect to be handed the additional slice of the Japanese market, but added that "we want the right to compete" for a larger share.

"Thus far, we have approached access questions with Japan in a spirit of cooperation," he said. "However, in light of our huge and growing trade deficit with Japan, we cannot accept explanations of how difficult it will be to comply with U.S. requests as substitutes for action."

The concept of comparative advantage, in which a country is able to trade freely in products they are best at producing, is classically represented in the United States' trade relationship with Japan, except for one point, he said.

"For the principle of comparative advantage to operate, there must be relatively unimpeded access into one another's markets," Amstutz said. "And the United States is not being accorded equal access to the Japanese market for some of our most competitive products."

A U.S. delegation led by Secretary of State George P. Shultz will be in Brussels, Belgium, this week for a meeting of U.S. and European Community ministers. Talks are expected to center on the new round of multilateral trade discussions under GATT.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, accompanied by Amstutz and other USDA aides, will be in Brussels.

In his Chicago speech, Amstutz said that in the opening declaration for the current round of GATT talks, there was agreement that "there is an urgent need to bring more discipline and predictability" to global trade. He said specific U.S. goals are to:

—Freeze the present level of direct and indirect subsidies that directly or indirectly impact on agricultural trade, and phase out these subsidies over time.

—Stop the growth of new barriers to agricultural trade and to phase out the tariff and non-tariff barriers that now exist.

—Harmonize international food, plant and animal health regulations to minimize their adverse effects on trade.

—Improve the dispute settlement process under GATT, so that there can be fair and effective enforcement of the rules established.

Kim Carnes won the 1981 Best Record Grammy for "Bette Davis Eyes."

Mount Kosciusko, in New South Wales, at 7,310 feet is the highest mountain in Australia.

The embassy for the Republic of Cape Verde is at 3415 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C.

The Murray State Racers wear blue and gold jerseys and play their football games in the Ohio Valley conference.

The Pentagon in Washington, D.C., is the world's largest office building.

Agriculture

'Toothbrush' aids irrigation wells

Rejuvenating old irrigation wells could become a bit like brushing your teeth if a new method of well cleaning catches on and proves as successful on a wide-spread basis as it has for the City of Lubbock.

Gordon "Doc" Willis, a hydrologist with the Lubbock Water Utilities Engineering Department, has developed a "toothbrush" for wells by taking the brushes normally used on street sweepers and adding them to the surge and bail well development technique. In field use thus far, the method has effectively rejuvenated the pumping capacity of old water wells by removing the rust and scale deposits that build up over time on the walls of well casings and screens.

Willis explains, "The brush helps dislodge the rust and scale deposits that form on the inside of well casings through years of use. It will work inside screens cleaning off deposits there, and it will also work in the slots of most types of well casings."

In developing the technique, Willis attached a brush to the bottom of a surge block. The brush is used by starting at the top of the perforations in the well casing or screen and working down slowly five feet at a time. The stiff bristles of the brush scrub off the deposits inside the casing that are normally hard to remove.

Sludge used to fertilize

COLLEGE STATION — Sludge, the solid material from wastewater treatment plants, is a growing concern with expanding urban development, and land application may be a partial answer.

Since sludge can serve as a cropland fertilizer and soil conditioner, land application makes the most sense from an environmental protection standpoint, says Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The fertilizer value of sewage sludge from municipalities and subdivisions varies considerably, notes Sweeten. On a dry weight basis it generally contains 80-100 pounds of nitrogen, 100-120 pounds of phosphorus and 10-12 pounds of potash per dry ton. Where sludge is de-watered to reduce its volume, nitrogen content may be lower and phosphorus content slightly higher than in liquid sludge.

There also are many micronutrients in sewage sludge, and its organic matter benefits soil physical properties, Sweeten points out. However, in some cases sewage sludge can contain excessive concentrations of cadmium or other heavy metals that come from certain types of industry, says the engineer. These elements may require extra precautions or limitations on land application to prevent toxicity to plants or animals.

Nutrient content of sewage sludge is often sufficient to properly fertilize a crop without any supplemental fertilizers, notes Sweeten.

Food is still bargain in U.S.

COLLEGE STATION — American consumers are still paying bargain basement prices for food compared to other countries, but food costs seem to be inching up.

The American consumer spent about 15 percent of disposable income for food last year compared to 16.5 percent just 10 years ago, points out Dr. Richard Edwards, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. However, figures for the first quarter of 1986 show that food costs have increased some due to price increases, shifts to more expensive foods, and larger purchases.

Edwards explains that the proportion of income spent for food is comprised of two components—food consumed at home and that consumed away from home. The 1985 breakdown was 10.4 percent at home and 4.6 percent away from home. That breakdown is slowly shifting as more and more people eat away from home, notes the economist.

While consumers seem to gain from lower food prices, farmers are getting a continually smaller share, Edwards points out.

In 1985, the farm value of the dollars spent for food to be consumed at home was 31 cents. The largest portion of the "at home" food dollar goes to processing and retailing. The farm value on the "away from

home" dollars is 14 cents with food service gathering 62 cents of this dollar, according to Edwards.

If the "at home" and "away from home" portion are blended, the farm value of every dollar spent on food is about 26 cents, down from about 32 cents just five years ago.

Looking at the food marketing system, Edwards points out that about 12 million people are now involved in this industry. This means about one out of every 10 workers in the United States is employed in producing, processing and marketing food products. Another 3.5 million are employed in supporting sectors such as packaging, advertising and energy.

In food marketing there are about 16,000 processors, 40,000 wholesalers, 700,000 food service operations and 250,000 retailers. A major change in retailing establishments is the growth of convenience stores and their adoption of limited item food service, says Edwards. Fast food sales in the U.S. last year amounted to \$2.2 billion, a 50 percent increase from 1975 sales.

The Western allies ended the state of war with Germany in 1951, but the Soviet Union waited until 1955.

Sir Georg Solti is the principal conductor of the Chicago Symphony.

agrifacts

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While it sounds like a good idea, it may be tougher than it sounds. While conservation tillage is desirable, it may be nearly impossible for lands on hills or with deep rutted fields. If the fields are tilled enough to fill in the ruts, it is unlikely they will keep the 30% ground cover that qualifies as conservation tillage. The main idea is to use as few tillage operations as possible. To get an idea of what tillage operations can do to ground cover, E.C. Dickey, University of Nebraska offers these clues: To estimate how much residue cover will remain after tillage, first assume 85% soybean residue will remain following harvest. If spring disking is used, multiply 85% by 0.4 (the 40% residue remaining after disking). Residue recoveries were reduced by 34%. Field cultivation, planting with wide coulters and weathering creates this formula: 85% X 0.4 X 0.5 X 0.8 X 0.7 equalling 96% residue cover after planting. Once again, use as little tillage as possible.

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Controlled burning can improve range

LUBBOCK - Controlled, carefully managed fire can accomplish many range improvement objectives with a single treatment.

"Getting Started in Prescribed Burning" is the newest installment in the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Management Department Management Notes series. The brochure describes the equipment, organization and rules needed to successfully burn rangeland.

"Prescribed burning has increased dramatically during the past few years," said department Chairperson Henry A. Wright, one of the Management Note authors. "One burn can control noxious brush, increase herbage yield, increase utilization, increase forage availability, improve wildlife habitat and control various diseases."

research assistants Guy R. McPherson and G. Allen Rasmussen and Professor Carlton M. Britton. The Management Note is available from the Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Wright said equipment, including a pumper, belt weather kit, drip torches, hand tools, radio communication and heavy equipment, should be gathered well in advance of the burn to ensure they are operative and available for use.

A belt weather kit containing a psychrometer to measure temperature and relative humidity, an anemometer to judge wind speed, a compass, note pad and pencil and bottle of water, are important because grassland fire behavior is closely related to local weather variables.

"Prescriptions developed to meet specific objectives for different fuel types depend on weather variables," Wright said. "Weather changes throughout the day, causing changes in fire behavior. Wind speed affects fire behavior immediately, but changes in relative humidity do not affect fuel moisture content for approximately one-half hour."

The pamphlet offers basic rules that should be followed for each burn.

The unit to be burned should be checked several days before the fire is lit. All dozed firelines and structures such as power lines, oil tanks and hunting stands must be checked and secured.

A weather forecast should be obtained that includes predicted wind speed and direction, temperature, relative humidity, time of next major wind shift and stability of the atmosphere. Wright notes that a spot fire forecast can be obtained from the National Weather Service for specific areas.

"All neighboring land owners, fire and sheriffs department should be called before igniting a fire. Equipment must be available and operational. Wright suggests a check list be developed and used."

All personnel should be carefully informed of their duties and how the burn will be conducted. The fire prescriptions that are developed to meet specific objectives should be followed without change.

Wright said there are red-flag conditions that make burning dangerous.

"A burn should never be made if wind gusts are greater than 20 miles per hour, the relative humidity is below 20 percent, air temperature is above 80 degrees F and a cold front is expected to pass within 12 hours."

The pamphlet also offers basic prescriptions for burning firelines and headfires. Wright said firelines should be burned when the temperature is between 40-60 degrees F, relative humidity is between 40-60 percent and wind speed is 0-10 miles per hour.

Headfires should be burned with temperatures between 70-80 degrees F, relative humidity is 25-40 percent and wind speed is 8-15 miles per hour.

"Experience is the best teacher of fire behavior," Wright said. "Before burning a large pasture, the inexperienced prescribed burner can learn quickly by observing prescribed fires lit by other people. It's important to know about organization and efficiency, communication between torchmen, ignition patterns, the number of people needed and their assignments and the placement of the pumper."

Wright said after watching a few burns, the next step is ignition of several small fires. Considerable knowledge can be gained by burning less than one acre units under a wide range of weather conditions.

"Lighting several fires is the only way to learn what environmental and fuel conditions are required to produce desired fire behavior," Wright said. "People new to burning should gain experience first in low-volatile fuels."

Playa lakes are boost to aquifer

LUBBOCK - Playa lakes could play a more important part in recharging the Ogallala Aquifer than was previously thought.

Texas Tech University soil physics Professor Richard E. Zartman said dry or nearly dry playa lake bottoms rather than the areas around the lakes may be important to aquifer recharge.

"The current theory is that recharge occurs in a narrow zone called the annulus around the playa," Dr. Zartman said. "We have found that may not be the case."

Zartman and graduate student Logossina Kamara of the Ivory Coast, West Africa, measured the rate of water entry into the soil at various locations across the playa.

"We found more water moved into the soil in the playa than in any zone around the playa," Zartman said.

It is only when the playa is dry or almost dry and then fills with water that it seems to contribute to the recharge system, he said. If there is a long rainy period and the lakes are remaining full, the recharge is probably not as great.

Zartman said he and Kamara are looking for funding sources to continue their research to see if their findings hold up in playas in other areas with different soil types.

Zartman said playas have not figured into many recharge theories. Many researchers thought that because playas are so shallow, their water evaporated rather than seeping into the soil.

That rationale is one of the things that made Zartman and Kamara decide to examine the lakes. Zartman said if the playas were just evaporating, then there would be a layer of salt on the bottom.

"If the water were just sitting there and evaporating, the lake bottom would look like the inside of a Lubbock ice cube tray-covered with salt," he said. "We just don't find that salt covering on playa bottoms, so the water must be seeping into the soil and taking the mineral with it."

Because water may be seeping into the aquifer, playas that are located on agricultural lands should be studied to see if they are carrying pesticides or fertilizers into the aquifer, Zartman said.

Zartman said over the past five years the Ogallala's water level has actually increased. But, he says no one really knows if that increase is because of some sort of natural recharge, as from playas.

"This is why we need to continue to study playas and any other formations that could contribute to recharge," he said. "The Ogallala is vital to our area and we need to know if and how water is being put back into it."

Citrus crops are good

COLLEGE STATION - The Texas citrus industry expects to ship five times more fruit during the 1986-87 season than last year while vegetable production in the Rio Grande Valley should remain about average.

"If current estimates are correct, citrus shipments will still be only 15 percent of the production prior to the 1983 freeze," points out Gordon Powell with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley are expected to produce 80-100,000 tons of citrus this season, the most dramatic increase being in grapefruit, says Powell, an economist in fruit and vegetable marketing. Total tonnage for citrus last season was 21,000 tons. Prior to the 1983 freeze, production had reached 650,000 tons. While some producers believe this season's estimated tonnage is too high, even an increase of only 10 percent of the pre-freeze volume would be good compared to last year.

Citrus production for the next two years will come from older groves that were in production prior to the freeze, notes the economist. New trees that were planted after the freeze will not be in production for a few years.

About 65 percent of the grapefruit planted since the freeze is the new darker red varieties. Grapefruit makes up 55 percent of the acreage planted since the freeze and oranges make up 45 percent.

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'Key' mistake

It's amazing how many things we do a certain way just because that's the way it's always been done.

I'd never thought about it before, but the typewriter falls in that category. The keyboard is very poorly arranged, according to the experts. No wonder we have so many "typos" in the newspaper—it's because the keyboard is too difficult for our fingers to cover efficiently!

For someone who has used a typewriter every working day for 35 years, I should have figured this out a long time ago. However, it didn't come to mind until I read an article, "The Wonderful Writing Machine," by Bruce Bliven Jr.

He explains that the typewriter was invented 100 years ago by Christopher Latham Sholes, who apparently arranged the keyboard just by chance. The writer says Sholes probably put the keys in alphabetical order, then shuffled them around to keep certain typing bars from colliding with one another. He didn't worry much about the order because he intended the machine for two-fingered typing.

Thus, we have the so-called "Qwerty" keyboard, nicknamed after the top row of keys. According to the article on the typewriter, a much better keyboard was invented 50 years ago and was called the Dvorak keyboard, after the inventor, August Dvorak. It was devised after careful study of typists at work, measuring how far their fingers moved to reach each key and the stress on individual fingers.

The drawbacks to the Qwerty board are many: though most typists are righthanded, the left hand must make 57 percent of the strokes; the weakest fingers—the ring finger on the left hand and the two pinkies—do much of the heavy work; only 30 percent of all typing is done on the home row; and there are too many "hurdles", in which a finger must jump from row to row in typing a single word.

The virtues of the Dvorak system are numerous: the right hand does 56 percent of the typing; the strongest fingers get the heavy work; and 70 percent of all typing is done on the home row. One computer study showed the fingers of a 100-word-a-minute typist cover 12 to 20 miles per workday with Qwerty, but only slightly more than a mile using Dvorak.

So why isn't the Dvorak system in use today? Blame World War II, says the article. The Navy ordered 2,000 Dvorak machines, but the order went unfilled because of the war.

Another reason why the keyboard hasn't been changed, we might add, is that it's so difficult to teach an old dog new tricks!

Guest Editorial

Immunity for North

Oliver North and John M. Poindexter took refuge in the Fifth Amendment in their testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Naturally, that decision raised more questions than it resolved.

North and Poindexter should be granted immunity from prosecution and brought back for questioning under oath.

...As officers of the armed forces and as patriotic Americans, they have sworn allegiance to the American flag and to the nation for which it stands—not to their superiors.

Immunity from prosecution doesn't mean immunity from revelation. As Vice President George Bush said, "If the truth hurts, so be it. We must take our lumps and move ahead."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Guest Editorial

The Curious Case of the LSC

There are few things in government these days more curious and strange than the situation surrounding the Legal Services Corp., the semi-independent agency that disperses public money to fund rural and migrant legal aid and legal services for those who cannot afford lawyers.

First, the Reagan administration consistently has tried to cut the program down to zero. That consistently has failed, because Congress always has put the money back in. The board that oversees the corporation has even argued that the funds should be cut back—but to no avail. In fact, the last Congress not only refused to cut funds, it even increased them.

The board has been sympathetic to the plight of fruit and vegetable growers who find themselves endlessly harassed by government-paid lawyers, law students, law professor and even high-powered legal firms doing pro-bono work. But with Congress not only putting up money but also increasing the funds, there is little the board can do.

Get a group of growers in a room and they soon begin recounting horror stories about seemingly endless battles with LCS-funded lawyers. In some cases, the lawyers seem to stream through groves, orchards, fields and labor housing; they line up to get at the growers.

In turn, the growers are faced with hiring their own lawyers—at fees up to \$150 an hour—to fight back. In some cases, it simply isn't worth the effort to fight back, given the cost, even when growers know they are in the right in disputes over wages, hiring, housing, the M-2 program, crew leaders, pesticides and similar issues. A sort of legal blackmail prevails that says, "Give in, or we'll make your life miserable with lawsuits, regulatory complaints, court actions and so on."

The grower, who often has his hands full trying to get

Bootleg

Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek turns half-way serious this week.

ooo

Dear editor:

I've been taking notes on some of the odds and ends in the news the last few weeks and as a result I have a question.

Somebody broke into the Canadian tax office and stole the tax records of everybody in Canada.

A British war hero, given some secret documents to study over the weekend, stuffed them in his pocket, went walking along the Thames River, and lost them.

The head of North Korea was reported dead when he wasn't.

Some cities are offering \$2 million apiece for two football teams if they'll play in their bowl January 1.

Up to yesterday it took \$130 billion a year to pay the interest on the national debt. It may be a little more by now.

Iran and Iraq don't know how to conduct a war. They've been fighting for six years but the world doesn't pay much attention because their war isn't televised.

What's going on in Nicaragua is something not understood by them or us.

American farmers are going broke because they produce too much for too little and a third of the world is going hungry because it produces too little too late.

Inside information allows one stock broker to make \$100 million illegally. He'll probably get off with a fine instead of jail because lesser criminals are ahead of him in the jails.

Washington secretly shipped arms to Iran in violation of Washington's embargo and against the desires of practically everybody who remembers what Iran did to those American hostages a few years ago.

The world now has enough nuclear weapons to kill everybody ten times over and is stockpiling more every day.

My question is: You reckon man is capable of managing this world?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

On behalf of the Hereford Family Services Center, I would like to urge our community to watch the movie, "Promise," which will be aired on Channel 10 (CBS), Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. This movie portrays the struggles of one brother (James Garner) to care for his younger schizophrenic brother (James Woods).

It is often difficult to understand the grief, responsibilities, and frustrations associated with living with a caring for a mentally ill family member. Educating ourselves about schizophrenia, which means "a splitting of the thought processes," and other forms of mental illness is extremely crucial if we are to understand the plight of more than 2 million people in our country with their illness.

I would also encourage viewers to write to CBS at 524 W. 57th Street, New York, New York 10019, with their favorable or unfavorable reactions to this movie.

Sincerely,
Mike Moon, MSW, CSW-ACP
Case Manager
Hereford Family Services Center

The motto of the state of New Hampshire is "Live free or die."



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

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-The Packer
Nov. 22, 1986



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE QUAIL

Last week I wrote about hunters. I got a great deal of flack about my tirade, to say the least. Hunters are a little touchy about their sport.

One guy took me to task about hunters never taking pictures of quail hunts. He claims to have a picture of a bushel basket full of quail. I asked for proof that the basket was all quail. Maybe the basket was half full of newspapers.

The issue of quail lets me retell my favorite Christmas story. A friend of mine named Don French, who lives in Tulsa, was going to play Santa for another friend's children on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. When he got to the house another friend who lived across the street saw him arrive. He asked him to come by and give his children a thrill, also. He was supposed to come to the house and tell the children he would be back that night with their gifts.

When Don came into the house the guy was frying up a mess of quail. Now, a man

had rather you mess with his wife and kids than with his quail. He had killed the quail that very morning and was in hog heaven while waiting for the things to get done.

Don got the children up on his knee and they were thrilled, to say the least. Don talked for a little while and then said, "Santa sure is hungry. He has been traveling all day and has not had anything to eat. Santa sure does like quail." Like a flash the kids were in the kitchen saying, "Santa wants some quail." What could the guy say? He wrapped up six of his quail while muttering under his breath.

Don took the quail and started to leave. He stopped at the door and said, "I almost forgot, Mrs. Santa is hungry, also, and she sure does like quail." He got six more. As he left he turned to the guy and said, "Merry Christmas to all and to a good night."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Victims have rights, too

Oak Park, Ill., is a western suburb of Chicago. In the days when Frank Lloyd Wright was a local resident it was a community of mostly grand home son large lots.

In recent years lots have been subdivided, new homes are smaller, old homes are threatened by erosion.

Oak Park has made a valiant effort to balance the changing complexion of its population, but merchants on

Lake Street struggle with increasing vandalism.

Imagining that it might curtail crime, the village of Oak Park last year prohibited the possession of handguns.

But Don Bennett, whose combination filling station on South Austin Street had been robbed seven times in 17 years, continued to keep a .45 caliber pistol handy.

And when robbers hit him again last March—and got \$1,200—he fired at their fleeing getaway car.

Nobody was hurt but Don Bennett was arrested and charged with possession and use of a handgun.

A national organization of police saluted Mr. Bennett, honored him for his response.

And when the jury found Bennett "not guilty" he was carried from the courtroom on the shoulders of cheering police and frustrated local citizens who have had more than enough of courts which protect the right of wrongdoers while ignoring the rights of their victims.

Four decades ago, misapplication of police authority had to be throttled—and it was.

Now—overreacting to "police brutality"—we have gone so far in the other direction that criminals and their clever lawyers are distorting due process, allowing felons to return to the streets, requiring law-abiding people to be confined behind locked doors and barred windows.

But any excess ultimately is its own undoing.

Mr. Black's clothing store in Vero Beach, Fla., had been robbed three times in one week.

That's when he decided to stay after work with a .357 magnum revolver and wait in the dark for the burglar to break in the window again.

Mr. Black shot the burglar and ran his bloody britches up a flagpole out front as a warning to others.

And community sentiment so favors store owners in these situations that this one will not be prosecuted.

Enough court support for the good guys and the message will get through to the others. If that's not the way to bet, that's the way to pray.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Lone Ranger
- NFL Football Doubleheader
- Wonderworks (1985)
- Movie: Young at Heart *** A man elopes with a friend's fiancée, but the two find marriage rocky. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day (1954) NR
- News
- Church Triumphant
- Movie: Sherlock Holmes in Terror By Night *** Holmes transports the fabulous Star of Rhodesia to Scotland. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1948) NR
- NFL Football
- Pro Tennis: Nabisco Masters Doubles Final (T)
- Leslie
- Silent Reach, Part 1 Robert Vaughn, Helen Morse (1981) NR
- Movie: The Smurfs and the Magic Flute Smurfs retrieve a magic flute from an evil villain. (1983) G
- The Last of Mrs. Lincoln Julie Harris, Robby Benson (1976)
- (MAX) The Movie Show
- 12:30 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- Zoo Family
- 1:00 Movie: The Treasure of Pancho Villa
- Wonderworks (1985)

- Special Presentation
- Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86 Francia vs Alemania (Cesta) (T)
- Movie: Special Delivery The Old Curiosity Shop Nell chooses to give up the old curiosity shop and live in poverty. (1983) G
- (MAX) Christmas Mountain ***
- You Write the Songs
- Phil Arms
- Movie: They Got Me Covered ***
- (HBO) Enemy Mine *** Stranded on a deadly planet, an earthling and an alien slowly evolve from hating each other into friends, realizing only one of them will survive. Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett, Jr. (1985) PG-13 Profanity, Violence
- HomeTime (1986)
- A Christmas Carol
- Rejoice in the Lord
- Silent Reach, Part 2 Robert Vaughn, Helen Morse (1981) NR
- Movie: Nicholas Nickleby ***
- Woodwright's Shop
- Cinema Seven Matinee
- Special Delivery Bear Who Slept Through Christmas 1985
- St. Paul's Cathedral Boy's Choir
- (MAX) The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
- 2:35 Movie: Color Classic Presentation Forty-Second Street ****

- 3:00 Wagon Train
- NFL Football
- This Old House
- Chrysler Team Invitational Golf from Boca Raton, FL (TD)
- Gary Mink
- College Soccer 1986 NCAA Div. I Men's Champ (T)
- Video Cosmos
- Rated K: By Kids
- Miller on Mozart Jonathan Miller
- 3:25 Coal Pan Tuttle Lari Tobel, Magnus Linden (1984) NR
- 3:30 Victory Garden
- Prosperity Now
- Movie: The Incredible Mr. Limpet ***
- Little House on the Prairie
- Mr. Wizard's World
- (HBO) Fraggie Rock Wembley's Wonderful Whoopee Water
- 4:00 Movie: Jesse James at Bay Jesse James fights against the railroad. Roy Rogers, Sally Hayes (1941) NR
- D.C. Week Rivv
- Dr. O. James Kennedy
- Noche de Gala Eddie Miró, Marian Pupo
- Route 66
- Hitchcock Presents
- Small Wonder
- (HBO) Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner

- 4:30 Wall Street Week
- Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World
- Hitchcock Presents
- Ted Knight
- 5:00 Alias Smith and Jones
- Firing Line
- ABC World News Sunday
- Jerry Falwell
- CBS News
- World Cup Skiing Men's 90 Meter Jumping (T)
- Siempre en Domingo
- Spy
- Robert Klein Time NR
- It's a Living
- (MAX) Butterflies Are Free ***
- (HBO) Starman *** A powerful alien comes to Earth, falls in love and finds himself pursued by menacing government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen (1984) PG Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes
- 5:30 Leave It to Beaver
- News
- Family
- One Big Family

EVENING

- 6:00 Movie: A Christmas Carol A miserly old man is visited by ghostly visions of Christmas.
- Our House
- Christmas Eve on Sesame Street
- World Championship Wrestling
- Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Christmas Star Crazy con man's holiday spirit renewed when kids think he's Santa. Edward Asner, Jim Metzler (1985)
- Rahoboth Presents
- 60 Minutes
- SportsCenter
- Smothers Brothers
- Arnoff Ernest Borgnine, Jan Michael Vincent (1985)
- Mama's Family
- 6:30 Oral Roberts
- Expanding America
- Skiing Magazine
- My Three Sons
- Throb
- 7:00 Valerie
- Nature (1986)
- National Geographic Explorer
- Heritage Village Church
- Murder, She Wrote
- A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (T)
- Donna Reed
- Yipman
- Star Search
- Amanda's Jet Arthur
- (MAX) White Nights ***
- 7:30 Bill Cosby
- Easy Street
- Your Health, Your Life
- Mr. Ed Prime Minister Paul Edington, Nigel Newkome

EVENING

- 6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Jim and Tammy
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- Can't on TV
- Riptide Perry King, Joe Penny
- Too Close for Comfort
- Prisoner of Zenda
- 6:05 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
- Wheel of Fortune
- Benson
- Entertainment Tonight
- NFL Films Presents
- Dangerouse
- Game a Break!
- (HBO) Fraggie Rock
- 6:35 Honeymooners
- Father Murphy
- 7:00 Mickey's Christmas Carol
- The Day the Universe Changed (1986) G
- MacGyver
- Camp Meeting USA
- MOVIE: Going Home ***
- Kate & Allie
- Magic Years in Sports
- Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
- Donna Reed
- Prime Time Wrestling
- MOVIE: To Catch a Thief ***
- Breaking Away: The American Dream Shari Cassidy, Barbara Barme
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Owl and the Pussycat *** An intellectual becomes involved with a part time prostitute who insists she is not promiscuous. Sara Strassand, George Segal (1970) PG Profanity, Adult Themes
- (HBO) MOVIE: A Passage to India

EVENING

- 6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Jim and Tammy
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- Can't on TV
- Riptide Perry King, Joe Penny
- Too Close for Comfort
- The Classiest Jukebox in the World
- 6:05 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 M*A*S*H
- Wheel of Fortune
- Benson
- Entertainment Tonight
- 1986 Equitable Family Ski Challenge
- Dangerouse
- Game a Break!
- 6:35 Honeymooners
- 7:00 Hell Town
- Matlock (1986)
- Novas (1986) G
- Who's the Boss? G
- Camp Meeting USA
- (MAX) MOVIE: Bad Boys ***
- (HBO) MOVIE: Grandview, U.S.A.
- The Wizard
- NHL Hockey
- Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
- Donna Reed
- College Basketball
- MOVIE: Evil Under the Sun **
- Oliver Twist
- (MAX) MOVIE: Bad Boys ***
- (HBO) MOVIE: Grandview, U.S.A.
- 7:05 NBA Basketball
- 7:30 Growing Pains G

- (HBO) Santa Claus: The Movie ***
- In Touch
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies 48 hrs. *** A streetwise cop helps a cop catch two vicious killers. Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte (1982) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes
- Masterpiece Theatre (1986)
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie A Smoky Mountain Christmas Superstar finds adventure and holiday spirit in the Smoky Mountains. Jolly Parton, Lew Mearns (1986) G
- Hallmark Hall of Fame Presentation Promise When mother dies, a man must care for his sociopathic brother. James Garner, James Brolin (1986)
- College Basketball
- Movie: Nick at Nite The Strange Love of Martha Ivers *** A husband and wife share a murderous secret of passion and obsession. Barbara Stanwick, Art Jourette (1948) NR
- Movie: Star and Stripes Cinema Conspiracy in Tehran ** An assassination plot is discovered before the Big Three Conference. Derek Jacobi, Mary-Louise Parker, Jonathan, Jr. Jo Starbuck
- 8:30 Odd Couple
- Wanted Dead or Alive
- 9:00 Changed Lives
- Mystery! (1986) G
- Coors Sports Page
- Kenneth Copeland
- News
- Cover Story
- Rockford Files
- The Hot Shoe Show
- (HBO) Comic Relief: Backstage Pass Cameras go behind the scenes to observe the nuts and bolts of last March's Comic Relief benefit and how it all came together. (1986) NR
- 9:15 (MAX) The Movie Show
- 9:30 Jerry Falwell
- Hollywood Insider
- Faithhearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
- 10:00 News
- Sign Off
- Best of Success in Life
- Tales From the Darkside
- SportsCenter
- Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86 Francia vs Alemania (Cesta) (T)
- Smothers Brothers
- Keys to Success
- Taxi
- An Evening at the Improv
- (MAX) MOVIE: A Psycho tries to track down a sinister cult of werewolves before their beautiful but deadly leader orders them to kill again. Christopher Lee, Sibel Kanyon, R. Profanity, Nudity, Violence
- (HBO) Enemy Mine ***
- 10:30 Ed Young

- Movie: Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now *** Story based on glamorous life of romantic troubadour Joseph E. Howard. Jane Fayer, Mark Stevens (1947) NR
- John Ankerberg
- ABC News
- Low Cost
- Barney Miller
- Monkees
- Make a Million
- Consumer Discount Auction
- 10:45 Movie: Good Sam ** An incurable Good Samaritan always gets in trouble helping others. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (1948)
- 11:00 Larry Jones
- Jimmy Swaggart
- In Touch
- Carol Burnett
- NFL's Greatest Moments Super Sevenies
- Turkey Television
- Vacation Style
- Robert Schuller
- Amanda's Jet Arthur
- 11:30 John Oateen
- Fame
- All in the Family
- Cash Flo Expo
- Telephone Auction
- Yes, Prime Minister Paul Edington, Nigel Newkome
- (MAX) The Balled of Cable Hogue *** After his prospector partners leave him to die, Cable accidentally stumbles onto a waterhole and sets up a prosperous way station for the stragglers. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens (1970) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence
- 11:55 (HBO) Revenge of the Nerds ** Two socially inept college misfits lead a pack of their fellow nerds in an assault on their sociable oppressors. Robert Zaradine, Anthony Edwards (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situations
- 12:00 One Million Children Are Waiting
- World Tomorrow
- Tammy's House Party
- Entertain This Week
- Superbouts Norton vs Ali (R)
- Siempre en Domingo
- Donna Reed
- Dreamweaver Teller, Carston, Jr. Jo Starbuck
- 12:30 George Michael's Sports Machine
- Larry Jones
- Canon
- Mr. Ed
- Lottery Busters
- Sign Off
- 12:45 (MAX) So This is New York ** Inheritance leads a dog man East to help his sister find a husband. Henry Morgan, John Drake (1948)
- 1:00 Best of the 700 Club
- Sign Off
- Christian Children's Fund
- Kenneth Copeland
- Auto Racing Darrel Waltrip Explains

MONDAY

- 7:05 MOVIE: A Dream for Christmas ***
- 7:30 My Sister Sam
- NFL Monday Night Match Up
- Herenia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- Mr. Ed
- 8:00 NBC Monday Night at the Movies A Year in the Life, Part 1 Richard Kiley, Eva Marie Saint (1986) G
- Candle in the Wind (1986)
- ABC Monday Night Football
- Newhart
- Swimming
- Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- My Three Sons
- Living Dangerously Ricardo Montalban
- 8:30 Mike Evans
- Caminos Secreto
- Monkees
- 9:00 Nuclear Legacy (1986)
- Jim and Tammy
- News
- Geney and Lacey
- Cheppito Roberto Gomez Bolaños
- Spy
- Jewel in the Crown
- Bluebell Carolyn Pickles, Philip Sawyer
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Elephant Man
- 9:10 MOVIE: Hopsotch ***
- 9:30 Bill Cosby
- 10:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- Adam Smith's Money World
- Glory of God
- Honeymooners
- Surfing
- 24 Horas
- Route 66
- Alfred Hitchcock
- Joan Rivers
- Charters and Caldwell Robin Bailey, Michael Alldredge
- (HBO) Not Necessarily the News

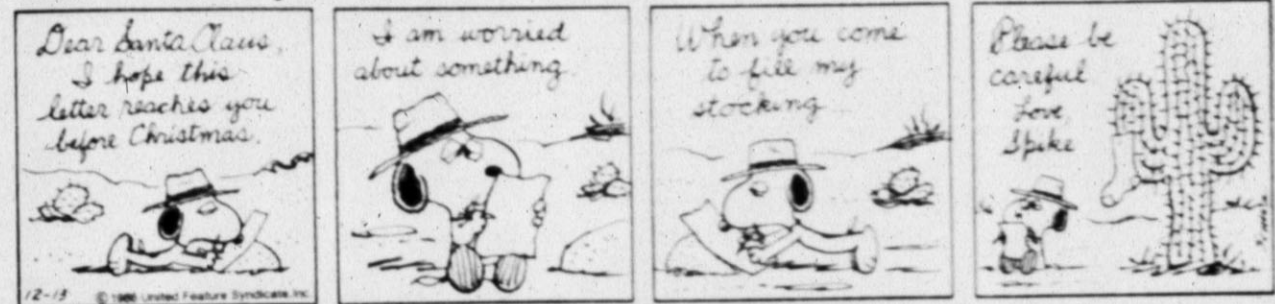
TUESDAY

- Herenia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- Mr. Ed
- 7:00 Club
- NBC Movie of the Week A Year in the Life, Part 2 Richard Kiley, Eva Marie Saint (1986) G
- Before Stonewall (1986) G
- Camino Secreto
- MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie Izzzy and Moe Two aging ex vaudevillians become Federal Prohibition Agents. They work independently of the department, and get into funny and dangerous situations. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney (1985)
- Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- My Three Sons
- The Lady's Not For Burning Richard Chamberlain, Eileen Atkins (1974)
- 8:30 Zola Levitz
- Camino Secreto
- Monkees
- 9:00 Jack and Mike
- Jim and Tammy
- News
- Que Nos Pasa? Hector Suarez
- Spy
- Auto Racing
- Fall Guy
- (MAX) MOVIE: Rocky IV ***
- (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
- 9:20 Portrait of America
- 9:30 Celebrity Chefs
- Rape: Boundaries of Fear (1986)
- Solo Para Locos
- (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
- 10:00 Hardcastle and McCormick

- News
- Sneak Previews
- King is Coming
- Honeymooners
- NFL Superstars
- 24 Horas
- Route 66
- Alfred Hitchcock
- Joan Rivers
- MOVIE: Surrender Dear A young up and coming Bing Crosby croons I Surrender Dear in this movie short made in the 1930s. Bing Crosby (1930)
- (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
- 10:20 MOVIE: It Started in Naples *** An American lawyer and a young Italian woman fight over the custody of an orphaned boy. Sophia Loren, Clark Gable (1960) NR
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- Nightly Business Report
- Benson
- Hour of Deliverance
- Magnum, P.I.
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- (HBO) MOVIE: The Naked Face
- Burns and Allen
- Sign Off
- News
- Choices We Face
- CBS Late Night Simon and Simon Jameson Parker, Gerald McRaney (1985)
- One on One
- Amo y Senor
- Donna Reed
- Dragnet
- Taxi
- Breaking Away: The American Dream Shari Cassidy, Barbara Barme
- (MAX) MOVIE: Brazil ***
- 11:20 National Geographic Explorer
- 11:30 Best of Groucho
- Late Night with David Letterman
- Nightlife
- God's News Behind the News
- MOVIE: The Virgin Queen ***
- Skate America 1986
- Mr. Ed
- Edge of Night
- MOVIE: Sixteen Candles **
- 12:00 Jack Benny
- Nightline
- Success in Life
- MOVIE: CBS Late Movie The Ordeal of Bill Carmey This film is based on a true story of a quadriplegic who waged a landmark court battle for the custody of his children. Richard Gere, Ray Sharkey (1981)
- Cheppito Roberto Gomez Bolaños
- My Three Sons
- Hollywood Insider
- Living Dangerously Ricardo Montalban
- 12:20 (HBO) MOVIE: Phobia vs

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



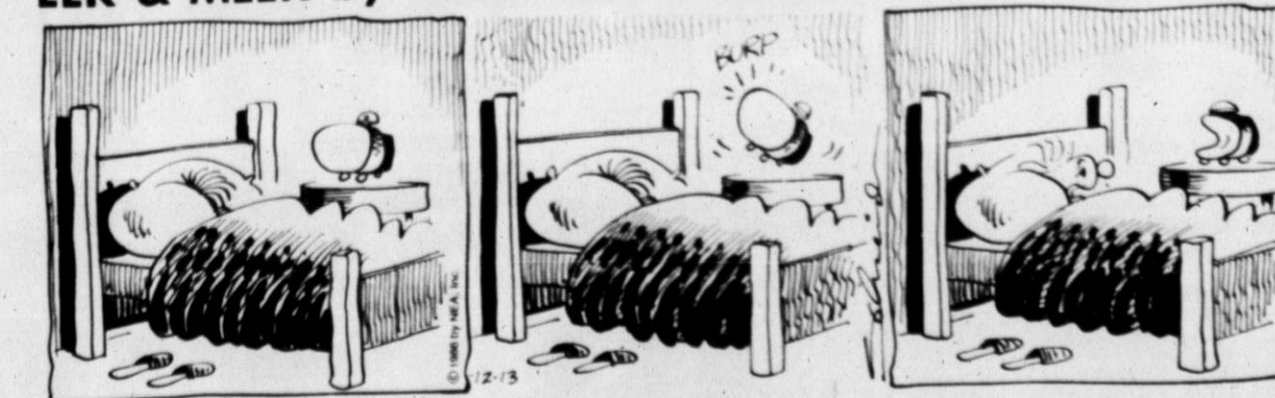
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE Brand Anderson



Get plugged in
HBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.60 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.60
2 days per word:	.22	4.40
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.70 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort.

tfc

FOR SALE
 2-100,000 BTU Heaters. Call Pat at 364-1111 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

1-95-tfc

FRESH PECANS
 1986 crop, well filled out paper shell, great for baking, 1.25 - 1.50 lb. call Mel Holubec 364-8596.

1-104-tfc

Remington 1100, 12 gauge, 28 inch vent rib barrel, mod, choke, 2 1/4 inch shells. \$250.00. Call 364-1381

1-113-5c

EARLY American print recliner in good condition. Also patio drapes or for a large window. See at 106 Fir. 364-4583.

1-114-3c

For Sale: Cute Dressed soft sculptured doll babies - Can bathe and repair soft dolls. Call Frances Suttle, 364-0106.

1-114-3p

AKC miniature Schnauzer male puppies. White. 8 weeks old. Call 364-2734 after 5 p.m.

1-114-3c

2 sofas - like new. One rust velvet \$200.00. One Rust/beige floral print \$200.00.

364-3534 1-115-5p

To give away to good homes only. One litter box trained long hair kitten female about 3 months old and one golden female hamster with own home.

364-2690 1-115-3p

FOR SALE: 36 sqyds good used carpet. Green tones. 364-1210.

1-115-2p

Brown Cloth Swivel Rocker. Like new. \$75.00. Reg. size patio door and frame. 75.00. 364-6831

1-116-1p

COMPUTER - Radio Shack TRS 80. Color 2/Disk Drive. One year old. New \$485-asking \$240.

364-7176 1-116-1p

One Worldbook Child set. 17 bks. Also cabover camper for pickup. Call 364-2517.

1-116-1p

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.

1-100-tfc

Will Make Excellent Christmas Gifts. Registered, Yorkshire Male, & 1980 Goldwing Motorcycle - will trade for good used car or pickup. 276-5818.

1-111-10p

NICE 17 cuft. side by side refrigerator with ice maker. Also ice 30" Kelvinator electric range. 364-8370.

1-112-tfc

PHEASANTS - cocks and/or hens, stocking or eating. A few quail. Tom Payne, 806-499-3461.

1-112-5c

Brown and beige velvet sofa \$300. Simulated fur and leather suede lady's coat, like new \$100.

Off-white lady's leather with fur collar coat \$25. 364-1443.

1-113-5c

PHEASANT HUNTING, 70 acres with lake, low rates 364-3566 or 364-1534

1-115-tfc

For Sale Dog Houses Call 364-5330 After 5:00

1-116-1p

FREE PUPPIES. Call 364-6833

1-116-3p

FOREVER BLINDS 50% off Levolor products 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini & Vertical & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment.

1-47-tfc

HEATED king size water bed with sheets and spread. \$600. Call 364-2777.

1-112-tfc

Lowrey Organ. 1 year warranty. Good Used Pianos. Delivered. 1-355-2656.

1-112-5c

1/2 BLUE HEELER PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. \$5.00 each. Call 258-7325 after 4 p.m.

1-115-3p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

S-1-157-tfc

USE THE WANT ADS

HERB HENDERSON
 AUCTIONEER
 803 207 - WOLFORTH, TEXAS 75382
 847 ON HIGHWAY 30, 364-6666
 CHARLES BROWN 904-5750
 SHERRY PATTERSON 639-2979

AUCTION
 FRIDAY-DECEMBER 19, 1986
 10:00 A.M.
 LOCATION:
 Farwell, TX. (FARMER CO.) 1 block North of the Dairy Queen, being directly behind Sherry Anderson Pitman Grain Elevator.

21-TRACTORS
 8J-JD #4440; 7J-JD #4630; 3-74 JD #4630; 74-JD #4630; 7J JD #4630; 70 JD #5020; 69-JD #4520; 62-JD #4010; 79 Case #2590; 74 Case #1370; 73 IHC #1006; 72 IH #1006; 65 IHC #606; 68 IHC #756; 64 IHC #706; 68 Ford #8000; 62 Ford #4000; 60 Moline #6-5; Super M TA.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT
 76 JD #7700 Combine 20' header; MF #780 Combine 24' header; 70 Int'l Load Star #1800 Grain Truck; 65 Chev. Grain Truck; 57 Chev. Grain Truck; 2-4 Row Corn Headers; 2 Grain Carts; 76 IHC #95 Stripper; MF Hay Baler; Pop Up Baler Hay Loader; New Holland Wire Tie Hay Baler

PICKUPS
 86 Chev. 1/2 ton; 78 Ford Ranger; 74 Dodge 1/2 ton; 68 Ford 1/2 ton; 58 Int'l 1/2 ton.

EQUIPMENT.
 5-21' Tandem Disc; 5-14' Tandem Disc; 5-8' Blades; 15 Shank Chisel Plow; 6-4 Row Rod Weeder; 5-4 Row Flaster; 3-Pt. Tractor Lift; 6-4 Row 4x4 Bars; 7-Gran Drill; 4-7 Row Listers; 16-4 Row Cultiv.; 2-2 Row Shredders; 12 Shank Hoeme; 18' Off Set Disc; 5 Row Clean Out Rig; 2-21' 2 1/2 ton Bars; 4 Row Clean Out Rig; 12' Dirt Scraper; 11 Shank V Type Ripper Plow; 8 Row Bed Planter; 17 Shank Chisel Plow; 3-4 bottom Spinner Moldboards; 4-21' Shank Chisel Plows; JD Front End Loaders; 3-4 Shank Chisel Plows; 2-4 Row Planters; 4 Row Rod Weeder; 8 Row Clean Out Rig; 4-4 Row Shredders; 2-5 Row Listers; 3-4 Row Planters; 2-4 Tandem 11 Shank Hoeme; 9 Row Lister; 6 Row Bed Roller 3-4 Row Gang Rotary Hoe; 12 Shank V Type Ripper Plow; 2-10 Camel Back Floats; 2-V Type Chisel Plows; 6 Row Lister; 14' Stubble Mulcher; 18' Off Set Disc.

IRRIGATION:
 Irr. Motors-6-#13 Chrysler, 2-#440 Chrysler, #446 Int'l, #282 Int'l, 2-#292 Chev. 5-#434 Ford; 75 hp Elec. Hollow Shaft; 1 Tall Water Pump Double Floating; 2-Lake Pumps 4x6; 100 Jts. 6x20 gated; 125 Jts. 7x20 gated; 18-Jts 8x20 gated; 10 Jts 5x20 flow; 6-Jts 8x20 flow; 15 Jts 6x20 flow;

TRAILERS-SPRAY RIGS & TANKS
 8-20' Steel Cotton Trailers; 14' Stock Trailers; 18' Utility Trailer; 2-4 Row Rope Wicks; Hawk Spray Rig; Treflan Rig; 700 gal. Fuel Tank; 1000 gal Water Tank 2-500 gal. Spray Rigs;

NOTE: This is a good, big, quality sale. Lots of tractors, lots of good pieces of equipment. Don't forget that the tractors & combines are mixed throughout the sale & will be selling during the day.

CALL FOR BROCHURE

305 Chevy \$950
366 Chevy 1300
350 Chevy 950
434 Chevy 1250
427 Chevy 1300
302 Ford 950
400 Ford 950
460 Ford 1200

REBUILT ENGINES FOR SALE
 (Almost any size available upon request)
 These engines carry a one year or 12,000 miles guarantee. King Front End & Automotive Machine Shop 655-7750, Canyon, Texas 2309 8th Avenue 79015.

S-3-111-4c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



A gift idea:
 Precious AKC registered golden retriever male 6 mo. for sale. To give away two part beagle puppies. 2 mo. old. Call 364-8788 or 364-6125.

S-2-7-tfc

Farm Equipment
 LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your 3/4 or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for \$675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical.

S-2-7-tfc

HOUGH 30 four-wheel drive gasoline loader with cab. \$6500. Call 364-2723.

S-2-96-tfc

WANT TO BUY - a nice broadcast binder for cutting feed. Please call Harlan Frye, 276-5267.

S-2-101-4c

6 x 16' Bowie Stock Trailer, Round Bale Mover, W&W Cattle Chute, Powder River Calf Table, Saddle King Stock Saddle, 500 gal propane tank, 1979 LUV Pickup with about 15000 miles on new motor. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.

2-111-10c

BRAND new link chain for John Deere Beet Harvester 1/2 price. Have three complete sets. Charles Schlabs, 276-5261.

2-115-20c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077

3-113-5p

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
 We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727.

3-250-tfc

1979 Honda Civic. Needs some body work, but excellent condition and tires. Reasonable. \$800. 364-4514 or 364-3400.

3-115-5p

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles

3-8-4tfc

1984 Chevrolet Customized van, 13,000 miles. Loaded with T.V. CB radio, tilt, power lock and windows. 364-3783.

3-114-3c

1979 International Conventional Cab Diesel, 13 Speed, 22 foot bed, Harsh Hoist. Good, clean Truck.

3-112-tfc

1981 Malibu Chevrolet, 4-door, only 20,000 miles. Very good condition and sharp-looking body, not weather-beaten. Call 364-6987.

3-112-tfc

1981 Jeep Wagoneer Limited 4 WD 78,000 miles. Extra clean inside & out, leather interior. 364-1205 weekends; 364-3484 weekdays.

3-111-tfc

1982 Chevrolet Camaro. PS, PB, AC, power door locks, AM-FM Cassettes. Good rubber. White with red interior. One owner. Call 1-265-3286.

3-110-tfc

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 with lock out Hubs. 350 Engine. 4 speed. Good condition. Needs a little work. Call anytime.

364-7076 3-109-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Seeing Is Believing!
 428 Ave. 1
 3 bdrm. 2 bath
 over 2,000 sq. ft. NEW shingled roof, new carpet & paint. Large living area, fireplace, central heat and air. Insulated Steel Shop/Garage (24x30) Call Juston (Realtor) Owner after 6 p.m.
 364-2798 S-4-111-tfc

\$1,500 DOWN
 on 4 bdrm. stucco at 422 Avenue 1, 2 full baths, balance payable like rent, a bargain at \$23,500.
 315 AVENUE J use as 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 baths, ref. air cond., Brick home with large single garage, shown by appointment,
 15 ACRES
 with home for \$35,000, only \$3,000 down, bal. terms to fit purchaser.
 140 ACRES GRASS with large Brick home on paving, reasonable down, owner financing, or will trade for home.

SMALL TRACTS
 5.7, 10 and 20 acre tracts for \$250 down, owner financing. I NEED YOUR LISTINGS

I have buyers for all types of property, some cash buyers for investment property or homes.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 South Hwy. 385
 GERALD HAMBY, BROKER
 off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 Equal Housing Opportunity S-4-116-1c

Owner over anxious to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor. 364-6633.

4-77-tfc

ADULT RETIREMENT Living at its finest. Look into Palo Duro Village, 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas 79015 806-655-1712.

4-98-tfc

By Owner
 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath with living, dining, kitchen & Utility. Country House on 2 acres. 1700 square feet. 20 miles north on Hwy. 385. In V.I.S.D. 1-267-2562

4-101-20c

LEASE PURCHASE. Carpeted and paneled large 2 bedroom, garage and shop area. Call Realtor, 364-1446 or 364-9022.

4-114-5c

ROOMY, WELL MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, LOCATED IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. TWO CAR DETACHED GARAGE AND STORAGE BLDG. FENCED YARD ON CORNER LOT. A GREAT BUY, REASONABLY PRICED! CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.

4-114-tfc

421 Avenue G. Easily assumable loan, brick. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, move in before Christmas, Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

4-115-tfc

CASTRO County, Texas-strong water area, 1 1/2 sections 1-8" well with circle. Balance choice native grass. (Several circles could be established). Minerals.

S-4-116-3c

SCOTT LAND CO
 Ben G. Scott
 Dimmitt, TEXAS 79027
 806-647-4375 or 647-5562.

S-4-116-3c

MOVING??
 Need housing information anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL-FREE
 1-800-251-4663
 Ext. 655H
 Gerald & Associates Realtors
 2001 4th Ave.
 Canyon, Texas 78015

ABANDONED HOME. Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect.

4A-113-tfc

CASH FOR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME 1965-1975 MODEL GOOD CONDITION. DESCRIBE FULLY AND BEST PRICE. BOX 31 HEREFORD, 364-0484.

4A-113-5c

YOU'VE GOT CREDIT WITH US!
 Low, low down repay. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect.

4A-113-tfc

ONLY \$196 a month 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Lancer Mobile home. 168 months. 14.875 APR. Price includes new free washer and dryer, delivery and set up, insurance. Only \$1400 down. Ask for De Ray. 806-376-5363.

4A-113-10c

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
 We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727.

3-250-tfc

1984 Chevrolet Customized van, 13,000 miles. Loaded with T.V. CB radio, tilt, power lock and windows. 364-3783.

3-114-3c

1979 Honda Civic. Needs some body work, but excellent condition and tires. Reasonable. \$800. 364-4514 or 364-3400.

3-115-5p

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles

3-8-4tfc

REBUILT ENGINES FOR SALE
 (Almost any size available upon request)
 These engines carry a one year or 12,000 miles guarantee. King Front End & Automotive Machine Shop 655-7750, Canyon, Texas 2309 8th Avenue 79015.

S-3-111-4c

309 SUNSET, HEREFORD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909.

4-253-12c

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565.

4-66-tfc

Owner over anxious to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor. 364-6633.

4-77-tfc

ADULT RETIREMENT Living at its finest. Look into Palo Duro Village, 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas 79015 806-655-1712.

4-98-tfc

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SCOTT LAND CO
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4A-113-10c

Don't get left out in the Cold! Call HCR.

1919 Plains - 4 bd-2 bth, 2100 sq. ft. plus large basement. Impressive inside with many extras.

5 Acres & Small House - Well, fenced, with other improvements about 2 miles from city limits. Off Progressive Road.

Commercial building - on Hwy 60 for sale or lease. Price reduced.

Low Equity - 4 bdrm., 2 bth., fenced, Ready to move into. In excellent condition.

246 Elm - 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, excellent location, corner lot, many extras.

"The Full Service Real Estate"
 SUSAN BARRET - 364-5940
 GLEN PHIBBS - 364-3281
 JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798
 JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575
 HENRY REID - 364-4666

HCR
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 OPEN 8:30 - 5:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY
364-4670

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

4-97-tfc

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Homes for Rent
RENT-A-STORAGE
364-7713

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

3 bedroom duplex. \$396 per month, plus deposit. Available now. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtor, 364-4561.

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments available - low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

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

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!
Nice, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Carpet, drapes, stove, deposit. SPECIAL \$150 off first month's rent with a six month lease. 364-1255.

ELDORADO APTS.
1-2 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. One week rent free to new tenants. 364-4332 or 364-2926.

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.

WHITEFACE
Phone 364-2727

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, carport, Children over 12, No Pets.
Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

FOR RENT
2 bdrm. 806 S. Texas
1 bdrm. 208 Roosevelt
4 bdrm. 421 Ave. 1
1 bdrm. 448 Mabie.
No Community Action.
364-3566.

Tidy 3 bdrm 2 bath house.
Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660.

2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, cable and water furnished. 364-4370.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-3734 after 6 p.m.

CARPETED and paneled, large 2 bedroom, garage and shop area. Call Realtor, 364-1446 or 364-9022.

For Rent to qualified tenant, 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm brick, 2 baths, will rent monthly or lease for 6 months. 364-3566.

NEED extra storage space?
Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.

Two and three bedroom duplexes. Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.

2 bedroom house at 510 Knight. Call 364-2170 or 364-1371.

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131.

FURNISHED, clean one bedroom apartment for single or couple. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 1-372-9993.

2 bedroom house partially furnished. No pets. Inquire 334 Avenue G. 364-1118.

Apartment, 2 bedroom, one bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 364-7393.

2 bedroom duplex. Will qualify for Community Action. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.

SMALL efficiency. Has refrigerator and stove. \$100 deposit; \$130 rent. 364-2777.

One bedroom apartment. Has stove & refrigerator. To see call 364-5337.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile fence - nice neighborhood partially furnished, storm windows, 250.00 plus dep. Also have small trailer suitable for 1 person \$150.00 mo. 364-2020 or 364-0981.

Sycamore Lane Apts
NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.

OFFICES for Rent
OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.

FOR LEASE: Equipped private club bldg. Ready to go!! Call 364-6821 for all info.

Attractive, one or two offices, great location on 25 Mile Ave., Private entrance. Restroom. Storage. \$200.00 one. \$250.00 both. 364-5975.

SALE-TRADE-OR LEASE
Playhouse Skating Rink (now closed)
Building, land, skates, music system, video machines
pin ball machines
276-3585 or 354-9671

SPECIAL move-in rate!! 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-2837

136 SAMPSON. Bachelor apartment. All bills paid. Call 364-0077 or 364-1364 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom house. No pets. Call 364-0527.

Hereford House, acreage. Also older home in city. References. 806-379-7963. Leave telephone number, address, message.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 baths. Stove and double garage, fireplace. 364-4370.

4 bedroom house. Remodeled. \$390 per month; \$150 deposit. See at 604 Ave. G. 364-2615 or 655-7465.

ONE bedroom efficiency. All bills paid. \$185 month. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

ONE bedroom house with refrigerator and stove. \$150 month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.

SMALL unfurnished 3 bedroom house with stove and fenced yard. Week ends and after 6 p.m. 364-6326.

Furnished one bedroom duplex apartment - clean, winter warm, summer AC, also ceiling fans, carport, central location, owner pays gas, water and maintains yard-364-2913.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit, bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS LIST.
\$16,040-\$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON
Sales career position with management opportunities in growing organization. Intensive training program. Starting income to \$2950 per month. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits. Relocation not necessary.

For confidential personal interview, send resume to P.O. Box 7831 Amarillo, Texas 79114-7831.

CHILD CARE
HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-4fc

BONNIE COLE has openings for infants. Experienced. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline. Alcoholics Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th.

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

PERSONALS
NOTICE!! GOOD SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET
625 East Hwy 80 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

Business Service
BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE.
We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Center. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance:
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto Boat RV
• Business
• Health
Call me and compare Allstate

The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825

Mr. Farmer- For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day.

Wilbur Gibson 806-364-0441 Night 364-2225

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SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factory authorized sales & warranty center
Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs, engine sales, short blocks, parts.
ARROW SALES
409 E. 1st 364-2811

NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES.
Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4180.

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine.

STORAGE SPECIALIST.
Custom design and construct. New and existing closets. Book and toy shelves; attic storage. Free estimate. Call 647-4553 Dimmitt.

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION.
New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925.

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497 410 Blevins.

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

PIK's Weigel GRAIN CO.
Route 1 806-578-4239

Competitive Bids Daily Contact Us Find The Highest Bidder.

WE BUY pigs, hogs, light cattle. Sell ACCO Feed. Hereford Livestock, 1/2 mile south of Big Daddy's 364-4467. Home phone 364-4713.

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NEED wheat pasture, preferably with graze out. Call 364-3117.

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING
Coleman Land & Cattle. 364-6164.

FOR SALE: Round bales of fresh hay grazer. Call 364-4521 after 5 p.m.

Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687B, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice Court located in the Courthouse on Jan. 8, 1989 at 1:30 P.M. Victor Garcia Jr. 04521999; Ronald Wesley Burns. 12294687; Rodolfo Moreno, 08782678.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THE NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of junk.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Jan 87	42.25	42.25	41.77	42.00	1.30	1.30	1.28	Jan 87	308.00	310.00	309.00
Feb 87	42.50	42.50	42.00	42.25	1.32	1.32	1.30	Feb 87	310.00	312.00	311.00
Mar 87	42.75	42.75	42.25	42.50	1.35	1.35	1.32	Mar 87	312.00	314.00	313.00
Apr 87	43.00	43.00	42.50	42.75	1.38	1.38	1.35	Apr 87	314.00	316.00	315.00
May 87	43.25	43.25	42.75	43.00	1.40	1.40	1.38	May 87	316.00	318.00	317.00
Jun 87	43.50	43.50	43.00	43.25	1.42	1.42	1.40	Jun 87	318.00	320.00	319.00
Jul 87	43.75	43.75	43.25	43.50	1.45	1.45	1.42	Jul 87	320.00	322.00	321.00
Aug 87	44.00	44.00	43.50	43.75	1.48	1.48	1.45	Aug 87	322.00	324.00	323.00
Sep 87	44.25	44.25	43.75	44.00	1.50	1.50	1.48	Sep 87	324.00	326.00	325.00
Oct 87	44.50	44.50	44.00	44.25	1.52	1.52	1.50	Oct 87	326.00	328.00	327.00
Nov 87	44.75	44.75	44.25	44.50	1.55	1.55	1.52	Nov 87	328.00	330.00	329.00
Dec 87	45.00	45.00	44.50	44.75	1.58	1.58	1.55	Dec 87	330.00	332.00	331.00
Jan 88	45.25	45.25	44.75	45.00	1.60	1.60	1.58	Jan 88	332.00	334.00	333.00
Feb 88	45.50	45.50	45.00	45.25	1.62	1.62	1.60	Feb 88	334.00	336.00	335.00
Mar 88	45.75	45.75	45.25	45.50	1.65	1.65	1.62	Mar 88	336.00	338.00	337.00
Apr 88	46.00	46.00	45.50	45.75	1.68	1.68	1.65	Apr 88	338.00	340.00	339.00
May 88	46.25	46.25	45.75	46.00	1.70	1.70	1.68	May 88	340.00	342.00	341.00
Jun 88	46.50	46.50	46.00	46.25	1.72	1.72	1.70	Jun 88	342.00	344.00	343.00
Jul 88	46.75	46.75	46.25	46.50	1.75	1.75	1.72	Jul 88	344.00	346.00	345.00
Aug 88	47.00	47.00	46.50	46.75	1.78	1.78	1.75	Aug 88	346.00	348.00	347.00
Sep 88	47.25	47.25	46.75	47.00	1.80	1.80	1.78	Sep 88	348.00	350.00	349.00
Oct 88	47.50	47.50	47.00	47.25	1.82	1.82	1.80	Oct 88	350.00	352.00	351.00
Nov 88	47.75	47.75	47.25	47.50	1.85	1.85	1.82	Nov 88	352.00	354.00	353.00
Dec 88	48.00	48.00	47.50	47.75	1.88	1.88	1.85	Dec 88	354.00	356.00	355.00
Jan 89	48.25	48.25	47.75	48.00	1.90	1.90	1.88	Jan 89	356.00	358.00	357.00
Feb 89	48.50	48.50	48.00	48.25	1.92	1.92	1.90	Feb 89	358.00	360.00	359.00
Mar 89	48.75	48.75	48.25	48.50	1.95	1.95	1.92	Mar 89	360.00	362.00	361.00
Apr 89	49.00	49.00	48.50	48.75	1.98	1.98	1.95	Apr 89	362.00	364.00	363.00
May 89	49.25	49.25	48.75	49.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	May 89	364.00	366.00	365.00

RETIREMENT SALE!

I, Jimmy Roberts, have made one of the biggest decisions in my lifetime.

After 50 years in the Appliance business, and 39 years of serving Hereford, I am going to retire.

I would like to express my gratitude for the years of support and patronage I have received by saying...

THANK YOU HEREFORD

Instead of selling the stock to a distributor, I would like to pass on to you the public, Terrific Savings. You will never be able to buy Zenith, Whirlpool, or KitchenAide Products at a lower price.

Thanks Again, Jimmy Roberts

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

364-1588

136 East 3rd

POPEYE



ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SI MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1986

The Hereford Brand



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



BETTE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



STEVON

MILTON CANE

STEVE AND POTEET REALIZE THAT THE TERRORISTS ARE NOT ABOUT TO HIJACK ANOTHER AIRPLANE, SO IT MUST BE A FOAT!



REMEMBER THE CRUISE SHIP AND THE MAN IN THE WHEELCHAIR BEING THROWN OVER BOARD?

RICH PICKINGS, THE OLD IN JEWELRY AND CHINESE PERHAPS, GOLD PIKATE ON BOARD!

HAVEN'T THE POLICE MISSED US - OR CAPTURED THEM IN THE VAN!

THE COPS... WHICH THE MUST NOT KNOW OF CHANGED FOR THIS TRUCK... TON VAN!

ALL FOUR IS WHY OF THE WE'VE BEEN LEFT ALONE! HAVE BEEN BUSY...

A TIRPAULIN IS SPREAD OVER STEVE AND POTEET, THEN STACKS OF HEAVY ARCHEOLOGICAL TOOLS - THE TRUCK MOVES FORWARD!



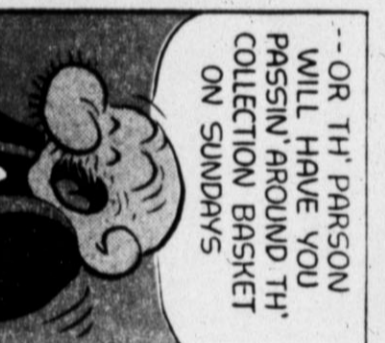
FORGED VISITING SCIENTISTS' PAPERS CONTINUE TO WORK MAGIC FOR THE TERRORISTS

AND THE TRUCK IS DRIVEN INTO THE CARGO HOLD OF THE SHIP.

WHEN THE ARCHEOLOGICAL GEAR WAS DUMPED ON THE TWO PRISONERS, STEVE BECAME AWARE OF THE BUSINESS END OF A SHARP NEW AXE!



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



WHAT CAN I COUNT ON YOU TO BRING TO TH' PARSON'S SURPRISE PARTY, MELISSY?

I'LL BRING MY FAMOUS TATER SALAD

MELISSY'S BRINGIN' TATER SALAD, BESSIE SUE

I'LL BRING MY BODACIOUS FRIED CHICKEN

I'VE GOT TATER SALAD AN' FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLEE

I'LL BRING MY SCRUMPTIOUS CHAWKLET CAKE

NOW, I'LL GO OVER TO MIZ LEDBETTER'S HOUSE AN' SEE WHAT SHE'D LIKE TO BRING

I'LL BRING THE NOISEMAKERS

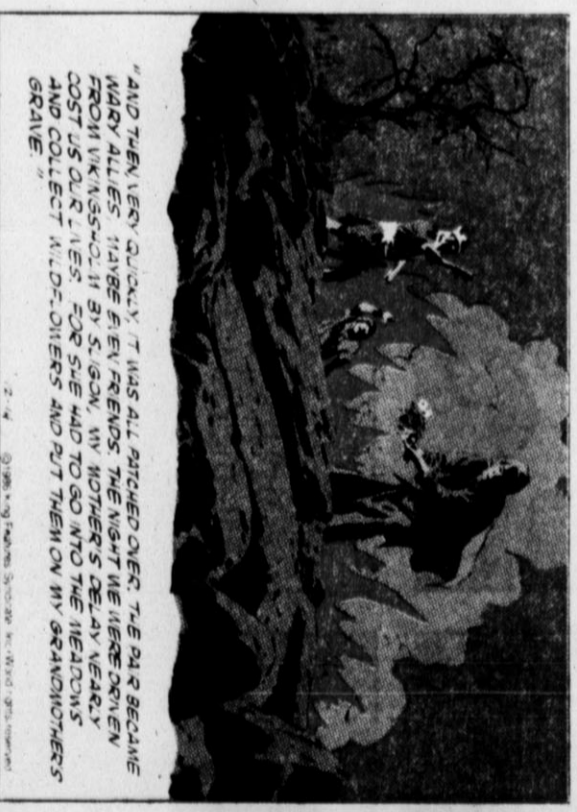
I'LL BRING THE NOISEMAKERS



Our Story: MAIVE ARE RATHER STRONG-WILLED WOMEN AND THEIR DISAGREEMENTS OVER THE MORNINGS NEAR THE ATMOSPHERE AT CAMELOT. EVEN THE SERVAANTS TAKE SIDES. IT IS REMOVED THAT BETS ARE PLACED BUT NO MAN DARES TO STEP IN. NOT KING ARTHUR NOR PRINCE VALIANT AND LEAST OF ALL PRINCE ARN.

PRINCE VALIANT'S VERY NODDY ENJOY PARENTAL WISDOM. "THE NEW HOUR FAMILIAR" HE SAYS. "ALL THREE THE SISTER MOTHER."

"IN RATHER 1145 SINCE AN ADVENTUROUS YOUNG BOY - HE YOUSELF, AND THEN HE MET A WOMAN AND WOULD STAY FOR SOME OF HIS WISDOM. SHE WAS FROM SANDY - WHERE THEY HAD SPOONS AND SHE BID "IN 54" AS SLICE FROM A SPOON.

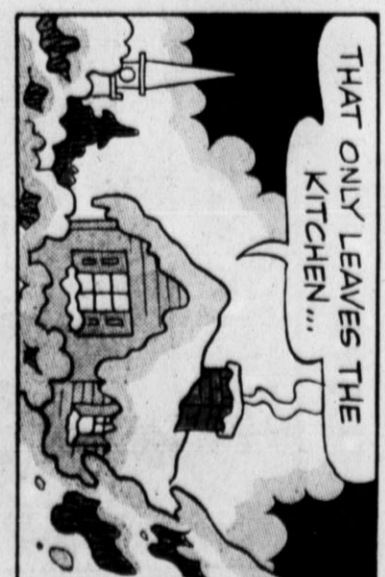


"SPOONS" - DON SILLY, BUT SOON ALL OF US - SO IT WAS EATING FROM SPOONS. WHEN ARTHUR AND IVY WERE HERE HARRIED AS-AS-AS NOT-ER WOULD NOT ENRAGE - ER NEVER LIGHTER FOR WOULD HER VEN DUS - TER ENRAGE - ER VEN FOTHER.

"AND THEN VERY QUICKLY" IT WAS ALL PATCHED OVER. THE PAIR BECAME MARY ALLES. IAT BE IN ER SENS. WHEN THE WIFE SPOKE COST US OUR VEN. FOR SHE HAD TO GO INTO THE NEARIONS AND COLLECT ALDO. OIERS AND PUT THEM ON MY GRANDMOTHERS GRAVE."

PRINCE VALIANT WOULD HAVE GONE ON AND ABOUT FOR THE SPOON. "THE KING'S SPOON!" NEXT WEEK: Investigation

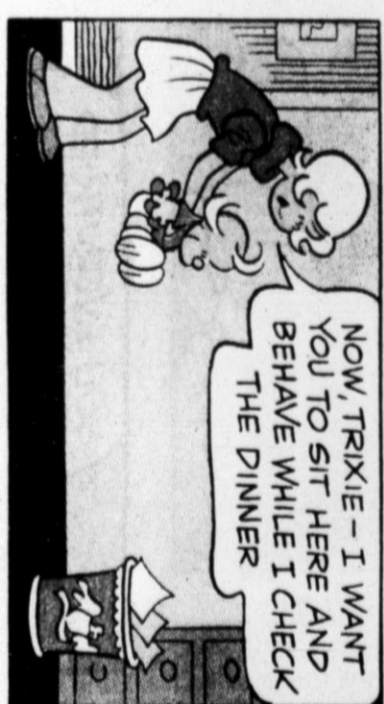
Hi Lois



by MORT WALKER and DIX BROWNE

THERE! THE BEDROOMS, THE LIVING ROOM, THE DINING ROOM, THE DEN ARE ALL SPOTLESS

THAT ONLY LEAVES THE KITCHEN...



NOW TRIxie - I WANT YOU TO SIT HERE AND BEHAVE WHILE I CHECK THE DINNER

I THOUGHT SHE KNEW.

THIS IS THE WAY BABIES BEHAVE



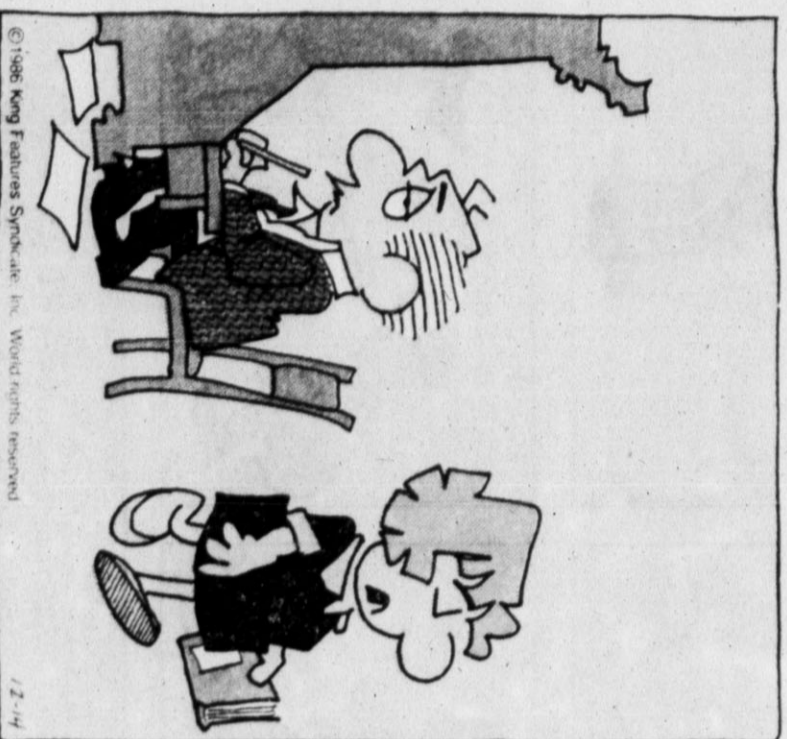
OH, NO! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO BEHAVE, TRIxie?!!

I THOUGHT SHE KNEW.

THIS IS THE WAY BABIES BEHAVE

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"OF COURSE I'D STILL LOVE YOU IF YOU WERE BROKE. I'D MISS YOU, TOO."



"LORETTA CAN TALK WITHOUT BREATHING BUT SHE CAN'T BREATHE WITHOUT TALKING."



"YOU TWO HAVE A LOT IN COMMON. BAMBI CAN'T COOK EITHER."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaulman

• YULE TIES! Four things commonly associated with the Yuletide season are presented in rebus form at right. To make them out, one must be able to "read" the four illustrations.

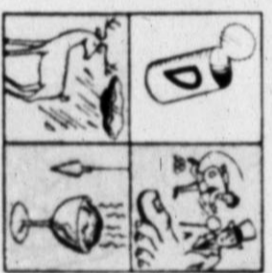
1	2	3	4	5
C	O	M	E	T

WORD SQUARE CHALLENGE

The words, corresponding to the definitions below, complete this word square test. How quickly can you find them? P.S. Word No. 1, COMET, is already in its place.

Definitions

1. One of Santa's famous reindeer.
2. Plural of opus.
3. Good deed award.
4. Remove, as from a tape recorder.
5. Some are tall, some short, some Grimm. Remember, a word square consists of words that read alike both across and down. No fair peeking!



Can you identify them? *Rebus and four rebus questions. Answer the questions.*

- HO HO HO! I come with mirth, depart with sadness; am recalled by joy and gladness; I am part of every face; when I'm seen I lend a grace; I abound at Christmas. What am I?



HOCUS-FOCUS

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

1. The man's hat. 2. The woman's hair. 3. The man's shirt. 4. The woman's dress. 5. The man's shoes. 6. The woman's shoes.



FRAME-UP! Is that St. Nick pictured above, or is this some kind of frame-up? Draw lines 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

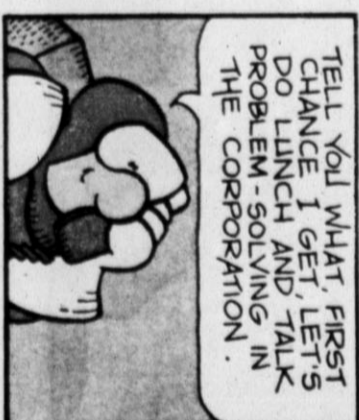
Captain Vincible

by Ralph Smith

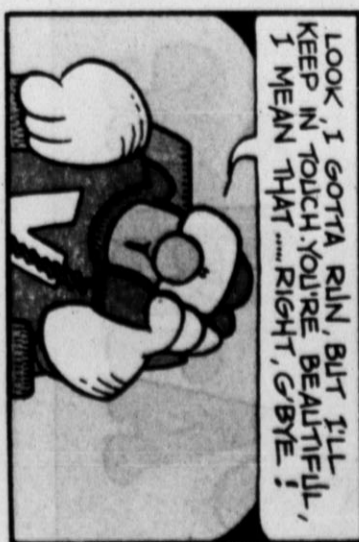


I UNDERSTAND MISTER IACCCA, BUT I'M A BUSY GUY.

I AM READY! HAVE DOZENS OF HASSLES JUST BEGGING TO BE WHIPPED INTO SHAPE.



TELL YOU WHAT, FIRST CHANCE I GET, LET'S DO LUNCH AND TALK PROBLEM-SOLVING IN THE CORPORATION.



LOOK, I GOTTA RUN, BUT I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH. YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL, I MEAN THAT... RIGHT, 'BYE!



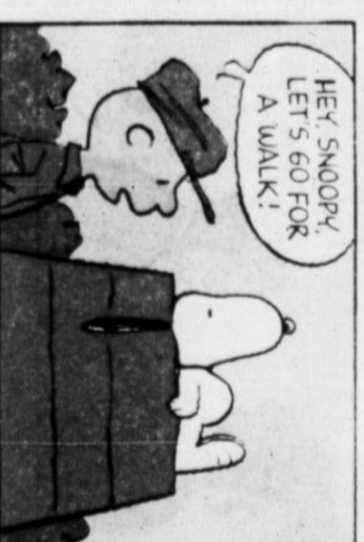
SIGH



I'D ENJOY THESE CONVERSATIONS A LOT MORE IF I KNEW HIS PHONE NUMBER!

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



HEY, SNOOPY, LET'S GO FOR A WALK!



THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE



A BOY AND HIS DOG HIKING LIKE PERFECT COMRADES THROUGH THE WOODS!



IF YOU SEE A SQUIRREL, OR A DEER, OR A PLEASANT OR A RABBIT, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO BARK AND HOWL AND PURSUE THEM MADLY OVER THE HILLS, THROUGH THE STREAMS AND ACROSS THE FIELDS!



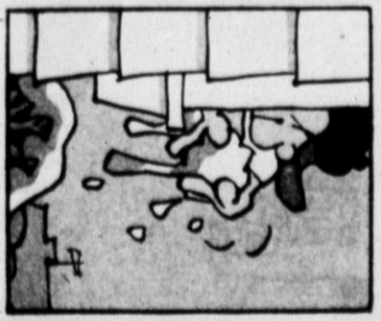
I HATE IT WHEN HE LOOKS AT ME LIKE THAT.

TIGER

by Bud Blake



HEY! IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT!



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Archie

RONNIE IS THE PRETTIEST GIRL I EVER MET!
BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP, SON!

I KNOW! BUT WHO CARES IF SHE HAS UGLY BONES?

NEW HAIR STYLE!
VERONICA?
NO, DADDY! IT'S A HAIRPIECE I'M TRYING OUT!

UGH! BUGS!
DON'T BE SILLY, DADDY! THOSE ARE MY FALSE EYELASHES!

WHAT'S THIS SMELLY STUFF?
GLUE FOR MY FAKE FINGER-NAILS!

VERONICA! I'LL BE OUT AS SOON AS I FINISH PUTTING ON MY MAKE-UP!
KNOCK! KNOCK!

HI, ARCHIE! GREAT! WONDERFUL! VERONICA!
HOW DO I LOOK?

MR. LODGE... YOUR DAUGHTER IS A NATURAL BEAUTY!

Merry

BY DON TRACHTE

- KIDS - SNOW-SCULPTING CONTEST JUDGES TO AWARD PRIZES!

LET'S MAKE A GIANT STATUE OF A HORSE!

YOU WORK ON ONE END, AND I'LL WORK THE OTHER!

I BET THE JUDGES WILL BE SURPRISED!

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HACCAR

THE HORRIBLE
By BROOME

I WONDER WHY I'VE BEEN SUMMONED TO THE HILL OF KNOWLEDGE?

IT MUST BE SOMETHING IMPORTANT!

SON, I'VE ASKED YOU UP TO THE HILL OF KNOWLEDGE FOR A SPECIAL REASON... I'VE NEVER TOLD YOU THIS BUT...

THE SECRET OF ACQUIRING GREAT WEALTH HAS BEEN PASSED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON IN OUR FAMILY, FOR MANY GENERATIONS

BUT IT CAN NEVER BE PASSED DOWN UNTIL THE FATHER IS VERY, VERY, VERY OLD

YOU'VE VERY, VERY, VERY OLD DAD! WHAT'S THE SECRET? WHAT'S THE SECRET?!

I CAN'T REMEMBER

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, UMLAND!

LOOK AT YOU! YOU'RE A MESS!

A GROWN MAN, FIGHTING AT YOUR AGE!

WHAT WERE YOU AND HARRIS FIGHTING ABOUT?

HE SAID YOU WERE GETTING OLD AND SENILE, AND YOU SHOULD'VE RETIRED YEARS AGO.

I HOPE YOU HIT HIM ONE FOR ME!