

Now that we can pronounce it

## That historic Sesquicentennial is drawing to a close

DALLAS (AP) — To the 40 million people who came to help Texas celebrate its 150th birthday, the Lone Star State now is more than just cactus, cowboys and a prime-time soap opera.

And as the state winds up a Sesquicentennial party that lasted through more than 10,000 events staged in every corner of the state, it can safely be said that Texans have gotten to know home better, too.

"As far as we're concerned, the Sesquicentennial was a phenomenal success," says O.C. Garza,

spokesman for the Texas Tourism Development Agency. "There was a definite increase in Texas pride as people learned more about their past."

Consider Vasile Bolos, a Romanian native who was so happy to be living in Texas that he spent 150 days walking every inch of the state's 3,000-mile perimeter.

Then there were the dozens of hardy souls who weathered the six-month, 3,000-mile Sesquicentennial Wagon Train to experience — and teach — a way of frontier life long

since past. Remember those beaming faces as the procession rolled into Fort Worth back in July?

Harry and William, the sons of Britain's Prince Charles, now have Dallas Cowboys T-shirts in their wardrobe, souvenirs from their father's visit to pay his respects to America's second-biggest state. The accompanying herd of reporters focused an international spotlight that gave Texas publicity it couldn't have begun to buy.

Cities and towns throughout the state spent more than \$100 million

preparing themselves up for the party with projects ranging from tree-plantings to complete community facelifts, says Sam Garner, spokesman for the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

A spectacular laser light show silhouetted Houston's skyline for the world to see, being the "biggest" translated even to the world's largest birthday cake, and the Alamo took a bow in yet another movie being made about Texas' most famous episode.

And, as the year wound to a close, most Texans finally learned to pro-

nounce "sesquicentennial."

Yet though the year's big events are over, the fire's not completely out: Texans from Houston to San Antonio to Dallas will attend "Texas Admits To Being in the Union" balls New Year's Eve, and church bells will seal the celebration with birthday peals at the stroke of midnight.

The year wasn't without its problems.

Texas U.S.A., the Sesquicentennial bull with a Texas-shaped patch of fur on its forehead, died of a broken back, and the Texas Independence

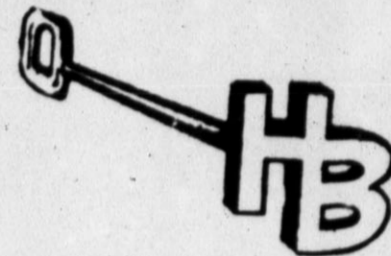
Express steam train gave up without so much as a puff. Today's rails weren't designed to accommodate a 19th-century steam engine, and a 19th-century-style project couldn't survive today's liability insurance rates.

Worst of all, souring oil prices sapped the economy, forcing budget cutbacks everywhere from the state commission to the 2,700 groups organized all over Texas to celebrate the Sesquicentennial.

"We wish the economy would have (See SESQUI, Page 2A)

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## Abshire named point man on Iran-Contra deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Abshire, a veteran foreign policy troubleshooter responding to "an unexpected call to duty," will return from Europe to oversee the White House response to the furor arising from the Iran-Contra arms affair.

President Reagan announced Friday his appointment of Abshire, U.S. ambassador to NATO, as White House coordinator for inquiries into the arms sales and the diversion of funds to aid Nicaraguan rebels.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman at Georgetown University Hospital, Robin Payes, said CIA Director William J. Casey "is fully conscious and able to sit up in a bedside chair" following surgery to remove a cancerous brain tumor.

The statement marked the first time the hospital had gone much beyond describing Casey's condition as "stable" since the Dec. 18 operation. When asked whether the CIA chief, 73, was able to talk, Ms. Payes said, "This is all we have so far."

A source in the intelligence community, who declined to be identified, said Friday, "I understand that Mr. Casey is in very bad shape and is recovering very slowly."

Casey, a key figure in the arms sale controversy, was hospitalized as he was about to testify again before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Before assuming his NATO post in 1983, Abshire was president of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

As an assistant secretary of state in 1970, he had the job of drumming up congressional support for then-President Nixon's policy of military raids on Laos and Cambodia, at a time of lagging public enthusiasm for U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

And in 1975, he served on a commission that investigated the government's foreign policy machinery and recommended that Henry A. Kissinger's dual roles as head of the National Security Council staff and secretary of state not be repeated.

Now, he will again look into the role of the NSC staff as he handles requests for information from congressional committees, a presidential review panel and a court-appointed independent counsel. All are investigating allegations that NSC

staffers ramrodded the arms sale policy and kept the president in the dark about the diversion of funds.

Abshire, 60, will have Cabinet rank and report directly to the president, not to White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, presidential spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

Abshire, interviewed on ABC-TV, said he "had good conversations with Don Regan and he told me when we first talked how anxious he was to see this separation."

Speaking to CBS-TV, Abshire called creation of the new post "a commonsense solution to the management of a very difficult situation, so that there is no distraction at the White House from its major business, whether it is foreign policy, defense policy or domestic policy, at a very important time."

In a statement issued through the public affairs office of the U.S. mission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, Belgium, Abshire said: "This is an unexpected call to duty that I could not do other than accept."

He said he had a "good conversation" with Reagan, who telephoned him Friday morning.

"It is critical that these issues be resolved with bipartisan cooperation and to public satisfaction," Abshire said.

For day-after sales

## Bargain hunters swarm nation's retailers

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG AP Business Writer

Christmas has come and gone, but as post-holiday bargain hunters jammed stores, many of the nation's retailers found the day after to be as lucrative as the day before.

Shoppers lined up outside some stores before they opened Friday, and many businesses extended their hours.

Saks Fifth Avenue's Manhattan store was "close to a mob scene," said its general manager, Joseph Gromek.

Bullock's-Wilshire, with 28 department stores on the West Coast, had



### Naked Limbs

A naked tree in Veterans Park welcomes the sunrise to warm its cold limbs. Frosty mornings are the fare now

that winter is here and lows often are dipping into the 20s. (Brand Photo by Jeri Shire)

## Local Roundup

### House fire doused

Fire gutted a duplex at 118 Fuller Saturday morning. According to neighbors, the duplex was owned by Sam Ruiz who lived in one side of the building and escaped the fire. A woman and daughter who lived in the other side also escaped the fire. Other details on the blaze were not available at presstime.

### Two special meetings set

Two special meetings are scheduled next week for the Hereford Schools board of trustees. At 11 a.m. Monday, the board is to meet at the administration building for a walk-through of the high school and the two junior highs. In a 4 p.m. meeting Tuesday, the board will hear a report from the Long Range Planning Committee on the buildings and a restructuring of the schools. Other items on the agenda for Tuesday are hiring of an architect, approval of building plans, second readings on drug dogs and the career ladder, a report on the district's response to a Texas Education Agency monitoring document, purchase of buses, Boy Scouts and a request for use of LaPlata Gym.

### C of C seeks nominations

Deaf Smith County's "Citizen of the Year" will be named at the annual C of C Banquet, Feb. 12, and nominations for the honor are now being accepted. Persons or organizations wishing to nominate someone for the award should submit information on candidates to the chamber of office, or mail them to Citizen of the Year, P.O. Box 192, Hereford. Deadline for nominations will be Jan. 10, according to Temple Abney, president of Hereford Lions Club—sponsors of the award.

### Nelson, Voyles to be honored

A farewell reception for County Judge Glen Nelson and for Commissioner James Voyles will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Commissioner's Courtroom. Both are ending terms at their posts with the county.

### Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 50 OVERNIGHT LOW: 26  
OUTLOOK: Mostly cloudy, a little cooler, high in mid 40s.

throughout the 27 Marshall Field stores in Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas, said Dome. All departments with sales going on were enjoying a good day, he said.

Saks, Marshall Field and Bullock's-Wilshire reported men's items were selling briskly, and Bloomingdale's and Marshall Field reported their home entertainment sections were doing well.

But some retail chains found their downtown stores relatively quiet while business boomed in the suburbs, as many offices were closed and customers shopped near home.

In the Washington, D.C., area, Woodward & Lothrop's suburban stores were extremely busy, with customers waiting outside before the doors opened, said spokeswoman Robbie Snow. Woodie's downtown store had a slower start, she said.

In Atlanta, employees at Rich's giant downtown store had a chance to catch their breath.

"It's been slow today," said Jeff Pilgrim, assistant manager in the boys' department.

Some retailers, hurt by poor Christmas sales the past two years, stocked relatively lean inventories this year, according to Joanne Legomsky, an analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp.

As a result, some stores sold out their Christmas merchandise before the holiday and bargain hunters Friday did not find much to choose from.

Friday's heavy sales volume gave the retail industry a chance to revive its December performance, which generally had been lackluster, said Walter Loeb, an analyst with the Morgan Stanley investment firm.

## More holiday traffic fatalities reported

By The Associated Press

At least 26 people, including a 2-year-old boy who was accidentally run over by his mother in the driveway of a Fort Worth home, have died in Texas traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays.

Twenty-one people were killed during the official Department of Public Safety counting period that began 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended midnight Christmas Day. The Associated Press' count extends through midnight Sunday.

At least four people died in accidents on Friday, including a Houston mail carrier killed Friday while making her rounds.

U.S. Postal Service carrier Trina

Denise Mitchell, 31, was thrown from her delivery truck about 10:30 a.m. Friday when it was struck by a car that was attempting to pass in southwest Houston, police said.

Cory Welfel, 2, and his brother, 6-year-old Aaron, died when their mother's car collided with a truck in Victoria Friday morning while on the way to a babysitter's house. The mother, Debra Ann Welfel of Victoria, was hospitalized in serious condition.

Ella Mathis of Fort Worth got off work from her hairdresser's job Friday afternoon and telephoned her four young children that she was on

(See FATALITIES, Page 2A)



## Clements turned tables on White

AUSTIN (AP) — In a year when the former governor became the governor-elect and the current governor was dispatched to has-been status, one fact of political life didn't turn topsy-turvy.

It still cost big bucks to become Texas' chief executive.

Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe, one of six Democrats to enter the primary, had thought otherwise when he brought a famous surname and his checkbook to the race.

Announcing his candidacy, the distant cousin of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared: "Money isn't everything in a campaign."

It isn't. But it helps. While Briscoe got clobbered, Democratic Gov. Mark White and Republican former Gov. Bill Clements spent a combined total of \$23.5 million.

For Clements, who spent about \$10.9 million ousting the Democrat who defeated him in 1982, revenge was sweet.

For White, who spent about \$12.6 million on his first losing campaign, it may have marked the end of a public career that began in the 1960s as an assistant attorney general.

Many reasons were cited for the outcome, but most analysts said the state's record high unemployment rate, two major tax increases and dissatisfaction over the no-pass, no-play rule, teacher tests and other school reforms crippled White.

At year's end, while looking for a job, White declined to rule out another try for the Governor's Mansion.

"I think it's a terrible tradition to

### Buck stops

The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins, distributing them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The mint has physical custody of the U.S. Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver. As scheduling permits, the U.S. Mint also manufactures foreign coins.

come back and try to do it again. But then again, some have done it successfully, and others might," he said.

Clements, meanwhile, prepared to take the helm again four years after his single term as the first Republican governor of Texas in 100 years.

Almost immediately after the election, he appointed task forces to examine the state budget and seek ways of creating jobs.

"When you have a problem that's well-identified, you don't sweep it under the rug," he said. "You do something about it. These problems are crying for solutions. I intend to put some solutions on the table."

The Nov. 4 elections saw a few other developments.

Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, a Democrat appointed by White, became the first Hispanic ever to win election to a statewide office in Texas. And Republican Roy Barrera, who had hoped to claim that distinction by ousting Attorney General Jim Mattox, didn't.

Except for White, all other statewide Democrats won reelection.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said that, on balance, 1986 wasn't so bad, and he rejected suggestions that Texans are realigning themselves politically.

"Texas is an emerging two-party state," Slagle said. "What's been happening for the last 30 years is de-alignment, not realignment. The

Republicans have enough money so that when they concentrate on one or two races, they can be very competitive."

Republicans held onto their 10 U.S. House seats, including those of five congressmen who were elected with President Reagan in 1984. They also picked up one seat in the Texas House, for a total of 56, and gained some additional county offices.

GOP Chairman George Strake considered that list significant.

"When you see a gain of 70-plus seats in county courthouses, that is big," Strake said. "When you see, in an off-presidential year, that Republicans can add or hold our own in the (Texas) House of Representatives and the Congress, that's genuine."

It probably shouldn't be surprising in an age of seemingly endless campaigns, but even before the Nov. 4 election returns were officially tallied, rumors began circulating about who might run for governor in 1990.

Mentioned by Democrats were Mattox, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Treasurer Ann Richards, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio.

Republican names surfacing included Tom Loeffler, who gave up his U.S. House seat to unsuccessfully seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination this year, and Jack Rains, a Houston businessman who served as state co-chairman for Clements and will be the new governor's secretary of state.

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### Oh What Fun - It Is To Win

Paula Hamby and her daughter Rachel found, to their mutual delight, there really is a Santa Claus after Mrs. Hamby was named as the winner of the Sugarland Mall's 'Christmas Scramble' Contest on Christmas Eve. Mall president, Pat Lawson, (standing) presented Mrs. Hamby with \$500 in gifts as the winner of the contest which consisted of scrambled words and phrases being posted in each mall store. Entrants in the contest attempted to guess each week's phrase by placing the words in logical order.

### Homeless couple weds in shelter where they met

DALLAS (AP) — A homeless couple recited Christmas wedding vows in front of 1,000 cheering spectators in the same shelter where they met.

Marvin Savad and Mary Roark first saw each other four weeks ago when they met at the Dallas Life Foundation, a shelter for the city's homeless.

"In a big city when you're all alone, you want someone to care about," said Savad, 49. "It's nice when you find them."

Savad, from Denver, and Ms. Roark, from Wyoming, said they came to Dallas to start a new life after falling on hard times in their respective hometowns.

"I wanted to live in a new place and build a new life," said Ms. Roark, 33. "A husband was the last thing I expected to find."

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## Community, big city journalism different

Many years ago, I faced a decision—whether to pursue my journalism career in the community newspaper field or move on to the big city paper. I chose community journalism and I believe it's a choice I'll never regret.

A friend once defined the difference between the two kinds of journalism: "Community journalism means writing about neighbors and their accomplishments and ideas and dreams. Big city journalism is a lot of writing about strangers and how they connect with other strangers."

I've found a lot of truth in that definition. Reporters on big metro papers are writing about strangers, so they don't worry about personal feelings. Some of them even have the attitude that you should "go for the jugular" in each interview.

People on smaller papers are not just bylines. We are people and generally not very intimidating. So, our readers call us and come by and sometimes ask for favors with their pet projects. Getting to know each other, we consider each other's feelings.

That doesn't mean that we forget about professionalism or that we bend our policies for friends. It means that community journalism has more heart, more soul than our big-city brothers. We're not as concerned as the big city papers or television stations about slanting a story so that it sells more papers or improves our rating.

We focus on what's happening at home, and we approach it with a positive attitude. We look first for the stories that build up the community, not those that tear it down. Naturally there is bad news and can't overlook it, but we don't dwell on it. Stories can be factual and not be true; we strive to report it both ways. As reporters, we have to retain a certain degree of skepticism, but we don't have to be cynical.

We try to remember that there are no routine stories. Every story we write is important to someone. It is a big deal for most people to get their names in the paper, and we shouldn't treat that lightly. Our readers know we are human beings who try and care, and they know that we make mistakes. We hope they know that we really try not to blunder but when we do, we admit it.

Sometimes we get discouraged and wonder if what we are doing really counts for anything. Well, I believe it does count. It's important because it affects people directly. Our readers take us seriously because we are important to their lives.

It's a responsibility we don't take lightly.

### Guest Editorial

## Dad wouldn't talk about World War II

Dad wouldn't talk about World War II.

Growing up, I had to put it together from fragments, from reading between the lines. Like how it ticked him off when we kids played war games. Or how he kept his medals at the back of his dresser drawer, hidden but in easy reach. Or the way he showed me how to use tools, but not firearms.

It wasn't until I learned to read that I got anything approaching a real picture of what Dad and his lot had done; the St. Lo Breakthrough after the Battle at Normandy, the evacuation of Metz, assaulting the Siegfried Line, the winter march into the Battle of the Bulge, crossing the Rhine, taking Bavaria - Dad's army fought from Normandy to the Czech border.

Then they pointedly shucked off any glory, and immediately after the last shot was fired, they were agitating to go home and get on with it.

They had grown up during the hand-to-mouth years of the Depression, and so their priority was to win the security of an education. After that, the big push was to start a family.

More than 40 million of us were born during the 15 years following the war. Dad's generation - mothers and fathers - worked like ants and shelled out their earnings for long-range improvements in their children's lot in life.

Grousing all the while about the advantages they'd never had, the World War II vets built colleges into universities, turned clinics into hospitals, laid out highways and airports, erected cities on what had been rural villages and supported scientific research on a stunning scale.

They had only just arrived in the upper-middle class, and they were already showing all the generosity of Renaissance nobility. And they were citizens like we hadn't seen since the Founding Fathers, passing progressive laws at home, keeping the peace abroad.

There was even enough energy left over to give my generation a 20-year childhood, which took most of us virtually unencumbered through college.

It wasn't until I'd been to Vietnam that I truly understood what Dad's bunch had gone through, and why I couldn't get him to talk about it.

And after Vietnam, I also understood the impulse to just sit back and coast the rest of the way, and I began to appreciate how much stamina it must have taken to press on with their extraordinary vigor.

Some say there never has been a bunch like the World War II generation, that they're as good as America will ever get. They'll get no argument from me.

Jay B. Lewis  
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks at salary raises for Congressmen this week.

Dear editor:

Knowing that one of the surest ways to get beat is to vote a raise for yourself, Congress several years ago came up with what it deemed a fool-proof scheme to get a raise without voting for it.

It created a non-elected commission to study governmental salaries. If the commission decided Congressman would have more pay, the pay raise automatically occurs if Congress doesn't turn it down. Mind you, no vote is taken. Just sit tight, keep making speeches against government spending, and take the raise.

That commission has now recommended that a Congressman's salary should jump from \$75,000 a year to \$135,000. (In addition to his salary, of course, a Congressman gets free office space, free telephones, free mailing privileges, free airplane trips back home, half-price meals, and thousands of dollars to pay a staff to do his detail work.)

The commission justifies the Congressional raises, along with 100 percent raises for Cabinet members, Federal judges and other high Federal officials, by arguing that present governmental salaries do not attract the best brains in the country.

I don't understand this. Even at the present salary of \$75,000 a year, or at lower salaries a few years ago of \$40,000, never in the history of the country has a Congressional seat gone vacant because no candidate thought it paid enough. I don't know if the job attracts the best brains, but it attracts plenty of candidates willing to spend millions of dollars to get into that line of work.

There is plenty of evidence, if you study Washington and even Austin, that politics doesn't attract the best brains in the country, but there's some doubt that raising salaries will do it.

Say we raise salaries. What happens? The same people turn up running for the same offices.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

The Matterhorn, at 14,689 feet, is not the highest mountain in Switzerland, as most people think. The Monte Rosa tops it at 15,204.

The Bath White butterfly was named in England in 1702 because of its resemblance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath.

### Paul Harvey

## Pros may be distracted by TV commercials

In and around Chicago in recent months, specialty shops have opened with a lease that lasts only through January - only through the Super Bowl.

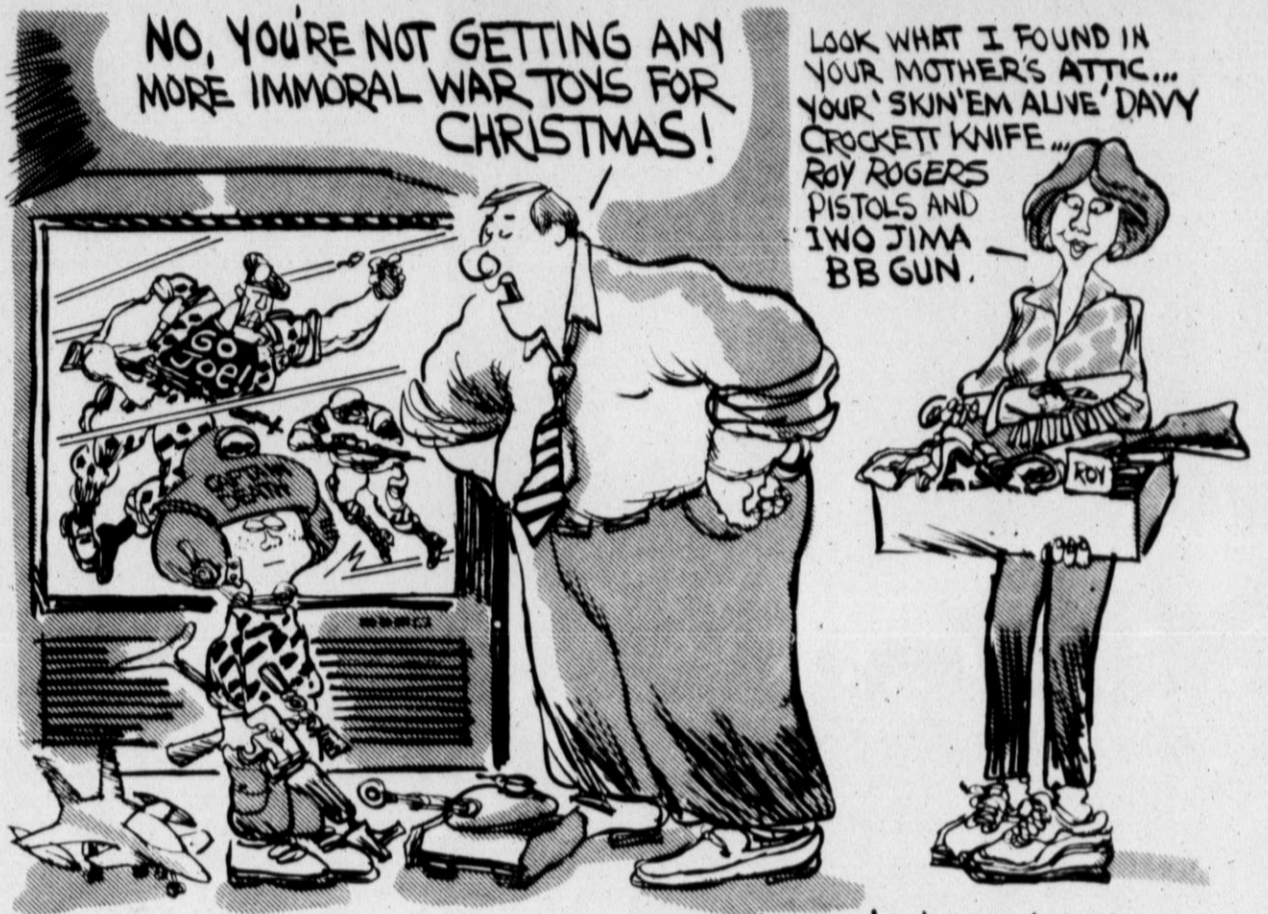
In these shops you can purchase all sorts of stuff bearing a monogram of the Chicago Bears.

There are cheap Bears T-Shirts and expensive Bears jackets, authentic Bears helmets and Bears beer mugs.

You can buy garments with your favorite Bear's number and posters with your favorite Bear's picture.

There are ashtrays and headbands and lapel buttons and scarfs and recordings of individual Bears lecturing or singing.

And you look around at all the



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THAT ISN'T THE WAY HE DOES THINGS

Politically speaking He did not do this Christmas thing right. He should have hidden the birth of the child. Humble beginnings play better as speeches delivered later in life than as eye witness events. If He had hidden the birth then the lad could grow to manhood and suddenly appear on a white horse. That is the way legends are made. Folks could create some great myths about him. They could create great gods and mighty forces who came together on some mountain to create this mighty warrior while lightning flashed, thunder rolled, and earthquakes shook the earth.

It is hard to create much about a peasant girl struggling through birth pains in a barn. A peasant girl who was dumb enough to tell everyone she was a virgin. That may have been meant as a way to build a legend, but it did not work. The little ladies in her town counted the months, and they knew...

Oh sure, folks have tried to create some myths about his birth. They have made it so sweet and so silent it is almost sickening. It is sort of like her time came and out came a six months old baby with a halo around his head. That plays better than a scared little girl of about 13 screaming in hours of agony

while a midwife and an equally scared husband stood watch.

Oh, He gave us a little bit of drama, if you call scaring some smelly shepherds out of their wits drama. How big a deal can shepherds be?

And some wise men came from the east. The term "Wise Men" had to do with their occupation, not their brilliance. They followed a star for two years, only to take their eyes off of it just long enough to go into Jerusalem and blab. Hundreds of male babies died as the result. The wise men may have been from the area that is now Iran. These guys are still capable of messing up Christmas.

He could have done it differently, but that isn't the way He works. He chooses to use folks in His deal. In order to use folks He must use ordinary stuff and ordinary people in ordinary ways. Seems like we have always had trouble with this idea. We want Him to use super people in super ways. He just doesn't do it our way and that is the problem. He does it His way and waits for us to trust His way as best. We say we do, but still try to get the super stuff thrown in.

Warm Fuzzies  
Doug Manning

### Guest Editorial

## No pay raise for federal employees

The American people ought to keep their eye on this one.

A presidential commission has recommended pay raises of 46 percent for Cabinet secretaries and 55 percent for members of Congress and directors of agencies.

Federal employees at the level of a Cabinet secretary, who now get \$88,000, would be given a whopping \$130,000 per year if this proposal is accepted.

The next lower level in the \$77,000 range would get a pay raise to \$120,000 per year.

The commission says that higher pay is necessary in order to attract top quality people and to make government pay comparable to that in civilian life.

We would suspect that members of this presidential commission are rather weighted with bureaucratic ideas. If they come from the ranks of business, they certainly know that government pay is not only comparable to that of private business but generally beats it.

Government workers don't like to mention their benefits that go along with the pay but no private pension plan can compare to that of government workers with their automatic COLA raises.

Members of Congress do not deserve any pay raise. They knew what the pay was when they ran for office.

They need to keep in mind another figure - \$163 billion. This is the federal budget deficit the Office of Management and Budget predicts for 1987.

The federal deficit for 1987 could be as much as \$175 billion.

With this kind of deficit spending, now is not the time to talk about pay raises for the Congressmen who authorize this spending.

Lots of Americans are surviving without pay raises and some are surviving without a job. Federal employees need to learn how to get along and be thankful for what they have.

-The Perryton Herald

## Hispanic education issues to be examined

The Texas Tech University College of Education has announced a second Texas Symposium on Hispanic Educational Issues to take place March 1-2 on the university campus in Lubbock. Approximately 200 educators from throughout the state are expected to participate.

The symposium will emphasize the issues in the education of Hispanics at all levels, from kindergarten through graduate and professional schools. Of special interest is the high public school dropout rate for Hispanics—estimated at 45 percent—and possible methods for reducing that rate.

Participants from cities and school districts from throughout the state will be asked to review for others their planning, any programs that have succeeded and their suggestions for additional programs that could improve the retention rate for Hispanic youth.

Speakers will include Archbishop Patrick J. Flores of the San Antonio diocese, Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, and representatives of such agencies as the Dallas and Lub-

bock independent school districts; the Texas Education Agency; Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; State Board of Education; Intercultural Development Research Association; and the colleges of Education of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas-Austin.

The first statewide symposium on Hispanic Educational Issues was held in April 1985 at Texas Tech University. At that time public school and city officials from throughout the state discussed the educational implications of a growing Hispanic population.

Dean Richard E. Ishler of the Texas Tech University College of Education, chairs the coordinating committee for the conference.

"One concern, of course," he said, "is the limited number of Hispanics who complete degrees in higher education. This limits the numbers of leaders who can develop out of the Hispanic culture in our society."

"Some social scientists and educators feel," he said, "that limited participation by Hispanics in

higher education is related, at least in part, to problems at the elementary and secondary school level."

He pointed out that fewer than half the Hispanic population in the United States hold a high school diploma, and a recent survey of Hispanic high school students showed that less than 8 percent had any interest in further education. With only 55 percent remaining in high school until graduation, the pool of possible college students from this group is extremely limited, according to Ishler.

Working with him on the coordinating committee are education Professors Clyde E. Kelsey Jr. and Herman Garcia. In a paper written by the three educators, they pointed out that, while Hispanics live in every state, about 60 percent of the U.S. Hispanic population is concentrated in five Southwestern states. Approximately 21 percent of the Texas population is Hispanic.

Moreover, they reported, in Texas only about a third of the Hispanics who are 25 years old or older have completed high school and only about 6 percent have completed four or more years of college.

"The level of educational attainment by Hispanics in Texas is less than for the nation as a whole," Ishler said, "and the dropout rate for Hispanics is considerably higher than that of other ethnic groups."

Ishler said that financial and academic problems which might hinder Hispanics who want to pursue their education apparently are being addressed. Issues not being addressed are largely personal problems.

"These include such things as a lack of motivation; a lack of a feeling of accountability for educational funds that do not come from family or personal sources; and a lack of understanding of the level of personal commitment required to achieve academic success," Ishler said.

"These are not easy problems for educators to resolve," he said, "but they will be addressed in the March symposium. Participants will be asked to help find useful avenues for helping Hispanics to recognize the real values in education and to alter their priorities to give education a considerably higher rating than it now has in their culture."

A hole dug straight through the earth from the contiguous United States would come out in the Indian Ocean.



### Scholarship Awarded

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association annually provides scholarships to high school valedictorians and salutatorians who enroll as freshman students at Texas Tech. Stefan Hacker, valedictorian of Hereford High School, receives his check from Dr. Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association. Hacker is an electrical engineering major at Tech and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker of 119 E. 15th St., Hereford.

## New Year holiday most deadly period

Each year, citizens observe several state and national holidays. Some of these holidays are more meaningful than others and from a traffic safety standpoint, some are more deadly than others.

"In the past, the New Year holiday is usually the most deadly period we have on Texas streets and highways," stated Major V.J.

Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "There are several reasons for this, but the main one is the fact that this is a celebrated holiday and much of that celebration includes alcohol," Major Cawthon added.

Many people have the misconception that as long as they remain under the legal limit of intoxication, they are not impaired as drivers. "Nothing could be farther from the truth. Even small amounts of alcohol begin to slow a person's ability to make quick, accurate judgments and reduces their reactions, both of which are vital to the safe operation of a motor vehicle," Major Cawthon said.

Each year over 25,000 people are killed by the drinking driver nationwide. In Texas, at least 55 percent of the fatal accidents are alcohol related.

Once again, your Department of Public Safety troopers will be highly visible with all available troopers working this holiday. They will be trying to remove as many intoxicated drivers as possible to make our highways a safer place. Please don't drink and drive. Together we can make this a happy New Year for all.

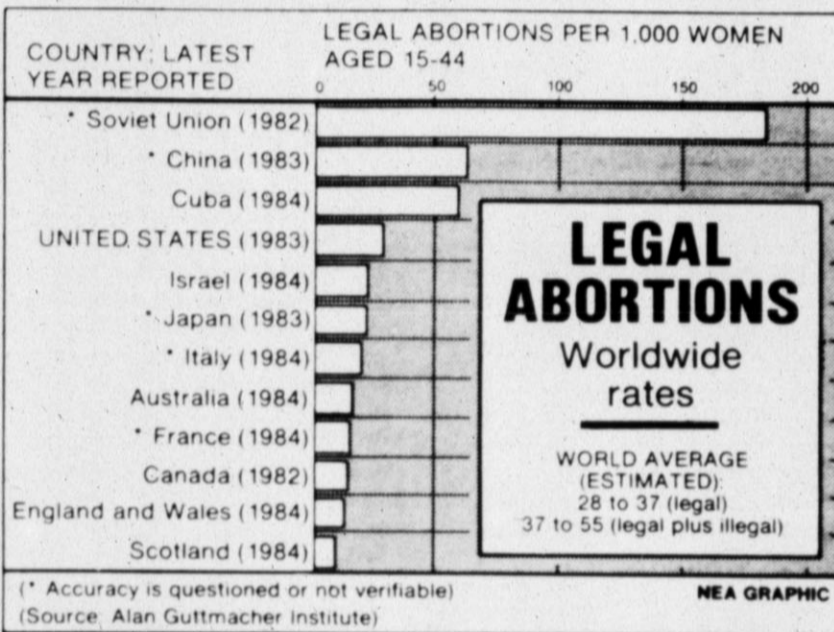
### Elected blacks

As of January 1986, there were 289 black mayors in the United States, 2,396 black members of municipal governing boards, 396 black state legislators and 20 black U.S. representatives. There were 6,424 blacks holding elected office in the United States and the Virgin Islands.

### TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET  
Statisticians are just grown-up kids who use numbers instead of building blocks to build dream castles.  
What do you get if you cross a microwave and a VCR? You get a gizmo to fast-forward meals without commercials.

The snow leopards of Nepal have been known to cross 18,000-foot passes or wander across high glaciers as they move between valleys.



It's estimated that the annual worldwide rate of legal abortions may average as high as three dozen per 1,000 women. However, much of the foreign data cannot be confirmed. Neither can the actual rate of illegal abortions.

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## Bosworth professes guilt, innocence

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth, banned from playing for Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl for taking steroids, professes both guilt and innocence.

The colorful Sooner star said he is guilty of taking steroids early this year to aid in recovery from a football injury. But he said he is innocent of drug abuse, having taken the steroids by doctor's prescription.

Anabolic steroids are used by athletes to build muscle and bulk. They also are prescribed in cases of anemia, bone disease and in some cases to aid in recovery from muscle ailments.

Steroids, which can have harmful side effects, were banned by the NCAA last January in rules that set up drug tests for all starters and other selected players in college football bowl games.

Bosworth's test showed traces of steroids, and the NCAA banned him from playing for the third-ranked Sooners in the Jan. 1 game against Arkansas.

Bosworth said Friday that he took nandrolone, an oil-based steroid, from early January to mid-March for injuries to both shoulders and his thigh. His progress was monitored weekly and he was taken off the drug when his body was fit again, he said.

Bosworth finished fourth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, was a finalist for the Lombardi Award and won the Butkus Award for the second year in a row. He was the Big Eight Conference defensive player of the year and an Associated Press All-America for the second year in a row.

Two of Bosworth's non-starting teammates, offensive guard Gary Bennett and defensive tackle David Shoemaker, also were declared ineligible by the NCAA for the same reason, a university spokesman said Thursday. The three did not accompany the team to Miami, but Bosworth arrived in Miami on Friday.

The NCAA also declared Arkansas linebacker David Dudley ineligible for the Orange Bowl due to steroids, and Stanford offensive tackle John Zentner will miss today's Gator Bowl because of a positive test for steroids.

Jeff Bregel, an All-America guard from Southern California, was banned from the Florida Citrus Bowl after he tested positive for steroids. Richard Bear, a third-string defensive lineman at Arizona State, was banned from playing in the Rose Bowl.

Anthony Conyers, the leading wide receiver for San Diego State, won't play in Tuesday's Holiday Bowl against the University of Iowa for medical reasons. The Tribune in San Diego, citing an unidentified source, reported that one starting Aztec player had failed a drug test, but neither San Diego State Coach Denny Stolz nor Athletic Director Fred Miller would discuss whether any player had failed a drug test.

Minnesota cornerback Duane Dutrieuille was suspended for one game and will miss Monday's Liberty Bowl against Tennessee. Coach John Gutekunst said the suspension was for violation of team practice.

## Alford leads Indiana to romp over Princeton

By The Associated Press

The longer the shot, the easier it gets for Steve Alford.

The Indiana guard went 8-for-11 shots from three-point range Friday night to lead the eighth-ranked Hoosiers to an 83-54 victory over Princeton in the first round of the Hoosier Classic. The three-pointers accounted for all but two of Alford's 26 points.

For the season, Alford is hitting 54.4 percent of his three-point attempts. That's far better than his 41.4 percent accuracy from two-point distance.

"Teams are really flying at me when I shoot the three-point shot," Alford said.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 6 Oklahoma beat Creighton 106-89 and No. 7 Syracuse downed Wichita State 83-69.

Indiana led 38-25 at halftime, then outscored Princeton 15-4 early in the second half to put the game out of reach. Alford hit three straight three-pointers to key the spurt.

Daryl Thomas added 17 points for Indiana while teammate Rick Calloway finished with 13. Center Alan Williams scored 20 points for Princeton, which fell to 4-4.

Indiana, 8-1, will play Illinois State tonight in the championship game. The Redbirds beat Fresno State 60-44 in the second game Friday night.

# Brand Sports

## HHS basketball teams play Monday, Tuesday

The Hereford Whiteface varsity basketball teams return to action Monday and Tuesday. The boys travel to the Clovis Tournament, taking on Portales in a first-round game at 2:30 p.m. (CST) Monday.

The Whiteface girls host Clovis Tuesday, with the junior varsity game set for 6 p.m. and the varsity clash at 7:45 p.m. in the high school gym.

Other teams in the boys' tourney at

Clovis include Muleshoe, St. Pius X, Tucumcari, Borger, Perryton, and the host Clovis squad. The winner of the Hereford-Portales contest meets the winner of the Clovis-Perryton game at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. The losers of the opening games play at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Finals are set for Wednesday, with the 7th place game at 2:30, consolation title at 4:15, 3rd place game at 7:30, and the championship tilt at 9:15.

## Jets, Chiefs feel they will contend

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs see no reason to defend themselves as NFL playoff participants. Both insist they belong, despite glaring weaknesses.

For the Jets, a five-game losing streak caused by a burgeoning injury list, sputtering offense and leaky defense, with a resultant loss of confidence in their abilities, is, they say, in the past.

For the Chiefs, in their first playoff game in 15 years, the league's lowest-ranked offense isn't so worrisome with defensive and special teams that force turnovers and score points.

On Sunday, the slumping Jets host the Chiefs, winner of their last three games in a late-season surge to the playoffs, in the AFC wild-card game. The winner moves on to face the Browns on Jan. 3 at Cleveland.

"It's tough to win in this league and there are only 10 teams in the playoffs," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "We are one of them. There are 18 other teams who wish they were in our position."

"We should feel real good. They're not having any celebrations for us in a lot of other cities, but we're having our own private celebration."

The Jets were 10-1, holders of the best record in the league, when everything went sour. On Sunday, they'll go with Pat Ryan as their quarterback, ahead of Ken O'Brien, who fell from the NFL's top-rated passer after 11 weeks to No. 6 at

season's end. Walton made the switch in hopes of sparking the dormant offense, which has scored a mere 61 points in the five losses after 303 through 11 games.

Taking charge at quarterback for Kansas City will be Todd Blackledge, who replaced injured Bill Kenney. Blackledge was the starter for seven weeks before his ineffective play forced Coach John Mackovic to start the veteran Kenney.

A Kansas City spokesman said Friday Blackledge would likely start, but Kenney would test his injured throwing hand before Sunday's game.

Ironically, O'Brien and Blackledge, currently headed in opposite directions, both were drafted on the first round in 1983, the Year of the Quarterback.

The Chiefs figure they'll need some more big plays from their defense and special teams to advance. Kansas City leads the AFC in forcing turnovers with 31 interceptions and 18 fumble recoveries. And the Chiefs have 10 returns for touchdowns, including four by safety Lloyd Burruss.

"We're aggressive. We try to take the ball away because it can turn a game around," Burruss said. "It worked last week for us."

## Rams hope to rebound Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams must battle their immediate and distant past, as well as the Washington Redskins, in the NFC wild-card game.

The Rams have lost two straight and four of their last seven. Coach John Robinson admitted Los Angeles was "lousy" last week in a 24-14 loss to San Francisco, but he's not worried about carrying reverse momentum into RFK Stadium on Sunday.

"It's just as deadly waltzing into the playoffs," Robinson reasoned. "The way I see it, the 10 teams in the playoffs are all 0-0."

Rams quarterback Jim Everett said against San Francisco, he felt like the rookie he is for the first time in his brief NFL career. But he added, "It wasn't as disastrous as the media made it out to be."

Robinson dismissed as "meaningless" the fact that Los Angeles hasn't beaten Washington since 1974 and has lost its last three games to the Redskins by a combined 123-34 total, including 51-7 in the 1983 wild-card game.

The outcome of Sunday's game could well hinge upon the performance of running back Eric Dickerson, who also has a less-than-impressive history of success against Washington.

The Rams are 10-6 overall this season but 9-2 this season in Dickerson's 11 100-yard games.

"He's the best running back in the NFL," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said.

Robinson says his team has become more balanced since Everett took over at quarterback late in the season. But the coach said he intends to "go back to the basics" this week, meaning Los Angeles will likely give the ball to Dickerson until the Red-

skins prove they can stop him. Although Dickerson rambled for 1,821 yards this season, Washington has had success bottling up the All-Pro runner in the past. The last two times the teams met, in 1983, Dickerson got 37 yards in a regular-season matchup and 16 yards in the 51-7 rout.

One of the reasons Washington has shut down Dickerson is star defensive end Dexter Manley, who failed to show up for practice Friday.

Manley, a Pro Bowl starter, missed the Redskins' afternoon practice session. He and team officials refused to say why, but will meet again today.

On offense, the Redskins, who bring a 12-4 record into the 4 p.m. EST contest, have won 30 straight games when a rusher has exceeded 100 yards, including nine in which George Rogers has reached that plateau.

Robinson said it is essential that the Rams control Rogers, who gained 1,203 yards this season despite sharing time with Kelvin Bryant. If Rogers is stymied, that would make it that much tougher for Redskins quarterback Jay Schroeder to throw the ball.

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# Top franchises miss playoffs

## Sports briefs

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

There are some things in pro football that are viewed as givens, as automatic as an extra point — unless Max Zendejas happens to be kicking it. One of them is the postseason appearance of certain playoff perennials.

This year, though, the Pete Rozelle Invitational will have to get along without the Miami Dolphins, Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Raiders, a most unusual circumstance. It marks the first time in two decades that none those franchises, winners of 11 Super Bowls, including 10 in a row at one stretch, have been around for postseason action.

The streak started in 1966, the year of the NFL-AFL merger, when the Cowboys made it for the first time. Every year after that, at least two of

those teams were included in the postseason party.

In three cases, the breakdown began early. The Raiders opened at 0-3, the Dolphins at 1-4, the Steelers at 1-6. The Cowboys started strong at 6-2, then fell apart in the second half, finishing 7-9, their first sub-500 season since 1964. The symptoms were similar. Injuries. Inconsistency. Age. Those are burdens even the best teams cannot overcome.

Consider that Miami lost linebacker Hugh Green for the season in the third game and that entering the final game, he still was tied for the team lead in sacks with four. That tells you what kind of defensive pressure the Dolphins managed after he got hurt.

Miami's offense has depended almost entirely on quarterback Dan Marino. When he had bad days, like four-interception games against

Atlanta and San Francisco, both at home, the Dolphins lost.

Despite all the problems, Miami came this close to the playoffs. Had the instant replay confirmed a controversial near-fumble by the Jets on the overtime kickoff in a 51-45 loss, the Dolphins might have won that game. And had they won that game, they would have gone into the final game with a shot at their division title.

Can Miami turn it around? "We think we know how to do it," Coach Don Shula said. "But we've got to get the people and they have to work and get the job done."

The Raiders actually had a pretty good year — if you eliminate the beginning, when they dropped three straight, and the end, when they lost four in a row.

Injuries again had an impact. Defensive end Howie Long missed

time because of a blood clot on the knee. Defensive back Lester Hayes broke a foot. And Marcus Allen, the NFL's rushing leader with 1,759 yards last year, limped along to exactly 1,000 less than that in this "Ice him down and wrap him up," season.

Los Angeles also discovered that, at age 39, Jim Plunkett could not rescue Marc Wilson at quarterback forever. And in a league in which careers average 4½ years, an offensive line that includes 13-year veteran Henry Lawrence and 10-year man Mickey Marvin may finally require some replacement parts.

Dallas' defense struggled, too, and injuries limited the production of the Heisman Trophy running back combination of Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett. When quarterback Danny White went down for the year with a broken wrist, backup Steve Pelleur lost seven of eight games and the last five in a row.

"I hope this season won't have a lasting effect on him," Coach Tom Landry said of Pelleur. "I hope his confidence isn't gone."

Perhaps none of the unfortunate four suffered more than Pittsburgh, eliminated earlier than any year since 1969, when the team was 1-13. The Steelers lost six games by six points or less, including a pair in overtime to division champions Cleveland and Chicago.

"Close is terrible," Coach Chuck Noll said. "I hate it. The thing you have to live with is the reality of where you are."

The sad reality for this team is that some stores in Pittsburgh reported fewer sales of Steeler souvenirs than they did of NHL Penguin merchandise.

### BOXING

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Czyz used a right to the head and a barrage of punches to stop David Sears at 61 seconds into the fight to retain his International Boxing Federation light heavyweight championship.

Czyz and Sears eyed each other for the opening 30 seconds and then Czyz caught his opponent with a devastating right to the head. The punch seemed to knock Sears senseless and Czyz followed with about two-dozen punches to the head and body.

The last one sent Sears to the canvas on all fours, and referee Joe Cortez immediately stopped the scheduled 15-round bout.

unseeded Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. His quarter-final opponent will be sixth-seeded Rudiger Hass of West Germany, who beat unseeded Aldo Burga of Peru 6-2, 6-2.

### GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee is inviting San Francisco to consider hosting the summer games in 1996.

Although the U.S. Olympic Committee tendered the invitation, the International Olympic Committee has the final word as to where the games would take place.

The summer games, held every four years, were last held in Los Angeles in 1984. A \$150 million profit was reported from the programs in which 140 countries participated. The 1988 games will be in Seoul, Korea.

### HORSE RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Ferdinand, \$10.40, caught Preakness winner Snow Chief in the final eighth of a mile to win the \$117,300 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita.

### TENNIS

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Top-seeded Javier Sanchez of Spain advanced to the quarterfinals of the Orange Bowl International junior tennis tournament with 6-2, 7-5 victory over Byron Black of Zimbabwe.

In other matches, third-seeded Omar Camporese of Italy was forced into three sets before eliminating

### Freeman File

## Tongue-in-cheek sports awards

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The envelope please for the tongue-in-cheek 1986 Texas sports Freeman File awards...

**THE TITANTIC ICEBERG TROPHY:** To SMU's rogue alumni for the damage they caused to the school's 71-year-old football program.

**THE GEN. MACARTHUR I SHALL RETURN AWARD:** To Texas Coach David McWilliams, who waded ashore in Austin, where he had spent 26 years in football after languishing only a year in Lubbock exile.

**THE KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR REBOUND CITATION:** To Fred Akers, who bounced back from being fired at Texas with a head coaching job at Purdue.

**THE CALIFORNIA GOLD MINERS' CAMP LOOK WHAT I FOUND PLAQUE:** To Texas Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes, who was hired so quickly after McWilliams' defection that he didn't even know what kind of contract he was getting. It turned out to be a five-year deal worth about \$75,000 per season.

**THE JOHN WAYNE RED BADGE OF COURAGE CITATION:** To Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry for defying the Anaheim sicko who called in a death threat during the Los Angeles Rams game.

**THE LEWIS AND CLARK TROPHY:** To Texas Ranger Manager Bobby Valentine and Houston Astro Manager Hal Lanier

for exploring the giddy heights of winning baseball.

**THE LOWER THAN AN ALLIGATOR'S BELLY BANNER:** To the Houston Oilers, who own the copyright on squandering talent.

**THE ROY ROGERS WHITE HAT GOOD GOOD AWARD:** To Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers, who fields winning teams yet remains humble about his accomplishments.

**THE JACK ELAM BLACK HAT CITATION:** To the Houston Rockets' Ralph Sampson for the slugging of the Boston Celtics' Jerry Sichting during the NBA playoffs.

**THE ROLAIDS 'OH WHAT A RELIEF IT IS' ACCOLADE:** To see Ben Crenshaw overcome his personal and physical problems and become a force again on the PGA Tour.

**THE SANTA CLAUS GIFT-WRAP RIBBON:** To Jim Brock of the Cotton Bowl for landing a Big Ten team and being blessed by the Fiesta Bowl moving to January 2. It would have been a ratings wipeout for the Cotton Bowl if the national title showdown between Penn State and Miami had been televised at the same time on New Year's Day.

**THE WELCOME BACK OLD SALT SALUTE:** To the well-traveled Jack Pardee, a former Texas A&M All-American and coach in the USFL and NFL, for taking on the task of rebuilding the University of Houston's football program.

**THE LOST IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE BRONX CHEER:** To

the officious official who flagged the SMU band 15 yards for playing too loudly.

**THE WILLIE NELSON SAD SONGS AND WALTZES WREATH:** To No. 75 of the Dallas Cowboys, Phil Pozderac, who may have cost his team two NFL Games because of holding penalties.

**THE GOLDEN HANDCUFFS AWARD:** To Pozderac, who became the most famous offensive lineman in the NFL in 1986. "No. 75, Holding, 10 yards."

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## Dallas edges Nuggets in 123-121 NBA game

DENVER (AP) — Al Wood offensive rebound and three-point play with two seconds left gave the Dallas Mavericks a 123-121 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

The game ended almost three years of frustration for the Mavericks in Denver. It was their first victory in McNichols Arena since Feb. 8, 1984.

Mark Aguirre paced Dallas with 32 points, and Derek Harper had 26. Alex English led all scorers with 36 and Danny Schayes added 25 for Denver. The Mavericks, who took over sole possession

of first place in the Midwest Division with the win, blew a 12-point lead in the final quarter before rallying with Wood's heroics.

The Nuggets trailed 107-96 with nine minutes left before Schayes and Bill Hamelik combined to score 19 straight Denver points as the Nuggets rallied for a 119-116 lead with 1:13 to go.

Four straight points by Rolando Blackman gave Dallas the lead before English gave the Nuggets their last lead at 121-120 with a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left.

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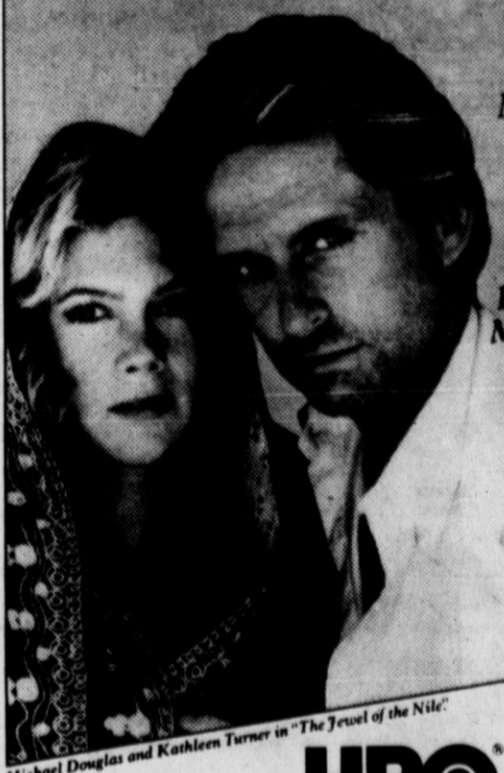


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# Agriculture

## OPEC decision could alter economic farm forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision by OPEC to force up the world price of oil by reducing daily production could alter some of the 1987 economic projections by the Agriculture

Department, according to an agency economist. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last weekend to cut production by 7.6 per-

cent to about 15.8 million barrels a day, the lowest ceiling in the cartel's 26-year history, in order to fix prices at an average of \$18 per barrel. Some analysts say the plan could

eliminate a world glut of oil in less than six months. That would give OPEC enormous influence over prices, which tumbled 50 percent over the past year to a range of \$14 to

\$16 per barrel. Gary Lucier of USDA's Economic Research Service says the decline in world oil prices has been a major factor in a sharp reduction of farm production costs in the United States.

But if OPE is successful in curbing production and boosting prices, the effect could bring a revision in 1987 farm income expectations.

"It could go lower, definitely," Lucier said in an interview. "But it depends on how much prices go up and how quickly."

Lucier said that if oil price increases are delayed or minimal until mid-year, most 1987 crops will have been planted. But even then, he said, higher oil prices would be felt later on, in 1988 for sure.

As it stands now, without an OPEC price increase, the figures for 1987 point to a further decline in farm production expenses. This year, those costs are down around \$1.5 billion from 1985.

"The lower energy prices will likely have secondary impacts on farm expenses into 1987 as fertilizer prices fall and the overall inflation rate in

the economy is slowed," Lucier said in a recent outlook report. "Fertilizer prices fell 8 percent in 1986 and are forecast to fall a similar amount in 1987."

Net farm income this year is expected to be around \$28 billion, down from \$30.5 billion in 1985, Lucier said. The forecast for 1987, without an OPEC oil price increase, is about \$32 billion.

Jack McEwen, agribusiness specialist at Michigan State University, said earlier this month that energy costs will continue to bear heavily on the financial returns of farmers in the coming year.

"If reason prevails in the U.S. and does not or cannot within OPEC, continued favorable price levels of fuels can be expected to the coming crop season and subsequent seasons," McEwen said. "This will also exert downward cost-price pressures on other inputs such as transportation, (crop) drying, and nitrogen products for both feed and fertilizers."

McEwen added: "Only a unified OPEC could substantially raise fuel prices during the next crop year."

## Genetic engineering may increase beef efficiency by 20 percent

Genetic engineering may, within the foreseeable future, allow the cattle industry to virtually "make copies" of the ideal beef animal, according to Dr. Joseph Massey, president of Granada Genetics, Inc.

Massey was one of three breakout speakers at the Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association's Westin Galleria Hotel.

Massey, who in seven years with Granada has led the company's genetics program into the forefront of the cattle industry's genetic development program, told the cattle feeders that gene splicing holds exciting potential for the cattle in-

dustry, and may someday allow scientists to splice revolutionary changes in carcass or production characteristics into an animal's genetic make-up.

Such developments may prove crucial as beef producers seek the high quality, lean cattle that will be in demand by consumers of the future.

As genetic knowledge increases, said Massey, cattle breeders will be able to manipulate many factors of dramatic importance to the industry's efficiencies. "We might be able to make an animal grow more efficiently by 10, 15 or 20 percent."

The possibilities of dramatic changes are virtually limitless, said Massey. University researchers are already seeking to introduce disease resistance into lines of animals, and one day breeders may be able to "make" cattle with physiological advantages in feed conversion, size, or carcass characteristics.

As the genetic changes are made, he said, companies such as Granada will continue to develop new technologies capable of spreading desirable traits through the breeding herd at speeds never before dreamed of.

Artificial insemination and embryo transfer have already revolu-

tionized the breeding industry. Massey said Granada already can split embryos of particularly desirable matings to make twins, and potentially a single mating could produce as many as 20, 30, or even 40 almost identical animals.

Within a few years, cattle feeders may see "companies out there contracting to deliver 500 animals that are basically the same genetically. I think the cost is becoming effective enough that it might even make sense that the commercial man will be feeding animals just like that."

Once capabilities are there, he said, feeders with access to such genetically similar animals will be able to take advantage of price premiums available for branded beef and other specification beef markets.

Massey was among speakers at a special "breakout session" that also included a presentation by Claude D. Dollins on balancing professional and family life.

Dollins, a business and management consultant from Lubbock, said changes in American society and lifestyle are placing new stresses on individuals that can be damaging if not recognized and dealt with.

But those who recognize the changes and the way they impact their interactions can learn to deal with them, saving business and personal relationships.

## Conservation study shows effects small farms have

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by a conservation group, the American Farmland Trust, may add momentum to a developing national interest in small farms and their role in 1980s agriculture.

The private, non-profit group said in its current newsletter to members that "a surprising 72 percent of the nation's 2.3 million farms" inventoried in the 1982 census of agriculture had marketings of less than \$40,000 a year.

"Yet, because these small farms account for only 11 percent of the total value of annual U.S. food production, their special needs have often been neglected by agricultural policymakers," the AFT said.

The study, financed by the Ford Foundation, was being made public

as the Agriculture Department begins a new push to help small farmers. Two weeks ago, USDA announced the establishment of an Office for Small-Scale Agriculture.

According to AFT, the study showed that the key to understanding the role of small family farms lies not in how much they produce, but in what they consume and how much land they hold.

"For instance, in 1982, small farmers owned over half the nation's tractors," the AFT report said. "The value of all their farm equipment was four times as great, per dollar of agricultural sales, as that of larger producers."

What that means, it said, is that small farms appear to enable equipment manufacturers to lower prices for all farmers.

"The effect is similar to what you see in the auto industry," said AFT study director Edward Thompson. "If GM or Ford only made a few big

cars, they'd be very expensive."

Land ownership is another area in which the importance of small farms stands out, the report said. Nationally, small farmers hold roughly a third of the farmland, about triple their share of actual food production.

"This has tremendous implications, not only for the availability of agricultural resources and open space, but also for the property tax system," Thompson said. "If small farms were swallowed up or developed, I think we'd see more of the local tax burden shifting toward homeowners, because of a reduced base due to fewer farmsteads and greater public service costs."

One cautionary note raised by the study showed that small farmers "tend to use fewer soil conservation practices" than larger farmers, a factor the AFT said it plans to look at further.

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## Cotton harvest dragging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cotton harvest continues to drag in some areas because of poor weather conditions, according to weekly government survey report.

As of Dec. 20, an estimated 80 percent of the 1986 cotton acreage was harvested, compared with a 91 percent progress normally at this time.


The Texas harvest was 64 percent finished as of Dec. 20, compared to 84 percent normally.

Oklahoma's cotton harvest was reported 30 percent completed, compared with 65 percent normally.

In North Carolina, the harvest was 96 percent finished, about on target, the report showed. The harvest was also 96 percent completed in South Carolina, 4 percentage points later than usual.

The 1987 cotton harvest nationally is estimated by the Agriculture Department at 9.79 million bales, down from 9.88 million bales indicated in November. Last year's crop was more than 13.4 million bales.

**agrifacts**

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WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

Time to hang the holly and visit with family and friends. Time to reflect over the past year and time to make plans for the coming year. We hope that the past year has been a positive one for you and yours and the new year brings with it a renewed spirit of growth and challenge. We hope these holidays will allow each of you time to spend with your loved ones, enjoying the good company of family and friends. And, we hope, through AGRIFACTS, we have made the year a little better by planting a few seeds for thought, harvesting information that was timely or helpful, raising a question or two, and overall, producing a moment of enjoyable, informative and positive reading. The best to each and everyone and wishes for a healthy, happy holiday and a promising New Year!

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# Lifestyles

## Southern Baptist baptisms up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Baptist denomination increased baptisms in 1986, but suffered a slight decline in Sunday school attendance for the year, church officials say.

Meanwhile, membership in America's largest Protestant denomination grew to 14.61 million, up nine-tenths of a percent, according to statistical projections.

The increase in membership continues a trend of slowed growth that began three decades ago, say officials at the Nashville headquarters of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Baptisms this year were estimated at 364,400, compared to 351,000 in 1985. Officials attribute the increase to a nationwide series of revivals last spring called "Good News America — God Loves You," which was sponsored by 27,000 churches.

"I felt Good News America kept the priority of evangelism visible in Southern Baptist churches," said Bobby Sunderland, of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta. "And it created pride among Southern Baptists, a healthy pride in a high-class project."

Church officials are dismayed, however, in the decline in Sunday school attendance.

"That's disappointing to me," said Harold Bennett, director of the SBC Executive Committee here. "I see Sunday school as the major outreach arm of the church."

Sunday school enrollment was 7.95 million this year, a drop of one-tenth of a percent, or 7,900 people from the year before.

Bennett said the decline may be tied to changing worship habits.

"It used to be that people came into the church through Sunday school," Bennett said. "They'd be invited to Sunday school by people of their age group who were in a Sunday school class. But now people seem more attracted to the 11 a.m. public worship."

Many observers have blamed the recent sluggish baptism and Sunday school figures on the denomination's continuing theological-political controversy between conservatives and moderates. Critics say the decade-long controversy drains pastors of their energy and disillusion prospective members.

However, Bennett said the real problem is society's hectic pace.

"It's a basic problem churches face," Bennett said. "People are busy doing things, and they're not visiting others and inviting them into church as they once did."

The statistical projections, compiled by the Baptist Sunday School Board, are based on information submitted annually by SBC churches. About 29,300 have returned the letter

for the year so far.

According to the figures, Southern Baptists spent \$635.7 million in home and foreign missions, an increase of 4.1 percent over 1985.

Total 1986 receipts for all missions and local church operations was \$4.1 billion, up 6 percent over the year before. Virtually all the receipts are funded by church members.



### To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Sanders will be celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. The couple were married Dec. 30, 1961 in Norfolk, Va. Sanders is a pilot for Pan American Airlines. They have four children, Kari Sanders, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Holly, Brad and Wendy, all of Hereford.

### Baby boomers to cause rise in costs next century

CHICAGO (AP) — American society has two generations to get ready for a dramatic rise in health-care needs that will accompany the twilight years of the millions of Americans born in the baby boom era, a financial analyst says.

"Most people think we're going to be facing tremendous pressure (to spend more on health care) in the next couple of years," says Jeff C. Goldsmith, a senior adviser with Ernst & Whinney accountants in Chicago.

"My point is we're going to face the real pressure when the baby boom generation becomes elderly." By the year 2000, U.S. society will be about 50 years into "digesting" the 78 million people born during the years after World War II, Goldsmith wrote in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Long-term and acute-care medical needs will spiral as this generation becomes "caught up in the coils of degenerative illness," he wrote.

"The percentage of the U.S. population older than 65 years will climb moderately from 11.3 percent to 13.1 percent between 1980 and 2000, but by 2030 will exceed 21 percent," Goldsmith said.

Despite this growth, however, the number of people hospitalized will fall sharply, he predicted.

He also said competition among physicians will become keener and government and private insurers will try harder to control costs. But rationing is not inevitable nor

private medical practice doomed, he added.

"I think part of the solution is for those who provide health care services — physicians and care givers — to realize chronic illness is different than acute illness," Goldsmith said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

He said society is organized and financed to treat medical emergencies, even though chronic illnesses account for 80 percent of all deaths and 90 percent of all disabilities.

Florence Nightingale, the English nursing pioneer, was born in Florence, Italy, in 1820.

### Robots

After nearly 200 years of counting people, the U.S. Census Bureau in 1984 measured production of robots for the first time. Some 75 companies shipped 5,535 complete robots in 1984, valued at \$306.7 million. Robot accessories, subassemblies and components added another \$51 million. The automobile industry is the chief customer for industrial robots.

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Homeless declare

'We don't really know who we are'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Red Wheeler doesn't know where he will sleep tonight. But to him it doesn't really matter.

"I never stay in the same place two nights in a row," he explained.

One night he could sleep in a vacant building, another in a park. When the temperatures recently dipped into the 30s, he says he "acquired a bedroll." Some of his less fortunate friends slept in the large garbage bins, buried under the rubbish to keep warm.

Wheater, 40, calls himself a "tramp." He says he had been on the road for 12 years, riding the trains from coast to coast, staying where he wants and taking off on whim.

He claims he has a "free life." "If I decide to take off this afternoon, I can go," the former Houston mechanic boasted. "There is nothing to hold me back."

Despite his bravado, Wheeler also is introspective and articulate. He apparently understands his situation all too well.

"My life ain't worth a damn," he said. "We road people really don't know who we are."

Wheater is not alone in his plight. He is one of about 100 homeless in Brownsville at any given time, according to statistics compiled by Good Neighbor Settlement House Director Evelon Dale.

Most of the area's homeless are single males. About 25 percent of Brownsville's homeless are locals, while the remainder are people who are just passing through, she says.

"I see people who are badly broken, emotionally and economically," she said. "These people have lost their drive in a life, after so many defeats and psychological problems."

And the number of homeless in Brownsville is expected to soon reach its peak. As the weather gets colder farther north, more of the nation's homeless migrate to milder climates like South Texas, Ms. Dale explains.

But there is no overnight shelter for these people in the Valley. The closest shelters are in Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

The Helping Hand Rescue Mission in Harlingen used to house 15 to 20 people a night, its director Jerry Smith says.

"Apathy is leaving people in the streets. The need still is here and is greater than ever," Smith said.

The mission had funding problems — with only five of Harlingen's 70 churches supporting it — and conflicts over providing shelter for illegal aliens, Smith explains.

The Salvation Army would like to provide a shelter, but it doesn't have the money. The group estimates it would cost \$1 million to open a shelter and \$150,000 a year to operate it, says Lt. Terence Thomas, in charge of the Harlingen branch of the organization.

Ms. Dale says she wants a shelter in Brownsville. City Commissioner Susan Austin says the city can't afford it.

When the bitter Northerners pass through, the settlement house is able to put people up for a night or two in a hotel, although that funding also is limited, Ms. Dale notes.

Despite the lack of shelter, the homeless here are able to obtain a shower, clothing and one hot meal a day from the settlement house. In addition, some area churches regularly donate food and clothing.

The settlement house serves about 60 lunches a day, charging 25 cents a meal. Most people collect cans or do odd jobs to pay for the meal. If they can't, the settlement house will let them work to pay for their food, Ms. Dale adds.

Wheater is one of the homeless who

regularly eats at the shelter. He wolfs down his food, as though it is his only meal of the day. But he won't admit it.

"On the road you might go for three days with no meal, or you might get five meals in one day," he said.

As he finishes eating, Wheeler pulls tobacco from his pocket and begins to roll a cigarette. Just as he takes his first puff, a friend, Fred, walks in with news of some work.

"Watch those four letter words in front of me," Wheeler responds jokingly.

Fred adds that he thinks he knows how they can get a "jug."

Wheater's eyes sparkle and his attitude changes.

"Look here," he said, as he begins to leave the table. "Me and my partner are looking for some money to come up with a jug."

To Wheeler, a jug means vodka. He openly admits that one of his

main goals daily is finding a "jug" of vodka.

"I'm almost dead from the neck down. And I'm already dead from the neck up," he said of his drinking habit.

Ms. Dale explains that not all homeless have drinking problems like Wheeler's. Some have little education and have lost the only work they were able to find.

A homeless person doesn't have the proper clothes for a job interview, a phone to receive a follow-up call, or the regular transportation needed to maintain a job, she adds.

Wheater claims that the life of a "tramp" isn't that bad and he doubts he ever will have a stable job or home again.

"Life on the road has good points and bad points. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what I have seen, but I wouldn't give a nickel to go back."



MR. AND MRS. T.L. SPARKMAN

Sparkmans celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday with a reception in their home, east of Hereford.

The couple's granddaughters, Robin Diller, Kandi Sparkman, Jennifer Richardson and Shawnnay Sparkman, served cake, punch, and coffee from a table covered with a

lace cloth. It was centered with the anniversary cake made by Darlene Richardson. Appointments were in gold.

The honorees' grandsons, Kevin Sparkman, Brett Baldwin, Kirk Sparkman, Jeremy Richardson and Joseph Diller, greeted guests at the door.

The Sparkmans' children served as hosts for the celebration. They included Tommy and Patsy Sparkman, Darlene and Jerry Richardson of Hereford and Bonnie and Eugene Baldwin of Eules, Texas.

T.L. Sparkman married the former Ruby Andrews on Dec. 26, 1936 in Clovis, N.M. They have made their home in the Hereford area since their marriage. Sparkman is active in farming and ranching and his wife is a homemaker. They are charter members of the Frio Baptist Church.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

December 28, 1986

Today is the 362nd day of 1986 and the 8th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Woodrow Wilson (1856), John von Neumann (1903), Earl "Fatha" Hines (1905), Lew Ayres (1908), Sam Levenson (1911), Maggie Smith (1934).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A conservative is a man who just sits and thinks, mostly sits." — Woodrow Wilson.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (Dec. 24) and new moon (Dec. 30).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** For which of the following films did British actress Maggie Smith NOT win an Academy Award: (a) "California Suite," (b) "Murder by Death," (c) "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

PARKING METERS GO ELECTRONIC

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Electronic parking meter systems are beginning to replace traditional coin-swallowing mechanical units, reports American Metal Market.

The weekly industry journal says Ann Arbor is widely regarded as the first American locality to install electronic-based, coin-operated meters. The units operate on a battery-powered microcomputer that has a 100-hour range. The electronic meters also have a discriminating sensor ability to recognize slugs.

The publication also notes that electronic systems, utilizing either coins or credit cards, have been used in Europe for a decade.

Such a system would be similar to the one in use by commuters on the Washington, D.C., subway system.

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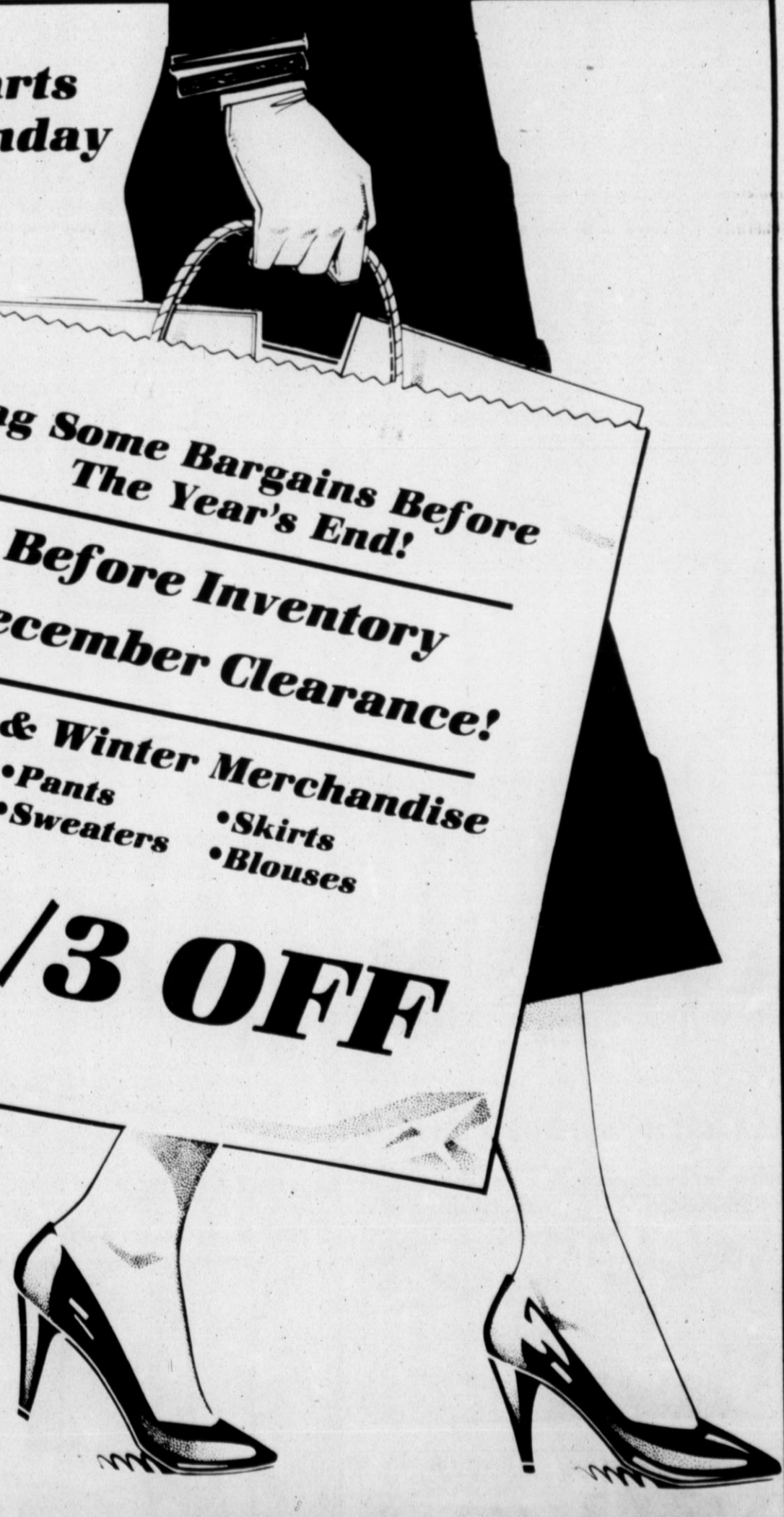
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# Awards highlight state's arts scene

DALLAS (AP) — Texas film and literature sparked with honors in 1986, but the arts didn't escape the budgetary shadow hanging over the rest of the state.

It was a year in which two Texas-produced movies won Oscars, author Larry McMurtry won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, and literature and film representatives used the Sesquicentennial as an excuse to take a closer look at the state's state of the arts.

It also was a year in which the collapse of oil prices prompted a 15 percent budget cut for the Texas Film Commission and in which the Texas Commission on the Arts' budget dropped because the sale of Sesquicentennial souvenirs didn't live up to projections.

Downtown Houston was turned into a stage as 1.3 million people watched a multimedia show devised by Jean-Michel Jarre. The April 5 lights, fireworks and music concert celebrated the state's Sesquicentennial and Houston's centennial and featured laser lights and slides screened on the city's mostly chrome-and-glass skyline.

Texas also was the site for 28 major projects this year, compared to 27 movie and television projects in 1985, film commissioner director Dana Shelton said.

Although the state has posted an average of 28.5 major projects for the past four years, tight funding has cramped the commission's style, relegating Texas to the role of service center, rather than allowing an aggressive marketing operation, Shelton said.

This year's 15 percent budget cut dropped the spending plan to \$229,000, and Shelton said he doesn't know what will happen when the

Legislature meets again in January, although agency officials will appeal for money.

The need to maintain funding was pointed out in September when representatives of film and literature met for the Governor's Sesquicentennial Conference on the Literary Arts at North Texas State University in Denton.

Conference speaker Don Graham, author of "Cowboys and Cadillacs: How Hollywood looks at Texas," said the state cannot continue to rely on the Texas mystique to bring in business.

Texas' claim to being the "third coast" of moviemaking has been eclipsed by hot competition from Illinois and Florida, Graham said.

"It's probably time to stop bragging and start using our brains," he said.

Shelton agreed that lack of funds hampered the commission's ability to scout for new business in 1986, saying, "There are states whose advertising budgets for their film commissions exceed our annual budget."

Movies in Texas this year had gross production budgets totaling \$102.1 million, about half of which went to the Texas economy, he said.

Films made in the state included the CBS television movie "Justice Delayed: The Lenell Geter Story" and a futuristic thriller called "Robocop," both in Dallas, "Extreme Prejudice," in El Paso, and "Nadine," in Austin and San Antonio.

"I think we could certainly do more aggressive marketing than we are able to do now," Shelton said. "We are very much in a 'Let the

business come to us mode.'"

The Texas film industry got a boost at the Academy Awards in March when two Texas-produced films won Oscars.

William Hurt won the best actor award for his performance in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and Geraldine Page won best actress for "The Trip to Bountiful," which was filmed in Irving and Waxahachie.

Both movies were produced by FilmDallas Investment Fund and Sam Grogg, managing general partner of the group, greeted the awards as a sign that Texas is a mainstream player in the film community.

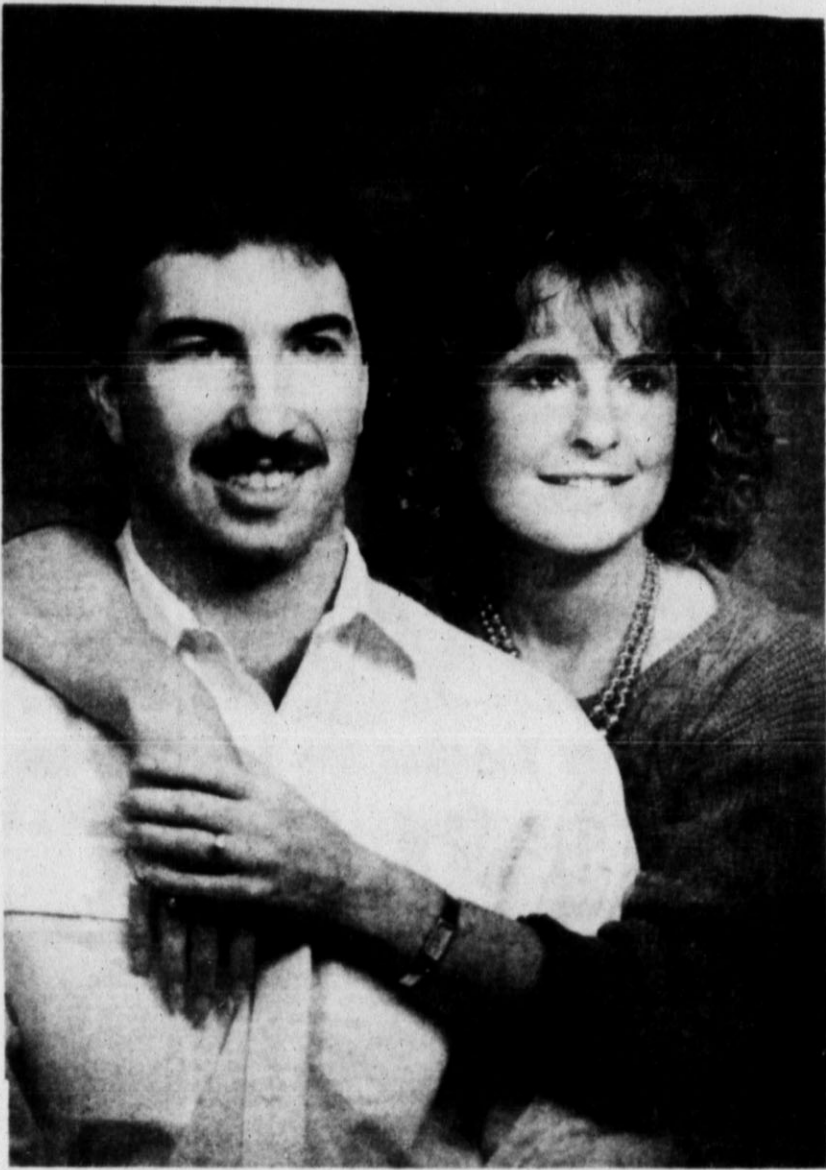
Texas' arts were in the spotlight again in April when McMurtry won the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his book, "Lonesome Dove," a novel about a 19th-century cattle drive.

McMurtry talked about his work at the literary arts conference in Den-

ton, which also included appearances by playwright-screenwriter Horton Foote and actor Robert Duvall in a series of lectures and discussions about the myths and realities of the Texas mystique.

McMurtry said Texas writers are heirs to the images forged by the pioneers' struggle to tame the land and he credited much of his success to the setting for his novels.

"The necessities of the kind of struggle that it took to settle this place and civilize it produced strong, forceful, vivid, real people," McMurtry said.



JODI BETH AUSTIN, JOHN EDWIN MEYER

## Couple to wed

Jodi Beth Austin of Amarillo and John Edwin Meyer of Hereford plan to be married Feb. 14, 1987 in St. Hyacinth's Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Austin, Jr. of Amarillo and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Meyer of Route 4, Hereford.

Miss Austin is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is currently the office manager at Austin Dist. and Mfg. Corp. in Amarillo.

Meyer, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is currently engaged in farming near Hereford.

## Shutters reduce heat cost

A do-it-yourself insulating shutter can be a low-cost method for reducing heat loss through windows, advises a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

"For about 40-50 cents a square foot, you can use foil-faced insulation board, foam weather-strip and duct tape to make a pop-in shutter that reduces heat loss dramatically," explains Dr. Susan Quiring.

The shutter pressure-fits inside the window casing or trim and is typically installed at night and taken down in the morning.

The specialist suggests using 3/4-inch thick insulation board which can be purchased at most lumber yards. Use a razor blade and metal straightedge to cut the board about

1/4 to 3/4 inch less than the dimensions of the space it is to fill.

Wrap a continuous roll of 3/4-inch wide by 1/2-inch thick sticky-back foam weatherstrip tape around the edge of the board. Then cover the weatherstripped edge with duct tape to hold it in place and make a durable edge. This will provide a good compression seal when the board is pressed into the opening.

To improve the appearance of the insulating shutter, the specialist suggests covering it with fabric.

Quiring says a good, tight-fitting shutter will reduce infiltration and conduction heat loss and improve your comfort when you sit near the window.

In 1985 and 1986, sales of home computers fell short of earlier expectations. The industry was faced with oversupply of product and overcrowding of companies in the market. Foreign competition is also seen as a major factor in the U.S. computer industry's setback.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a trade imbalance that shows America importing \$15 worth of Japanese auto parts for every dollar's worth of U.S. parts sold in Japan, an American company has successfully penetrated that Japanese market.

Barrett Automotive Group, a unit of Allied-Signal Inc., recently shipped its 1 millionth turbocharger to Nissan Motor Co. Turbochargers are used on engines to increase their power — so that a smaller, more efficient engine can be used to obtain the same power and acceleration as a larger engine.

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by Carmen Flood

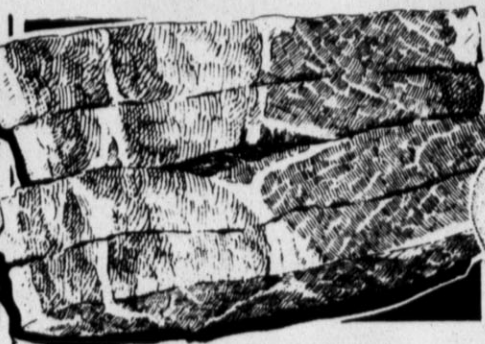
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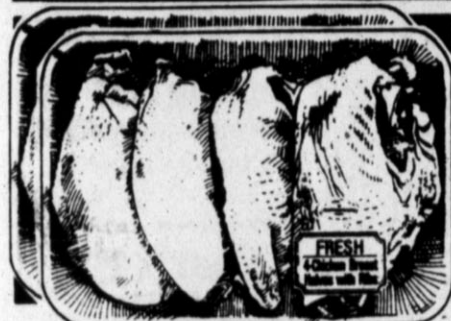
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16 Oz. **\$2.19**  
32 Oz. **\$4.35**



**Iceberg Lettuce**  
Fancy Cello Wrap  
Each **2/\$1**



**Red Ripe Tomatoes**  
Slicing Size  
Lb. **79¢**



**Fancy Spinach**  
Large Bunches  
Each **2/\$1**



**Farm Pac Wheat Bread**  
Sandwich  
24 Oz. **59¢**

## THE MEAT MARKET



**Hillshire Smoked Sausage**  
All Types  
Lb. **\$1.99**

**Pillsbury Pie Crust**  
15 Oz. **\$1.49**



**Kraft American Singles**  
12 Oz. **\$1.79**

**Boneless Pork Chops**  
Lb. **\$3.39**

**Loin End Pork Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.58**

**Fisherboy Basket Style Shrimp**  
8 Oz. **\$1.89**

**Boneless Center Cut Pork Roast**  
Lb. **\$3.29**

**Sunday House Smoked Turkey**  
Lb. **\$1.39**

### GOURMET MEATS

**Boston Butt Pork Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.48**

**Land O Frost Wafer Meats**  
All Varieties  
2.5 Oz. **2/89¢**

**Beef Shish-Ka-Bobs**  
Lb. **\$2.99**

**Boston Butt Pork Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.58**

**Wilson Bologna**  
Meat or Beef  
16 Oz. **\$1.59**

**Stuffed Bell Peppers**  
Lb. **\$1.98**

**Pork Tenderloin**  
Lb. **\$3.69**

**Kraft Volvosta Loaf**  
2 Lb. **\$3.59**

**Stuffed Flank Steak**  
Lb. **\$4.28**

## DELICATESSEN



**Mushroom Bologna**  
Made by our own Sausage Kitchen  
Fresh Sliced  
Lb. **\$1.50**



**All Meat Wieners**  
Made by our own Sausage Kitchen  
Lb. **\$1.50**

**Ring Bologna**  
Fleischwurst  
Lb. **\$1.50**

**Colby Longhorn Cheese**  
Fresh Cut or Bulk Cut  
Lb. **\$1.75**

**Polish Sausage**  
Krakauer  
Lb. **\$1.50**

**Mustard Potato Salad**  
Lb. **70¢**

**Wilson "Lite" Ham**  
Fresh Sliced or Shaved  
Lb. **\$2.25**

**Barbecue Chicken**  
Whole  
Each **\$2.75**

## TORTILLERIA

**Fresh Flour Tortillas**  
12 Count  
**2/\$1.00**

**Fresh Corn Tortillas**  
36 Ct. **53¢**

**Fresh Tostada Chips**  
48 Oz. **\$2.49**

**Fresh Taco Shells**  
12 Ct. **69¢**  
**Fresh Tostada Shells**  
24 Ct. **99¢**

## PRODUCE

**Yellow Onion**  
Med. Size  
5 Lb. **\$1.59**

**Zucchini Squash**  
Medium Size,  
Lb. **59¢**

**Egg Plant**  
For Baking  
Lb. **59¢**

**Furte Avocados**  
Large Size  
Each **5/\$1**

**Fancy Limes**  
Large Size  
Each **15/\$1**

**English Peas**  
Crisp & Sweet  
Lb. **79¢**

**Large Coconuts**  
Each **63¢**

**Sno White Mushrooms**  
Large Size  
Lb. **\$1.99**

**Sugar Loaf Pineapples**  
Large Size  
Each **99¢**

**Green Onions**  
Fancy Large Bunches  
Each **5/\$1**

**Alfalfa Sprouts**  
6 Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

**Tangerines**  
Calif. Finest  
Lb. **49¢**

**Roasted Peanuts**  
2 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

**Roma Tomatoes**  
Full Flavor, Lb. **49¢**

**Fancy Carrots**  
2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

## FRESH FISH

**H & G Catfish**  
Farm Raised, Previously Frozen  
Lb. **\$1.99**

**Red Snapper Fillets**  
Previously Frozen  
Lb. **\$2.79**

**Whiting Fillets**  
Previously Frozen  
Lb. **\$1.39**

**Smelts**  
Lb. **99¢**

**Peel & Eat Shrimp**  
Lb. **\$4.99**

**Whole Cooked Lobster**  
Lb. **\$4.29**

**Ocean Legs**  
12 Oz. **\$1.79**

**Fresh Oysters**  
10 Oz. Jar **\$2.29**

## IN-STOCK



**Butter Croissant**  
Baked Fresh Hourly  
Each **6/99**

**Fresh Banana Nut Bread**  
12 Oz. **69¢**

**Fresh Glazed Donuts**  
Dozen **69¢**

**Fresh Cheese Rolls**  
12 Count **69¢**

**Fresh Pumpernickel Bread**  
16 Oz. **79¢**

**Fresh Decorated**  
¼ Sheet **\$5.99**

**Fruit Zee-Bee**  
8 Pk. **\$1.99**

**Farm Butter Milk**  
½ Gall. **99¢**

**Borden Egg Noodles**  
qt. **99¢**

# WESS GIANT!

|  |   |  |   |   |   |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p><b>French Onion Dip</b><br/>Asst. Dips<br/><b>2/\$1</b></p> | <p><b>Breast O'Chicken Tuna</b><br/>Water or Oil Pak<br/>6 1/2 Oz.<br/><b>2/\$1</b></p> | <p><b>Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly</b><br/>32 Oz.<br/><b>98¢</b></p>         | <p><b>Ranch Style Blackeye Peas</b><br/>15 Oz.<br/><b>3/\$1</b></p>                                   | <p><b>Food Club Vegetable Oil</b><br/>48 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.49</b></p>                      | <p><b>Vlasic Kosher Crunchy Dills</b><br/>32 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.39</b></p>          |
| <p><b>Wheat</b><br/><b>59¢</b></p>                             | <p><b>Ore-Ida Shoestring Potatoes</b><br/>20 Oz.<br/><b>98¢</b></p>                     | <p><b>Viva Towels</b><br/>Decorated or Asst.<br/>Lg. Roll<br/><b>69¢</b></p> | <p><b>Progresso Soups</b><br/>Beef Vegetable, Beef Minestrone, Beef.<br/>19 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.09</b></p> | <p><b>Coke or Sprite</b><br/>All Types<br/>6 Pack<br/>12 Oz. Cans<br/><b>\$1.89</b></p> | <p><b>Hormel Chili With Beans</b><br/>Reg. or Hot<br/>15 Oz.<br/><b>79¢</b></p> |

## STORE BAKERY

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>Cinnamon Rolls</b><br/>Hourly<br/><b>6/99¢</b></p>   | <p><b>Fresh French Bread</b><br/>Baked Fresh Hourly, 16 Oz.<br/><b>3/89¢</b></p> |
| <p><b>Cinnamon Nut Bread</b><br/><b>69¢</b></p>            | <p><b>Fresh Creme Puffs</b><br/>Each<br/><b>2/\$1</b></p>                        |
| <p><b>Donuts</b><br/>\$1.29</p>                            | <p><b>Fresh Fudge Brownies</b><br/>6 Count<br/><b>99¢</b></p>                    |
| <p><b>Cinnamon Rolls</b><br/>89¢</p>                       | <p><b>CAKE OF THE WEEK</b></p>   |
| <p><b>Decorated Cake</b><br/>2 Layer<br/><b>\$5.99</b></p> | <p><b>Fresh Carrot Cake</b><br/>8" 2 Layer<br/><b>\$4.99</b></p>                 |

## GROCERY

|   |  |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p><b>Swanson Chunky Chicken Spread</b><br/>5 Oz.<br/><b>59¢</b></p>                | <p><b>Citrus Hill Orange Juice</b><br/>64 Oz., Chilled<br/><b>\$1.49</b></p> | <p><b>Del Monte Pudding Cups</b><br/>Choco, Vanilla, Choco. Fudge, Butterscotch or Tapioka<br/>4 Pk.<br/><b>\$1.09</b></p> | <p><b>Dixieland Hot Chow Chow</b><br/>13 Oz.<br/><b>89¢</b></p>               |
| <p><b>Ruffles Frito Lay</b><br/>Asst. Flavors<br/>10 Oz. Pkg.<br/><b>\$1.39</b></p> | <p><b>Tio Sancho Taco Shells</b><br/>10 Ct.<br/><b>79¢</b></p>               | <p><b>Del Monte Dried Peaches</b><br/>8 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.39</b></p>  | <p><b>Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine</b><br/>1 Lb. Qtrs.<br/><b>89¢</b></p> |

## FROZEN FOOD

|  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p><b>Totino's Party Pizza</b><br/>All Flavors<br/>10.8-11.3 Oz.<br/><b>98¢</b></p>                          | <p><b>Stouffer's Lasagna</b><br/>21 Oz.<br/><b>\$2.29</b></p>                  | <p><b>Electrasol Automatic Liquid Dish Detergent</b><br/>Pre Priced \$1.99<br/>50 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.69</b></p> | <p><b>Pledge Furniture Polish</b><br/>Lemon or Orig., 7 Oz.,<br/><b>\$1.09</b></p>   |
| <p><b>Lender's Bagels</b><br/>Plain, Egg or Onion<br/>12 Oz.<br/><b>69¢</b></p>                              | <p><b>Weaver Chicken Nuggets</b><br/>Assorted<br/>12 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.98</b></p> | <p><b>Scrub Free Toilet Cleaner</b><br/>16 Oz., P.P. 99¢<br/><b>79¢</b></p>                                 | <p><b>GALLON CANS</b></p>  |
| <p><b>Tony's Pizza</b><br/>Sausage, X-Cheese, Pepperoni or Hamburger<br/>10 1/2", Each<br/><b>\$1.79</b></p> | <p><b>Future Floor Finish</b><br/>16 Oz.<br/><b>\$1.69</b></p>                 | <p><b>Alley Cat Cat Food</b><br/>Ralston Purina<br/>3 1/2 Lb.<br/><b>\$1.39</b></p>                         | <p><b>Tri Valley Peach Halves</b><br/>Gallon ..... <b>\$3.49</b></p> <p><b>Best Maid Kosher Dills</b><br/>Gallon ..... <b>\$3.39</b></p> |

## DAIRY

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>Zee Bars</b><br/><b>\$1.89</b></p>  | <p><b>Borden Home. Milk</b><br/>1/2 Gal.<br/><b>\$1.09</b></p>             |
| <p><b>Farm Pac Butter-milk</b><br/>1/2 Gallon<br/><b>98¢</b></p>                  | <p><b>Farm Pac Sour Cream</b><br/>8 Oz.<br/><b>2/89¢</b></p>               |
| <p><b>Egg Nog</b><br/><b>98¢</b></p>  | <p><b>Borden Chocolate Milk</b><br/>Lowfat, Gallon ..... <b>\$1.98</b></p> |
| <p><b>Borden Sherbet</b><br/>Asst. Flavors<br/>1/2 Gallon ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p> | <p><b>Borden Mississippi Mud</b><br/>4 Pack ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p>        |

## BAKERY

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Rainbo White Sandwich Bread</b><br/>Thin Sliced<br/>24 Oz.<br/><b>59¢</b></p> | <p><b>Farm Pac English Muffins</b><br/>Sour Dough<br/>6 Ct.<br/><b>55¢</b></p>  |
| <p><b>Earth Grains Light &amp; Dark Rye</b><br/>16 Oz. .... <b>85¢</b></p>          | <p><b>Hearth Farms Doll Rolls</b><br/>White, 6 Count ..... <b>69¢</b></p>       |
| <p><b>Patty Cake Pecan Sweet Rolls</b><br/>11 1/2 Oz. .... <b>89¢</b></p>           | <p><b>Kitchen Pride Donuts</b><br/>Powdered<br/>24 Ct. Bag ..... <b>99¢</b></p> |

Prices are effective Sunday, Dec. 28 through Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987.



# BULK FOODS

**Roasted Trail Mix**  
**Lb. \$1.89**

Carob Peanut Clusters  
Lb. \$1.49

Chocolate Covered Raisins  
Lb. \$2.25

Candy Corn  
Lb. \$1.09

Raspberry Ropes  
Lb. \$1.15

**Cashews**  
Roasted & Salted  
**Lb. \$4.49**

Spanish Peanuts, Roasted & Salted  
Lb. \$1.29

Medium Egg Noodles  
Lb. 73¢

Small Shell Macaroni  
Lb. 49¢

Yellow Corn Meal  
Lb. 39¢

# COFFEE BAR



**Fresh Poor Boy Sandwich & Medium Soft Drink**  
**\$1.19**

**Fresh Clam Chowder Soup**  
Bowl \$1.09

**Fresh Frito Pie**  
Bowl 89¢

# INTERNATIONAL FOODS

**Schwartzau Preserves**  
Asst. Flavors  
**18 Oz. \$1.19**

Gosch Herring in Tomato, Beer or Mustard Sauce, 6.5 Oz. .... **75¢**

Weston Red Oval Stonewheat Thins, 10.6 Oz. .... **\$1.59**

Szeged Hungarian Paprika  
5 Oz. .... **\$1.75**

Zatarian Gumbo File  
5 Oz. .... **\$1.75**

# PHARMACY

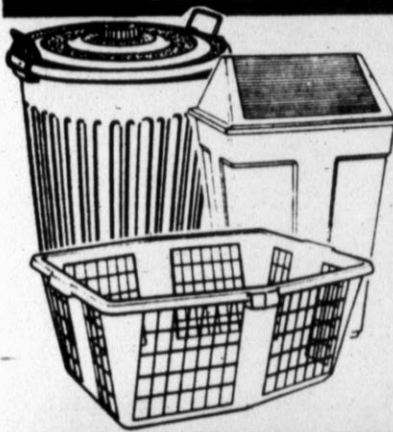
**B-C Autolance**  
**1 Unit \$10.99**

**B-D Lancets**  
100 Count  
**\$5.69**



# GENERAL MERCHANDISE

## TUCKER PLASTIC HOUSEWARE SALE!



- \* 19 Gal. Trash Can w/Cover, No. 329
- \* Family Size Rect. Laundry Basket, No. 394
- \* Tidy-All Trash Can (Swing Top, 43 Qt.), No. 1085
- \* 30 Qt. Rect. Wastebasket, No. 1094
- \* 5 Pc. Large Sink Set, No. 464
- \* 39 Qt. Tidy-All Wastebasket (Lid Top), No. 1093
- \* Video Bookshelf, No. 1203
- \* 19 Qt. Diaper Pail, No. 185
- \* 26 Qt. Baby Bath w/soap holder, No. 313

**YOUR CHOICE \$3.99**

**STRICE PAD**



**Kodak 35mm Camera**  
**\$79.99**

K-10

Schick Cordless Travel Shaver  
F-1000 \$17.99

G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio/  
Cassette, 7-4954 \$39.99

Westminster Cassette Rec.  
AC/DC  
**\$17.99**

No. 203

Westminster AM/FM Mini  
Portable Radio  
**\$9.99**

AMF-85

**G.E. Clock Radio AM/FM**  
w/Telephone  
**\$37.99**

7-4712

## PHOTO PROCESSING

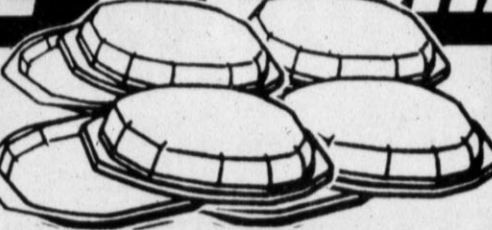
**TWIN PRINTS or 4" SUPERSIZE PRINTS**

12 Exposure .... **\$2.48**

15 Exposure .... **\$3.28**

24 Exposure .... **\$4.88**

36 Exposure .... **\$6.88**



**Anchor Hocking Freeze, Heat & Serve Microwave Ware**

- \* 4 Pc. Divided Plate Set, No. PH500316
- \* Compact Bacon Rack, No. PH500317
- \* 4 Pc. Platter Set, No. PH500306

**YOUR CHOICE \$1.99**

**Gillette Foamy**  
Reg., Lemon-Lime or Menthol, 11 Oz.  
75¢ Off Label  
Sale price \$1.29  
Less rebate \$1.29

**Net Cost .00**

**Mennen Afta After Shave**  
Skin Conditioner, Reg. or Fresh Scent, 3 Oz.  
Special sale price \$2.19  
Less mail in rebate \$1.00

**Net Cost \$1.19**

**Dupont Yarn**  
100% Acrylic, 3 Oz.  
4 Ply, 20 Colors  
**69¢**




**Mr. Coffee Filter**  
200 Ct.  
**\$1.00**

**Gillette Brush Plus Shaving Sys.**  
No. 4114  
Sale price \$5.99  
Less rebate \$2.00

**Net Cost \$3.99**

**Bed Pillow, Polyester Fiber Fill**  
100W \$1.99

**Right Guard Deodorant, 75¢ Off**  
Label, AP Reg., 10 Oz. \$2.39

**Soft & Dri Deodorant, Scented**  
6 Oz. \$2.39

**L'oreal Home Permanent** #2 Off  
Label, Color Treated or Normal \$2.99

**Conair Hair Spray, Reg. or Unscented, 8 Oz.** \$1.69

**Halsa Shampoo & Hair Conditioner**  
Asst. Frag., \$1.50 Rebate Avail., 15 Oz. \$1.50



**Stayfree Pads**  
Maxi Pads - Reg., Deodorant or Unscented,  
30's; Maxi or Thin Maxi Silhouettes, 26's

**Each 2/\$5.00**

**Gillette Shaving Sys. Travel Kit**  
No. 4119  
Sale price \$11.99  
Less rebate \$2.00

**Net Cost \$9.99**

**Prestone Antifreeze & Coolant**  
Gallon  
Sale price 2/\$8.98  
Less rebate \$3.00

**2/\$5.98**

**Net Cost**



# NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

We think '87 is going to be the best year ever and we mean to start the year off right. So, we made some resolutions for 1987.

1. We resolve our shoppers will find only the freshest products in our store.
  2. We resolve to keep our lines of communication open. We want to hear from our customers — what you like, what you'd like to see changed and any new ideas or suggestions you might have. We intend to be YOUR favorite store!
  3. We resolve to continue our fight against high grocery prices. We will strive for super-special buys and everyday low prices throughout the store.
  4. We resolve to remain a "shopping center" under one roof. One of our best features is all the things you can do while shopping for groceries — you can get prescriptions filled, order fresh cakes or breads, and even pickup family entertainment from our Video Emporium.
  5. We resolve to offer our shoppers the best of everything! From meat to produce, movies to Deli items, we will offer only the best. Because we deal with the best shoppers in the world!
- All this and more we resolve! It's going to be a great New Year!

# BEER & WINE



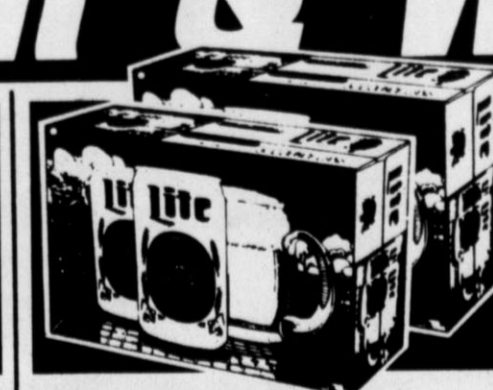
**Budweiser Beer**  
Regular or Light  
**12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$4.69**

**Gallo Premium Table Wine**  
All Varieties  
**3 Liter \$3.89**

**M & R Asti Spumante**  
**750 ml. \$7.49**

**Korbel Champagne**  
Brut, Rose or X-Dry  
**750 ml. \$6.79**

**Gallo Varietal Wine**  
Chenin Blanc, French Columbard, Grenache Rose  
**1.5 Liter \$2.79**



**Miller Lite Beer**  
**24 Can Suitcase 12 Oz. \$8.99**

**Lancer's Wine**  
Rose, White or Red  
**750 ml. 2/\$6**

**Franzia White Zinfandel Wine Cooler**  
4 Pack 12 Oz. NRB  
**\$2.59**

**Chateau La Salle Wine**  
Rose, White or Peach  
**750 ml. \$1.89**

**Paul Masson Wine**  
Carafes  
All Varieties  
**1 Liter \$2.29**



**Seagram's Wine Coolers**  
Citrus, Peach or Golden  
**4 Pack 12 Oz. NRB 2/\$5**

**Cruz Real Sangria**  
1.5 Liter **\$3.59**

**Partager French Wine**  
Rouge, Rose or Blanc  
1.5 Liter **\$3.29**

**Andre Champagne**  
X-Dry, Pink or Cold Duck  
750 ml. **\$1.99**

**Riunite Wine**  
Lambrusco, Bianco, Peach, D'oro, Rosato  
**1.5 Liter \$3.89**



## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.  
 Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary games party, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

**THURSDAY**  
 Happy New Year's!  
**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
 Margaret Schroeter, Owner  
 Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow  
 P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641  
 Across from Courthouse

**REAL ESTATE**

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 240 Douglas                               | \$79,900 |
| 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, mobile home                               | \$10,000 |
| Duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 bath each side                             | \$36,000 |
| 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 606 Ave. G                                | \$39,500 |
| 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Yucca Hills                              | \$84,000 |
| 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 baths, Yucca Hills                              | \$75,000 |
| Commercial - with house, S. Hwy 385                              | \$85,000 |
| Dameron Building, 3rd & Main (Formerly Downtown C.R. Anthony's.) | \$89,500 |
| Vacant lots, South Schley  | \$4,500  |
| Vacant lot, West Kibbie  | \$4,000  |

**Lone Star Agency, Inc.**  
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
 601 N. Main St. Hereford, Tex.  
 806-364-0555  
 "Hereford's Oldest & Largest Insurance & Real Estate Agency"

Jim Mercer ..... 364-0418  
 John D. Bryant ..... 364-2900  
 Ken Rogers ..... 578-4350  
 Lloyd Sharp ..... 364-2543

Equal Housing Opportunity



**Happy New Year from HCR**

1919 Plains - 4 bd-2 bth, 2100 sq. ft. plus large basement. Impressive inside with many extras.

5 Acres & Small House - Well, fenced with other improvements about 2 miles from city limits. Off Progressive Road.

Commercial building - on Hwy 60 for sale or lease. Price reduced.

Low Equity - 4 bdrm., 2 bth., fenced, Ready to move into. In excellent condition.

246 Elm - 3 Bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, excellent location, corner lot, many extras.

"The Full Service Real Estate"

SUSAN BARRET - 364-5940  
 GLEN PHIBBS - 364-3281  
 JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798  
 JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575  
 HENRY REID - 364-4666

**HCR**  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
 OPEN 8:30 - 5:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY  
 364-4670



LINDA WALKER, JOSEPH CREWS

**DR. GOTT** U.S. doctors get royal treatment

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

This past August, Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson. For society-watchers, the ceremony had the usual jubilation and fascination of any royal wedding, the event was dutifully detailed in the world's press.

Five years ago, when Prince Charles wedded Lady Diana Spencer, the ceremony was solemn and dignified, as befitted the apparent heir to the monarchy. Judging from news reports, the most recent celebration was "a down-home royal bash," full of jollity and conviviality.

The English, who seem to have an insatiable appetite for this type of pageantry, turned out in record crowds to wish the new couple well. A sunny day, somewhat unusual in summertime Britain, helped. So did the queen. She proclaimed the young newlyweds the Duke and Duchess of York, not a bad wedding present for a young woman who had, moments before, been simply Miss Ferguson — "Fergie," as the press reiterated again and again. I guess Prince Andrew was permitted to marry this uncommon commoner because his older brother, Charles, probably will be the next king and, with Princess Di becoming "a global symbol of glamour," the royal family could afford to let its hair down a bit.

I am most intrigued by the queen's wedding present of a title for Fergie. Like other monarchies, England is a two-class society — despite the socialists. You are either born to royal blood or you're not. It's true that you can earn a title, but I believe that is largely viewed as an honorarium. You are really royal (or common) depending on your ancestors' choice partners. Nonetheless, it must be comforting to the average Briton to know that you can go to bed a Miss and wake up being a duchess. This is the theme of fairytales. And, I suspect, many a winsome common girl dreams of it.

On further reflection, I've concluded that this Cinderella fantasy doesn't happen just on rare occasions and in English weddings. It's not a fantasy at all; it's real. Take American medicine, for instance. The M.D. degree certainly elevates the commoner to an elite and privileged position. An insecure, woebegone, immature medical student goes to bed the night before graduation. The next day, after a few speeches delivered by sagacious medical priests to cheery, proud, beaming parents, the student is awarded a degree. Within the space of a few seconds, the scruffy post-adolescent becomes a trusted healer, a priest in his own right. He or she suddenly has more power and respect than a duke or dutchess.

The new doctor doesn't undergo an immediate physical transformation — not yet, that will come later. But as that degree is delivered into his hand, he feels... well, different... immensely satisfied and sure of himself. Although he is no more masterful, regal and bright, he becomes stellar. The drab startling changes into a stunning peacock.

This is our own brand of home-grown royalty and most doctors are all for it. Unlike the Duke and Duchess of York's once-in-a-lifetime titling, the M.D. ritual goes on annually, year after year, for thousands of commoners, many of whom actually take seriously the whole issue of medical royalty. It's heady stuff. You can get a title and can, by decree, look down your nose at everybody.

But there is a hitch. In order to be royal, you have to act royal. Most young doctors haven't had much experience with this sort of thing. Perhaps this is what the "practice" part of medical practice refers to. In any case, we try like crazy to live up to this terrific image. And, boy, what a truckload of headaches. No wonder the unusual doctor requires many years of experience before he can accept the fact that he is, after all, common. Rather than being a means to attain instant status, the M.D. degree is really just a permission, a testimonial that the holder has some special skills which he or she is expected to put to good use for the benefit of society.

A duchess can learn and grow into her privileged role, but a good doctor may spend his life trying to grow out of it. Some do, some don't. That's the way with fairy stories.

I have to go now, but, as I leave, I'd like to see you genuflect. No, you don't have to kiss my ring. Just a curtsy will do...

Most drugs arriving in the United States enter through Florida or are brought across the Mexican border. Florida's indented coastline exceeds 8,000 miles, the U.S.-Mexican border bisects a vast, empty desert. This means customs officials are over-matched in their efforts to defend the U.S. borders.

**Engagement announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker of Route 4 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Joseph Clayton Crews of Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Crews of Pensacola, Fla.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 23, 1987 in First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and the prospective bridegroom is employed as a meat cutter for Smith's in Salt Lake City.

The land of Mexico is rich, but the rugged topography and lack of sufficient rainfall are major obstacles. Crops and farm prices are controlled, as are exports and imports. Amid economic troubles, the economy depends on vast oil reserves, perhaps the world's greatest.

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### Family Reunion Held

The Zuniga family reunion as held Monday in conjunction with the 40th birthday of Demetrio Zuniga Sr. From left, are Demetrio Zuniga Sr. holding his grandson, Eric Antony Zuniga; the child's great-grandfather, Magdaleno Zuniga; and the child's father, Demetrio Zuniga Jr., standing.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Several days ago my sister-in-law called to say she had canceled her appointment for a mammogram because she read in Ann Landers' column that with the new equipment, the procedure was very painful. I told her to go back and read that column again. She did and called to say she hadn't read it properly - that while some women had said the mammogram was excruciating, others claimed it wasn't the least bit uncomfortable.

You concluded by telling the readers that the discomfort level depends on the expertise of the technician, also the time of the month. You urged all women to listen to their doctors. Some women should have a mammogram every year, others every second year, depending on age and family history.

Now for the rest of the story: This same sister-in-law had the mammogram and reported almost no pain, just a little pressure. Three days later her doctor called to inform her that the mammogram showed a very small mass that never would have been picked up with the old equipment. Within a week she had a lumpectomy (NO MASTECTOMY) and the prognosis is excellent.

I hope you will print my letter so your readers who were frightened of the pain and canceled their appointments will get rescheduled. It could save their lives. -BOSTON

**DEAR BOSTON:** Here's your letter and an added word from me: Get with it, ladies. Don't you know that every individual has his or her own threshold of pain? Some people tell the dentist, "No novocaine," for 15 minutes of drilling. Others nearly pass out when they have their teeth cleaned.

A mammogram with the latest equipment should produce only momentary discomfort in the most sensitive women if done a few days after the menstrual period by a competent technician. If she goes three

days BEFORE her period and the technician is a clunker, I can make no promises.

Even under the worst of conditions, it is far better to have the mammogram than to risk breast cancer, which is the greatest killer of women under age 55. If you don't believe me, talk to a woman who has had a mastectomy. She will set you straight.

This year breast cancer will be discovered in 120,000 women, and it will claim 40,000 lives. Over 50 percent of breast cancers are discovered only after they have spread to other parts of the body. The survival rate under such conditions is 10 percent. The chance of survival when the cancer is detected early is 85 percent.

With these odds it is sheer lunacy not to be checked periodically. Any woman over 50 who hasn't been screened in two years should get on the phone and make an appointment NOW. I know it takes time and you are busy, but I can think of nothing that is more important than this.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** We hear a lot about Alzheimer's disease these days. So many people are afraid they have it when they can't find their keys or forget the name of their favorite high school teacher who died 20 years ago.

I was unable to remember whether I had mailed a letter and was truly depressed when it showed up in the fridge. Ten minutes later I read something that made me laugh. Will you please share it with your readers:

Prescription for a carefree old age; If you can't recall it - forget it. -H.R.G., DURHAM, N.C.

**DEAR H.R.G.:** Even though I haven't put any mail in the fridge lately, I laughed, too. Thanks for sharing.

## 4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL  
County Extension Agent

As the new year rolls around it has again become time for the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show.

As many of you know, the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association make the most of the stock show through its fund raising concession stand project. What you may not know is exactly where the money goes. Through this past year the 4-H Parent-Leader Association Budget exceeded \$4,400. These funds allowed over 200 youth to participate over 700 times in 23 different Parent-Leader sponsored activities. Some of those activities included shooting sports, camps, food, fashion and bake shows, swimming party, awards at the Banquet, livestock judging contest, County and State Round-Ups, 4-H Congress, and 4-H Bucket Calf program. Why is this important to know? So each parent of 4-Hers will realize that the stock show concession stand is a project that benefits any and all 4-H youth, not only stock show participants. So when you are asked by the 4-H

organizational leaders to assist this year with the fund raising project, you will know that your 4-H'er can and will benefit through this project.

The County 4-H Christmas party was held on Dec. 15 in the Ballroom of the Community Center. The party was hosted by the county 4-H Council with drinks provided by the Parent-Leaders Association. Seventy-eight 4-H'ers and parents attended the party and all enjoyed the refreshments and gift exchange. Chris Grotegut and Jim Bret Campbell served a Co-chairman for the event.

Pioneers 4-H Club I and II had a Christmas party at the Community Center on Tuesday. Approximately 59 4-H'ers and guests enjoyed Christmas games and refreshments. The 4-H collected items for Christmas basket donations as part of a community service project.

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.

### Don't prescribe own diet

Do-it-yourself special diets to treat self-diagnosed medical problems usually don't work, are often costly and can be harmful.

If you have a medical problem that requires a special diet, such as hypertension, diabetes or heart disease, the only proper way to get that diet is from a physician, says nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

"Because special diets are used to treat or manage medical problems, they should be prescribed by a doctor and be considered a part of your medical treatment," advises the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Borrowing or sharing special diet plans is not recommended, she says, even if a family member or friend has the same medical problem.

The nutritionist notes that some people adopt special diets for self-diagnosed problems. They select their menus and diet plans based on magazine articles, advertisements or recommendations from friends.

These self-prescribed diets can

make any medical condition, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, worse, she cautions.

Once a doctor prescribes a diet, or refers a patient to a registered dietitian for a particular diet, the diet plan becomes just as important as prescribed medicine, Sweeten says.

"Follow the prescribed diet, and if there is something you don't understand, ask your doctor, before making any changes," states the nutritionist.

Freedom of the press was established in France in 1796.

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## Alpha Iota Mu members meet for annual party

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently for their annual Christmas party in the home of Dona Hendrickson with Ruby Sanders serving as co-hostess.

During the business meeting, members were reminded of a couple's party to be held Monday. The Valentine's Dance will be held Feb. 14.

It was also announced that the state convention will be in Lubbock in June.

Thank yous were expressed to secret sisters and the next meeting was planned Jan. 8, 1987.

Following the business session, a pledge ritual was held for Gay

Maclaskey and secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts. Also, Mary Jane Anvik was welcomed as a guest.

Assorted Christmas refreshments were served to Holly Bixler, Louann Eubanks, Jackie Fangman, Beckie Fry, Elizabeth Jesko, Carol Kelley, Ruby Lee, Lisa Rollins, Kathy Kerr, Janice Betzen, Wanda Huseman, Glenda Jesko, Hendrickson, Maclaskey, Sanders and Connie Matthews, advisor.

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the "dancing place." It was a portion of the ancient theater reserved for the dancing of the chorus, and also for the instrumentalists.

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You can too, by registering for spring classes. Thursday, January 8, 1987 in the Hereford High School Cafeteria from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Classes start January 19, 1987.  
For information contact Mr. Tom Haney (806) 364-5112. All classes meet in the Hereford High School.  
Use American Express, VISA, or MasterCard for tuition and books.

| Courses                       | Time            | Day |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Accounting Principles II      | 6:30-10:00 p.m. | M   |
| Secretarial Accounting        | 7:00-9:45       | Tu  |
| Computer Concepts             | 7:00-9:45       | Th  |
| Basic Programming Language    | 6:00-8:45       | M   |
| English Composition I         | 7:00-9:45       | Th  |
| Freshman Composition II       | 7:00-9:45       | M   |
| Government of Texas and U.S.  | 7:00-9:45       | Tu  |
| History of the U.S. II        | 7:00-9:45       | M   |
| Principles of Nutrition       | 4:00-6:45       | W   |
| College Algebra               | 7:00-9:45       | M   |
| Human Relations in Management | 8:00 am-5:00 pm | Tu  |
| Functions of a Supervisor     | 6:30-9:00       | M   |
| Mid-Management Seminar        | 9:10-10:00      | M   |
| Management Training           | TBA             |     |
| Mid-Management Seminar        | 4:10-5:00       | Tu  |
| Management Training           | 5:30-6:30       | M   |
| Select Topics-Psychology      | 7:00-9:45       | Tu  |
| Real Estate Law               | 7:00-9:45       | Th  |

Late registration Tuesday, January 20, 1987 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

TBA - To Be Announced Equal Opportunity Community College