

Westway Extension  
hosting country bazaar

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your Christmas tree?

See Page 11-B

Letters on water plan,  
school traffic, free cheese

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Sunday

December 1, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Jim Tidwell

# The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 106, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

36 Pages

35 Cents

## Israel fears spy scandal may cause rift with U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Government officials say the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst charged with spying for Israel could cost the Jewish state dearly by weakening U.S. support for continued financial aid and hampering efforts to begin Middle East peace talks.

Israel relies on the United States for billions of dollars in economic and military aid each year, and has been working with the United States to initiate direct peace talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team.

But U.S. and Israeli officials say the arrest of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, on Nov. 21 may have put the most serious strain on Israel's relations with its closest ally since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Pollard, a civilian, was charged with stealing highly classified documents for Israel over an 18-month period.

ABC News quoted unidentified sources Friday night as saying the FBI is investigating reports Pollard met with Prime Minister Shimon Peres or his aides when Peres visited Washington last month.

The first casualty of the scandal was a proposed congressional

amendment to ease Israel's interest payments on U.S. loans, saving Israel \$700 million a year, said Israeli officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Former U.S. Ambassador Samiel Lewis said the scandal "does have the potential for causing a fair amount of damage" to U.S.-Israeli relations.

Lewis, now a consultant for Israeli companies, told Israel radio in an interview broadcast Friday that the damage could only be avoided if Washington was convinced Israel "is dealing openly and completely with our authorities on the matter."

Peres, who has refused to discuss the affair in public, was considering allowing two Israeli diplomats who were summoned home to return to the United States for questioning, the Israeli officials said.

But the officials said the envoys apparently would be questioned only if they could retain their diplomatic immunity, which would shield them from answering questions that could compromise Israeli security.

The return of the Israeli envoys, both scientific attaches who have been linked to Pollard, would be intended as a gesture to help ease the tensions.



### Decorating For Ceremony

Sonya and Sarah Mathews, Brianne Malamen, and Michelle Denning try to turn anticipation into expertise during a trial run of hanging lights on the courthouse's traditional Christmas tree. The public tree lighting ceremony, done annually by the Chamber of

Commerce Women's Division, is at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Children's choirs from area churches will practice at 4 p.m. Monday at the courthouse for their performance at the ceremony. Santa Claus will be the special guest. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Local Roundup

### Christmas theme of C of C breakfast

"Eat Your Heart Out Nieman-Marcus," December's Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast program Thursday, will give area shoppers a tantalizing taste of the wares which can be purchased locally for Christmas gifts.

In addition to the annual Christmas shopping exhibition, the breakfast will include the usual songs, games, and prize give-aways. Reservations for the breakfast are due in at the Chamber office by 5 p.m.

### City commission meets Monday

An annexation near Centre on Fifteenth Street is likely to be tabled pending zoning rulings and another annexation at U.S. 385 and Fifteenth has been recommended by the city for approval in Monday's city commission meeting. The group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Other items on the agenda are consideration of the city becoming a member of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, discussion of establishing one voting location for absentee voting, consideration of maintenance of school property used as neighborhood parks, an appointment to the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board, and a Waste Deposit Impact Committee agreement.

### Weather

SUNDAY WEATHER OUTLOOK: Cloudy and cold with high near 30. Winds northeast 10 to 20 mph.

## Christmas Stocking to help widow, mother of four

Christmas is a time for families to be together, but all families are not so fortunate.

Mrs. F is a 64-year-old widow who has been left alone to raise a son and a nephew. With only a small income from sewing for the public and health problems to overcome, Mrs. F will face a trying time for her family this Christmas. Her special needs include warm clothing and food.

Mrs. P is a single parent who is struggling to raise four children without any help from family. She works hard to support the family but is having a difficult time. She hopes for warm clothing and possibly a gift for the younger children.

Readers who would like to help such families as these have a brighter Christmas may do so by contributing to Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund. Any amount will help the project do a better job of providing for needy families in the community.

Donations can be made by check or cash to The Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee, or by mail to the Christmas Stocking Fund, Box 673 in Hereford. The CSF is a non-profit organization, formed by a group of local men, to help the less-fortunate families at Christmastime. Checks should be

made payable to the Christmas Stocking Fund.

Persons who know families in dire need may submit their names to the Social Services Office at the courthouse beginning Monday. All applications must be made at this office. The Hereford Brand serves only as a fund-raising arm of the project and does not take applications for the needy families.

La Madre Mia study club made the first contribution to the project last week to launch this year's campaign. Following are the contributors to date:

#### CONTRIBUTORS

La Madre Mia	\$100
James Witherspoon	100
Bernard Roberson	100
Ben Childers	100
J.O. Robinson	100
Anonymous	10
Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Sides	25
The Hereford Brand	100
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$625

## First big day of Christmas shopping was traditional, crowded family affair

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE AP Business Writer

The first day of the Christmas shopping season was a crowded, family affair, with mothers checking items off long lists, fathers buying gifts for sons and daughters, and youngsters waiting patiently to see Santa.

"We've got a traditional holiday crowd here today," Charles Cope, manager of the Tysons Corner Center mall in Fairfax County, Va., said Friday.

Many shoppers got an early start

despite bad weather, lured out by promotions that stores hope will make up for the Christmas shopping season having six fewer days than last year.

More than 20 people were waiting in the parking lot of a K mart store in Kansas City, Mo., when the store opened at 7 a.m.

"They didn't even seem to care that it was freezing cold outside," said door greeter Clifford Tucker. "Now they're mostly all crowded round the jewelry counter."

Ron Davis, manager of Toys By Roy in Albuquerque, N.M., said, "This is a shorter shopping season, so people are buying more now than looking."

Some shoppers make a tradition out of where they browse and shop.

"We come here every year the day after Thanksgiving," said Floyd Mohr, 30, a police officer from suburban Northbrook, Ill., who was shopping at Marshall Field's downtown Chicago store.

At Michigan's Lansing Mall, Doris Watts said she was able to spend less on gifts this year because "this is the first year that I'm organized."

She made her list out months ago and was ready to strike when she saw the advertisements for after-Thanksgiving sales.

In some places, though, crowds were smaller than expected.

Bob and Ruth Bruhns, who were visiting rainy New York from Atlanta, said they had braced themselves for bigger crowds.

"We had been led to believe it was going to be close to gridlock," Bruhns said. "We're from out of town so we came prepared for that, but it hasn't been quite that bad."

Still, the spirit of the season was evident across the country and seemed to bring out the best in some people.

William Buschan of Vineland, N.J., shopping in the Deptford Mall in Gloucester County, said his fashion-conscious son wanted a pair of Reebok sneakers.

"He won't settle for plain sneakers," Buschan said. "He's got to have \$54 sneakers. But if that's what he wants, that's what Christmas is all about."

Police handed out leaflets at Roosevelt Mall in Philadelphia to warn shoppers of those who would rob them of the Christmas spirit: pickpockets.

But in many locations, it was the kids who stole the show.

At Uptown Square in New Orleans, 4-year-old Kate Wade of Monroe, La., said she wanted "a Hungry,

Hungry Hippo." Asked what it did, Kate bared her teeth and chomped at the air.

Meanwhile, at McCain Mall in North Little Rock, Ark., 2-year-old Hillary Burkett, dressed in black patent leather shoes and a green and red dress, clutched a pink blanket and sucked her thumb as she gazed at Santa Claus from afar. She was waiting in line to sit on his lap.

People had mixed feelings about the crowds of families.

At the Park Central Mall in Phoenix, Ariz., Eve Best said she and her husband preferred to do a lot

(See SHOPPING, Page 2A)

## NASA pleased with tower construction

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The ease with which Atlantis' space-walking hard hats erected a 45-foot tower and a small pyramid is dramatic proof that humans could build a large space station and other structures in zero gravity, NASA officials said today.

Astronauts Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross worked efficiently as a construction crew during a 5 hour, 32 minute excursion into the orbiting space shuttle's open cargo bay Friday night, finished every task ahead of schedule and had time for extra work.

"It all worked as advertised," reported Spring, and Ross agreed, noting: "There were no surprises at all. The learning curve...was pretty dramatic."

"You guys did a super job," Mission Control radioed.

(See TOWER, Page 2A)

## Realtors' banquet Thursday

The Hereford Board of Realtors' annual banquet Thursday will feature Paul A. Phibbs, a consultant with 27 years experience in association management.

Phibbs will address the group at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Country Club. The public is welcome to attend and may purchase the \$10 tickets from any member of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

For 13 years Phibbs was with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as a district manager in the northwest U.S. and as an Urban-Rural Affairs manager serving nine states.

Most recently he concluded a seven year period with the American Society of Association Executives. He has also been the paid executive

(See REALTORS, Page 2A)

# News Roundup

## State

### Officers shot in chest after stopping man

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Terrell Hills police officer was shot in the chest when he attempted to stop a man walking along an area street Friday night, authorities said.

The officer, Sgt. Robert Butler, returned the fire Friday night, hitting the man once in the right leg, and radioed for assistance, Police Chief Barney Flowers said.

Officers from Terrell Hills, Alamo Heights and Olmos Park swarmed into the area within minutes of the 9:30 p.m. incident and apprehended a suspect near the shooting scene.

No charges had been filed by early Saturday, police said.

Butler was taken to Northeast Baptist Hospital, where he was in guarded condition early Saturday, nursing supervisor Harriet Taylor said.

Police said Butler was northbound in his patrol car when he stopped in the right-hand lane to question a man walking near a tall, brick retaining wall that separates several exclusive homes from Austin Highway.

### Grant's death unemploys UT workers

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal grant's sudden death has stunned — and unemployed — about two dozen workers in a 20-year-old teacher education program at the University of Texas, officials say.

The workers, including several researchers with doctoral degrees, had been paid through a five-year, \$6 million grant from the Department of Education. But the department announced Wednesday that the grant would expire Saturday and be transferred to Michigan State University.

The grant was the most recent in a series that powered the UT Research and Development Center for Teacher Education since 1965, when money for such research was made available under the Great Society legislation of President Lyndon Johnson.

Gene Hall, director of the center and professor of curriculum and instruction in the UT College of Education, said it was unusual to have only a three-day notice that a grant would not be renewed.

### Explosion now blamed on bomb

LAKE WORTH, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities now believe the explosion that leveled a mobile home and killed three family members was caused by a bomb and not by natural gas.

The explosive device may have been planted inside a briefcase placed on the home's front porch, authorities said. The blast killed a man, his daughter and his nephew in a Lake Worth mobile home park Thursday night.

Two other family members, a 14-year-old boy and his mother, survived.

"We have what we believe to be a destructive device," said Lou Iliano, resident agent-in-charge of the Fort Worth bureau of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "There was a ... bomb."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted an unnamed source Saturday who said 14-year-old Robert Blount told authorities the bomb was in a briefcase the family had found on the front porch.

"The kid said they came home from the store, picked up a briefcase off of the porch, carried it inside and 'boom,'" said the source, who insisted on anonymity. "We don't know if it was directed at them."

### Coffee-wielding robber burns clerks

DALLAS (AP) — Clerks at three convenience stores were treated for minor burns after a robber threw hot coffee into their faces, then rifled their cash registers before fleeing, police said.

"It's a new m.o. (method of operation) on us," robbery Lt. Gerald Calame said Friday. "The clerks thought it was a regular purchase and didn't see much after he threw the coffee in their faces."

Police said the three early Friday morning robberies were committed by the same man, who escaped.

The employees told police the man entered the store and walked to the coffee pot and poured himself a cup. He then walked to the counter, where he offered a dollar for the purchase.

When the clerk opened the register, the man threw coffee in the clerk's face and helped himself to the cash in the drawer, police said. The robber escaped with \$8 in one robbery and less than \$20 in each of the others.

## National

### Man says he owns McLellan papers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Houston man claims to own the diaries and letters of early Mormon apostle William E. McLellan — documents often mentioned in the investigation of the bombing deaths of two people last month.

H.O. Traugher said he has the collection, but that he has made a commitment not to discuss them until Monday, the Deseret News said today. Earlier this week, The Salt Lake Tribune said it had located the documents in Texas, but it did not identify the owner.

Stephen Christensen, 31, and Kathy Sheets, 50, wife of former Christensen associate Gary Sheets, were killed Oct. 15 when they picked up packages containing pipe bombs.

Documents dealer Mark Hofmann, 31, identified by police as their prime suspect, was injured when a bomb went off in his car the following day.

Document dealers and others have said Hofmann tried to sell them the McLellan collection, but police said they never found evidence that Hofmann ever had the 150-year-old papers.

## International

### Forty-eight suspects arrested

TOKYO (AP) — A 320-member special police squad today questioned 48 people suspected of the sabotage that paralyzed commuter trains in Tokyo and Osaka and cost government-run Japan National Railways more than \$6 billion in lost ticket sales.

Authorities said the saboteurs, who sliced vital railway communication cables in pre-dawn attacks Friday in 34 places around Japan, were apparently members of a radical leftist group, the Chukaku-ha, and took the action to support a 24-hour train motormen's strike.

A 70-member police investigative team today searched the Hiroshima office of the Chukaku-ha, or Middle Core Faction, for evidence of any connection to the wrecking, said a Hiroshima prefectural police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officer said police found six items, such as bills and documents, related to the sabotage in searches Friday night at Chukaku-ha's offices in Tokyo and Osaka, and at the union's headquarters. The officer refused to elaborate.

# Bishops have given universal support

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops have given "universal support" to reforms of the Second Vatican Council, but are engaging in frank debate on the course their church should take as it approaches the year 2000, participants say.

The two-week extraordinary synod of the Roman Catholic Church, in which 165 bishops are taking part, opened general debate Monday on changes in the church since the 1963-65 Second Vatican Council, commonly known as Vatican II.

The synod is closed to the public, but participants have reported on the speeches at news conferences.

"The whole tone of the synod has been positive, optimistic," said U.S. Cardinal John Francis Dearden, archbishop emeritus of Detroit. "By far, the bishops have been almost unanimous in praising what the council has achieved."

Belgian Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Brussels on Friday summed

up the sessions by saying the synod has achieved its aim to "celebrate, verify and promote Vatican Council II."

"But it must be deepened, inasmuch as the council must be the 'Magna Carta' of the church that approaches the third millennium," said Danneels, who writes the conference reports.

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Bishops conference, told a news conference that he was "very encouraged" with the "frank, wide-ranging sharing of ideas and experiences" at the synod.

"It is going extremely well," he said, adding that the dominant theme "seems to be universal support for Vatican II — universal agreement that the council was and remains a great gift of God to the church."

Malone said the synod also recognized there have been "some

mistakes and aberrations" in implementing the council reforms. He did not elaborate.

Italian Cardinal Giuseppe Siri told the synod there had been a relaxation of clerical discipline and "too much liberty."

Siri appeared to echo the views of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the powerful prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, who wrote in a recent book of a "process of decadence" in some church sectors under the "slogan of a so-called spirit of the council."

Malone, commenting on reports that he and Ratzinger were on a collision course at the synod, said they differed only in that he had an "upbeat evaluation" of the council reforms, while the West German prelate offered a "downbeat evaluation."

"I have talked with Cardinal Ratzinger," Malone said. "The meeting was cordial and marked by civility

and Christian charity." At the news conference, Malone, Dearden and two other U.S. prelates dismissed as unrealistic suggestions made by Austrian, Japanese and Canadian bishops that a way be found to allow divorced and remarried Catholics to receive communion.

They also supported the church's exclusion of women from priesthood and upheld priestly celibacy.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston said he opposed the ordination of women "because the priest in his ministry ... images Christ, and Christ was a male."

The church does not recognize divorce and Catholics who marry again without an annulment are excluded from receiving communion. A recent poll of American Catholics showed 73 percent favor the acceptance of divorce and remarriage.

However, Law said, "I don't see the possibility suggested would really be acceptable."

## TOWER

The spacewalkers will be outside again on Sunday to reassemble the two structures and use them to test repair techniques and to see how well they can move them around by hand. They will string a cord the length of the 45-foot beam to simulate installation of an electrical cable.

Today was a relaxing day for the crew of six men and one woman, with experiments taking the spotlight.

Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer, continued to operate a machine that is purifying a hormone called erythropoietin, a complex protein that can be used to treat red-blood cell deficiencies such as anemia.

Mary Cleave monitored an experiment sponsored by 3M that is intended to produce in weightlessness crystals that are larger and purer than any that could be made in Earth's gravity. The processing could lead to much faster generation of light-powered data and communications systems.

Mexican astronaut Rodolfo Neri was conducting plant growth and medical experiments.

Spring and Ross assembled the beam, resembling a bridge truss, out of 93 aluminum tubular struts that snapped together like Tinkertoys. The flight plan called for them to erect and tear down the tower in 1 hour 45 minutes. They completed the job in 56 minutes.

## REALTORS

at the Angleton, Texas, and Ft. Collins, Colo. Chambers of Commerce.

Before entering association management he was a cameraman and a program director for television stations and was a salesman for IBM's office products division.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and has continued education through special association courses and is a Certified Association Executive.

He lectures widely to association executives and volunteer leaders. He formed Paul Phibbs and Associates, a consulting firm, in late 1983.

His hometown is Pleasanton, Calif.



PAUL PHIBBS

## The Hereford Brand

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Charlotte Brantley Circulation Mgr.

# Size no sign of maturity

LUBBOCK — Size has nothing to do with maturity.

That is the message about cotton fibers that Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center (TRC) has been carrying to the textile industry for the past five years, reports TRC Director James S. Parker.

"Is a fat man always more mature than a skinny one? Certainly not," Parker said. "Size is a function of genetics, not maturity."

The textile industry's failure to recognize the difference in costing cotton farmers thousands of dollars annually, Parker said. The culprit is a 30-year-old standard called micronaire.

"Micronaire," Parker said, "is an arbitrary value without a unit of measure. It's basically an air permeability test. When it was established it was thought to measure the diameter of a cotton fiber and that that diameter reflected maturity."

Cotton with a 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire value is rated as mature while anything with a lesser value suffers a cost penalty in the marketplace because it is considered immature, Parker said. Cotton with a 3.3 to 3.4 micronaire value is penalized 1.85 cents a pound while cotton with a 3.0 to 3.2 micronaire value is reduced 4.1 cents a pound.

"Those penalties mount up quickly on a cotton bale averaging 500 pounds and cost farmers substantially," Parker said. "The irony is that the textile industry is finding that fine fibers process well on high speed equipment and make fine yarns."

"Industry wants a fine fiber but we can't tell our farmers to produce one because they are penalized financially for it," Parker said. "Using the micronaire value fails to recognize that cotton fibers, like people, come in various sizes. Some fine fibers are mature."

A mature cotton is needed by the

textile industry because it is stronger and less likely than an immature fiber to break during the spinning process. It also dyes more easily.

Though a fine cotton fiber was not always favored by the industry, modern high speed pen end spinning machines work better with a fine fiber. Fibers with as low as a 3.2 micronaire value have worked satisfactorily on these machines, he said.

To understand the difference between fineness and maturity, consider each cotton fiber, itself a single cell, as a tiny bent soda straw. The diameter of the straw is equivalent to the fiber fineness which differs among and within cotton varieties.

Maturity is basically the wall thickness. As any fiber matures, the cell grows inward from its outer wall. A cross section of a mature fiber would resemble a bloated

doughnut instead of the thin-walled straw.

While fiber fineness is determined by genetics, maturity is shaped by outside factors, including weather, moisture and growing conditions. After a plant dies, the protoplasm which distends the walls dries up and the fiber walls collapse into a flat, ribbon-shaped strand.

"Maturity as a measure of the fiber is of more value to the industry than micronaire," Parker said.

Although measuring maturity has been a slow chemical process requiring a microscopic inspection, new equipment coming on the market may be able to expedite the fiber evaluation.

"Using fineness and maturity as the standard instead of micronaire would ultimately benefit both the cotton farmer and the textile manufacturer," Parker said.

## Teen suicide program offered

The Eighth Grade Discovery Club of Camp Fire is sponsoring a Teen Suicide program on Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Camp Fire Lodge. The program is open to all junior and senior high school students. For more information call Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395.

## Stock market on the plus side

By The Associated Press

The stock market closed out the week on the plus side even though traders capitalized on the market's recent advance to record highs and took profits at week's end.

On Friday, the market turned in a mixed performance in light activity as some traders took an extended Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 3.56 at 1,472.13 Friday. That left the average with a net gain of 7.80 points for the week during which prices reached a record high on Wednesday.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, said the nation's basic money supply expanded \$2.8 billion in the week ended Nov. 18.

The increase in M1 — cash in circulation, deposits in checking and some other accounts and non-bank travelers checks — slightly exceeded analysts' expectations. However, the bond market showed little reaction to

the money supply report, and interest rates declined.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said federally insured savings and loan institutions had a decline in deposits during October, but mortgage lending activity quickened. The board reported mortgage loans closed during October totaled \$18.4 billion, up from \$17.6 billion in September and the second highest monthly total on record, topped only by the \$19.8 in mortgages closed during June 1984.

The Customs Service announced a halt in most steel imports from the Common Market. It said the restrictions were imposed Thursday because the 10-nation European Economic Community has failed to formally approve an agreement limiting European steel shipments to the United States.

The Customs Service trade halt applies to all European steel except pipes and tubes.

## SHOPPING

of their shopping by catalog. "It makes it a lot easier," she said

But at L.S. Ayres in downtown Indianapolis, Don Harrison, who came from Brazil, Ind., and carried a bagful of gifts, said: "I kind of like this rush. It puts me in the spirit."

# Soviets reported unloading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet anti-aircraft missiles have been unloaded at a Libyan port, according to unconfirmed reports that have reached the State Department.

State Department spokesman Michael Austrian said Friday that reports on the shipments surfaced from State Department sources in the last couple of days.

"I've heard of it," Austrian said. "I simply don't know what degree of credibility to give it."

ABC News on Friday night quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying that two Soviet ships were unloading

new long-range SA5 anti-aircraft missiles, launchers, radar and transporters in the port of Misurata. The network said analysts had determined the equipment would be enough to set up two anti-aircraft sites with six launchers per site.

The SA5 could provide Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy for the first time with an effective weapon to challenge American planes flying over the disputed waters of the Gulf of Sidra, ABC noted.

In August 1984, two U.S. F-14 fighters shot down two Soviet-built

Libyan planes after a brief dogfight over the gulf. The Libyans claim the gulf as their territorial waters, but the United States maintains the region is international water beyond three miles from shore.

"There's a lot of stuff that goes in there," said Austrian, declining to elaborate on the scope of the alleged shipments. Asked if the United States considered the reports of a serious nature, he replied, "I think we take anything to do with Libya quite seriously."

Pentagon duty officer Marine Maj. James Pisciotano said he knew nothing of the reported shipments.

In the 1981 shooting, the United States claimed the Libyan jets opened fire on the U.S. planes, sparking the aerial battle. U.S. officials denied the F-14s had provoked the attack.

## Meeting set

Westway's Country Crime Watch organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Country Kitchen Cafe.

## Grain experts to visit Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. grain experts plans to visit the Soviet Union in early December to talk about quality problems that might exist in some shipments of American wheat and corn.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz said the trip, scheduled for Dec. 2-12, "is part of the ongoing effort to address questions relating to grain

quality that have arisen" during talks with the Soviets. Those talks are held twice a year to discuss problems related to the long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

The team will be headed by Kenneth Gilles, head of USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service, and will include others representing the private trade and producers.

# Congratulations To All Of You For A Great YEAR! HOSTILE HERD - 1985

## VARSIITY

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Bill Ruckman	Russell Brownlow
Bobby Backus	Colin Ford
Chris Bullard	James Hernandez
Joe Villareal	Johnny Beltran
John Washington	Chris Jones
Robert Leal	Raymond Romo
Todd Culp	Key Reyes
Michael Loyd	Darin Barrow
Dennis Davison	Paul Maes
Kevin Ward	Frankie Abalos
Shaun Moore	Gilbert Tijerina
Steve Sims	Bobby Medina
Anthony Johnson	Jason Culpepper
Lee Young	Donnie Rieves
Demetrio Zuniga	Keith Anderson
Jim Bob Parker	Richard Castillo
Arthur Jimenez	Tom Ramirez
Adrian Castillo	Walter Brockman
Jesse Scott	Edward Martinez
Johnny Garza	Bobby Robbins
Kevin Lindell	Chris Johnson
Paul Ramirez	Ernest Amar

Rodney Torres  
Ricky Ruiz  
Robbie Collier  
David Ankeney  
Stefan Hacker  
Todd Shire  
Phillip Webster  
Trent Layman  
Mark Artho  
Jimmy Hazzard  
Vincent Brown  
Keith Herrera  
Allen Dudding  
Larry Backus  
Michael Phibbs  
Curtis Cotten

Marcus Brown  
Darren Jones  
Patrick Phibbs  
Pat Rodriguez  
Danny Del Toro  
Brett Clements

Freddie Gamboa  
George Bermudez  
Tim Koenig  
Mark Scott  
Derrell Page

Chad Clements  
Bobby Martinez  
John Simmacher  
Westley Brown  
Franky Villegas  
Brent Berry  
Tim Long  
Casey Smith  
Adam Olivarez  
Bruce Walterscheid  
Chris Rowton  
Trent Bowling  
Casey Daniel  
Bobby Baker  
Doug Watts  
Fidencio Cantu

### COACHES

Jim Fish	Jerry Taylor
Ken Fowler	Mark Turner
Don Long	Gary Wilhelm
Eddie Richardson	Ron Young
T.R. Sartor	

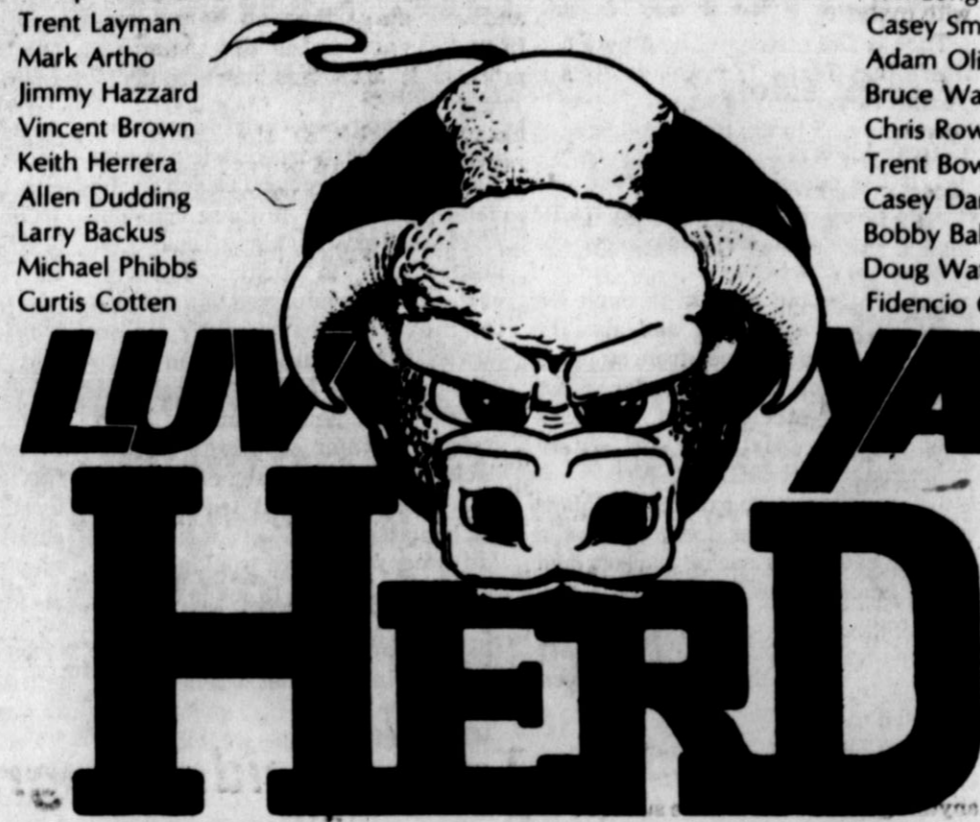
### TRAINERS & MANAGERS

Rex Baxter	Doug Stewart
Chris Alexander	Chad Redwine
Dean Murphy	Ty Dollar
Lupe Pena	

### VOLLEYBALL

Varsity	Vicki Padilla
DonAnn Cummings	Tracy Rodriguez
Frances DonJuan	Rebecca San Miguel
Tricia Kahlick	Kandi Sparkman
Emma Gonzales	Chan Spearman
Kamile Martin	Katie Ramey
Jeanette Mumau	Joann Tohm
Karen Wright	Rita Valdez
Sharon Wright	Kelly Wells
	Kristi Wells

Junior Varsity	Coaches-Brenda Reeh, Donnie Henderson
Rachel Coleman	Manager-Carol Blevins
Jean Diller	
Alma Gonzales	
Mandy Gonzales	



### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Boys

Darrell Blevins  
Ishmael Castillo  
Monty Gilliam  
Arturo Martinez  
Lupe Pena  
Jolby Springer  
Craig Waddell

#### Girls

Francis Flores  
Nancy Garza  
Elia Hernandez  
Eva Medrano  
Selma Moreno  
Carolyn Rieves  
Delia Rodriguez  
Terry Valdez  
Esther DelToro

#### Managers:

Alonzo Martinez  
Alicia Salazar  
Stephanie Thomas

Coach  
Martha Emerson

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Band Director  
Johnny Martinez

Ass't Band Director  
Don Summersgill



Julie Allison  
Brad Allred  
Mike Amar  
Noel Avery  
Joe Balderas  
Amanda Balderaz  
Rosie Balderaz  
Crystal Ball  
John Banner  
Lile Barrera  
Darin Barrow  
Allen Baum  
Robbie Beene  
Amy Bell  
Brenda Bell  
Leslie Birdwell  
Olga Bravo  
Walter Brockman  
Stacy Bromlow  
Becky Brownlow  
Susan Brownlow  
Chris Bullard  
Mark Bullard  
Chris Burrus  
LaGay Carlson  
Susan Carnahan  
Brenda Carroll  
Geneva Casarez  
Andrea Cervantez  
Jovita Cervantez  
Yolanda Chavez  
Jana Cherry  
Jill Cocanougher  
Leslie Conkwright  
Becky Coronado  
Melanie Coronado  
Michelle Coronado  
Michelle Dauster  
Lori Derr  
Denise Detten

Iris Diaz  
Lacy Driver  
Delayna Duggan  
Lela Duggan  
Kim Emerick  
Linda Emmons  
Richard Evers  
Jennifer Fellers  
Joe Francis  
Donna French  
Sherry French  
Randy Friemel  
David Frische  
Carla Fry  
Darla Fuller  
Freddie Gamboa  
Isaac Gamez  
Danny Garcia  
Delma Ann Garcia  
Judy Garcia  
Julie Garcia  
Lisa Garrett  
Tracy Garrett  
Heather Gee  
Wade Gentry  
Shyla Gerk  
Carla Gonzales  
Ray Gonzales  
Martha Granado  
Chris Grotegut  
Jimmy Guerrero  
Norma Guillen  
Shannon Hacker  
Mary Ruth Hammon  
Nikki Hammond

Consuelo Herrera  
Deanna Hobbs  
Alisa Hoelscher  
Mike Holmes  
Steven Hope  
Toylynn Huckert  
Teresa Jackson  
Shelly James  
Kyle Jones

Kathy Middleton  
Carlos Morales  
Trina Morgan  
Tracy Murray  
Kathy Neill  
Becky Nichols  
Carolan Owens  
Denise Paetzold  
LeAnn Paetzold

Jason Parks  
Devany Paschel  
Linda Pena  
Jennie Perales  
Kristi Powell  
Katie Ramey  
Gilbert Ramirez  
Martha Ramirez

Michelle Ramirez  
Sheronda Redus  
Tonya Redwine  
Lori Reinauer  
Magoo Reyes  
Grace Rincon  
Darlene Rodriguez  
Jerry Rodriguez  
Laura Rodriguez

Martha Rodriguez  
Craig Rogers  
Bernice Ross  
Daphne Rosson  
Mindy Rowton  
Irma Ruiz  
Ricky Ruiz

Melissa Saldana  
Richard Sanchez  
Wendy Sanders  
Carl Savage  
Diana Schumacher  
JoAnn Sermino  
Julie Simon  
Melissa Sims  
Natalie Sims  
Melody Snow  
Edna Soliz  
Michelle Solomon  
Brian Stanaland  
Misty Stokes  
Sandra Strafuss  
John Mark Streun  
Sophie Suarez  
Martha Thames  
Christy Thompson  
Juan Tijerina  
Ricky Tijerina  
Kerry Tucker  
Nancy Turrubiates  
JoAnn Urias  
Terry Valdez  
Isabel Vallejo  
Michelle Vaughn  
Vicki Veigel  
Hugh Villarreal  
Kelly Vinton  
Marsha Ward  
Shelly Webster  
Marsha Ward  
Denise White  
Markay White  
Bruce Williams  
Anjani Wuerflein  
Lee Young  
Lisa Zepeda  
Michelle Zepeda

## H.H.S.

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Melissa O'Rand	Nicole Hammond
Kim Williams	DonAnn Cummings

SCAT-Missy Sims

SPONSOR: Billie Farr

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Eloisa Cepeda	Anita Brown
Kasey Saul	Clarissa Simon
Irene Foster	Shontelle Bird
Anita Cepeda	Christina Ramirez
Annette Buentello	Tamie Van
Kenneth Duncan	Monica Flores
Isabel Garcia	Elsa Garza
Maggie Garcia	Misty Brewer
Israel Benitez	
Shannon Lemons	Sponsor Belle Ansley
Mary Helen Aguillon	

### TWIRLERS

Debra Parker	Kathy Banner
Delight Thames	Lori Luper
Christy Burford	Annalisa Vallejo

Sponsor-Kay Banner

### DRILL TEAM

Jennifer Bankston	LeAnn Paetzold
Becky Brownlow	Jan Pickens
Susan Brownlow	Kristi Powell
Kristen Cassels	Martha Ramirez
Jana Cherry	Felicia Redmon
Denise Detten	Tonya Redwine
Monica Devers	Laura Rodriguez
Sarah Fish	Bernice Ross
Rachel Gaitan	Julie Simons
Susie Kalka	Tiffne Taylor
Allison Lady	Martha Thames
Nancy McCarter	Michelle Vaughn
Eva Medrano	Vicki Viegel
Mari Mendez	Karen Ward
Melissa Mendez	Marsha Ward
Becky Nichols	Markay White
Laura Osburn	
Denise Paetzold	Sponsor - Sue Powell

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Doug Manning

# The Penultimate Word

The one thing I do not ever want to lose is the ability to be grateful. When gratitude is gone we are dead to joy.

People who have lost gratitude find the flaw in a magnificent sunset.

They look upon the face of a new born baby and fret over the future.

A pimple becomes a source of major concern.

They live in fear that somewhere they will miss a molehill they could have made into a mountain.

Gratitude is not the unreal Pollyanna view of life. Gratitude sees reality, hurts at pain, rails at injustice, bleeds when wounded, but somehow finds a way to find the humor that lives even in the darkness. It finds the good that exists, even in the bad. It finds hope in hopelessness.

Gratitude is a way to see. As the poet said:

Two men looked through the self same bars.

One saw mud,

The other saw stars.

Thanksgiving is one of the most important of all holidays. It is important not because of any nationalistic purpose it serves. It is a time for rethinking our loyalties to this great land. It had its beginning in the early days of our nation but the effort was not just to get together and sing patriotic songs. The day was set aside to express gratitude for blessings. Blessings that were hard to find in the hard world they had lived through and the winter they faced.

Somehow, in the midst of all they had been through, they felt the need, even the necessity, of maintaining gratitude.

The need, even the necessity, still exists. Somehow I need to stop and be sure I am seeing the stars and now the mud.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Inspirationisms

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

Impatience is doubt eating itself to death.

Permissiveness is the crucible of irresponsibility.

Diligence is spirituality harnessed to the faith that works by love.

Aimlessness is wound up with the key of despair.

Discouragement is damnation in a pressure cooker.

The man who can't make up his mind will not have the success material to make anything else.

Lip service: The hypocrite's lipstick.

People are not mediocre because they fail to do great things; they fail to do great things because they are mediocre.

Indecision often rests on the imbalance of unrealistic worries.

Repentance is the key that unlocks the handcuffs of bad habits.

Scandal is a train of thought made up of explosive tank cars of juicy gossip.

As a general thing, an inflated ego goes hand in hand with a deflated self-respect.

When a prejudiced man thinks, he scrambles rotten eggs in his brain.

A sense of humor is the art of finding comedies in one's own tragedies. A sense of humor is also the art of helping others find comedies in their tragedies, without causing embarrassment and without inciting them to anger.

Service is a fountain of living waters that irrigates the garden of generosity, wherein the plants of kindness spring forth.

Never count your opportunities to win until you have prepared for and executed the offensive plays in the game in life.

A gossip is a fault finder—a finder of imaginary faults.

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (302) 225-3706. Amarillo office: 206 E. Fifth. (806) 376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4985. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

# Viewpoint

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses the TV reporters' plight at the recent summit.

Dear editor:

All during the summit meeting in Geneva the 3,000 reporters standing around in the snow kept complaining there wasn't any news to report. Nobody would tell them anything.

I wasn't any closer to the summit meeting than Hereford is to Geneva, but I could discover some news.

For example, while TV reporters commented on Nancy Reagan's and Raisa Gorbachev's various fur coats, not a one reported on Mr. Reagan's or Mr. Gorbachev's shoes. They both had on brand new ones. A TV shot showed them sitting in front of a fireplace with legs crossed and any alert reporter could have noticed the soles didn't have a single scuff mark on them. They were scarcely broken in. They clearly had just come out of a new shoe box.

The feminists have buffalooed the reporters. Why do they think there's news in women's fur coats but not in men's shoes?

I'm sure you must have noticed that, when outside, Gorbachev wears a hat when at all possible. He's bald. Whereas Reagan never shows up with a hat on. He has what I estimate is the best head of hair in the history of the American presidency.

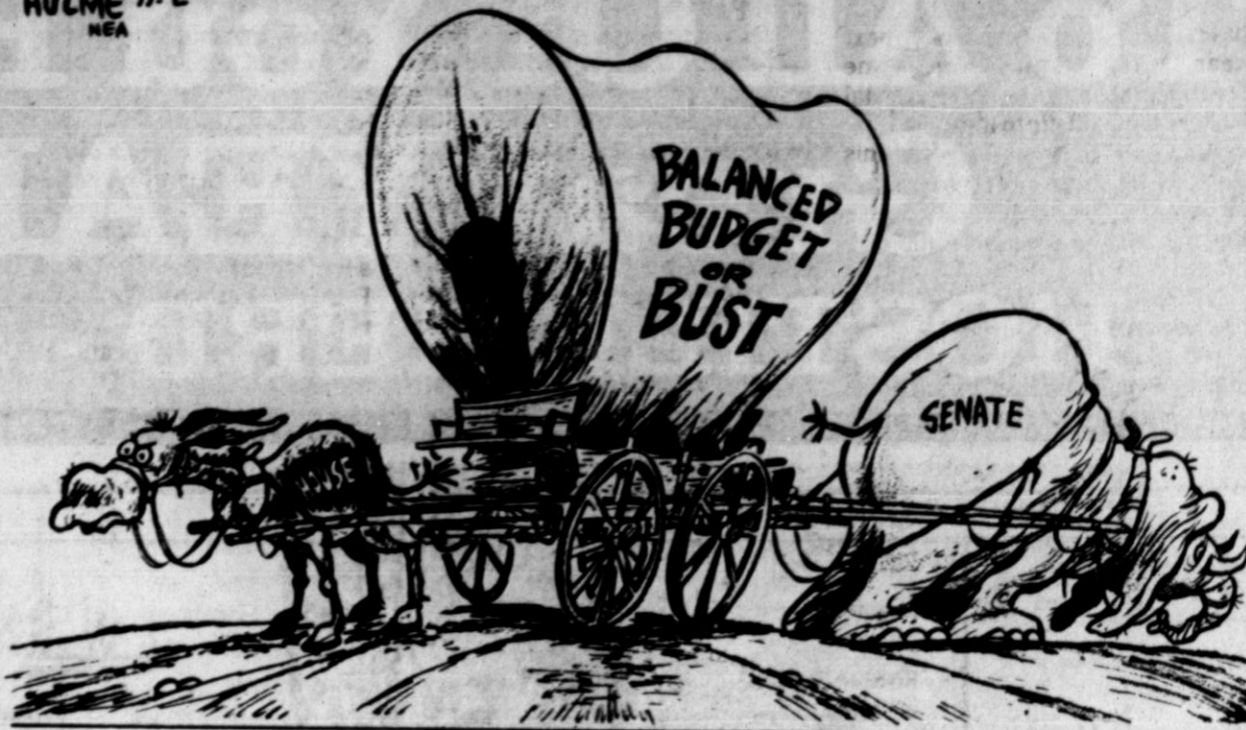
But here's the most interesting thing I discovered from watching the TV account of the summit. You've no doubt seen politicians, when they're suddenly aware a TV camera is on them, pull their glasses off and stick them in their pocket. I've seen Vice President Bush, various governors and congressmen, state legislators, etc., do this frequently.

Well sir, when Mr. Gorbachev came out of his plane when he arrived in Geneva and realized he was in the full glare of TV cameras, he pulled off his glasses and stuck them in his pocket.

What this demonstrates is that personal vanity is universal among politicians, regardless of what form of government they're operating under.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

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## Letters to the Editor

### School safety

Dear editor:

It has come to my attention as a concerned parent how the traffic operates as classes dismiss at our West Central School.

I see people driving through the T.G.&Y. Parking lot and also the cemetery, just to keep from stopping at ONE stop sign. I wonder if our time is so precious that we put it above the safety of our future heritage, OUR CHILDREN!!

Our children are expected to follow rules, what better example can a child have than seeing parents and adults also following rules.

Doris Jones  
364-5947  
129 Aspen

### Water plans

Dear editor,

May I recommend a re-reading of the article on Page 11 of The Hereford Brand dated Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985. This news story entitled "Not by Drought - African famine said caused by people" may be apropos to our possible future situation encompassing this vast area extending from the lower Rio Grande northward to the Platte River and from the Pecos River in New Mexico eastward to the Sabine. Most cities and towns in this great plains, semi-arid region depend to some degree on sub-surface (aquifer) waters; which most acknowledge are being rapidly depleted.

May I also recommend an article on Page 43, Time Magazine, dated Nov. 25, 1985. This article entitled "Big Splash in the Arid West" describes briefly the now being constructed Central Arizona Project (CAP) as well as the possible future water situation in Arizona and Southern California.

I would make two points: 1) The article in paragraph one blames the African famine on people, not the lack of rainfall - which says that man can prevent the spread and continuation of the worst drought; and 2) we Texans, including our past Congressional delegation, supported and have been paying for the CAP without any direct benefit to Texas. I am happy for the Arizonians for I have two children and four grandchildren living there, but I contend Texas' water needs are as great as Arizona's. I say lets reduce the Federal government's expenditure and consequently our Federal taxes, then maybe we could afford improvements for our state.

I'm pessimistic that another dry spell of the magnitude which covered the "Dust Bowl" of the 1930s could and would have more dire consequences simply because we no longer have the aquifer to break the infectious nature of such a drought. And really foretells we no longer can count on Uncle Sam for the financial drought has already begun in the National Treasury.

I'm optimistic that we can still do something to not repeat our mistakes of the 1930s and forestall blowing dust and sand that built dunes on the lee side of barbed wire fences. We took a big step on November 5 by approving the statewide water plan, but that within itself is not enough.

We must begin immediately to implement this SWP and we must begin immediately to negotiate interstate compacts with our neighboring states to construct conservation programs and reservoirs all along the major watersheds and the laterally connect these watersheds with

canals to control and utilize excess flood waters.

Now, such reservoirs would not need be giant hydroelectric projects such as the Hoover and Grand Coolie dams but similar to those constant level lakes existing along Texas' Colorado River in Austin. However, each should be equipped with pumps to move excess water from downstream impoundments to upstream ones and/or laterally to other watersheds. Thus a grid system for water, similar to that for electricity, could be developed and maintained, and controlled by a central computer.

In time, maybe we wouldn't have to travel 100 miles to go fishing or boating and maybe in time springs will flow again, and what a great Thanksgiving day that will be for all Texas.

We should - we can - we will.

Sincerely,  
Garth B. Thomas  
Member, Buffalo Lake  
Water District Board  
of Directors

### Thanks for cheese

Dear editor,

I recently experienced a part of human behavior I had never experienced before. I was ashamed of the actions of my fellow humans.

My husband is changing careers and is attending West Texas State University as a fulltime student, therefore we now qualify for financial assistance from the government.

Last week I went to the Bull Barn to participate in the free cheese program. For some reason the delivery truck was late, so the distribution of the cheese began one hour later than usual. I was standing in the cold with the crowd of people waiting for the doors to open.

The conversations and comments I overheard while standing there were appalling. People all around were complaining about the entire cheese program. They were making unkind

remarks about the paid and volunteer workers handing out the free food as well as the truck drivers, those unloading the trucks and even the law enforcement officials controlling the flow of people.

When the door was finally opened to let in a manageable group of people, the shoving and pushing going on was incredible. The officer in charge had a difficult time keeping the crowd from trampling him and each other.

The point I want to make is that this is FREE food. It is a program offered to people who qualify, to help supplement their groceries and maybe relieve a little of the burden of feeding a family. It is NOT something the government owes any of us on a silver platter. It is a type of gift. They ask nothing except that we go down and pick it up.

Yet, the ingratitude of many is a shame. I feel we all should be thankful to have programs such as this to help out when it is needed.

So, to those who give time to help out on the "free cheese day," not all of us standing out there are ungrateful, I say thank you to the government, to the people paid to carry out the program and especially to the volunteer workers.

Sincerely,  
Jeanie Grace

Paul Harvey

## Age discrimination

Americans over 65 are our nation's most discriminated-against minority. They are discriminated against by employers, by muggers and sometimes by their own families.

The Social Security law is 50 years out of date.

When it was enacted in 1935 65 was a logical retirement age because the average life-span was 64.

Today the average American expects to live 74.9 years and, with time

added for good behavior, 90-plus.

Now in 1985, with our survival rate accelerating, our seniors are our nation's most potent single political power bloc.

If they gang up on us, we'd better pay attention.

They are ganging up on us.

The American Association of Retired Persons was first noticed by Jonathan Peterson of the Los Angeles Times because Congress was becoming "so respectful."

Peterson discovered that you don't have to be 65 to get attention in Washington - but it helps.

The American Association of Retired Persons now numbers 19.5 million members.

Its magazine, Modern Maturity, has more readers than Newsweek, Time and People combined!

Peterson calls the association "a gray army," demanding in Congress and in state legislatures respect for the rights of older Americans and "laws to enforce that respect."

The AARP also lobbies through its own television and radio programs and provides for its members.

The largest private pharmacy in the world.

Counseling for widows.

Re-education for motorists.

Bargain-rate insurance.

Low-cost travel service.

So—one-in-three Americans over 55 now belongs to the AARP and that number is increasing by an incredible 6,700 every day!

The association may never endorse any political candidate because its own membership is divided—40 percent Republican, 40 percent Democrat, 20 percent Independent.

But on a wide spectrum of social issues they re-educating us.

Even the myth that young is beautiful and old age isn't is evaporating.

The highest paid and many say most beautiful actress on TV is Joan Collins—and she's old enough to be her mother!

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## As the years turn

1 YEAR AGO

With Republican legislators and his own advisers expressing growing concerns about federal ink, President Reagan has begun fashioning a new budget with a tentative decision to virtually freeze total government spending at its current level.

Board members and doctors of the Deaf Smith General Hospital District have met this week with the two local general contractors bidders for the proposed DSGH renovation project.

10 YEARS AGO

Sue Ann Inc., a Dallas based government manufacturing firm, will call its first crew employees to work bright and early on the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 8. To the 40 employees called, it ought to be a welcomed experience as they have long awaited for their jobs to begin.

Hereford will be advertised in far away places this week as five local residents join 78 other West Texas citizens on the West Texas Industrial Tour to New York City today.

The Hereford Brand has been judged again as a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper," it was announced Friday by the National Editorial Foundation.

25 YEARS AGO

Cotton farmers in Deaf Smith County will receive an increasing allotment of more than 1,000 acres in 1981 over the previous year, it was announced by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Hereford Friday afternoon.

An alcoholic information center, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism, will open to the public this week.

Ice and snow teamed up to give Deaf Smith County its first real taste of winter weather the past five days.

75 YEARS AGO

The work on the new courthouse is progressing rapidly now. A large force of men are on the job. The walls for the basement and first story are up and the building begins to look something like it will be when completed. When finished it will be the handsomest court building in Texas.

Bullock Bros. report that they have shipped 40 cars of hay from this territory in the last two months. This hay goes to Waco and even to San Antonio. Most of it is millet hay, as the feeders down in the sticks don't know what maize and kaffir hay looks like and they won't buy it.

# De la Madrid reaches midway point

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid reaches the midway point Sunday of a six-year term marked by political and economic crisis, made worse recently by the earthquake that devastated the capital.

The earthquake, ironically, brought some rare moments of popularity for the beleaguered, clearly mourning president who could be seen on regular inspection tours of the worst-hit areas and visits with hospitalized victims.

But the estimated \$4 billion bill for damages from the 8.1 quake on the Richter scale, killing at least 7,000 people, can only serve to further complicate his efforts to bring the country out of the lingering economic crisis.

De la Madrid took office on Dec. 1, 1982, with the country already mired in the worst recession in half a century and with problems meeting payments on its massive foreign debt that now stands at \$96 billion.

Immediately putting an austerity program into effect, de la Madrid warned that his first months in office would be "arduous and difficult."

His warning was correct, but the months have turned into years.

The economic situation has worsened since the quake, with the

peso sharply falling from 350 to a current 480 against the dollar. A lack of confidence among Mexicans looking for more secure dollar investments has played a definite part in the currency's decline.

Another restructuring of debt payments is expected early next year, after Mexico won some breathing space from international lenders sympathetic to its plight.

"The only thing missing for this government was an earthquake," political commentator Felix Fuentes said on a recent radio program.

Political unrest since the quake has centered on the problems of the 40,000 people left homeless by the quake. Small marches through the

streets are taking place almost every day, although little general dissatisfaction is visible.

There have been few complaints of misuse of earthquake relief funds, but neither has there been much evidence of strong leadership.

The most sweeping action, the expropriation of about 7,000 damaged or vacant properties in central Mexico City intended to be used eventually for the homeless, quickly bogged down in errors and criticism.

In retrospect, even the government's early actions in handling the disaster have come under heavy fire. For example, it first announced that Mexico would not need foreign aid and lost valuable hours after the earthquake before saying the scope of

the destruction made such help indispensable.

Members of de la Madrid's Cabinet have taken more heat than the president himself for their actions after the quake. The most strongly criticized have been Mayor Ramon Aguirre, accused of negligence and showing a lack of ability in handling the crisis; city Attorney General Victoria Adato, whose resignation was demanded by opposition parties after the bodies of six tortured inmates allegedly were found in the ruins of a collapsed police building, and Urban Development and Ecology Secretary Guillermo Carrillo Arena, who has first responsibility for the relocation of the homeless.

"And in the midst of this morass, the president seems to be alone as if we were living already in the final days of his command," columnist Francisco Cardenas wrote in the newspaper El Universal.

De la Madrid's Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has kept a tight grip on Mexico for 56 years, faces more key tests next year in state elections, including the gubernatorial race in the important state of Chihuahua on the U.S. border.

Although its dominance remains without serious challenge, there has been steady chipping away in the prosperous states of northern Mexico where a tradition of regionalism and unrest are greatest.

The response in July state and

local elections was a heavy-handed show of control of the ballot box, but it is not clear how long that can go on without causing an unending escalation of more protests in return.

De la Madrid's major international effort, the Contadora peace-seeking group for Central America, lingers on with ever receding hopes of forging a meaningful agreement after nearly three years of talks.

The major theme of his presidential term was to be "moral renewal," a ridding of Mexican government and society of endemic corruption. For most Mexican spectators, it has fallen into a stalemate waiting for the extradition of former Mexico City police chief Arturo Durazo from a Los Angeles jail cell.

## Pay-per-view television going national

NEW YORK (AP) — The national pay-per-view cable television movie services launched this past week expand on an old home entertainment medium, but videocassette retailers say their grip on the home movie market will remain tight in the face of the new competition.

Analysts, however, say that although the success of national pay-per-view depends on many factors, the medium's chances are good because of its track record on the local level.

Pay-per-view has been offered in individual markets for several years, but never on a national basis.

Unlike premium television movie channels, with which a viewer gets a variety of features each month for a flat fee, a pay-per-view customer does just that — pays a fee each time he watches a movie or other featured program.

In order to offer the service, a local cable television company must be equipped with addressable television converters, which enable the company to control the programming for each customer from a central office computer. When a customer wants to see a particular show he calls the cable office, which programs the movie and bills them.

"In individual cable systems that are using pay per view, it is a viable service," said Alan Kassan at the investment firm First Manhattan Inc. "How viable it is nationally depends on how they can deliver the service."

On Wednesday, Viewer's Choice, a service of Showtime-The Movie Channel Inc. which had been offered for several years in individual markets, was made available via satellite to cable systems in six states, representing 500,000 addressable subscribers.

Request Television, a new service of Reiss Media Enterprises Inc., also began showing movies Wednesday. Request, a brainchild of Jeffrey C. Reiss, who was instrumental in the founding of Showtime, said the service would be offered via satellite to cable systems in seven states at the outset.

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# Flow of sludge pollutes Texas bayous

HOUSTON (AP) — Sludge, the potent and dangerous essence of sewage, pours into Houston's bayous in defiance of Texas laws at a rate as high as hundreds of tons per day in rainy weather, state officials say.

The combination of sludge and the millions of gallons of raw sewage that overflow into the bayous during bad weather means Houston's waterways absorb vast amounts of filth, officials of the Texas Water Commission say.

The contamination is so high during rainy weather that Houstonians who venture into the water risk serious health hazards such as bacterial infections, state officials warn.

The water commission is investigating the city's wastewater problems and will present its report to state water officials in Austin in about a month, said Gerald Hord, head of the water commission's Houston office.

If the three-member commission decides that Houston is violating state water laws, the city could be fined up to \$30,000 for every day that it is not in compliance.

Sludge is a concentrated stew formed in wastewater treatment plants from the solids in domestic sewage. After it is treated, sludge is still so harmful to streams that state water rules demand that the goo be hauled away from — not released into — Houston's waterways.

"In a certain sense, it's worse than raw sewage. It's more concentrated," Joe Kolb, an official of the Texas Water Commission's Houston area office, told the Houston Chronicle.

Sewage solids become sludge by settling in large treatment basins, where bacteria consume some of their dangerous components. Eventually, the sludge is sent to landfills or to pastures as fertilizer.

But because sludge disposal is so expensive, many sewage plant operators allow it to build up in treatment basins. And during heavy rains, sludge washes into the bayous as storm water surges through already overloaded treatment plants.

"It's kind of like a commode that hasn't been flushed in a long time," Hord said. "They hope for a rainfall to clean their plant for them."

The bayous, in turn, flush the filth into Galveston Bay, where it covers commercial oyster beds. Instead of landfills or pastures, "one of our major sludge disposal sites is Galveston Bay," Hord said.

Much, but not all, of the sludge overflows into Houston's bayous come from city wastewater treatment plants, he said. But state and city officials disagree on exactly how much.

Houston's plants produce 150 to 300 tons of sludge a day, and Kolb said he thinks that a day's production of sludge or more could easily overflow

during a heavy rain.

But city wastewater inspectors report that sludge washouts from city plants are infrequent, said Walter Williams, assistant director in charge of engineering for the Houston Public Works Department.

The city recently reported to the state that two of its plants drop sludge into the bayous. But state officials found the sludge problem is far more widespread, both in city and other treatment plants.

The water commission staff has already found 15 plants that wash sludge into the bayous and four other plants are "highly suspect," Hord said.

"I think in terms of hundreds of

tons" during bad weather, he said. "It's an extremely common occurrence, and it shouldn't be so common. People have gotten too blasé about it."

Houston's sewer system is suffering from rapid growth, Williams said. And the problem of deteriorating sewer lines is aggravated by the high underground water table and the flat, wet terrain that does not allow water to drain before it infiltrates sewer lines.

The city will spend \$700 million between 1985 and 1989 to improve its sewage system, city officials say. Part of the money will be used to replace cracked and broken sewer lines.

## Inmates raise money for girl

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP) — Paula Martin says she would sooner rub shoulders with the convicted killers and rapists inside a Missouri prison who are helping to save the life of her daughter, Kim, 8, than with people outside.

The tough convicts of the Missouri Eastern Correctional Center are helping to raise money to pay for medical treatment for Kim, who has leukemia, and have become her daughter's greatest friends, Mrs. Martin says.

"If Kim had her way, she'd head down there every day after school," she said. "She'd watch television with the guys and eat her afternoon snack. Everybody is Kim's buddy down there."

Even though the prison is not far from Kim's house in Pacific, about 30 miles southwest of St. Louis, the blond third grader rarely gets to visit her friends. But that's because of prison regulations, not because her mother fears for Kim's safety.

"I'd rub shoulders with the guys inside that place before I would with anyone outside it," said Mrs. Martin. Kim was diagnosed shortly before she turned 2. The cancer went into remission after treatment, but symptoms re-emerged and physicians at St. Louis Children's Hospital had to remove a malignant tumor in 1983.

The girl's relationship with the in-

mates began last year when Fran Baillie, a member of the prison staff and a friend of the Martins, told some prisoners about the little girl's struggle.

Several of the inmates immediately started collecting money to help pay the Martins' mounting medical costs. They have collected more than \$10,000.

Kim, who is still undergoing chemotherapy, says she feels close to the inmates.

"They are like the biggest brothers I ever saw," Kim said. "I love them because of all the things they've done for me."

"They give me stuffed animals and I get at least two letters a day," she said.

When Mrs. Martin first learned about the fund-raising effort, she asked Baillie if she could bring Kim to the prison. When the Martin family arrived in July of last year, the inmates unfurled an 18-foot banner proclaiming, "We Love Kimberly."

Michael Lenza, who has served 11 years of a life sentence at the prison for second-degree murder, said he was surprised to learn that Kim wanted to meet him and the others.

"We felt kind of small at first," he said. "Here was this little girl who didn't do anything wrong and here she was imprisoned (by her cancer)."

"In a way she was like us. But we

did something to deserve to get here. It made us come to terms with our own life."

Kim admits that she was frightened when the huge metal doors shut behind her when she entered the prison.

"My hands were shaking," she said. "But I pushed myself to go. I didn't want to hurt their feelings."

Kim said she immediately felt comfortable with the inmates.

"It took about five minutes to get to know them," she said.

Al Robbins, serving a nine-year rape sentence, said most of the money comes from the proceeds of a donated video game in the prison's lounge. But some inmates have given money from their meager earnings from prison jobs, he noted.

Robbins, who is scheduled to be released from the prison next July,

said he's a better person for having been part of the fund-raising campaign.

"I do it for the personal growth I've achieved by doing something without looking for anything for myself," he said. "I've always been shooting angles for me. I'm finally doing something without shooting an angle."

### PIGGING OUT

TEESSIDE, England (A) — "Pigs" travel the pipelines between this processing center and the oil and gas platforms operated by Phillips Petroleum in the North Sea Ekofisk fields. A "pig" is a scraper forced through a pipeline by fluid pressure to remove scale and other foreign matter from the inside of the pipe. The technique is called pigging.

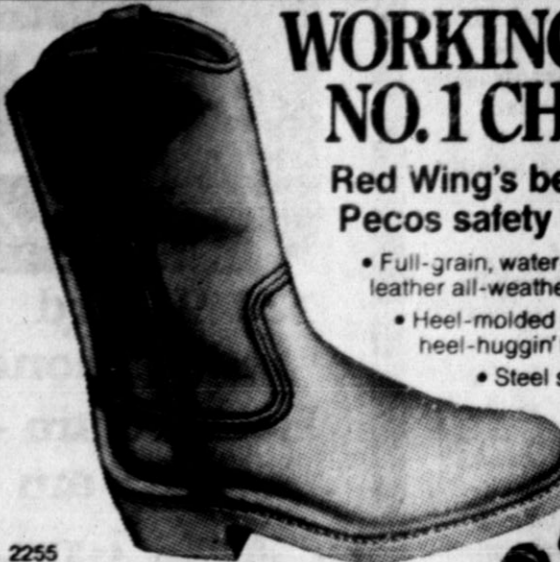


On October 18, 1961, an abstract Matisse painting entitled *Le Bateau* was carefully hung in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, upside down.


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## Hereford Community Concert Association

## Court ruling clears way for special effort

LONDON (AP) — An Admiralty Court ruling that Britain has no claim to shipwrecks in international waters vindicated private salvors of the sunken liner Lusitania, and their leader said his next goal will be raising the hulk of the Titanic.

In 1982, a British-led salvage team brought up \$3.4 million worth of treasures from the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast in 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives.

But the British government said that under a 14th century law, it had first claim to any salvaged material brought to Britain, including that from the Lusitania.

Because of that law, John Pierce, Welsh leader of the Lusitania salvage operation, had feared that if he went ahead with his plan to raise the recently discovered wreck of the Titanic, it might be seized when he tried to restore the liner at the Belfast shipyard where it was built.

Admiralty Court Judge Sir Barry Sheen ruled Friday that the British government had no title to wrecks found in international waters, only to those within territorial waters.

The judge said no one had a better right to the salvage from the Lusitania than Pierce, the two American businessmen who claim to own the ship's hull, and the two salvage firms that took part in the Lusitania operation.

The idea of bringing the Titanic up from the floor of the North Atlantic was vetoed by the French-American team that found it last September, and at least one survivor of the 1912 disaster is "revolted" by the prospect of disturbing the wreck.

The luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage, taking 1,513 people to their deaths. The French-American team that found it 560 miles off Newfoundland, more 13,000 feet below the ocean surface, decided to leave it where it was and make it a marine memorial.

But following Sheen's ruling, Pierce said, "The Titanic is coming up."

He said he will press ahead with operations to raise the ship using a

system of giant airbags, and start work with an international team in 18 months.

Pierce, 44, said he was "very confident" the Titanic could be raised. "As far as we know, she's in a condition that she's rebuildable."

Under his plan, two specialized underwater craft will fix tear-shaped bags along the length of the Titanic's hull. They would be inflated to give the wreck sufficient buoyancy to lift it to the surface.

Not everyone is as confident the ship can — or should — be raised.

American scientist Robert Ballard, who was part of the team that found the Titanic, said at the time that any attempt at salvage would be "ridiculous." It was thought the effort would cost more than the value of the ship or its contents.

Marine expert Robert Spindel of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts has called Pierce's plan "nonsense."

Eighty-year-old survivor Eva Hart said bringing the ship to the surface would be like "digging up a skeleton."

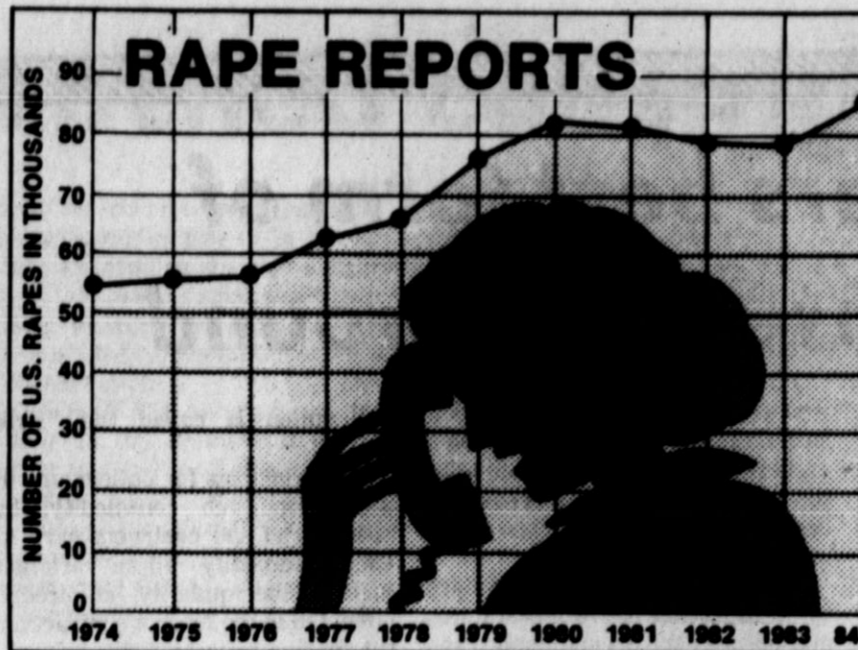
Miss Hart, from Chadwell Heath in the southeast England county of Essex, said last September that she was "tremendously relieved" the wreckage would not be raised "because I feel that's my father's grave." She was 7 when her father put her in one of the Titanic's lifeboats before he went down with the ship.

"I'm entirely revolted and so are all the rest of the survivors and God knows there are few of us left," she said Friday.

She said Pierce had telephoned her Friday morning to tell her of his salvage plan.

"I told him exactly the same and I think he thought I was quite crazy," she said.

"I'm not a sentimental person about graves but this is something quite different. If they bring up artifacts it will be tantamount to opening graves and stealing somebody's rings."



(Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation) NEA GRAPHIC

Last year 84,233 rapes were reported in the United States (up from 78,819 in 1983). The actual number of rapes is even higher, since the crime is frequently not reported.

## Group planning meeting

The Texas Fathers for Equal Rights (Wives and Grandparents Coalition) will be meeting in the Gray County Commissioner's courtroom Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

State Rep. Foster Whaley will be the guest speaker.

The group will meet in Amarillo on Dec. 11 at First Federal Loan Center, 3312 Danvers.

### ENERGIZING FOR DEFENSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some two-thirds of the total energy used by the federal government is consumed by the Department of Defense, says an industry publication.

According to Energy User News, nearly \$3 billion is spent each year on energy at the 350,000 U.S. defense facilities around the world, making it the largest single market for energy services in the federal government.

The Defense Department's need for energy includes fuel to heat military barracks, to operate cookstoves in army kitchens and propel jet aircraft.

### SOFT TOUCH FOR WEATHERSTRIPPING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To protect weatherstripping in the frigid winter months, a paint manufacturer recommends using an all-purpose silicone spray.

Cold weather makes rubber and similar material rigid and less effective as a seal, while silicone keeps it soft and flexible, according to researchers at Krylon, who say the spray also prevents doors and locks from freezing.

In 1954, an earthquake claimed 1,460 lives in Algeria.

## Private reception planned

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, of Bordertown, South Australia, will be honored at a private reception Wednesday from 5 until 6:30 p.m. at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Taylor is the chairman of Bordertown's sesquicentennial celebration. Hereford and Bordertown have been matched as "twin towns" for 1986.

## Special events set at center

"Good Ole Grant Hanna Chili," a talent contest, and the Chamber Singers Christmas concert is the fare for the Hereford Senior Citizens all-you-can-eat meal set for Friday evening.

Tickets are available for \$2.50

from any Senior Citizens member or at the door. Children five-years-old and under eat free. The show line will run from 5 until 7 p.m.

Donors will be eligible for a door prize of a handmade quilt and three matching pillows.



Saturday is named for the Roman god Saturn and is the only day of the week named for a Roman god. The Anglo-Saxons called it Saeter-daeg.

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## Innocent man released after many months

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Ralph Samora Sr. had a lot to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. After 8½ months in prison for a crime he didn't commit, Samora was freed when the real rapist confessed.

"I didn't expect a miracle, but it happened," Samora says.

After spending 16 months trying to convince authorities he did not rape an Edna school teacher, Samora was released from the Texas Department of Corrections Friday, in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with his wife and six children.

But Samora, 34, told the Victoria Advocate that freedom will not erase the pain and frustration of his wrongful conviction and time in prison.

"It's not fair for a man to pay for another man's crime," he said. "A part of my life has been taken away."

Samora's release came 11 days after Dennis Sacky, 24, pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting the teacher in 1984. Sacky was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Samora said "times had gotten tough" when in 1984 he was laid off from his Freeport job as a sand-

blaster and painter and moved his family to Edna.

Edna residents were shaken by the April 4, 1984, sexual assault of a school teacher while she was home for lunch. They opened a bank account for donations to be used for a reward to anyone with information leading to the assailant's arrest.

An Edna woman had told authorities she saw Samora near the home where the rape occurred and close to the time of the attack. She got a \$1,300 reward after Samora's conviction.

Samora said he "cooperated fully" when Edna police Chief Norman Glaze began questioning him.

"I was innocent," Samora recalls. "What did I have to lose?"

But Samora was indicted by a Jackson County grand jury on a charge of sexual assault and was arrested July 27. After a four-day trial in February, he was convicted.

"I didn't think they would convict me. I didn't do it," he said. "I told them they were putting the wrong man in prison and that the man who really did it was still on the street."

The Glen Canyon Dam was built in 1964 on the Colorado River.

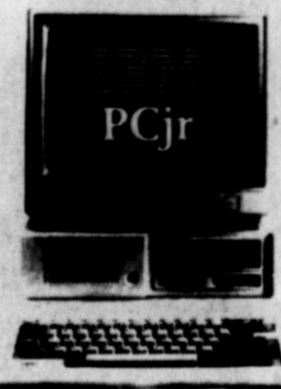
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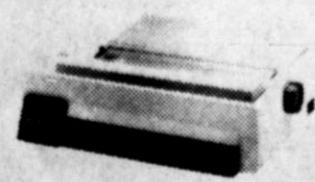
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# Farm

## Options trading offers best form of risk management insurance around

LUBBOCK — Agricultural producers should study possible benefits of options trading on the commodities futures market, says a Texas Tech University agricultural economist.

Options trading, recently given a trial revival by Congress, offers producers one of the best forms of risk management insurance around, said visiting Professor Jess Reyes of the Texas Tech University Agricultural Economics Department.

Options trading is being allowed on the futures market in corn, soybeans, cotton, world sugar, live cattle, live hogs, gold, silver, Treasury Bonds, Treasury Notes, some currencies and stock index futures.

Options allow for crops to be contracted to be bought or sold at a specific price. But, they do not obligate the commodity to be bought or sold at that price and, thus, leave the holder open to benefit from favorable price increases or decreases.

"With commodity prices at the lowest levels they've been in 10 years and the value of land based on those low prices, risk management is just as essential to producers' operations as a calculator," Reyes said. "A lot of producers could stand to benefit from options."

Reyes said options work similar to

an insurance policy that assures a certain price. There are two kinds of options—puts and calls. The owner of a call option buys the right to purchase a commodity futures contract at a fixed price at a future date until the option expires. The owner of a put option has bought the right to sell a contract at a certain price.

For commodities producers one option strategy would be to purchase put options. Purchasing call options for speculation is much more risky than using put options as a price-hedging device, he said. For the price-hedger, options carry a set risk—the premium price—versus a potentially much larger loss if substantial price decreases are seen in the market.

"Options allow producers to realize the best of both worlds," said Reyes. "They limit the producer's risk by providing a price hedge and still leave the producer open to any profit."

To purchase an option, the buyer pays a premium. That premium is the only cost involved other than a broker's commission for the purchase and for exercising the option, if that is done.

The premium, which can be as little as a few hundred dollars or as much as several thousand dollars, is paid to a person in the marketplace

who guarantees to take the opposite side of the transaction if the option is exercised. That person is speculating that the price will increase or decrease to make the option useless to the purchaser.

Premium prices are determined by the difference between the futures market price for the commodity and the option's guaranteed price, the time left until the option expires, interest rates and volatility of the market.

For example, if a soybean producer pays for a November \$7.50 put, he then has the right to sell in the futures market at a price of \$7.50 a bushel. Assuming that by harvest demand is weaker than expected and the November futures price has declined to \$6.50 a bushel, the producer could exercise the option and sell the contracted crop at the \$7.50 option.

But, if at market time the price has increased to \$8.50, the farmer could sell on the market at the going price. The option can be allowed to expire unused or it can be resold. Reselling options does not disengage the first seller from obligation to uphold the contract.

Options are available each market day. An individual can purchase an option to sell at market price, above the market price or below it. Options to sell below the current market price are least expensive.

The guaranteed price carried in

the option is called the "strike price."

The principles for options are the same for each commodity, but specifics of the contracts vary for each commodity. Those variations include the quantity of product obligated in the futures contract and the spacing between strike prices.

Reyes said considerable research needs to be done to answer the question of when it is profitable to use options in price risk management. How much the option is worth depends on how much risk the producer wants or can afford to take, he said. To determine how much risk is feasible, the producer must know the costs of his operation.

"Producers who are unwilling or unable to do some work and figure out their costs may see options, as a management tool, pass them by," Reyes said.

The first step, he said, is education. Several large brokerage firms have printed pamphlets and books explaining options. He also recommends that producers talk to a trusted broker who has had specific training in options trading.

Options trading on farm products was common in the latter part of the 19th century, Reyes said. Congress banned the practice in 1936 because of abuses in the system. At that time there were few regulated markets or clearing organizations to protect buyers and sellers.

### To Hereford farmer

## Friends lend a hand

Neighbors and friends pitched in this week to give Lee Kent a special Thanksgiving by harvesting about 180 acres of cotton southeast of Hereford. Kent was unable to harvest due to a tumor.

By running nine strippers, three module builders, and a few trailers, the helpers finished the chore in a day. Pitching in were Willis Hawkins, Don Tindal, Edgar Vincent, Gary Mason, Weldon Stephan, Russell Harkins, Steve Olson, Harlan Barber, Billy Warrick, J.E. Warrick, Clark Andrews, Charles Springer, Kenneth Fry, Ivan Block, Lewis Block, Felipe Mumoz, Matias Hernandez, Prastino Porras, A.C. Castillo, and Richard Castillo.

## Tech's newest feedlot not the traditional facility

LUBBOCK — Waste management is one of the most difficult problems for traditional feedlots to solve. But Texas Tech University's newest feedlot is not a traditional facility.

Unique in the High Plains area, the facility in northern Lubbock County has a special waste management system that will keep the feedlot free of the normal odor and mud associated with dirt floor cattle pens.

The \$1.6 million feedlot, which can hold 1,168 head of cattle, was designed and built by Cattlemen's Construction Co.

Thornton Professor Rodney L. Preston of animal science said researchers will have total control over the disposal of animal waste in this facility.

The 114 cattle pens are designed with an underground concrete channel, measuring 24 inches deep by 8 feet wide running the length of the two rows of pens. Steel scrapers are set to go into operation several times each day.

Preston, who will direct research efforts at the facility, said the feed

bunks, which measure 24 inches deep on the feeding side and 32 inches on the outside, are located on one side of the pens with water troughs on the opposite side. In the center of the pens are 8-foot-wide slat sections with one-and-one-half-inch slots.

"Because the cattle have to cross the pens to eat and drink, they will work the manure to the center slat sections," Preston said.

Once the waste falls through the slats, it is scraped into a concrete surge tank, Preston said.

"We can pump the waste directly from the surge tank into a pivot sprinkler system, or we can run the waste directly into a tanker for field fertilization," Preston said. "We can also run the waste over a solids separator or build a methane gas generator unit on the surge tank."

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## Administration proposing ban on use of sulfites

COLLEGE STATION — Use of sulfites as a preservative on fresh fruits and vegetables may be on the way out.

The Food and Drug Administration is proposing a ban on sulfites due to growing public concern about possible health risks posed by these agents, points out Dr. Al Wagner, food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FDA estimates that up to one million people may be sulfite sensitive, most of whom are asthmatic.

The ban would modify the Generally Recognized As Safe (GRAS) status of six forms of sulfites: sulfur dioxide, sodium sulfite, sodium and potassium bisulfite, and sodium and

potassium metabisulfite. The proposed ban pertains not only to fruits and vegetables intended to be served or sold raw, but also includes those fruits and vegetables that may not actually be fresh but are presented to the consumer as fresh, such as thawed frozen fruits and vegetables, Wagner points out.

He notes that several products can be substituted for bisulfites. Most are combinations of citric and ascorbic acid plus additional preserving compounds. While manufacturers claim these products to work well on fresh fruits and vegetables, they tend to be more expensive than sulfites, says Wagner.

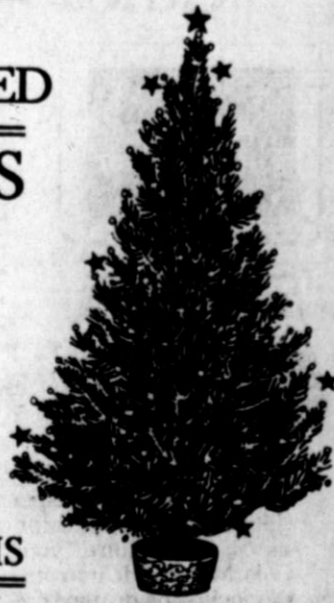
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# Some areas drenched causing crop damage

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Southern, central and eastern areas of Texas were drenched with heavy rains during the past week, causing some flooding and damaging late crops.

The rains, which totaled in excess of 12 inches in some locations, damaged fall vegetables and pecans as well as late peanuts, soybeans and hay cuttings, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Most western areas and the plains escaped the rains, however, and farmers were able to move ahead with harvest operations. Cotton harvesting was the main activity in the South Plains where a recent killing freeze got the crop ready to harvest. However, many farmers in the Rolling Plains are still awaiting a killing freeze so that they can begin harvesting, Carpenter pointed out.

A lot of farmers in Far West and West Central Texas sprayed their cotton with defoliants or desiccants to prepare it for harvesting, and operations are nearing completion in many counties.

About 75 percent of the state's pecan crop has been harvested although recent rains have caused delays in a number of locations. This year's crop is good to excellent in both yield and quality, noted Carpenter, and growers are getting good prices.

Harvesting of sugarcane, oranges and fall vegetables remained active in the Rio Grande Valley. Some harvesting of vegetables, including fresh market spinach, also continued

in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas although scattered rains have caused periodic delays.

The livestock scene remained good over Texas, with cattle getting good grazing from small grains — wheat and oats — in most areas. A lot of stocker cattle have been put on small grains this fall due to excellent grazing prospects, and this has given a much-needed boost to the cattle market, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Cotton harvesting is in full swing while the sorghum harvest is about complete. About 25 percent of the sugar beet crop remains to be harvested along with a few carrots. Large numbers of stocker cattle are continuing to be put on wheat fields, where grazing is excellent.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** The recent freeze over the region stopped all cotton growth and enabled farmers to get harvest operations into full swing. The cotton harvest is near the halfway point while sorghum is about 85 percent harvested. Most soybeans and sugar beets have been harvested.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Most cotton farmers are still awaiting a killing freeze to prepare their crop for harvesting although northern counties got a freeze the past week. Some

cotton that has been defoliated is being harvested; yields in Stonewall County are running about a bale per acre. Early planted small grains are making excellent growth and are providing grazing for large numbers of stocker cattle.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Farmers are waiting on dry weather to finish seeding oats and to complete peanut harvesting. Early wheat looks good and is providing grazing. The pecan harvest continues along with harvesting of greens, late potatoes and turnips. Livestock conditions are good.

**NORTHEAST:** A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested, and some hay making continues as the weather permits. Hay supplies are plentiful. Pecan harvesting continues; the crop is fair to good. Sweet potato harvesting is about complete. Winter pastures are excellent.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton harvesting remains active but is winding down in some counties. Farmers are harvesting a final hay cutting, and harvesting of bell peppers, chili and pecans continues. A lot of alfalfa hay has been put into storage due to poor market prices. Livestock and range conditions are good.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton harvesting is complete in a number of counties although some farmers

are awaiting a killing freeze to prepare the crop for harvesting. A good pecan harvest continues and is past the halfway mark. Wheat looks good and is offering a lot of grazing for livestock, particularly stocker calves.

**CENTRAL:** Some small grains are showing a need for nitrogen, so some farmers are putting on a topdressing. Small grains are making good growth and are being grazed, mainly by stocker cattle. Some peanuts remain to be harvested due to rain delays. Weeds are a problem in overgrazed pastures and ranges.

**EAST:** A little hay is still being harvested although wet conditions have caused problems. A few fall vegetables also are being harvested along with pecans; the pecan crop is generally good. Livestock are in good shape, with excellent grazing.

**UPPER COAST:** Excessive rains

of more than 12 inches have caused some flooding and crop damage. Soybean yields and quality have been hurt by the prolonged wet weather, which also has caused some losses of late hay cuttings, pecans and fall vegetables.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Farming activities are at a standstill due to continued rains, some of them heavy enough to cause flooding and damage to late crops. Harvesting of a good pecan crop continues as weather conditions permit. Small grain crops are making good progress although armyworms are causing some damage.

**SOUTHWEST:** Scattered rains and humid conditions are continuing to hamper vegetable harvesting and the completion of the peanut harvest. About 10 percent of the peanut crop remains to be harvested; wet conditions have caused heavy losses in

some locations. The fresh market spinach harvest is under way and the crop is fair. Small grains are making excellent progress and pastures and ranges have improved due to good growing conditions.

**COASTAL BEND:** Farmers are finishing the planting of wheat and oats as fields dry from recent rains. They also are getting land ready for spring crops. A final cutting of hay is being harvested where conditions permit. Harvesting of a fair to good pecan crop is about 80 percent complete.

**SOUTH:** Harvesting operations include hay, sugarcane, peppers, cabbage, broccoli, tomatoes, cucumbers and early oranges. Sugarcane is of excellent quality. Farmers also are busy getting cropland ready for spring planting. Livestock conditions are good, with some increase in market prices.

## Farmers' problems not over yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of commodity prices at the farm is going up for the first time since mid-1984, but Agriculture Department economists say farmers are a long way from being out of the woods.

A USDA report said Friday that prices farmers get for raw products rose 2.4 percent in November, the second increase in a row for the monthly index.

Despite the back-to-back increases, prices on the average were still 7.4 percent below a year ago. And the USDA view is that no major recovery in the farm economy is in sight at least through the first half of 1986.

The report said higher prices for cattle, broilers, corn, strawberries and oranges were mostly responsible for the November increase. Lower prices for lemons, hogs and grapefruit partly offset the gains for the other items.

According to department records, the rise in the price index this fall is the first since July 1984. Prices held even for several months last winter but dropped steadily until leveling off in September and rising in October and November.

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid in November to meet expenses rose 0.6 percent from October but were still down 0.6 percent from a year ago. The increase was due mainly to higher prices for feed and feeder livestock.

Department economists said earlier this week that prices of livestock and crops have declined so much this year that farmers will get about 32 cents of each consumer dollar spent on food, the smallest share in more than 50 years.

The November price report showed the farm prices of livestock and livestock products were up 3 percent from the October index but still averaged 3.5 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were up 2.7 percent from October but averaged 12 percent below the year-earlier average.

Department economists say farm income is expected to drop this year to a range of \$25 billion to \$29 billion from last year's \$34.5 billion. Food prices are expected to rise slightly more than 2 percent, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in 1984.

According to the preliminary November figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was up 3.6 percent from October but still averaged 2.1 percent below a year earlier.

Cattle prices were up \$2.90 per 100 pounds from October, but hogs dropped 90 cents per hundredweight.

Overall, November farm commodity prices averaged 126 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was up three percentage points from October average of 123 percent. In November 1984, the index stood at 136 percent.

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Since joining Southwest Conference in 1960

# Texas Tech has not had Cotton Bowl cash crop

An AP Sports Analysis  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Cotton is a big cash crop around here but the boll talk turns to Texas Tech Cotton Bowl banter every fall.

The Red Raiders haven't been to the Cotton Bowl since they joined the Southwest Conference in 1960.

The dream for such a post-season trip has become an obsession with

many West Texans, who feel God and Pete Cawthon invented football in these parts back in the 1930s.

Texas Tech's first president, Paul Horn, had these orders for his athletic department in 1925: "Everything that is done on these West Texas plains ought to be on a big scale. It is a country that does not harmonize with things little or narrow or mean. Let us make the work of our college fit in with the scope of

the country. Let our thoughts be big thoughts and broad thoughts. Let our thinking be in worldwide terms."

With that endorsement, Cawthon put Texas Tech on the national football map in the 1930s. His 1938 team won 10 games and played in the Cotton Bowl where St. Mary's of California had the audacity to spring a 20-13 upset.

Tech hasn't been to the Cotton Bowl since but has been agonizingly

close. In 1976, Tech was 9-0 with a game left against Houston which had lost only once. All of Lubbock was pumped for this one. Look out Cotton Bowl, the Red Raiders are back.

Houston won 27-19 and the Steve Sloan-coached Raiders ended up in the Bluebonnet Bowl where they lost 27-24 to Nebraska.

The Red Raiders have had some great teams under J.T. King, Jim

Carlen and Sloan but have never been lucky enough or good enough to get to Dallas on New Year's Day.

For example, Tech had six bowl teams in the 1970s, second only to the University of Texas Longhorns. None was Cotton.

King retired. Carlen and Sloan left for greener pastures.

The talent pool became almost dry under the late Rex Dockery, who finally resigned to go to Memphis State where he was killed in a tragic plane crash.

Jerry Moore struggled for five years to get the Red Raiders back to SWC respectability. He never got Tech higher than sixth place and became the first coach in Tech history to be fired last week.

Moore refused to resign at Athletic Director T Jones' request, saying he had worked too hard to make Tech a winner to surrender. Moore said he had redshirted a lot of talent and redemption day was just around the corner.

Thanks for the sweat Jerry, but... So Tech's tumbleweed of a football program is bounding around again trying to find a place to land.

Jones said one of the reasons he fired Moore was because Texas Tech was letting too many West Texas high school players get away to other

SWC schools. An example would be Jerry Gray, an All-America defensive back who vacated Lubbock to go to Texas.

"We have to successfully recruit the talent we have in West Texas," said Jones. "It's a big priority."

If anything, Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers has proved the Red Raiders can recruit in West Texas and even on the Gulf Coast. Myers, who had an SWC basketball title last season, stole Houston's Sean Gay, one of the top players in the nation, away from the Houston Cougars.

A big change required in Tech's football fortunes is getting rid of a negative attitude.

It's as though Red Raider coaches, fans and players feel when the going gets tough late in a game Tech will blow it.

The Red Raiders lost six games by four points or less in 1985. Two losses came on last-minute field goals and two losses came on last-minute failed two-point conversions.

"Unlucky," is what everybody called Moore.

However, there was a former coach who once said: "Luck is something you need on a football field when you are getting your tail beat."

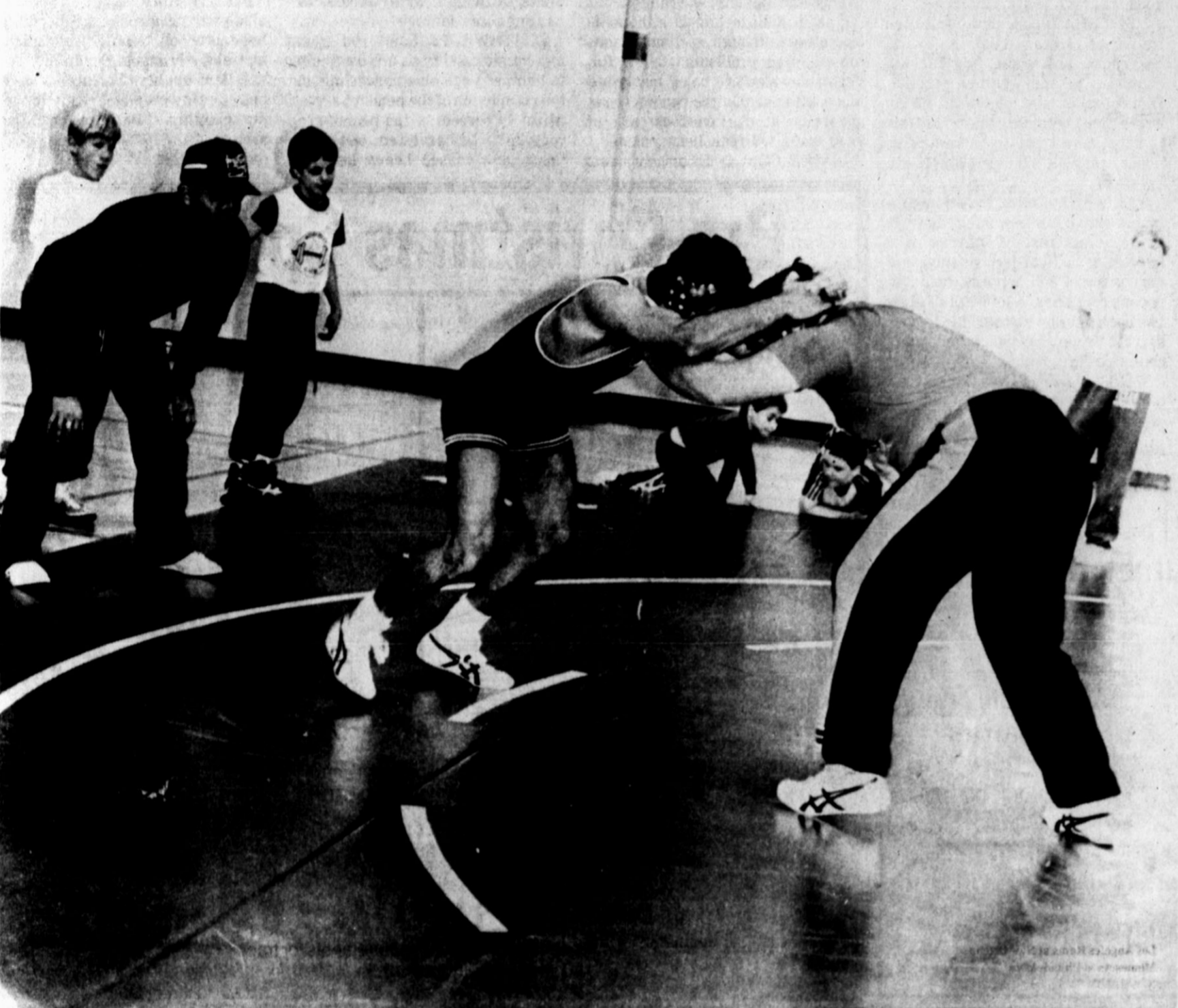
Darrell Royal knew it took recruiting, preparation and dedication to win at bigtime collegiate football. The bounce of the ball seemed to prefer his Texas teams with all three ingredients.

Since Royal isn't coming out of retirement, the Red Raiders need to find somebody who can be as "lucky" as D.K.R.

**DARK VICTORY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret won the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park two straight years, 1933 and 1934, but in the '34 renewal he also lost his life. Dark Secret galloped home four lengths in front in 1933 in the two-mile event and a year later he won by a head over his stablemate, Faireno. However, going under the wire one of his legs snapped and he had to be destroyed. He was, however, confirmed as the official winner.

When a defensive player intercepts a pass inside the five-yard line, and his momentum carries him into the end zone, his team gets the ball at the spot where he intercepted the pass. The rule is in both the National Football League and the United States Football League. The play is not a safety.

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## Practicing On New Mats

Coach Donnie Fangman, front left, watches two members of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club at a practice session last week. The wrestling club's received new mats recently and now is in full swing into practicing, and competing in tournaments. Members of the wrestling club were scheduled to compete in a tournament in Pampa this weekend. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Only once in major league baseball All-Star Game history have brothers pitched in the same game. Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants pitched the sixth and seventh innings of the 1970 game for the National League, and his brother Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins pitched the seventh and eighth innings for the American League. Before that, there were six non-pitching brother combinations. The first set of brothers in the same All-Star Game were Joe and Dom DiMaggio.

Joe Bauman, a minor league baseball player, hit 72 home runs in 1964 for Roswell, N.M., of the Class C Longhorn League. Bauman's other statistics for the season in 139 games and 496 at-bats were 188 runs, 199 hits, 35 doubles, three triples, 224 runs batted in, and a .400 batting average. Bauman had 337 career home runs in the minor leagues in 1,109 games and nine seasons. He never played major league baseball. He also had seasons in which he hit 48, 38, 50, 53 and 46 home runs.

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Meet in key NFL game Sunday

# Redskins, 49ers starting their 'playoffs' early

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins, the teams who have represented the National Football Conference in the Super Bowl the last four years, are starting their "playoffs" early this year.

"This is a playoff game, there's no other way to look at it," said Richie Petitbon, Washington's defensive coordinator, as the Redskins prepared for Sunday's important National Football League game with the 49ers. "Barring a total collapse, the team that wins Sunday is in the

playoffs."

The 49ers and Redskins each come into Sunday's game in Washington with four wins in five games and identical 7-5 records as they chase the fifth and final playoff spot in the conference. The loser will probably be eliminated from the playoffs.

With head-to-head competition at the top of the list of tie-breakers for determining a playoff berth, the game takes on added significance.

"In essence the winner has a two-game lead over the other with just three to play," said Redskins Coach

Joe Gibbs.

The Redskins are still alive two weeks after losing quarterback Joe Theismann to a broken leg because of his backup, Jay Schroeder. That the 49ers are fighting to stay alive one year after terrorizing opponents, winning 18 games, is evidence of the malaise that often strikes teams the year after they win a Super Bowl.

"We are suffering following a championship season because we have lost our edge. The scenario is typical of a championship team," said 49er Coach Bill Walsh, whose

1981 Super Bowl team slipped to 3-6 the following year.

Sunday's other matchups feature the two teams tied for the lead at 6-6 in the NFC Central, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns, against two playoff contenders with better records. The Browns visit the New York Giants and the Steelers are at home in Denver.

The Monday night contest features the unbeaten Chicago Bears against the Miami Dolphins in a major hurdle between Chicago and an unbeaten season last achieved in the NFL by the 1972 Dolphins.

In other Sunday games, Houston is at Cincinnati; Tampa Bay at Green Bay; the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans; Minnesota at Philadelphia; New England at Indianapolis; the Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta; Kansas City at Seattle, and Buffalo at San Diego.

The Detroit Lions began the weekend by upsetting the New York Jets 31-20 in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Dallas Cowboys ripped the St. Louis Cardinals 35-17 in the other holiday game.

The Giants need a victory to stay even with Dallas atop the NFC East while Cleveland enters the game tied with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

The Giants will be without Lionel Manuel, their best receiver, who pulled a hamstring in last week's 34-3 win over St. Louis. Cleveland quarterback Gary Danielson returned to lead last week's 24-6 win over Cincinnati but has a sore arm again.

Pittsburgh may start Scott Campbell at quarterback against Denver. David Woodley is still weak from a virus. Campbell played last week in a 30-23 loss to Washington.

But Coach Dan Reeves of Denver, which lost to the Steelers 24-17 in a playoff game in Denver last season, says he's not concerned about the Steelers' quarterback.

"Pittsburgh has probably as fine a pair of runners as there are in the NFL," Reeves says. "Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie have been very effective. If they can run, they'll control the tempo of the game, as they did against us in the playoffs."

The Los Angeles Rams-New Orleans game will be the first for interim Saints coach Wade Phillips, who took over when his father Bum resigned earlier this week after New Orleans ended a six-game losing streak with a 30-23 win in Minnesota.

The Raiders, keyed by Marcus Allen, who leads the AFC in combined rushing and receiving yardage, are heavily favored to beat Atlanta.

The Patriots hope to get back on the winning track after losing to the Jets last week. Thanks to Detroit's

win over New York Thursday, they can get back into a tie in the AFC East with a win Sunday.

Sunday's game with Kansas City is a must-win situation for the Seahawks, who need to win their remaining four games to qualify for the playoffs. The winner of the Cincinnati-Houston game will still have a playoff shot. Boomer Esiason, who was knocked out of the 24-6 loss to Cleveland last week with a bruised hip, should be back at quarterback

for the Bengals.

The Vikings have lost three straight after entering the easier half of their schedule with a shot at a wild-card. The Eagles are still clinging to playoff hopes.

The Chargers hope to repeat an opening-day win over the Bills, whom they beat 14-9. Tampa Bay is going against Green Bay with Steve Young, who inspired the Bucs last week to their second win, a 19-16 overtime decision over Detroit.

## Texas high school football playoff scores

By The Associated Press

Here are the Friday results of Texas high school football area playoffs:

**CLASS 5A REGION III**  
Houston Jones 26, Pasadena Dobie 21  
Houston Yates 19, West Orange-Stark 6

**CLASS 4A REGION I**  
Lubbock Estacado 29, Brownwood 7

**REGION II**  
Austin Westlake 17, Carthage 9

**REGION III**  
Tomball 28, Port Arthur Lincoln 9

**REGION IV**  
New Braunfels 28, Gregory-Portland 21

**CLASS 3A REGION II**  
Daingerfield 29, Gladewater 9

**REGION III**  
Pittsburg 22, Gilmer 20

**REGION IV**  
Van Vleet 18, Port Arthur Austin 3

**REGION I**  
Cuero 14, Medina Valley 7

**CLASS 2A REGION I**  
Abernathy 24, Reagan County 13

**REGION II**  
Hamlin 29, Memphis 7

**REGION III**  
Electra 23, Jewell Leon 8

**REGION IV**  
Pilot Point 23, McGregor 21

**CLASS 1A REGION I**  
Greenville 16, Howe 14

**REGION II**  
Tatum 28, Van Alstyne 9

**REGION III**  
Shiner 44, Universal Randolph 28

**REGION IV**  
Thorndale 15, Jourdanston 13

**CLASS A REGION I**  
Munday 29, Phillips 9

**REGION II**  
Goldthwaite 21, Rankin 9

**REGION III**  
Irwin 25, Roscoe 7

**REGION IV**  
Italy 26, Union Hill 6

**REGION I**  
High Island 29, Price Central 12

**REGION II**  
Range 35, Leakey 7

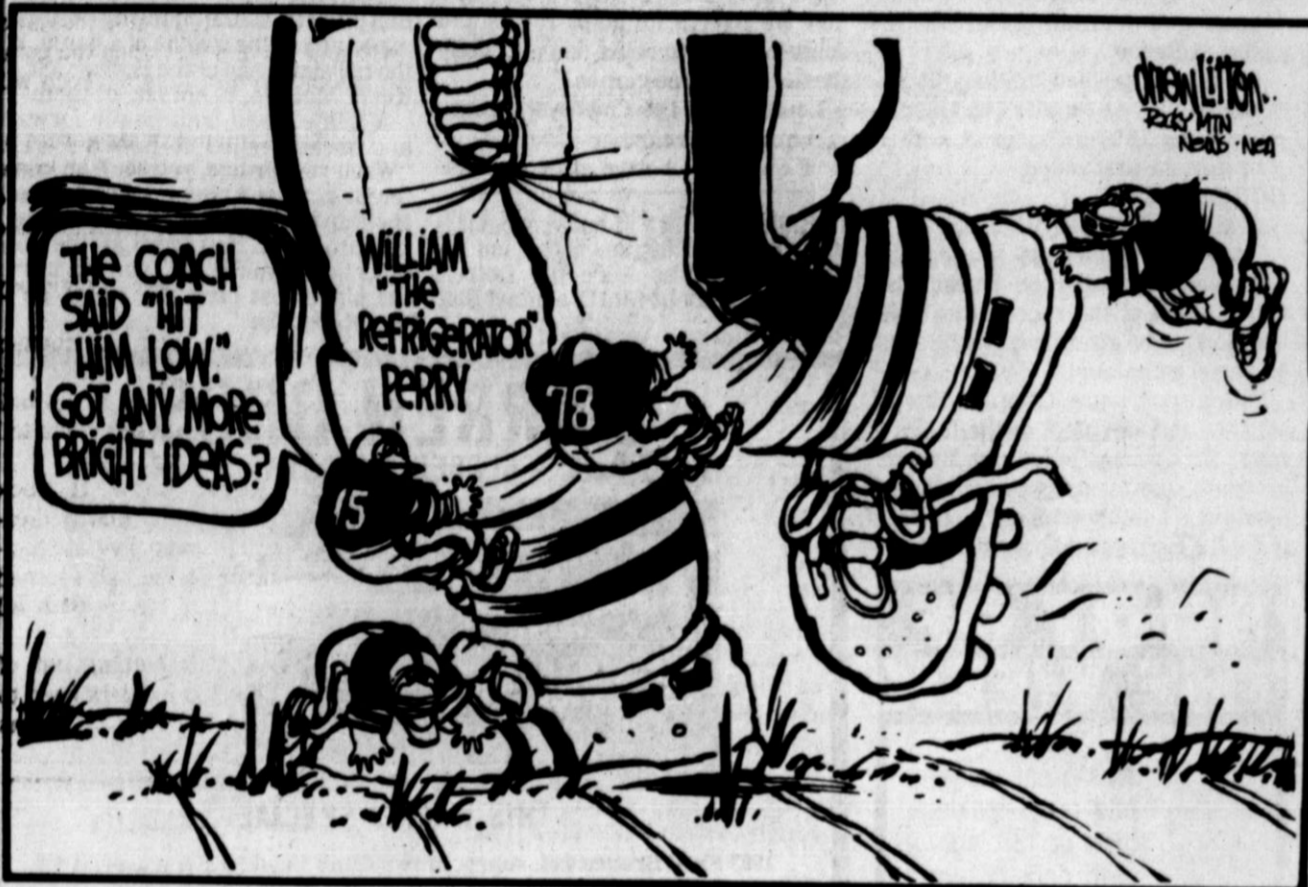
**REGION III**  
Agua Dulce 8, Flatonia 9 (Agua Dulce advances on penetrations, 3-1)

**SIX-MAN**  
May 06, Cherokee 22

Jayton 46, Silverton 8

An official football weighs 15 ounces.

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## NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
East					East								
W	L	T	Pct.	PF...PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF...PA				
N.Y. Jets	9	4	0	.692	223	228	Dallas	9	4	0	.692	229	231
New England	8	4	0	.667	240	200	N.Y. Giants	8	4	0	.667	282	196
Miami	8	6	0	.571	236	245	Washington	7	5	0	.583	218	225
Indianapolis	3	9	0	.250	214	292	Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	200	210
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	182	256	St. Louis	4	9	0	.308	220	305
<b>Central</b>					<b>Central</b>								
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	291	172	x-Chicago	12	0	0	1.000	259	127
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	272	218	Detroit	7	6	0	.538	281	280
Houston	5	7	0	.417	286	270	Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	246	281
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	239	325	Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	244	278
<b>West</b>					<b>West</b>								
L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	274	261	L.A. Rams	9	3	0	.750	258	198
Denver	8	4	0	.667	294	232	San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	294	193
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	297	244	New Orleans	4	8	0	.333	226	323
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	219	332	Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	218	357
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	222	278	<b>x-clinched division title</b>						
					<b>Thursday's Games</b>								
					Detroit 31, New York Jets 20								

Dallas 25, St. Louis 17

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at New York Giants

Denver at Pittsburgh

Houston at Cincinnati

Tampa Bay at Green Bay

Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans

Minnesota at Philadelphia

New England at Indianapolis

Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta

Kansas City at Seattle

San Francisco at Washington

Buffalo at San Diego

Monday's Game

Chicago at Miami

Sunday, Dec. 8

Atlanta at Kansas City

Washington at Philadelphia

Dallas at Cincinnati

Detroit at New England

Indianapolis at Chicago

Miami at Green Bay

New Orleans at St. Louis

New York Jets at Buffalo

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver

New York Giants at Houston

Tampa Bay at Minnesota

Cleveland at Seattle

Pittsburgh at San Diego

Monday, Dec. 9

Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco

Stanford University has sent a number of quarterbacks to pro football, among them John Elway, Jim Plunkett, Turk Schonert, Steve Dils, John Brodie, Frankie Albert and Bob Garrett.

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ROUTINES

ROUTINES

Landry gives team 3-day break after beating Cardinals

# Cowboys are enjoying Thanksgiving blessing

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have until Monday to enjoy their Thanksgiving blessings, which included a 35-17 revenge victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.  
Coach Tom Landry gave his team a three-day break after the victory which increased the Cowboys' record to 9-4 in the National Conference Eastern Division.  
"They earned it," said Landry after quarterback Danny White threw four touchdown passes in his

finest game of the year.  
"We're excited about the playoffs and going to Cincinnati," said defensive back Everson Walls. "It will be a tough game against the Bengals but we smell the playoffs now just like you would smell a cooking turkey."  
"Hopefully, we can go into the playoffs in the fashion we want to and that's by winning all the football games."  
The Cowboys are a half game ahead of the New York Giants in the NFC East. The Giants play

Cleveland on Sunday.  
"This puts us in great position in our own division," said running back Tony Dorsett. "We can control our own destiny."  
"Danny was just excellent. When he's playing like that we're going to be hard to stop. We're ready for the big showdown now against the New

York Giants (Dec. 15) in Texas Stadium."  
White hit 14 of 26 passes for 235 yards, throwing touchdown passes of 53 and 16 yards to Tony Hill, 18 yards to Mike Renfro and 19 yards to Doug Cosbie.  
Hill also turned passer, throwing a 42-yard pass to Cosbie off a reverse

to set up Dorsett's three-yard scoring run.  
"We learned after the Chicago game (a 44-0 thumping) that if we don't play to the best of our ability we can get embarrassed," said Dorsett. "It's a happy Thanksgiving for sure."  
Dallas is now 14-3-1 in Thanksgiving games and 4-0 against the Cardinals on the holiday.  
The Cowboys are 16-1 after Thanksgiving.  
"New York is the class of the East right now," said Landry. "But right now we have a lot going for us and some time off to relax and get ready for the final three games."  
Landry said the Cowboys' offense is coming on strong.  
"I feel a lot better after our last

two games," Landry said. "Danny has seven touchdown passes and I think our offense will have a lot more confidence."  
The Cowboys' final game of the year is a Monday night matchup in San Francisco.  
"We just want to play the last three games like we did the last two," said defensive tackle Randy White. "That's fighting and scratching from start to finish."  
**LIKES CHANGE**  
BOSTON (AP) — Some pro basketball players dislike changing positions, especially in the middle of a game, but the tall sixth man of the Boston Celtics, Kevin McHale, is not one of them.  
McHale plays both power forward and backup center to Robert Parish. "When you change, you see a lot of different guys and play a lot of different spots on the floor," he said. "You don't get into a rut. You learn all the positions and if you're hot, you might run the plays that normally would go to somebody else."

## Oilers go against struggling Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Sam Wyche says he isn't overly concerned that his Cincinnati Bengals' offense has gone into a coma-like lull.  
But, he said, he feels the need to persuade his players that the offense doesn't require a stiff dose of medicine to cure its troubles.  
"We don't see ourselves as disintegrating," Wyche said this week. "We have been stopped twice by two good defenses — period."  
The Bengals owned the National Football League's top-scoring offense until they were shut down without a touchdown in the past two games, both losses, to the Los Angeles Raiders and the Cleveland Browns. The Bengals managed to score just six points in each game, and have seen their offense drop to a No. 10 ranking in the NFL.  
Sunday, the Bengals play host to the Houston Oilers. The two teams are tied for last in the NFL's American Football Conference Central Division with 5-7 records, a game behind co-leaders Cleveland and Pittsburgh at 6-6.  
Although the Bengals lead the series with Houston, 19-13-1, dating back to 1968, the Oilers buried Cincinnati 44-27 on Oct. 20 at Houston. Wyche said he considers Houston to be one of the NFL's most improved

teams this season.  
Wyche, a former NFL quarterback who served as offensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers before coming to the Bengals as head coach, said he doesn't want to unduly alarm his offense.  
"You don't dwell on the negative. You emphasize what you've done right," he told reporters. "This team is used to scoring points. We'll be all right."  
Norman "Boomer" Esiason, the second-year pro from Maryland who won the Bengals' starting quarterback job earlier this season, has pronounced himself ready to play Sunday against Houston after suffering a bruised hip in Sunday's 24-6 loss to Cleveland. Wyche agreed that Esiason is ready to return.  
The Oilers are likely to start reserve quarterback Oliver Luck, who directed Houston to a 37-35 victory Sunday over San Diego by completing 24 of 42 passes for 278 yards and one touchdown. Luck, a four-year veteran, is playing in place of Warren Moon, the regular starter hobbled with a hip injury.  
"We can let Oliver play, and if he moves the ball, fine," Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell said. "If not, Warren can be our ace in the hole off the bench."


### Sports briefs

honors at the American Junior Classic golf tournament at the Innisbrook Resort.  
Goetz, 15, finished the two-rounds of medal play at 1-under 142. He shot an even par 70 over the resort's other course in the first round.  
**HORSE RACING**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A track soaked by three consecutive days of rain forced the cancellation of the race card at the Meadowlands after only two races had been completed.  
Track spokesman Carmine Bilotti said the management of the facility made the decision to halt the 10-race program due to unfavorable racing conditions and as a measure of safety for the jockeys and horses.  
**GOLF**  
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Nicky Goetze of Hull, Ga., shot a 1-under-par 70 to win medalist

**BOXING**  
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Challenger Chung Chi-yong of South Korea knocked out compatriot Oh Min-gun in the 15th round to win the International Boxing Federation featherweight crown.  
Chung, ranked seventh by the IBF prior to entering the fight, dominated the fight except the 13th round, in which he was once knocked down but got up immediately to continue the fight.  
The victory gave Chung a 29-4-2 record. Oh, who failed in the third defense of the title, is 15-3.  
**GOLF**  
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Nicky Goetze of Hull, Ga., shot a 1-under-par 70 to win medalist

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UT athletic director says

# Lawsuits against alumni might slow cheating

An AP Sports Analysis  
By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds says that lawsuits against wayward alumni, a spending allowance and occasional paid trips home for athletes might slow cheating in college athletics.

One suggestion Dodds disagrees with is that athletes be allowed to work while college is in session.

Something, it appears, needs to be done if recent events in the Southwest Conference are any indication of what's going on around the country.

After a lengthy investigation, the NCAA stripped Southern Methodist of 45 football scholarships over the next two years and barred the

Mustangs from television in 1986 and 1987.

Texas Christian's promising season collapsed after Coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players who admitted they had received illegal payments from team boosters. Senior running back Kenneth Davis, TCU's first consensus All-American in a quarter of a century, estimated for the media he had been paid \$18,000 to \$23,000 during his years at TCU.

Boosters Dick Lowe and Morris "Snake" Bailey implicated former TCU head coach F.A. Dry, now an assistant at Baylor, but Dry denied any wrongdoing.

Texas A&M started an investigation after WFAA-TV in Dallas alleged that Dallas car dealer Rodney

Dockery, a 1966 alumnus, had given A&M quarterback Kevin Murray a lease car, paid him \$300 a month and had given Murray's parents a substantial amount of money. Dockery told the Dallas Morning News he had given Murray a part-time job cleaning printing equipment, for which he was paid \$4,150 in 1983 and 1984, and had leased him an automobile.

Texas Tech officials asked the NCAA to investigate events surrounding the 1984 signing of blue-chip running back Chris Pryor of Converse Judson High School. Pryor lost his scholarship after failing to graduate with his class.

The University of Texas mailed to the SWC a detailed account of Longhorn athletes receiving discounts on summer apartment rates, and also hired a Houston law firm to investigate an automobile lease-purchase agreement tailback Edwin Simmons signed last April.

The basketball program at Baylor also is under investigation.

"Things are just getting out of hand now and are much worse than when I was coaching," said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles. "It's almost embarrassing to be in the Southwest Conference."

A Texas-Arkansas Football newsletter quoted an unnamed SWC coach as saying, "The toothpaste is out of the tube now. There's a lot more to come. Before this is over, the retaliation is going to be awesome."

Has the intense rivalry in the SWC produced cheating because conference schools love to hate each other?

"I don't particularly buy that," says Dodds. "I think we love to compete. I find it very competitive, and I don't find that all bad. I kind of like that. It's the guy who tries to play the rules differently so they can win, with an edge in competing, that I don't like."

Uncontrolled alumni are part of the problem. Dodds notes that UT has 345,000 ex-students, and in an interview he said, "A lot of people who are not alumni love our program and want to help. I think I can do a lot of good. I think the coaches can do a lot of good. The bottom line is if somebody wants to (cheat), we can't stop them."

Howard Richards of the UT men's Athletics Council said, "Nobody controls the alumni. I mean the man upstairs can't control the alumni."

"A lot of them have egos, and they want to be palsy-walsy with the big stars on a first-name basis, so you can't prevent those kinds of guys (from cheating), you can't," Richards said.

Texas football coach Fred Akers agrees. "I can't guarantee that we don't have a supporter somewhere doing things. I don't know anyone who is eager to stand up and say, 'We're 100 percent pure.' I don't think there's a president, a coach or anyone else."

Dr. L.O. "Tom" Morgan, chairman of the UT Athletics Council, said it keeps busy answering charges.

"We may get 15 to 20 letters a year (from the NCAA) in which allegations are made," he said. "They had heard such and such, and I would say in 95 percent of those cases we've

been able to refute them and have heard nothing more about them. In a few cases we admitted we did something wrong ... usually something trivial that doesn't call for any kind of sanction. They say, 'Just be more careful.'"

Dodds said the only way a school now can penalize an alumnus who "gives money to a kid" is to tell the person to stay away from the program, "and that really has no impact."

One possibility for strengthening a school's hand, Dodds said, is to sue alumni for civil damages if they "in some way have caused the institution to have sanctions placed on it. If the facts were right and the situation was right, I'd recommend that."

He suggested increasing student-athletes' scholarships, perhaps by \$50 or \$100 a month, to provide spending money.

"I also would encourage looking at the possibility of letting kids fly home twice a year," he said. "It seems to me a lot of violations are in that area. Kids need money to get home over Christmas, so some way we should have a formula where institutions can pay a student-athlete's transportation to and from college," Dodds said.

Scholarship athletes are permitted to work only during holidays and summer break. Asked if he favored a

proposal they be allowed to hold jobs during the school year, Dodds said no: "Their athletics take too much time and they have so little time for academics now."

Dr. Ricardo Romo of the Athletics Council said and Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, agreed their mandate is to run an honest program and that to violate any rules is to pay a heavy penalty.

"My reaction is, if we've violated the rules, turn us in, and by god the axe will fall on anybody that has," said Richards.

Dodds said, "I told (SMU Athletic Director) Bob Hitch a year ago, when he told me that they had something on every Southwest Conference school, to not talk about it but turn it over to the NCAA, and that was a year ago and we've never heard anything."

"I'm not going to sit here and say we're squeaky clean, because I can't — you can't watch 345,000 exes — but I feel good about it," said Dodds. "What we want anybody to do if they find anything on us is turn it in and get on down the road. If they bring us something, we're turning it in. If they want, they can turn it in. In any event, whatever happens goes to the NCAA. Whether they've got it or we've got it, bottom line. We're not going to play by any other rules, period."

## Spinks planning benefit exhibition boxing match

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Michael Spinks is planning a December exhibition fight against Eddie Gonzalez in Houston to benefit Mexican earthquake victims.

Spinks made the announcement Friday at a news conference to kick off the formation of a police athletic league here. The Wilmington Trust Co. donated \$22,500 in Spinks' name to renovate an elementary school for the program.

The Dec. 12 fight will be Spinks' first appearance in the ring since upsetting Larry Holmes to win the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title. Gonzalez is a cruiserweight who is also one of Spinks' sparring partners.

MOORE WORRIED  
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Tom Moore, the head coach at The Citadel, thinks college football should put its house in order.

"With the various scandals regarding teams on probation as well as athletes who can barely read and write," Moore said, "if we are not careful we will kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

Moore thinks that if the game is to remain sound, there must be a stronger and more equitable means of enforcing the rules. "There must be a premium on the word 'student' regarding student-athletes," he concluded.

The boxing program will include Thomas Hearns, the super welterweight champion, and Lupe Pintor, the super bantamweight champion, will appear in another bout. There will be four other fights on the card.

"I'm the heavyweight champion and there's nowhere I can hide," Spinks said. "I don't know how to duck anybody or how to refuse a fight. It doesn't matter to me who I fight next."

Butch Lewis, Spinks' manager, said the Spinks-Gonzalez fight would last four to six rounds.

ALMOST BEGGED  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In recent years the subject has come up several times about the retirement of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, "The Tower of Power" for the Los Angeles Lakers. Kareem now says he will quit after the 1985-86 season.

Teammate Magic Johnson was asked after the Lakers beat Boston in the 1985 title series and Kareem won MVP honors if he had asked Abdul-Jabbar to stay another year.

"No, I didn't ask him," Johnson said, "but I did consider begging him."

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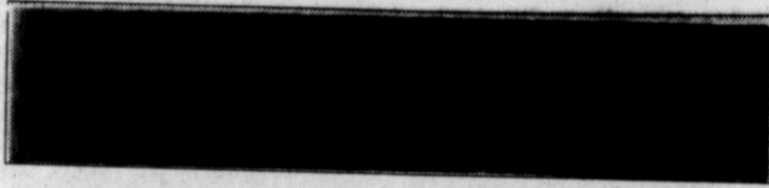
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# Charles Dickens' 'Bleak House' to show on PBS

NEW YORK (AP) — The streets of London are thick with mud and obscured by fog in Charles Dickens' "Bleak House," and they team with eccentric characters who leap off the page and lodge forever in a reader's memory.

Now the mud, fog and a surprising number of the characters have been transferred with loving care to the television screen in a splendid eight-hour adaptation that will be broadcast on public television's "Masterpiece Theatre" starting tonight.

The series, starring Diana Rigg as the tragic Lady Dedlock and Denholm Elliott as the benevolent John Jarndyce, was produced by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Dickens wrote "Bleak House" in 1853, midway through his career, at a time when his youthful impulse as an optimistic social reformer was giving way to a growing alarm at the injustice of the world around him.

Victorian England, as depicted in the novel, is a society dangerously split between the idle rich and the

hopeless poor, between lavish country estates and squalid city streets. And to the producers of the TV adaptation, that social vision is of more than strictly historical interest.

"It seems to me the way England is going has a lot of direct parallels to the kind of society Dickens was portraying," said Jonathan Powell, head of drama for the BBC.

But the novel is no depressing tract, lecturing the reader on the evils of humanity. Dickens, a master storyteller, makes his points by

weaving an incredibly complex plot that draws in characters from all walks of life around a hopelessly tangled lawsuit.

The suit, an estate battle known as Jarndyce and Jarndyce, has been stuck in the Court of Chancery as long as anyone can remember, bringing only misery and madness to those who pin their hopes on it. It becomes a symbol of the uncaring establishment, ruthlessly grinding down the defenseless plaintiffs while rewarding the lawyers who feed off it

like vultures.

Entwined with this main plot is a mystery story involving a terrible secret guarded by the icy Lady Dedlock. As the family solicitor, Mr. Tulkinghorn, doggedly pursues her guilty past, Dickens illustrates another theme — that human beings from high to low station are linked by surprising bonds and that rank is no substitute for love and compassion.

The TV script by Arthur Hopcraft, who also adapted Dickens' "Hard Times" and John Le Carre's "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy," does a remarkable job of maintaining all the far-flung elements of the plot.

And the producers have gone to extraordinary lengths to capture the grimy, dismal atmosphere of London that Dickens uses as a metaphor for the moral condition of the society.

A daunting task they faced in trying to convey on television the mood Dickens creates in passages like the opening description of London: "As much mud in the streets as if the waters had but newly retired from the face of the earth and it would not be wonderful to meet a Megalosaurus, 40 feet long or so, waddling like an elephantine lizard up Holborn Hill."

Director Ross Devenish said he wanted the settings to look like the streets of Calcutta, so the street scenes were shot in a vacated London marketplace area that the producers enhanced by shipping in tons of mud. "Filth and grime are some of the most difficult things to get on TV," Powell noted.



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

## Trash artist celebrated at Tate Gallery

LONDON (AP) — Kurt Schwitters was the great master of collage, creating pictures from discarded bits of paper, candy wrappings, bus tickets, string, cotton and wool.

He found his materials in the trash and died in near-poverty in England in 1948. Now his works cost thousands of dollars and he is being celebrated by London's Tate Gallery.

An exhibition of 214 of his collages and sculpture, expanded from a show at New York's Museum of Modern Art, opened this month at the Tate and runs through Jan. 5. It then goes to West Germany's Sprengel Museum in Hanover, where the artist was born in 1887.

Pablo Picasso started collage in 1912 when he stuck a piece of oilcloth on his painting called "Still Life With Chair Caning," and framed the picture in rope. The technique was followed by Henri Matisse, Joan Miro, Georges Braque and others.

Schwitters took the idea further than all of them. He became obsessed with producing collages and even changed his name because of the technique.

He had chopped one syllable from the phrase "Kommerz und Privatbank" (Commercial and Private Bank) from a piece of the German bank's note paper so that only "merz" showed.

He liked it so much that he began

signing himself Kurt Merz Schwitters and went on to produce what he called Merz collages, Merz poetry, a Merz magazine and even a Merz building — a junk construction that filled his home in Hanover and so annoyed the landlord that he was asked to leave.

Schwitters said he transformed materials by composing them into pictures: painting over box tops, playing cards, newspaper clippings, wire netting, grease-proof paper and bits of wood, and assembling these incompatible things into a harmonious whole.

However, he earned a living by painting straightforward landscapes

and portraits.

Schwitters didn't like the Nazis and they called him a dangerous madman.

The Nazis included Schwitters's art in their "Entartete Kunst" ("Degenerate Art") exhibition of 1937, a landmark in the history of intellectual persecution. That was the signal for him to flee from Germany. He went to Norway and when the Germans invaded there in 1940, he moved to England.

Schwitters's art wasn't widely admired in his lifetime, except by other artists. He sold his pictures for a few dollars or gave them away for favors and to a German friend who sent him \$24 a month in his last years.

He died on Jan. 8, 1948 in Ambleside in northwest England's Lake District and is buried there.

In the past 12 months, two small works by him were auctioned in New York, one for \$20,000 and another for almost \$24,000.

## Church groups use shareholder clout to raise moral issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investment-rich church groups, armed anew with a shareholders' weapon they'd lost, are preparing attacks on South African investment, nuclear research and other hot topics for major companies' annual meetings next spring.

The groups, all interested in influencing American business policy on religious or moral grounds, have investments of more than \$10 billion to back up their lay concerns. And recent decisions by a federal court and the Securities and Exchange Commission have made those investments more potent.

Of 70 or so stockholder-ballot requests filed by church groups for next spring, about 15 involving such giants as American Telephone & Telegraph and IBM would have been barred by a rule passed in 1983 by the SEC. That rule had made it more difficult to bring back ballot fights on social issues after initial defeats.

But two months ago, a U.S. District Court in Washington threw out the rule on procedural grounds. And the SEC said two weeks ago it won't seek reinstatement — at least for now.

Second-time stockholder votes can make all the difference, said Cornish Hitchcock, the lawyer who pressed the federal court case in Washington.

"Companies hate to have one of these social-responsibility issues brought up the first time," he said in a recent interview. "They hate it even more the second time," since formerly uninvolved people start asking why nothing has been done.

Since the court ruling, it's been full speed ahead for the filing of formal ballot requests, Timothy Smith, executive director of the New York-based Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, said this week.

His organization, which is connected with the interdenominational National Council of Churches, includes 17 Protestant denominations or agencies and more than 200 Roman Catholic religious orders and dioceses.

As before the 1983 rule change, churches or other groups will need to get 3 percent of shareholders' votes the first time an issue is brought up to get the matter back on ballots the following year. The rule the court threw out had raised that threshold

to 5 percent.

It may sound like a small change, but the difference between 3 percent and 5 percent has been crucial in several big votes.

"As a practical matter, (the ruling) has tremendous significance," Hitchcock said. "The church groups have found that even with 3 percent of the vote, companies will change their policies."

Among victories for protesters, he and Smith said, have been decisions by major banks to halt or curtail lending to South Africa, a frequent target because of that country's racial policies.



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**804 BLEVINS** - Very neat and well taken care of home, carpet in good condition, large bedrooms.

**SWIFT TRANSFERREE** - Large family room with full brick wall fireplace pullman kitchen, dining area, 3 bedroom, almost new carpet, ceiling fan, neat backyard. Owner will buy down to low interest rate loan. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.

**OWNER REDUCED** - Assumable 10% loan. vaulted ceiling in den, excellent condition, storm windows, nice front and back yard. \$10,000 equity. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

**711 MILES** - Nice older home in good location, new gas and sewer lines, storage building, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & basement.

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Hortencia Estrada 364-7245	Bill Davis 364-2334

## Of Mahon

# Lawmakers mourn passing

WASHINGTON (AP) — When young district attorney George Herman Mahon arrived in Congress to represent the new 19th District of West Texas, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in his first term as president, Sam Rayburn was in his second as Speaker of the House, and Harry Truman was a senator from Missouri.

When Mahon left Congress 44 years later, he had served longer continuously as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee than anyone else in history. His portrait hangs in the Capitol, where one of the committee rooms is named after him.

Mahon died on Nov. 20 in San Angelo, seven years after retiring from Congress. He was 85.

For 14 years, he ran the committee that writes the legislation that pays the nation's bills. Anybody who wanted government money for virtually any program — be he lowly freshman or president of the United States — had to go through Mahon.

But the tall, lanky Texan had an unassuming manner that belied his power.

Shortly after Jimmy Carter took office, Mahon, who had been chairman of Appropriations Committee for 12 years, requested an autographed photograph of the new president. It was a simple, typical request from a congressman.

As if he felt he had to prove the worth of his request, Mahon included with his letter a photo of himself standing respectfully in front of a wall of photos in his office — autographed by all the presidents back to FDR.

"He was the kind of man who had influence without having to display it," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"It's been hard to follow him," said Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who came to Congress four years after Mahon and took over as chairman of Appropriations when Mahon retired.

The day after Mahon's death, a stream of mourners who had heard the news that morning took to the House floor to remember him. They included the Speaker, the majority and minority leaders, members of the Appropriations Committee and other congressmen who just knew Mahon and liked him.

The speeches weren't the usual canned tributes meant to be written up in the Congressional Record. Many weren't especially articulate. They were personal, off the cuff, from the heart.

Several colleagues recalled how Mahon loved to sing at parties, leading others in old-time hymns, then calling his wife, Helen, to his side to sing "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he always thug)ht that Mahon the golfer mirrored Mahon the "pennypinching" keeper of the nation's pursestrings.

"We had a little standing joke out at Burning Tree that if there was not a tee left on the tee, you know, a little wooden one, George Mahon must have passed through here just before us in a foursome," Michel said. "I have seen times when he used to take those little broken tees and, just like a whittler, renew the point so that he might use it the next time around."

"He was literate," said Sidney Yates, D-Ill. "He was civilized. He was well-read. He loved music and he loved art."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., now ranking minority member on Appropriations, recalled that Mahon was an accomplished bridge player.

"As I stood here and listened to you, Sid, I just could not help but visualize George running the defense subcommittee with that green visor

over his head there so that the lights of the room would not bother his eyes. He really looked like a poet sitting there as chairman of the subcommittee on defense."

Ed Powers still works for the Appropriations Committee, as do several other staffers Mahon hired. Powers said they never were asked about their political affiliation, just their qualifications. (Whitten said he has continued that practice, unique on Capitol Hill.)

"He was a real pleasure to work with, a total gentleman in every moment," said Powers, who had just returned from Mahon's funeral.

"The part that made it so good was that he was highly regarded and

respected by everyone," he said. "The fact that you worked for George Mahon just went a long, long way."

Powers said Jimmy Carter consulted Mahon about each Cabinet appointment, Gerald Ford played golf with Mahon the day after he was sworn in as president, and Nixon called Mahon at 3 a.m. to tell Mahon he was going to resign from the presidency.

"People were just constantly streaming in and out of here, asking advice," Powers said.

"He leaves a mark here that's going to be hard to equal and that nobody's ever exceeded," said Whitten. "We shall all miss him."

# Trees of future take root at nursery

GOLDSBY, Okla. (AP) — Mike Vorwerk may have your 1990 Christmas tree. If he does, it's oh, about four inches tall in a field at the state Department of Agriculture's forestry division nursery here.

He could have your 1991 tree, too. But it's just a seed in a bag stored in a refrigerated vault.

Vorwerk is superintendent of the state's only bareroot seedling nursery, where about 2 million tiny trees are grown every year on 75 acres of irrigated land tucked behind Interstate 35 and a rural air field near Golsby.

Some of the trees will find their way into front rooms at Christmas, while others will warm homes as firewood, or protect soil from erosion by water or wind.

Every year, the nursery sells another 4 million to 5 million seedlings for 10-12 cents each with just one catch: The trees must be used for conservation purposes, not for ornament. Almost half of the total sold are southern pines grown by Weyerhaeuser Inc. under contract with the state at a facility in Fort Hauser, Okla.

Vorwerk said acceptable uses for the seedlings are for windbreaks, wildlife habitat, erosion control, timber production, firewood production and Christmas trees.

Most people comply with that restriction, said Kurt Atkinson, assistant director of the Department of Agriculture for the western region.

"They may be low priced, but these seedlings take a lot of care. The trees we sell are only 1- to 2-year-old bareroot seedlings, 10 to 12 inches tall. At that height, they'd be easy to run over with a lawn mower," Atkinson said.

Vorwerk said the bareroot seedlings are extremely fragile — "you can kill one in less than a minute" if the roots dry out. The nursery considers it good if 85 to 90 percent of the seedlings survive after being uprooted. "Often, it's not that high," he said.

Most homeowners prefer to buy bigger, sturdier trees for ornamental planting, he said.

To further discourage the suburban homeowner who wants to plant a shade tree, the department requires minimum orders of 200 seedlings.

Atkinson said. That has resulted in some surprises at the nursery, where Vorwerk said some folks have arrived to pick up their 200 trees with a horse trailer. "They're real surprised when we hand them a bag" about the size of a potato sack, he said.

Orders for this year's harvest already number about 1,000, with the average order for 450-550 trees, Vorwerk said.

Before the orders can be filled, the weather must cooperate.

"They can only be harvested when they're dormant" which is after all the leaves have dropped on the hardwoods, Vorwerk said. "In a normal year, that's about the first of December. We need several more days like this," he said in a recent interview, on a day when the high temperature reached only the mid 40s.

The people who buy the seedlings are usually farmers and other individuals who own small tracts of land, Atkinson said. The majority will go into wildlife habitat or firewood production.

Christmas trees are becoming a big Oklahoma industry, too, Vorwerk said. After leaving the nursery, the seedlings will need four to five years to grow big enough for harvesting, he said.

A few seedlings are sold to some of the major forest industries, but Atkinson said they have their own nurseries and are therefore not a major market.

How many trees are grown any year depends on a number of factors, Atkinson said. The department considers demand for specific species and overall demand for seedlings from the year previous. "It's kind of a guessing game," he said. "If there's overdemand for a certain variety one year, we try to increase production the next year."

The state's seedling program began in 1927, and Atkinson said he hopes to make it self sufficient by 1988. "We won't miss it by much," he added.

But the seedling effort will never be a money-maker, Vorwerk said. "Our purpose is not to make money. Our purpose is to provide a high quality, low-cost seedling for conservation purposes," he said.

# Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Bestselling novels, "The Mammoth Hunters" by Jean M. Auel and "Herbs and Apples" by Helen Hoover Santmyer, are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"The Mammoth Hunters" is the third and long-awaited novel in the acclaimed Earth's Children series. Ayla, the independent heroine of "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses," sets out from the valley on Whinney, the horse she tamed. With her Jondalar, the tall, handsome, yellow-haired man she nursed back to health and came to love. Together they meet the Mamutoi, the Mammoth Hunters, people like Ayla. But to Ayla they are "The Others." She approaches them with mixed feelings of fear and curiosity.

In the Lion Camp of the Mamutoi, Ayla finds her first women friends, but some among the Mamutoi dislike Ayla because she was raised by "flatheads," their name for the people of the Clan. Ayla is haunted by her memories of the Clan because Rydag, a child of mixed parentage living with the Mamutoi, bears so much resemblance to her own son, Durc. Ayla is drawn to Ranec, the master carver of ivory. Ayla finds herself torn between her strong feelings for Ranec and her powerful love for the jealous Jondalar. It is not until after the great mammoth hunt, when Ayla's life is threatened, that a fateful decision is made.

"The Mammoth Hunters" is set in the Ice Age of Europe. It is a novel certain to garner Jean M. Auel even greater acclaim as a master storyteller of the dawn of humanity.

"Herbs and Apples" is the semi-autobiographical first novel of the author of "...And Ladies of the Club." Derrick Thornton announces to her

hometown of Tecumseh, Ohio, that she will become a writer of books.

Her life is soon thrown into the real drama of the onset of World War I. It is a time when love must be postponed; when girls kiss their lovers goodbye for war and roll bandages instead of preparing for dates. Derrick and her closest friends go to New York City, where they're "the rouge on the country's cheek," instead of staying in Ohio, "the vertebra in the backbone of America." Derrick's friends and New Yorkers spur her on to become a professional writer, but her mother's death brings her to a momentous decision which provides the surprise ending to this rich, warm and evocative novel, a story laced with nostalgia, yet filled with the sweeping drama of American life. Helen Hoover Santmyer has published three novels and a

documentary, "Ohio Town." She lives in Xenia, Ohio.

Other new books available this week at the library are "The Naked Manager: Games Executives Play" by Robert Heller, "Voices On The Wind" by Evelyn Anthony, and "This Real Night" by Rebecca West.

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



The term drawing room is a shortening of the word withdrawing, for the room to which guests withdrew.

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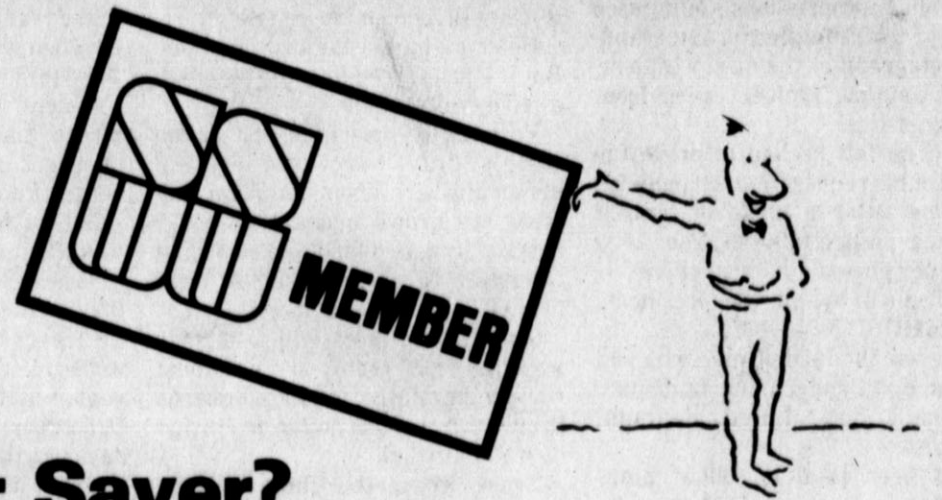


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\* Wholesale Members pay an annual membership fee of \$25 and purchase at the posted wholesale price.

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##### Associate Members\*

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For more information call (806) 358-6601





# Westway Extension Homemakers Club hosting Country Christmas Bazaar

to an old-fashion country bazaar



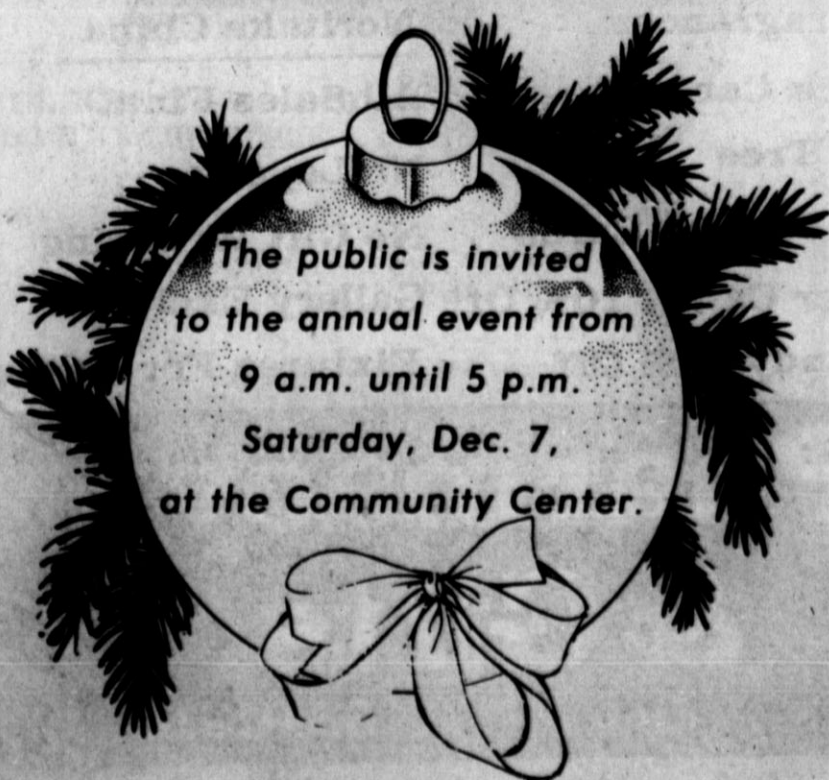
There will be approximately 50 booths featured at the annual Country Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7. Some of the articles which will be for sale include Christmas ornaments, ceramics, table cloths, pillows, handmade wooden toys, baked goods and many others. Displaying just a few of the items are (from left) Amanda Rickman, James Alan Carter, Randy Evers, Susan Rickman and Linda Carter.



Gayle Carter, at left, and Martha Rickman, bazaar chairman, are shown pricing some of the bazaar crafts including this Christmas wreath. This is the ninth annual bazaar that Westway Extension Homemakers Club has hosted.



Martha Rickman (pictured) and Grace Covington will be selling coffee during the event. Also, members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be selling stuffed baked potatoes.





MRS. GARY L. DILLARD  
...nee Mary Carol Collins

### In McAllen Saturday

## Former Hereford resident weds

Mary Carol Collins and Gary L. Dillard, both of McAllen, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the home of Chris Voss of that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Collins of McAllen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Dillard of Hereford.

Decorating the home's entrance were large satin bows with greenery on the front entrance gate.

The registry table was placed at the entry of the home and held the bride's book and was decorated by the traditional anniversary candle, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Petch. Also, on the table were pictures of the couple's parents taken on their wedding day.

Two large Benjamin ficus trees accented the area in the living room where the couple recited their vows. Gary Klutts served as musician.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a European style gown of imported candlelight taffeta and silked chantilly lace. The décollete bodice featured roses at the shoulders above puffed poet sleeves of lace, and was heavily overlaid with the fine lace, lustrous with pearl and iridescent beading.

The taffeta skirt, featuring a lace garland around the hemline, swept into a regal train which was cascaded from the back waistline to create a sumptuous silhouette.

Her headdress was a garland of silk flowers entwined with baby's breath and hand-made miniature silk roses.

She carried a slightly cascading bouquet with white dendrobium orchids, catalpa orchids and sweetheart roses.

The bride wore a string of pearls with matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was Glenda Sue Tiner of Baytown, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Randy Petch of Weslaco, Tx. Both attendants wore burgandy satin.

The gowns featured a jewel neckline in the front and a V-shaped accent in the back. Accenting the waist was a satin cummerbund with a soft back bow. Attendants also wore matching pumps and carried garden bound bouquets with white dendrobium orchids sprays, burgandy alstromeria, baby's breath and mixed foliages. Their headpieces were burgandy alstromeria and baby's breath.

Best man was Dwight Pugh of Shreveport, La. Groomsman was George Jones of Houston and ushers included the bride's brothers, Roger Collins of McAllen, Jerome Collins, Greg Collins and Brian Collins of Austin.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride was attired in a soft dusty rose silk street-length dress. It featured a jewel neckline and long tapered sleeves. Accenting the hips were cross-stitched pleats and a soft flutter pleated skirt. Her corsage was of burgandy alstromeria, sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a pale pink crepe street-length dress. It was fashioned with a pleated collar with a tie drape to the back and long cuffed sleeves. The waist was accented with a pleated waistband which fell into a pleated skirt. She wore a matching corsage.

A reception followed in the garden of the home. Each of the food tables, which were covered with black and white tents, held an array of finger foods.

The bride's confection was a traditional three-tier stach with "Lady Baltimore" white cake. Each tier was filled with raspberry filling and frosted in Italian cream. The creation was decorated with sprays of orchids, baby's breath and sweetheart roses.

The groom's cake was a chocolate on chocolate confection with a two-

inch New York cheese cake as a filler. Since the groom is a professional pilot, the cake was topped with an airplane. Ribbons of cans and "Just married" written its side, decorated the runway-like cake.

Assisting at the reception were Diane McNamara, and Mmes. Jerome Collins, Roger Collins and Brian Collins.

Also, assisting in the passing of hand-made satin roses filled with bird seed were nieces and nephews of the couple. They were Amy Collins, Mary Collins, Colette Collins, Amberly Tiner and Elizabeth Collins. Also, Johnathan Collins, Christopher Collins and William Collins.

Following a two-week ski trip in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, the couple will reside in McAllen.

The bride is the owner of Pet Pals—The Home and Pet Sitters in McAllen.

The bridegroom attended Hereford Schools and holds a bachelors degree in professional aviation from Louisiana Tech University. He is employed by Jones and Jones of McAllen as corporate pilot.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a couple's shower hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Petch in Weslaco and a personal shower hosted by Mrs. Roger Collins and Mrs. Elias Kotzur in Pharr.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at The Patio of Jones and Jones. The bridegroom's parents will also host a reception for the couple in Hereford Dec. 14.

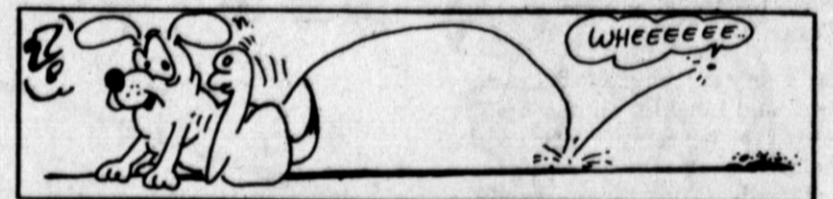
### Board to meet Tuesday

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the C of C board room.

The Christmas lighting contest will

be discussed and committee assignments will be made at that time.

All board members are encouraged to attend.



The flea can accomplish a leap 80 times its own height and 150 times its length!

### Oratorical contest slated Dec. 17 for HHS students

Hereford High school students are invited by the Hereford American Legion Post to compete in the annual National High School Oratorical Contest.

The local contest will be held at the American Legion Hall on the evening of Dec. 17.

Those interested in entering the competition may get contest information sheets from their teachers or they may contact Mary Williamson, Post Commander, or Robert Lehr, Post Adjutant.

The subject in the prepared oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the Constitution of the United States, emphasizing the duties and obligations of citizens.

The prepared oration must be the original effort of each contestant and must be 8-10 minutes in length.

In addition to awards by winners of the various elimination rounds of

competition, university scholarships of \$16,000, \$14,000, \$10,000 and \$8,000 will be awarded to the first through fourth places in the national finals.

This contest has been sponsored by the American Legion since 1938 and is designed to instill a greater knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States in high school students.

#### TREES GROW FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

CYLO, Ga. (AP) — With 182 species of trees growing from coast to coast, the United States has the largest variety of trees in the world, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

Forests, which cover 70 percent of U.S. land, are found primarily in the South, West, Northeast and Lake states. The proliferation of trees in these areas is attributed to excellent growing climates that encourage constant, quick renewal.

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Gallery Excluded

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364-1013

## Former MASH star appearing in Amarillo

By CINDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

With three weeks of work crammed into six and a half days, Larry Linville says "Lunch Hour" is an incredibly intense show but highly enjoyable.

"Lunch Hour," starring the former M.A.S.H. character, plays Tuesday through Sunday at Country Squire Dinner Theater in Sunset Marketown. Dinner is at 6 p.m. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Call for reservations.

"Happily, we had a director that has done the show before," said Linville. In less than a week Linville learned a 100 pages of the script, learned the blocking, got the basics of the play and learned the moods.

"This play has a very strong skeleton and a good director," commented Linville.

"There are improvements every night," admitted Linville, "little changes that improve constantly."

Does the audience change from city to city? "Oh, h— yeah," replied Linville. "The audience is the final character of the play."

"Every audience is different in every town whether it's California or Texas."

"Every person responds to honesty," said Linville. "If you don't respond to honesty, you're not an actor."

Linville is in the process of his third divorce. "Not my intentions," he said.

He has a daughter whom he describes as "16 going on 40."

Linville plans on flying his daughter out for the holidays so the

can have Christmas together.

"It's time she sees Amarillo, Texas. I'm not trying to raise a hot house flower," he said. "There are other places that exist other than California and I think she needs to see them."

"She'll watch the show and we'll go to the museum in Canyon," he said. "We both love museums."

Linville enjoys his work. He loves the theater and has had quite an experience in his business.

"Lunch Hour" is so difficult, so involved," he said of the show.

Linville explained that the show is the story of a workaholic marriage counselor, and because of that trait his wife is sort of interested in another man, which her husband doesn't know about yet.

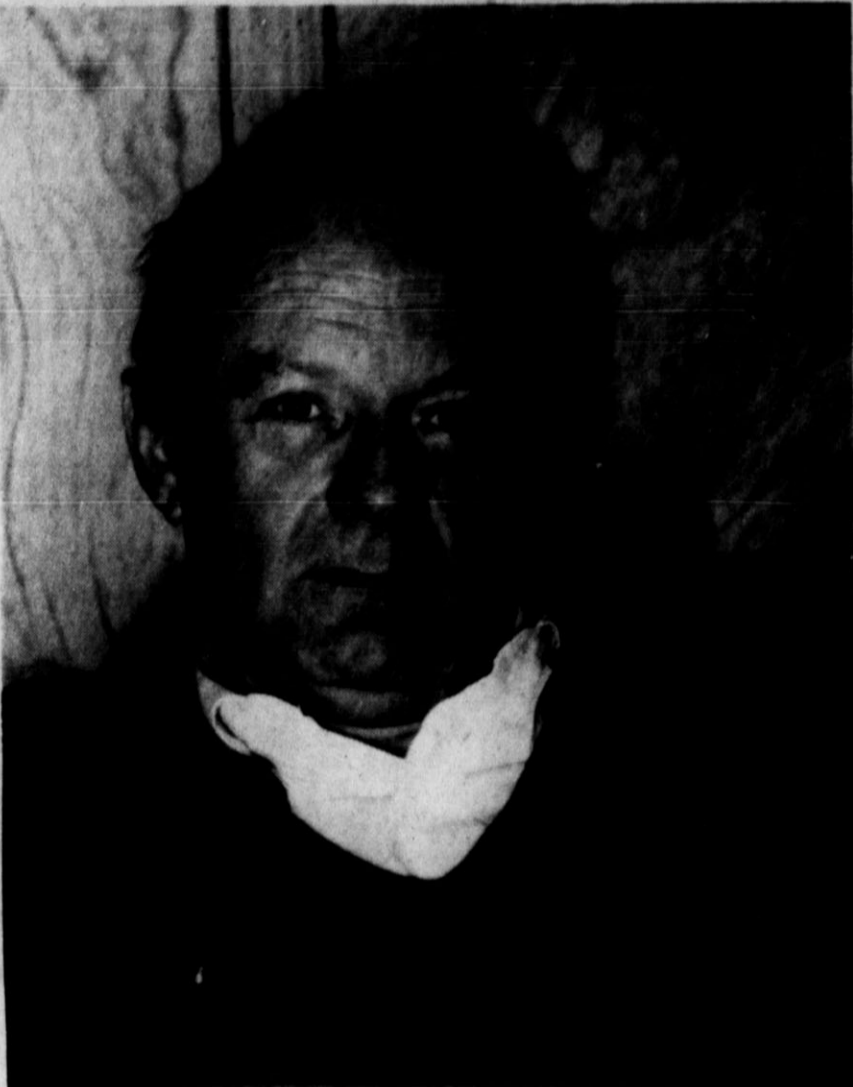
"The counselor finds out when the man's wife comes in and tells him," said Linville. "She's really a goof—but you'll have to see the show to know what I'm talking about."

"We have a crazy landlord downstairs that keeps popping up every now and then, usually making trouble," said Linville.

Watching him talk of the play, one could tell Linville really loves doing live theater but he agrees that all theaters are having a hard time surviving.

"So we try to appeal to the existence of the theater," he said.

"We had four people at the show that had never been to a theater," said Linville. "A wonderful comment was made to the director, the people said the theater was like peeking into someone else's living room, and it is."



LARRY LINVILLE... starring in "Lunch Hour"

Linville noted that the theater is a dying art. He warned, "If you want money and glamour—go to Harvard law school. Don't be an actor."

"Ninety-eight percent of Screen Actors Guild made less than \$3,500 in the last year," he said. He also commented that the majority of actors

that made it last year above that, made it in commercials.

"Some of these younger people think that a TV or movie star's life are broods, booze, and Cadillacs," said Linville.

"Sometimes they work 14 hours a day on M.A.S.H.—it's not the way people think it is."

## Women's Division committee now accepting nominations

Nominations for the Women's Division Woman of the Year are being accepted by members of a secret committee. The deadline for submitting names is Dec. 20.

Non-members as well as members of the women's Division may submit names to the Chamber of Commerce office. The nominee must be a member of the organization and her

qualifications must be listed.

Past recipients of the award are Mary Herring, Margaret Formby, Carroll Ann Simmons, Leatrus Clark, Georgia Sparks, Virginia Adams, Susie McGee, Sherry Hoover, Inez Albright, Lavon Nieman, Wynell Robinson, Violet Reinauer, Katherine Kester and Irene McKinster.



An ancient remedy for a toothache was to eat a mouse.

### Tax-Free Bond Seminar

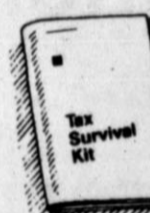
## ATTEND OUR FREE TAX SURVIVAL SEMINAR.

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SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS AND THE SERIOUS INVESTOR. MINDS OVER MONEY.



Where: Energas Flame Room  
301 West 3rd

When: Tuesday, December 3 at 7:00 PM  
Call for reservations, Seating is limited  
D'Lynn McGinty 1-800-692-1375

Write: Shearson Lehman Brothers  
P.O. Box 12039 Amarillo, TX 79101

Presented by: John R. Dowd & Gordon McOwen  
I cannot attend. Please send me a FREE Tax Survival Kit.



## Age trends noted in suicide data

Statistics from the American Association of Suicidology showed a marked increase in the national suicide rate over the past 20 years, and some striking changes in the incidence among persons ages 10 to 21.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth, second only to that of accidental death. Recent statistics show that 18 young people a day in the U.S. take their lives. For every completed suicide, there are approximately 150 attempts.

Esther Quine, Director of the Suicide Prevention Center in Amarillo, states that some

authorities attribute the growing suicide rate in young people to increased pressure to succeed in school and work, greater mobility with fewer roots, and a less stable family structure. She points to the increasing use of alcohol and other drugs in young people as another indication of unrest and self-destructive behavior.

"The reasons for this trend are open to conjecture," she said, "but one point is very clear: suicide has become a leading cause of death in all segments of society, in cities large and small, touching all socio-

economic levels. Increased education of society as a whole, can erase the stigma of suicide and inform as to the warning signs and danger signals. This is essential if these staggering figures are to be reversed."

In listing the danger signals of suicide, Quine emphasized that suicide threats and other statements reflecting a desire to die should always be taken seriously. "Many people talk about suicide before committing it. Anyone who hears suicidal statements should listen carefully, with empathy and concern and then assist by reaching out for help immediately."

"Perhaps the most important fact for people to accept," Mrs. Quine said, "is that there is no particular

suicide 'type.' People often don't take signs or statements seriously because they believe that the person is not 'the type' to take his or her own life. If this can be overcome, many suicides can be prevented."

Other possible signs of suicidal ideation are depression, erratic behavior or personality changes and sudden efforts to get one's affairs in order by acts such as giving away of personal possessions.

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LESS THAN \$100 DOWN

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

SELECT NOW AND HAVE BY CHRISTMAS!!

"OVER 100 CHANNELS"



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Furniture and Appliance  
West Hwy 60 364-3552

**CROP GENETICS**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Advanced crop genetics offer the best hope of delivering higher-performing food crops needed to solve world shortages, says Rod N. Stacey, president of United AgriSeeds Inc.

Stacey's firm is conducting laboratory and field research to develop improved varieties of corn, soybeans and wheat. He says the "new genetics" will make it easier to develop crops that can be grown in both the United States and in Third World countries.

Varieties are needed with greater drought and pest resistance, salt tolerance, and nutritional value.



801 N. Main 364-8461



## Entry Blank For The Chamber Women's Division Annual Christmas Lighting Contest

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please Check Square Beside Category You Are Entering And Return Form To Chamber Office By Friday, December 13, 1985 - 4:00 p.m.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Residential</b>                      | <b>Business</b>                         |
| <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 Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Winners will be announced Thursday, Dec. 19

Deaf Smith County Bucks To Be Awarded.

## Santa's Helper Sale

We have more shoes than Santa has elves!

25% Off Coupon 25% Off

**25% off**  
**All Shoes In Stock**

Offer not valid without coupon

25% Off Coupon 25% Off

**Betty's**  
**Shoes**

319 N. Main

364-1211



## Lucero, Jones wed in afternoon ceremony

Bertha Lucero of Littlefield became the bride of Barry Jones of Route 1, Hereford, during an afternoon ceremony conducted Saturday, Nov. 23, at First United Methodist Church of Hereford. Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Lucero of Littlefield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones of Garland, Tx.

Carol Moore served as maid of honor and the groom's cousin, Steve Jones, was best man.

Erica Avery was bridesmaid and standing up for the bridegroom was his brother, David Jones. Also, in the wedding party were Randy Moore, John Foster and Danny Lucero.

Ring bearer was David Rodriguez, son of Rafael Rodriguez, and lighting candles were Nolan and Nathan Taylor.

"The Wedding Prayer" was vocalized by John Avery and Mercedes Garza accompanied by Elaine Calkins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a formal-length white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with chantilly lace and miniature seed pearls.

The fitted bodice was also decorated by matching lace and fortified a natural waistline. The full satin skirt was adorned with delicate lace which also edged the hem of the gown that swept into a cathedral-

length train.

The satin puffed bishop sleeves extended to the bride's wrists and were enhanced by lace appliques.

She wore her mother-in-law's pearl necklace and earrings and carried a cascading bouquet of white silk flowers entwined with white satin ribbon streamers.

Attendants wore pink floor-length dresses fashioned with bouffant sleeves and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations, greenery and baby's breath.

The groom's sister, Debbie Jones, invited guests to the reception held at the church.

Cake was served by Hilda Garza and Rosemary De La Rosa and punch and coffee were poured by Rhonda Henderson.

The three-tiered pink cake was arranged atop a fountain and a crystal heart figurine.

The couple honeymooned in Dallas and will be making their home in Germany.

The bride is a Hereford High School graduate and attended Amarillo College. She is currently serving in the United States Army.

The bridegroom, also a HHS graduate, attended West Texas University and Texas Tech University.

Out-of-town guests represented Dallas, New Mexico, Amarillo, Dumas, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Denton and Garland.



MRS. BARRY JONES  
...nee Bertha Lucero

## Texas fruit cakes being sold as a fund-raiser

Ready to serve at holiday parties and Christmas meals, or to give with wishes of Merry Christmas, famous Texas fruit cakes which are sold each year by Naomi Hare Circle of the First United Methodist Women are being offered again this month.

The cakes which have been made for nearly a century in Collin Street Bakery at Corsicana, and have become known in many parts of the world where they are sent each year as gifts, are known to many customers here who buy them each year from the circle members.

They are boxed, ready to wrap and mail to any part of the world. In three sizes, they are priced at \$8.85, \$14.20 and \$23.20 each. Sale of the cakes is the only fund-raising project

of Naomi Hare Circle each year. They may be ordered from Gladys Willoughby, treasurer, or any member of the group.

**THE PROTEIN PREDICAMENT**  
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Protein is an essential part of any food but, unfortunately, foods with the greatest protein value are among the most expensive.

These include lean meat, fish, eggs and milk. Protein is also the most costly ingredient of animal feeds.

Provesta Corp. says it is marketing a process to produce high-quality protein at low costs. Based on a proprietary yeast fermentation, the firm now produces an animal feed ingredient and, eventually, may produce protein suitable for human consumption.

**THE BRASS SPIKE**

---

**Bridal Registry**

Janet McWhorter  
Ronnie Brumley

Carol Smalts  
John Summers

Nicolyn Behunin  
Robby Cook

Pam Nixon  
Rodney Miller

Kathy Milton  
Kraig Gallagher

Annette Diller  
Tony Smith

Shawn Mumbach  
Shelley G. Hatcher

Phone Orders Welcome  
421 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7122

## Lifestyle Section Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes and solicits news reports of interest from local residents, clubs and organizations. We ask your cooperation with our guidelines when submitting news items and photographs:

—Please submit club reports the day following the meeting. Remember, we are a NEWSpaper, not a publishing firm for scrapbooks. Meeting reports turned in late are subject to editing or omission. Reports can be phoned in if not too lengthy.

—General news items for the Lifestyles pages should be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication. The Brand, of course, reserves the right to edit any or all copy. Brief items of interest about former residents or college students are welcome concerning degrees, honors, career promotions, etc.

—Brand staffers make photos of club officers, donation presentations, or unique projects. We normally need 24 hours notice. Photos can be made at the Brand office in the afternoons, or can be arranged at meetings if scheduling can be arranged.

—Our "Calendar of Events" is open to any club meeting or project. Items or changes should be submitted prior to the Wednesday or Sunday publication time.

—Wedding and anniversary photos and information should be submitted five days prior to the event. If the contributor desires both an engagement and wedding photo, the engagement should precede the wedding by at least four weeks. Photos should be black and white; we will use color only if the contrast is deemed suitable for good reproduction.

—The Brand publishes a Lifestyle "cover page" on most Sundays. Contact our Lifestyle editor well in advance to determine if a reservation can be made for the page.

—Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on infants born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, should be reported to The Brand within a week.

—Staff photos published in The Brand may be purchased for \$1; first come, first-served. Reprints can be ordered at \$3.50 for 5.7 and \$4.50 for 8x10 prints.

## Ibuprofen reduces internal scarring

Internal scarring can sometimes undermine work done by doctors in abdominal surgery, but Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researchers think they have found a way to prevent the problem.

Physicians conducting research in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology have found that the anti-inflammatory agent ibuprofen reduces scarring in tests done on rats. The chemical is sold by prescription under the name Motrin and sold over-the-counter as Nuprin and Advil.

One of the researchers, Frank D. DeLeon, M.D., said incisions were made in the uteri of rats to simulate damage that occurs in the human body because of surgery. A control group was given no medication during the healing process, while a second group was given ibuprofen.

"A significant decrease in scarring was shown in the ibuprofen group," DeLeon said.

Of the rats given ibuprofen, about 40 percent had no scar formation, while the remainder had some scarring but less than the control group.

Although scarring is part of the healing process, too much of it can work against a surgeon, as exemplified in surgery on blocked fallopian tubes.

"You open the tubes, and they can close back up because of scarring," DeLeon said.

The research goal is to control

such scarring through the drug. "Motrin is such a benign drug that we would really like to see it used on surgical patients," he said.

**GARYNS** Bridal Registry

Cynthia Easterwood  
Bride Of  
Paul Buckles

Valerie Andrews  
Bride Elect Of  
Michael Diller

Paula Alexander  
Bride Elect Of  
Daniel Olson

Carol Smalts  
Bride Elect Of  
John Summers

Theresa Carr  
Bride Of  
Tim Carroll

Ina Irene Hamby  
Bride Of  
Gary Blevins

Cindy Pruitt  
Bride Elect Of  
Raymond Knabe

Nicolyn Behunin  
Bride Elect Of  
Robby Cook

Robin Jordan Johnson  
Bride Of  
Blake Johnson

Janet McWhorter  
Bride Elect Of  
Ronnie Brumley

Select Your Gifts By Phone,  
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A young robin eats as much as fourteen feet of earthworms a day.

Christmas is coming Christmas is coming Christmas is coming Christmas is coming

*Shopping*  
j. Winston

Men Only

You're invited to a special evening of Christmas Shopping.

Wednesday, December 4  
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.  
Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres

Special Fur Trunk Showing

j. Winston  
1991 PABANDUMS - AMARILLO

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A brilliant holiday offer from Estée Lauder

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An 80.00 value. Yours for only 15.00 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.

**Offer Good Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 16th**  
Limit One Per Customer

*Little's*

# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

Problem Pregnancy Center, 506 E. Park, open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 384-2027 for appointment.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 12 noon.

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, backroom of Caison House, 4 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Deaf Smith Hospital Auxiliary Christmas party, Energas Flame Room, noon.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Post home, 6:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 25 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, 12 noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club Christmas dinner, home of Dean Herring.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Simms Study-Craft Club.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Johnnie Messer, 12 noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Reddy Room, 7:30 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.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkettes, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

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

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Deaf Smith General Hospital staff supper and Christmas party, Knights of Columbus Hall, 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club annual Christmas Home Tour, 2-5 p.m.

## Christmas supper set by club

A Christmas supper was planned when members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met recently at the Energas Flame Room with President Thama Pearson presiding.

At the holiday party, which is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 in the Flame Room, members are asked to bring a covered dish and a toy for the Red Cross Toys for Kids program.

Joe Williams and Roy Martin reported on displays and programs given recently. Also, Lurline Cawthon presented a film entitled, "Jerusalem-A Search for Religion" as the program.

The door prize was won by Ezell

Saddler and furnished by Roy Martin.

Serving as hosts for the 25

members present were Ruth King, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lady.

## Walcott honor roll released

The Walcott Independent School District has recently released its honor roll list for the second six weeks.

Those receiving all A's include Trisha Teel, Heather Britten, Joanna Brumley, Cody Derr, Tracy Brown, Tracy Forester, Jamie Hammock, Jody Hodges, Colt Perrin, Holly Jack, Michael Bass, Shelia Teel, Jen-

nifer Hammock, Bree Perrin, Sarah Perrin, Cindy Perrin and Randy Romero.

Students receiving all A's and one B are Kelly Jack, Damon Derr, Kristy Romero, Jake White, Misty Meyer, Brian Brown and Michael Ibarra.

A 1956 cold wave in Europe claimed 147 lives.



**We fill your family prescription needs the old-fashioned way -- with professional attention and service with a smile!**

**Important Notice: NEW Prescriptions On File!**

We would like to take this opportunity to announce that all **FORMER** drug prescriptions by McDowell Pharmacy are now on file at Edwards Pharmacy. Please accept our cordial invitation to come by and visit with registered pharmacists Linda Vermillion and Jim Arney. They are eager to serve you and your families' complete pharmaceutical needs with the quality care and professional attention you've become accustomed to!

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## Sanders to speak Dec.12

Kellie Sanders, recruitment officer for Texas State Technical Institute, will be in Hereford Dec. 12.

She will speak at 10 a.m. to the Panhandle Community Services, 303 McKinley, and 1 p.m. to the Hereford Family Services, 610 E. Park Ave., about the programs and training offered at TSTI-Amarillo.

## A VERY BIG BILL

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Americans are expected to pay a \$400 billion medical bill in 1985.

The escalating cost of health care has sparked hospitals and medical suppliers to look for new ways to keep expenses down. Things as simple as the packages that medicines and instruments come in add up over time.

Packaging maker RJR Archer says it has developed new packaging materials that extend the useful life of medications while reducing waste.

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## Bridal REGISTRY



Shawn Ruth Mumbach  
Bride Of  
Shelley Gordon Hacker

Janet McWhorter  
Bride Elect  
Ron Brumley

Something Special  
For You At  
Perfect Prices

# Tuesday December 3

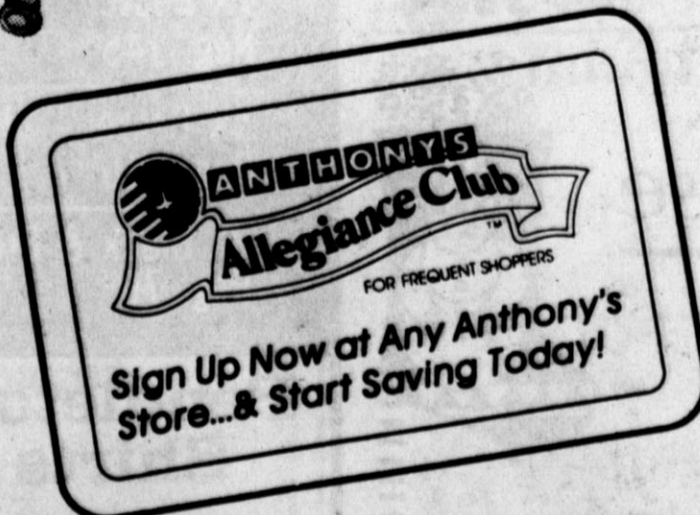


Anthony's Allegiance Club Memebers

## FAMILY SHOPPING NIGHT

7 PM until 10 PM

Tuesday, December 3rd



- \* Free Gift Wrapping
- \* Special Family Shopping Hours
- \* Extra Savings for Allegiance Club Members
- \* We Accept

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

We will be closed from 6 PM to 7 PM to prepare for this special Family Shopping Night. Our doors re-open promptly at 7 PM. If you are an Anthony's Allegiance Club member, be sure to be here! Mark **Tuesday, December 3rd** on your calendar and bring the family. These special hours are just for you, finish your Christmas shopping early! If you are not an Anthony's Allegiance Club member, come in and sign up . . . and start saving today!

Have a "Beary" Merry Christmas!

# ANTHONY'S

Downtown

Sugarland Mall



# Ann Landers

## Lifestyles changed



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I wish to respond to "No Matter How Good I Look I'm Exhausted." The woman had a Cesarean section and was worn out. My question is this: Where is the support system that used to exist in all families?

When my mother had her four children her mother came to help. When my aunt had a hysterectomy her eldest sister moved in and took care of her. When it came time for me to have my child, my mother said, "Hire a nurse."

My husband then asked his mother to come and help out. She said, "Sorry, I can't leave my job." Even our neighbors turned us down. We had to manage as best we could and

it was tough going. What has happened to the nuclear family, which was once the backbone of American life? It taught love, generosity, caring and giving. It built character. Please answer, Ann. I am --SUFFERING FROM CULTURE SHOCK IN COLORADO

**DEAR SUFFERING:** The nuclear family began to fall apart when Rosie the Riveter went to work in the defense plant to replace the men who had gone to war. She liked the money and the independence. She also found it stimulating and chose to keep on working.

Women decided they wanted to

become executives, physicians, lawyers, architects, truck drivers. Grandmothers and aunts could no longer be depended on to take care of the working woman's children. They had moved out of their big homes and into apartments. They began to sell real estate, get divorced, sit on commercial boards and run for public office.

Lifestyles have changed. No one can count on relatives anymore. Neighbors? Forget it! People don't know their neighbors, nor do they want to. Strangers are suspect.

We are paying a big price for the demise of the nuclear family. Long-cherished values are becoming a rarity because no one is at home to teach them. Fifty percent of the work force is female. Two-paycheck families are the rule rather than the exception. The altered status of women and the high cost of living have changed everything.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Yesterday while cleaning out my billfold, I ran across a receipt dated April 22, 1985. It says: Received of (My Name) \$25. Signed H.J.

I feel like an idiot. I do not go around handing out \$25 every day. Yet I do not know who "H.J." is.

Please warn others to get a full receipt—date, who, what and where, in order to stay sane and satisfy the Internal Revenue Service.—LAMBE BRAIN HOUSTON CHRONICLE READER

**DEAR HOUSTON:** You have made an awful lot of people feel better today.

And now may I suggest that you find a restful spot, sit down and go through the alphabet. Start with H—Harold, Harry, Harvey, Henry, Herbert, Herman, Hibbard, Hubert, Hyman. If this doesn't produce results, get the telephone directory and start looking for last names that begin with J. Let me know when that lightbulb goes on in your head. I'll feel better.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Learning to enjoy books early helps with reading

Children who learn to enjoy books before starting school will most likely pick up easier on reading, the single skill most commonly associated with intelligence and success.

Learning to read is probably the most important determinant of elementary school success and the skill continues to be vital throughout life, says Texas Tech University education Professor John W. Logan.

"In our culture, reading is the skill most commonly associated with intelligence and with the likelihood for success in society," said Dr. Logan. "It becomes a real embarrassment and hindrance to not be able to read well by junior high."

Parents do not necessarily need to

teach their children to read before they start school, but they should instill in children a love of books, he said. Children who have seen their parents enjoy reading, who have been read to and have had books of their own, generally have a much greater desire to read than other children.

"Research indicates that children who come from homes where reading is valued tend to have higher reading achievement, particularly in the elementary grades, than children from homes where reading is not given much importance," Logan said. "Children have an inclination to imitate things they see valued at home."

It is especially important for boys to learn to like to read by observing and imitating their fathers, he said. Because reading has been viewed as a passive activity, it is often stereotyped as a feminine activity.

"It is very important for fathers to read to sons and have the sons see them reading a newspaper or magazine. There's no evidence that it will improve reading ability, but it does provide a positive role model."

Logan suggests parents who want to foster a desire for literature in children should:

- Provide books which appeal to imagination and emotion.
- In infants, associate rhymes with body movement, such as bouncing a child in your lap.
- provide books with large, colorful pictures for toddlers.
- Read to children and encourage them to listen and ask questions.
- Help the child develop physical skills. Large muscle development is needed to hold a book; smaller muscles must develop for focussing on written material.
- Encourage children to tell stories.
- Let the child see you reading for enjoyment and information.
- Remember that all children develop at different rates.

### The World Almanac® DATE BOOK

December 1, 1985

Today is Advent, First Sunday. It is the 335th day of 1985 and the 71st day of autumn.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day 30 years ago, Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to surrender her seat and move to the back of a city bus. This marked the beginning of the modern U.S. civil rights movement.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Mary Martin (1913); Woody Allen (1935); Richard Pryor (1940).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens." — Woody Allen.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (Nov. 27) and last quarter (Dec. 5).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** To which of the following actresses has Woody Allen been married? (a) Louise Lasser (b) Diane Keaton (c) Mia Farrow

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
Our minister says he's thankful every Thanksgiving that his services begin before the football telecasts.

The office hypochondriac should try out for the major leagues — he catches everything that comes along.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER:** (a) Woody Allen was once married to Louise Lasser. Diane Keaton and Mia Farrow have starred in many of his movies, but neither has ever been married to him.

For a "Go-Go" shake, combine a small banana, 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream and a cup of milk. Whirl in a blender until smooth. Serves two.

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## Children need to practice

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a five-part weekly series by Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.)

A child who has had the opportunity to practice what to do in a fire has a much better chance of surviving a real fire. Below are two of six drills offered in this series, designed to teach children how to survive a fire. After the first try, these "fire drills" can be tested during the day or after children are in bed at night by using the signal "FIRE!" In the fifth part of this series, a final "rookie" examination will be presented to determine whether your children qualify as "firemen."

A drill called "Don the Gas Masks" teaches children about poisonous gases which are the true killers in fires.

Pretend the house is filling with smoke and that you must get out as quickly as possible. In all the drills, stress immediate escape. Yes "Smoke!" and have the children, wherever they are—in bedrooms, living room, kitchen—grab a pillow or several thicknesses of fluffy material such as a towel and place it over their mouths and noses. The

cloth won't filter out poisonous gases in smoke but will relieve some of the irritating effects of inhaling smoke. Then have the children move as fast as they can, keeping close to the floor where the air is best. They should avoid deep breaths.

Emphasize the fact that smoke, not flames, is the Number One killer in fire. It contains large quantities of carbon monoxide and a dozen or so other poisonous gases from burning materials. By far the majority of fire victims are asphyxiated by smoke gases long before flames ever touch them. Sometimes poisonous smoke can knock you unconscious after two or three breaths and can kill you in a few minutes. Smoke always rises, making upper floors where bedrooms are located the greatest fire traps. Be sure children show that wherever there is smoke, there is potential death—so get to fresh air fast.

The next drill is called "Hot Door, Cold Door." As a part of "basic training," firemen learn the dangers of opening a door in a fire. It's something your child must know, too. Teach him never to fling open a bedroom door if he suspects fire. He should apply this test. Put his hand on the door panel and knob. If either is warm, he should not open the door, for heat and gases are on the other

side ready to burst in. One lungful of superheated air can fell a person instantly. He must leave the door closed and make his escape another way.

If the door doesn't feel warm, he should brace himself against it, open it a crack and be ready to slam it should smoke or heat rush in. If all is clear, he can proceed through the door with caution.

Make sure young firemen practice this routine until they have it down pat. As a fire drill is being announced, slip a sign under the closed door reading "hot" or "cold" while youngsters react appropriately. Also, make it a ritual to close bedroom doors at night unless this would prevent a bedroom fire from setting off a fire detector located in a hallway. Tests have shown that behind a closed door your survival time is from 5 to 11 minutes. With the door open the survival time is only 2 minutes. Ideally each bedroom should contain an audible fire detector.

Part 3 of this series provides training in two more drills designed to teach children how to survive a fire.

Ingratitude is the discontent of those who think you should have done more for them.

—River Press, Fort Benton, Mont., July 25, 1945.

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## Bazaar to be held in Muleshoe

The Moonlight Extension Homemakers will be hosting their seventh annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Bailey County Civic Center, 220 W. American Blvd, in Muleshoe.

The public is invited to attend the event from noon until 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors from all over the state of Texas and New Mexico will be displaying crafts. There are over 70 booths of arts and crafts items.

On Friday at noon, a barbecue luncheon will be served by the Jennyslippers and Saturday the annual Christmas parade will begin at 10 a.m.

Following the parade, Santa Clause will be at the bazaar for the remainder of the day to greet children. Also, the Chamber of Commerce will be making pictures of Santa for the children.

## Two girls return from recent trip

Tammy Loveall and Becky Parks of Girl Scout Troop No. 290 took a recent trip to Albuquerque, N.M. that was sponsored by the Department of Energy.

The girls toured the Sandia laboratories and then visited various points of interest including museums and laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M.

Members of Troop No. 290 are currently making package decorations for Christmas packages that they will be wrapping as a fund-raiser to help finance their ski trip after the first of the year. They have also been involved with the annual calendar sale.

All girls in the seventh through ninth grades are invited to join the troop. Meetings are scheduled every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

**THE WORLD AFTER COLLEGE**  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — College students today are sometimes criticized for being too career-oriented. But that career interest "is a simple deduction from the professionalized world in which they are destined to exist," says Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester. "The modern university must come to terms with this professional trend."



### Displaying Painting

In conjunction with La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas Tour of Homes scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8, members of The Hereford Fine Arts Association will be displaying their works of art at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Refreshments

of homemade cookies, spiced tea and coffee will also be served at the Hall of Fame during tour hours. Pictured are (at left) Ruth Taylor, who is serving on the refreshment committee, and Jolene Bledsoe, a member of the arts association.

## Shoppers, Santa Claus offer tips

Before Santa comes to town this holiday season, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (TSPB) Amarillo Branch hopes he will have crossed unsafe toys off the request lists children from Texas have sent him.

According to the Society, last year an estimated 5,035 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for toy-related eye injuries. More than 80 percent of them were under age 15.

"Toy injuries can be prevented," says Gwen Frazee, President of the Amarillo Branch of TSPB. "However, the gifts that Santa—and parents—leave under the tree this holiday should be carefully selected."

The Society recommends that before making purchases, buyers inspect the toy and consider if it is appropriate for the child and his or her maturity level. "Toys purchased for one child often find their way into the hands of younger, less adept children," Mrs. Frazee says. "This can be especially hazardous."

The Society also suggests that

shoppers keep a lookout for these potential hazards:

—Check toys for any sharp, exposed edges, points, nails, screws and pins.

—Avoid projectile items, such as guns that shoot darts or cork.

—Examine dolls, stuffed animals and other cuddly toys for rigid interior frames that can poke through outside coverings.

—Check for loose parts that can become unattached, exposing sharp metal or plastic.

—Avoid toys that can shatter.

The Society is especially concerned that parents and friends continue to purchase projectile non-toys for children. These include air and spring operated guns, slingshots, bows and arrows and darts. Last year,

these items resulted in approximately 3,600 people suffering eye injuries that required hospital emergency room treatment.

"This year, keep the holiday spirits happy by only giving safe gifts and toys," says Mrs. Frazee.

For further information on year-round children's eye safety, write for a copy of the Society's free brochure, "Play It Safe," to: Prevent Blindness—P.O. Box 7602, Amarillo, Tx. 79114.

Founded in 1908, the National Society to Prevent Blindness is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

## 'Toys For Tots' program currently underway here

"Toys for Tots", a national U.S. Marine Corps program is currently being conducted in Hereford.

Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is the collection point for the Hereford area. Used toys in good condition, new toys, and bicycles in good or repairable condition can be dropped off at the company's showroom.

Drop-offs may be made from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. during the week and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Marine Corps will wrap and distribute the toys to needy children in the Deaf Smith County area at Christmastime.

They will also see that each child

In 1934, J.F. Cantrell installed four electric washing machines for rent by the hour at his "washateria" in Fort Worth, Texas.

who is a patient in Deaf Smith General Hospital on Christmas Day receives a toy.

## Arts association to participate in tour

Three uniquely decorated homes will be open for public viewing during La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas Tour of Homes set from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

The holiday home tour will include the residences of Larry and Elaine McNutt, 517 Willow Lane; Steve and Christie Wright, 112 Redwood; and Darwin and Connie McGill, 309 Elm.

An added attraction to this year's event will be works of art furnished by members of The Hereford Fine Arts Association. Each member will be exhibiting paintings at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Ave. B., during home tour hours.

While browsing at the Hall of Fame, members of the study club's refreshment committee will be serving an assortment of homemade cookies, spiced tea and coffee.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased from any club member or at the tour homes.

Mary Beth White is serving as chairman of the annual event and co-chairmen are Georgia Sparks, Sharon Hodges and Francyne Bromlow.

Other study club members include Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Frances Berry, Jeri Bezner, Ruth Black, Bromlow, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Hodges, Betty Lady, Betty Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson, White and Judy Williams.

### GRASS LANDSCAPING OFTEN OVERDONE

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The average homeowner uses far too much grass when landscaping his lawn, according to one company horticulturist.

"Grass is the most expensive, most labor-intensive thing a person can use," says Ron Harris of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Harris recommends using a base of evergreens with blooming plants, such as azaleas, highlighting the area.

**Dr. Donald R. Simpson, P.H.D. M.D.**

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**TOYS FOR TOTS**

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Is the designated collection point for the Hereford Area!

**We Can Use:**

- Used Toys in Good Condition
- New Toys
- Bicycles (in good or repairable condition.)

Items may be dropped off at the Toys for Tots Barrel in Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile showroom during these times:

**Mon - Fri 8am - 6pm**  
**Saturday 8am - 3pm**

The Marine Corps will wrap and distribute the toys to needy children in OUR area at Christmas time!

They will also see that each child in an area hospital on Christmas Day will receive a toy!

Let's encourage our children to gather their toys - and bring them by Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. What better way to let our children enjoy Christmas than by helping make another child's Christmas a little bit brighter

# Shopping method eases holiday rush

Putting some method into Christmas shopping madness can make it a more enjoyable holiday season, says consumer economics specialist Bonnie Piernot.

"People often think that planning for Christmas shopping means you get it all done in August," she says. "But you can benefit from advance planning whether you have three months or three hours to complete the task."

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist recommends writing down the name of each person you intend to give a gift to, and noting a maximum and minimum amount of money to be spent for each.

"Then add up all the minimum amounts to be sure that the total is within your budget and that you have some left over for flexibility," says Piernot.

Next to each person's name, list several appropriate gifts within the price range you specified.

Group the possible gift items into categories that will allow you to shop

for similar items in the same store and to go from one store to the next without having to backtrack.

Finally, check the advertisements to see if the items you want to buy are on sale before heading for the stores.

When you actually start shopping, stick to your list, says the specialist. And as you make selections, check to see if the item can be returned, especially if you buy it on sale.

Keep the sales receipts. One method is to use a letter size envelope for each gift receiver. Write the person's name on the envelope and place the receipts and tags from their gifts in that envelope.

If you have more than one item on a sales receipt, write what the receipt represents on the back and keep it in a special envelope. Having the receipts will help with returns if necessary.

"Having a plan can make the whole process of Christmas shopping easier and give you more time to enjoy other holiday activities," Piernot says.

# Despite prices some clothing not quality

Despite premium prices, the beautiful clothes on display for Christmas giving or party wear may not be of the highest quality.

"At this time of the year, clothes are often bought for their festive appearance," says home economist Becky Saunders. "But consumers may be disappointed if they expect these garments to last much beyond the holiday season."

Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says consumers should consider the following before investing in holiday clothing items:

-Luxury fibers such as angora and cashmere shrink.

-Dyes on suedes will run when cleaned, so avoid dark trims bordering light colors.

-Decorative trims such as glitter or beads which are glued or sprayed on will not be permanent. Sequins dissolve in drycleaning fluids.

-Acrylic knits stretch during normal wear, laundry or drycleaning. Wool knits will usually perform better.

-Natural fibers and rayon may not be permanently pleated, but blends or synthetic fibers can be permanently pleated.

-Acetate velvet piles flatten due to normal wear, moisture abrasion or liquid spillage. Silk or rayon velvets will perform better.

"For special occasion outfits that are worn only a few hours and get very little wear and tear, quality may not be a consideration," says the specialist. "Less-expensive dress clothes that give a good appearance can be a good buy for this type of use."

But shoppers who want a more permanent addition to the wardrobe, or a gift that will last, should consider the fabric, workmanship and care required for special Christmas clothes, just as they would for everyday wear, she advises.

## DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

## Kidneys need real medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT — Will drinking cranberry juice help my kidneys?

DEAR READER — Your question raises an issue that is sometimes considered to be a sacred cow in the medical world. The answer is "no," and here's why:

Before the advent of antibiotics, urinary infections were troublesome ailments that could lead to serious kidney diseases. In the course of trying first one thing, then another, early doctors eventually discovered that cranberry juice seemed to make a difference in the duration of urinary infections. Somewhere, someone recorded that cranberry juice was useful in this way, and the concept snowballed to the point where the juice achieved a reputation for being just plain good for the kidneys. Years passed before scientists identified a compound, called hippuric acid, that is present in small quantities in cranberries. Hippuric acid acts as a mild antiseptic in the urinary tract, but it is nowhere near as powerful and effective as antibiotics.

Cranberry juice does not benefit the kidneys or any other bodily organ, but it tastes good, contains vitamin C and is manufactured from a product grown in a lovely part of the world: Cape Cod and Nantucket. Cranberry juice is a healthful drink, but it doesn't contain any magical properties. Bottoms up!

DEAR DR. GOTT — Will it hurt to take Restoril at night so I can sleep? I am 43 and my nerves are real bad. It helps me get a good night's sleep, but I am weak: is that the cause?

DEAR READER — Restoril is a safe drug, and for a person your age, I doubt that any harm will befall you if you use it for the purpose you describe. Weakness normally accompanies the aging process as we become less active and muscle tissue loses its bulk. To be on the safe side, ask your doctor if the amount of your weakness is in keeping with your general health.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband, age 56, is concerned about the fact that during the past year, his penis had acquired a definite curve to the right. Can you give him some idea why this has occurred?

DEAR READER — Based on your observations, I conclude that your husband is developing Peyronie's disease. This is due to malfunction of one of the erection chambers on either side of the penis; so, during sexual arousal, he lists to port or starboard. In a mild form, the condition requires no treatment. However, I recommend that your husband see a urologist for an expert opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Please explain the difference between hardening of the arteries and Alzheimer's disease. What are the symptoms of each, and is there anything that can be done for either one?

DEAR READER — Hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) can be likened to the changes that take place in an old waterpipe. Rust and debris may build up over time and eventually cause partial blockage or complete obstruction. In a human, blood flow is diminished as the blockage builds up and the internal diameter of the artery is narrowed. Organs supplied by

the diseased artery may be unable to obtain sufficient circulation and oxygen. At this point, tissue damage may become apparent, usually in the form of muscle cramps (claudication) or heart cramps (angina). If arteries to the brain are affected, mental changes can result. However, most authorities now believe that strokes and senility are more likely caused by tiny blood clots which form on the inner surfaces of arteriosclerotic arteries, rather than by progressive oxygen depletion.

Alzheimer's disease is a different problem. Although the early manifestations of this terrifying illness can resemble nerve disorders caused by arteriosclerosis, Alzheimer's results in progressive, untreatable and baffling neurological disability. No one knows its cause. It usually affects perfectly normal people who do not have arteriosclerosis. Hardening of the arteries can be treated by a variety of means — or at least its manifestations can be eased. Alzheimer's is, unfortunately, incurable with present treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT — About seven years ago I lost my tears. I use artificial tears every hour or so and sometimes a prescribed drop, Vasocoon A. Now I hear that vitamin A ointment stimulates tear-producing cells. Is this available to the general public?

DEAR READER — Dr. S.C. Tseng of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary has reported that vitamin A, applied by a doctor to the eye, may reverse the "dry-eye" syndrome. This novel approach shows promise, but it is not yet available in pharmacies. Ask your eye doctor about it.



A single flash of lightning has been estimated to carry a charge of 100 million volts.

### Grand Opening

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108 East 3rd

Dec. 5 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Dec. 5, 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Those planning to attend the class are asked to contact the office.

The Uniformed Volunteers Christmas luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, noon at the home of Nell Culpepper.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the Department of Transportation has designated Nov. 24-30 as "All American Buckle Up Week." Using the theme "Start a Habit for Life," safety belt advocates across the country plan to remind everyone that wearing a safety belt is a lifesaving habit that everyone should adopt. We

have infant safety seats for rent at the Red Cross office and a program on seat belt safety. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

We are still accepting donations for the National Disaster Relief Fund. Costs of the major hurricanes and floods are still being totaled. Winter storms and tornadoes are still to come. Proceeds from the sale of aluminum cans will go toward this fund raising. Call us to pick up cans or bring them by the office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

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### VIDEO MEDICINE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Although arthroscopic surgery has been called "video game medicine," because the operation is aided by a video monitor, it is actually serious business.

During arthroscopy, the knee is pierced from three directions. A tube is slipped in through one incision to pump in fluid. The arthroscope is inserted from a second angle, and a motorized shaver penetrates the knee from a third direction. The doctor uses the shaver to carve irregularities back to form.

### HOSPITAL COST CONTROLS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Future hospital administrators will use cost-accounting software to control Medicare patient costs that are reimbursed through the federal government's new Prospective Payment System, according to a maker of financial software.

Global Software Inc., a developer of hospital cost control systems, says, "Under the current system, hospitals profit when they hold costs under a preset ceiling, and must absorb the difference when they go over."

"With health care costs continuing to rise, administrators will depend on advanced software systems to help them control costs without cutting back on services."

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## Concert season begins here Friday evening

The Hereford Community Concert Association Season of 1985-86 will have its first concert here in Hereford at the High School auditorium on Friday night.

Most people will consider this the premier performance of the season. The principal artist will be none other than John Gary, the star of television and records. Gary will be accompanied by his "Friends," as he calls them—the accompanying bass, drums, guitar and synthesizers.

John Gary has been a genuine "headliner" for more than 20 years, in nightclubs, recording studios, and on the television programs that have featured the greatest stars.

Among the fabulous night clubs where he has starred are the Persian Room at the Plaza Hotel in New York, The Coconut Grove in

Hollywood, the Ambassador Hotel in New York, and the top-rated Fairmont Hotels in San Francisco, Dallas and New Orleans.

He has appeared on many of the top television shows of our time, including Ed Sullivan, Carol Burnett, Johnny Carson and the Bell Telephone Hour. He has had his own "The John Gary Show" which ran successfully for a number of years.

John Gary has starred in many theatrical productions, both on a national and local level. One of the most famous roles has been in "The Student Prince."

His principal recording medium has been with RCA, where he has had no less than 24 best-selling albums over the years.

Gary's career covers much more than just singing. He was a United



JOHN GARY

States Marine, and in private life an outstanding deep sea diver, establishing records in this field that have never been equalled.

John is married to Lee, and they have five children, making their home now in Richardson.

## Holidays present challenges to recovering alcoholics

With free flowing eggnog and hot toddies, the holidays are a challenge for many recovering alcoholics.

But they are especially difficult for those experiencing their first sober Christmas as others freely imbibed and lively television ads promise an especially jolly season with Brand X Beer.

"There's often a sense of dread about the holidays among the newly recovering," says Kay Kropff, Program Manager at Palo Duro Hospital Care Unit of Canyon, Texas.

"On one hand they remember the Christmas spoiled by alcohol. Yet, on the other hand they have trouble envisioning the holidays without it. All they know is that the season was always a license to drink," she says.

But with the proper attitude and support of family members, the recovering person's anxiety can be replaced by tranquility, Kropff says. She explains that the newly sober person's fears are usually based on hazy, unpleasant memories of previous holiday seasons.

"They remember falling drunk into the Christmas tree and the disastrous holiday dinners that turned into family feuds," she explains.

Kropff says many also found Christmas a depressing time when their flaws as parents and spouses were particularly apparent.

"They wonder, 'Is that depression going to come back,'" she says. Many recovering people wonder how they'll cope with holiday party-hopping without alcohol.

Kropff adds that the newly sober may also have to contend with the party host who's offended by the refusal of his double martinis and the co-worker who playfully spikes the office party punch.

"That first Christmas can be scary when all you know is what has happened before," Kropff says.

She adds that the Christmas season is also difficult for the recovering alcoholic's family.

They have a lot of doubts about the person's ability to stay sober. They're saying to themselves, 'How many times have you promised this before,'" Kropff says.

"They also feel awkward about whether they should drink in front of them or not," she explains.

However, Kropff says, the recover-

ing alcoholic and his or her family can do several things to ensure that person's sobriety during the holidays.

"Stay close to recovering people," she says. "A lot of people think Alcoholics Anonymous is just meeting after meeting. But A.A. has lots of social gatherings and home parties around the holidays."

She says that one should also anticipate uncomfortable situations — such as parties where alcohol may flow freely — and develop strategies for dealing with them.

Most important, Kropff says, the recovering person should learn to say no to a drink without feeling compelled to explain.

She says the family should attend Al Anon or other support group

meetings. "A lot of people feel they're dealing with a total stranger because they've never seen the person any way but drunk around the holidays."

"The family needs to talk about that uneasiness and ask the recovering person what is and isn't comfortable with them," she says.

"Basically, both the recovering person and family have to plan one day at a time."

"Activities should be low-key and family-oriented, she adds.

Kropff says that recovering alcoholics usually realize that "the holidays can be fun without falling in the Christmas tree."

"But most of all, they're grateful they don't have to get caught up in the madness again," she says.

## Risk factor control will help guard against stroke

Although great advances have been made in surgical prevention and rehabilitation of stroke, American Heart Association medical experts agree that lifestyle changes, such as controlling high blood pressure, are the key to reducing suffering and premature death from stroke.

According to William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., president of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, changing health habits to control high blood pressure is the most important step to reduce the risk of having a stroke.

"Everyone should get his or her blood pressure checked, and those with high blood pressure should work with their doctors to keep it under control," Winters said. "Controlling high blood pressure will probably include losing weight and exercising, reducing salt in the diet, or taking drugs the doctor may prescribe."

High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke in two ways. First, the progression of atherosclerosis is begun when fatty substances seep into artery walls weakened by high blood pressure. Atherosclerosis occurs when the fatty deposits cause

narrowing in the arteries and eventually the blood vessels close. When an artery is clogged, blocking blood flow to the brain, a stroke occurs.

Second, increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to burst and produce a stroke brought on by a hemorrhage.

More effective control of high blood pressure has played a big part in the 47 percent decline in mortality due to stroke since 1972, but Winters warns that not all stroke victims have high blood pressure.

"In addition to high blood pressure, the AHA has identified four other well-documented treatable risk factors—heart disease, the presence of ministrokes (called transient ischemic attacks or TIAs), a high level of red blood cells, and possibly diabetes," Winters said.

The presence of heart diseases such as coronary artery disease, congestive heart failure, enlargement of the heart muscle or disturbance in the rhythm of the heartbeat, can double a person's chances of stroke. For this reason, the AHA recommends instituting other lifestyle changes

that will decrease the risk of coronary heart disease, and, in turn, stroke.

"Americans should reduce cholesterol and saturated fats in their diets, quit smoking, reduce alcohol intake and maintain ideal body weight by proper nutrition and exercise," Winters said. "These risk factors can promote atherosclerosis, which may lead to stroke."

Diabetes can also increase the risk of stroke, especially for women. Sickle cell disease, prevalent among black Americans, can also increase the risk of stroke.

About 10 percent of all strokes are preceded by TIAs, or little strokes. A TIA may consist of a brief dizzy spell or a feeling of confusion. There may be a sudden temporary weakness or numbness of the face, arm and leg on one side of the body. A person may suffer a temporary memory loss or difficulty in speaking, hearing or vision, but the long-term effects may be scarcely noticeable. TIAs may last a few minutes to 24 hours and the symptoms often disappear quickly, so people often tend to ignore them.

"It's important not to ignore or deny these symptoms just because they are temporary," Winters said. "Anyone with signs of a TIA should see a physician as soon as possible. A TIA may seem mild, but it is a warning of more serious trouble ahead."

Winters also said Americans should be aware of the risk factors that cannot be changed or treated. Elderly Americans are more susceptible to stroke, as the occurrence of stroke doubles every 10 years for persons over 55. The chance of stroke is also about 30 percent higher in men than women.

People with a family history of high blood pressure are themselves more likely to have high blood pressure and consequently a stroke. Statistics also show that black Americans have higher death rates from strokes than white Americans. This may be a result of the greater prevalence of high blood pressure among blacks.

"It's wise for each American to know his or her risk factors—and to change the ones that can be changed," Winters said. "Be aware of the warning signs, and see your doctor when you're not sure what your body is telling you."

### POLLY'S POINTERS

### Use vitamin C to treat fruit

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I know that apples and peaches must be treated with ascorbic acid before freezing to prevent discoloration. Can I use vitamin C tablets, which are basically ascorbic acid? — CAROL

DEAR CAROL — Yes, you may crush vitamin C tablets and dissolve the powder in water. If your freezing directions call for 1 teaspoon crystalline (pure) ascorbic acid, it is equal to 3,000 mg. Therefore, you would need to use three 1,000-mg. vitamin C tablets or six 500-mg. tablets to equal 1 teaspoon pure ascorbic acid. The advantage of using vitamin C tablets or pure crystalline ascorbic acid instead of commercial anti-darkening products is that you can get the vitamins or ascorbic acid without added sugar. The commercial anti-darkening products usually are a mixture of ascorbic acid and sugar. While the quantity of sugar is probably not so great, you may wish to avoid added sugar in your frozen and canned foods. Also, vitamin

C tablets are fairly inexpensive and handy to use if you already have them.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables" which has precise directions for treating fruits before freezing with ascorbic acid as well as complete information on how to prepare the most popular fruits and vegetables for freezing. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY — To separate two glasses that are stuck together, try this: Place the bottom glass in warm water. Pour cold water into the top glass. They'll separate without breaking. — IRMA

DEAR POLLY — To keep mirrors shiny and bright, clean them with pure vinegar applied with a soft cloth. — R.H.

The tallest building in Buffalo, N.Y., is the 529-foot Marine Midland Building.

### "Can You Believe It?"

**Christmas Ornaments**  
**1/2 Price**  
Back Room Only!

**Park Avenue Florist**

315 Park Ave.  
364-4042

Hours:  
Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



**JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY**

Michael Keaton  
Joe Piscopo  
An all-star comedy cast proves that gangsters can be funny.

**CINEMAX**  
ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX

SUN.  
DEC. 1 9PM

Hereford Cablevision  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

**Interior Designs**  
by Carmen Flood

THE AREA RUG

Most area rugs are made as prefinished units. Some rugs, however, can be cut from a roll of broadloom carpet and finished afterward. When choosing an area rug, consider the size of the room. The rug should relate to the overall proportions of the room. A small rug in a large room will look like a postage stamp. An area rug is usually chosen for its decorative values. As a result, its design, colors and texture should be primary considerations. It also can serve a number of purposes within the room. It can act as a focal point and direct traffic lanes. It can create textural interest or color highlights. It can also cover worn areas on a wall-to-wall carpet and help to bind a color scheme together.

Helping you choose a color scheme, and then working within it is our business at FINISHING TOUCHES, 501 E. Park, 364-8870. Window and wall coverings, custom made bedspreads and upholstery work can be handled. We'll also help with the "finishing touches" including the custom matting and framing of art work. Open: Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm, and by appointment. We hope your Thanksgiving is a happy one.

Padding should be used under area rugs to prolong their life.

**AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE**

**18' Model TBX18PG Refrigerator w/free icemaker**  
installed in your home **\$799<sup>95</sup>**  
(Ice-Maker Reg. '129<sup>95</sup>)

**30" Gas Almond Range \$389<sup>95</sup>**  
(Free Delivery & Installation)

**Hereford Furniture & Appliance**  
"The Furniture & Appliance store you've been waiting for"  
3rd & Main 364-4007



# Pollen of Christmas trees cause allergies

DALLAS — Are your eyes red and itchy and do they burn? How about your nose? Is it runny and all stuffed up? And does this happen to you every winter, especially around Christmas time?

Then, as tragic as this may seem, you may be allergic to your Christmas tree.

According to Dr. Timothy Sullivan, head of the Allergy Unit at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, there are a number of allergies associated with Christmas trees.

For example, if you get into the pioneer spirit and decide to hike to the woods and chop down your own tree, you may accidentally choose a male mountain cedar tree (Juniper ashei or one of its relatives) that could pollinate right in your living room. It's the mountain cedar pollen that causes allergic reactions and is second only to ragweed as the most common cause of pollen-induced

allergies in this part of the country.

If you suspect you're allergic to mountain cedar, the trick is to find a female tree. "You're relatively safe if your tree has blue Juniper berries," says Sullivan.

Male trees have a pollen-producing apparatus that turns from green to brown as the pollen matures. During the time of pollen release, the male trees take on a brown hue. Sullivan points out the for use as Christmas trees, most people are attracted to the female mountain cedar, which is usually greener than the pollinating male and has blue berries. However, it is likely that a person could cut down a male tree while it's still green and therefore the tree will be primed to pollinate in his or her house.

Most people, however, wouldn't even be tempted to cut down their own trees. They prefer those found in Christmas tree lots. Unfortunately, these are often covered with mold spores that more than likely will fly

off the tree into the living room, and many people are terribly allergic to mold.

If this is the case, you might opt for an artificial tree.

However, after a couple of years of use, you will probably open up to the box containing your artificial tree and notice that it's covered with...you guessed it — dust. And, as everyone knows, a lot of people are violently allergic to dust.

So, what's the answer now? Medical science is working on it, says Sullivan.

Sullivan and a team of researchers at the health science center have purified mountain cedar pollen down to a specific molecule that causes the allergic reaction, so that physicians no longer have to use extracts of crude pollen for allergy skin testing and allergy shots for desensitization.

Now the researchers are tracking down the particular protein within the molecule that the immune system recognizes as the culprit. "We know the protein causing the allergy in considerable chemical detail," Sullivan says. "But by knowing its structure completely, we will be able to synthesize it and administer a drug containing fragments of the material to block the allergic reaction."

Sullivan also expects mountain cedar to become a model to help usher in a new era in allergy

treatment—prevention. "We're going to look at genetic factors—who is susceptible to mountain cedar allergy and who is not. By identifying the specific gene that makes one predisposed to getting an allergy, we can, for the first time, consider strategies to keep allergies from appearing."

While allergic reactions to mountain cedar are rarely fatal, Sullivan says the discomfort can cause a lot of misery, including sleepless nights, lost days from school or work and enormous doctor bills. There are effective medications on the market today, even antihistamines that don't put the person to sleep, but he says even these may lose their effect as a pollen season progresses.

Sullivan explains that people prone to develop allergies have a "misdirected protective reaction." They begin to manufacture antibodies in the bloodstream to fight off pollen and other allergens as if they were disease-causing bacteria or parasites. Non-allergic people appear to start making these protective antibodies (called IgE antibodies) but somehow manage to suppress them. However, the immune system of the allergy-prone individual does not suppress this response, and it is here that the problem lies.

Inflammation in the eyes, nose and, sometimes, lungs is caused by the activation of the body's

histamine-producing mast cells. Occasionally, the release of histamine by mast cells can be explosive enough to be fatal.

The IgE antibodies bind to the surface of the mast cells, and signal the cells to release their histamine and other inflammatory mediators. These antibodies resemble lobsters, with long bodies and claw-like appendages that sit on the surface of the mast cells and grab onto particles the antibodies perceive as invading

the body. When more than one antibody recognizes this foreign object and grabs onto it, this multiple attachment to the object (called clumping) signals the mast cells to release histamine.

By making a drug containing fragments of the allergen, the broken-up allergen would occupy the antibodies without causing the release of histamine, and the person would be temporarily free of allergy symptoms, Sullivan says.

## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
"A Salute To Cultural  
Extension Homemakers  
Club"

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club was organized Aug. 21, 1984. Nell Pope is presently serving as president of Cultural E.H.C.

Other officers are vice-president, Tillie Scott; secretary-reporter, Fannie Townsend; treasurer, Bertha Dettman, council delegate, Jewell Hargrave.

Bertha Dettmann is serving as reporter of Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council. Jewell Hargrave is serving as chairman of the education committee. Edith Hunter serves as the finance committee of council.

"Outstanding Club Women" from Cultural have been Ruth DeHart (1955) and Jewell Hargrave (1976).

Cultural has several club projects related to King's Manor. They send birthday cards, make items such as

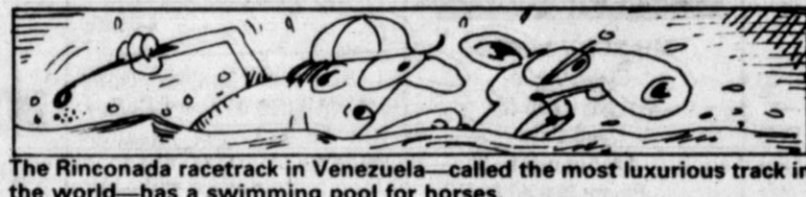
lap robes and tablecloths. They also initiated providing transportation for residents to the library and other places.

Mary Lou Spinhrine attended the Texas Extension Homemakers Association annual meeting in Longview as a voting delegate in September.

Other club members are Carrie Mae Doak, Ruth Gandy, Wilma Goetsch, Mildred Lewis, Vernis Parsons, Jewel Rogers, Virginia Sumner, Marie Thames, Winnie Wiseman, Byrdie Fellers, Betty Brook, S.T. Walton, Raelene Smith and Ily Inmon.

Cultural E.H. Club meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

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.



The Rinconada racetrack in Venezuela—called the most luxurious track in the world—has a swimming pool for horses.

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Get Caught Having

## BLOAT PROBLEMS

Contact  
Hereford Liquid Feed Service

1500 W. Park 364-8322  
Chubby Black 364-6519

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled Dec. 2 through Dec. 4 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY — Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY — Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m., line dancing 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Belton hearing aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., kazoo band, 2 p.m.

### MENUS

MONDAY — Polish sausage, kraut, fried okra, oven broiled potatoes, vegetable salad, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY — Rolled roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots,

fresh vegetable combination salad, ice cream with topping.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, beans, frosted lime-nut salad, vanilla pudding with topping.

Protect Your Investment...  
Use Baldwin Filters!



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For The Most Complete Protection.

Arrow Sales, Inc.

489 E. 1st 364-2811

## Winter Specials

Next time your domestic well gives you problems, call Wall & Sons drilling. We service both domestic and irrigation wells and we have all types of pumps in stock for one day service. You will also find that our prices are very competitive. Come in and see us about your irrigation and domestic wells and register for a drawing to be held in December.

# 10% off

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# Wall & Sons Drilling Inc.

15th & Progressive Road

364-0635

## agrifacts

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SOYBEAN SPECIALISTS ARE PUZZLED BY FARMERS. While many farmers are using directed spray herbicide treatments in soybean crops, many farmers continue to use broadcasting. Where applicable, directed spraying uses nozzles to direct an inexpensive, nonselective herbicide to hit the weeds, not the soybean plants. Weeds are killed, soybeans are left unharmed. Specialists say a nonselective burnback herbicide can do an equally good job of killing weeds, as broadcasting, but with less expense. Directed sprays, they say, are economical even if adapting existing equipment. Ohio State University soybean specialist, Jim Beuerlein, advises to pick the right chemical. "...a fast-acting, nonselective herbicide that can be shot right at weeds in a row. A good contact material can hit the bottom two inches of the crop without burning it, as long as the plant is 10 inches or higher." Specialists say good contact herbicides can destroy a wide spectrum of small weeds at very crucial stages, quickly and economically.

Aerial Spraying  
364-1471

## 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

# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
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**CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**  
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 15 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.15	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.00
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 5 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.00; month 27.00.

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.

**LEGALIS**  
 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.

**Articles for Sale**  
**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

**OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER**  
 208 N. Main, Hereford now has army surplus, field jackets, fatigues, rain-wear, etc... 1-97-10c

**GIVE YOUR YOUNG livestock protection** this winter with our new portable shelters. Call Mitchell Bell, 364-4008; 364-0685. S-1-82-tfc

**B&D AUTO TRIM** now upholstering furniture. We have material and foam rubber in stock. 801 E. 1st. 364-2011. S-1-106-2p

**WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News.** Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

**RENT A MINI STORAGE**  
 Behind Thames Pharmacy  
 Call 364-2300 or 364-2030 1-51-tfc

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA**  
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND  
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 S-1-164-tfc

**Nieman's of Course Selected Jewelry Special Prices**  
 14K Gold Sterling Silver Rhonda Nieman 140 Redwood 364-8030 Open Friday tfc

**CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES** available now for Christmas gifts and parties. Will mail out of town. Ladies Circle of First United Methodist Church, Call Gladys Willoughby 364-3769 S-W-1-106-7c

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-tfc

**FOREVER BLINDS** Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 50 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-21p

**FOR SALE - A white formal dress** with red ribbon worn once. Call 364-6768 (Mon-Fri, after 6 p.m.) 1-13-tfc

**SNOOPY FOR CHRISTMAS?** 5 females; 1 male Beagle puppies, full blood. Mother registered, father full blood. Will be 6 weeks old and ready for pickup December 19th. \$75 each. Please call 364-0525 between 5 and 10 p.m. 1-99-tfc

**FOR SALE: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!** Tri-Star Compact Vacuum with attachments. 2 year warranty. 40 percent off. 364-4288. 1-104-tfc

**To Give Away Mixed Breed Puppies.** 364-0677, 364-4767. 1-105-3p

**Free to a good home - 3 beautiful, playful kittens,** call 364-2083 anytime weekends, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. 1-105-2p

**Christmas Cocker Spaniels** For Sale. AKC. Will hold for Christmas. Males - 5 Buff, 1 Brown & white. 364-8290. 1-106-6p

**FOR SALE: 15" wheels** for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

**SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics.** Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

**EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY** Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it. Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

**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

**Palo Duro Restful Sleep Regular Size Set \$159.95.** Mattress & Box Spring Made locally with High Plains Cotton. Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd and Main. 1-93-tfc

**Solid Wood Bunk Bed Set** with mattresses, ladder guard, can be unstacked for twin beds \$349.95. Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd & Main. 1-93-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

**16 ft. Ranchers Pride T.A. feeder,** 12 ft. plastic feed trough, calf table, 16 ft. Bowie gooseneck stock trailer, 500 gal propane tank 40 gal pu propane, round bale mower, sweet sorghum & oat hay in round bales. LeRoy Williamson 364-1933 2-97-10c

**FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing** for gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

**16 ft. Ranchers Pride T.A. feeder,** 12 ft. plastic feed trough, calf table, 16 ft. Bowie gooseneck stock trailer, 500 gal propane tank 40 gal pu propane, round bale mower, sweet sorghum & oat hay in round bales. LeRoy Williamson 364-1933 2-97-10c

**FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing** for gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

**GIVE A BEAUTIFUL TAN** for Christmas to a friend, relative or yourself. Come, see our new Tanseeker Tanning System and discuss our tanning programs. Pat Walker Figure Salon, 407 N. Main. 364-8713. 1-106-tfc

**GRANDFATHER CLOCKS** for sale in time for Christmas. Call 276-5853. 1-97-20p

**TIRED OF BUYING expensive work clothes??** Rent your uniforms. You wear 'em - we do the rest! 904 Lee Street, 364-0160. 1-102-20c

**Posturepedic double mattress,** box springs and frame. New, still in company plastic. Call 364-4777. 1-102-5p

**Ladies ski suit light gray - pants, vest & jacket.** Call 364-2052 after 6:00. 1-103-5p

**Brunswick - Heritage Pool Table** with cover & accessories. Brunswick Air Hockey 2 roll-a-way ping pong tables. Call 364-0373 days, 364-4708 nights. Ask for Jim. 1-103-5p

**REMOTE control home satellite TV Receiver.** Introductory price, through December 12th at Kerr Electronics, Radio Shack Dealer, 311 North Main, 364-5500. 1-103-10c

**Introducing SunTana SunSystems,** a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at JJ's Hair Fashion 1013 West Park Avenue 364-1013 Gift certificates available. 1-106-5c

**FOR SALE: 1979 Royale Oldsmobile.** Real clean \$2900. Call 364-0893. 3-102-6p

**1975 Brown Malibu Classic.** Call 364-0698 after 5 p.m. 3-102-5p

**1977 T-Bird Clean Car.** \$3000 See at 122 Aspen, 364-4677. 3-105-tfc

**'79 GMC 1/2 ton loaded.** \$2495. 1978 Lincoln Town Car. Loaded. \$2495. Phone 364-6936. 3-106-1c

**For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor.** Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-182-tfc

**1978 IHC Cabover truck,** 6V-71 engine, twin screw, 13 speed Road Ranger transmission, 1000x20 Bud Wheels. Excellent condition. \$13,000 3-105-2c

**1978 IHC Cabover truck** 6V-92TTZ, twin screw, 9 sp Road Ranger transmission, 1000x20 spoke wheels. Excellent condition. \$13,000. 3-105-2c

**1975 IHC truck. LWB. 549 gas engine, twin screw, spoke wheels, very good condition \$8,000.** 3-105-2c

**Please call Bunger Construction Co.** 505-763-3449. Outside New Mexico 1-800-645-2183. After 5 p.m. call 505-982-0507. 3-105-2c

**FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing** for gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

**FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing** for gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** © by Larry Wright



**NEW BRICK HOMES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES.** 100 PERCENT FINANCED. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

**2 Bedroom duplex.** Only \$11,000. \$1500.00 down. Owner will finance. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-40-tfc

**OWNER SELLING - Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient,** 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Landscaped, 2 Storage Buildings - mid 40's - call 364-2924. 4A-99-20c

**At Noon or After 4:00** 4-87-20p

**FOR SALE: MOVING-MUST SACRIFICE-3 bedroom,** 2 bath, central air/heat. New carpet. 217 Greenwood. 364-8810 after 5 p.m. 4-89-20p

**For Sale By Owner - 3 bedroom,** 1 1/2 bath. \$26,500. Call 364-3770. 4-92-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-9921 days; 364-8088 nights. 4-106-10c

**BAD CREDIT?? I can help.** Guaranteed financing available for new mobile homes. Call Carl at 806-376-5363. 4A-99-20c

**LIQUIDATION SALE.** New and preowned, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 14, 16 and 18 ft. wide singles; 28 and 32 ft. wide doubles. Drastic price reduction one very house in inventory. Call Randy 376-5363. 4A-104-10c

**NICE mobile home,** 2 bedrooms, Relocating, must sell. \$5000 firm. Call 364-3544 after 6 p.m. 4A-104-5p

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE.** 364-0064. S-4A-52-tfc

**1 1/2 Sections North of Hereford,** 2 houses, 5 wells, good level land on Hwy only \$350 per ac. 1/4 Sec. Good water, good level soil, good terms. 1 1/2 Sections North of Hereford, 2 houses, 5 wells, good level land on Hwy only \$350 per ac. 1/4 Sec. dryland N.W. part of county

**1 Sec. good irrigated land** 3 wells on hwy, SW of Hereford. Lease purchase available. 5-127-tfc

**MANY MORE Call 364-4670**

**FOR Sale By Owner - Immediate possession!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath; 1 car garage. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. home. Corner lot with excellent yard, fruit trees and good neighborhood. 364-8415 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends. 4-102-10c

**FOR Sale By Owner - Immediate possession!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath; 1 car garage. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. home. Corner lot with excellent yard, fruit trees and good neighborhood. 364-8415 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends. 4-102-10c

**FOR Sale By Owner - Immediate possession!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath; 1 car garage. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. home. Corner lot with excellent yard, fruit trees and good neighborhood. 364-8415 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends. 4-102-10c

**THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH HOME WITH LARGE DEN AND FIREPLACE.** FENCED YARD AND SHOP. VERY WELL DECORATED. LOCATED ON 16th ST. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670. 4-86-tfc

**OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.** CALL REALTOR 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

**Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages.** Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

**LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 1700 SQ. FT. HOME** LOCATED ON STAR. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$45,000.00 CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

**Trailer houses for sale or rent.** No down payment. Call 364-2660. 4A-97-tfc

**LIQUIDATION SALE.** All homes are drastically slashed to make room for new inventory. No payment until February 1, 1986. Call Carl at 806-376-5363. 4A-99-20c

**DEALER REPOES!!** Finance company must sell several 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes immediately. Example: 3 bedroom, wood inside, storm windows, etc. Assume payments of \$242.75 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 ft. wides available. WE TAKE TRADE INS-ANYTHING OF VALUE!! First Quality Homes, 6325 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 806-358-8934. 4A-90-20c

**CHAMPAIGN TASTE BUT ON A BEER BUDGET?** New 1985 Tiffany homes decked out to the MAX. Guaranteed financing available and no payment until February 1, 1986. Call Carl for info 806-376-5363. 4A-99-20c

**FOR RENT: Commercial building** located at 1101 East Hwy. 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-87-tfc

**HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.** Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. 4A-99-20c

**MASTERS APTS.** 1.2.3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-4739 S-4A-52-tfc

**PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER.** No dust, no mice. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 or 364-2300 5-86-tfc

**TWO BEDROOMS \$250 per month.** Furnished or unfurnished, Laundry room, Located close to shopping mall, carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, individual heating and air conditioning. Gas and water paid. Cable TV. Nice and clean. Phone 364-4332 5-70-tfc

**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. 5-129-tfc

**Self-lock storage.** 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK** F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

**Nice two bedroom apartment.** Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS,** Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

**2&3 bedroom furnished mobile homes.** No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011. 5-49-tfc

**2 bedroom, 808 South Texas \$150 month plus bills;** one bedroom furnished rear 705 East 3rd, \$190 month, bills paid. 364-3566 days, night number on houses. 5-74-tfc

**UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom** house at 335 Avenue B. \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-2087. 5-100-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370. 5-86-tfc

**NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house** for lease. No pets. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights 364-2926. 5-85-tfc

**FOR RENT: Equipped beer and wine store bldg.** Good location. Hereford, call 364-6821 or 364-9687. MONEY MAKER!! 5-88-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom furnished trailer.** Water paid. \$175 per month, no deposit. 301 Brevard. Call 364-0153. 5-92-3c

**Small furnished house** for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-96-tfc

**Rent or Rent to Own.** Nice 3 brm. home on 900 Block of Brevard. New carpet, tile and paint. Call 364-0012 5-98-tfc

**FOR LEASE** Very nice 1750 sq. ft. home on 533 Willow Lane. Lots of storage. Completely remodeled. Call 364-0012 or Call Realtor 364-6633 5-98-tfc

**FOR RENT** 2 bedroom unfurnished trailer. New carpet, fenced yard, stove & ref. 364-4370 5-103-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished trailer** has stove, new floors, fenced yard, water furnished. Deposit required, rent \$225 month. Call 364-5366. 5-108-5p

**Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom.** Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350. 5-83-tfc

**2 bedroom duplex apartment.** Stove furnished. \$240 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. References required. Call 364-4610 or 364-4795. See at 405A East Third St. 5-81-tfc

**NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment.** All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$295 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6882. 5-86-tfc

**2 bedroom duplex.** Appliances, washer-dryer hookup, fenced backyard. \$285 per month; \$132.50 deposit. Water and gas paid. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6882. 5-86-tfc

**Very nice one bedroom.** New paint inside and out. \$250 monthly; \$150 deposit. Call 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-91-tfc

**Three or four bedroom unfurnished house.** Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Call 364-4370. 5-102-tfc

**2 bedroom, 808 South Texas \$150 month plus bills;** one bedroom furnished rear 705 East 3rd, \$190 month, bills paid. 364-3566 days, night number on houses. 5-74-tfc

**Nice-clean 3-bdr apt** for rent-upstairs. \$315 plus electric, \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Opportunity Housing. 5-83-tfc

# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$290 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid. Call 364-4694. 5-102-4fc

FOR LEASE: Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage in N.W. Hereford. \$400 per month plus deposit. 364-6633 days; 364-6619 after 5 p.m. 5-104-4fc

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement near schools. Deposit and references. 364-1854. 5-104-4fc

CASH LEASE or monthly rent on 21.5 acre with domestic well, 5" irrigation well, 2 bedroom brick home near Hereford. 647-4674. 5-104-5p

2 bedroom unfurnished. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. Small family, no pets, credit references required. 364-1118. 5-104-4fc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING  
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-4fc

Offices for Rent  
Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-4fc

Business Opportunities  
Approximately 2 1/4 acres with building (now being used as Playhouse Skating Rink) on West Hwy. 60. Owner will finance. Will consider all offers. Call 364-9045 or 276-5585. 7-84-4fc

"Business Man"  
Own your own Steel Building Dealership. Major manufacturer selecting dealer in available area. High potential profits-Part Time or Full Time. (303)759-3200 EXT. 2407. 7-106-1p

OFFICE AND HOUSE CLEANING JOBS WANTED.  
Call for an estimate before 8:30 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m. 364-0567. Sit-102-5p

Help Wanted  
Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-4fc

NEED SALES PERSON TO sell furniture and appliances. Must have some experience. Apply in person to Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60. 8-99-4fc

CHURCH SECRETARY, 10-15 hrs. per week. Must have clerical skills and some bookkeeping knowledge. Call 364-1564 for interview. 8-102-5c

NEED experienced welder. Please apply in person with resume at 15th & Progressive Rd. 364-5533. 8-103-5c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list. W-S-9-94-16p

NATIONAL COMPANY - Attractive positions in Hereford area. Neat, appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earning opp. \$275.00 per week to start. Write P.O. Box 673E, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-104-3p

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write N.O. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-104-4c

ALL STATE SECURITY is now taking applications for full time security guard position. Must be 18 years of age, have telephone, reliable transportation and clean police record. Apply in person at Swift Independent between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. License No. C-368. 8-105-4c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Hereford area. Regardless of experience write F.H. Hopkins, Pres. Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-104-4c

Child Care  
EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-88-4fc

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Large fenced yard. Call 364-3986. 9-104-5p

LICENSED TO CARE  
For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years  
Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-3151 364-5062

Announcements  
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?  
24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-4fc

Personals  
PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.  
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.  
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-4fc

Business Service  
HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-2300  
Nights 364-4009  
S-11-60-4fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES  
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-4fc

ROTO-TILLING  
Robert Betzen 289-5500.  
S-11-56-4fc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-4fc

ROWLAND STABLES  
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-4fc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS  
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641. S-11-30-4fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-4fc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING  
Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-4fc

RENT TO OWN!  
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free  
VHS Home Movie Rental \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.  
Hereford Rapid Rental  
1005 W. Park  
364-3432  
11-58-4fc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.  
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.  
Allstate  
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL  
The Insurance Center  
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-8825  
S-11-17-4fc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE  
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.  
Briggs & Stratton  
Tecumseh  
Kohler  
Wisconsin  
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.  
ARROW SALES  
409 E. First Street  
Hereford 364-2811  
S-W-11-22-4fc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
B.J. Gilliland,  
Gilliland-Nieman  
and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2806  
1-104-4fc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING.  
All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-203-4fc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-6925. 11-57-4fc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Clean and neat. Experienced. Free estimates. Bills Paint Service, 364-4322. 11-98-12p

HAULING DIRT, trash & tree trimming. Also carpenter work and remodeling. 364-6553 or 364-6852. 11-73-15p

SEAMLESS rain gutters in ten colors. No extra charge for trip until January 1st, 1986 for Hereford area only. For free estimate call 358-1854. S&H Green Stamps with every job. 11-92-20c

L&L Upholstery  
Affordable Rates  
P/Up and Delivery  
Local Ref.  
Special on recliners, \$125.00 labor 15 percent Dis. on all material or will use your material.  
1-806-622-0344  
11-93-20p

KITCHEN CABINETS, BATHROOM VANITIES, BOOK CASES, OTHER BUILT-INS...NO JOB TOO SMALL. WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. CALL 364-4979 AFTER 5:00 P.M. 11-102-20p

JACK OF ALL TRADES!! You name it, I make it! Custom cabinets, remodeling, repair, upholstering, wood working. Free estimates. 364-7560. 11-104-20p

THE WALLHANGER'S BACK IN TOWN!! Professional wallpapering, 10 years experience. Free estimates. 364-8195 or 364-7560. 11-104-20p

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578. 11-220-4fc

Livestock  
FOR SALE: Cotton burrs for sale. Ground and delivered. Call Doyle King, 364-2530. 12-97-20p

FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales. Call 357-2595. 12-98-4fc

Lost & Found  
Lost a set of wedding rings with the Christian Fish and band. Sentimental value to me. Good reward. Please call 364-6570 or 364-6612. Norma or Bernice. 13-106-1p

Notices  
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for a pickup for Precinct 4 at 10 AM on December 9th, 1985 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 13-106-1p

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 PM, December 16, 1985 and publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for test hole drilling for water supply. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5 percent) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS  
By: Wesley S. Fisher  
Mayor  
S-106-2c

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE  
NOTICE is hereby given that Ivins Manufacturing whose principal business office is at South Highway 385, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends, on or before Nov. 6, 1985 to become incorporated without a change of firm name. Dated: November 6, 1985. Autry Ivins, Owner  
S-92-4c

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.



## THE PRISONER IS GONE! WHAT HAPPENED?

Peter went to the home of Mary, mother of John Mark, where many were gathered for a prayer meeting. He knocked at the door in the gate, and a girl named Rhoda came to open it. When she recognized Peter's voice, she was so overjoyed that she ran back inside to tell everyone that Peter was standing outside in the street!  
"They didn't believe her. 'You're out of your mind,' they said. When she insisted they decided, 'It must be his angel. (They must have killed him.)' Meanwhile Peter continued knocking! When they finally went out and opened the door, their surprise knew no bounds. He motioned for them to quiet down and told them what had happened and how the Lord had brought him out of jail. 'Tell James and the others what happened,' he said--and left for safer quarters.  
At dawn, the jail was in great commotion. What had happened to Peter? When Herod sent for him and found that he wasn't there, he had the 16 guards arrested, court-martialed and sentenced to death. Afterwards he left to live in Caesarea for a while. Acts 12:12-19

THE HEREFORD BRAND  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
364-2030

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?  
Call 364-2030  
6-7 p.m.

USE THE WANT ADS

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 By way of
- 4 Travel
- 8 Departed
- 12 Full of (suff.)
- 13 Listen
- 14 Lab substance
- 15 Stevedore
- 16 Actress Chase
- 17 Stray
- 18 Overall material
- 20 WWII area
- 22 Decimal unit
- 23 Footless
- 25 Here (Fr.)
- 27 Whimpers
- 30 Blows
- 33 Over (poet.)
- 34 Anger
- 36 Egyptian deity
- 37 Irish island group
- 39 Game played with clubs
- 41 Amazon tributary
- 42 Crave
- 44 Porous
- 46 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 47 Goals
- 48 7. Roman
- 50 Farewell (abbr.)
- 52 Vertical
- 56 Morning song
- 58 Russian inland sea
- 60 Strive
- 61 is not well
- 62 Sherry
- 63 Elaborate poem
- 64 Kind of onion
- 65 Catches
- 66 Even (poet.)

DOWN

- 1 Blank
- 2 Small island

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	I	I	H	E	F	T	H	E	C	K	
M	D	L	R	O	U	E	O	P	E	N	
A	L	L	E	S	S	A	W	O	R	E	
S	E	T	S	I	S	M	S	D	I	A	
R	O	A	N	A	M	E	N	D			
U	P	E	N	D	H	E	M	S			
M	E	A	O	P	A	L	T	O	U	T	
W	A	T	S	R	I	L	E	P	A	N	
O	V	E	R	A	V	E	R	T			
U	V	U	L	A	W	R	E	N			
P	O	R	T	B	A	R	T	W	E	E	
P	I	A	F	R	O	O	M	O	M	A	
E	L	L	A	O	N	T	O	R	M	S	
R	E	S	T	W	E	E	P	K	A	L	Y

40 Ladies  
43 Mortar mixer  
45 Poisonous  
46 Porous  
47 Eagle's nest  
48 African river  
49 Tennis player  
51 Gape  
53 Reveler's cry  
54 Military assistant  
55 Eager  
57 Request  
59 Insect

## Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten  
Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

### CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	47.10	47.30	46.85	47.17	+ 27
Feb	48.00	48.25	47.85	48.21	+ 32
Mar	47.00	47.25	46.75	47.00	+ 27
Apr	45.00	45.25	44.75	45.00	+ 25
May	43.00	43.25	42.75	43.00	+ 23
Jun	41.00	41.25	40.75	41.00	+ 21
Jul	39.00	39.25	38.75	39.00	+ 19
Aug	37.00	37.25	36.75	37.00	+ 17
Sep	35.00	35.25	34.75	35.00	+ 15
Oct	33.00	33.25	32.75	33.00	+ 13
Nov	31.00	31.25	30.75	31.00	+ 11
Dec	29.00	29.25	28.75	29.00	+ 9

### GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	2.40	2.42	2.38	2.41	+ 2
Feb	2.45	2.47	2.43	2.46	+ 3
Mar	2.50	2.52	2.48	2.51	+ 4
Apr	2.55	2.57	2.53	2.56	+ 5
May	2.60	2.62	2.58	2.61	+ 6
Jun	2.65	2.67	2.63	2.66	+ 7
Jul	2.70	2.72	2.68	2.71	+ 8
Aug	2.75	2.77	2.73	2.76	+ 9
Sep	2.80	2.82	2.78	2.81	+ 10
Oct	2.85	2.87	2.83	2.86	+ 11
Nov	2.90	2.92	2.88	2.91	+ 12
Dec	2.95	2.97	2.93	2.96	+ 13

### METAL FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	1.20	1.22	1.18	1.21	+ 1
Feb	1.25	1.27	1.23	1.26	+ 2
Mar	1.30	1.32	1.28	1.31	+ 3
Apr	1.35	1.37	1.33	1.36	+ 4
May	1.40	1.42	1.38	1.41	+ 5
Jun	1.45	1.47	1.43	1.46	+ 6
Jul	1.50	1.52	1.48	1.51	+ 7
Aug	1.55	1.57	1.53	1.56	+ 8
Sep	1.60	1.62	1.58	1.61	+ 9
Oct	1.65	1.67	1.63	1.66	+ 10
Nov	1.70	1.72	1.68	1.71	+ 11
Dec	1.75	1.77	1.73	1.76	+ 12

### FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan	0.50	0.52	0.48	0.51	+ 1
Feb	0.55	0.57	0.53	0.56	+ 2
Mar	0.60	0.62	0.58	0.61	+ 3
Apr	0.65	0.67	0.63	0.66	+ 4
May	0.70	0.72	0.68	0.71	+ 5
Jun	0.75	0.77	0.73	0.76	+ 6
Jul	0.80	0.82	0.78	0.81	+ 7
Aug	0.85	0.87	0.83	0.86	+ 8
Sep	0.90	0.92	0.88	0.91	+ 9
Oct	0.95	0.97	0.93	0.96	+ 10
Nov	1.00	1.02	0.98	1.01	+ 11
Dec	1.05	1.07	1.03	1.06	+ 12

