

# The Hereford Sunday

Dec. 19, 1982

82nd Year, No. 120, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

# Brand

with comics

Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Mary Ball



48 Pages

30¢

## Solons rip Reagan about LSC

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven Republican congressmen have told President Reagan that the \$156,201 paid in consultant fees to his appointees to the Legal Services Corp. are illegal and should be recovered by the government.

The congressmen also object to the contract the corporation directors awarded Donald P. Bogard, who the directors hired as president of the government corporation.

Bogard's contract provides an annual salary of \$57,500, paid membership in a private club of his choice and a year's severance pay if he is fired. Bogard, a former law student

of board chairman William F. Harvey, has no prior experience in poverty law. The corporation runs the program that provides legal aid on welfare, housing, child custody, divorce and other civil cases to people too poor to hire a lawyer.

Reagan has been a critic of the program ever since he was governor of California and twice tried unsuccessfully to persuade Congress to abolish it.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., said it was outrageous that the directors of the corporation submitted \$221-a-day expense accounts for their work on the board and travel time. He said Reagan could easily have found 11 "top flight lawyers who would be delighted to serve without any compensation except out-of-pocket expenses."

## Senate opts for rest to remove 'fatigue burden'

WASHINGTON (AP) - With much of the government on the verge of a shutdown, the Senate must return to work on an emergency spending bill that appeared headed only for a presidential veto.

After meeting continuously for more than 37 hours, the Senate gave up Friday night and recessed to get some sleep before resuming work today on the measure. Technically much of the

government had run out of money because the midnight Friday deadline had passed. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Friday night the "burden of fatigue" had become too much for legislators and they should get a fresh start today.

The session that ended shortly before midnight was the longest meeting the Senate has held since a 125-hour filibuster of a civil rights bill in 1960.

The House worked until early today on a revision of the immigration law after approving a part of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative. The portion permits some duty-free imports from the area.

Despite a move Friday by Senate voted 50-46 to keep the money in.

## CSF hopes to brighten holidays

Mr. and Mrs. A are both in poor health, and the elderly couple has no income except Social Security checks. It takes much of that money to pay for medications and other expenses.

The Christmas Stocking Fund hopes to brighten the Christmas season for less-fortunate people like these, and you can share in this program by contributing to the CSF fund.

Mail your check, made payable to Christmas Stocking Fund, to The Brand, Box 673, or take the donation to the newspaper office. If you know of a needy family, write down the information and it will be turned over to the CSF screening committee.

First Christian Church 100  
Anonymous 50  
Anonymous 50  
Mrs. J.J. Buckner 10  
Anonymous 50  
Jerry & Lillie Shipman 25  
Anonymous 100  
Mr and Mrs. R.F. Cain 50  
TOTAL TO DATE: 1,789

High interest accounts proving popular here

Hereford resident, has been named to the board at Hi-Plains. Other directors presently serving include Russell Moran, Sloan H. Osborn, R.C. Hoelscher, H.W. Golden, John C. Hays, B.E. Roberson, George Rushing and Dr. James F. Sims.

PREVIOUS BALANCE \$4,179  
Westway Extension Club 50  
Anonymous 100  
Anonymous 25  
Women's Class



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creeks says ours is an age which is proud of machines that think, and suspicious of men who try to.

A local lady complained that someone broke into her car and stole \$30 worth of groceries out of the glove compartment.

What happened to the past few weeks? There are only five more shoppings days until Christmas.

The announcement this week that Hereford Cattle Commission Co. will build a new facility west of town is another "plus" for our community.

Helping to land this industry, and the SIPCO plant before this, is the Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corp. - an agency set up to handle industrial revenue bonds.

And, contrary to any coffee-shop gossip you might hear, taxpayers are not helping fund these industries. The county, or state, is not liable for the bonds. The Texas Industrial Commission got approval for the revenue bonds several years ago to aid Texas in securing a new industry.

The bonds are attractive to purchasers because the interest is tax free. The borrowers and the lenders have to follow strict qualifications and rules in using the bonds. The bond purchaser gets the benefit and he also carries the liability should the firm fail.

We heard reports this week that some folks were bad-mouthing the industrial bond action, saying that "county taxpayers were putting these men in business." Such is not the case.

Quite the contrary, in fact. The opening of the SIPCO plant added many dollars to the local tax roll, and the building of the new cattle commission facility will add more. More taxes, more employment, more money flowing through our economy... it all adds up to a boost in our economy!

Wayne Sims, vice president of Hi-Plains, said applications for home ownership and home improvement loans are now being accepted. He also said that response to the new Money Maker accounts had been "very favorable."

"The depositors seem excited about the prospect of receiving a competitive rate on their deposits from a financial institution which can provide Federal insurance on deposits," he said.

There is no limit on the amount of interest an institution can pay, but the rate will fluctuate according to market conditions.



## Country Cox

Loyal and fanatical groupies of tennis coach Robert Cox swooned to his rendition of "Living on Tulsa Time" at the annual Koobraey assembly of Hereford

High. Music and comedy entertainment were mixed with the yearbook staff announcements of class favorites Friday. (Brand Photo)

## City sales tax rebate for December \$26,342

The city of Hereford has received \$26,342.47 at its share of the one-percent city sales tax for December as reimbursed by State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office. Bullock sent \$42.1 million this week to 1973 Texas cities as their share of the rebate.

MTA got a check for \$1.5 million, bringing the 1982 total to \$20.8 million, up 4.9 percent for the year.

taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

Dallas got \$4.9 million, up 9.2 percent for the year. San Antonio got \$2.3 million, up 8.8 percent for 1982.

Fort Worth received \$1.6 million, bringing the total for 1982 to \$25 million, up 4.2 percent for the year.

He entered St. John's Atoneement Seminary at Graymoor, N.Y., to study for the priesthood with the Franciscan Friars of the Atoneement and received the brown Franciscan habit upon entering the novitiate at Saranac Lake, N.Y., in 1949.

Austin received \$1.5 million, up 14.4 percent for the year.

El Paso received \$1 million up 3.6 percent for 1982.

After his first profession of vows in 1950, he studied at Catholic University in Washington D.C. and earned his degree in philosophy in 1952.

Bullock also sent December rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$9.6 million, bringing the total received this year to \$166.7 million, up 8.5 percent over last year. The San Antonio

After receiving his elementary and high school education in Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J., Traenkle went on to Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, graduating in 1947.

For the next 13 years, Traenkle taught at St. John's Seminary, Montour Falls, N.Y. His career as a parish priest began at London, Ontario, in 1969 and he has served pastorships in several parishes in British Columbia since that time.

Traenkle then went to Rome, Italy, to study

theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University, where he received the Licentiate in Sacred Theology degree. He was ordained to the priesthood on April 2, 1956, in the historic Franciscan Church of Saint Isadore.

## Deadline Tuesday for letters to Santa



Ho, Ho, Ho! Hello kids. This is ol' Santa reminding you to be sure and write me a letter to let me know what you want for Christmas this year. I'm getting excited about my trip around the world on Christmas Eve, and the elves have almost finished with the toys and gifts.

Rudolph and the rest of the reindeer have been doing their exercises daily to be in shape for their flight, and Mrs. Claus is pressing my suit so I'll look great.

So, please get out a pencil and a piece of paper and write me a note. Hurry and get it to my other elves at The Hereford Brand by Tuesday so they can forward your wishes to me.

Speedy and his helpers are keeping a copy of all letters, and they will appear in the Brand's Christmas greeting edition on Thursday, Dec. 23.

Y'all be especially good these last few days before Christmas, too!

Love Santa

P.S. Don't forget to leave me a snack out when you go to bed Christmas eve. I sure get hungry making my rounds.



# update sunday

## Doctor's charred plane found near San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Searchers combing West Texas ranchland have found the charred wreckage of a light plane piloted by a prominent doctor, reported missing by his colleagues when he failed to show up for work Thursday.

The remains of the Beachcraft Bonanza, and four bodies, were discovered Friday about 15 miles northwest of here.

San Angelo obstetrician Warren Hartmann, 41, and three other people were thought to have left Midland Air Park Wednesday on their way to San Angelo's Mathis Field. The plane was last heard from at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday.

The search for the plane began Thursday, after colleagues reported Hartmann missing.

The dead were identified by Peace

Justice Charlie Long as Hartmann, who owned and piloted the plane; Billy Frock, 39, of San Angelo; LeVaun Charles Hall, 45, of Austin; and Lani Debra King, 28, of San Angelo. There were no survivors.

The plane was found about five miles south of Carlsbad in Tom Green County. Federal Aviation Administration regional administrator John Schwab said the wreckage was spotted from the air.

The single-engine aircraft apparently struck a hill, hopped, struck the ground again and plowed a black streak about a quarter-mile long, witnesses at the crash site said.

The pilot of a Rio Airways plane landing at San Angelo heard a radio transmission from the Beachcraft at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday as it approached Mathis, Schwab said.

"He acknowledged where he was," Schwab said. "And he didn't report any trouble."

The Rio pilot called to the Beachcraft pilot to remind him the Mathis tower was closed, but that the landing lights were on.

"And he didn't answer," Schwab said.

## Amarillo bank dispensing extra bucks

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo National Bank is trying to put a little more green into Christmas — cash for its customers.

The bank placed an extra \$5,000 in its 24-hour automatic teller machines all over the Panhandle City, said Senior Vice President Bill Ware.

"There are some \$20 bills and a couple of \$100 bills," Ware said. The machines have been distributing the cash at random for two weeks and will continue the handouts through Christmas. For example, a customer who asks for \$20 may actually get \$35, an extra 15 for Christmas shopping, he said.

## Weather

West Texas: Fair through Sunday. Cooler over most sections tonight, but warming north Sunday. Highs today low 60s mountains and north to upper 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs Sunday 60s most areas except low 70s extreme south.

## After charges of horse cruelty

# Texan accused of mishandling cattle

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — An East Texas rancher charged with cruelly treating a herd of wild horses has been accused of mishandling 250 head of cattle he had used to secure a loan of nearly \$200,000, a prosecutor says.

A felony arrest warrant for Joe Corbett was issued Friday based on a complaint from Pittsburg National Bank, which contended 250 head of cattle Corbett used to secure a loan have disappeared, said Camp County Attorney Paul Mayben.

The one-count felony warrant was for "hindering secured credit," an offense punishable by two to 10 years in prison, Mayben said.

Four warrants alleging misdemeanor cruelty to animals also were issued Friday for Corbett's arrest. The warrants replaced a general cruelty to animals charge filed against Corbett after the malnourished herd was found

Nov. 27, Mayben said. Corbett faces a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine on each of the four state charges, he said.

Corbett was out of the county Friday, Mayben said. "We're hunting him this weekend and I think he'll surface," he said.

Mayben said the felony warrant was issued after bank president R.M. Richards signed a complaint

accusing Corbett of defaulting on the loan by not retaining the cattle.

Mayben said he was not sure of the exact amount of the loan, "but it was close to \$200,000."

The four misdemeanor cruelty to animals warrants each are based on specific horses, Mayben said.

"These are horses that we took custody of and they died while in the care of a veterinarian," he said.

Corbett acquired the horses through a federal program called "Adopt-A-Horse," designed to find homes for wild horses.

Federal agents seized 145 horses after a deer hunter stumbled upon the starving herd. Agents found the carcasses of 36 other horses, and several died while receiving medical treatment.

Corbett adopted 176 horses from a reserve in Nevada, B.I.M. spokesman John Gumert said.



## Lucky Winner

Jim Wilhite (second from right) admires a new Marlin 30-30 deer rifle he won in a raffle held by the Hereford Rotary Club and awarded at the club's Christmas party Thursday night. Rotarians (from left) Gene Ehler, Mark Landrum

and Gary Phipps congratulate Wilhite. Proceeds from the raffle will buy equipment for the club's annual Fish Fry, which will be held on Good Friday next year. Proceeds from the annual fish feed go to local charities.



## Top String Players

Nine Hereford High string players will perform with the High School All Region Honor Orchestra Jan. 8 at Austin Junior High in Amarillo. Selected in tryouts last Thursday were, seated from left, Brent Harrison, Randy Ray, Ronny Tucker,

and Scott Calkins; standing from left, Irene Hamby, Lori Schwertner, Jeanette Grotgeut, Mikala Moore, and Anne Hamby. The high school director is Ray Jenkins, assisted by Jay Thompson and Johnny Martinez.

## Rest from page 1

The House measure includes a \$5.4 billion jobs plan, which Reagan has denounced as "pork barrel in the old fashioned sense."

Reagan has said he won't sign any bill that reaches his desk with either jobs package.

However, House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., urged Reagan Friday to take the path of "compromise," not obstructionism.

Baker insisted earlier Friday he still hopes to win approval for a nickel-a-gallon hike in the gasoline tax, despite a decision Thursday night to set the measure aside to make way for the stopgap measure.

The gas tax was stalled by a filibuster mounted by a small group of conservative Republicans. Aides said 48 GOP senators wrote Baker Friday asking for another opportunity to pass it.

The Senate began its marathon meeting Thursday morning, attaching dozens of amendments to the stopgap bill.

However, the issue of congressional pay raised in the House bill was left for the congressional conferees to work out.

As the Senate bill stands so far, it leaves the salary for members of Congress at \$60,662.50 annually. The House voted earlier this week for an increase of 15 percent, or a little more than \$9,100.

The emergency bill is necessary because only five of the 13 regular annual appropriations bills needed to keep the government in business passed. Of those five, only three have been signed by Reagan.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the first non-essential federal employees would be sent home on Tuesday at the earliest. He said the Office of Management and Budget was notifying departments and

agencies how they should proceed in the event no spending measure is passed and signed by the president before then.

This is the third time in 14 months that the government has faced such a crisis.

While considering the stopgap bill, the Senate also:

-Voted 52-45 to reject a move to trim \$5.6 billion from the defense budget, a savings that Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said was warranted by a reduction in inflation.

-Rejected, on a 67-31 vote, an attempt by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., to kill funds for one of two nuclear aircraft carriers Reagan wants to build.

-Voted 56-42 to approve \$988 million to produce the first five MX missiles, but not permit Reagan to spend the money until the House and Senate agree on how to deploy the nuclear weapon. The House rejected the funds.

-Reversed a House decision, on a 49-48 vote, by deciding to maintain financing for the Clinch River breeder reactor project in Tennessee.

-Permitted the Federal Trade Commission to continue regulating professional groups such as doctors and dentists. The vote was 59-37.

## City leaders to meet Monday

City commissioners will conduct a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

The agenda items read:

--Application for LPG installation.

--Matters pertaining to parking problems in the 500 block of East Park Avenue.

--Authorization for fencing on city property on New York Street.

--Appoint member to Juvenile Board.

## Sunset

was 5-4 to approve.

Then Friday, when sunset commissioners had scheduled final action on the Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance, they voted to adjourn immediately after convening.

"We were one vote short yesterday. It's possible that an individual who wasn't here then may be here" Jan. 3, said Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford, who was referring to Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst.

Evans, the sunset panel's vice chairman, was absent Thursday and Friday.

"If he had been here the vote might have been different," Sarpalus said. He said Evans supported

everything we worked on before," and could have cast the needed sixth vote to approve the utility commission recommendations.

The recommendations themselves were to add an "independent utility counsel" for consumers' interests, to give special rates to the elderly and the handicapped, and to eliminate the controversial fuel cost adjustment in monthly power bills.

Friday's surprise adjournment came on a motion by Sarpalus, who complained that copies of the recommendations up for a vote were not available.

But Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, the commission's chairman, said the

postponement clearly gives more time for the Sunset commissioners, who want another chance to approve the PUC recommendations.

"There were possibly going to be some motions (to bring up PUC again) and if they didn't have the numbers here the best thing to do was delay," Howard said.

Even if Evans shows up at the Jan. 3 meeting, a parliamentary question remains as to whether the panel can reconsider Thursday's vote. A motion to bring it up for reconsideration must come from the "prevailing side," and there could be a question as to which was the prevailing side because the side that got more votes was the loser.

## from page 1

# UAW accepts contract

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers' union members at Chrysler Corp. voted overwhelmingly Friday for a new contract that gives them an immediate pay raise — their first in two years.

The official vote was 20,696 to 3,817 — a margin of better than 3-1, said UAW Vice President Marc Stepp.

"We feel the workers made a very wise decision in ratifying this agreement," Stepp said at a news conference.

"The up-front money was the major factor in causing all our members to ratify this agreement."

Up to 85,000 Chrysler workers at about 90 facilities in 17 states were eligible for the one-day vote. The

previous contract expired Sept. 15.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser had predicted the contract would be ratified "by a comfortable margin."

Stepp said he was "pleased" with the workers' decision to ratify the new pact, adding that he would hope the next contract with the No. 3 U.S. automaker brings Chrysler autoworkers even more wage and benefit improvements.

"The workers' expectations were there," Stepp said of worker hopes for substantial wage and benefit increases in the new contract.

## Several burglaries reported

Police are investigating the burglary of a residence at 114-A S. Centre in which a \$600 stereo is reported missing.

In a burglary at 321 N. 25-Mile Avenue, some Susan B. Anthony silver dollars and a .22 revolver were stolen.

Deaf Smith General Hospital reported a vandalism. A glass door on the north side of the building was cracked.

A purse was reported stolen from 403 Avenue G.

A man who reported his vehicle stolen, found it himself about an hour later.

Police issued 13 tickets and filed one accident report.

Hereford firemen rolled trucks to the labor camp at 12:14 a.m. Saturday to dispose a rubbish and grass fire.

Three persons were jailed by the county for marijuana charges.

## Three musicals set today

Three musical programs will be presented today by the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

"Three Wee Kings" by the kindergarten and primary classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. "Psalty's Christmas Calamity" by the older elementary children will be at 10:15 a.m.

The adult choir cantata, "Noel, Jesus Is Born," begins at 6 p.m.

## Obituaries

L.J. JONES JR., L.J. Jones Jr., 130 Beach, died at his home Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at Gililand-Watson Funeral, with services tentatively set for Monday.

Jones, 56, was a farmer and a Methodist. Born Feb. 16, 1926 in Wellington, he came to Hereford in 1953. He married the former Mary Lee in Hereford in 1961. Mr. Jones was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four sons, Steve of Clovis, Dewayne of Amarillo, Danny of Hereford and David of Falfurrias; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Urbanczyk of Hereford; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Jones of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Kenyth Cass and Mrs. W.S. Ingram, both of Friona, and 10 grandchildren.

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**Deaf Smith County  
Crimestoppers, Inc.  
Crime-Of-The-Week**

On Tuesday Dec. 14 the burglary of a storage shed was discovered on East Austin Road. Taken were:

- (1) Air Compressor Sears brand with Sears spray gun. (Paint type)
- (2) Cutting Torch gauges and hose.
- (3) Bench Grinder with two 6-inch diameter yellow wheels.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

**CRIME STOPPERS**  
CLUE



## LaPlata All-Region

Eighteen string players from La Plata will perform in the All Region Orchestra on Jan 8 at Austin Junior High in Amarillo. Selected for the orchestra were, seated from left, Stacie Hammock, Carol Blevins, Sarah Fish, Dale West, Shaun Moore, Lawrence Kelley and

Shannon Lemons. Standing from left are Jason Bodner, Don Carl Tardy, Rebecca San Miguel, Cindy Latham, Wesley Rudd, Jennifer Bankston, Robbie Phillips, Cory Gilbert, Jim Bob Parker, Chad Clements and Jerry Heggestad. La Plata director is Ray Jenkins.



## Decision delayed to remove sheriff

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A state district judge on Friday delayed deciding until next year whether suspended Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith can keep his job.

Smith is the target of a removal effort that followed his indictment on misconduct charges.

A jury in the civil removal trial said Thursday that Smith acted improperly when he accepted a rent-free apartment in exchange for special patrols of the complex, and when he drove to Dallas at county expense to ask grocery store officials to drop shoplifting charges against a girlfriend.

Visiting Judge Marvin Blackburn of Junction gave attorneys until Jan. 1 to present written arguments on whether Smith should be allowed to stay in office.

The judge said he would rule at an unspecified date after the first of the year.

Smith was suspended after being indicted on misconduct charges concerning the same allegations. He appealed the suspension to federal court, and U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice decided that the indictment and suspension stemmed from a feud between Smith and the district attorney's office.

Justice lifted the suspension and barred the district attorney from prosecuting Smith or seeking his removal, but Justice was overruled by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The appeals court ordered a trial on the lawsuit to remove Smith.

Assistant District Attorney Jay Mills argued at the trial that Smith's case was a "classic, casebook example of corruption."

Smith's lawyer, Joe Tunnell, contended that any evidence Smith was corrupt had been exaggerated by prosecutors, who he said were politically motivated.

Tunnell said Smith "does not fit the mold of the East Texas sheriff. He wears a three-piece suit, a well-knotted tie, cufflinks and moustache—a meticulously dressed man who chose to be different."

"Sometimes being different can get you in trouble," Tunnell said.

Smith made some

"mistakes," Tunnell argued, though all his acts were legal and "still believes there has been no violation of the law."

Jurors in a civil trial must achieve only a 10-2 majority vote for a decision, and must base its verdict only on the "greater weight" of the evidence instead of the unanimous verdict and proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" required in criminal cases.

Mills asked the jury to remove Smith from office because, the prosecutor contended, the sheriff received free rent for patrols at an apartment complex and used a patrol car at county expense to drive to Dallas and meet with officials of the Skaggs Alpha-Beta grocery chain.

"The point is, if you pay the sheriff, you get extra good service," Mills said of the apartment issue. "Citizens are entitled to the protection of law enforcement without paying for it."

Smith admitted using the patrol car and county gas to travel to Dallas. Prosecutors contended Smith expected to receive sexual favors from the girlfriend if the charge was dropped.

Smith denied he expected to receive sexual favors.

Tunnell lauded Smith's attempt to have the shoplifting charge dropped.

"I'm proud of J.B. Smith for helping someone, who her employer thought was not guilty, from being prosecuted," Tunnell said. "When has the time come a sheriff cannot intercede?"



All Region Orchestra

Stanton Junior High All-Region Orchestra members are, top from left, Judy Hamby, Michelle Guerra and Teresa Jackson, violinists; and bottom from left,

Eddy Mullins, violin, and Kevin Lindell, viola. Not pictured is Norma Arras, a ninth grade viola player selected to the regional band for the third time.

## Government rules out talks with terrorists

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala's military government says it will not negotiate with "terrorists" who kidnapped the Honduran president's daughter, but it left the door open for the family of the victim to try to win her freedom.

A few minutes before Friday's 11 p.m. EST deadline set by the kidnapers for saving Dr. Judith Xiomara Suazo Estrada, the government announced it was standing by its policy of "not negotiating with subversives."

The deadline passed with no word on the woman's whereabouts or condition. Armed military patrols continued searching building and vehicles in the Guatemalan capital and nearby towns.

The kidnapers—presumed to be leftist guerrillas—warned her life "will be in danger" if the government did not agree by the deadline to publish a political

manifesto. The government never has said if it received a copy of the document.

The 33-year-old daughter of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova was kidnapped by armed men Monday night. A Guatemala citizen, she has lived in the country for more than 20 years.

President Efraim Rios Montt's government allowed her Guatemalan relatives to use national television to ask for proof that she was alive and to request a copy of the political manifesto.

"Invisible threads are the strongest ties," Nietzsche

## Air Lines announces expansion

DALLAS (AP) — Delta Air Lines has announced a \$100 million expansion that will more than double the number of gates at the company's terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Officials said construction on a new wing to Delta's existing terminal will begin in May and should be finished in 15 to 18 months. The new wing and two new terminals that also are planned will bring the number of gates from 15

to 38. The airline said it also will add 800 new parking spaces, and double the size of its maintenance facility.

The expansion "demonstrates our belief in the continued growth of Dallas-Fort Worth as one of the western world's most vital transportation centers," said Jack Westman, Delta's marketing director in Dallas. The Atlanta-based airline employs 3,000 people at its

hub at D-FW and has 99 daily departures from it. The company plans to add eight more departures by Feb. 15.

The airline plans to build two new "satellite" terminals that passengers would reach through tunnels. D-FW spokesman Jim Street said the airport agreed to the satellite concept to "give Delta the expansion capacity it needs."

## The Tasteful Gift



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- Who is the author of the book "Peter Pan"? (a) Lewis Carroll (b) James M. Barrie (c) A.A. Milne
- Which of the following is the founder of modern chemistry? (a) Antoine Lavoisier (b) Joseph Gay-Lussac (c) Michael Faraday
- Who founded the first U.S. kindergarten? (a) Harriet Tubman (b) Elizabeth P. Peabody (c) Emma Hart Willard

ANSWERS

Q & A

It's Christmas Eve, you forgot to go to the bank and need cash for that last minute Christmas gift.



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O.G. Nieman

## It's new game for investors

The old adage about it being more rewarding to be a lender than a borrower was never more true than it is today.

And come next week and next month it will be even more rewarding for those with money to invest because it is a new game.

After January 5, almost anyone with \$2,500 to invest will be able to get high interest rates at banks and savings and loan companies just as they have been able to get high rates from investment funds handled by stock brokers and investment firms.

And the banks will be able to offer the assurance that goes with the \$100,000 federal guarantee on each account.

It means that deregulation has moved into the banking world just as it has the airlines and other industries.

Federal regulators this past week swept aside almost every restriction to give savers and investors money market rates on their federally insured checking and savings accounts.

It will be the first time banks and savings institutions have been permitted to compete directly with Wall Street's popular money funds which have used high rates and convenience to build their assets to \$231.5 billion this month.

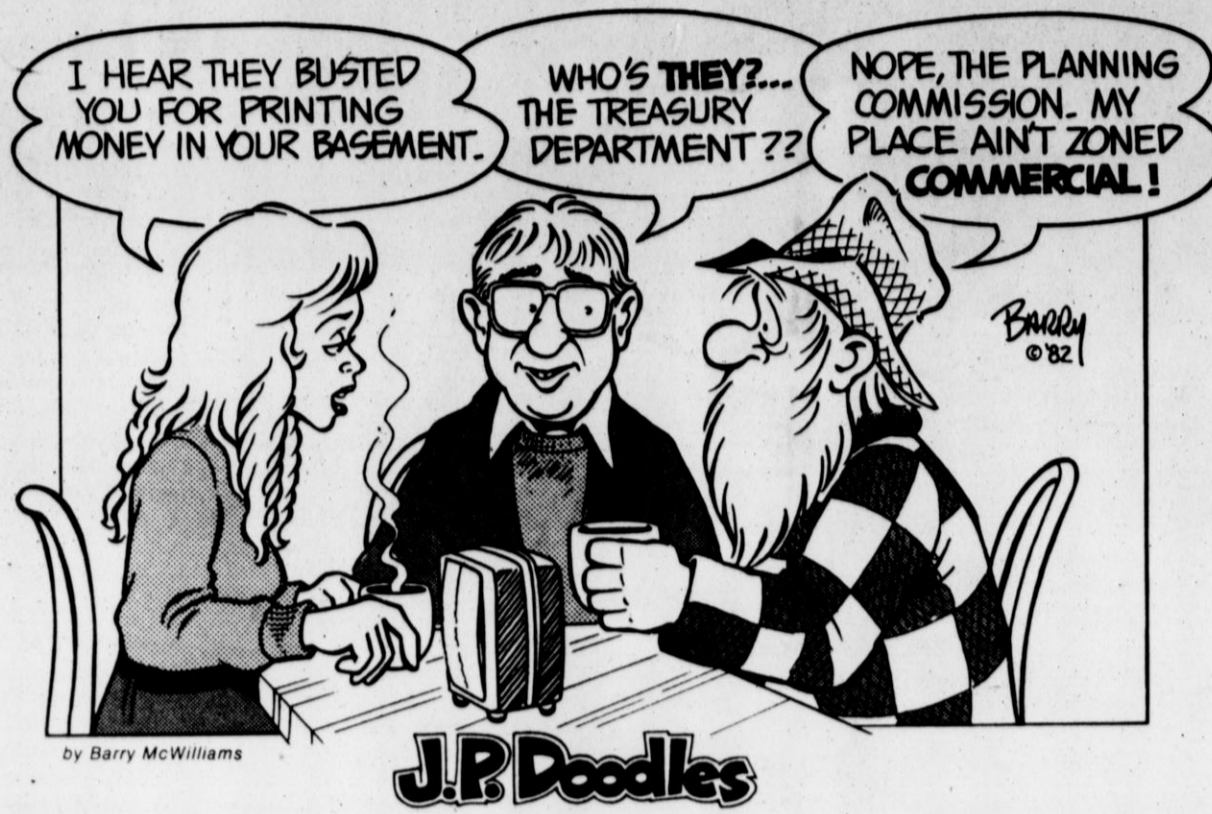
The banks hope to bring some of this money back under the new deal.

But the banks also face the unpleasant possibility that some of their savings investors who now have money with them in savings accounts at 5 1/4 per cent will move it to the higher paying accounts.

So it is a mixed blessing for the banking industry. It is just about certain that banks will now pay more for the money they handle and this may mean they will have to charge more for their services.

Banks show a profit by lending money at a higher rate than they pay for it. This is elemental and nearly everybody understands it.

Under the new climate of deregulation, lenders will fare well. What it will do to borrowers remains to be seen.



by Barry McWilliams

J.P. Doodles

Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

### THE HUMOR OF CHRISTMAS

I heard a preacher on the radio blasting away at the evil of Santa Claus. You have to be hard up for sin to holler about if all you have is Santa Claus.

We need Santa. We created the jolly old fat man because we felt the need of joy in the event and had somehow lost the humor. It was evident the season should be joyous. Somehow our method of celebrating had become somber. As a result, we created a person to personify the joy apart from the tradition of the event. Now we can be somber about Christmas and jolly about Santa Claus.

Our missing the humor of Christmas is really too bad. There was so much about the birth that was funny. There was much more than humor, but there was an element of jolly good fun.

Think of the fun the angels had when they slipped up on some shepherds in the field. The scripture says, "Suddenly, there were with the angels a multitude." That means these sleepy, sheepy shepherds were bored to death out there watching their sheep. What could be more boring than sheep-watching at night? Even the sheep were asleep. Suddenly horns were blaring, choruses were singing, and voices in the night were saying things. I bet those shepherds ran all the way to town, their eyes as big as saucers, their minds filled with fear and excitement, and wonder, and a lot of other things. That was beautiful and powerful

### Voice of Business

## Shame on you, Lane Kirkland!

By Richard L. Leshner

WASHINGTON—Shame on you, Lane Kirkland! I thought we left thinly veiled threats of "turmoil in the streets" to the leftover campus juveniles of the 1960s. Yet, apparently no rhetoric is too excessive for the AFL-CIO president in his effort to exploit the unemployment tragedy. Here is Kirkland's reaction to the recent news that the employment rate had reached 10.8 percent.

"If all else fails and then people come to the conclusion that the only way they can get people's attention is to create turmoil in the streets, well, then, I guess then perhaps we have to go out and organize some turmoil in the streets, if that's what it takes to convince people."

I am sure that most working Americans and union members abhor this kind of talk. It's certainly not appropriate coming from a leading spokesman for a major segment of our population—particularly one whose organization has done more than its fair share to create much unemployment in the first place.

### Student Loan Scowflaws

There is no more room for domestic spending cuts, we are told by many concerned legislators of both political parties. All the waste, fraud and undeserving beneficiaries have been removed from programs such as federal student aid, they say.

Guess again. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell reported recently that some 820,000 Americans owe the rest of us over \$1 billion in defaulted student loans. Nearly 50,000 of these individuals are now on federal payrolls in government jobs, prompting the secretary to

begin a long overdue program of withholding portions of these scowflaws' wages.

Of course, some federal workers aren't the only deadbeats when it comes to student loans. A team of federal investigators reported recently that about 50,000 medical professionals, including an estimated 6,000 doctors, were among the delinquents. In one case, a medical school graduate who had no problems making the payments on his \$24,000 car, nonetheless failed to meet his student loan obligations for the past four years.

### Federal "RIFs" -- The Private Work Force Should Be So Lucky

Americans have been asked to shed many tears in recent months over what we have been led to believe are wholesale firings at federal departments and agencies. What we seldom see are actual figures as to just how many government bureaucrats have been "RIF'd"—which is the Washington jargon for getting fired or laid off due to cutbacks.

The fact is that just one of every 260 federal employees has been "RIF'd" by the Reagan administration—and that's less than four-tenths of one percent, a far cry from recent increases in the private sector unemployment. No one takes pleasure in any American losing his job, but with their overall unemployment rate today standing at just 4.8 percent, government workers as a group are far better off than the work force as a whole.

### SPEAKING OF RIFs...

There's room for plenty more at the Department of Labor according to a recent account in the Washington Times by a former depart-

and meaningful, but it was also funny.

God must have a sense of humor. The best proof of His humor is us. One look at all of us will prove He must have a sense of fun. I think He enjoyed the night immensely. His folks had looked for a Messiah. They had longed for a Savior. Their concept of the Messiah was all wrong. They thought he would come striding into history on a white horse with a sword in His hand to rid the world of all ills. The ills they expected removed were the people in power over them. They expected a new David or an Elijah, a great and powerful ruler. Every Passover they left a chair vacant in case he showed up. During the Passover someone went to the door to see if He had arrived. Their preachers had elaborate charts all set up to show how He would come, how He would look, and what He would do.

Into that kind of expectations God sent a baby—a baby born to a peasant couple in, get this, a stable. Who in their wildest dreams could have imagined their Savior would need to have His diapers changed? No wonder they wondered. No wonder the angels enjoyed the scaring of shepherds. I think God enjoyed the whole thing. Matter-of-fact, it makes me enjoy it even more.

Laugh and be merry, my friends, it's Christmas.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Bootleg Philosopher

### Christmas trees

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses Christmas trees this week, some what.

Dear editor: Maybe young people who've known nothing but inflationary times think everything is normal but I'm having trouble adjusting.

For example, I saw an ad by a big city department store that said "Save \$50 On Your Christmas Tree."

How can you save \$50 on one \$10 Christmas tree that used to cost \$2.50 and even less if you had an axe? The ad explained that the store's regularly-priced \$250 tree, 7 1/2 feet tall, had been reduced to "only 200."

Or take cars. One company advertises on TV that its car is "the lowest-priced in its field," whereas it seems to me it ought to say "the least high-priced."

Or take Governorships. A candidate for Governor in New York and one in Texas together spent over 27 million dollars trying to get elected and both got beat. Obviously they both had trouble adjusting to inflation, although personally I can't see how all 50 Governorships put together could be worth 27 million, which is more than half a million apiece, an inflationary price regardless of what state you live in.

According to Washington, inflation has fallen to around 5 or 6 percent, but those figures are having trouble getting out of the government's computer and trickling down to the rest of the country, as anybody knows if he's bought groceries lately or gone to a hospital or had his car repaired or a leaky faucet fixed or, if he's a lobbyist, bought a politician.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



AUSTIN—Faced with rising expenditures needed for highways, public education and the prison system—not to mention future water problems—will the 68th Legislature convening next month pass a new tax bill?

Last week Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby remarked to freshmen lawmakers that a new tax bill of \$1.25 million was needed to meet Texas' needs, and in one simple statement he summed up the crux of the next session.

Is Texas government going to have enough money?

Hobby touched a nerve. Republican Party officials promptly criticized Hobby for wanting to raise taxes to live up to Democratic campaign promises to various groups.

And Gov.-elect Mark White promptly stated he was committed to Texas living within its means without raising taxes.

### Growth, Cuts

Coming from Hobby, a new tax suggestion carries clout that makes wise heads at the Capitol believe that perhaps a new tax is actually necessary.

Hobby is a conservative Democrat, disliked by some liberal factions, yet he has dared to depart from the conservative litany of "no new taxes."

For the past few weeks he has served as chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, daily slashing funding increases proposed by state agencies.

Hobby knows government budgeting like the back of his hand. When House Speaker Bill Clayton steps down next month, Hobby's knowledge of state government will be unrivaled.

He says new taxes are needed because of growth in population, cuts in federal

funds to states, inflation, and growing demands for the state to cover costs for local governments.

### Gas Tax Hike

Privately, lawmakers are probably resolved to the fact they will raise the state excise tax on gasoline by a nickel per gallon, new revenues that will go to build and repair state highways.

Much depends on whether Congress acts sooner to pass a similar nickel-per-gallon fuel tax, and how much will be returned to the individual states.

The gas tax increases are quietly supported by a number of groups, including the Texas Municipal League which wants a penny of the increase reserved for cities.

### White's Advisors

The new governor, Mark White, is playing his appointment cards awfully close to his chest, still no inkling of who his Secretary of State will be. Speculation for weeks now is that his top executive officer, John Fainter, can have it if he wants it.

### Sunsetting Utilities

The Sunset Advisory Commission last week proposed several major reforms in utility regulation, including abolishing the automatic fuel adjustment clause.

Proposed reforms include: —Creating an office of public counsel to represent residential ratepayers in utility cases.

—Requiring the Public Utilities Commission to hold regional hearings in "major" rate hike cases.

—Requiring the PUC to consider "lifeline" utility rates for disabled and senior citizens.

### Legislator, Rustling

A Houston legislator-lawyer, hired to defend another legislator on charges of cattle rustling, was held twice on contempt of court charges last week.

A state district judge twice cited Rep. Clint Hackney for contempt, but in the end granted Hackney a trial postponement for his client, Rep. David London of Leonard.

London, defeated in the May Democratic primary, is accused of stealing five head of cattle and selling them at an auction. He claims the charges are politically motivated.

### Teacher Pay Hike

The man expected to become the next Texas House Speaker, Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, said last week the Legislature will give top priority to teacher pay raises.

Lewis listed social programs as second on his priority list.

Highway funds and prison construction ranked third and fourth, he said.

He did not anticipate the Legislature raising taxes in 1983, and predicted the gasoline tax would not be raised because of the anticipated hike in federal taxes.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### Reports



### FAMILY VIOLENCE

AUSTIN — The number of reported cases of family violence in Texas has been increasing in the last few years. Many attribute this to the current economic conditions that have brought stress to all our homes. Regardless of the reason, this serious situation merits our attention and actions.

The following is a collection of statistics concerning family violence that we feel demonstrate the extent of the problem. One out of every two U.S. women will be beaten sometime during her married years. The FBI considers wife beating the most underreported crime in the country, with one beating every 15 seconds. In one half of spouse abusing families, the children are battered as well. One out of every 10 older persons living with a family member is abused. The majority of people in Texas prisons and 60% of the men who batter come from violent homes.

Additionally, conservative estimates are that 87,000 Texans are subject to spouse abuse on at least a weekly basis (about 2% of that number are battered men). There are only 450 shelter spaces currently available in the State—this is over 7,000 persons in need for each space.

In response to this growing problem the Senate Human Resources Committee, upon which we serve, has conducted an interim study on the various family violence issues. Their recommendations and findings are now being finalized. There are a few of these recommendations that we have specific interest in, such as developing service models for rural areas, and public education and awareness programs.

There is a definite need for

extending the services provided by the 35 member family violence centers to the rural areas. Due to increasing demand at their urban locale and limited resources, these centers cannot engage in as much rural extension service as they would like or the outlying areas need.

What is suggested is that the Family Violence Program of the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) develop and implement program models designed to improve delivery of services to isolated areas. Funding for this endeavor will come from the state funds appropriated for the Family Violence Program plus additional state, local, or private sources that are available.

Increased public education and awareness is needed to improve society's response to violence within families. This education could increase awareness of existing services, encourage people involved in spouse or elderly abuse to take steps to eliminate the violent behavior, and increase the reporting of such cases.

It is suggested that the TDHR pursue specific educational activities that will raise the public awareness as to family violence. This should include specialized educational programs designed for the people directly involved in violent family situations.

We feel that the people of Texas are our most valuable resource and therefore deserve any protection that this state could provide. We hope you feel the same. If you have any comments concerning the work of the Senate Human Resources Committee please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

## On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.



## Shooting motive remains unknown

HOUSTON (AP) — A cancer "pioneer" known for working long hours and being devoted to helping people was shot six times and killed at his hospital office by an assailant whose motive is undetermined.

Police were looking for a man seen walking out of the doctor's office at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute right after the shooting between 6:30 a.m. and 6:35 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Fred G. Conrad, vice president for patient care at the respected cancer hospital, was shot in the head, neck and left shoulder, according to autopsy results.

He was killed by two bullets that struck him in the back of the head and traveled into his neck, said the report by the Harris County medical examiner's office.

"Evidently the doctor was surprised and was shot and the suspect fled the scene," police Detective Ted Thomas said. "We believe robbery was not the motive."

Police were trying to locate a man who emerged from Conrad's office just after the shooting, passed a clerk in the hall and spoke to her, then quickly walked away, detectives said. The clerk's name and the words spoken to her were not released.

At the request of police, a sketch of the man was drawn by KTRK-TV staff artist Priscilla Coleman from a description by the clerk. The sketch was not made public.

The man was described as about 5-foot-6, in his early 20s to mid-30s, wearing street clothes and short black hair. Police Lt. H.W. Kersten said the police did not know the man's identity and the clerk had not seen the man before.

Kersten said apparently no one other than Conrad and his killer were in the room when Conrad was shot with a pistol.

Hospital workers heard the shots and found him slumped at a desk in his first-floor office. They summoned medical personnel but efforts to revive Conrad were unsuccessful.

His colleagues said Conrad routinely came in to work between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and stayed into the night, sometimes sleeping at the hospital because job demands and his dedication to them were so great.

He seemed to thrive in work. The more he had the better he was," said James Bowen, vice president for academic affairs at the M.D. Anderson, a teaching hospital that is part of the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

Dr. Charles LeMaistre, president of the center, praised Conrad as a compas-

sionate doctor, magnificent teacher and innovative cancer specialist.

"We've lost a very dear friend and respected colleague," LeMaistre said. "He was a pioneer in many areas, especially in the field of ambulatory care for cancer patients."

Conrad was an authority on the treatment of cancers of the lymph system and was known for helping develop ways to make it easier of patients undergoing treatment for cancer.

Steve Stuyck, the hospital's public information director, said Conrad helped perfect the use of a chemotherapy infusor, a small pump worn on the arm or waist to let patients change their drugs themselves.

As vice president for patient care, Conrad was responsible for overseeing 3,000 of the hospital's 5,000 employees, Stuyck said. About 31,000 cancer patients were treated last year at the hospital, which has 500 beds, as well as clinics that handle 1,300 outpatients each day, he said.

But he also had a private practice. Bowen said that before he took the job of vice president, he insisted he be allowed to keep treating patients himself.

"When I think of all the duties he had, probably taking care of people was the one he enjoyed most," said Dr. Joseph Ainsworth, associated vice president for patient care.

Jack Crabtree, a 60-year-old patient from Amarillo, told The Houston Chronicle that Conrad was "an awful nice fellow. Yesterday, I was taking chemotherapy and he patted me on the bottom of my feet, just as friendly as he could be."

Hospital officials said Conrad had no enemies.

"He was beloved, he really was," Stuyck said.

Conrad joined M.D. Anderson in 1978 as an associate internist and associate professor of medicine. He was named vice president in February 1980.

The native of Montclair, N.J., received his medical degree from the University of Rochester Medical School in Rochester, N.Y., in 1955 and did his internship and residency at Ohio State University Hospitals.

In 1960 he joined the Air Force, serving at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio until 1972. He rose to the rank of colonel and commanded Air Force hospitals in Dover, Del., Riverside, Calif., and Anchorage, Alaska.



### Planning Ahead

Directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce have started making plans for 1983 goals and objectives. Shown during the board's last regular meeting of 1982 here Friday are, left to right: Bobby Owen, Carolyn

Canon and Buddy Peeler. The annual Chamber Banquet is not scheduled until Feb. 3, but the board is planning a retreat in January.

If you have trouble getting your family to like liver, try cutting it into strips, breading and seasoning them and then deep-frying.

Stitch pennants or school letters onto solid color felt to make an attractive bedspread for a child or teenager. The felt needs no hemming, just cut to size.

## Hope released from hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope was released Friday from New York Hospital, where he had been undergoing tests for a hemorrhaging right eye.

The hospital's public information office said Hope, 79, was released about 1 p.m. He had been admitted Wednesday night for X-rays and blood tests.

There was no immediate word on whether doctors would allow Hope to go to Lebanon, where he has been invited to entertain American peacekeeping troops for Christmas. Hope has been entertaining troops abroad during the Christmas season since World War II.

Hope has been suffering periodic blurry vision and had difficulty reading cue cards in his last NBC-TV special. A similar condition has required four operations on his left eye over the past 24 years.

One of Hope's publicists, Alexis McCormick, said Hope had worked from his hospital bed Thursday, arranging

details of his Christmas show, which has been taped and will be aired Monday night.

He is scheduled to fly to Houston on Saturday for a fundraising telethon for the Bob Hope High School for Handicapped Youth, in Port Arthur, Texas.

Hope's Los Angeles publicist, Ken Kantor, said the comedian has been warned by doctors to slow his pace.

The world's oldest living things are bristlecone pines in California, estimated to be 4,600 years old.

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
Optometrist  
335 Miles  
Phone 364-2255  
Office Hours:  
Monday - Friday  
8:30 to 5 pm

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MEMBER FSLIC

### Holiday Suggestions

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★ **SMOKED TURKEYS**  
Or Breast, All White Meat

★ **HORMEL CURE 81 HAMS**

★ **SMOKED BRISKET**

★ **SMOKED 2 LB. SUMMER SAUSAGE**



Custom Cooking, For Your Holiday Turkeys or Hams.

Give Gift Certificates from  
**Savage's Hickory Pit**

1001 East Park Avenue  
Hours: 8:00 til 7:00 Mon. - Sat.



# Furr's LOW PRICES

## Grocery:



**Stove Top Stuffing**

Cornbread, Pork, Beef, San Francisco, New England

6-Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

**Kraft Marshmallow Creme**

7-Oz. Jar

**49¢**

**Food Club Cherry Pie Filling**

19-Oz. Can

**98¢**

**Pillsbury Piecrust Mix**

15-Oz.

**\$1.19**

**Dream Whip Topping**

5-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.19**

**Swanson Chicken Broth**

14 1/2-Oz. Can

**25¢**

**Van Camps Hominy**

29-Oz. Can

**49¢**

**Karo White Syrup**

32-Oz. Btl.

**\$1.59**

**Grisco Shortening**

3-Lb. Can

**\$1.88**

**Baker's Chips**

Chocolate Flavored

12-Oz. Pkg.

**88¢**

**Libby's Pumpkin**

29-Oz. Can

**68¢**

**Food Club Cranberry Sauce**

Jelled Or Whole 16-Oz. Can

**38¢**

**Folger's Instant Coffee**

8-Oz. Jar

**\$3.49**

**Eagle Brand Milk**

14-Oz. Can

**98¢**

## Poultry

**Top Frost Or Riverside Turkeys**

All Sizes.

**Lb. 59¢**

**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**

8 oz.

**79¢**

**Pillsbury Cookies**

1 lb.

**\$1.39**

**Honeysuckle Smoked Turkeys**

Lb.

**\$1.39**

**Top Frost Ducklings**

Grade A Lb.

**99¢**

**Sleepy Eye Geese**

Grade A. Lb.

**\$1.89**

**Baking Hens**

Best On All Grade A. Lb.

**69¢**

**Cornish Game Hens**

Tyson Twin Pack, 40-Oz.

**\$2.99**

**Little Butterball Turkey**

5 to 9 Lb. Average

**99¢**



**Jell-O Gelatin**

Wild Strawberry, Black Cherry, Strawberry, Lime, Orange, Blackberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Cherry, Peach, Apricot

3-Oz. Pkg.

**4 \$1**

FOR

**Salada 4-Minute Fudge Mix**

14-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.69**

**Food Club Sugar**

Powdered Or Brown, 2-Lb. Bag

**89¢**

## Frozen Foods:

**Cool Whip**

Dairy Recipe or Regular 8-Oz. Pkg.

**69¢**

**Stilwell Cobbler**

32-Oz.

Apple, Peach, Cherry, Blackberry.

**\$1.69**

**Bridgford White Bread Dough**

2-Lb. Leaves

**78¢**

**Gaylord Corn Or Sweet Peas**

16-Oz. Pkg.

**69¢**

## Bakery:

**Brown & Serve Rolls**

12 Ct. Pkg.

**28¢**

**Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread**

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

**79¢**

**Aunt Hannah's Angel Food Cake**

Large Ring 20-Oz.

**\$1.79**

## Dairy:

**Farm Pac 1/2% Low Fat Milk**

1-Gallon

**\$1.68**

**Farm Pac Egg Nog**

1 Quart

**79¢**

**Farm Pac Sour Cream**

8-Oz. Ctn.

**39¢**

**Farm Pac Sour Cream**

16-Oz. Ctn.

**77¢**

## Christmas Bazaar

## Generic Color Print Film

135 24 #52940 Roll **\$1.99**

126-20, #52840 or 110-24, #52740 Roll **\$1.79**

**Polaroid Time O-SX70 Film** #38533861 **\$5.99**

**Kodak Instant Print Film** #PR. 144-10 **\$6.99**

**Scented Candles SALE**

Assorted Scents, Vanilla, Cinnamon, Strawberry, Wildflower, Pina Colada, or Clove, Six Pack

**Your Choice \$1.49**

**Topcrest Fluted Coffee Filter** 100 Count **59¢**

**Aladdin Unbreakable Thermo Bottle** #865 Qt. Size **\$3.49**

## Health & Beauty:

**Enchance Shampoo** Normal, Dry 16-Oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

**Enchance Conditioner** Normal, Dry City, 16-Oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

**Silkience Hair Spray** Aerosol Or Non-Aerosol Unscented, Extra Hold 7-Oz. **\$2.29**

**Edge Shaving Cream** Your Choice, 7-Oz. Can **\$1.89**

**DX Toothbrush** Hard Medium, Soft **\$1.29**

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## Produce:

**Navel Oranges**  
California Seedless  
**4 \$1**  
Lbs

**Sweet Potatoes** **3 \$1**  
FOR  
East Texas Finest Lb.

**Red Delicious Apples**  
Washington's Finest Lb.  
**39¢**

**California Avocados**  
Great For Salads Each **5 \$1**  
FOR

**Russet Potatoes**  
All Purpose Lb. **22¢**

**Sweet Oranges**  
Arizona 4-Lb. Bag  
Each **99¢**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice**  
1/2 Gallon Each **\$1 49**

**Danjou Pears** Washington New Crop Lb. **49¢**

**Pascal Celery** Large Green Stalk. Each **29¢**

**California Walnuts** Traditional Treat Lb. **89¢**

**Ruby Red Grapefruit**  
Texas Sweet Each **6 \$1**  
FOR

**Cucumbers** Long Green Each **5 \$1**  
FOR

**Red Radishes** Fresh Bunches Each **3 \$1**  
FOR

**Broccoli** Fresh Bunch. Lb. **49¢**

**Cauliflower** Snow White Heads Each **99¢**

**Green Onions** Fresh Bunch **5 \$1**  
FOR

**Parsley** Fresh Curly Leaf Bunch **29¢**

**Coconuts** Fresh & Sweet Each **79¢**

**Cherry Tomatoes** Basket California's Best. Each **69¢**

**Red Or Green Leaf Lettuce** For Salad. Each **49¢**

**Yellow Onions** Spanish Sweet. Lb. **15¢**

**Lemons Or Limes** New Crop Each **8 \$1**  
FOR

**Bean Sprouts** California Fresh. Lb. **49¢**

**Bell Peppers** Large Green Pods Each **5 \$1**  
FOR



## Meat:

**Prime Rib Roast** **\$2 29**  
USDA Choice Large End Lb.

**Corn King Boneless Ham** **\$1 99**  
Whole Buffet Halves Lb. **\$2 09** Lb.

**Boneless Round Roast** **\$1 99**  
USDA Choice Bottom Cut Lb.

**Fully Cooked Smoked Ham** **\$1 19**  
Shank Portion Butt Portion. Lb. **\$1 29** Lb.

**Boneless Rump Roast** **\$1 88**  
USDA Choice Lb.

**USDA Choice Club Steak** **\$2 79**  
Small End Lb.

**Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Ham** **\$3 89**  
Buffet Curemaster Mini Ham. Lb. **\$4 19**

**Wilson Boneless Ham** 93% Lean Halves Lb. **\$2 89**  
**Haines Oysters** Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. **\$1 79**

**WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS**



# Herd to host AHS cagers Monday

## Key District 3-5A games

BY LES GILES  
Sports Editor

The way the District 3-5A basketball races have gone thus far, you can expect the unexpected.

And, while the district season is still young, Hereford's girls and boys teams face key encounters with Amarillo High Monday in the high school gym.

The girls game will begin at 6 p.m., with the boys contest following. Sophomore games will begin at 3 p.m. and junior varsity encounters at 4:30. The sophomore and JV boys games will be played at Stanton Junior High.

Hereford's girls come into Monday night's game 4-4 on the season and 2-2 in district

play. AHS, meanwhile, is coming into the game following its first loss of the season. The Sandie gals (11-1 overall and 4-1 in league play) were beaten by Plainview, 29-25, Friday in Amarillo. That's the same Plainview team that edged Hereford, 51-46, last Tuesday in Plainview.

AHS' boys also are coming into Monday's game following their first district setback - a 65-64 overtime thriller to Plainview Friday. The Sandies are 6-6 overall and 2-1 in league warfare.

Hereford defeated Portales, 59-48, Friday in a non-district game to run its season record to 3-8. The win snapped a three-game losing streak. The Herd is 0-2 in the district race.

"These are a pair of big games for us," Hereford coach Bobby Decker said.

"And, with the way things have gone so far I'd say both our teams are capable of winning. They're going to have to play very well, though."

"Amarillo High's boys are tough. They shoot the ball well from outside and do a good job rebounding. Tim Gilbreath is as good a rebounder as I've seen so far."

"In order for us to win, we're going to have to keep them off the offensive boards. I think we will have to out-rebound them if we are going to win."

"And, we'll have to shoot the ball well."

Hereford did shoot the ball well Friday, hitting 27 of 52

## The Hereford Brand Sports

(51.9 percent) from the field against Portales. Steve Welch, the club's leading scorer with a 15.6 average, tossed in 16 points and yanked down 11 rebounds. He hit eight of 12 field-goal tries.

Jeff Streun also had a hot hand from the field, sinking six of seven attempts, and wound up with 13 points. Gary Long added 10, while Brian Taylor chipped in with eight. Terry Shelton scored six points and pulled down nine rebounds, while Gomer Garcia had four points and Shawn Patrick two to round out the scoring.

"We showed signs of taking it to them," Decker noted. "We got the lead in the third period, and from there pretty much controlled the tempo of the game."

"We worked the ball well, and looked for the good shots. We were pretty selective."

"And, we cut our turnovers down. We only had seven going into the final period."

"Hopefully, we'll be able to do those things Monday against Amarillo High. If we can, we have a chance to win the game."

Palo Duro took over sole possession of first place in the boys' race Friday, beating Coronado, 72-70, in overtime. That win, PD's seventh in a row, left the Dons 3-0 in league play.

Plainview is a half-game back at 2-0, following Friday's win over the Sandies. Lubbock High, a 59-54

winner over Monterey Friday is 2-1, as is AHS. Coronado stands 1-1, while Tascosa and Caprock are 1-2 following the Rebels' 58-49 triumph over the Longhorns Friday. Hereford is 0-2, while Monterey is 0-3.

Plainview and Monterey share the top spot in the girls' race with 4-0 records. Monterey rolled to an easy 86-25 win over Lubbock Friday. Caprock tripped Tascosa, 69-66, in overtime and Palo Duro outlasted Coronado, 51-48.

While Plainview and Monterey are 4-0, the Sandie gals are 4-1. Palo Duro is 3-2. Hereford, 2-2. Tascosa 2-3. Caprock 1-3. Coronado are 0-4 and Lubbock 0-5.



### Grabbing Rebound

Steve Welch pulls down one of his game-high 11 rebounds Friday against Portales. Welch also led

Hereford with 16 points as the Whitefaces rolled to a 59-48 non-district victory. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

### In Holiday Bowl

## OSU routs BYU, 47-17

SAN DIEGO AP — Coach Earle Bruce gave Ohio State a little history lesson at halftime and it clicked for a 47-17 rout of Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl Friday night.

"Coach just said our third quarter had been our worst quarter this year and the third quarter had been their best quarter," said defensive tackle Jerome Foster.

The Buckeyes had been outscored in the third quarter 50-42. The Cougars had a 121-39 scoring edge over their opponents in the same 15 minutes this season.

Ohio State learned the lessons well. The Buckeyes

had the ball for more than 14 minutes of the first 17 minutes of the second half, scoring 17 points in less than three minutes.

"Our knock out punch came in the third quarter," said Bruce, watching his team roll to its seventh straight victory and its most lopsided triumph in its 17 bowl appearances.

Ohio State outscored Brigham Young 17-3 in the third quarter for a 34-10 lead. The 17th-ranked Buckeyes, 9-3, also handed the Cougars, 8-4, their worst beating in their eight bowls.

Bruce and Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young's coach, agreed Ohio State's offensive line played a vital role.

"It's not their size so much. It's their quickness," Edwards said of the Big Ten Conference runner-up.

Ohio State's triumph was the first runaway in this 5-year-old bowl. The first four games had been decided by seven points or less.

A Holiday Bowl record crowd of 52,533 watched Ohio State tailback Tim Spencer rush for 167 yards, including a bowl-record 61-yard touchdown run.

Spencer, the game's outstanding offensive player, said, "We were able to wear them down with our big offensive line and our 250-pound fullback, Vaughn Broadnax. By the time they got to me, they were tired. It wasn't all that hard to run against BYU, but that didn't surprise me."

Roland scored 12 of his points in the third quarter, with Ballard adding 11 in the same period to help the Bullets reverse a 59-54 halftime deficit and grab an 83-82 lead going into the final period.

Sonics 93, Kings 90

Jack Sikma scored 26 points and pulled down a career-high 25 rebounds as Seattle rallied in the second half to edge Kansas City.

Seattle, trailing 42-38 at halftime after shooting only 28 percent from the field, was sparked by Sikma, guard Gus Williams and forwards Lonnie Shelton and Greg Kelsie.

Bullets 119, Pistons 110

Jeff Ruland fired in 24 points and Greg Ballard added 23 to carry Washington over Detroit.

## Bucks storm past Bulls

By The Associated Press

Earlier this week when the Milwaukee Bucks lost to the Denver Nuggets, Junior Bridgeman had his poorest shooting night of the year.

He made sure it wouldn't happen again when the Bucks played the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Milwaukee's 6-foot-5 swingman came off the bench to score 30 points in his team's 115-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Bulls. It was quite a difference from his 4-for-15 shooting performance against the Nuggets.

In other NBA action, it was Los Angeles 117, New Jersey 105; San Antonio 110, Utah 103; Houston 114, Indiana 107; Philadelphia 109, Knicks 95; Washington 119, Detroit 110, and Seattle 93, Kansas City 90.

Lakers 117, Nets 106

Jamaal Wilkes scored 27 points, 15 in the final quarter, to lead Los Angeles over New Jersey. The Lakers had five other players in double figures, including rookie James Worthy with 21 points.

The Nets, who dropped their third straight game, were led by Darwin Cook with 21 points and Buck Williams with 20. Since joining the NBA, the Nets have now lost

16 of their 19 meetings with the Lakers and are 1-9 at the Los Angeles Forum.

Spurs 110, Jazz 103

Mike Mitchell scored 26 points and San Antonio outscored Utah midway through the final quarter to beat the Jazz.

The Spurs' scoring burst followed a 14-0 Jazz streak, led by Ben Poquette's eight points, that closed San Antonio's lead to three points with 9:36 to play. The Spurs had led by 17 points with one minute left in the third quarter.

San Antonio's fourth quarter quarter was led by Johnnie Moore and George Gervin, who tossed in four points apiece for a 94-81 margin with 6:30 left.

Rockets 114, Pacers 107

Allen Leavell scored 21 points and had 10 assists to lead Houston over Indiana. The Rockets led by as many as 14 points in the fourth quarter, but the Pacers fought back to within a point, 99-98, on Herb Williams' jumper with 5:05 left.

Two straight baskets by Leavell gave the Rockets some breathing room. Butch Carter's three-point goal with 56 seconds left cut the lead to 109-107, but Calvin Murphy's 18-foot jumper off a Leavell

feed and Leavell's foul shot with 27 seconds left put the Pacers away.

76ers 109, Knicks 95

Moses Malone scored 26 points and Julius Erving 22 as Philadelphia downed New York for the 76ers' third straight victory.

The Knicks, who topped the Boston Celtics out of a tie for first place with the 76ers in the Atlantic Division Thursday night, led only once in the game, at 2-0.

Bullets 119, Pistons 110

Jeff Ruland fired in 24 points and Greg Ballard added 23 to carry Washington over Detroit.

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# Cowboys can clinch NFL playoff berth

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Bum Phillips knows what it takes, and that worries the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys were one of five teams that could clinch playoff berths going into the seventh week of this strike-shortened National Football League season. The other four were the New York Jets, Los Angeles Raiders, Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals.

But, in order to clinch that spot on Sunday, the Cowboys will have to beat Phillips' New Orleans Saints.

"Bum has proven he knows how to beat the Cowboys," Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson says. Pearson was thinking in particular of a game in 1979 when, as coach at Houston, Phillips' Oilers upset the Cowboys 30-24.

"He ruined our Thanksgiving in 1979," Pearson said. "We don't want that to happen again."

The Cowboys were tied with the Redskins with 5-1 records in the National Conference. Eight teams from each conference will make the playoffs.

If the Cowboys clinch, it will be the eighth straight season in which they go to the playoffs. The Redskins, meanwhile, will aim at their first playoff berth since 1976 when they play host to the New York Giants, winners of three in a row.

Two other teams, the Jets and the Raiders, put 5-1 records on the line today. The Jets traveled to Miami, where they have not lost since 1977, and the Raiders played host to the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum, former home of the Rams.

The Bengals, also 5-1, play the Chargers in San Diego on Monday night.

Other Sunday games have Buffalo at Tampa Bay, Houston at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Detroit, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Louis at Chicago, Green Bay at Baltimore, Kansas City at Denver, New England at Seattle and Atlanta at San Francisco.

The Cowboys are coming off a 37-7 drubbing of Phillips' former team, the Oilers, last week, while the 3-3 Saints were shut out, 35-0, last week in Atlanta.

"If we're good enough, we'll come back," Phillips said. "If we're not, we'll fold our tent."

Ken Stabler is expected to

start at quarterback for New Orleans despite buisied ribs he sustained in the third quarter against Atlanta.

Despite their 3-3 record, the Giants promise to give Washington trouble. New York has won three in a row in an attempt to get back into the playoff race.

"The Giants are looking to make the playoffs, and we are standing in the way," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "You know they will be ready and coming at us."

Redskins' field goal kicker Mark Moseley could be the difference in the game. He has kicked 18 straight field goals over the past two years and is within two of the record by former Miami kicker Garo Yepremian. Redskins running back John Riggins also is looking at a milestone. On his second carry Sunday, he will become only the fifth man in NFL history to rush 2,000 times in a career.

Buffalo, 4-2, will have to overcome injuries to Joe Ferguson's top two receivers when the Bills play Tampa Bay, 2-4. The Bills have practiced all week without starters Frank Lewis, back and Jerry Butler, tight end Doug Williams. Buccaneers quarterback will have to contend with the top passing defense in the AFC.

The Oilers and Eagles each are 1-5 and are out of the playoffs, but Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil says there is something at stake. "We want to concentrate on winning as many of the three games left as possible," he says. "I'm not quitting on the season and don't expect my players to hang it up."

The 3-3 Vikings are playing defense like the team of old, but they can't put points on the board. They go into Sunday's contest against Detroit, also 3-3, having given up just 98 points, but they have scored only 108. Detroit, however, has scored only 102 points.

The Browns, 2-4, face a must-win situation if they are to remain in the playoff picture, but the Steelers, 4-2, feel as adamantly about the game's importance. "Our backs are to the wall," says Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers, who have been shut out twice this season, including a 13-0 loss last week to Buffalo.

St. Louis, 3-3, didn't give up a touchdown to Washington last week but lost on four

Moseley field goals. If they can beat the Bears, 2-4, their road record against Chicago will be 4-0. Walter Payton of Chicago is 82 yards short of rushing for 10,000 career yards—a feat accomplished only by Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Franco Harris.

The Colts have yet to win this season, but they're getting closer. Last week, they lost 13-0 to Minnesota. Colts offensive coordinator Zeke Bratkowski, a former Packers quarterback, is hoping for a little more offense. Baltimore has scored only 60 points this season when his team hosts Green Bay, 4-2.

Denver, 2-4, broke a two-game losing streak last week with a victory over the Rams, and the Chiefs would like to do the same thing against the Broncos this week. Kansas City, 1-5, has lost four in a row.

Seattle and New England both are 3-3. The Seahawks have the No. 2 defense in the league against passing, but Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan will go to the air anyway, after attempting only five passes because of the poor weather last week in the 3-0 victory over Miami.

The defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, 2-4, run into an Atlanta team that has won three in a row for a 4-2 record. Wide receiver Alfred Jenkins of the Falcons attempts to keep alive his streak of catching passes in 95 consecutive games.

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Dec. 16.

Arapahoe Basin — 31 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Arapahoe East — opens later.  
Aspen Highlands — 27 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Aspen Mountain — 28 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Buttermilk — 26 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Beaver Creek — 30 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Berthoud — 35 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Breckenridge — 32 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Ski Broadmoor — 8 depth; 0 new; hard packed.  
Comanchero — No report.  
Ski Cooper — 26 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.  
Copper Mountain — 33 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Crested Butte — 30 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.  
Eldora — 24 depth; 0 new; hard packed, packed powder.  
Beaver Basin — Opens later in December.  
Hidden Valley — 14 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.



## Easy Basket

Gary Long (14) gets loose inside for an easy jump shot against Portales. Long scored 10 points as

Hereford cruised to a 59-48 victory Friday. The Whitefaces host Amarillo High Monday in boys' and girls' games. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

## Colorado Ski Country USA report

Ski Idlewild — 25 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Keystone — 37 depth; 1 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.  
Loveland Basin — 28 depth; 0 new; packed powder.  
Monarch — 27 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.  
Panadero — 25 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Pikes Peak — Opens later in December.  
Powderhorn — 45 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
Purgatory — 48 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.  
St. Mary's Glacier — Opens later in December.

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# Tulsa upsets North Carolina

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

In a rebuilding year, every victory helps. When it's over the defending NCAA basketball champions, well, that's even better.

"This win will definitely help us," said Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson after Friday night's 84-74 upset of No. 17 North Carolina.

Even so, the Hurricane is 4-1 after the win in the opening round of the Oil Capital Classic tournament in Tulsa. In the other first-round game, Ben Perry scored 21 points to lead Oral Roberts past Pan American 85-76.

Bruce Vanley sparked Tulsa with 23 points, 11 rebounds and sparkling defensive work. Sophomore teammate Steve Harris collected a career-high 26 points while Ricky Ross added 20, mostly from long range.

"He put on a show," Richardson said of Vanley. "He did a superb job playing defense, rebounding and scoring."

After watching his slow-starting Tar Heels drop to 3-3, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith noted, "It's one of those nights when you have to sit back and say congratula-

tions. In the second half, we couldn't seem to stop Ross, Harris and Vanley."

North Carolina had a 39-32 halftime lead after outshooting Tulsa from the field, 61 percent to 42 percent. But the Hurricane hit 17 of 23 field goals in the second half to finish at 57 percent, while the Tar Heels cooled to 54 percent overall.

In other action, Jim Master and Derrick Hord scored 14 points apiece as No. 2 Kentucky struggled past slow-paced Duquesne 55-42 in the Kentucky Invitational. The Wildcats moved into tonight's final against Tulane, which nipped Rutgers 55-54 on Paul Thompson's jumper at the buzzer.

"You do what you have to do," said Duquesne Coach Jim Satalin of his team's slowdown game. "In three years, maybe I'll come down and run with Joe B. Hall, the Kentucky coach. But right now we just don't have the players."

Tennessee, ranked No. 11, relied on 10 crucial points from Michael Brooks and 13 steals in the first half to beat St. Francis, N.Y., 70-51 in an opening round game of the Volunteer Classic.

## G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Jan. 17 & 18, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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### New UT cage coach

## Weltlich is a no-nonsense guy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Bob Weltlich of Texas was hired to rejuvenate a basketball program that had taken a sudden nose dive, and Longhorn fans responded by booing the man who hired him.

Undaunted, Weltlich added recently to his no-nonsense reputation by commenting that his players will earn their keep — "I will not put up with guys who are just putting in their time."

He says, however, although he was hired to win basketball games, he's just as interested in teaching players the game of life.

"I'd hate to think that a youngster could walk out of here, out of our basketball program, having learned nothing more than to put a ball in a hole," says Weltlich.

Weltlich, 37, was hired from Mississippi in April after Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds of Texas informed Abe Lemons, who had a stand-up-comic personality and had guided Texas to a National Invitation Tournament championship in 1978, was popular. Dodds and Weltlich caught the fallout.

Asked if he were bitter at Dodds, Lemons was quoted as saying, "Not at all, but I want to buy a glass-bottomed car so I can watch the look on his face when I run over him."

Some booed when Dodds was introduced at the 1982 opener, an 86-66 exhibition loss to the Polish national team.

A week later, a small group near courtiside cheered when Texas scored 50 points and chanted derisively "We want 60" as Texas ended up with 53 points, enough to defeat North Carolina Wesleyan for Weltlich's first victory at Texas.

A familiar spectator cry — "You've got to shoot the ball to score points" — greeted the Longhorns in a 66-64 overtime loss to Xavier.

Lemons was known as a "shooter's coach," and his 1978 squad set the school record for most points in a game — 148.

Also, after Lemons was fired, team leader LaSalle Thompson, college basketball's top rebounder last season, passed up his senior year to play pro. "Why would he (Thompson) come back and take a chance with a new coach and a new system when, in fact, he knew he was going to be a top 10 draft choice?" asked Weltlich.

Denard Holmes quit, Ray Harper and James Tandy transferred, and Tom Douglass, a former walk-on who had kind words for Weltlich, quit to concentrate on his studies.

Their departures didn't seem to faze Weltlich, who seems confident of his course and said in a recent interview, "I've never been involved to a great extent, or really concerned, with things I have no control over."

Only one player recruited by Lemons received a degree from Texas in six years, and Weltlich said, "I hope every kid who comes here envisions being a pro, but we're not giving degrees in basketball. I'd like to think that our approach is such that we require kids to go to class."

Gradually, the Weltlich personality has emerged: articulate, proud, businesslike and candid.

"Except for one knee injury, you'd be talking to someone else, another coach. I wouldn't be sitting here," Weltlich said.

Texas was 14-0 and ranked No. 5 nationally last year when Mike Wacker, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, wrecked his knee in a loss to Baylor. Without Wacker, the Longhorns finished at 16-11. Although he is now the team's No. 1 cheerleader, co-captain Wacker still has not resumed workouts, and Weltlich says he may be red-shirted.

Weltlich closed practices to the public, which he says four out of five teams do — "but a big ballyhoo was made of it" — and insisted that his players wear sport coats on the road.

"I don't require a tie, but I do require that they have a neat and clean appearance," Weltlich said. "When these guys get out of here, appearance, self discipline and behavioral patterns are all going to be extremely important for them being competitive in the real world. My approach has always been, 'Let's prepare them for life, not just basketball.'"

With only nine active scholarship players and perhaps less talent than any Texas basketball team in modern times, Weltlich puts himself on the spot by claiming "there is no reason" why Longhorn basketball — someday — cannot match the football, baseball and swimming teams that often enjoy high national rankings.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think there was that possibility, and I think there is," he said. "I'd love to have a team of kids from Texas. I'd love for a Texas team to represent the University of Texas."

Asked what he would consider the trademark of a Weltlich team, he replied, "I'd like to think of us as a blue collar-type basketball team, one that plays hard, is intelligent and plays as close to its potential as possible. Winning and losing will take care of itself."

### NEA feature

## Steelers immune to OT pressure; have never lost in sudden death

The Pittsburgh Steelers — who else? — seem immune to the grinding pressures of "sudden death" National Football League games.

They remain the only team that has never lost a regular-season overtime game since the NFL adopted the rule in 1974.

This season QB Terry Bradshaw managed to keep the Steeler long-play record intact by throwing a two-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth for a 26-20 Pittsburgh victory on Sept. 19 over Cincinnati — at 1:08 of an extra period.

In overtime games, Pittsburgh has won five times and tied once.

The Steelers overtime tie was 35-35 game with Denver on Sept. 22, 1974, when both teams failed to score in the 15-minute extra period. That was the first NFL game to be played beyond regulation under the new rule.

Pittsburgh's four other overtime victories include: 15-9 over Cleveland at 3:43 on Sept. 25, 1978; 16-13 over New England at 5:10 on Sept. 3, 1979; and 27-21 over New England at 3:19 on Sept. 27, 1981.

In the NFL, there were 70 regular-season overtime games between 1974 and the mid-season strike of 1982.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and

Washington — with five victories each — had won the most overtime games. Cleveland (5-3) and Chicago (4-4) had played in the most overtime games: eight each.

All 28 NFL teams have played at least one regular-season overtime game.

Five teams had failed to win in overtime — New England (0-6), New Orleans (0-3), Detroit (0-2), Philadelphia (0-2) and Seattle (0-1).

**LATE POINTS** — Here are some more facts about the first 70 regular-season overtime games in the National Football League:

— 50 times both teams had at least one possession (which accounts for 71 percent of the overtime games).

— 34 times the team that won the toss won (49 percent of the games).

— 31 times the team that lost the toss won (44 percent of the games).

— 20 times the team that won the toss drove for the winning score, six by touchdowns, 14 by field goals (29 percent of the games).

— five games (or seven percent) ended tied, most recently the 28-28 New York Jets at Miami contest on Oct. 4, 1981.

— 19 times the games were decided by a touchdown (27 percent).

— 46 times the games were decided by a field goal (66 percent).

**QUICK WORK** — The

NFL's shortest regular-season overtime game ended at 21 seconds of the extra period when Chicago defeated Detroit 23-17, as David Williams returned the extra period kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

Pittsburgh's 26-20 victory over Cincinnati this year after 1:08 of overtime marked the shortest game in which both teams had possession.

**POST-SEASON** — There have been six overtime NFL games in post-season competition, which must produce a winner. The first became famous.

It was Baltimore 23, New York Giants, 17 — at 8:15 in NFL title game on Dec. 28, 1958. It was a game that helped to begin America's TV sports boom.

The others: Dallas Texans 20, Houston Oilers 17 — at 17:54 in AFL championship game on Dec. 23, 1962; Green Bay 16, Baltimore 10 — at 13:39 in the NFL Western Conference playoff on Dec. 26, 1965; Miami 27, Kansas City 24 — at 22:40 in AFC playoffs on Dec. 25, 1971; Oakland 37, Baltimore 31 — at 15:43 in AFC playoffs on

Dec. 24, 1977; and San Diego 41, Miami 38 — at 13:52 in AFC playoffs on Jan. 2, 1982.

**RUNNING FREE** — When the 1982 NFL season resumed after the eight-week player's strike, Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets didn't have any trouble in picking up where he left off.

McNeil gained 123 yards on 22 carries as the Jets whipped the Baltimore Colts 37-0. He became the first Jets running back to rush for 100-or-more yards in three straight games.

A first-round draft choice from UCLA in 1981, McNeil had 116 yards against New England in the opening game of the season and 106 against New England in the second.

"It feels good to set the record," said McNeil. "Every running back wants to break records wherever he goes. This is the first I hope there's a lot more. I'm in no hurry."

In case you're wondering, the NFL record for most consecutive games of 100-or-more yards rushing is seven shared by O.J. Simpson and Earl Campbell.

## Freeman File awards

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

The sports year is winding down in Texas so it's time for the annual Freeman File awards, all with tongue-in-cheek, of course.

The envelope please...

**RODNEY DAINGERFIELD NO RESPECT TROPHY** — To SMU Coach Bobby Collins: all he did was lead a team to the Southwest Conference football championship, the Cotton Bowl, and an unbeaten regular season yet could barely draw a kind word from his peers because he inherited the talent from Ron Meyer.

**THE WILL ROGERS NICE GUY AWARD** — To Rice football coach Ray Alborn, who returned every telephone call and didn't dodge a question although he was suffering through an 0-11 season.

**THE TOM LANDRY CLASS AND POISE PLAQUE** — To TCU Coach F.A. Dry, who somehow kept his head high and worked hard at his job when he knew the blade was about to fall.

**THE TEXAS RANGER DISASTER TROPHY** — To Ranger owner Eddie Chiles, who successfully carried on in the tradition of Bob Short and Brad Corbett in making the franchise the best one-liner in the American League.

**THE NERVOUS NELLY NOMINATION** — To Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles, who has to be wondering how much understanding he can

expect from owner Bud Adams after a 37-7 humiliation by the Dallas Cowboys and a losing season. Adams is not noted for his patience. Ask Bum Phillips.

**THE ARCHIE MANNING ANTICIPATION WAS GREATER THAN THE REALIZATION REWARD** — To Texas A&M football Coach Jackie Sherrill, who was hired with great fanfare for \$250,000 a year then could produce only five victories or \$50,000 per triumph.

**THE JACK ELAM BLACK HAT TROPHY** — To Texas basketball coach Bob Weltlich, who patterns himself after Bobby Knight and deals with the press in the same heavy handed manner.

**THE ROY ROGERS WHITE HAT AWARD** — To Baylor basketball coach Jim Haller, who is outgoing and just the opposite of Weltlich, anxious to treat the sport for what it is: just a game, not war.

**THE HAROLD STASSEN OPTIMIST PLAQUE** — (second award) — To Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who keeps sending his David to joust the Goliaths of the SWC.

**THE ORAL ROBERTS ZEAL TROPHY** — To new TCU Coach Jim Wacker, whose motivational pep talks make Baylor Coach Grant Teaff look like a shrinking violet.

**THE SAN ANDREAS FAULT SHOCK OF THE YEAR MEDAL** — To Dallas

Coach Tom Landry for donning the silly gear of a range-riding cowboy to do an American Express commercial. (Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' club president told Tommy Bonk of the Houston Post: "I don't know what he could do to surprise me anymore...maybe catching him with a broad.")

**THE EARTHEN DAM COLLAPSE OF THE YEAR** — To the Moses Malone-less Houston Rockets, who have gone from a team battling for the National Basketball Association title to the cobwebs of the Midwest Division cellar.

**THE DALE CARNEGIE MOTIVATIONAL SUCCESS MEDAL** — To Dallas Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta, who has the expansion team ahead of schedule and occasionally beating teams like the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

**AND FINALLY...**

**THE RANDY WHITE TOUGHEST GUY OR GAL TROPHY** — To the SMU cheerleader who was trampled by the Texas Tech horse mascot and lived to tell about it.

**THE BODY'S MUSCLES MAKE UP ABOUT 40 PERCENT OF ITS WEIGHT.**

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## Breunig doubtful

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy middle linebacker Bob Breunig, suffering from a bruised thigh, is listed as questionable for Sunday's game with the New Orleans Saints, a team spokesman said.

Breunig, who earlier was listed as a probable starter,

did not practice Thursday or Friday, said Cowboy spokesman Doug Todd.

He said Breunig said Friday that the leg still was bothering him.

If Breunig is unable to play, he will be replaced by Danny Spradlin, a second-year player from Tennessee, said Todd.

### EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D. — OPTOMETRIST

**WHEN TO GET EYE EXAM**

**QUESTION:** I got new glasses a couple of years ago and they work fine. When should I have my next eye examination?

**ANSWER:** Anyone who wants to protect his eyesight and make sure his eyes are healthy should have an eye examination each year along with other regular medical checkups. There are changes going on in your body all the time, and that includes your eyes. If there is a problem, putting off an eye examination is not going to solve it. It doesn't take long for an optometrist to check your vision, not only for reading but for many other problems as well. If there is any change that is causing vision problems or that may cause problems in the near future, the sooner it is discovered the better for you.

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## Bum's Saints visit Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bum Phillips returns to the Dallas Cowboys' Texas Stadium "Bermuda Triangle" Sunday where he helped to cause their computer to malfunction on Thanksgiving, 1979.

New Orleans Coach Phillips was the head man of the Houston Oilers at the time. They escaped with a 30-24 victory thanks to the fact the Cowboys had 12 men on the field on a punt return. Phillips took advantage of the goof by ordering a pass which produced a touchdown on the next play.

Phillips taunted the Cowboys after the game, saying "Dallas may be America's Team but Houston is Texas' Team."

Dallas is a 10-point favorite to knock Phillips' cowboy hat off in the 3 p.m. game with some good old-fashioned revenge even if the opponents are the Saints.

"It's a pleasure playing teams like Pittsburgh and Dallas," Phillips said. "They have great owners and class people. Tom Landry is an outstanding coach."

Phillips said the 5-1 Cowboys "just might be better than the 1979 team."

"They have the same people so they ought to be better," Phillips said. "I don't believe they ran as well in 1979 as they do now. (Quarterback) Danny (White) is a helluva quarterback. He's great under pressure and they do a good job of protecting him."

Dallas is tied atop the National Conference standings with the Washington Redskins.

New Orleans, recovering from a 35-0 whipping by Atlanta last week, is 3-3 and jammed into a six-way tie for fourth place.

Dallas owns an 8-1 all-time record over the Saints, who haven't played the Cowboys since 1978.

New Orleans' only victory was a 24-14 triumph at home in 1971.

The Cowboys blasted Houston 37-7 Monday night and haven't lost since the strike ended.

Dallas is on a defensive roll, allowing only five touchdowns in the last 20 quarters, including 13 quarterback traps.

The Cowboys are looking for their first six-game victory streak since 1968 when they won eight in a row to land a berth in Super Bowl XIII.

The Saints have been feisty competitors under Phillips except for the Falcon game.

They blanked Chicago 10-0, beat Kansas City 27-17 and shocked the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers 23-20.

## YMCA slates cage meeting

Thoughts and ideas about a three-on-three basketball league will be discussed at a special meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4 at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall.

Y director Weldon Knabe said interest about such an activity has been expressed. He said the league format would be up to the participants, but that it would pit teams of three players against another trio in half-court action.

Knabe said that league rules and nights and location of play would be discussed at the meeting. The league would be open to men and women he said.

Those wishing more information about the meeting or the league may contact Knabe at 364-6990.

## Chris eliminates Shriver; advances to semifinals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd eliminated Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-3 Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the \$300,000 Toyota tennis championships.

Lloyd will meet the winner of Friday night's second match between third-seeded Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin, who won this season-ending event last year.

The other semifinal will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova against Hannah Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who was seeded fourth in this select 12-women field at the Meadowlands Arena.

The finals of both the singles and doubles will be held Sunday night with the singles winner collecting \$75,000.

Lloyd reeled off the first four games as Shriver committed a bundle of unforced errors and won only three points.

Ranked No. 2 in the world and fresh off her triumph in the Australian Open, Lloyd

served out the first set, which took only 33 minutes.

Shriver lost her serve at love to begin the second set, but broke right back, again at love, to even the set. But she couldn't hold her serve and Lloyd took a 2-1 edge as unforced errors again bedeviled Shriver, a native of Lutherville, Md.

Lloyd took a 3-1 lead when, on game point, she slashed a

sharply angled backhand crosscourt that just cleared the net, then dipped sharply into the court.

In the final game, Shriver lost her serve again, Lloyd gaining double match point when her forehand hit the net, climbed over and dropped on the other side. Shriver then double-faulted, only her second of the match, to end the 71-minute contest.

## Panthers say tearful goodbye

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh's football team said a tearful goodbye Friday to former teammate Todd Becker, then left for Dallas to belatedly begin practice for the Cotton Bowl.

Becker, 20, a sophomore linebacker from Fitchburg, Mass., was killed early Wednesday after falling 35 feet from a dormitory window while attending an end-of-the-semester party.

Becker, who had been ban-

ned from the dormitory, apparently was trying to avoid detection by campus security because he feared he wouldn't be allowed to make the Cotton Bowl trip.

"He wasn't the best student, but he was a heck of a guy ... even if he was a little crazy," said Chris Jones, 21, a tight end.

The sixth-ranked Panthers, 9-2, were scheduled to leave Pittsburgh on Thursday to begin two weeks of pre-Cotton Bowl practice. Pitt plays

Both teams 1-5

## Eagles to host Oilers

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's an old bromide, but the Houston Oilers and Philadelphia Eagles have little more than personal and team pride at stake Sunday when they meet here in a National Football League game.

Both are 1-5, and need a miracle to reach the playoffs. Even if they won the last three of the nine-game season they appear destined to watch playoff activity on television.

Neither Oilers' Coach Ed Biles nor Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil believe in miracles, but both want to win to restore confidence and create a base on which to build for 1983.

Vermeil, who has had the added pressure this week of recurrent rumors he was going to leave Philadelphia to take over the Los Angeles Rams, said he doesn't plan any radical changes.

"There really isn't much you can do. I don't plan a revolution," said the Eagles' coach.

Vermeil said he expected his players to maintain the level of pride the coach feels he built in his six years here.

"I can't believe they'll hang it up, won't do their best."

"We have to forget how

good we were and get better than we are," Vermeil said.

Vermeil said his team had good practices this week.

"The attitude, concentration and tempo have been good," Vermeil observed.

He said he did plan to make more use of fullbacks Perry Harrington and Leroy Harris, in an effort to improve the running game.

Biles takes the same general approach.

"We have to prove what type of professionals we are," said Biles, whose team had a short work week as a result of playing in the Monday night television game.

The Eagles are expected to depend offensively on quarterback Ron Jaworski, who has completed 58.1 percent of his passes (126-217-1,545 yards). He's had eight intercepted. He was sacked eight times last week in a loss to the New York Giants.

Wilbert Montgomery, who is averaging 4.1 yards per carry (59-243) is the Eagles' chief running threat, aided by Harrington and Harris. Harold Carmichael (28-432) and Ron Smith (24-324) are the top Philadelphia receivers.

Biles plans to open at

quarterback with Archie Manning, who has connected on 51.6 percent of his passes (47-91-642). Earl Campbell, who hasn't carried the ball as much this year in Biles' diversified offense, bears the running burden. He's carried 111 times for 440 yards, a 3.7 average.

Tight end Dave Casper (23-334) and Rookie Donnie Craft (17-192), along with wide receiver Harold Bailey and Campbell, each with 15 receptions, are the key Oiler receivers. Biles is concerned about his offensive line, which has been wracked with injuries.

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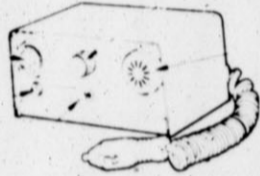


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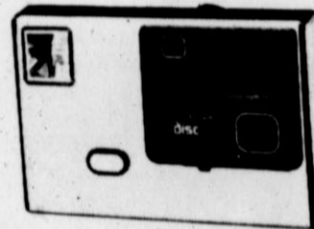
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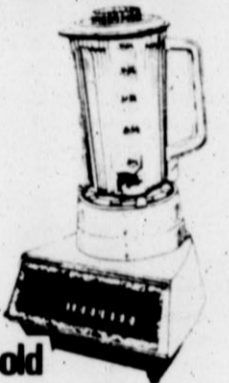


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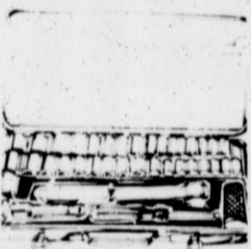
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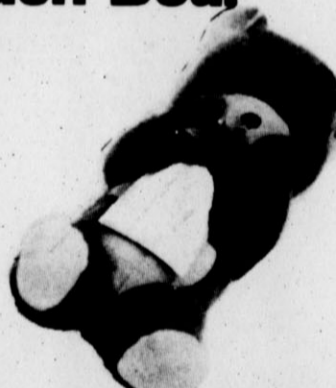


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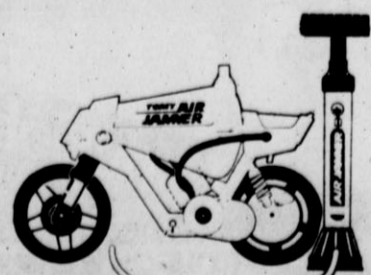
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# Christmas, a season for all ages



By Bob Nigh

Christmas is a season for all ages,  
it means many different things.  
We learn its truths in stages,  
and to each of us a joy it brings.  
It's a city filled with bright lights  
and the smell of a fresh-cut tree;  
a mind carried to new heights  
with each added wonder it sees.

To most of us it's a manger scene  
and old Saint Nick in all his glory.  
It's falling asleep on daddy's knee  
as he reads the Christmas story.  
A mother's heart is filled with laughter  
and kept alive by the beaming face  
of a giggling, happy daughter  
as she tries on a dress of lace.

A bike unchained by training wheels  
draws a father closer to his son.  
Deep inside he knows just how he feels  
as if his own life had just begun.  
A grandchild fills the day with joy  
and dreams of things long done  
are revived by a chattering boy  
with eyes as bright as the morning sun.

To those we love who've moved away  
a moment of remembering we share.  
Though not here with us on this day  
somehow they know we still care.  
Yes, Christmas means many a thing,  
From the gentle rush of wings of dove,  
to the trumpet sound for a newborn king  
as he began his journey of love.



... Christmas seen through the eyes of a 5-year-old  
Anna Coker, daughter of Phil and Tracy Coker



... reflections of Christmases past and renewing  
the true meaning of the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Roberson



Photos by  
Sandy Pankey



... discovering delights and beauty of the holiday season  
Sonya Cash with daughter, Tara



... the excitement of once again sharing Christmas with a child

Doris and Lee Umsted with their only grandchild,  
Eric Frasier, son of Bill and Lea Ann Frasier



# Wedding ceremony performed Saturday morning

Lynda Roberts of Lochmaben, Scotland, and Kevin Jay Glenn of 218 Fir exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at Central Church of Christ with Bob Wear officiating.

The bride is the daughter of May McBair Roberts of Lochmaben and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Glenn of 218 Fir.

Bouquets of red carnations and white crystal chrysanthemums, flanked by brass candleabra holding red tapes and trimmed with greenery

decorated the front of the church. Pews were marked with red bows and greenery.

Mrs. Duffy McBrayer was the bride's matron of honor and Robert Scott served as best man. Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brother, Brent Glenn, and Terry Blackwell.

The bridegroom's niece, Glenda Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yancy, was flower girl.

The Central Church of Christ choir provided wedding selections including "Wither Thou Goest", "I

Pledge My Love," and "Purer in Heart".

Given in marriage by Dr. Ben McBrayer of Dunnellon, Fla., the bride was attired in a floor-length dress of white French organza imported from France. It was fashioned with a Victorian neckline and three-quarter-length lace puff sleeves.

The waistline of the gown was marked with a wide satin sash which tied at the gown's back forming a large decorative bow. The skirt of the dress had a lace overlay and was fashioned with

organza ruffles at the hemline and created a chapel-length train.

The bridal veil of sheer white net was attached to a head-dress of silk lilies and lily of the valley flowers. The bride carried a white Bible, which was given to her by the bridegroom's parents, topped with white carnations and streamers.

As a good luck piece, the bride wore a gold locket which belonged to her grandmother.

The bride's matron of honor wore a red velvet gown trimmed with white and the flower girl was attired in a similar red velvet gown trimmed in white. She carried a white Bible given to her by the bride.

Mrs. Jo Lee invited guests to sign the registry book during the reception held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith served the wedding cake and Mrs. Sylvia Adame served punch and coffee. Others assisting Mmes. Steve Meiwes, Gaylole Cotton, A.D. Hutton and Jim Ward.

The two-tiered white wedding cake was topped with freshly cut white carnations. Other cake decorations, which were also used on the bride's parent's wedding cake, included gold wedding rings, gold horse shoes and white doves.

The groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn of Alex, Okla., were in attendance. Others from Oklahoma were Charles and Phillee McBrayer of Tulsa, Carl and Pat McBrayer of Oklahoma City, Evelyn and Bill McBrayer of Bartlesville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beene of Fort Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edwards of Anadarko, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Edwards of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yancey of Chickasha.

Also, Dorothy Anthony West of Farmington, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gace, Debbie Decard, and Darlene Gace, all of La Marque, Texas, were present.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride chose to wear an off-white dress decorated with a sash and peach colored flowers.

The couple will make their home at 417 Ave. G. after Dec. 26.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Lockerbie Academy, graduated from the Scottish College of Textiles in 1981.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Amarillo College and is currently employed as a machinist for Tagco Industries.



Mrs. Kevin Jay Glenn ...nee Lynda Roberts

## Sorority members take part in special service project

Members of Alpha Iota Mu took a few moments to remember their less fortunate sorority sisters during a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Susie White.

As a special service project, Christmas cards with personalized notes were sent to confined Beta Sigma Phi members throughout the country.

Alpha Iota Mu members will be working at the Lung Association Christmas tree booth located at Sugarland Mall on Monday.

Before exchanging gifts with secret sisters, everyone sampled an array of holiday foods brought by members along with copies of the recipes.

Others attending were Debe Graves, Michelle Brisendine, Sharon Bodner, Amy Schumacher, Kay Williams, Marge Bell, Holly Bixler, Mary Brinkman, Charla Edwards, Jill Gallagher, Donna Grady, Terri Laing, Connie Matthews, Glenda Nigh, Ruby Sanders, Susan Shaw, Cindy Walker, Ginger Wallace, Janis White, and Melinda White.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 6 at the home of Cindy Walker at 8 p.m.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers met for their Christmas luncheon Thursday at the home of Betty Henson. Several last minute projects were discussed, including the Carrier Alert program and the quilting party to be held Jan. 13 at the mall, during which quilts will be tied to be used for disaster victims.

Uniformed volunteers present were Alice Gilleland, Lottie Wertenberger, Nell Culpepper, Laura Walker, Anna Wilson, Sadie Shaw, Ruth King, Audine Dettman, Bruce Carter, Hattie Gallagher, Mildred Brown, Bertha Dittman and Ms. Henson.

The Carrier Alert program will be starting after the first of the year. In cooperation with the United States Postal Service and the Letter Carriers Union, the Red Cross will help to provide reassurance to individuals who live alone, especially elderly or handicapped individuals.

Those persons living alone can register with the Red Cross office of the Post Office and a Carrier Alert sticker will be placed on their mail box. The Post Office will alert the Red Cross office to check on that person if there is an accumulation of mail that might signify the possibility of illness or accident.

Forms to sign up for this program will be available

Jan. 1 at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to Audine Dettman for her assistance with the disaster relief effort in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. Initial surveys indicate Red Cross expenditures exceeding \$3,000,000.

Red Cross National Headquarters report that approximately 9,500 families suffered losses from the flooding and tornadoes that recently affected that six-state region.

Shelters, disaster vans, and canteens manned by Red Cross staff and volunteers directed feeding operations and temporarily housed many evacuees and those whose homes were without heat because of flooding.

Also, almost 4,000 families reportedly registered with the Red Cross for individual assistance in Hawaii following the destruction caused by Hurricane Iwa.

President Reagan has signed a proclamation declaring his week as "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." Drunk drivers were involved in 25,000 fatal accidents and 750,000 injuries and the cost of those accidents reaches as high as \$25 billion each year.

The drugged driver has not received as much attention as the drunk driver, however, the problems are just as serious.

## Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON

We give credit to the fine pastors who in their busy schedules take an evening to bring a meaningful vesper service to King's Manor residents. Those who came this month were the Rev. Jessie Hodge, the Rev. Matthew Sullivan, the Rev. Robert Brown and the Rev. Weldon Butler.

With five Tuesdays Bert Bostic filled in one evening bringing the children's choir for a beautiful program. How we loved having these five

young people. They even brought ice cream to serve the residents. Thank you Bert and choir.

Only three birthdays in November: Evadna Cox, Clyde Hudson and Jo Hill. We wish them many more. We played Bingo again with the American Legion Auxiliary being the hostesses. It is fun, ladies.

Veterans Day found us with a cancelled program, so what do we do but build up one of our own. It was an inspiration

as we sang the patriotic hymns and others brought some writings on patriotism by the deceased husband of Eunice Petersen. Written with great feeling we could all feel the sincerity of the words. We honored our fallen veterans in full appreciation.

Thanksgiving our tables were so festive. The OEA Club brought the beautiful decorations for our tables. Thanks—we appreciate your thoughtfulness and truly enjoyed your gift.

Founder's Day was a heart warming experience. The friends of King's Manor throughout the Panhandle responded generously. They showed their belief in the program of our retirement center and nursing home. We humbly thank you, our friends, who made this Founders Day a success.

Earnest Langley, MC, did a fine job. Dr. Clifford Trotter from Polk St. Methodist Church in Amarillo was the speaker of the evening with a fine message. A program in song by Jeryl Hoover, minister of music at First Baptist Church and Jan Walser was greatly received. We must not forget to praise the Auxiliary ladies who decorated the tables. They were lovely to behold—complimented by every one.

Don Hicks, president of Founders, gave Founders Certificates to the following: Champion Feeders Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby, Dr. and Mrs. A.T. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rockwell, Mr. J.W. Shelton, Mrs. Helen M. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman.

This is the 20th year for King's Manor. A tribute was paid to Dr. Don Davidson, deceased, for his dedication to his dream to make this home a reality. Mrs. Don Davidson was recognized and an expression of appreciation was given to her.

You would have to live here in King's Manor to know the spirit of love that prevails in our family. There are games and crafts to enjoy, with programs for all. We share our joys and our troubles. We invite you to visit to really get to know the wonderful people who live here.

May each of our readers have a Blessed Christmas is my wish.

## Christmas program scheduled tonight

"Especially for Him This Christmas," three Christmas dramas, will be presented at Frio Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

"A string of Blue Beads" will feature Kirk Sparkman, Tori Self, and Candace Matthews.

Tim Tone, Shelly Frye, Andrea Wall, Jana Baird, Thad Hill, and Cindy Harder will portray the characters in "Gold, Circumstance and Mud."

Characters in "The Three Visits" are Scott Robbins, Amy Mason, Walt Tindal,

Kandi Sparkman, Carrie Mathews, Lee Harder, Thad Hill, and Jana Baird.

Carolers for the three dramas are Billy Joe Wall, Suzy Wall, Ruth Robbins, Virginia Self, and Robin Baldwin.

Melody Tone is the director and writer of all three plays, which are adapted from stories by Fulton Oursler, Rex Knowles, and Leo Tolstoy.

Miss Tone is being assisted by Michelle Harder, Doug Janovec, and Kirk Andrews.



The two spacecraft that visited Venus in late 1978 reported temperatures as high as 860°F. and as many as 25 lightning impulses per second.

240 N. Main M-F 10 to 5 Sat. 10 to 2

### the deli

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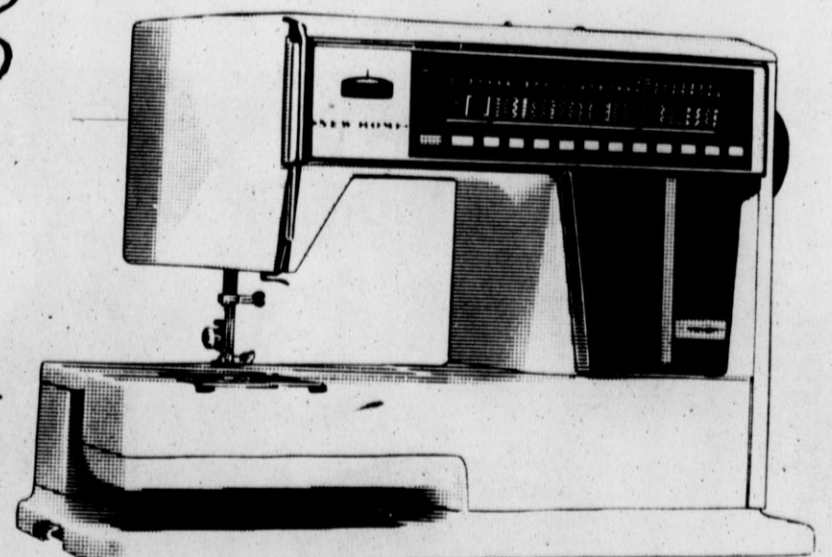
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Lyle Steven Bonner, Jan Annette Mayer

### February wedding set

A Feb. 19 wedding at Wilbarger Street Church of Christ in Vernon is planned by Jan Annette Mayer and Lyle Steven Bonner, both of Vernon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mayer of Harrold, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonner of Caldwell and formerly of Hereford.

Miss Mayer is a 1979 graduate of Harrold High School and a 1981 graduate of Vernon Regional Junior College. She is employed by Hereford National Bank in Vernon.

Bonner graduated from Hereford High School in 1977 and is employed by Streit Harvesting of Vernon.

### Between the Covers

## New novels now in at library

**BY DIANNE PIERSON**  
County Librarian  
Novels by Len Deighton and Irving Wallace, two widely read authors, head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"The Almighty" by Irving Wallace is a stunning novel about a man so obsessed with power that he is driven to a terrorizing, terrifying manipulation of people, news headlines, and world events. "The Almighty" centers around two women who begin to suspect the deadly game the man known as The Almighty is playing.

Edward Armstead has lived much of his life in the shadow of his famous media lord father. When his father dies, he leaves a will that makes it almost impossible for Edward to keep the thing he wants... control of a powerful newspaper, the center of the Armstead empire.

Edward then embarks on two obsessive quests — to make the New York Record the number one newspaper in the country at any cost and to make his father's young mistress his lover.

Sensational headlines turn Armstead into a media legend. Victoria Weston, a journalist in The Almighty's employ, begins to suspect that someone is manipulating the front-page news. She starts to investigate and embarks on a deadly and dangerous trail.

Irving Wallace is also the author of "Second Lady," "The Fan Club," and "The Prize."

"Goodbye Mickey Mouse," by Len Deighton, takes place in the winter of 1944-45 from an air base in England. A group of American fighter pilots is flying mission after dangerous mission to protect huge fleets of bombers penetrating deep into Germany.

At the center of Deighton's powerful novel are two of these pilots — close friends, Captain Jamie Farebrother, son of an American Air Force general, and Lieutenant Mickey Morse, turbulent cocky, young man who is well on his way to becoming America's Number One Flying Ace.

Deighton takes Jamie and Mickey through experiences with their fellow pilots, their commanding officers and the women they love. We see Jamie and Mickey go through the instant transformation in combat of boy into man, always facing sudden death.

Deighton's profound understanding of what it is like to be at war illuminated the lives of these two men. "Goodbye Mickey Mouse" is one of Deighton's strongest creations. Deighton is also the author of "XPD," "SS-GB," and "Spy Story."

Other new books available this week are "More Funny People" by Steve Allen, "Cowgirls" by Teresa Jordan, and "And More By Andy Rooney" by Andrew A. Rooney, which is currently a bestseller on the New York Times Bestseller List.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**  
Thursday at 10 a.m. - Public Story hour.

**THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24, 25, and 27** for the Christmas holidays. Merry Christmas to all our library patrons.

### Participates in performance

Victory Kim Noblett, daughter of Clois Noblett of Hereford and Mrs. Margaret Lytle of Amarillo, participated in three presentations of the special Christmas program at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., recently.

More than 7,000 persons attended the annual event at the liberal arts, coeducational Christian institution. A 1980 graduate of Amarillo High School, Miss Noblett is a junior majoring in accounting at BJU.

A "descriptive brochure" will tell you of something you can buy for thrice the price of the same thing seen in a plain, old ad.

President Reagan graduated from Eureka (Ill.) College in 1932. Following graduation, he worked for five years as a sports announcer in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1937, he began his longtime career as a Hollywood star.



Suzanne Hewitt

### Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hewitt, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Raymond A. Knorpp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Knorpp of Amarillo.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 19 at Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High

School and received her bachelor's and master's of education degree from West Texas State University. She is the director of education for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Her fiancé received his B.B.A. degree from the College of Santa Fe. He is the manager of Knorpp's Industrial Place of Amarillo.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Sara Aguilar, Mary Lou Amaya, Tom Brooman, Gerald Brown, Chris Cantu, Anna Castillo, Eric Castillo, Isabell Celaya, Josephio Claudio, Anna Conklin, Lizzie Edmonson, Delma Garza, Eugene Lucero, Wayne McCutchen, Deloris McNeely, Angie Medina, Ruperta Mendoza.

Maria Perez, Lucille Richardson, Carlos Romero, Donita Rule, Clarence Stephens, Carroll Tucker, Delia Valdez, Maggie Walker, L.B. Worthan, Orlean Zambrano, Inf. Girl Zambrano.

If someone says "I never..." you can safely bet he usually.

### Today In History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1982. There are 12 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

On Dec. 19, 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

On this date: In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began publication of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

In 1842, the United States recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler dismissed his chief of staff and took personal command of the German army.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander of military forces within the North American Treaty Organization.

Ten years ago: The Apollo 17 spacecraft splashed down on target in the Pacific

Ocean, ending the U.S. Apollo program of landing men on the moon.

Five years ago: The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected the latest Israeli proposals for Middle East peace.

One year ago: The Polish government disclosed that criminal actions were being instigated against union activists who advocated strikes in protest of martial law.

Today's birthday: Actress Cicely Tyson is 43 years old.

Thought for today: "Eating words has never given me indigestion." — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

Do you ever feel that those umpteen-part TV miniseries are, in fact, hours of commercials interrupted with story breaks?

Challenge: Try to explain to one of today's small fry what a scooter is.

### Policies Announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date.

Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

## CHRISTMAS JOY



SIPCO would like to thank the city of Hereford for welcoming us to the community and wish everyone the very best during the holidays.

Swift Independent Packing Co.

# Cowan Jewelers

Downtown Hereford

## 20% Off

Cash Sales

## 15% Off

Credit Card Purchases

ENTIRE INVENTORY

(ON ALL IN STORE ITEMS ONLY)

Sale Ends Dec. 24th

Buy Now & Save!  
Merry Christmas



## Solano, Carrillo exchange vows

Veronica Solano and Herbert Carrillo were married Saturday afternoon at Saint Joseph's Church with Father James O'Conner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Héctor and Carlota Solano of 701 East Second St. and the bridegroom is the son of Juan and Cruz Carrillo, 510 Schley.

The church was decorated by Alfredo and Vickie Barera and Sammy and Elvira Gonzales.

Anjelica Valdez served as maid of honor and Ronnie Echevarria was best man. Bridesmaids were Leticia Aguirre, Dalia Frausto, Maria Lucia Tabares, and the groom's niece, Lupe Carrillo.

Trease Gonzalez, daughter of Viviano and Paula Gonzalez, was the flower girl and Ronnie Echevarria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Echevarria, was the ring bearer.

Yolanda Madrigal accompanied Trinie De La Cruz as she sang a Spanish song, "Wedding Song" and "Love Forever."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crystal silk dress in old Spanish style which was made in Monterey, Mexico. Her double layer net veil was

attached to a crystal crown and was accented with sequins and lace.

She carried a bouquet of crystal and wax flowers and wore earrings and a pin given to her by her grandmother.

The maid of honor wore a white dress and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The bridesmaids wore pink dresses and carried pink carnations.

A reception was held at the Wishing Well ballroom. Paula Gonzalez registered guests and the bride and groom served the rainbow cake, given by Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carrillo. The tables were decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Tabares.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado.

Attending the wedding were the bride's grandmothers, Petra Fuentes Gonzalez and Manuela Garza Solano.

The bride attends Hereford High School. She is an art gallery assistant and secretary of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America—cosmetology member.

The bridegroom attends West Texas State University and is a farmer and industrial arts teacher.



MRS. HERBERT CARRILLO  
...nee Veronica Solano

### Louise's Latest

## Cleaning fireplace is dirty but not difficult

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Cleaning a fireplace tends to be a "dirty job," but it is not difficult. Proper cleaning and care can put your fireplace in good condition for months of wintertime enjoyment.

A fireplace that is used only occasionally will probably not need cleaning for years. But if you use it frequently and burn resinous woods—such as pine, spruce, or fir—a flammable creosote deposit may form on the inside of the chimney, making annual cleaning a "must."

### CLEANING CHIMNEY INTERIOR

Check your unit with a flashlight to determine the condition of the chimney walls. If they appear "furry" and flake off when brushed, they should be cleaned before the fireplace is used.

If you do the job yourself, be sure to cover the hearth with plastic to protect the house from soot. It is also a good idea to place a plastic dropcloth inside the fireplace, and to fasten another piece to the opening by using duct or masking tape.

Cleaning equipment can be simple and inexpensive. For a single story house, lower a long-handled broom from the roof to dislodge the sticky deposit. If the house is more than one story, use a cylinder of chicken wire, or fill a burlap bag with rock and straw suspended on a rope. Carefully lower and raise the device up and down to dislodge accumulations on

the walls of the chimney.  
**CLEANING FIREPLACE FACE**

Overloading your fireplace can cause a black, sooty stain on your fireplace face. For brick, stone, or other masonry products, there are two solutions to remove stains.

1. For ordinary stains:  
½ cup vinegar or acetic acid  
½ cup detergent  
1 gallon water
2. For tougher stains:  
½ cup trisodium phosphate  
½ cup household bleach  
½ cup detergent  
1 gallon water

Apply either solution with a stiff bristly scrub brush. Rinse well with clear water, dry completely, and then apply a clear masonry sealer to prevent penetration of stains. Always wear gloves and protective clothing to avoid skin irritation.

Be cautious of an older or poorly constructed chimney. In this case it is best to have a professional do the job with modern suction equipment. Prices will range from \$25 to \$125 and more.

A professional could be called for any chimney cleaning job, but this is a task that can be done by any agile, determined "do-it-yourselfer."

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

## Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon with an open house in the parlor of First Christian Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends are invited to call during the afternoon.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's two daughters, Nelda Guy (Mrs. Forrest) Ricketts of Hereford and Melba Gay (Mrs. John) Cooper of Midland.

The Lawrences have seven grandchildren, most of whom

will be present, and eight great-grandchildren.

Lawrence married the former Bessie Gunn on Dec. 20, 1932, at Clovis, N.M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gunn, who operated the Westway Store, and he was a cowboy.

Lawrence was co-owner of Phillips and Lawrence Texaco Station for 30 years before he retired eight years ago. They reside at 439 Avenue F.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence

## Class of '73 seeks help

The Hereford High School class of 1973 is requesting help in finding addresses in preparation for the group's tenth reunion, scheduled to take place here during the 1983 Memorial Day weekend.

Steve Hysinger, class president and chairman of reunion activities, has announced that more than 200 letters have been mailed to alumni concerning the upcoming event. However, the reunion organizers still hope to locate the following alumni so that invitations can be mailed to them.

On the list of missing classmates are: Carla Albright, Mike Arnold, Jenny Baker, Steve Barnes, Kathy Barrier, Debra Batenhorst, Rocky Battenfield, Jo Bland, Kathy Bolinger, Belinda Brashers, Kirk Brawner and Alice Campbell.

Addresses are also needed for Mary Chesley, Sherry Cobb, Mike Crabtree, Barbara Dailey, Nancy Davis, Cynthia Dawson Shipp, Jesus De La Cruz, Vicky Duncan, Mary Helen Estrada, Cathy Fuller, Rosie Gonzales, Kim Gott, Randy Hagood and Ruth Johnson.

Also, Tom Lange, Robert Lee, Billie Leonard, Brad Lind, Maria Martinez, Jack Norman, Alan Omev, Kathy Onstead, Mike Farmer, Josephine Ramirez, Ray Ramirez, Monica Richardson, Gregorio Rodriguez and Alfred Sanders.

Plus, Terry Glen Scott, Debra Slaughter, Jack Sloan, Keith Spearman, Joni Stoelings, Joyce Taggart, Jeannie Thomas, Leon Troutman, William Walker, Jim Whitley, Kenneth Wilcox, Penny Wilson, Linda Wooderts and Debbie Young.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an individual listed above is asked to call Kerrie Steiert, 364-1855, between the hours of 6-8 p.m.

A meeting of the reunion steering committee will be held during the month of January and all 1973 alumni are welcome to attend and assist in planning activities. Information concerning this meeting will be publicized when details are finalized.

Hysinger welcomes former classmates who are interested in helping with the reunion to contact him at 578-4371.



One of the first American magazines, The General Magazine, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1741, carried the first known American magazine advertisement.

If the Greenland and Antarctic icecaps would melt, the world ocean would rise about 200 feet. New York City would be submerged, with only the tops of the tallest buildings sticking out above the water.

## Club gives program of Christmas music

The Hereford Music Study Club held its annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J.R. Allison recently, with Mrs. Bill Bradley as program leader.

After presenting several entertaining and reflective readings about the holiday season, Mrs. Bradley introduced the program.

Mrs. Sid Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walsler, began the program by singing "Mary was the First to Carry the Gospel" by Dottie Rambo. Mrs. Allen Cansler and Mrs. Walsler then played "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson as a piano duet.

"No Room Medley" by John Peterson was sung by Mrs. Walsler, who was accompanied by Mrs. Shaw; and "Christmas Fantasy" was presented by Mrs. Walsler on organ and Mrs. Wayne Thomas on piano.

A chorus composed of Mmes. Joe Reinauer Sr., Joe Wallace, Bradley, W.T. Car-

michael, Walsler, Brent Caviness, Bob Sims, and A.T. Griffin, accompanied by Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, sang "Twas the Night Before Christmas," arranged by Harry Simeone.

Mrs. J.C. McCracken played "Silent Night," and a club chorus directed by Mrs. Tom Burdett and accompanied by Mrs. Walsler concluded the program with "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin.

Mrs. Lynton Allred, president, served guests from a table filled with Christmas goodies. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Wallace, Cansler, Carmichael, and Schroeter.

Other members present were Mmes. Thomas Betzen, S.F. Clements, Wesley Fisher, J.D. Neill, Mary B. Carter, C.J. Mountz, and S.O. Wilson. Mrs. Zeal Cansler was welcomed as a guest.

The next scheduled meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sid Shaw on Jan. 10.

## Social Security representative to be in Hereford

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security office will be at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-2:30 p.m. every Tuesday from January through March to assist residents in filing applications for Social Security retirement, survivors, disability, Medicare, or supplemental security income benefits.

If unable to visit personally, call 376-2241 to conduct Social Security business. The Amarillo office is open every weekday, except national holidays, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

During the holidays, a magician is any person who can make the servings of plum pudding and rum sauce come out even.

"Past tense" — the feeling you get when you finally manage to relax.

ALWAYS look a gift horse in the mouth. While you have his apple-chomper pried open, he can't put the bite on you for what he'll probably cost.

If you consider intervals between buses to be long, consider how you'll have to mark time on Alpha Centauri for the next space shuttle to come by.



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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

DOWNTOWN



# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 •Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW, Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.

Multiple Miracles chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Blood Drive, Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

**License exemptions**

**draw inquiries**

AUSTIN - Many out-of-state sport fishermen have asked the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department whether they are required to purchase a nonresident fishing license if they are under 17 of 65 years of age or older.

The answer is if the nonresident angler is an Oklahoma or Kansas resident in either of those age categories, he or she need not purchase a fishing license.

Officials said Texas grants such exemptions only to residents of states which offer a similar exemption to Texans fishing in their states.

All other nonresident fisherman regardless of age must purchase a \$15 nonresident fishing license or a temporary five-day nonresident fishing license for \$4.50.

Texas also has special agreements with Oklahoma and Louisiana on license requirements for fishing border reservoirs. The agreement with Louisiana allows resident sport fishermen of either state who are properly licensed or exempt because of age to fish common boundary lakes and rivers between the other two states.

Missouri's borders are touched by eight other states.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface

Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Christmas Day!!!

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My husband has been trying to teach our children to speak "Thermostat" for years.

They say the younger you start to teach them a foreign language, the faster they learn. This has not been the case. "Flush" did not come easy for them. Neither did "Lights."

"Thermostat" is one of the last of the foreign languages to be taught to children. It comes just after "Hang up that Phone" and "Shut the Door." (Note to parents: Please do not proceed to "Thermostat" until they are speaking Shut the Door fluently.)

There are several methods of teaching "Thermostat." Some parents use the Berlitz concept. They put recordings beneath the pillows of children that instruct, "A thermostat controls the furnace. When the door is open, the bad cold air wants to come in and the furnace tries very hard to heat the outdoors. God never meant for a furnace to heat America or He would never have invented snow."

One of the first phrases a child learns about "Thermostat" is "My room is cold." "My room is cold" voluntarily triggers his motor activity. He will proceed to the thermostat and with nimble precision move the thermostat dial to 82 degrees. (By sheer coincidence, the boiling point of his father.)

This is followed by "My room is hot." However, a strange phenomenon occurs. Instead of turning the thermostat back, your child will open a window. He needs work in the language.

Our children were slow. We spent a year and a half on "How do you spell relief?" S-W-E-A-T-E-R!! We spent another two years on "Daddy is not a rich man and we can no longer afford three children."

It wasn't until last week when we took them on a field trip to the meter that they seemed to comprehend what we were talking about. We showed them how the little dials twirled around on the meter and how we were charged for each little twirl. They watched our lips closely as we formed the word "Bankruptcy."

One of them said, "Wait a minute. Are you telling us that the colder it gets outside, the harder the furnace has to work to keep it warm inside?"

"And every time it clicks on it costs money?"  
 We jumped up and down excitedly.  
 "Why didn't you say so?"

My husband smiled. "Do you think we can progress to Thank you?"

"I hate to push 'em before they're ready," I said.



Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt W. Solomon

## Solomons observe silver anniversary

Friends and relatives are invited to a 25th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt W. Solomon from 3 to 5 p.m. today at 303 Sunset Drive.

The celebration will be hosted by their family, including his mother, Mrs. Velma Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford of Plainview.

Solomon, a former Hereford resident, married Jan Goodman of Springfield,

Mass., on Dec. 22, 1957, at the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

He is an ordained Southern Baptist minister and has been Protestant chaplain at the Eastham unit of the Texas Department of Corrections for 15 years. She is a kindergarten teacher in Lovelady, Texas.

The couple has two sons, Matthew Solomon of Huntsville, and Mark Solomon, who resides in Lovelady with his wife, Lorie.



Liver-haters, take heart! You can find the same nutrients in eating a variety of other dishes: meat, fish, eggs, dairy products, dried fruits, green vegetables, whole grain cereals, butter or margarine.

# Original Oil Paintings by Charles & Jean Lyles

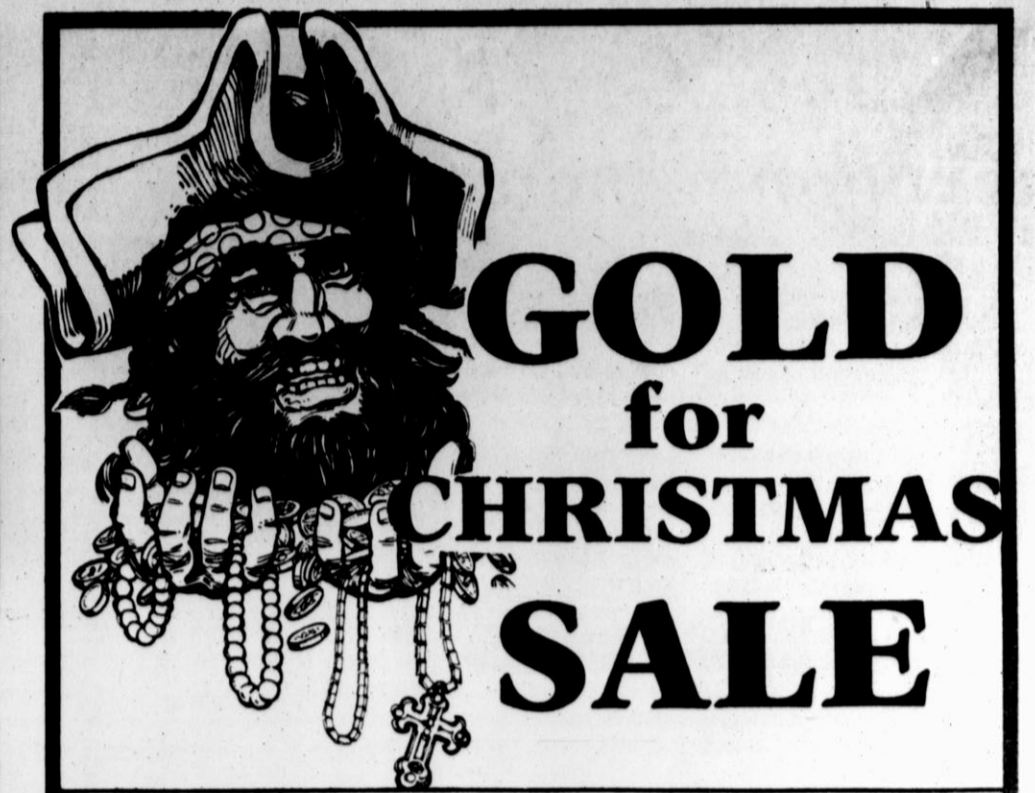
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**Special!**  
**Diamond Ear Studs**  
 45 pairs only! **\$33<sup>95</sup> pair**

Other Diamond Ear Studs  
**\$45<sup>00</sup> & up**

Diamond Pendants  
 w/chains **\$75<sup>00</sup> & up**

**Special!**  
**Gold Crosses w/diamond & gold chain** **\$27<sup>50</sup>**

Men's Stainless & Gold  
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Gold Bracelets  
 Men's & Ladies

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 decanter whiskey bottles

**Special!**  
**Wild Turkey Miniatures** **\$15<sup>00</sup> each**

**Reece Lawson**  
**Old Black Building**  
**202 N. Main**  
**Open 10 am - 6 pm**  
**Now til Christmas**





## Extension club holds Christmas party

An annual Christmas party was held by members of Wyche Extension Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Pet Ott. Gifts were exchanged and the business meeting was called to order by President Carol Odom.

Mrs. Ott was presented a certificate and pen by Mrs. Odom representing her 52 years of service to the club. Argen Draper gave a Christmas program before the group sang Christmas carols.

Debra Lee Jesko installed new club officers. They included Mrs. Odom, president; Argen Draper, vice-president; Novella Hewitt, secretary-treasurer; Clara Trowbridge, council delegate; Esther Thuit, reporter; and Ms. Ott, parliamentarian.

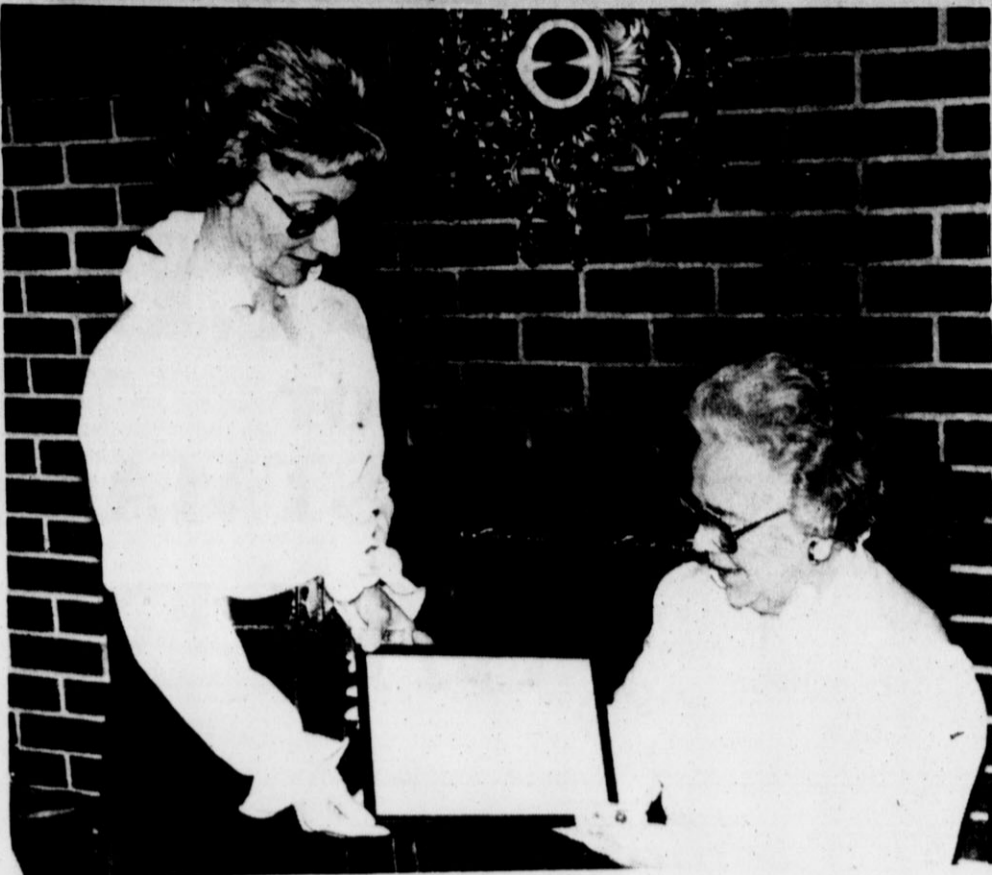
New members, Jane Sizemore and Beverly Jesko, were welcomed by those present. They included Louise Packard, Hattie Sossaman,

Louise Axe, Elizabeth Hellman, Ethel Logan, Jean Holden, Nancy Duncan,

Beverly Brooke and Mmes. Draper, Hewitt, Trowbridge, Odom and Ott.

Visitors included Jan Earl and Lela Kemerer. The next meeting will be

held Jan. 6 at the Community Center with Nancy Olson serving as hostess.



Receives Honor

Carol Odom, at left, presented Pet Ott with a certificate and pen for her 52 years of continuous membership in Wyche Extension

Club during the club meeting Thursday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. Ott, 120 Northwest Drive.



The World Almanac® Officers Installed

Wyche Extension Club officers were installed Thursday afternoon when members met in the home of Mrs. Pet Ott. From left are Debra Lee Jesko, installing officer, Carol Odom, president, Argen Draper, vice-president, Novella

Hewitt, secretary-treasurer, Clara Trowbridge, council delegate, Mrs. Ott, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Esther Thuit, reporter. (Photo by Sandy Pankev)

## Abundant Life

### ON-GOING LIFE

By Bob Wear

Life is on-going, and it is very important that we think of it as being so; and learn to manage it as such. For some folk, this is a very happy and rewarding experience; but there are others who seem to find the continuance quite burdensome and undesirable. In consideration of this observable difference, everything available to us concerning human behavior reveals that we, by our self-determination, have much to do with how it is to be for us.

An essential resolution for all of us is that we determine to keep our on-going life in the constancy of acceptable personal thought and conduct.

That we can do this is a very well established fact. The general life experience will be "up" and "down," perhaps; but the central portion of one's life can and should be "up." It can and should be firm, fixed, well-established and maintained in the very best way.

This maintenance of constancy for the central portion of life enables us to move along with the sense of well-being we need; the sense of purpose being accomplished; the sense of victorious living; and all else that is in keeping with who we are and what we are. It will work.

Wisely directed efforts will accomplish very satisfactory results in the upkeep of the

central portion of life. This stability will sustain us, even as we cope successfully with the peripheral fluctuations which are part of the reality of living.

The central portion of the on-going life must be held in the highest regard; nurtured and protected; and maintained as our own special, private and exclusive domain. Thus, we can continue moving on through time, from day to day, getting the best from life because we are giving the best to life.

At the end of 1981, about 5,500 commercial banks — out of a total of nearly 15,000 in the country — were members of the Federal Reserve System.



1. Who was the only person to hold the rank of U.S. General of the Armies? (a) John J. Pershing (b) George Washington (c) Dwight D. Eisenhower
2. Which religious denomination was founded by Dr. John Wesley? (a) Presbyterian (b) Methodist (c) Episcopalian
3. What is the longest-running Broadway musical? (a) "Hello Dolly!" (b) "My Fair Lady" (c) "Grease"

### ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c

Vitamin K is necessary for the formation of prothrombin, which helps blood to clot. The best sources of Vitamin K are green leafy vegetables, tomatoes, egg yolks, oats, wheat and rye.

## Attorney asks compensation for 'Human tragedy'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge was asked Friday to grant millions of dollars to alleged victims of atomic test fallout, compensating them for what an attorney bitterly termed "the greatest human tragedy" to Americans since the Civil War.

"It is time for the federal government to respond to the consequences of its conduct," attorney Dale Haralson said in summations in a lawsuit alleging that open-air atomic tests in Nevada caused cancer and other ailments.

Final arguments by government defense attorneys were scheduled Friday afternoon, and U.S.

District Judge Bruce Jenkins then was to rule on a defense motion to dismiss the lawsuit. Jenkins has twice rejected similar motions.

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SALES  
FINAL**

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**Boots  
WEST**

364-5961



Along the Frio

Couple visits new granddaughter

**MRS. OWEN ANDREWS** Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close of Lindale came last weekend to visit their daughter, Laurie, and her husband, Kirk Andrews, and especially their new granddaughter, little Miss Jacquelyn Rene. The baby was born in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, on Dec. 6. She weighed six pounds, twelve ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close Sr., Mrs. E. B. Berryman, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews. Mr. Close returned home, but she remained to help with the new baby for a few days. Little Jacquelyn spent a couple of days in the local hospital overcoming a slight case of jaundice but returned home on Wednesday.

secret pals were distributed. New secret pals were chosen. Others attending the party were Mmes. Marguerite Cole, Virginia Yandell, Ruth Robbins, Ellen Warrick, Nadine Warrick, Ella Caudle, Beverly Paetzold, Sue Andrews, Betty Stephen, Ruby Sparkman, Carleta Harkins, Ailene Tindal, Helen Barber, Laura Jones, Georgia Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Congratulations to Glenda Kendrick, who won a bicycle for her efforts in selling Camp Fire candy. Glenda, the daughter of the Bobby Kendricks, sold 426 boxes of the candy and was awarded the gift this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carter moved from the W.H. Andrews rent house into town recently. They moved in to the Sarpalius house on Western when the Sarpalius family moved to Canyon.

New occupants of the Andrews house are Pat and Ronnie Maroney and their seven-year-old son, Jeremy, who have moved here from Alabama. Maroney is employed with a trucking business operated by Richard Schilling in Hereford.

Frio Homemakers Club held a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ted Caro in Hereford. Helping host the party were Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Mrs. Jerry Richardson.

Visiting and reminiscing about past Christmas experiences provided the entertainment. Hostesses served holiday foods, after which presents revealing identity of

Grand jury indicted two men in capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two men on charges of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud and filing false statements in connection with the sale of stock in an electric car manufacturing company in Austin, Texas, the Justice Department announced Friday.

The indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Austin named Frederix P. Deveau, 54, and Irving M. Drobny, 48, a Chicago lawyer, as defendants.

Deveau, also known as Fred Pro, was chairman of Austin-based Jet Industries from April to June of this year and Drobny was a director during that time, the indictment said.

Deveau also is a former participant in the federal government's witness protection program and served time in prison for conviction on fraud and racketeering charges in 1978, the department said.



Performing In Play

"The Birthday of the Infanta" was presented by the seventh and eighth grade speech class at La Plata Junior High School Monday afternoon. This activity culminated the various activities

of public speaking, listening skills and improvisational speech which students have accomplished this fall semester.

Cream disappoints

**DEAR POLLY** — What is "ultra-pasteurized" whipping cream? It's the only kind my store carries these days and I think it tastes funny. — JOANIE

**DEAR JOANIE** — Ultra-pasteurized cream has been heated to a temperature greater (and for a longer period of time) than that used for ordinary pasteurization. This gives the cream a longer shelf life. It doesn't make it better, just makes it last longer in your grocer's dairy case. And they certainly don't charge less for it! It also gives the cream, in the opinion of some people (Polly included), a "cooked" flavor that is far less appealing than the fresh, clean, rich taste heavy cream is supposed to have. I suggest you check out other stores in your area. I've found one or two chains in my neighborhood that carry the old-fashioned, merely normally pasteurized whipping cream. It's fresher tasting and worth the search.

While we're on the subject of one of my own pet peeves, whatever happened to light cream? These days, many stores only carry half and half. When I've asked managers about this, they say people prefer half and half because it's lower in fat, less expensive and tastes the same. Well, I'm sorry to disappoint them, but it does not taste the same. When you're preparing a special recipe that should be made with light cream, it will simply not be the same made with half and half. Again, I've found a few stores that still carry light cream in addition to half and half (curiously enough, they're the same stores that carry the normally pasteurized whipping cream). You can bet they're the merchants that will get my business! — POLLY

"Exuberance is beauty." William Blake "A book is like a garden carried in the pocket."

(Starting Monday, Dec. 20)  
**ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS**  
**20% off**  
**The Basket Express**  
 364-2451  
 223 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
 Hereford

Speech class gives program

The seventh and eighth grade speech class at La Plata Junior High School performed the play, "The Birthday of the Infanta," which Stuart Walker adapted from Oscar Wilde, Thursday afternoon.

Cast members included Sheridan Chaney as the young Infanta, Devany Paschel as the Duchess of Albuquerque, Kelby Hagar, the Count of Tierra Nueva, Kevin Hansen and Jim Bob Parker, the Chamberlains, and Shaun Moore, the Fantastie.

Other cast members were Olga Alaniz, Lacy Driver, Bobby Hardin, Bobby Bachus, Brent Newton, Jason Bullard, John Tohm and Pete Bowles.

The crew included Steven Sims, Arthur Jimenez, Justin

Flood, Jeff Hicks and Brent Berry.

This play is the story of a young, dwarfed boy, the Fantastie, who is bought as a surprise for the selfish Infanta's birthday. She succeeds, cruelly, in breaking his little heart at the end of the play, then says: "For the future, let all who dance for me have no hearts!"

The class invited the sixth period English classes and parents to join them in the performance Thursday.

Ronald Reagan is the 40th president and George Bush is the 43rd vice president of the United States. The numerals given vice presidents do not coincide with those given presidents because some presidents had none and some had more than one.



by Keith Hume

Keep your nails looking beautiful by following these tips. Do not file nails after a bath or shower. Due to high water permeability, they are very soft at this time. Shape nails into a squarish oval but never file the sides of your nails. A slightly square shape prevents breakage and adds strength. File your nails with a downward slant. Beveling prevents chipping and peeling. Keep all your nails at the same length. Not only will they look neater but they will absorb shocks equally. Finally, give nails a complete manicure each week to maintain healthy cuticles.

The staff of NINE TO NINE would like to take this time to wish all of our friends and neighbors a very happy holiday season. And a Happy New Year. We have enjoyed serving you this past year, and are looking forward to the year ahead. We specialize in hair care and satisfying our customers. That is why we stay open late during the week and open on Saturdays. We are experienced and know that you appreciate that. Come see us at 323 N. 25 Mile, Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6. Telephone 364-7113.

**BEAUTY TIP:** Fingernails grow about an inch every 8 months, faster in the summer.

**Gaston's GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!!**

After 15 Years We Are Moving Back Downtown. We Don't Want To Move Any Of This Merchandise.

**500,000 DOLLAR INVENTORY SALE**

**20 TO 50% off**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO**

**Gaston's Sugarland Mall**

**SAVE ON MENS WEAR LADIES WEAR JEWELRY DIAMONDS**

**SAVE ON FURS BOYS WEAR SHOES GIFTS**

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# CHRISTMAS HO

WATER ADDED MOUTHWATERING FLAVOR

**RODEO**

**BUCKBOARD WHOLE HAMS**

\$1.79 LB.

5-7 LB. AVG.

RODEO E-Z CUT HALF OR WHOLE LB. \$3.99

**BNLS. HAMS**

WILSON PURE LB. \$1.99

**PORK SAUSAGE**

TENDERTASTE LARGE END \$2.99 LB.

**STANDING RIB ROAST**

WILSON LB. PKG. \$1.79

**HEARTY GRILLERS**

Owens LB. \$1.89

**SAUSAGE**

OSCAR MAYER LB. \$2.89

**LINK SAUSAGE**

Pre-baked PERI TURK

SAVE 10¢ per Lb.

18-20 LB. AVERAGE

**59**

WILSON 5 LB. CAN \$15.39

**CANNED HAMS**

WILSON MASTERPIECE 1-2 LB. \$3.89

**BONELESS HAMS**

WILSON 93% HALF OR WHOLE LB. \$2.99

**BONELESS HAMS**

TENDER LEAN CENTER CUT

**PORK LOIN ROAST**

4-5 LB. AVG. \$1.69 LB.

WILSON LB. PKG. \$1.99

**SLICED BACON**

WILSON VARIETY PACK 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99

**LUNCHEON MEATS**

PLEASMOR GRADE A

**EGGS**

LARGE PER DOZEN 49¢

CANDH POWDERED OR BROWN

**SUGAR**

2 LB. PKG. 89¢

**BANKROLL SPECIALS**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA WITH PUNCHED CARD

**CREAM CHEESE** 49¢

69¢ WITHOUT PUNCHED CARD

PLEASMOR WITH PUNCHED CARD

**SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG \$1.19

1.49 WITHOUT PUNCHED CARD

BIRDSEYE EXTRA CREAMY OR REGULAR WITH PUNCHED CARD

**COOL WHIP** 8 OZ. 49¢

69¢ WITHOUT PUNCHED CARD

PURE VEGETABLE

**WESSON OIL** 48 OZ. BTL. \$2.09

DEWY-FRESH

**WHIPPED TOPPING**

8 OZ. PKG. 55¢

BETTY CROCKER 18 1/2 OZ. 79¢

**CAKE MIXES**

EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED 14 OZ. CAN 99¢

**MILK**

VLASIC 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19

**SWEET CHERKINS**

HOSPITALITY ANGEL FOOD 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

**CAKE MIX**

RECIPE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

GENERAL FOODS 5.6 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

**DREAM WHIP**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH PKG. OF 2 99¢

**PIE SHELLS**

GURLEYS REAL CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CHIPS 99¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY 21 OZ. CAN 99¢

**PIE FILLING**

BRUCES 29 OZ. CAN 79¢

**CUT YAMS**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED 15 OZ. CAN 59¢

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN 63¢

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

3 DIAMOND 8 OZ. CAN 99¢

**OYSTERS**

This Week's Bankroll \$400.00

If you have never registered for Free Cash Bankroll, come in today, register and receive your free Punch Card. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win! BE SURE YOUR CARD IS PUNCHED FOR THIS WEEK'S BANKROLL!

REYNOLD'S 12" X 25' ROLL 59¢

**ALUMINUM FOIL**

DURKEE O & C 2.8 OZ. CAN \$1.29

**FRENCH FRIED ONIONS**

DURKEE MANZANILLA 7 OZ. JAR \$1.19

**STUFFED OLIVES**

MRS. SMITH'S 46 OZ. PKG. \$2.49

**PUMPKIN PIE**

KLEENEX DINNER 79¢

**NAPKINS** PKG. OF 50

RHODES 59¢

**DINNER ROLLS**

PKG. OF 24

PILLSBURY MICROWAVE 79¢

**POPCORN**

PKG. OF 3

KRAVITZ PARKAY MARG 2

LB. PKG.

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

OUR FAMILY 46 OZ. CAN

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

BRACH'S 12 OZ. PKG.

**PEANUT CLUSTERS**

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U.S. NO 1 RUSSET 10 LB. BAG

**POTATOE**

PRESTO 200 PKG. \$1.19

**PLASTICWRAP**

PRESTO TALL PKG. OF 30

**KITCHENBAGS**



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re-basted  
**PERKY TURKEY**

LOUIS RICH  
**TURKEY HAMS** 4-5 LB. AVG. **\$1.89** LB.  
BUDDIG SMOKED 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49** LB.  
**LUNCHEON MEATS**  
BUTTERBALL  
**TURKEY BREAST** 4-6 LB. AVG. **\$1.69** LB.

TENDERTASTE BONELESS  
**RIBEYE STEAK** LB. **\$4.59**  
BOOTH'S FANTAIL 12 OZ. PKG. **\$6.29**  
**BREADED SHRIMP**  
FISHERBOY PIECES  
**P&D SHRIMP** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$5.69**

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For a Happy  
Holiday Season  
to all of our  
patrons

**DOUBLE COUPONS**  
Wed. & Sat.

TENDER TASTE  
BONELESS  
**BEEF ROAST** **\$1.49** LB.  
4-5 LB. AVG.

SELF-BASTING W/TIMER  
**PERKY TURKEY** 10-14 LB. AVG. **79c** LB.

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**LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

GRADE A  
**YOUNG DUCKS** 4-6 LB. AVG. **99c** LB.

GRADE A  
**CAPONS** 5-7 LB. AVG. **\$1.39** LB.

GRADE A  
**BAKING HENS** 5-7 LB. AVG. **79c** LB.

**59c** LB.

CARD C  
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CARD C



DEL MONTE  
**CORN**  
OR  
**GREEN BEANS** **39c**  
16 OR 17 OZ. CAN

ALL FLAVORS  
**JELL-O**  
GELATIN **3/89c**  
3 OZ. PKGS.

KRAFT  
**MARKAY**  
MARGARINE **29c**  
46 OZ. CAN  
**LE JUICE** **\$1.09**

OUR FAMILY  
MANDARIN  
**ORANGES** 11 OZ. **49c**

KRAFT  
**MARSHMALLOW**  
CREME **59c**  
7 OZ. JAR

KRAFT MINI & JET PUFF  
**MARSHMALLOWS** **49c**  
10 OZ. BAG

**CROUTETTES** **79c**  
KELLOGG'S 6 OZ. BOX

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

SEASONING OF FOODS  
FOR ALL SEASONS  
FORNIA PASCAL  
**ELERY** **19c**

RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES**  
D'ANJOU  
**PEARS**  
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**APPLES**  
SUNKIST NAVEL  
**ORANGES**  
YOUR CHOICE **7/\$1.00**  
FOR CALIFORNIA  
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KG. **WRAP** **\$1.09**  
PKG. OF 30 **BAGS** **\$1.89**

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FLEX 16 OZ. BTL.  
**SHAMPOO & COND.** **\$1.99**

BELL  
**BUTTERMILK** **89c**  
1/2 GAL.  
BELL  
**SOUR CREAM** & DIPS 8 OZ. **39c**

BELL  
**WHIPPING CREAM** **39c**  
1/2 PINT  
PLEASMOR  
**BUTTER** **\$1.99** LB.

DURKEE GROUND 3 1/2 OZ. **\$1.59**  
**CINNAMON** CAN  
PILLSBURY 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**  
**SUGAR COOKIES**

Wilton Candy  
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DECEMBER 20  
**PECAN CARAMEL**  
**COFFEE CAKE** **\$1.79**

TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 21  
**APPLE**  
**PIE** **\$2.09**

WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 22  
**BANANA NUT**  
**BREAD** **\$1.79**

THURSDAY  
DECEMBER 23  
**COFFEE** RND. PAN  
**CAKE** **\$2.39**

FRIDAY  
DECEMBER 24  
**PECAN**  
**PIES** **\$3.59**

KRAFT 4 VARIETIES  
**CHEESE SPREADS** 5 OZ. JAR **69c**

DURKEE  
**VANILLA**  
EXTRACT **\$2.89**  
4 OZ. BTL.

3 DIAMOND  
CHUNK, SLICED  
OR CRUSHED  
**PINEAPPLE** **59c**  
20 OZ. CAN

LYSOL TUB & TILE  
**CLEANER** 17 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

DECOR OR DESIGNER  
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JUMBO ROLL

Time-Zero Supercolor  
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**SX-70 FILM** **\$8.26**

AQUA VELVA 4 OZ. **\$1.49**  
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**ELECTRIC SHAVE**

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## Director receives grant to study quality of education graduates

A research proposal submitted by Gene Parker, director of placement at West Texas State University, has been funded with a \$1,000 grant from the Association for School, College and University Staffing.

Parker's proposal to study the quality of teacher education graduates was one of 37 proposals requesting funding and one of only two which received research funds. A proposal from Michigan State University for a study on competency testing also was funded.

The study will include results of questionnaires submitted to at least two of the largest school districts and a rural school district in each state. Each of the selected schools in Texas and the Southwest region which have been sent questionnaires employ or have employed WTSU graduates as teachers, he said.

"The big percentage of teachers from WTSU do very well. We have gotten compliments," said Parker.

Questions on the survey will involve discipline problems, pay, community concept and other aspects of teaching. Parker has set a March 1, 1983, deadline for the return of the 1,000 surveys.

School administrators will answer questions concerning teacher quality during the past two years, communications skills, the teacher's ability to manage classroom situations, the ability to motivate and innovate and "human qualities."

Surveys also have been taken of the participants at the annual career day and employment seminar at WTSU in November.

Parker said he has been concerned with the decline in the number of teachers and in the quality of teacher education graduates. He said statistics released by Texas education officials project that by 1986-87, Texas col-

leges and universities will produce only half the number of teachers required, especially at the secondary level.

"In past years, the quality people have been going to business and other fields," he explained. "Salary has been the single, big weak point and another problem is making parents responsible for their kids' actions at school."

He said the base pay of \$11,150 for a beginning teacher in Texas may get a 10 percent boost if the Texas Legislature, which convenes in January, approves the request. Projections place the beginning teachers' salary at \$18,000 by 1985-85.

Parker also said that competency tests in English and mathematics which have been administered to teachers should improve the quality.

Shortages of teachers in certain academic areas still exist, he said, but unemployed industry workers with degrees and skills in math and science have returned to the classroom to teach.

Parker said he also is concerned about the shortages of

males in the teaching profession.

"I spoke to seven classes of 'would be' teachers (last) spring and, to my dismay, out of those 210 students, only 12 were men and those 12 fell into the category of either coach or band director."

"A study, such as this one, would be a valuable tool for legislators and school administrators in informing the taxpayer for the need of higher salaries for teachers in order to compete with business, industry and even the military."

Parker will compile his findings by April 15, 1983, and present the results at the annual convention of the Association for School, College and University Staffing at Columbus, Ohio, in October.

He also plans to make the results available to the media, legislative groups, education schools and departments, chambers of commerce, public school counselors and other education groups.

Parker is president of the Texas Association of School, College and University Staffing.

## Ann Landers

### Kids need care, attention



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When a 35-year-old dies, people say, "What a shame...he was in the prime of his life." What about a 17-year-old whose life is suddenly cut short? He isn't halfway to his prime. What do people say then?

A few days ago I attended a funeral of a 17-year-old pal, and the woman next to me at the wake said, "Well, at least he had 17 good years."

The kid doesn't even remember three of those precious years, and 13 more were spent trying to attain that magic number, "sweet 16," so he could really live. That left him one lousy year.

Why don't parents care enough to know where their kids are at night and what they are doing? My pal who died at 17 didn't have to miss out on his whole life. But that's exactly what happened because no one paid any attention to him and he could go and come as he pleased.—I Am 16 And Scared! In Chicago

**DEAR 16:** You give so few details as to how the boy died I am at a loss to respond. It sounds as if he was running with a bad crowd and was killed by a rival gang.

I can tell you some of these young victims get into bad company in spite of their parents' efforts to keep them straight, but you are right when you say it is dangerous for young people to be permitted to run loose.

Statistics tell us more people are living to be 70 and over than ever before, while the death rate for those between 17 and 25 has increased greatly in the last decade. Why? Accidents, drugs and suicide.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am an executive in a middle-sized corporation. In the last two years there have been at least three instances when employees (either the bride

or her parents) have put wedding invitations on the company bulletin board. This sort of thing gives the impression that everyone and anyone in the firm is invited. I am constantly being asked, "What are our obligations? Are we supposed to send a gift? Does this mean our entire family is also invited? Are we expected to respond and say, 'Yes, we accept,' or 'No, we can't make it?'"

Two of my own children were married in the last four years. I asked only my close friends in the corporation, and they were sent personal invitations in the mail. It seems tacky to post a wedding invitation on a bulletin board. It also places one's co-

workers in an awkward position.

Are other offices having this problem? What should be done about it?—Confused in Seattle

**DEAR CONFUSED:** A wedding invitation on a bulletin board would mean, to me, a free-for-all. Everybody is invited. No need to respond. Come if you feel like it. (Those who plan to go are of course, obligated to bring a gift.)

I agree that this is not the proper way to invite guests to a wedding. It is impersonal, gauche and gives a circus flavor to what should be a warm and intimate occasion.

## Hartman found in plane wreck

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)

The charred wreckage of a small plane was found Friday with the burned bodies of a prominent West Texas doctor and three other people.

Searchers started looking for the plane Thursday, after colleagues reported that Warren Hartmann, a prominent San Angelo obstetrician, was missing.

Hartmann, 41, and the three other people were thought to have left Midland Air Park Wednesday on their way to San Angelo's Mathis Field. The plane was last heard from at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday.

The dead were identified by Peace Justice Charlie Long as Hartmann, who owned and piloted the plane; Billy Froek, 39, of San Angelo; LeVaun Charles Hall, 45, of Austin; and Lani Debra King, 28, of San Angelo. There were no survivors.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, was found about five miles south of Carlsbad in Tom Green County.

Federal Aviation Administration regional administrator John Schwab said the wreckage was spotted from the air.

The single-engine aircraft apparently struck a hill, hopped, struck the ground again and plowed a black streak about a quarter-mile long, witnesses at the crash site said.

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## Christmas traditions discussed at meeting

Lottie Wertemberger gave a program on American Christmas traditions at the Hereford Art Guild Christmas party Tuesday afternoon. Members met in the home of Ina Mae Gilbreath, with Nell Culpepper and Jean Reinauer serving as co-hostesses.

Ms. Wertemberger began the program by reading a poem written in 1823 entitled "The Night Before Christmas." She said that even though we have Santa Claus, the tree, gifts, programs, and dinners, Christmas is traditionally a religious holiday in America commemorating the birth of Christ.

In early history, sacrifices were offered under an oak tree as a symbol of everlasting life, she continued. The outdoor tree was later called the Christmas tree or community tree and decorations of holly berries were used, believed to have been turned red from the blood of Jesus Christ when he was crucified.

She said that the mistletoe is a symbol of love and friendship and the poinsettia symbolizes the flower of the holy

night. According to Ms. Wertemberger, a member of the English Royal Academy sent the first personal Christmas card and a German immigrant to the United States designed and sold the first Christmas cards in Massachusetts.

In concluding her program, Ms. Wertemberger told of several other traditions that originated in foreign countries and eventually became common in the United States.

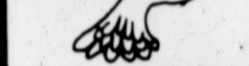
Refreshments of coffee, spiced tea, fruitcake, sandwiches, relishes and nuts were served to 12 members. Nell Culpepper gave each one attending a miniature ceramic Santa mug filled with a variety of mints.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. with Opal Elliston as hostess.

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## Students present holiday recitals

Piano and organ students of Thelma McMinn presented two separate recitals in the sanctuary of Temple Baptist Church this past Sunday afternoon. Poinsettias furnished by the church added to the Christmas spirit expressed in music.

Twenty-eight of Ms. McMinn's 30 music students took part in the first recital. The music was primarily of a Christmas theme in contemporary, classical, romantic, and modern styles.

The program consisted of solos, duets, trios, and piano-organ duos, with each student presenting one solo and participating in one ensemble.

Those students who participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo were recognized, with award presentations being made to Jennifer Ballard, Jennifer Betzen, Mindy Rowton, Andrea Wall, Denise White, Robin White, Joe Don Zetzsche, Angela Streun (who also designed the program covers), Laura Osburn, and Cindy Streun.

Other students who are enrolled in this year's program are Jessica Witkowski, Deena Richards, Becky Christie, Kathy Matthews, Allie Jolene Balko, Dennis Davison, Camila Garcia.

Also, Sherry French, J.J. Bookout, Rosie Balderaz, Yvonne Balderaz, Dandy Kincaid, Josh Lascano, Kathy Neill, Kelli Thames, Martha Thames, Gina Streun, Angela Morrow, and Margaret Hasten.

Following the closing number, played by Cynthia Streun, guest pianist, and Ms.

McMinn, the audience was served refreshments of Christmas punch, coffee, and Christmas cakes decorated by Cynthia Streun.

Mothers who helped by serving refreshments were Judy Bullard, Gloria Balderaz, and Ellen Thames.

Later in the afternoon Tommie Sue Lookingbill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill, was presented in her senior recital on both piano and organ. She was assisted by Joe Don Zetzsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, and Angela Streun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streun.

Their selections included classical, modern, contemporary, and romantic music. Together they performed Clementi's Sonatina op. 36, no. 1, in three movements.

Miss Lookingbill performed two Christmas organ-piano duos with her teacher, and piano duets with Zetzsche and Miss Streun. Zetzsche then performed Christmas selections as well as renditions from the festival.

Miss Lookingbill graciously dedicated her parents' favorite selection to them before rendering it on the organ.

After a challenge given to her by her teacher, Miss Lookingbill, Zetzsche, and Ms. McMinn concluded the program with the piano trio, "Coronation March," from the opera "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer-Kramer.

Guests were invited to a reception hosted by the Lookingbills in the fellowship hall of the church.



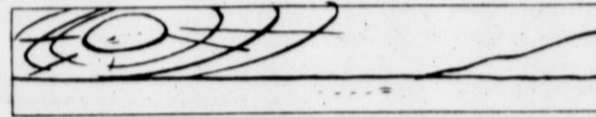
### Another New Business

The Home Health Agency, Inc., has opened in Hereford, with offices at 508 S. 25 Mile Ave., and the Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning. Agency representatives in the center of the picture in-

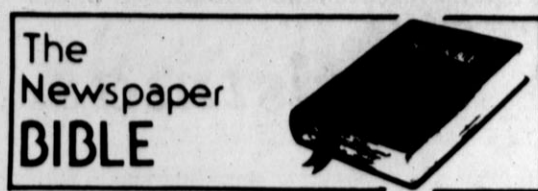
clude Gerry Hollinger, Doris Morgan, Sue Whitfield and Sally Zirkle. The agency's service will include Medicare patients as well as private-pay clients, and it will rent medical equipment.



Alfred Nobel invented not only dynamite, but plywood.



Sand dunes make up only about an eighth of the Sahara.



### A LETTER TO YOU POSTMARKED: "HEAVEN"

Write a letter to the leader of the church at Ephesus and tell him this:

"I write to inform you of a message from him who walks among the churches and holds their leaders in his right hand.

"He says to you: I know how many good things you are doing. I have watched your hard work and your patience; I know you don't tolerate sin among your members, and you have carefully examined the claims of those who say they are apostles but aren't. You have found out how they lie. You have patiently suffered for me without quitting.

"Yet there is one thing wrong: you don't love me as at first! Think about those times of your first love (how different now!) and turn back to me again and work as you did before; or else I will come and remove your candlestick from its place among the churches.

"But there is this about you that is good: You hate the deeds of the licentious Nicolaitans, just as I do.

"Let this message sink into the ears of anyone who listens to what the Spirit is saying to the churches: To everyone who is victorious I will give fruit from the Tree of Life in the Paradise of God." (Revelation 2:1-7)

## PUC gets chance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An advisory panel that failed to agree on its staff proposals for revisions in the controversial Public Utility Commission may get one more chance to send its recommendation to lawmakers.

A lot depends on who shows up at the Sunset Advisory Commission's Jan. 3 meeting.

Sunset review of the utility commission is the first step in what is guaranteed to be close legislative scrutiny of the agency that sets electric, water and telephone rates.

Gov.-elect Mark White and several lawmakers have expressed discontent with the PUC, arguing it is not strict enough with utility companies.

But the 10-member commission set up to study state agencies and recommend changes to the Legislature failed by a single vote Thursday to muster the necessary

six ballots required to approve its own proposals and forward them to lawmakers. The vote was 5-4 to approve.

Then on Friday, when the sunset commissioners had scheduled final action on the Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance, members adjourned abruptly, immediately after convening.

We were one vote short yesterday. It's possible that an individual who wasn't here then may be here" Jan. 3, said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, who was referring to Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst.

"If he had been here the vote might have been different," Sarpalius said. Evans, the sunset panel's vice chairman, "supported everything we worked on before," and could have cast the needed sixth vote to approve the utility commission recommendations, Sarpalius said.

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# Merry Christmas

**kpan** am / fm — (If you hear this "Mad Santa" on your roof... you've done gone & won a prize from the KPAN Holiday Grab Bag! HO! HO! HO!



# Christmas, 1982: A kaleidoscope of sights and sounds

With the longing only a small boy can muster, he looks at a yellow car with a Snoopy doll at the wheel. The car, like the boy, is a magnificent miniature. It has a fiberglass body, a working 8-horsepower engine, and a price tag of \$2,200.

"I want that car," says the boy.

"No, no," says mom. "That's Snoopy's car."

In the prosperous place called America, new stresses in a time tougher than many can remember.

This is a land where poverty has always been just around the corner from abundance, where poignancy co-exists with commercialism, where the message of Christmas is trampled, ignored, perverted and somehow manages to survive.

Christmas, 1982: a kaleidoscope of sights and sounds.

In Miami, Maria Valles wraps medicine and gifts to send to her family in Cuba; in Kansas City, anti-nuclear demonstrators carry a coffin among shoppers; in a home for the elderly in Concord, N.H., widow Bertha McNeal has to force herself into the Christmas spirit. But in Salt Lake City, a child is born and isn't that what it's all about?

In New York, a child in a yellow parka evokes the continuing wonder of Christmas. She reaches a gloved hand toward the tree in Rockefeller Center and says, "So big!"

Wonder is in short supply in New York; the clamor for attention is not. Nearby, their cries competing: a Jew-for-Jesus, a Santa Claus, a Salvation Army solicitor who asks "Is there somebody out there who cares about New York City like I do?" and a Bible-waving man proclaiming "the only answer is Jesus, Jesus, Jesus." It comes out GEE-sis.

A tall man in tattered black coat and green and red scarf swings his blind man's cane along 42nd street. "Thank you, thank you," he mumbles as coins clink into his plastic cup. A well-dressed man hurries past. The "blind man" wheels around and shouts: "You give me nothing."

Bourbon Street, New Orleans. Girls in G-strings disco under a string of Christmas bulbs. In the Absinthe House, manager Bill Standfield speaks, not at all fondly, of Christmas: "This place falls apart. It just dies. It's the worst time of the year."

The holiday spirit, however, is alive on the sleazy "Block" in Baltimore, where red ribbons adorn X-rated videotapes at the Troc Pleasure Palace. The tape that sells best is "Talk Dirty To Me, Part II" for \$79.95. Come Christmas Eve, strippers at the Stage Door will give themselves a Christmas party. The bartender dresses up like Santa Claus, all the girls bring their boyfriends or their husbands," says a stripper named Sharon. "Then you get to see the little kids up on the stage dancing."

It's Christmas. At the Omni shopping mall, downtown Miami, the only Santa is a Cuban who speaks no English. But then, Oscar Ramos points out, neither do his young clients.

The air has the raw smell of wood smoke in Crested Butte, Colo. Snow crunches underfoot. At dusk, a bearded young man pedals home with a big blue spruce strapped across the handlebars of his bicycle.

Gambling knows no hours and no season. In Atlantic City, N.J. the gaudy casinos do not welcome Saint Nick. There are no decorations anywhere, but some cashiers in money cages are wearing holiday red and white

blouses. Baptist pastor Samuel Jeanes, a critic of the gambling scene, explains the casinos want "nothing that would make a gambler say, 'hey, I got to go home and buy some toys for the kids.'" For years the great aunt of

an asthmatic girl, now 14, has given her the same present: a reprieve from the hospital in New York state. The aunt skimped to provide air fare and to rent a breathing device. This year she was short \$60. Ellen Trivers, a

Pan-Am ticket clerk, took up a collection among her colleagues and the child will have her trip.

In the pristine whiteness of a maternity ward at the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, David Hulbert is at his wife's bedside repeating once more, to a stranger, his litany of the morning: A boy, 7:26 a.m. Seven pounds, 8 ounces; 21 inches. No name yet. His dad's blue eyes. "It's the best thing that has happened in my life. And at Christmas time, it's special too."

A chill mist rises off the San Jacinto River in Houston and 300 residents of a tent city try to make it through another day. Christmas in this echo of Hooverville is heralded by a "Thank You" sign lined with red and green tinsel. Help for the people in the tents, enthusiastic six months ago, is a trickle now: 75 children face bleak holidays. The community bulletin board says: "Remember Jesus was born

in a place like this."

Suffering always seems more so at Christmas. With millions unemployed, this year is worse than most. But God must have loved the rich; he made so many of them.

On Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., where Rolls-Royces roam, a saleswoman at Yves St. Laurent points to the favored gift in women's wear, a \$1,050 rainbow pinstripe wool suit. Another store, The Happy Millionaire, offers \$45 snakeskin belts for \$20 and \$750 Italian designer suits for men for a mere \$390 — in line with the slogan painted on its window: "We treat millionaires with poor people's prices and they simply love it."

Even in devastated Detroit there are bright spots. No letup at the Clark Avenue assembly plant which turns out 45 Cadillacs an hour, 16 hours a day. Company officials brag about their 7.4 percent improvement in

November-to-November sales. The recession seems to have missed the market for cars that sell for \$16,000 and up. At Cadillac, the line will stop only for Christmas.

Wreaths and candles in all 21 windows on the north face of the White House proclaim the season. It is a glittering backdrop to the 35-year-old man, an opponent of nuclear weapons, who has camped outside the fence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for 18 months. "I'm sitting on Ground Zero," says William Thomas. "I'm going to be incinerated in a millisecond. It's as sure as the sun rising in the morning unless there is a change in people's thinking."

Where is Christmas? It is in the heart of Denise Brown of Washington who has been out of work 12 months. "My kid is going to have a Christmas this year," she says while waiting for her unemployment check. "Somehow, I'll make it nice for her."

For the one person in three

in Miami who is of Cuban extraction, Christmas dinner, now and always, is a nostalgic meal: roast pork, white rice, black beans and yuca, a root eaten with garlic. Then a midnight church service nicknamed "misa de gallo" — rooster mass. Cuban children are lucky, they get gifts twice, on Dec. 25 from Santa and Jan. 5 from Los Tres Reyes Magos — the three kings. "We love American customs," says Maria Valles, "but we want to keep the good things from Cuba too." She is sending medicines and gifts back home.

Hard times have even come to Plains, Ga. Mayor Boze Godwin, the pharmacist, said a third of the town's work force of nine had to be laid off. The block-long business district has no street decorations. The hometown of President Jimmy Carter can't afford it.

Christmas in America, 1982.

## Businessman says he arranged delivery of explosives

**MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — California businessman J.S. Brower testified in federal court Friday he arranged delivery of explosives to Libya at the request of former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, who faces charges of smuggling explosives.

Wilson is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 3 on charges of illegally transporting 42,470 pounds of the plastic explosive C-4 from Houston to Libya in unmarked five-gallon cans.

Two other men also are named in the Houston indictments, Donald Thresher, 42, of Houston, and Edward Bloom, 73, of Pomona, Calif.

Brower testified before U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling, who ordered a pre-trial hearing on a defense motion on the legality of Wilson's

arrest. Brower, of Pomona, Calif., said he met with Wilson in the spring of 1977. "He (Wilson) asked if I could get some composition explosives and I said I would try," Brower said.

Brower said he asked Wilson to deposit \$588,000 in a Swiss bank account to pay for the explosives and that he obtained the explosives from locations in Canada, Cleburne, Texas and New Orleans, La.

The witness said that he sent Bloom, an attorney, to Canada to discuss the purchase of part of the explosives and to pay for the material with funds from the Swiss bank account.

The plan called for the explosives to be shipped from Canada to California and for Brower to accompany the shipment from California to

Houston. Bloom would see the shipment on to Libya.

Wilson was convicted last month in Alexandria, Va. on seven of eight counts of smuggling four pistols and an M-16 rifle to Libya in 1979.

He also faces two trials in Washington, D.C., one on a charge that he conspired to assassinate a Libyan dissident. The second is on charges that he shipped explosives illegally and failed to register as a Libyan agent.

### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

**Dec. 19 — Henry C. Frick (1849-1919)**, the industrialist and philanthropist who headed Carnegie Steel and helped organize U.S. Steel. He bequeathed his New York City mansion, with its priceless art collection, to the public.

**Dec. 20 — Branch Rickey (1881-1965)**, the baseball executive who broke major league baseball's racial barrier in 1947 when he brought Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

**Dec. 21 — Jane Fonda (1937-)**, the actress, author and political activist who won Oscars as best actress for her performances in "Kluge" (1971) and "Coming Home" (1978).

**Dec. 22 — Steve Carlton (1944-)**, the left-handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies who has won 20 or more games in a season six times. He won the Cy Young award for the fourth time in 1982.

**Dec. 23 — Bill Rodgers (1947-)**, the long-distance runner who has won the Boston and New York marathons four times each.

**Dec. 24 — Howard Hughes (1905-1976)**, the industrialist, businessman, aviator and film producer who during his lifetime was considered to be one of the world's richest men.

**Dec. 25 — Rickey Henderson (1958-)**, the Oakland A's outfielder who stole a major league record 130 bases this past season.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Arts Association elects officers

New officers were installed when members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association held their annual Christmas party in the Flame Room recently.

The installation was performed by Norma Hendon and Gala Kimball with the use of a wagon wheel, which exemplifies our heritage from the days of the old West and still symbolizes the necessity of combined efforts to make an organization successful.

June Owens is the newly elected president, the hub of the wheel, and automatically becomes the wagon master for the HFAA. Vice-president, Mary Aguirre, is a very important spoke in the wheel, keeping track of membership records and dues, and chairing the telephone committee, plus acting as president in her absence.

Jean Lyles, program chairman, has the legacy of working out well-coordinated programs in harmony with club objectives; and Loyce Brown, secretary-treasurer, has the responsibility of keeping business and financial records.

Charles Lyles, as show director, is a powerful spoke in the wagon wheel, reflecting the credit and prestige of the club; and Jolene Bledsoe, reporter, is a scout for the wagon train, with responsibilities of reporting the activities of the HFAA. She is also co-chairman to the show director and will assist him in the many duties of his office.

Refreshment chairman, Linda Minchew, is the chuck wagon cook, in charge of arranging for refreshments at all the meetings for the coming year.

All club members make up the rim of the wheel.

Dr. Eugene Hendon and his wife, Norma, gave the program, showing slides of a recent trip to Europe. Included was the world famous

medieval city of Rothenburg, Germany, which dates back to the ninth century. Rothenburg is the home of "Kathe Wohlfahrts' Christkindmarkt" of the famous wooden nutcracker.

The slides also showed points of interest in Paris, France, including the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the famous rose window in the south facade, and the Eiffel Tower which has become the symbol of Paris.

Slides showing the Arch of Triumph, Opera House, Louvre, Paris Folies, and the Versailles Palace were also featured. Several rooms of the palace were viewed, showing the beauty of the tapestries and art work so skillfully accomplished on the ceiling. The elegant white marble and gold throughout the palace were noted as enhancing the architecture of this beautiful work of art.

After Paris, slides were

presented of Garmisch, Germany, and Neuschwanstein's Castle, another beautiful work of art carrying out Barvarian architecture and overlooking the picturesque Barvarian Alps.

Hostesses for the evening were Lucille Guinn, chairman; Ruby Lee Hickman, Charlotte and Beth Clark, and Ms. Bledsoe. There were 35 in attendance, with members introducing their guests.

Each member brought a covered dish for the Christmas dinner, and coffee and hot spiced tea were served. The tables were decorated with the sparkle and glitter of Christmas and the Christmas tree was loaded with gifts that only Santa could have left. Hostesses assisted with the distribution of gifts.



### Fine Arts Officers

Officers for 1983 were elected recently by members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association. Standing, from left, are Jolene Bledsoe, reporter and assistant to the show director, and June Owens, president; and seated, from

left, are Linda Minchew, refreshment chairman, and Loyce Brown, secretary-treasurer. Others elected to office were Mary Aguirre, vice-president; Jean Lyles, program chairman; and Charles Lyles, show director.

## Despite recession, bonuses being paid by many businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — The thank-yous come in many ways: crisp green paper in telltale envelopes; boxed bottles of spirited cheer; a plump turkey; or basket of fruit. Despite a rough economy, many companies are paying year-end bonuses this holiday season.

Some industries, of course, have nothing to give after the prolonged slump that has propped business failures to a 50-year high and raised unemployment to levels unmatched since 1940. Steelmakers are closing plants, and automakers are marking three or more straight years without enough profits to share with executives.

But most businesses are coming up with extra cash or gifts to spread some cheer or provide an incentive at year's end. And some businesses are flourishing despite the recession.

After a banner year in the stock market, the Merrill Lynch, Prudential-Bache Securities and Dean Witter Reynolds investment firms say they are giving bonus payments equal to two weeks

salary, the first such payments since 1980.

The investment firm of Goldman Sachs is doing even better — its 2,000 salaried employees will receive checks equal to a quarter of their annual pay.

"We want you to share in our success this special year," Merrill Lynch Chairman Roger Birk and President William Schreyer said in a letter to employees. The nation's largest brokerage firm said its profit nearly tripled in the third quarter of this year, spurred by the trading stampede in the stock market.

Most companies are reluctant to discuss bonus plans, but several consulting firms said their surveys found widespread intentions to pay bonuses.

"In spite of the tight economy, they're still being paid," said Carl Menk, president of Boyden Associates Inc., a private consulting service.

Boyden said three-fourths of the companies it surveyed were paying a year-end bonus, even though only half expected 1982 earnings to be

better than last year and nearly half said they either froze or reduced salaries in the past 18 months.

Prentice-Hall Inc. said 55 percent of the companies it questioned are providing cash or gift bonuses this year, which is not much different than it has found each year over the past decade. But while bonuses were divided about equally between cash and gifts in 1981, this year 60 percent of the companies surveyed are giving presents such as turkeys or their own products.

Prentice-Hall said nearly 85 percent of the 181 companies it questioned would provide the same bonus as last year, about 6 percent were giving more, about 7 percent were cutting back and about 3 percent were undecided.

Among those providing less is Lincoln Electric Co., a maker of arc-welding products in the Cleveland suburb of Euclid.

In a productivity program that has gained nationwide recognition, Lincoln directors announce each December

how they will divide up profits based on an evaluation of each worker's efficiency.

This year, 2,634 workers are splitting \$41.2 million, down 30 percent from last year's record \$59 million split among 2,684 workers. "The recession has affected earnings," said spokesman Richard Sabo.

Recession also appears to have taken the flourish out of traditional holiday office parties.

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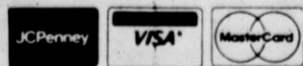
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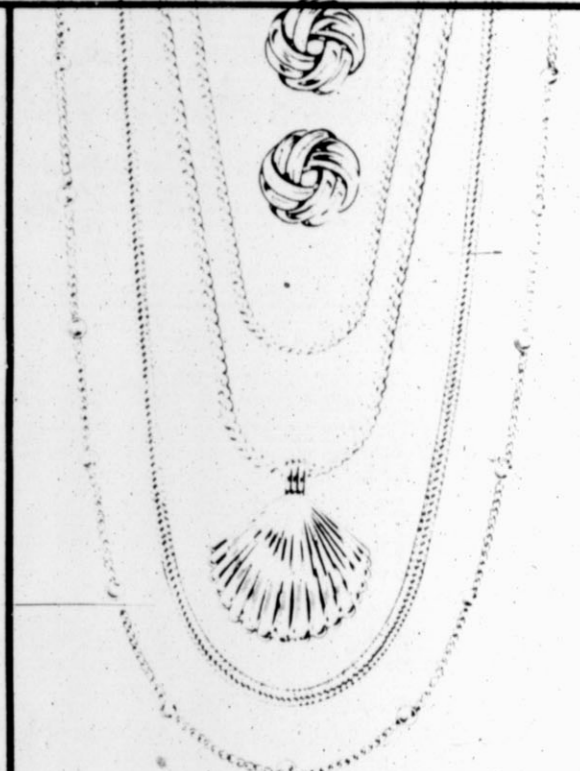


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# Judge believes in 'strong diet of punishment'

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Justice for the guilty, believes Houston Judge Ted Poe, is a strong diet of punishment, with side dishes of restitution and rehabilitation — and only a carefully measured dash of mercy.

Do the crime, buster, and Judge Ted ("just Ted, not Theodore") will make you pay. One way or another. "You can't call him a hanging judge," said a Harris County prosecutor, "because he's very fair. But he certainly believes in punishment."

Adds the prosecutor: "He's tough as nails. He does not like crime AT ALL."

Poe, 34, is a former prosecutor who never lost a case. He's a Church of Christ deacon who believes as a state district court judge he's doing "God's work." He's a tall man with a round face. His voice rumbles with golden-throated thunder and

his deep-set eyes can peel a criminal transgressor like an onion — layer by layer to the very soul.

"We called him 'America's Judge' around here," said R. J. Hansen, a prosecutor. "He epitomizes what America wants in a judge."

Of the 18 Harris County district judges, Poe awards the fewest probated sentences. And when he does grant probation, some criminals find they prefer prison.

"Those folks that get probation in my court are rare," he says. It's never granted lightly, adds Poe, and he makes sure they follow the rules.

"I make probation tough," he said. "They're not going to leave out of here laughing at the system."

Poe lectures and scolds and preaches at his criminal charges. He tells them to do right or, by golly, they're going to regret it.

"He preaches to the defen-

dants," said Hansen. "When they leave the courtroom, there's no doubt in their mind what they have to do."

First, says Poe, there's the letter of apology. Every person receiving probation must write a letter explaining why he did what he did and how much he regrets it. The letter is sent to Poe and he evaluates it. Often, he sends the letter back to be done over.

"Some of them find it very difficult to say they are sorry for what they did, but it's a first step in their rehabilitation," said the judge.

Then there's restitution. If a burglar smashes in a door, he's going to pay for it — dollar by dollar, week by week, until every cent is reimbursed. No excuses.

After that there's community service. Poe has assigned a carpenter convicted of a crime to spend 20 hours a month building projects for the city or county.

An electrician helps on county construction.

A man convicted of drunken driving was sentenced to help in a hospital emergency room, where the bodies broken and mangled by intoxicated drivers are brought in for repairs.

Probationers who enjoyed the services of a court-appointed attorney are required to pay the county for the lawyer's fee.

"They should pay for the system that they've created," explains Poe.

The judge has even assigned some probationers to make regular, monthly contributions to Crime Stoppers, a citizens group that gives rewards to tipsters.

To make sure drug offenders stay "clean", or free of drugs, Poe instructs his probation officers to spring surprise urine tests. The chemistry of the urine betrays any dabbling in narcotics.

Some defendants pale when they learn what a Judge Poe probation means. At least one has chosen prison instead.

After hearing the terms of his probation, said Hansen, one defendant just shook his head.

"Judge," said the man, "I'll never make it." And moments later he was led away in handcuffs to the safety of jail.

A Judge Poe probation for one man was banishment from Texas.

The man had arrived from Michigan only three days before he was arrested for carrying a pistol in a bar.

"He was living out of his car and he had no job or means of support," said Poe.

"I thought the best thing for him was to go back where he came from, support his six kids and get his life together."

"He would be better off and the state of Texas would be better off not having to support him," the judge added.

The man was told not to return to Texas for two years. But only a few months later he was picked up on a misdemeanor in a Houston suburb.

Said Poe: "Now he's seeing a part of Texas he's never seen before — the cotton fields in Huntsville (where prison inmates chop weeds and do farm labor)."

Early in December, 19-year-old Richard Sanchez, an auto repairman, pleaded guilty through an interpreter to attempted burglary.

The man's lawyer explained that although Sanchez went through the ninth grade in the Brownsville, Texas, school system, he was unable to speak English.

Poe granted Sanchez a two-year probation with one addition to the usual requirements.

Sanchez, said the judge, also was sentenced to learn to speak English.

"I required him to learn English because communication is very important," said Poe. "We'll all be better off if we can talk to each other."

Besides, if he learns English he may be able to get a better job," the judge added.

In six months, Sanchez will be required to prove to his probation officer that he has made progress in mastering English. If not, says Poe, it's "adios" and off to prison.

The judge said ar-

rangments have been made for Sanchez to take English at a night school here.

Poe was born in Temple, Texas, the son of a telephone company engineer. From the very earliest, he recalls, he wanted to be a lawyer.

"I always wanted to be in front of a jury yelling and screaming," said Poe.

He graduated from Abilene Christian College and then from the University of Houston school of law. In 1973, he joined the staff of the Harris County district attorney.

His record there has not been topped.

In eight years, Poe never lost a case — every defendant he prosecuted before a jury was found guilty.

"That's quite a record," says Hansen. "Just like the rest of us, he had his share of dogs (cases the state had little chance to win). And he won every one of them."

"It was more than just a job," recalls Poe. "It was a cause, or a crusade."

Hansen recalls that Poe was known as "Toothbrush Teddy" because he would customarily give each defendant a toothbrush before the trial started.

"He would tell them that was all they would need when they went to prison," said Hansen.

Poe was appointed to the 228th district bench in September of 1981 by Gov. Bill Clements and last November was elected to the post for a full four-year term.

The judge is married to the former Carol Kerr of Harlingen. They met at college and now have four children, three daughters and a son.

They are all active in the Church of Christ. Poe is a deacon and the chairman of a Christian School operated by his church.

In his spare time, he studies the Civil War, accumulating a large library of books on the conflict between the states and sometimes visiting the battle fields.

He is also a talented amateur photographer and regularly exposes rolls of film by the score, usually focusing on his children or on nature scenes. Some of the photos hang on his office wall, but taking up far more space

are artist sketches of the prosecutor Poe prowling the pit and attacking his enemy — crime.

Poe believes attitudes toward the criminal are changing from what they were when he was a young

prosecutor. "It's obvious that people live more in fear than ever before," the judge said. "People's whole life style has changed because of crime. Jurors are getting tired of crime. They're tougher than five years ago."

The courts, too, are changing, said Poe.

"The courts are becoming more sensitive to the victims of the crimes," he said. "We are realizing that victims are people, too, and that the same constitution that protects the defendants applies to the victims."

And part of that new attitude, said Poe, is his rugged, unflinching approach to probation.

"Whatever it takes to get their (defendant's) attention," said Judge Ted, "I'll do."

## DMSO viewed as miracle drug, and as hoax

Dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) has been called everything from a miracle drug to a hoax since its introduction into medicine in the 1960s.

Supporters says DMSO is effective against such conditions as arthritis, gout and various infections — and some add herpes, spinal damage and sexual problems. Its only federally approved use as a drug, however, is with a doctor's prescription in 50 percent strength to treat interstitial cystitis, a painful bladder disorder.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns that most DMSO sold over the counter without a prescription is 99.9 percent strength and can cause burns and rashes. Tests with animals showed long-term use of DMSO caused eye damage, the FDA says. Additional testing continues.

A byproduct of the paper industry, DMSO has been used legally since the 1940s as an industrial solvent for non-medical use. In this form, it carries no guarantee of being free of impurities or toxic materials.

Confusion over the substance's legal standing has resulted from laws enacted recently by states to allow the manufacture and use of DMSO in forms not approved by the FDA. The Texas Medical Association says this state's law stipulates that a person can legally buy DMSO for medical use, but only with a licensed physician's prescription. Passed in 1981, the law also says a physician can prescribe DMSO in a form not approved by the FDA if the doctor notifies the patient of this in writing and informs the person of other available

treatments.

To protect the consumer, the law also allows the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners to revoke the medical license of any doctor who prescribes DMSO "in a manner ... harmful to the patient." Physicians also must keep records of DMSO prescriptions that do not conform to FDA regulations.

A person who sells the drug commits a misdemeanor offense if he promotes or advertises DMSO as a cure for any human disorder, according to the law. If the DMSO sold or distributed is not sterile and approved for human use, it must carry a label saying this and a warning to avoid contact with skin.

One 100-watt incandescent bulb produces more light than 2 60-watt bulbs, with 20 percent less energy consumption.



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**Cleanup Begun**

Chemical Waste Management began moving men, materials, and equipment into the former Seymour Recycling Center's hazardous waste site near Seymour, In. last week.

The cleanup of the site, one of the largest abandoned hazardous waste facilities in the country, is expected to take a year. (SPL).

**Cleanup of abandoned hazardous waste site expected to take year one**

Oak Brook, Illinois -- Chemical Waste Management's Environmental Remedial Action Division (ENRAC) last week began moving men, material and equipment onto the former Seymour recycling Center's hazardous waste site near Seymour, Indiana.

The Seymour site is one of the largest abandoned hazardous waste facilities in the country, according to the U.S. EPA, and one of the 160 U.S. sites targeted by the agency for priority action under the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability act of 1980.

Cleanup will include removal of some 60,000 55-gallon drums containing both solid and liquid, toxic and flammable chemicals, plus 98 bulk storage silos and top soil. Many of the drums

are rusted, damaged and leaking.

The project is expected to take about one year to complete.

Chemical Waste has pledged to complete the cleanup for \$7.7 million, and also agreed to purchase a performance bond in the amount of \$15 million. In addition, CWM will maintain sufficient insurance coverage to protect State and Federal Governments and the public, against any liabilities that may occur as a result of ENRA's activities during the cleanup operation.

All removed materials will be disposed of in accordance with existing State and Federal Regulations. Air monitoring will be conducted during the cleanup. CWM's progress will be monitored by both the U.S. EPA and the Indiana State Board of Health.

President said. CWM's Environmental Remedial Action Division (ENRAC) provides government and industry with professionally staffed and specially trained and equipped remedial action teams dedicated to the restoration of abandoned hazardous waste sites and spill emergencies. ENRAC operates 24 hours a day, and is fully prepared to get to a spill site quickly, anywhere in the nation.

Chemical Waste Management, Inc., is headquartered in Oak Brook, Illinois, and is

the nation's largest company dedicated to the transportation, treatment and disposal of chemical and hazardous wastes. It operates a nationwide network of fully permitted treatment, processing and disposal centers, a transportation fleet, the ocean incineration vessel VULCANUS, a Research and Technical Center in Riverdale, Illinois and employs over 100 chemists.

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**Public support of traffic laws growing**

AUSTIN -- Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, says public support for reducing traffic fatalities continues to intensify.

"The Department receives calls and letters every day from persons who support our DWI and speed enforcement efforts," Adams recently said. "They want something done about the traffic safety problem, particularly DWI, and they're looking ahead to January to see how the legislature is going to address their concerns."

Adams said the growing sense of public outrage has been fueled by the inability of the criminal justice system to deal effectively with problem drivers.

"DWI arrests by the Highway Patrol are up, statewide traffic fatalities are down, and we've seen a gradual decrease in the top speeds on our highways," the DPS director pointed out.

"Yet, people still feel anger and frustration when one of their relatives or friends dies in an accident caused by a repeat offender, and the violator just gets a slap on the hand. Each member of the Governor's Traffic Safety Task Force has sensed the public's interest about this life and death issue."

Adams chaired the 17-member task force which studied the Texas traffic safety problem in depth over an eight-month period before approving over 30 recommendations.

"Dealing with the repeat offender was our top priority," he said. "We proposed more stringent but reasonable laws designed to establish a certainty of punishment for the traffic scofflaw."

"Only 17 percent of the DWI cases filed each year by the Highway Patrol result in meaningful punishment for the offender and establishment of a record which could

be used by prosecutors in the future," Adams explained. "We suggested treating DWI probation as a final conviction for more effective prosecution of subsequent drunk driving violations. The task force also proposed eliminating 'deferred adjudication' in DWI cases. This is a type of probation often given in which the final court judgement is delayed and frequently leads to dismissal of the charge."

Other task force recommendations include an automatic 90-day driver license suspension for persons refusing a breath test, prohibiting open alcoholic beverage containers in moving vehicles, raising the legal drinking age to 21, increasing DWI fines and making jail terms mandatory for second and third DWI offenses.

"We also suggested tightening up the guidelines for suspending the licenses of habitual violators, and we endorsed the DPS request for

150 Highway Patrol troopers to be added over the next two years," Adams said. "That additional manpower is essential if we are to create an effective deterrent for violators."

The DPS director urged

citizens to express their concern and continue offering suggestions for dealing with the traffic safety problem. He also asked motorists to review their own driving habits and take special care during the holiday season.

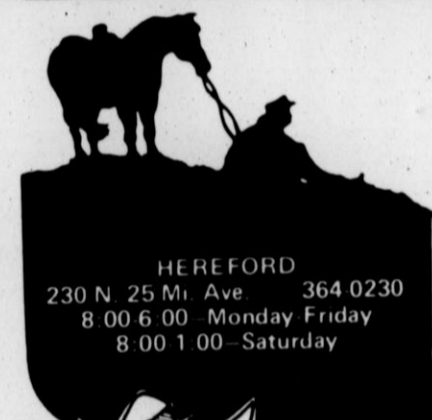
"The first task will be to identify the waste streams that exist at the site. We are moving in mobile laboratories and will take samples from all waste categories, analyze them at our Technical Center in Riverdale, Illinois and then determine how best to treat and dispose of them permanently and most efficiently," Milo D. Harrison, CWM

**INSUR-MATION**



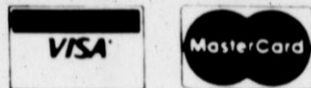
Don Tardy  
Farmers Union Insurance 364-2624

We'd like to depart from our usual question and answer format this week to talk briefly about a form of insurance for which we don't have a standard policy. No one does. Not a written one, nor at any rate. It's the kind of insurance that can't be bought, and one which we can only hope for - since no one can underwrite it. We are hoping your health and happiness during the holiday season and the new year is fully insured. We've enjoyed visiting with you over the past months and answering your questions because we've felt each question asked was important to you. And, we're looking forward to continuing through the new year. So for this week's column, we'd like to express, to you and your loved ones, our thoughts: That your holidays, and the New Year are filled with happiness, health and safety!



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# Christmas appears bleak for Tent City residents

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

TENT CITY, Texas (AP) — A blue and gold Christmas card tacked to the community bulletin board reads: "Remember Jesus was born in a place like this."

A plastic-covered sign that says "Thank you" to those who bring food and clothes has been decorated with red and green tinsel.

Otherwise, indications of the holiday season are few in this makeshift city of 300 people living in tents and cars in a roadside park.

"Right now, Christmas for the 75 kids we've got here

looks very dim," said J.D. Dunn, an unemployed former construction worker who is among those who have found refuge in the six-month-old settlement.

"People call it a recession," he said, shaking his head. "I call it right down to another depression."

The residents say they turned to Tent City because they were out of money, out of work and had nowhere to go other than this encampment on the banks of the San Jacinto River, 30 miles east of Houston. Some are from Houston, others from small East Texas towns and a few

are from out of state.

When word spread about the rise of Tent City six months ago, donations began pouring in. They slowed to a trickle after two of the benefactors became disillusioned and labeled many of the residents as lazy drunkards who preferred to live off charity.

Scraps of plastic supported by rough hewn poles form Tent City's skyline.

The avenues in this town are paved courtesy of the state highway department, which intended the area for overnight camping.

The boundaries are a dense

pine forest and U.S. Highway 90, on which trucks roar past carrying oilfield pipeline and timber. Those two staples of the East Texas economy scarcely touch Tent City.

The community bulletin board includes a list of want ads and a dictionary page with the definition of "vagrancy" highlighted.

Residents have a variety of hard luck stories. One hitchhiked from Florida when his construction job on a Disneyworld project ended. Another moved from Houston after exhausting his resources trying to help his daughter and son-in-law, who had lost their jobs.

The near-halt in donations made the residents' prospects for Christmas bleak.

"We need the churches back," said Bruce Bowman, a carpenter who threw down his bedroll after hitchhiking from Florida. He admits the problems reported existed. "There was a few bad apples.

You've got to clean them out to keep the barrel smelling sweet."

Bowman, who worked five days on construction projects in his first two weeks at the settlement, maintains the "riff-raff" were run out.

Church groups remain uncertain.

"This whole thing has frustrated me," said Fred Hannan, director of special projects for the ecumenical Metropolitan Ministries. "There's obviously a need, but I'm not sure how to get a handle on it."

Hannan said he was not encouraging donations because

he had heard reports of Tent City residents stealing from people who came to help them.

He said he had told people interested in contributing to the campers, "You take your chances."

"Tent City U.S.A.," a sign at the entrance reads. "If you want to live here welcome. But will not be trouble." The signature at the bottom is painted over: "Mayer J.D. Dunn."

Dunn, 37, said he moved into the community after losing a construction job in the East Texas hamlet of Livingston 3½ months ago. He has made numerous appeals to local congregations and frequently told reporters, "God will provide for us."

He resigned as mayor Dec. 6, saying he wanted to devote time to being minister for the people of Tent City. His successor, Bill Collins, calls himself a spokesman rather than mayor.

Dunn had told the townspeople he was expecting a \$1,500 check for the town. He told two adolescent girls in a tape recorded conversation that he was the devil's son and pledged to marry one in a satanic ceremony. He dismissed the recording as "just a conversation."

Dunn said he has faith the people of Tent City will survive.

"God will provide for us. He always has," he added.

## Respiratory diseases cost

### \$48 billion loss a year

Forty-seven million Americans of all ages suffer from one or more chronic respiratory diseases at a total economic cost—including lost work days and medical expenses—of \$48.8 billion a year in the U.S.A., according to the most recent statistics from the American Lung Association of Texas. The "Christmas Seal" People.

"Chronic respiratory diseases are found in all age categories, from infancy through later years," said K. Joy Robertson, M.D., president of the American Lung Association of Texas. "And we're dedicated to changing that fact and reducing the statistics. There are an estimated 800,000 people who have one or more chronic respiratory diseases in Texas," he said.

Among the facts reported by the Lung Association: Sixteen million Americans—adults and children—suffer from Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), which includes asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema and of the 6.8 million Americans with asthma, 2.3 million are children under the age of 17.

The single most common cause of death and disease in infants during the first month of life—the neonatal period—is Respiratory Disease Syndrome (RDS), in which immature lungs fail to function properly, collapsing after each breath. RDS affects 50,000 newborns in the U.S. and was responsible for 5,000 infant deaths in 1981.

There are an estimated

315,000 people nationwide who have asbestosis and silicosis and other forms of pneumoconiosis—diseases related to repeated exposures to fibrous dusts at the workplace. An estimated 30,000 people have byssinosis (brown lung) disease, a hypersensitive reaction to cotton bract.

And while tuberculosis is no longer the national health problem it once was, it remains a chronic lung disease concern in this country. There are 28,000 new cases of tuberculosis reported every year, including over 2,000 cases in Texas, Robertson said.

"In addition to the chronic respiratory diseases, millions more Americans suffer from short-term respiratory illnesses," she said. "In 1980, there were more than 107.5 million incidences of influenza. And close to 126.5 million

incidences of the common cold across the country. Illnesses of the lower respiratory tract, such as pneumonia, acute bronchitis and bronchiolitis, affected over 13.5 million people that year."

With the support of Christmas Seal contributions, the American Lung Association of Texas continues its battle against lung disease. Its programs include the Family Asthma Program, a seven-week session of group learning and physical activity, and "SUPERSTUFF," a unique self-help kit for children with asthma; Freedom From Smoking, a program of clinics and self-help guides for adults who want to kick the nicotine habit; and monthly Better Living, Better Breathing Clubs for people who have breathing problems; and research in lung disease

## Oklahoma man recalls hideout cave used by James brothers

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — The once-bright eyes are dim now, and time has altered the graceful movements of the young man who roamed the countryside and played in Jesse James' Cave.

"It is right over there," says Robert Hoag, pointing to an outcropping virtually hidden by trees. "That's where Frank and Jesse James used to hole up during the day."

Hoag, whose father was the last hereditary chief of the Caddo Indian Tribe, says he knows all this about the long-ago hideout because it was told to him by his cousin, Salo Parker.

"Salo was a lot older than I am," said Hoag, a 67-year-old resident of a nursing home in this southwestern Oklahoma town. "He knew Frank and Jesse. They used to stay at his house."

In fact, Jesse James' Cave is on land owned by Hoag's

family.

"Salo told me the first time he met them, they rode in to where he was and asked if they could get something to eat," said Hoag. "So Salo fixed them something."

That, says Hoag, was the beginning of a friendship that went on for years.

"Frank and Jesse used to ride in from the north, always the north," Hoag said. "Salo would tell me that sometimes they would have one pack horse with a mail bag on it, and sometimes they would have two."

But he never asked them what was in the bags.

They always rode in on new horses, and they'd trade with Salo for other horses. Salo had a lot of horses in those days.

Hoag, who spends a good part of his day in bed or in a wheelchair, gave a tour of the area near Anadarko where he was raised and where he said the James brothers used to hide.

"Salo's home was right

there," he said, pointing to an area that now is in the middle of a pasture. "That's where Frank and Jesse would spend the night with Salo."

"Jesse would just sleep over against the far wall, but Frank would sleep behind the door so if anybody came in, they couldn't see him."

"If there was any kind of noise at night, a dog barking even, they both were up and had their guns ready."

Hoag said that during the day the two bandits would go over to the cave, which is on a cliff.

"It's a two-door cave," Hoag says. "There is an entrance at the top, but you can't get there from outside. The only way in is through the ground entrance, but once inside you can climb onto the roof."

"That's where they would spend the day. One of them was always up on the roof, keeping a lookout. From up there, you can see all over the countryside."

Hoag said that Salo told him the James brothers were blamed for a lot of crimes they never committed.

"I don't mean that they didn't pull some," Hoag said. "Salo told me that Jesse never talked much, but that Frank was pretty talkative. And he told me that Frank said there were a lot of things they were accused of they never did."

He said that it was definite that they robbed trains — "the railroads had treated their mother bad," he said. "And when they heard that railroad money had been deposited in the bank, they'd rob the bank," he said.

Hoag said that after Jesse James was killed, Frank moved back to Indian lands when he got out of prison. "He lived down with the Comanche people near where Cyril is now," Hoag said. "That's where he is supposed to have hidden all the money he and Jesse stole. He undoubtedly hid it in the app caves down there."

"But the Comanches say that one day he just left. They don't know where he went."

"But I know where the lean-to is that he lived in down there."

a chatterer, he recalled. Clements is "awful friendly."

Price Daniel was the messiest.

"He always smoked a cigar. He didn't smoke it. He would just chew on it. He would drop little cigar pieces. I told the secretary one day, I said, 'If somebody should come here and ask for the leader, all they'd have to do is check' the cigar trial, he said.

"He didn't throw them around, it was just little pieces he spit. He'd drop little droppings of cigar. He never did light his cigar. I never saw him smoke one," he said.

## Election of governor gives man new boss, again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the sixth time in 28 years, Texas voters have given Lawrence Benford a new boss.

At age 51, Benford is the senior member of the governor's staff. He's outlasted thousands of other employees and survived governors from Allan Shivers through Bill Clements.

Since 1951, Benford has cleaned the governor's office.

It's transition time again and Benford — perhaps for the last time — is waiting to see if he'll be hired by a new governor.

"I've already sent a resume to Gov.-elect (Mark) White," said Benford. "I got a letter from them saying they would take it under consideration."

Benford is quietly confident he'll be hired by White so he can work four more years and reach retirement age of 55. He's got connections to White.

"I knew him when he used to work here in the governor's office," said Benford. "I don't know if that will help me any, but I have known him for quite some time."

But Benford, with the slickness of a politician, would not say if White got his vote.

"We'll pass that question," he said.

Officially, Benford works in the "staff services" division of the governor's office. He calls himself "chief custodian."

"I guess I do some of everything except dictate letters and type," he said in his Capitol basement office.

Benford inherited his job. His father, Arthur Lee Benford, held it for 23 years until his death in 1954. The younger Benford, who had been working construction in Houston, took over.

"Even though it wasn't paying much, it was considered a job with a future," he said. The job paid \$160 a month when he started. Now, Benford makes about \$1,500 a month.

"When I came here they had a lot of my father's

records. He was only making \$30 a month at one time. We were living here in Austin and we had a house and everything. I don't know how he made it on \$30 a month," he said.

Benford said he developed varying rapport with his bosses. He gets in at 7 a.m. and cleans up the governor's office before the chief executive checks in.

"Most of the time they are not in there. But sometimes they'll be in there. I get to meet all of them," he said.

Some are "a little more talkative" than others, he said. Gov. Preston Smith was

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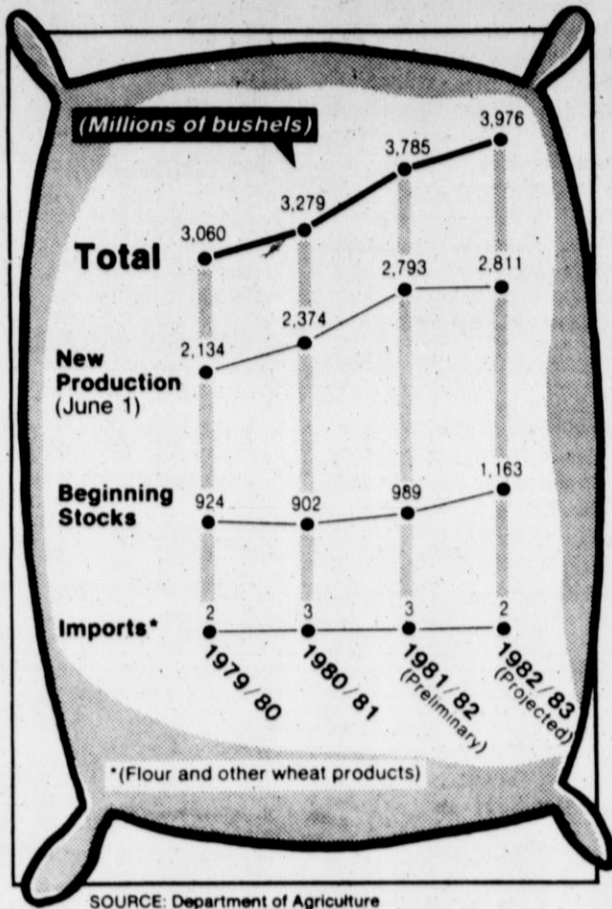
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## WHEAT

Supplies Soar, Prices Plunge



Favorable growing conditions throughout most of the country pushed wheat yields in 1982 to an all-time high of 35.6 bushels an acre, producing the largest crop in U.S. history. Added to carry-over supplies in storage, the bumper crop has produced a record wheat supply of just short of four million bushels. The effect of climbing production and accumulating surpluses has been to depress prices, which have dropped to a four-year low. This season, the average farm price is forecast at \$3.40 to \$3.50 a bushel, down from \$3.65 a year ago.

By BOB FICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate stalemate on approving the administration's new farm proposal is prompting Agriculture Secretary John Block to think about acting on his own.

But without legislation setting it up, the so-called payment-in-kind, or PIK, program

would probably be severely limited and subject to court challenges, officials say.

The PIK proposal calls for free distribution of some surplus products to farmers who agree to substantially cut 1983 production.

Block says there now appears to be less than a 50 percent chance that enabling

legislation for the program will be passed in the waning lame-duck congressional session. So he's charged government lawyers with finding out how far he can go in starting the program without it.

Based on their analysis, which should be completed by mid-January, Block told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday, "We may have

the authority, we may have the inclination to go ahead."

"To wait for Congress to act after the first of the year," he later told reporters at a luncheon, "would just be a devastating blow to the potential success of that program from the standpoint of farmer participation."

Farmers, he said, must know within the next few weeks what the ground rules will be on their 1983 crops.

To be eligible, corn, wheat, rice and cotton farmers must already have agreed to idle 20 to 25 percent of their land under a previously announced stockpile curtailment program. That program provides direct cash payments to farmers and keeps them eligible for federal price supports.

Under the PIK program, farmers would be encouraged to take an additional 10 percent to 30 percent of their land out of production and would be offered free surplus commodities that they could sell or use as they choose.

The result is supposed to be higher market prices because there would be less production and a decrease in the surplus — with the government saving billions of dollars on price support costs in the bargain.

But to make the concept

work without question, Block wants Congress to lift a restriction on sale of government-owned commodities at below market prices and repeal a \$50,000 limit on the annual federal payments a farmer can receive.

Legislation to do that is being blocked in the Senate by demands for time-consuming debate on several amendments. Senate leaders are not prepared to open the doors to a second lengthy debate

One USDA official said that without legislation, the program would probably only work for corn and other feed grains.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said no firm decisions have been made about a future course if the lame-duck Congress fails to act.

"But we're so enthused about this that if there is any debate on all that we can satisfy our concern about its legality, we will proceed," Lyng told the House panel.

## Pork exports to Japan didn't jump as expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a cutoff in imports of Danish pork due to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Denmark, Japan has not increased its purchases of U.S. pork, as many had expected, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service reports that instead of buying more U.S. pork, Japan increased

its contracts with Canada, Taiwan and Norway.

"According to a major Japanese trading firm, the lackluster performance of U.S. pork in Japan was due to its relatively high price, the strong dollar, and a general lack of enthusiasm on the part of U.S. packers to meet the specifications required by Japanese importers," the agency said.



## TFU chief warns PIK plan could be disaster

WACO — The President of Texas Farmers Union has warned that the Reagan Administration needs to exercise extreme caution in establishing guidelines for the new proposed Farm Plan. TFU head Mike Moeller called USDA's proposal to pay farmers with commodities instead of cash "unique," but he warned that the program

could be disastrous to American farmers without proper safeguards.

Moeller said that first and foremost the USDA should ensure that all commodities be marketed in an orderly fashion. Without such a guarantee, Moeller said, "The USDA could simply use the American farmers to dump excess commodities on the market and thereby cause drastic reductions in the price the farmer receives for these same commodities."

to pick up these additional costs, and if there is no provision for orderly marketing of the grain, most farmers would have no choice except to dump the grain on the market at an extremely low price. Such a situation would be bad for all farmers," Moeller said.

## Student hunters certified

AUSTIN — A milestone was reached in the Texas Park and Wildlife Department's hunter education program when the 100,000th hunter safety student was certified on Oct. 12.

The student is John R. Polvado, 17, from Mesquite. His hunter safety instructor in Ben Tyler, a mutual agreement hunter safety instructor and teacher at North Mesquite High School.

At a special ceremony to commemorate the event, Charles D. Travis, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department,

presented Polvado a certificate and a 22-caliber rifle. Also, a certificate of accomplishment was presented to Tyler.

The rifle was donated by the Remington Arms Company.

Tyler recommended his first student for certification on May 1, 1981, and has recommended 305 students as of Oct. 12.

The Texas hunter education program initiated 10 years ago, is now being taught as part of the school curriculum in Mesquite and 59 other Texas school districts.

## Worldwide recession takes toll on exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of the \$4.7 billion drop in the export value of U.S. farm commodities last fiscal year occurred in the 10 top foreign markets for American farmers.

According to Agriculture Department figures six of the 10 biggest markets in the year which ended Sept. 30 showed value declines. Four showed increases from 1980-81.

Overall, farm exports dropped 11 percent to \$39.1 billion last year from a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81. That was the first drop in annual farm exports in 13 years.

Although most of the value decline was blamed on sagging prices of key commodities, the actual quantity also dropped 2 percent, reflecting decreased foreign demand for such items as feed grains and cotton.

The USDA's Economic Research Service said that "the present worldwide recession has taken a greater toll on U.S. trade than the previous recession of 1974 and 1975."

In the mid-1970s, it said, global grain supplies were more evenly distributed, interest rates and inflation more manageable, and the U.S. dollar cheaper in relation to the currencies of U.S. trading partners.

Corn exports were the hardest hit, dropping from 59.4 million metric tons valued at \$9 billion in 1980-81 to 49.6 million tons valued at \$6 billion in 1981-82.

"Demand for U.S. corn fell across a wide range of markets," the report said. "Mexico, Japan, Poland, Italy, Romania and Brazil together purchased 11 to 12 million tons less than in 1980-81."

Larger corn sales to the Soviet Union, Spain, South Korea and China helped offset part of the decline, however.

The top 10 markets last fiscal year, in order of rank, included:

### Japan

Perennially the largest U.S. farm market abroad, exports to Japan last year dropped

The constitution of the Irish Free State, a British dominion, was adopted Dec. 11, 1922.

### Early Russian

Rurik, leader of the Russians, was the first ruler to consolidate Slavic tribes. He established himself at Novgorod in 862 A.D. He and his immediate successors had Scandinavian affiliations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ped 15 percent to less than \$5.74 billion from almost \$6.74 billion in 1980-81. Japan was still, by far, the largest single foreign market.

### Netherlands

Not counting adjustments for transshipments to other countries, exports totaled \$3.3 billion, up from \$3.26 billion the previous year, when the Netherlands also ranked second.

### Soviet Union

After dropping to eighth in 1980-81 when exports to the Soviet Union totaled \$1.67 billion, sales rebounded to \$2.32 billion, a 39 percent increase from year to year.

### Canada

Moving up to fourth place from sixth the previous year, shipments to Canada nevertheless declined 10 percent to \$1.87 billion from \$2.09 billion in 1980-81.

### Spain

With a 33 percent surge, sales to Spain rose to \$1.84 billion from \$1.39 billion the previous year. That raised Spain to fifth place from ninth.

### China

Exports dropped 17 percent to \$1.82 billion from \$2.18 billion in 1980-81. That pushed China's ranking down from fourth place to sixth.

### South Korea

In fifth place the previous year, South Korea dropped to seventh as exports declined 25 percent to \$1.61 billion

from \$2.14 billion.

### West Germany

Exports at \$1.59 billion were down about 10 percent from \$1.75 billion in 1980-81. That moved West German down from seventh place to sixth.

### Mexico

After exports totaling \$2.73 billion in 1980-81, sales plummeted 45 percent to \$1.49 billion last fiscal year. The drop of \$1.24 billion was the most of any country. It forced Mexico to ninth place after being third the previous year.

### Taiwan

Export sales rose 6 percent to \$1.17 billion last year from \$1.1 billion in 1980-81 and put Taiwan in 10th place after placing 11th the previous year.

Italy, which had been in 10th, dropped to 11th as sales declined 15 percent to \$1.04 billion from \$1.23 billion in 1980-81.

"We are especially concerned with the possibility that a payment in kind might actually become a liability to some producers rather than an asset."

"If, for example, the government gives the farmer a warehouse receipt for grain stored at some distance from the farm, we want to make sure that the farmer will not be liable to pay storage, insurance and transportation costs on the same grain."

"If the farmer is required

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## Americans toss \$31 billion of food into garbage can

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans toss about \$31 billion worth of food into the garbage can each year, a value far in excess of farmers' current \$19 billion net income, according to two analysts.

The report is included in the Agriculture Department's new yearbook, which was published Thursday.

"An average household spends at least \$140 a year for food which is hauled to landfills or washed down sewers," the report said.

"Only 40 percent of the food discarded in garbage cans is hard-to-save plate scrapings. The other 60 percent is identifiable single items, from beef chunks and bread slices to heads of lettuce and half-eaten apples."

The report, a chapter in the

yearbook, was written by EE Fung and W. L. Rathje of the University of Arizona. Fung is a nutrition specialist with the Garbage Project of the university's department of anthropology, and Rathje is the project's director.

In 1981, according to USDA figures, Americans spent \$329.1 billion on food. That included \$242.9 billion on food eaten at home, and about \$86.2 billion on restaurant meals and other food eaten away from home.

"At the very end of an energy-intensive food chain, families waste about 10 percent of their food at home, and maybe more outside," the report said.

Some further observations: —Low-income families tend to discard less edible food, overall, as well as a lower proportion of single identifiable items such as

pieces of meat, slices of bread.

—Middle-income people "do not typically respond to inflation by economizing on food," although there may be "guilt" over food waste.

—The allocated food budget rather than a family's gross income, in general, determines the waste behavior. The greater the budget, the greater the waste.

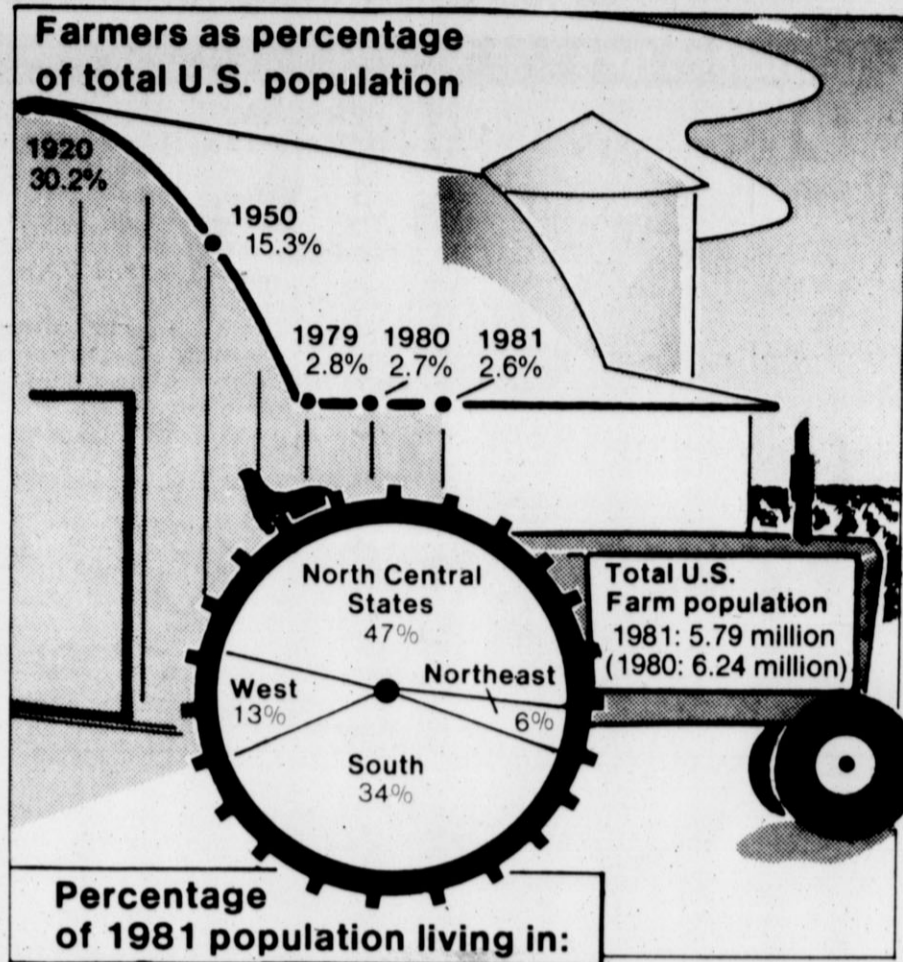
—White bread is discarded at a higher rate than dark bread, chicken higher than beef, and pastries the highest rate of all sweet snacks.

—Frozen fruits and vegetables are thrown away at a higher rate than canned products. Different kinds of processed meat are discarded at different rates, with luncheon meat, ham next and bologna last.

—Large families and those with children usually do not have much problem with leftovers or food waste," the report said. "Nevertheless, many parents think their children waste food at alarming rates and that lessons of conservation have not been communicated successfully."

Households that consume larger amounts of convenience foods waste a greater percentage of their fresh produce, it said.

## DOWN ON THE U.S. FARM The Population Decline Continues



Harvests may be up, but otherwise things are mostly down on American farms. The total farm population dropped below six million last year, continuing a decades-long decline. Most of the drop from the previous year was in the South — 200,000. But the region still has the second-largest share of the farming population. Farm income is also declining, with the median dropping 14.8 percent from \$18,483 in 1979 to \$15,755 in 1980.

## Another 50-cent fee put on milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has begun formal rule-making procedures so another 50-cent fee can be charged on all milk sold by dairy farmers next April 1. Officials said Thursday the April 1 fee — charged on every 100 pounds of milk sold by producers — will be in addition to the initial 50-cent assessment which began on Dec. 1.

further, thus adding more surpluses to the government's growing stockpile.

Block told reporters earlier Thursday at a USDA yearbook luncheon that he thinks Congress probably will make some adjustments in the dairy program but did not indicate what kind of changes might be made.

So far as the dairy farmer is concerned, the milk fees effectively reduce the government's dairy price support from the stated level of \$13.10 per 100 pounds. The fees are turned over to the government to help ease the costs of the support program.

The proposed April 1 deduction also includes procedures for refunding the second 50-cent fee to those producers who reduce milk marketings by specified amounts.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block ordered the Dec. 1 fees after Congress authorized the plan last August in a budget reconciliation bill. The fees are aimed at discouraging dairy farmers from increasing milk output

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## Clower to be featured at Stock Show Rodeo

The Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo ticket office has opened in the lobby of Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum for counter sales to the 1983 Rodeo, Jan. 26 through Feb. 6, reports W.R. Watt Jr., show president-manager.

## Soviet Union buys more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery through next Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday the new sales — the third announced in as many days — raised to nearly 4.17 million tons the amount of U.S. grain the Soviets have bought for 1982-83 delivery. That includes 1.2 million tons of wheat and 2.97 million of corn.

Under a long-term agreement, which ends next Sept. 30, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn each year, with an option of two million additional tons.

## Soybean-diesel blend is promoted as fuel

ST. LOUIS — Disoyl, a blend of 10 percent soybean oil and 90 percent diesel fuel, would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and help increase U.S. soybean prices according to the American Soybean Association (ASA).

In an effort to promote expanded use of the soy-diesel blend, ASA has launched a legislative campaign aimed at gaining congressional action to exempt disoyl from the four cent a gallon federal fuel tax.

"The soy-diesel blend represents an excellent way to benefit farmers and other consumers," says ASA President B.B. Spratling, Jr., a Roba, Alabama, farmer. "Research studies at several universities demonstrate the blend performs well. Congress is currently considering the fuel users tax — which includes a similar exemption for the soybean oil — diesel fuel blend."

## Soward is named chief for TDWR

The Texas Department of Water Resources has named Larry R. Soward as chief hearings examiner. Soward replaces Lee Mathews who resigned.

C.R. Miertschin was appointed assistant director executive in place of Seth Burnett who became deputy director of the department on Dec. 1.

Replacing Miertschin, former Enforcement and Field Operations division director, is Robert G. Fleming, an executive assistant since 1978.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday during December. Starting in January, the box office will operate seven days a week.

Tickets are \$8 for all night and weekend rodeo performances and \$6 for matinees Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Special entertainer for all 22 rodeo performances will be Jerry Clower, a member of the Grand Ole Opry and nine times Country Comedian of the Year.

Also featured during each rodeo performance will be Jerry Olson and his trained buffalo, Chief, and World Champion Trick Roper Gene McLaughlin, who will rope feats while skating on book skates.

Neal Gay of Mesquite will again be production manager for the Stock Show Rodeo. He has signed a number of outstanding production contractors to provide the best rodeo stock in the business.

Mail orders for tickets are being accepted at the Stock Show Office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX 76101. These orders should include \$1 extra for return postage and handling.

## Grants made to expand grain exports

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pioneer Hi-Bred International, has pledged more than \$600,000 in grants to three organizations working to expand grain and soybean exports.

In each of the next three years, Pioneer will provide \$160,000 to the U.S. Feed Grains Council and \$25,000 each to U.S. Wheat Associates and the American Soybean Development Foundation for export market expansion, according to Thomas N. Urban, president of Pioneer. All three are non-governmental groups established to develop overseas markets for U.S. grain and soybeans.

## Cold, wet weather slows harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Stockmen stayed busy with feeding chores during the past week as frigid temperature blanketed much of Texas, and the cold weather and wet fields kept cotton harvesting at a standstill in the plains and the Trans-Pecos area.

Stockmen put out a little more hay and protein supplement for their herds during the latest cold spell, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The increased feeding is putting a strain on short hay supplies in some areas. However, rains since the first of the month over much of Texas have boosted the growth of small grains and other winter forages so that livestock are getting green grazing in some areas. But wet fields are hampering small grain grazing in some eastern and coastal counties.

Cotton farmers in the plains and far West Texas still are waiting for open weather to complete harvest operations, Carpenter said. Some 35 percent of the cotton in the South Plains remains to be harvested, and up to half of the cotton in some Rolling Plains counties is still in the field.

Sugarcane harvesting continues active in the Rio Grande Valley although recent rains caused some delays. Fall vegetables also continue to move to market in the Valley, and gift citrus orders are keeping grapefruit and orange harvesting at an active pace.

Some fall vegetable harvesting also is active in the Winter Garden of Southeast Texas.

The sugar beet harvest in the South Plains and Panhandle is virtually complete although processing of the crop will continue for some time, noted Carpenter. Both yields and sugar content from this year's crop have been good.

Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues in a few locations, mainly in western areas.

Reports from district Ex-

tension directors showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Cotton harvesting remains at a standstill due to wet fields and cold conditions. Recent rains have boosted wheat, but dry conditions are still hampering the crop in some counties. Cattle are in good shape, with feeding active. Stocker markets have become more active.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** About 35 percent of the cotton crop still remains to be harvested, with wet fields causing delays. The sugar beet crop is about 95 percent in, but processing continues active. Both yield and sugar content from this year's crop have been good. Wheat is improving with recent rains.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** A big part of the cotton crop is still to be harvested as wet fields are causing delays. As much as half the crop remains to be harvested in some counties. Recent rains have boosted wheat fields although moisture is still short in some areas. A little wheat is still being seeded. Cattle feeding has been heavy due to the cold weather. Stocker cattle markets are improving.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Wheat and oats are making good growth although insects are causing some problems. Greenbugs and grain mites are active in some wheat and spider mites are showing up in oats. Most peanuts have been harvested; yields were low due to the dry summer and fall weather. Cattle feeding is active.

**NORTHEAST:** Winter pastures are providing some grazing for livestock although some areas are too wet. Recent cold conditions slowed the growth of wheat and oats as well as winter

vegetable crops. Cattle feeding is active throughout the area.

**FAR WEST:** Some snow the past week slowed cotton harvesting operations. Recent rains have given a boost to wheat fields, and pastures and ranges are in fair shape. Most livestock look good going into the winter season; feeding is active in most counties. Pecan harvesting continues as weather conditions permit.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cold weather the past week slowed the growth of wheat and oats. A few fields of oats are still being seeded; early fields are providing some grazing for livestock. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with feeding heavy. A few pecans are still being harvested.

**CENTRAL:** Small grains have started to make good growth, boosted by recent rains. However, winter grain mites are damaging the wheat crop in some counties. Wheat is still being seeded in a few counties. Farmers are abandoning some peanut fields due to poor yield prospects; wet fields also have caused harvesting delays. Cattle feeding is in full swing, with hay supplies tight in some counties.

**EAST:** Cattle are in good condition and are getting some grazing from clover and vetch. Wheat and oats also are making good growth; wet conditions are hampering grazing in some counties. Cattle feeding remains active and markets are steady. Cole crops continue to do well in home gardens.

**UPPER COAST:** Some winter pastures are ready for grazing but stockmen are keeping cattle off due to wet conditions. Most cattle are in



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## Parents of 14 now have leisure time

WALBURG, Texas (AP) — When her 15 children were growing up, Mary Ziegler used a 25-pound sack of flour to bake a week's supply of bread and collected 10 dozen eggs weekly from her chickens.

She's washed at least one load of laundry every day as long as she can remember. She still snips all the family haircuts.

At Christmas time last year, her children gathered at the Ziegler's and had to walk gingerly through the living room so as not to disturb the mounds of presents around the six-foot tree.

In an age of family planning, this 61-year-old mother never considered a curb on having children.

As a devout Catholic, she didn't believe in contraception, and as mother, she says, "I guess there was always enough love to go around."

Even before she had her first child, rearing children came as naturally as eating and sleeping. She was the oldest of 14 children in a north-west Indiana town and had a hand in mothering her 12 brothers and one sister.

"People just had bigger families back then, and it was cheaper to live," she says.

Mary and Jim, her husband of 37 years, moved with all their children from Indiana to Georgetown 12½ years ago. Since then, seven daughters and two sons have married.

Thirteen of the children live within 20 miles of the Ziegler's; four still live at home. The other two live farther away, but still in the state, in Tyler and Coleman.

These days, Mary has a little time to herself. She sews clothes for herself, collects S&H Green Stamps, reads Ladies Home Journal and Family Circle, clips coupons, hunts for bargains and gossips with her children, most of whom drop in at least once a week.

She and Jim traveled back to Indiana last year for two weeks to see her family. They also plan to travel around Texas now that they've got some time on their hands.

But in the years when at least 12 offspring were in school, leisure was a foreign word to Mary, who awakened the children, dressed them and hustled them off to their respective buses every morning. With the children in

school, Mary turned to bread-baking, cooking and cleaning chores.

After her fifth child was born, Mary had nervous breakdown from exhaustion. She recovered through shock treatments, and in the years that followed, the older children helped with their younger siblings.

"We always had something to do," says Jane Danek, 29, her seventh child.

The eight girls were expected to do the inside chores like taking care of the younger children, sewing and canning, while the seven boys helped their dad with his carpentry, chopped firewood, and took care of the garden and the yard.

Every Sunday, the family of 17 would pile into their 1959 Chevrolet station wagon and go to church. Jane says, "We all sat on each other's laps and somehow we fit in."

"When you come right down to it, having a large family is no different from having a small family," said Jim. In response to his daughters' saying they won't have as many children as their parents, he scoffs, "You don't know what you're missing."

The Ziegler children weren't spoiled, their dad says. "They got along with less and learned to do without things."

"They had companionship," Jim says. "Toys will not replace companionship."

Mary agrees, and looks forward to several more years of enjoying her children and 20 grandchildren.

"There will always be a lot of people around to keep you company."

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SOURCE: Tax Foundation

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Sagging revenues as a result of the recession prompted state governments in 1982 to enact new tax legislation yielding an estimated \$2.93 billion. Most of the increase was in sales taxes (\$1.3 billion) and personal income taxes (\$990.8 billion). Florida posted the largest revenue gain — \$762 million from a 1 percent sales tax increase. Ohio netted \$544 million from new personal and corporate taxes.

## Area waterfowl prospects good

PALESTINE — Waterfowl hunters in the East Texas area are invited to try their luck at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area near here.

Half-day public hunts will be held on Dec. 18, 19, 20, 1982, and Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1983. A fee of

\$4 will be charged hunters for each morning hunt. The check station will open at 5:30 a.m.

An unlimited number of hunters will be allowed to hunt, according to biologist David Synatzske, but they are asked to report to the

check station upon entering and leaving.

Synatzske said prospects are excellent for the six days of hunting. "We observed about 1,000 mallards on the area one morning this week, and we've also seen large numbers of wood ducks," he said.

He said heavy rainfall has created excellent pothole and marsh areas for hunting, and an excellent corn crop is helping hold the birds in the area.

About 1,000 acres of the 11,000-acre wildlife management currently offer good wetland habitat for duck hunting Synatzske said.

Boats cannot be used for the hunts, but Synatzske recommended hunters' bringing chest waders and retriever dogs for recovering downed ducks from the marshy vegetation.

The area is located on U.S. Highway 287, 20 miles west of Palestine.



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## Anglers confused with trout

ROCKPORT — For all its abundance, the silver seatrout or gulf trout, has an identity problem.

Most anglers cannot tell the difference between the gulf trout and its smaller relative, the sand seatrout. Both also are close relatives to the popular spotted seatrout, which is more commonly called "speckled trout".

To add to the confusion, the ranges of all three saltwater trout species overlap. During the winter months, all three can be found in a near-shore gulf and bay areas, according to Jerry Rihn of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Marine Laboratory here.

While speckled and sand trout prefer the shallow bays and passes, gulf trout range far into the Gulf of Mexico.

However, during the winter months, gulf trout can provide a fishing bonanza for bay and jetty fishermen, and are readily available during the remainder of the year for boat anglers who venture just a short distance offshore.

In fact, it is not uncommon for fishermen to haul in several hundred gulf trout ranging in size from one to three pounds while fishing around oil rigs within sight of shore.

Red snapper fishermen usually manage to catch gulf trout while using cut squid and any other bait normally used for snappers.

While gulf trout meat will never match that of red snapper on the table, with proper handling it can provide a tasty meal.

Biologists said the best way to distinguish gulf trout from sand trout is to count the rays on the anal fin.

## Dog breeders to comply with federal standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that despite some violations, most dog breeders are trying to comply with federal animal welfare standards.

Richard Rissler of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service says that a recent study of 158 dog breeding kennels found that 35 kennels had "one or more deficiencies."

Fifty kennels were not selling puppies for resale through pet stores and did not fall under federal regulation. The remaining 73 breeders,

he said, were in "complete or nearly complete compliance" with federal standards.

Rissler said the federal standards cover major aspects of animal care and comfort set by the Animal Welfare Act.

"Breeders with borderline operations have been slated for priority inspection in the future," he said. "But there are others who seem to have made a special effort to improve animal care."

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# Money for 'death work' crusade grown tight

By **BILL CRIDER**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Money for the "death work" crusade has grown so tight the Southern Prisoners Defense Committee is trimming expenses and wishing for lawyers willing to fight the death penalty without fee.

Offices in New Orleans and Nashville, Tenn., have been shut down. Director Richard Shapiro of New Orleans opted for a state job in New Jersey focused on saving the environment instead of killers. The Defense Committee is regrouping in Atlanta with a new director, more work than

it can handle, a skinny budget and an uncertain future. "There does not seem to be a lot of financial support for death penalty work," Stephen Bright, the new head of the Defense Committee, reported glumly. So far, the Defense Committee can count itself a shining success, although its critics regard it as a fly in the soup of justice.

In his three years, Shapiro never lost a client to the electric chair. He was among the lawyers who tried to preserve Frank Coppola from execution by Virginia last Aug. 10,

but he doesn't count that one. "Coppola was a volunteer," Shapiro shrugged. "He would not accept legal help." Founded by the old Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, the Defense Committee concentrates on lawsuits trying to force prison reforms, and on trying to block executions in nine Southern states. Lawyers call that "death work."

Any prisoner facing an execution date can call on the Defense Committee. In fact, the Defense is likely to be there whether called or not, ready to tie up the execution in a legal snarl.

Sometimes the Defense Committee is able to find a lawyer who for reasons of conscience or morality is willing to do the work. Nowadays, in addition to the money blues, those willing to volunteer to handle death cases without pay have grown scarce. "Very few lawyers want to do it," said Bright, contacted at the new office. "Of those who do it, either it's the only thing they can do or they are dedicated and want to do it."

"Where this will leave us as the numbers continue to mount remains to be seen," he added, "but some of us will hold on as long as we can." His numbers are in the narrowing budget, the increasing number of cases and rising expenses. In the past, money usually came from small family foundations, individuals or churches but contributions are down. People who are into death

work believe passionately that even a monstrous and merciless murderer deserves better from the state than to be hanged, electrocuted, shot or quietly disposed of by lethal injection.

"Executions simply create more victims," Shapiro said. Bright, 33, moved down from Washington, D.C., to take up where Shapiro left off. He has the title of director but draws no pay.

"Actually, there is not much to being director," he

said. "We only have two other lawyers. What it means is you get to do all the scud work."

The Defense operates in Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Pending files includes 20 appeals. In addition, a prison reform suit is oozing through U.S. District Court in Columbia, S.C., and a couple more are being prepared. Bright said the Defense recently won a prison case in Kentucky.

Since his arrival, Bright has fretted about his budget squeeze.

"Right now I can't tell you how much our budget will be for next year," he said. A tentative budget stands at \$160,000. That's less than the current one, he said, but gave no figure.

"It sounds like a lot of money but it isn't when you consider expenses," he said. "I have trimmed down as far as we can get. The highest salary we pay is \$17,500; that's one of our lawyers."

"An expert witness will cost us \$300 a day plus expenses. Hiring a law student

to do research is \$125 a week. Telephone calls run up bills and I have to keep track of cases in nine states. I make as many calls as I can after five o'clock, when rates are cheaper. I also try to call people on Sunday, but that's really unpopular."

Bright said the Defense lawyer sent to Columbia to handle a recent proceeding in the prison case had to spend the night in a sleeping bag on the floor at the American Civil Liberties Union office.

Does the pinch mean opposition to capital punishment is losing its fervor? Bright thought that proposi-

tion stretched overwork and underfinancing too far.

"It has always been tight," he said.

However, the Defense stands at a crossroad. "We just can't do the job the way we are now," said Bright. "We have got to recruit volunteer lawyers. We can take cases where there just isn't anybody else, where execution is imminent and somebody has got to get a stay. But we couldn't even take one of those nine states and hope to do all the death work there is to do."

"All we can do is put out fires."

## Big smallmouth breaks into state record book

**CANYON LAKE** — David Vorwerk of Austin had catfish on his mind while drifting a live crawfish in 10-foot water at Canyon Reservoir last week, but a smallmouth bass changed his viewpoint quite abruptly.

The six-pound, two-ounce smallmouth he boated on Dec. 2 has been certified by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as a new state record.

"My friends and I had caught a few smallmouths on crawfish there before," said Vorwerk, an Austin roofer, "but we usually caught more channel cats than anything else."

Vorwerk's fish replaces a smallmouth caught by another Austinite, Grant

Hartman, in Austin's Town Lake in 1980, in the record book. Hartman's fish weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

Biologists considered the new smallmouth-record overdue, since anglers at the deep, clearwater lake west of New Braunfels have been catching considerable numbers of four-pound-plus smallmouths during the past two years. The department stocked smallmouths in the reservoir periodically since 1974, but in recent years it has become unnecessary because of the fish's good reproductive success.

The new record fish was caught on an unweighed live crawfish on a single hook, with eight-pound-test line. It was 22 inches long.

### The World Almanac



1. What is President Reagan's annual salary? (a) \$100,000 (b) \$150,000 (c) \$200,000
2. Who is McKinzie Almahurst? (a) AFL-CIO president (b) a horse (c) Prime Minister of Ireland
3. In the U.S. infantry, how many squads make up a platoon? (a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 6

#### ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. b

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# Renaissance woman in her first dramatic role

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Julie Andrews has done it all — British vaudeville, Broadway musicals, Hollywood extravaganzas, television series, children's novels and now a country music album. She's done everything but grand opera.

"I'd love to sing opera, but I just can't do it," admits Miss Andrews, who sang an amazing four octaves as a child performer.

After a career that has known Everest-like highs as well as a few lows, Julie Andrews at 47 still hunts for new challenges — like the country album.

Larry Butler, who has supervised recordings by Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette and other country greats, produced the album. It will be released next year.

Why would Julie Andrews, with a voice still reminiscent of Peadar Kirby, venture into hominy grits country? Probably because she has always been an over-achiever. She started at 12, posing as an amateur at the Hippodrome in London, coming out of the audience to astound her listeners with her singing voice.

"I was a child freak," she recalls. "My parents carted me off to a throat specialist, who discovered that I had an

adult larynx."

Julie Andrews became a vaudeville star, opening on Broadway in "The Boy Friend" a day before her 19th birthday. Then came "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," and the inevitable call to Hollywood.

She won the Oscar in 1964 with her first film, "Mary Poppins," followed with "The Sound of Music," the biggest moneymaker in film history at that time.

From the earliest years, her career had veered from one triumph to another. She always strived for perfection, never wanting to repeat herself.

After "Hawaii," "Torn Curtain" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Miss Andrews' film career began to languish. She seemed to be rebelling against her Mary Poppins image.

Her marriage to production designer Tony Walton ended,

and she fell in love with the brilliant, mercurial filmmaker, Blake Edwards. Together they appeared to be fighting the film establishment.

Blake and Miss Andrews married in 1969 and moved their base to Gstaad, Switzerland. He made films in Europe while she dropped out of public view.

Edwards, who had made a succession of hits, such as "Operation Petticoat," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Pink Panther," also suffered a career slump. Friends say it was a rough period for both, and both underwent psychoanalysis. Then Edwards made the hit "Return of the Pink Panther," and once again he was in demand.

Miss Andrews' own film career was revived by her husband, who directed her in "10," "S.O.B." and "Victor Victoria."



**THE MISSIONARY** from Columbia Pictures. Directed by Richard Loncraine. Screenplay by Michael Palin. Starring Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard. Rated R.

By J. T. YURKO

Michael Palin is the Missionary, but perhaps the film should have been entitled "The Missionary Who Returns." By the time the credits have rolled, the friendly Father is back in England ready to be married to a woman he has written to for 10 years.

With native fertility symbols in hand, he's looking forward to a nice pastoral parish where he can settle down, raise kids and tend to his garden.

But it is not in the divine — or at least Bishopric — plans. His new assignment, which he must decide to accept, is to infiltrate the seedy and solid sections of London to care for the spiritual needs of the ladies of the evening.

For someone who has not seen an Englishwoman of any sort for 10 years, the assignment is like giving a carton of candy bars to a hungry kid. The Missionary falls prey to the ways of the flesh.

Such a scenario could easily have gone the wildy insane

way of a skit from "Monty Python." Palin's previous order of lunacy. Palin's approach here is quite different, however. He forsakes Python's absurdities for dry and droll British humor.

Forsake all hope of slapstick who enter this film. But for those who don't mind some subtle humor mixed with a touch of satire about Victorian mores, this film is splendid stuff. Even those who are devout followers of "Benny Hill's" overly obvious humor might become converts to "The Missionary."

Maggie Smith co-stars as the wife of England's wealthiest man. She is more than willing to join the Missionary in his activities. Trevor Howard is her nearly senile husband who offers to buy the Missionary a train so he can return home rather than join them for dinner.

Yes, the film is dry and droll — but it's also quite delightful. © 1982 Columbia

# Top Ten

By The Associated Press  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 25 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  2. "Mickey" Toni Basil (Radial Choice-Virgin-Chrysalis)
  3. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney (Epic)
  4. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Asylum)
  5. "Gloria" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
  6. "Steppin' Out" Joe Jackson (A&M)
  7. "Sexual Healing" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
  8. "Down Under" Men At Work (Columbia)
  9. "Rock This Town" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
  10. "Truly" Lionel Richie (Motown)

- TOP LP's**
1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
  2. "Built for Speed" Stray Cats (EMI-America)

3. "Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Night and Day" Joe Jackson (A&M)
5. "Famous Last Words" Supertramp (A&M)
6. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
7. "Midnight Love" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
8. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
9. "Coda" Led Zeppelin (Swan Song)
10. "Combat Rock" The Clash (Epic)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Wild and Blue" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
  2. "The Bird" Jerry Reed (RCA)
  3. "A Love Song" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
  4. "Can't Even Get the Blues" Reba McEntire (Mercury)
  5. "Going Where the Lonely Go" Merle Haggard (Epic)
  6. "Lost My Baby Blues" David Frizzell (Warner-Viva)
  7. "Marina Del Rey" George Strait (MCA)
  8. "On Our Last Date" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
  9. "I Wonder" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)

## It's 'Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree' time

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (AP) — A 13-year-old Brenda Lee stood in the middle of a recording studio in the summer of 1958, trying her best to think Christmas.

But try as she would, the holiday spirit eluded her. So her producer hung mistletoe and bells, brought in a Christmas tree and turned up the air conditioning to its highest level.

Miss Lee mastered the Christmas spirit and recorded what would become the second biggest-selling record in her career, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." And like chestnuts roasting on an open fire and certain reindeer with red noses, Miss Lee's little Christmas ditty annually adds holiday cheer.

"It's a rollicking, happy kind of song," Miss Lee says. "I associate happiness with Christmas. Some people say Christmas is sad, but to me it's a happy time of year."

"It doesn't sound like a lot of Christmas songs," she said. "It's up-tempo and perky."

During the past 20 years, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" has sold close to 7 million copies, second only to her 1960 hit, "I'm Sorry," which has sold 8 million copies.

Miss Lee, who turned 38 this month, recorded the song

in 1958. But it didn't become popular until the early 1960s, riding the coattails of her other hits — "I'm Sorry" and "Sweet Nothin's."

Even though it became her second biggest-selling song, she never put out another Christmas song in an effort to duplicate the success. There aren't many written, she said, and those that are, only last for a few weeks in December unless they become holiday classics.

Miss Lee has sold about 90 million records during her 25-year career, including "All Alone Am I," "As Usual," "Too Many Rivers," "Comin' On Strong," "Johnny One Time," "Jambalaya," "Break It to Me Gently" and "Bill Bailey."

She burst onto the national music scene at age 11 when she was known as "Little Miss Dynamite" for her throaty, emotion-filled voice. She began in country music, ventured into pop music in the 1960s and has returned to a sound that is more country.

Her greatest achievement, she says, is the acceptance she's had as an artist.

"I'm proud to be a part of a business that's done so much for me," she says. "I'm proud that after 26 years of recording, I can still be accepted and have hit records and work."

# An over-achiever still in search of challenges

By JACKIE HYMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She's a singer, dancer, comedian, theology student, homespun philosopher and world traveler. And now television's Renaissance woman, Pearl Bailey, is tackling her first major dramatic role.

She's appearing in the live telecast of NBC's "Member of the Wedding" on Monday, Dec. 20. It is the third production of the Live Theater series, and co-stars Howard E. Rollins Jr., with Dana Hill in the role that vaulted Julie Harris to fame.

Directed by Oscar-winner Delbert Mann, "Member of the Wedding" will be broadcast from the James K. Polk Theater in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

Miss Bailey stars as Berenice Sadie Brown, friend and confidante to two young children in the home where she works as cook. The legendary Ethel Waters played Berenice in the original 1950 Broadway production.

When first approached about doing the part, Miss Bailey said her response was, "I don't know if I can do it but I'll sure try."

Even in an early rehearsal, with line promptings and missing props, it's clear that she can do it. In a performance that rings true, Miss Bailey glides gracefully from gentle comedy to an achingly tender scene with Miss Hill.

"I suppose somewhere in everyone's heart they think they can play Camille," she jokes during her lunch break.

Miss Bailey claims to have no hidden levels — "deep down inside me there is only me" — and it's true that she tells a lot about herself by what she wears.

There is, for instance, the gray Georgetown University sweater, a reminder of the Washington, D.C., campus where she is working on a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

Then there's her gray and blue cap, which she crocheted herself. Even as she talks, she crochets a striped cap to give to a needy child for Christmas.

"Hungry people are on my

## Best Sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Space," James A. Michener
  2. "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon
  3. "Foundation's Edge," Isaac Asimov
  4. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
  5. "The E.T. Storybook," William Kotzwinkle
- NON-FICTION**
1. "And More By Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
  2. "Living, Loving & Learning," Leo Buscaglia
  3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
  4. "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," Harold S. Kushner
  5. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson

mind," she says. "It's on my mind that people have lost their jobs."

She admits to telling her husband of 30 years, jazz musician Louis Bellson, that she was scared about performing in "Member of the Wedding."

"But it isn't a fearful scared, it's a respectful scared," she said. "Respectful of what I'm doing."

respectful of the lady — Miss Ethel Waters — who did the role before me and respectful of the audience who has to sit through me."

Among the tourist attractions of the Yukon in Canada are Miles Canyon, Klane National Park and historic sites from the gold rush period in Whitehorse and Dawson City.



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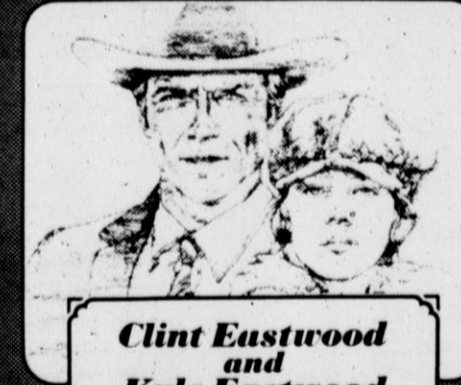
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## Ask Kate

By Kate Woods

Wasn't Catherine Hicks of "Tucker's Witch" first seen on "Ryan's Hope" as Faith Coleridge?

Miss Hicks played the good doctor in the late '70s and was also a regular on "The Bad News Bears" in 1979. We can add "Tucker's Witch" to her past credits, unless CBS brings it back later in the season.

**FAMILY TIES** — Are

Justine Bateman of "Family Ties" and Jason Bateman, seen on "Silver Spoons" related? How old are they?

They are brother and sister. At 15, she's the older (he'll be 14 in January), but Jason broke into the business first as the Ingalls' adopted son last season on "Little House on the Prairie." "Family Ties" is Justine's first TV role.

**HUNTING FOR HUNT** — What other series did Hel-

en Hunt of "It Takes Two" star in? I know her from somewhere.

The young actress has several series roles under her belt. She was Jessica Walter's daughter on "Amy Prentiss." Kerry, the girl next door, on "The Fitzpatricks" and Helga, the only non-family member shipwrecked on "Swiss Family Robinson." She's also been in 12 made-for-TV movies.



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 Guaranteed! Receive MasterCard, Visa, and major credit cards even if you have bad or no credit, bankruptcy or divorce. For free brochure call Credit toll free 1-800-442-1554 24 hrs. any day.  
 S-1-105-4p

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS**  
 for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.  
 S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Suzuki 80 dirt bike \$250. Set of wedding rings \$175. Harley Davis golf cart, 1976 Ford pickup. Call 364-5311.  
 S-Th-1-120-2c

**UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS** - Commercial video games at greatly reduced prices: Examples: Pin balls at \$300 ea. Space War \$100. Drag Race \$200. Air Hockey \$100. Break out \$50. Football \$200. Juke Boxes \$500. Call Bob Baker 364-3383.  
 S-W-1-115-3c

If you can't walk and chew gum at the same time, you need one of our **TEXAS BUILT TRAMPOLINES**, on sale at \$398.00. Sale ends Christmas Eve. Jack's Marine, 364-4331.  
 1-109-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS**  
 Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.  
 S-1-157-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS**  
 ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.  
 S-1-162-tfc

**Do you NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer??**  
 Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467.  
 S-1-91-tfc

**PIANO FOR SALE**  
 Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, Tx. 73644-0478.  
 1-120-7p

**HUNTERS & TRAPPERS**  
 Finney Furs will be in Hereford every Monday morning from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. at Jack's Marine Supply, East Hwy 60 and from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. at Krahn's Texaco Truck Stop, Vega, Texas. Will pay cash for all furs, carcases or dry skins. Phone 806-995-2100.  
 S-1-110-6p

**CORSICANA DELUXE FRUIT CAKES ARE HERE!!**  
 Order now for Christmas parties and gifts. Bulk orders. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights.  
 S-Th-1-110-5c

**Childrens 5 Function Quartz Watches \$9.95**  
 Mens' Quartz Watches Starting at \$9.95 & up. Men's Super Thin Watches, Ladies Casual & Dress Style Quartz Watches, mens & ladies alarm watches \$15.95 Quartz Pen Watches \$5.98

Remote control cars, flip-over buggy, moon robot, tumbling cars, jetspeed cars, leaping sport cars, walking dolls, Southern Bell Dolls.  
**OPEN MON through FRI-DAY 9 to 7.**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
 40 Wholesale, 110 Lake St.  
 1-119-tfc

**Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated**  
**Troy's Sweet Shop**  
 1003 E. Park  
 364-0570

**WATERLESS COOKWARE.**  
 Stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration kind. Never opened. Retail \$695, selling \$295. Call 1-303-685-9092.  
 1-111-10p

For Sale: 8ftx12ft. all metal storage building except wood floor. Also 13x20 ft portable, all metal, live stock shelter, 364-1189 or see at 840 Avenue F.  
 1-118-5c

Rat terrier puppies for sale. Excellent Christmas gifts. Phone 647-5130.  
 1-118-5c

Portable barn for sale. 24ftx20 ft. Call David May, 293-7807 or 293-4078.  
 1-118-10c

**COME SHOP AT SWEETBRIAR.**  
 Sugarland Mall. Register for \$25.00 gift to be given away December 27th.  
 1-118-5c

I am taking beginner piano students. Beginning January 1, 1983. Bonnie Mitchell, 357-2374.  
 1-118-5p

Give away, small mix breed puppies. 276-5604.  
 1-119-3p

An Atari Video game with one cartridge. Like new. Also black Jack headers for Oldsmobile. 364-0792.  
 1-119-3p

**FOR SALE:** Dinette suite, table and six swivel chairs in good condition. Call 364-1814.  
 1-119-2c

For Sale: Girls 5-speed Schwinn Bicycle \$80.00. 8 track AM, FM Stereo System with Garrard Turntable \$120.00. Call 364-5588.  
 1-120-1p

For Sale: King size mattress and box springs. 364-6899.  
 1-120-1c

**BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS,** new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447.  
 1-11-tfc

**ARMY-AIRFORCE, SURPLUS**  
 Texas Brand Boots. 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98. Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12.  
 Osborn Bargain Center Hwy 60 West, 364-0688.  
 1-87-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
 Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.**  
 364-0951  
 1-tfc

**WORKSHOP or Storage Building FOR SALE!** Only 3 years old 12x16. Completely insulated, new gas wall heater, all electric plugs & lighting already in-portable, made by Morgan buildings. Will sacrifice at \$1800 cash only. Great Christmas gift. Call Randy at 364-4007 or 364-2030.  
 1-105-tfc

**BEELINE**  
 Fashion consultant and wardrobe building. Gayla Kimball, 140 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 364-7581. Color & variety, sizes 4-24, P to QX.  
 1-105-tfc

**IMMEDIATE CASH** paid for gold, silver, diamonds. Class rings, jewelry, wedding bands, dental gold, 14K watches. 364-6617. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue.  
 1-107-tfc

For Sale: Full size mattress and box springs. Also home stereo. Call 364-7251.  
 1-109-tfc

ALL cassette and 8 track tapes and LP's reduced to cost. Stock up on current hits for gifts. Stan Knox TV & Music, 900 North Lee.  
 1-109-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright

**PECANS** - Thin shell \$1.50 per lb. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596.  
 1-112-10c

For Sale: Whirlpool washer and dryer in good condition. 419 Centre, 364-2838.  
 1-115-tfc

Nearly new 16" black and white G.E. Television. Call 364-5274.  
 1-116-5c

For Sale: Shop furnaces and exhaust fans. Two G60-14 tires, almost new Recliner and hide-a-bed couch. 364-4788. 708 Stanton.  
 1-116-5p

For Sale: 1 H.P. air compressor, new air impact and air ratchet complete set of impact sockets \$350. Call 364-2745.  
 1-116-5p

**B&W Portables:** color portable and console color. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.  
 1-100-2c

Need pants hemmed in a hurry or a skirt too long? We do alterations. Reasonable rates. 364-4795.  
 1-50-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
 Clyde and Lee Cave Authorized Distributor  
 364-1073  
 107 Ave. C  
 1-tfc

**SANDY'S STITCHERY MONOGRAMS BY JAN**  
 Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1346, 364-7042.  
 1-202-tfc

**UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??**  
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.  
 1-154-tfc

**WE DELIVER:**  
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.  
 1-102-tfc

Darling puppies free to good homes, 3 months old. Twin size box springs, mattress and frame. Excellent condition. 364-5975; 364-6617.  
 1-117-4c

2 Blue Heeler pups for sale. \$50 each. Call 364-6943.  
 1-117-5p

Hay grazer for sale. \$2.75 for 10 or more. Also for sale peacocks with white genes. 364-1951.  
 1-117-5c

For Sale: 4 piece French provincial bedroom suite. 2 bar stools. Call 364-0893.  
 1-117-5p

Madame Alexander Baby Dolls, Alice in Wonderland, M.I.B. also restored dolls of many kinds. Pocket watches, bag of wheat pennies, cast iron toys. 364-5975; 364-6617.  
 1-117-4c

1973 Impala 4 dr. Good work or school car. Call 364-7384 after 5:30 p.m.  
 3-107-tfc

1965 Mustang, 302 motor. Runs good and is a collector's item. Call 364-2449 for details. Ask for Bruce.  
 3-109-tfc

1979 Silverado Long Wheel Base Pickup. All Power and air. New Radial tires. 24,000 miles. Call 276-5510 after 6 p.m.  
 3-110-tfc

1978 Ford Fiesta. 30 plus MPG. New Radials. Good condition. Must sell. Call 647-4116, Dimmitt.  
 3-116-5p

1968 Ford Truck. 5 speed, 2 speed, 20 ton hoist, also 17 1/2 ft. manure spreader. Call 364-3822.  
 3-116-5p

72 Ford LTD. Good condition. \$850. Call 364-2672.  
 3-117-5p

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Sport-T Top, electric windows and door locks, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8 track. Good tires. \$2250. Call 267-2205; after 6 p.m. 267-2495.  
 3-118-3c

**MUST SELL** - 1972 Chevelle. Runs very good. Make offer. 364-0940. 107 Avenue H.  
 3-120-3p

**VAN FURNITURE.** Want to customize your own van? We have the parts, 3 different brands of furniture in stock. Window ladders, roof racks, spare tire covers, etc. TRIANGLE SALES, 216 South 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5509.  
 3-120-tfc

1977 Pontiac Astre, 2 dr. Hatchback - Atr. automatic, cassette player, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good school car. Phone 276-3805 evenings.  
 3-119-3p

For Sale: 1976 4 dr. Chev. Malibu. Good tires. 364-4243.  
 3-119-3p

**GARAGE SALE, 201 Avenue K.** Sunday Table and 6 chairs, hutch, couch and chair. Toys, stereo, glass lamps, guncase, lots more.  
 1A-120-1p

**2. Farm Equipment**  
 For Sale: Hesston 30-A Stacker with or without mover. Good condition. 806-995-4077 after 6 p.m.  
 S-2-76-tfc

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
 New and Used farm equipment.  
 The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina  
 4-104-10c

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME.** Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290.  
 4-55-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**  
**THE RADIATOR SHOP**  
 Cleaning-Repairing- Reconditioning  
 Moved to 901 East 1st Phone 364-2611  
**RANGER MOTOR COMPANY**  
 Used Cars & Trucks  
 901 East 1st  
 364-1773  
 S-3-96-7p

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Ford Cutom F-150 Pickup. Automatic, P&A, 2 fuel tanks, 2 spare tires. \$4500. Call 364-3459.  
 3-118-10p

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**  
 1st & Miles  
 3-8-tfc

1965 Mustang, 302 motor. Runs good and is a collector's item. Call 364-2449 for details. Ask for Bruce.  
 3-109-tfc

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 3-119-3p

For Sale: 1976 4 dr. Chev. Malibu. Good tires. 364-4243.  
 3-119-3p

**GARAGE SALE, 1101 Grand Friday, Saturday and Sunday.** Furniture, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.  
 1A-119-2p

**GARAGE SALE, 201 Avenue K.** Sunday Table and 6 chairs, hutch, couch and chair. Toys, stereo, glass lamps, guncase, lots more.  
 1A-120-1p

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 4-55-tfc

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**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**  
 1st & Miles  
 3-8-tfc

**LUXURY LIVING IN BOVINA:** Priced in mid \$90's, this 3 BR brick home has it all! Two car garage, two fireplaces, two water heaters, two evaporative coolers, chain link fence, solid birch paneling in office, sewing room, kitchen, den and utility room. Fan, pantry, gas starters, safe and many other extras. Call Ray Reed in Clovis, NM 505-762-4781.  
 S-4-110-1c

**EDGE OF TOWN**  
 Older 3 bedroom home and 5 acres with rent house. \$41,500. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.  
 4-118-tfc

**FOR SALE:**  
 Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.  
 4-145-tfc

Paint for downpayment 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$23,500. Qualify for FHA loan, payments approximately \$233.00. Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565.  
 4-115-6c

4 bedroom house, fenced yard. Lots of shrubs. For sale or trade. Call 364-3194 days; 364-2553 nights.  
 4-118-tfc

Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom with basement. Fireplace. 12x12 storage shed, \$32,500. 507 West 4th. 364-4388.  
 4-118-5p

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 110 Oak. Has basement, storm windows and fireplace and custom drapes. For sale by owner. 364-7177.  
 4-117-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**  
**LEASE-PURCHASE:** 3 bedroom brick, Summerfield, \$350 per month.  
 2 bedroom on Avenue C, \$325 per month.  
 I have a good selection of homes with as little as \$500 down and below market interest. Call for appointment. Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565.  
 4-104-10c

**5. For Rent**  
 70x125 ft. trailer space for rent. Plumbed and hook-up. Located 921 South Avenue K on payment. Call 806-894-7640.  
 S-3-110-2p

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.  
 S-5-96-tfc

**HCR REAL ESTATE**  
 715 S. 25 Mile Avenue  
**364-4670 Office**  
**HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Large 4 bedroom 3 bath fenced yard, electric garage door opener. Large lot. Fine home.  
 S-5-41-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front. Side entry garage, private fenced yard, corner lot. \$34,000.  
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large shop. \$24,500.  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new. FHA financing.  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, private fenced yard, double car garage with electric door opener. \$36,000.  
 5-127-tfc

**WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.**  
 Call: Henry C. Reid 364-4666; 364-4466 or Tony Lupton, 364-1446.  
 S-Th-4-115-tfc

**FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES**  
 Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064.  
 5-134-tfc

Office space for rent. Various sizes available. Call Don Tardy, 364-4561.  
 5-115-6c

**Hereford's Finest** for those who want only the best  
**TOWN SQUARE APTS**  
 Luxury Town Homes  
 2 and 4 bedroom apts.  
 Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739.  
 S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

**• CORONADO ACRES**  
**• CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!**  
 • No money down.  
 • 2 1/2 acres or more.  
 • Payments less than \$90 per month.  
 • Owner financing.  
 • Inquire at 110 East Third.  
 • Bilingual No. 364-2343; If no answer, call 364-3215.



# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

**FOR LEASE**  
Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. References required. 364-1118. 5-120-tfc

**6. Wanted**

**WANTED:** Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:** Late model electric center-pivot sprinkler; late model high-boy sprayer. (806) 249-4582. 6-116-5c

Will do house cleaning. 364-0792. 6-119-5p

**7. Business Opportunities**

\$1500 starts your own small business. Excellent for couple. Call 364-5163. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 7-120-1p

**Local Business for Sale:** Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-3578. S-W-7-113-tfc

**8. Help Wanted**

**PLAY SANTA CLAUS-SELL AVON** And earn extra money for Christmas Call 364-0668; 364-0640. 8-116-5c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-441-8003 ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-110-1c

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** National Company, leading manufacturer of custom-made lubricants, has immediate opening. Prefer person with knowledge of heavy equipment or sales background. Duties involve calling on commercial, industrial and agricultural buyers. Complete training, high commissions, advancement potential. Call Collect 1-214-638-7400. 8-120-2p

**Jobs Overseas—Big money fast.** \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1314. 8-120-7p

**Child Care**

**LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years** Excellent program by trained staff

**Two convenient locations**  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-1293 364-5062

3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 bath. Nice location. Quiet neighborhood. 503 Avenue J. Call collect 1-298-2479. 5-120-5p

**Twelve-year old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour.** Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 9-tfc

**10. Announcements**

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL**  
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland **PLAINS INSURANCE**  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2232 364-8030 home  
10-126-tfc

**New Special Prices**  
Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

**NEED HELP?** Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

**10A. Personals**

Seeking information on Kenneth Moran Sr. son, 18 years old. All replies confidential. Cecile Moran, R. No. 8, Box 463, St. Joseph, Mo. 64504. 10A-104-10p

**Drinking a Problem?** For help or information, call 364-2141 24 hours. 10A-104-22p

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Sandy Vallejo of 203 Dayton, write to Mark, 700 A. Hickory, Hannibal, MO. 63401. Reward 10A-116-10p

**11. Business Service**

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867. 11-220-tfc

**GENE GUYNES**, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC** Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Piano tuning, \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. **HUFF'S OF CANYON**. 11-13-tfc

**TREE TOPPING AND Hedge trimming.** Weed mowing and alleys cleaned. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160 or 364-0295. 11-59-tfc

**RAPID ROOF** Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

**GRAVE MARKERS** WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

**TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION** General contractor. Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381. 11-110-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**Hubbe Water Service - Well** repair pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

**REMODELING** and insulation of all kinds, metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate, call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 days; 578-4390 nights. 11-111-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING.** Bob Hicks, 578-4521. 11-114-10c

Will do medicare and medicaid insurance claims for elderly people. Experienced. Can furnish references. Call 364-6496 after 5:30 p.m. 11-115-22p

**LONGHORN APPLIANCE SERVICE.** We service all brands. 108 Brevard, 364-4480. If no answer call 364-1673. 11-120-10c

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY** New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK** AL GAMEZ JR. 228 Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES** We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS** Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

**ROTO-TILING** Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING** repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

Storm windows and doors, weather stripping, caulking and much more. Sales and/or installation. Gregg Skypala 364-1393 11-120-1c

**12. Livestock**

**WHEAT PASTURE WANTED** Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-46-tfc

**L.B. WORTHAN**, orderbuyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442. 12-214-tfc

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-96-tfc

Have horses. Would like to trade for cows. Call 289-5390. 12-119-10c

**13. Lost & Found**

**LOST:** 2 large white puppies, 8 weeks old. Strayed from 405 Avenue I. REWARD Contact 364-1624 or 364-1280. 13-116-5p

**FOUND:** 200 Block of Hickory. Glasses in case. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-117-tfc

**FOUND:** Wrist watch. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-119-tfc

**LOST:** Medium tan and white male dog. Floppy ears. Answers to Clyde. REWARD. If found, call 364-8520 or 364-2217. Owner anxious. 13-119-5p

Lost or taken by mistake. Friendship Quilt Top from the foyer of the Wesley Methodist Church during the month of September. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this top, please call 364-2296 or 364-0774, no questions asked. 13-120-3c

**14. Card of Thanks**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank you for the beautiful memorial service, music, song and message. For the flowers, for the food that was served and brought to the Hereford home. For the donations to the Cancer Fund and Girls State. Also to those who so faithfully sent prayers in our behalf. May God return unto you the blessings you have given to us. The Family of Bernie Northcutt Roaslie, Wake, Woodie, Jimmy, Ray Sue Deyke and all grandchildren

**Legal Notices**

**BID NOTICE BY** HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Hereford Independent School District will open bids for twenty-one 48K Microcomputers for classroom use on January 11, 1983 at 4:00 pm in the Administration Offices of Hereford Independent School District. For further information please contact Ed McCreary at the school administrative offices, 1366 Avenue F, or call 364-0606. S-120-2c

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

This notice is to inform the citizens of Deaf Smith County that form F28A known as the 1982 Census of Governments Survey of County Government Finances has been filed with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville, Indiana as required by law. A copy of the form has been posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse and may be inspected there. The documentation supporting the numbers on the form may be inspected in the County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse.

**HCR REAL ESTATE** 715 S. 25 Mile Avenue Office 364-4670

**FARM FOR SALE**

4600 acres ranch. South of Muleshoe with good water.

1 section three miles from Hereford. Good water. Good soil. Priced to sell.

1 section 15 miles from Hereford. Highway on two sides. 3 wells. Owner financed.

1/2 section. Nice home and quonset barn. On Highway.

1/4 section Northwest Hereford, 6 west and 9 north.

1 section dry land, close to Hereford.

1/2 section irrigated P.M.A. soil. Tail water pit, 3 wells, good water.

**WE HAVE MANY MORE.** Call: Henry C. Reid 364-4666; 578-4666 or Tony Lupton, 364-1446 S-Th-115-tfc

**Mexicomony**

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 export and import. Amid economic troubles, the economy depends on vast oil reserves, perhaps the world's greatest.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** SINCE 1901

**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**

**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**

**CLASSIFIED**

**364-2030**

**NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE**



**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Don't abuse thin hair**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - I would like to know if the vitamins for hair that are being sold over the counter are effective in preventing hair loss.

I understand baldness is hereditary and can also occur if the hair is abused. My father is bald and my hair is thinning.

What can I do to prevent further hair loss? Will hair vitamins stop further loss and if not, what about alopecia? I understand rubbing the plant juice on the scalp prevents hair loss.

**DEAR READER** - I see you are being exposed to something less than reliable health information. There is a lot of money in promising people that a substance will restore hair. Most such ads are completely without scientific basis.

You were right the first time about balding being hereditary. There are other causes, but male-pattern baldness, which you are speaking about, is related to the type of testosterone (male hormone) actually produced by the individual hair follicle. You are born with follicles that produce it. And those follicles are usually at the front of the head, resulting in the typical male pattern baldness.

Now, the hair around the sides of the head usually does not produce this form of testosterone. So when you transplant the hair follicle even to the spot where you lost hair the transplanted follicle will continue to sprout hair. If the original hair loss was from something wrong in the area of the scalp, nutrition or body chemistry you would lose the transplant, too.

There are some new products being studied and there is more being learned about controlling how tissues form chemicals that may one day help in controlling male pattern baldness. Vitamins in

hair products that you apply have no promise at all. There is no value in rubbing alopecia vera on your scalp, except to the person who sells it to you.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - Three years ago my husband had a triple bypass operation at age 34. He never had a heart attack. He is doing fine. He watches his diet closely. About eight months ago a doctor put him on nicotinic acid and increased it gradually to 3,000 mg a day. We would like to know if this is really helping him. His cholesterol level has dropped considerably. What kind of harm may come from taking such large doses of nicotinic acid?

**DEAR READER** - The Coronary Drug Project Research Group evaluated the effects of taking nicotinic acid in these amounts. It will lower cholesterol and may lower the risk of heart attacks. But they found it produced heart irregularities, including atrial fibrillation. It can also cause dyspepsia, diarrhea and even vomiting. It may cause jaundice and increase the incidence of acute gouty attacks.

It certainly can be used but should be used with caution. Since there are other medicines such as probucol available these might be used instead of nicotinic acid.

And small doses, less than 1,000 mg a day, will not cause the same degree of problems.

**Big-city**  
The world's largest urban area - which includes the city and its suburbs - is New York City, with 16.5 million people. Next comes Mexico City with 14 million, Tokyo with 11.7 million, Los Angeles-Long Beach, with 10.6 million and Shanghai, with 10 million.

**FGL Of Hereford Invites You To Attend A**

**BASIC MARKETING SEMINAR**

with **MONTE WOODFORD**

Join us for two profitable and fascinating evenings with one of America's finest marketing educators. The fee will be \$85.00. Spouses are invited for \$20.00. The meetings will be held January 5th and 6th, 1983 at the Knights of Columbus Hall located on Country Club Drive and will begin at 5:30 p.m. Call FGL (364-7400) today for more information or to make your reservations.

**REFCO** Inc. Commodities  
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

**GRAIN FUTURES**

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the**

**WHEAT** 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel  
Dec 3.12 1/2 3.15 1/2 3.12 3.15 + 0.04  
Mar 3.28 3.32 3.28 3.31 + 0.04  
May 3.36 3.39 3.35 3.38 + 0.03  
Jul 3.39 3.42 3.38 3.41 + 0.02  
Sep 3.49 3.51 3.49 3.50 + 0.01  
Dec 3.64 3.67 3.63 3.66 + 0.02  
Prev. sales 7,040  
Prev. day's open int 35,523

**CORN** 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel  
Dec 2.33 2.35 2.33 2.34 + 0.02  
Mar 2.40 2.42 2.40 2.41 + 0.01  
May 2.48 2.49 2.48 2.49 + 0.01  
Jul 2.54 2.55 2.54 2.55 + 0.01  
Sep 2.60 2.61 2.60 2.61 + 0.01  
Dec 2.68 2.70 2.68 2.69 + 0.01  
Prev. sales 7,040  
Prev. day's open int 127,776

**SOYBEANS** 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel  
Jan 5.48 5.51 5.48 5.49 + 0.01  
Mar 5.75 5.77 5.75 5.76 + 0.01  
May 5.92 5.93 5.91 5.92 + 0.01  
Jul 5.94 5.94 5.93 5.93 + 0.01  
Sep 5.87 5.88 5.86 5.87 + 0.01  
Nov 5.88 5.89 5.87 5.88 + 0.02  
Jan

**CATTLE FUTURES**

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the**

**CATTLE** 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Dec 59.10 59.25 59.02 59.45 + 0.40  
Feb 57.60 57.95 57.90 57.90 + 0.30  
Apr 58.25 58.60 57.75 58.17 + 0.45  
Jun 60.30 60.55 59.80 60.15 + 0.35  
Aug 59.32 59.55 58.95 59.07 + 0.15  
Oct 58.70 58.70 58.10 58.00 - 0.10  
Prev. sales 16,040  
Prev. day's open int 43,820 off 437

**FEEDER CATTLE** 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Jan 65.30 65.65 64.80 65.05 - 0.17  
Mar 65.35 65.70 64.90 65.30 + 0.03  
Apr 65.37 65.80 65.10 65.47 + 0.02  
May 65.30 65.50 64.75 64.95 - 0.10  
Jun 65.00 65.35 65.00 65.10 + 0.03  
Sep 65.00 65.00 65.00 65.00 + 0.00  
Oct 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 + 0.00  
Nov 64.85 64.85 64.85 64.85 + 0.05  
Prev. sales 2,899  
Prev. day's open int 8,795 off 163

**HOGS** 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Dec 58.70 59.10 58.40 58.92 + 1.02  
Feb 58.00 58.55 57.90 58.25 + 0.83  
Apr 57.60 58.00 57.40 57.75 + 0.85  
Jun 55.80 56.40 55.65 56.17 + 0.85  
Aug 55.25 55.80 55.60 56.00 - 1.40  
Oct 48.90 49.90 48.90 49.87 + 1.12  
Dec 49.00 49.00 49.00 49.45 + 1.05  
Feb 47.50 48.00 47.50 48.00 + 0.60  
Prev. sales 14,809  
Prev. day's open int 42,832 off 1,318

**PORK BELLIES** 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Dec 83.10 83.75 83.00 83.47 + 1.72  
Mar 81.85 82.40 81.80 82.45 + 1.80  
Jul 78.80 79.75 78.80 79.25 + 1.40  
Aug 75.25 76.80 76.05 76.20 + 1.40  
Feb 65.75 65.90 65.70 65.90 + 0.90  
Mar 64.85 64.85 64.85 64.85 + 1.35  
Prev. sales 11,767  
Prev. day's open int 19,734 up 395

**FRESH BROILERS**

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the**

**30,000 lbs., cents per lb.**  
No open contracts.



BARRICK'S ANNUAL

# CHRISTMAS SALE

27,000 sq. ft. of Value  
Packed Furniture & Appliance

**All Lamps**  
**30%**  
OFF Regular Price

**Close-Out 1982 Model Caloric & Hardwick Gas Ranges**  
SAVE \$

**7 PC Dinette Table & Chairs**  
SAVE \$70<sup>95</sup>  
**\$199<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$269.95

**All Hardwick & Litton Microwave Ovens**  
**Reduced For Christmas!!**

**Sofa & Loveseat**  
Reg. \$959.95  
SAVE \$260<sup>95</sup>  
**\$699<sup>00</sup>** 2 PC

**Sofa Sleeper**  
SAVE \$211<sup>95</sup>  
Reg. \$529.95  
**ONLY \$318<sup>00</sup>**

**Living Room** 5 Pc.  
•Sofa •Chair  
•Loveseat •Recliner  
•Ottoman  
SAVE \$181<sup>95</sup>  
**\$518**

**GrandFather Clock**  
By Ridgeway  
Imported West German movements.  
All Brass works.  
Country Oak finish.  
Reg. \$1095.95  
**\$678<sup>00</sup>**

**Roll Top Desk**  
**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

**All Mirrors & Pictures**  
**30%**  
OFF Regular Price

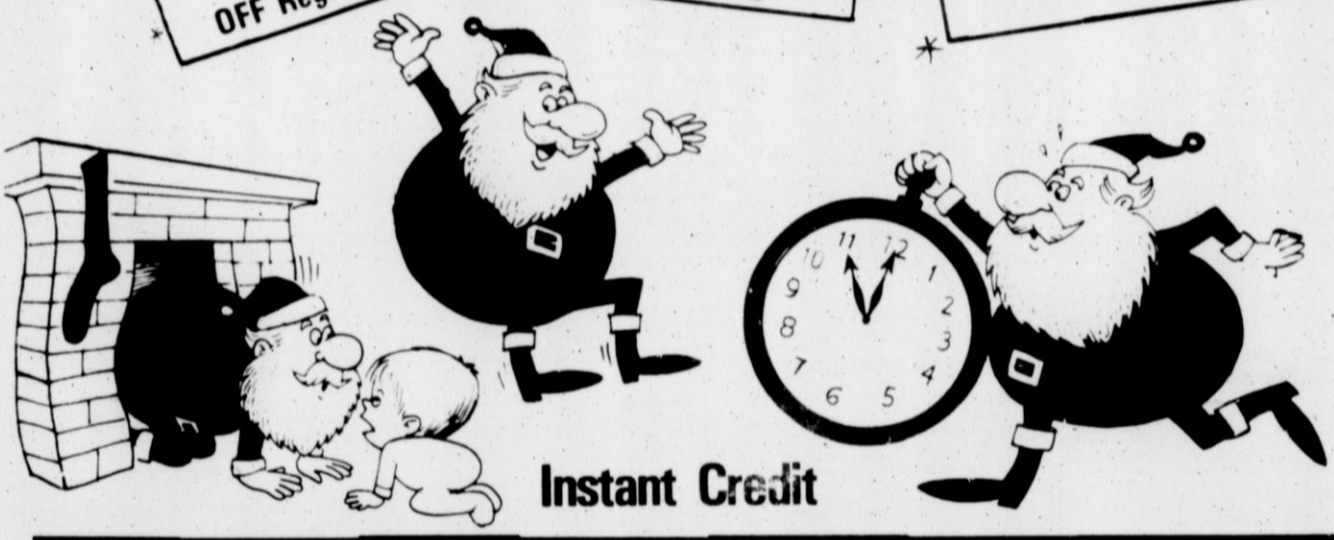
**Save On Admiral**  
•Refrigerators  
•Freezers  
•Washers  
•Dryers  
•Dishwashers

**All Reduced For Christmas!!**

**All Stereos Reduced For Clearance!**  
**SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$**  
Easy Bank Financing

If you want furniture or appliances for your house now is the time to buy - we do not want to pay taxes on this inventory so we must sell before Jan.!! Buy with a very small down payment & monthly payments to fit your budget.

**SAVE 20% TO 50%**



Posture - Guard  
Mattress & Box Spring  
Super Firm  
**1/2 Price**  
All Sizes  
\* Our Best Value In Mattresses

**Sylvania RCA Philco Televisions**  
"Save For Christmas"

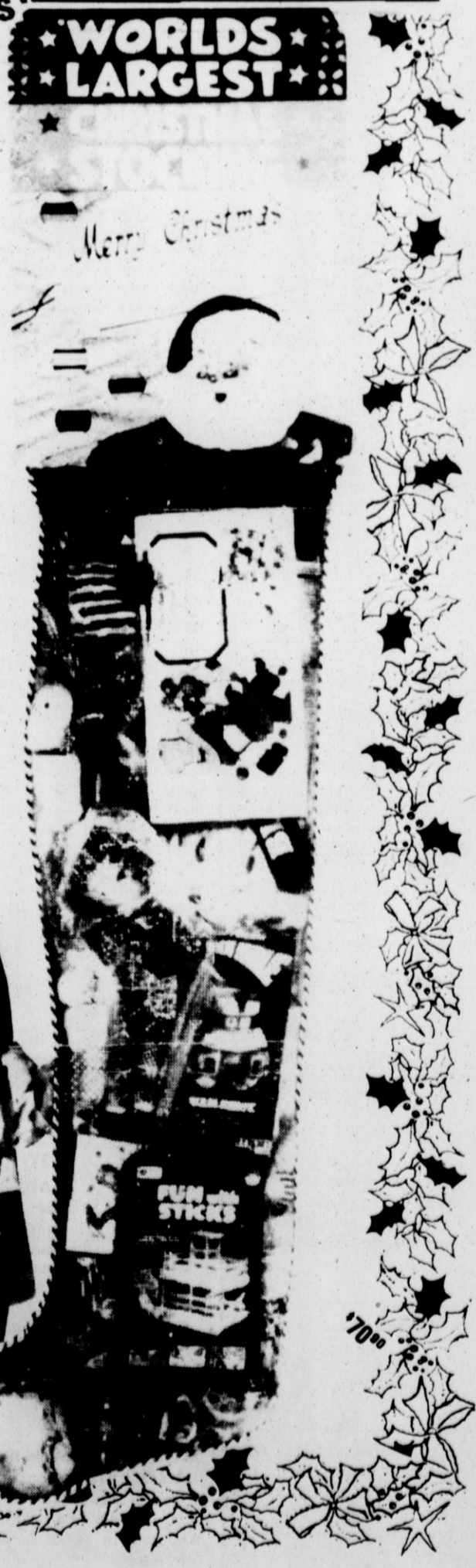
Game Tables & Chairs Reduced For Xmas No Down Payment	All Recliners Reduced <b>20%-40%</b> From Regular Price	RCA Video Disc Player Join our Video Disc Club and Save !!!! From <b>\$299<sup>95</sup></b>
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**SHOP OUR ANNEX**

Prices Anyone Can Afford  
Good Used - Freight Damaged - Repossessed  
Bunk Beds - Sofas - Loveseats - Chairs -  
Ottomans - Mattresses & Box Springs -  
Washers - Dryers - Ranges - Refrigerators  
Large Office Desks - End Tables

Register For This  
**GIANT 8 FEET TALL XMAS STOCKING**

Stuffed full of all kinds of goodies!!! Two to be given away - No purchase necessary - come in & ask for a registration card - Drawing will be at 12 noon, Dec. 24. You do not have to be present to win!!  
3 To Be Given Away



**BARRICK**  
Furniture & Appliance Co.  
W. Hwy 60 Never Undersold 364-3552