

Hoop Results

(See sports, page 8A)

Santa receives many letters

(See some printed on page 7C)

Not To Run

(See Manning, page 4A)

Man kills woman, then self here Friday

Leaves two men seriously injured

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

A man's relentless desire to get back together with a former girlfriend apparently sparked a gruesome murder-suicide Friday night in Hereford.

Gene Wiggins, 51 of Dimmitt, is suspected to have caused the death of a woman and seriously injured two men before shooting himself with a 12-gauge shotgun. The

weapon was reportedly discharged point-blank into the stomach of 53-year-old Polly Woolbright, who later died while being administered to at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The incident took place between 10 and 10:30 p.m. in and around 419 Ave. E, home of the deceased woman and husband Lewis Woolbright, who was also shot. Wiggins was supposedly searching for

Doris Chevers, niece of the Woolbrights and, she told police, a frequent bed partner of the suspect's.

Lewis Woolbright, 40, was injured along with 32-year-old Calvin Henderson, Polly Woolbright's son by a previous marriage, outside the residence while sitting in a pickup. The pair was drinking beer in a pickup, witness Clyde Edward Brown informed police, when Wiggins open-

ed the passenger-side door and fired his shotgun into the cab.

Brown, sitting behind the vehicle's steering wheel, managed to avoid being shot. Both Henderson and Woolbright, however, received extensive injuries to their right sides and were listed in "serious" condition at DSGH as of Saturday morning.

Pat Michael, sergeant on the local police force, pointed

out his department had received a total of four disturbance reports concerning Wiggins in the two days prior to the incident. The calls were made by Chevers and Polly Woolbright, both of whom claimed Wiggins would not leave them alone in his quest to get back together with Chevers.

Ted Campos, police patrolman, reportedly arrested Wiggins back in April, charging him with drinking in public as he appeared to be stalking Chevers.

Campos was one of the first

officers at the scene Friday evening. In a telephone interview Saturday morning, Campos described what he witnessed throughout the ordeal.

Upon his arrival, Campos

said he heard "lots of screaming and hollering" and noticed plenty of blood on the street. Entering the house, he saw a woman lying in the living room so seriously injured that "parts of her in-

sides were hanging out." Suddenly, another lady came running from a hall yelling, according to Campos, "He's got a gun! He's

(See SHOOTINGS, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

Dec. 11, 1983

83rd Year, No. 114, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

46 Pages

30 cents

Old, young consider Christmas

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

In the eyes of children, Christmas means dinner at Grandmother's house, presents to open, candy to eat and, most importantly, Christ's birthday. As these children get older and they mature emotionally, they realize even more the joy of giving and sharing the day with loved ones.

Janie Dameron, age 87, doesn't request anything for Christmas. "I have what I want and what I need," she said. "I have the love of the Lord, love of friends and relatives and my life."

"Material objects are wonderful but they don't last. They tarnish and corrode but

Holiday viewed basically same

the love of the Lord and His blessings last forever," she continued. "I have a son, a daughter, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. They are all well and happy and those are special gifts in themselves."

"I love the holiday season and this year I have much to be thankful for. Last year I was hospitalized and almost died," Dameron added, "and this year I have my health. Christmas is especially meaningful this year."

Naomi Simpson, who will turn 86-years old in

February, agrees that one's health and happiness are two important gifts to be treasured. "I'm very contented with my life and all that I want for Christmas is

for my family to be healthy and together," she stated. "As far as the meaning of the holiday is concerned, I feel that good fellowship is very important and that we

all should remember that Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus. We should count the blessings He has bestowed upon each of us.

"Christmas seems to have lost its true meaning for many of the young people. My grandchildren have more

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 2A)

Nuke meeting set

Three from here to go

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Information about nuclear waste sites and related matters are to be discussed Monday through Thursday in Washington, D.C., at a Department of Energy conference.

Planning to attend from Hereford are Georgia Auckerman, Wes Fisher and Tonya Kleuskens. Fisher is the local mayor while Auckerman is a member of People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), for which Kleuskens is chairman.

The complete title of the four-day affair is "Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Information Meeting - Nuclear Waste Policy Act (NWPA) of 1982." It will supposedly highlight developments made since passage of the NWPA and review the program activities necessary to provide for nuclear waste storage.

About 10 days ago, it was confirmed sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties are among nine U.S. locations to be given further consideration for the first nuclear waste repository. As outlined in the NWPA, the candidates are to be narrowed to five, three and, finally, one by within a year of March 31, 1987. It could be the turn of the century before the designated site begins its storage operations, however, DOE officials have said.

Tuesday is the conference's first full-agenda day, with the keynote address to be given by Donald Paul Hodel, the nation's secretary of energy.

Talks about policy and

strategy on high level waste are to be delivered by Robert L. Morgan (project director for Civilian Radioactive Waste Management), John Davis (director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's nuclear materials safety and safeguards program) and Glen L. Sjoblom (director of the Environmental Protection Agency's radiation programs).

Guest speaker for Tuesday's luncheon is U.S. Congressman Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the participants are to assort themselves into three "programs." Wednesday's program "A" is to deal with industrial and regulatory issues, "B" with site characterization and site screening and "C" with storage issues and international developments.

Program "A" on Thursday is supposed to concentrate on environmental assessment and transportation issues, "B" with waste package and repository design and "C" with performance assessment along with research and development.

Brian Quirk, DOE public information officer out of Chicago, recently claimed the conference would be very informative and release some new information concerning the nuclear waste dump selection process.

Fisher, though, said he has no idea what worth the event will have. But since his trip is being entirely sponsored by the DOE, he saw no reason not to go other than an expressed distaste for Washington's winter climate.

The DOE is also funding Auckerman's and Kleuskens' trips on a redemption basis, according to the POWER head. Regarding items on the conference's agenda, Kleuskens said, "They're all so important it would be hard to leave any of them out."

The POWER pair planned to leave Friday for a series of weekend meetings put on by

the Environmental Policy Institute. Kleuskens described the EPI as a citizens' non-profit organization formed "basically for the purpose of lobbying in Washington...They were very much involved in the discussion and passing of the Nuclear Waste Act."

The EPI conference Saturday (See DOE, Page 2A)



Ridin' High

Homer Hamilton was all smiles when he received third place recently in the North Texas Regional Finals at Lake Whitney Cycle Ranch located near Waco. The young cyclist, who is the seven-year-old son of Roger and

Randy Hamilton of 417 Ave. J., has been racing in the 'teeny-mini' class for approximately two years. The race featured rides from Alabama, California, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Sunday's Local Roundup

Four make national list

Four former Hereford High School students were included in the sixth annual edition of The National Dean's List.

The book is supposedly the largest recognition publication honoring college students and is published by Educational Communications Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill.

Students are selected by their deans or from their schools' dean's lists. The 85,000 students included in the current edition are from 2,500 colleges and university nationwide and represent one-half of one percent of the more than eight million college students in the country.

The local students honored were Sharon S. Brorman, David S. Greeson, Patrick R. Johnson and Rebecca A. Ruddy.

Certificates to be issued

Certificates of obligation totaling \$1.5 million are to be issued Monday by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners at their regular meeting, which starts at 10 a.m.

The certificates are for proposed additions and remodeling work at the county jail. The Texas Commission on Jail Standards ruled earlier this year the changes need to be made to prevent the local facility's allowed capacity from being lowered.

Among the many items to be discussed are department head recommendations for employee salary raises. Also, commissioners are supposed to consider indigent health care. The courthouse is to host the meeting.

Castro makes Alpha Chi

Robert Castro, a junior at West Texas State University from Hereford, is one of 56 new members of Alpha Chi to be initiated during the 50th anniversary year.

The Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national scholastic honor society, was founded at WTSU in 1923. Members must be juniors or seniors in the top 10 percent of their respective classes with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale, have completed at least 30 semester credit hours at WTSU and be enrolled for at least nine hours.

Castro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Castro, is majoring in radio-television. He has received a Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholarship.

Water board to gather

Buffalo Lake Water District board members have scheduled a Thursday meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the national wildlife refuge office.

The group is to discuss a meeting with Rep. Jack Hightower, establish a spokesperson for the board and receive a report on the status of a Board of Reclamation study.

Among the agenda's other items are "discuss and act on buying stationery" and "discuss arrangements for buying coffee."

'Messiah' concert today

The public is invited to attend a free concert performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The presentation is to be given by a chorus of approximately 65 persons, including the Hereford Chamber Singers and other musicians from the area.

Bill Devers is directing the choir. Accompaniment is to be provided by Elva Devers on piano, Jan Walser on organ and a small string ensemble. Narration between numbers is to be given by Wayne Thomas.

Women to meet Tuesday

Noon Tuesday has been set aside for the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Division Board of Directors from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The gathering is to be at Olivia Denning's 425 Centre home.

Glerk gets scholarship

Shannon R. Gerk, daughter of Carol K. Gerk of 425 Fir and Raymond P. Gerk of Route 4, has received one of 80 scholarships given by St. Mary's University to its freshmen students.

The San Antonio college has awarded more than \$130,000 in scholarships for its first-year students. Six states are represented by the recipients.

The scholarships are renewable throughout four years of undergraduate education provided a student maintains St. Mary's academic standards.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's surprising how much time most of us think we'll have tomorrow.

Kind, sincere words will take the average man or woman a long way along the journey of life.

A special supplement on the nuclear waste question was recently published by The Philadelphia Inquirer, and the editors sent The Brand copies of the issue.

The Philadelphia newspaper published a series of eight articles during November, then put them together in a 68-page tabloid. The editors report it took 18 months for the paper's investigative reporting team to compile the information and articles.

It is one of the most comprehensive reports we've seen in one publication concerning the problems of nuclear waste. It raises many of the same questions which local citizens have aired in public hearings, and it raises some new ones.

Primarily, the articles detail what reporters believe to be the failures of America's radioactive waste management efforts and outlines the consequences of those failures. Both appear to be enormous.

And, while a recent Department of Energy report says nine sites are in consideration for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, the article claims only four sites are realistically in the running. The writers believe Hereford and Tulsa, Richland, Wash., and Beatty, Nev., are the prime sites for consideration.

The Inquirer articles state that the two sites in Mississippi will not be chosen because of a deal worked out with Congress and incorporated in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. Louisiana reportedly will not be selected because of a special deal worked out between the state and the DOE, and the site in Utah is disqualified because of guidelines in the Act.

One of the series of articles, concerning repositories, is illustrated with a map of the United States showing all roads leading to the Hereford from the waste sites. It points out that this is just "one scenario."

The section on disposing of fuel rods concludes with this statement:

"At best, it will be left to a future generation to devise a safe and effective system for managing high-level radioactive waste."

"At worst, any repository that is built to store used nuclear fuel rods will be placed not in the safest area, but in the area whose lawmakers exercise the least political muscle."

We'll have more about this report later.

CHUCK! LET'S GO SHOPPING, ONLY 12 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS.



News Roundup

State

Manager predicts Hi-Tech

DALLAS (AP) — Republicans plan to dazzle their presidential nominating delegates — and the public — next summer by turning their national convention into a "hi-tech showcase," the manager of the convention says.

That's not only because the GOP wants to portray itself as the party of the future, convention manager Ronald Walker said Friday, but also because the party wants to have an interesting convention even if its politics are boring.

Walker said he is operating under the assumption that President Reagan will be uncontested for the Republican presidential nomination at the convention in Dallas Aug. 20-23.

"We are assuming at this point we are going to have a sitting president," Walker said. "It really presents us with a unique opportunity to plan events. I have heard the term 'coronation' used, and I think that would be a good way to describe it."

Reagan has not yet formally announced whether he will seek re-election, although he has filed necessary documents for a candidacy.

Meese comments disgraceful

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale labeled as "disgraceful" comments from White House counselor Edwin Meese who said there is no authoritative evidence of hungry children in America.

"He is trying to dismiss a profound problem that is right there," Mondale said. "All of this is on the rise since Mr. Reagan took over."

Mondale, wrapping up a two-day campaign swing through Texas, told reporters in Houston on Friday that "several studies" show malnutrition is rising in America.

"This administration has cut a million children from school lunches, a million children from school breakfasts," he said. "They've tried to cut 25 percent of the help for mothers and infants even though doctors have certified them as malnourished."

He also said Meese's comments, "in a cruel way ... raise real doubts as to the legitimacy of people going to soup kitchens and emergency feeding programs around this country."

Meese, in an interview Thursday, said he believed people showed up at soup kitchens and other food programs merely because the food was free and it was easier than paying for it.

National

Antelope roam free again

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The windswept sagebrush of Red Rim was open to hungry antelope today after the rancher whose 28-mile fence blocked historic grazing lands agreed to lower part of the wire mesh barrier.

Taylor Lawrence met Friday with Gov. Ed Herschler to reach the agreement, which affects some 1,500 antelope in a herd that has migrated to Red Rim for hundreds of winters. The state Game and Fish Department and the federal Bureau of Land Management began taking down sections of the fence on Friday.

Lawrence said he built the fence around 16,000 acres of sage country in south-central Wyoming, where federal and private lands make up a checkerboard pattern, to protect the range for his cattle from an overpopulation of antelope.

Pair clash over death wish

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The anguished conflict between the father and husband of a cerebral palsy victim who wants to die has flared in court with the husband insisting she should live and her father declaring that the death wish is "a valid request."

The unusual courtroom drama to determine Elizabeth Bouvia's fate pitted Ren Castner, 64, against his son-in-law, Richard Bouvia, 36.

The elder man spoke Friday of his love for his 26-year-old daughter, crippled since birth. He denied abandoning her and said he tried to convince her to change her mind about starving herself to death.

"I'm her father and I can't accept her death," Castner said, his voice trembling. "She's my child, period."

"I've done everything I could to talk her out of it, but I've been unable to," he said. "I have to consider it a valid request."

Asked if he still held out hope that his daughter would change her mind, the white-haired Castner paused.

"Do I hope she changes her mind?" he asked softly. "If there was any hope, I would say yes."

Mrs. Bouvia, a quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair and suffering from arthritis, has asked Riverside County Superior Court Judge John H. Hews to order officials at Riverside General Hospital to honor her wish to starve herself to death.

She wants to be given painkillers but no food, and she says her decision is rational, based on a desire to escape a life of pain and anguish.

International

Committee prepare remarks

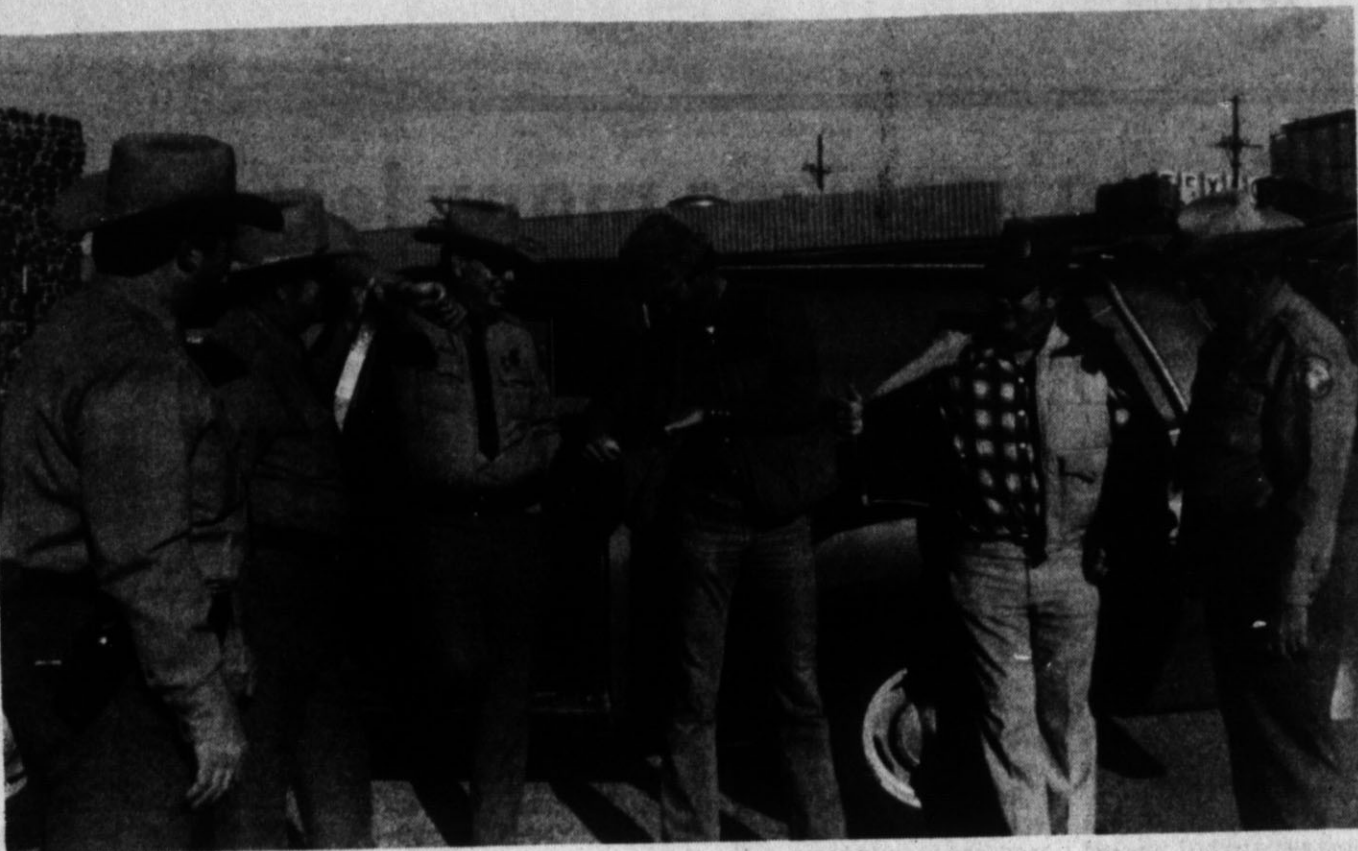
OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee prepared to present the Nobel Peace Prize today to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa of Poland, calling him a great spokesman who raised "a burning torch" for man's persistent longing for freedom.

Walesa was absent from the award ceremony at Oslo University's Aula Hall, and his wife, Danuta, was to accept the gold medal and diploma for him. He has said he did not want to leave Poland because he feared the Communist government would not allow him to return home and because political prisoners are still jailed there.

She said Friday the \$190,000 stipend would be left with the committee for safekeeping, but repeated her husband's wish that it eventually go to a fund to further private agriculture in Poland.

Committee chairman Egil Aarvik, in remarks prepared for the presentation, said although Walesa has not succeeded in his efforts to gain recognition for Solidarity, he was nevertheless "a victor."

Walesa "cannot be presented as a victor at the end of a struggle full of sacrifice," the remarks said. But "he is a victor in the eyes of the ordinary worker or farm laborer. He is a victor in the eyes of the people and their church. And he is one of the great spokesmen in the world today for the longing for freedom that can never be silenced."



Law Abiders

Burt Pardue (wearing hat) of Seymour and his friend Wyman Meinzer of Benjamin were among the first pheasant hunters to arrive at a local motel Friday afternoon. Game wardens Jimmy Harris, Quanah, Steve Medford,

Abilene, Curtis Thomason of Lubbock and Vic Lowry from Knox City, who were staying a few doors down, make sure the two haven't "jumped the gun" on the opening of ringnecked pheasant season.

Wife of Lech Walesa placed in world spotlight

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Danuta Walesa, the quiet wife of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, ventures onto center stage Saturday to collect the Nobel Peace Prize her husband won for heading the only free trade union in Soviet bloc history.

"I'm scared," the short, brown-haired mother of seven said as she frantically prepared for her flight today to Oslo, Norway.

Walesa will remain at home. He has been quoted as saying he fears he may not be allowed back in if he leaves Poland.

Mrs. Walesa doesn't welcome the limelight.

"I like the peaceful, calm life," she said during a quieter but more difficult time, her husband's 11-month

martial law internment. His confinement began with the martial law declaration of Dec. 13, 1981 — which suspended Solidarity — and ended in November 1982.

Walesa describes his wife as "a splendid woman, a good wife and an ideal mother. It is she who supports all of us, although it is harder for her. She is more of a hero than I am."

Like her husband, the 34-year-old Mrs. Walesa is a devout Roman Catholic, and he has shielded her from the international publicity surrounding them since he led the shipyard strike which forged Solidarity.

She raises their three daughters, ages one, three and four, and four sons, seven to 13 years, in a seven-room

apartment filled with an endless stream of visitors and a small army of advisers, secretaries and drivers.

The assistants, whose number on any given day ranges from six to a dozen, include driver Mieczyslaw Wachowski, who spends much of his time acting as deputy father to the Walesa boys, to the sturdy Henryk Mazur, a retired shipyard worker who acts as gatekeeper at the second floor apartment.

Most of them, reportedly supported by gifts from union backers, have been with Walesa since Solidarity's early days and remain with him out of a sense of loyalty to the man and the free trade union movement.

Walesa has spent much of

their 14-year marriage either in hiding or in jail, leaving his wife alone with their children.

"She is such a magnificent woman that she manages well by herself," said the family's priest and friend, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski. "I wish every man had a woman like that."

Walesa, an electrician at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic port of Gdansk, has been detained scores of times since he married Danuta, a pretty florist six years his junior, on Nov. 8, 1969.

Mrs. Walesa says the early years of their marriage were the happiest, although her husband was soon embroiled in labor disputes.

Walesa has spent much of

skates just for me 'cause I can do it real good, a Brite-lite, paper, clock, a penny bank, a boat, a swimming pool, sweater, and coat. Last year I got a Barbie case, playhouse and I forgot.

"I know what Christmas is all about, that's when baby Jesus was born," Hill said excitedly. "It's fun that day. We go to Grandma's and Nanna's house, open presents, take lots of pictures, put lots of pictures up, eat dinner and then I forgot if I have to take a nap or not."

Three-year-old Pamela Cervantez, daughter of Mary Cervantez, just wants a pink baby doll that eats, roller skates and wets. "That's all I want and you know that my best friends are Sarah and Deilya?"

"I guess that day I just play with toys at Grandma's house and eat turkey and tamales, the hot ones," she giggled.

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Stocking Fund totals \$2,600

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund has reached a total of \$2,600, but the non-profit group will need many more contributions if they are to help most of the needy families in the community this Christmas.

The group of anonymous men give their time for the project, and all contributions are used for food and clothing for the less-fortunate families.

A friend has submitted a request for a family of five that recently lost most of their personal belongings in a fire. "They are not living in the best of conditions, and the three children need some clothing for Christmas," the friend wrote to the screening committee.

You can help this family and others have a brighter Christmas by contributing to the CSF. Mail or take your donation to The Hereford Brand, which is collecting the funds and reporting them in the newspaper. Requests for needy families should be sent

to Room 101 at the Courthouse.

Previous Balance	\$2,000
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring	50
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott	20
Anonymous	20
Andy & Mildred Powers	50
Clarice McCaslin	50
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gilbreath Jr.	50
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, in memory of Beverly Betzen Wegman	100
Anonymous	25
W.H. Vick	25
Anonymous	10
Carlos Vaughn	10
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner	25
Anonymous	25
George H. Ochs	25
Aileen Montgomery	15
Anonymous	25
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$2,600

SHOOTINGS

crazy!" The patrolman saw a gun barrel appear in the hallway, but did not get a glimpse of the suspect.

While Campos maneuvered for position, the woman injured on the floor (Polly Woolbright) was exclaiming, "Help me! In the name of God, help me!" Campos said.

Efforts by Campos, trainee Albert Garza and Lieutenant Ted Langgood to have Wiggins surrender were unsuccessful. "You boys come in here and get me," Campos claimed Wiggins yelled. "I'm going to kill one of you before this is over."

The policeman heard screams at the same time, Campos said, which later turned out to be made by Polly Woolbright's daughter. According to Sgt. Michael, she was in another room and had apparently been awakened by all the noise. Her name and exact age - Michael thought she is eight - were not known at press time.

Soon a shot was heard. Campos said he believed it to be from a .22-caliber gun, though it turned out to be Wiggins shooting himself with a shotgun either in his mouth or on his cheek. Whichever the method, Campos said it left a four-inch-diameter hole in Wiggins' face.

The murder suspect's body was not found, though, until tear gas had been brought in by Lieutenant Vernon Hope. Wearing a gas mask, Langgood went down the hall to the door behind which the shot was apparently fired. Inside he discovered the deceased Wiggins, who Campos had heard "moaning and groaning" immediately after the gun was discharged.

Acting County Coroner O.K. Neil, Deaf Smith County judge, entered the room and declared Wiggins dead.

In the meantime, Polly Woolbright had been loaded onto an ambulance bound for the local hospital. James Bullard, DSGH administrator, said Drs. Nadir Khuri and David Baddour operated on her for about an hour before she died from "multiple, multiple injuries."

The little girl had left the house through a window, Campos thought. She was soon found unhurt.

Details of the shooting at the pickup are sketchy. From what Michael could gather, two shotgun shells were found near where the vehicle had

DOE

day was to address implementations of the NWPA as well as consider transportation and storage of nuclear waste. This morning, conferees were to hear representatives from various concerned states on "first repository," "second repository" and "military" waste states.

After lunch, the group is to break into the three categories, with Kleuskens scheduled to chair the "first repository" section's discussion. A report from each division is to conclude the two-day affair.

been parked. Henderson, though, had managed to make his way next door to 417 Ave. E, where he reportedly rested on the living room floor until an ambulance arrived.

In a telephone conversation, Langgood told Michael that, when the ambulance arrived, Henderson got up and walked instead of being taken in on a stretcher. That despite what Langgood viewed as "massive injuries" to his upper body.

Lewis Woolbright, though also extensively hurt, managed to drive the truck about two blocks to the corner of Avenue F and Fourteenth Street, where he was found by police and later picked up by ambulance.

Brown, in his statement given police Friday night, said he had escaped the pickup through its driver's side door. He then ran away, never being injured.

Henderson resides at 230 W. Fourth St., according to Bullard.

Wiggins was employed in Dimmitt, according to police reports, by Amstar Corporation.

A reason for the pickup shooting may stem from Henderson and Lewis Woolbright having warned Wiggins to stay away, Michael guessed.

Polly Woolbright told police on Wednesday she might shoot Wiggins should he return to her house. She talked to police that morning, having shortly before seen Wiggins looking through her windows in an apparent search for Chevers.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Chevers filed a report with police. She claimed Wiggins had called her on the phone and said, according to the report, "that if she did not talk to him, he would see that somebody at that house where she was (419 Ave. E) got hurt."

Contacted by phone later that day, Wiggins told patrolman R.V. Tackitt he had not made any such threat.

More information on two dead people and their funerals' information should be made available for Tuesday's Brand.

Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-200) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to sell for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978. O.G. Nieman Publisher Reed D. Parrell Managing Editor Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr. Charlene Browless Circulation Mgr.



MYNA MAE LOVE



JANE DAMERON



INA HASTINGS



NAOMI SIMPSON



PAMELA CERVANTEZ



DEILYA OLSON



FINNAN McCLELLAN



JESSICA HILL



Songs of Christmas

A group of Hereford Chamber Singers provided Christmas music for the annual Hereford Lions Club party Thursday night at the Com-

munity Center. Among the group were, left to right: Susan Shaw, Joyce Allred, Ginger Wallace, Nelda Rogers and Bera Boyd.

In a small way

Bakery doing big business

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — The Collin Street Bakery has a computer, but its officers don't want you to know that.

They want you to believe that it is still a small, family-type bakery, yet it fills mail-orders from the Falkland Islands, Costa Rica, the Soviet Union and 191 other countries and employees 700 workers from mid-October to Christmas.

In fact, the Collin Street Bakery sells 4 million pounds of fruitcake a year, but it wants you to believe you got the only one.

You, and everyone from Gene Autry to Lawrence Welk.

"Exclusivity is one of the most important elements of our business. When you get one of our fruitcakes, we want you to think you've got something very few other people have," said John Crawford, the firm's vice president.

Crawford and his partners do seem to have a recipe for success.

"Our year looks very, very good," Crawford said. "We've been baking fruitcakes for 87 years and this year is the best we've ever seen."

The privately held firm has estimated annual revenues of about \$17 million.

The bakery, born in a Corsicana hotel, "exists for one day and one day only," Crawford said. "Most of the year we have 50 regular employees and then starting

in mid-October, we hire 700 for the Christmas rush."

The Collin Street Bakery won't let retail stores resell its popular fruit cakes — they are all sold through the mail.

"We get offers every day from people wanting to sell our fruitcakes," Crawford said. "But we don't want customers to see our product on shelves. We want them to think they're getting something rare, something special."

When the bakery designed a new brochure for its orders, it debated whether to include a picture of its new, more modern bakery. It still has a picture of the hotel-bakery founded in 1896 by a German immigrant, August Weidmann, and a Texas oilman, Tom McElwee.

The bakery's first big order came when John Ringling's circus played Corsicana. McElwee, the entrepreneur, put extra cakes in the trunks of the circus performers, who shared the treats with others down the road.

Soon people began calling McElwee and asking where they could get more of the tasty fruitcake. A mail-order business was born.

Crawford smiles when asked if he has received some obscure orders over the years, and opens his drawer to retrieve a file of tattered envelopes.

One is addressed to "Fruitcake City, Texas." Another was sent to Fruit Cake, Texas. And an order from Guam found its way to Cor-

sicana with the address "The Best Froot Kake in the World."

"The thing I love about it is that they all got here," said Crawford.

The bakery is offering its two-pound cake this year for \$9.35.

"People, in my opinion, seek economy, quality and convenience. These things are our hallmark," he said.

The Collin Street Bakery has benefitted from a boom in mail order businesses, and also has been strong through past holidays when the economy was weak.

"We don't follow the up and down trends of the economy. We're here when people can't afford the big items, and we're here when they can," Crawford said.

At its peak this month, the bakery's assembly line will move about 75,000 pounds of fruitcake a day. Each one is hand decorated by employees who each have a responsibility for a section of the cake.

The firm closely guards its financial information, Crawford said, to preserve

the tiny bakery image.

"We just like to be the little bakery that people discover," he said. "If we are anywhere after 87 years, we think exclusivity has gotten us there."

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Gary Phipps

**A Protection for
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Right guests aren't easy to find

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding the right guest for "Nightline" can be tough. But so can telling someone who's just been flattered and cajoled into coming to the studio in the middle of the night that time has run out and he's off the show.

In the television business, guest-dropping is called "dumping," and that's something Tara Sonenshine and Stephen Lewis have to do. They're associate producers, also known as guest-grabbers, for ABC News' "Nightline."

Miss Sonenshine said her job included being "a detective to track down people, a researcher to pore over files, a reporter to determine if the guest will be any good, a psychologist to convince the guest that 'Nightline' is more important than his dinner reservations, and a travel agent to make sure the guest gets there."

"And part masochist," added Lewis.

Lewis once booked a woman for a pre-Halloween broadcast who was going to warn viewers how to check for doctored goodies. "She brought in bags of candy and apples, and prepared a whole presentation," he said. "It was my first dump and it was awfully difficult telling her. She asked if she could use my office to call everybody she had told to stay up. I felt miserable."

At one time or another, science writer Isaac Asimov,

Undersecretary of State Richard Holbrooke and Time magazine managing editor Ray Cave have stayed up late for nothing. "Most of them take it well," said Lewis. "Most of them come back."

Guest-grabbing is an important arm of TV journalism, a long tentacle seeking experts who will be articulate and interesting enough to keep a show moving. Ted Koppel is a superb anchor, but he doesn't do monologues as well as Johnny Carson.

Earlier this year, a man wired with explosives commandeered a jet to Havana. "Nightline" wanted the woman from the plane who translated and negotiated for the hijacker.

Miss Sonenshine learned that she was a Jamaican resort owner who was visiting

prep schools in Connecticut with her kids. "I left messages at every school, but we felt defeated," Miss Sonenshine said. "Then she called collect. When she started telling her story, it was music to my ears. You knew she would sing on the air."

The woman was told to rent a car and drive fast. "What direction is New York City?"

she asked.

"She got here and was a great guest. Ted loved her," said Miss Sonenshine. "She said the best part of the hijacking was landing in the Havana Airport because the Jordache jeans there were so cheap."

Saturn's rings cannot be seen except through a telescope of at least three-inch aperture.

Toler's Taxidermy

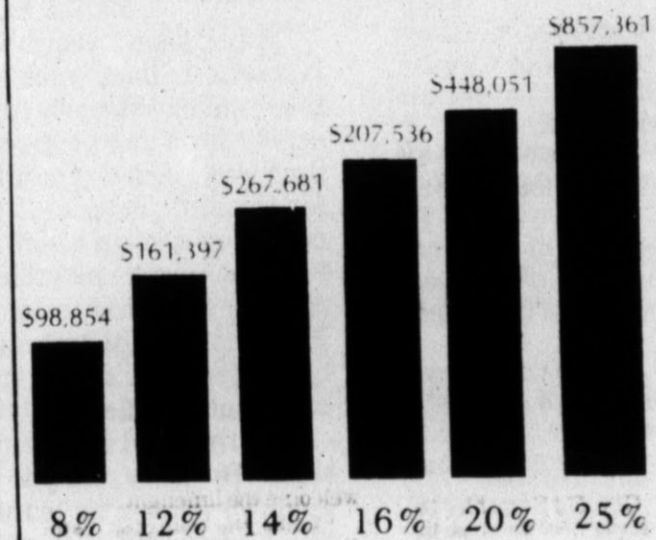


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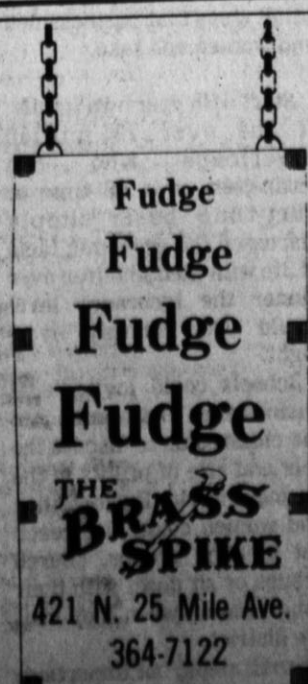
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Viewpoint

Guest Editorial

Perryton Herald

There was a time when hamburgers were a nickel and a bowl of chili was a dime in the Perryton school cafeteria and yet some children didn't have the money to buy lunch at school.

These children brought their own lunch, sometimes in a lunch box and sometimes in a paper sack. And the older kids had enough time at lunch to walk home for the noon meal.

All this has changed and now the government insists that all children be provided the opportunity to have a balanced meal at noon and will pay for those whose parents can't afford it. Some schools provide free breakfasts for those who otherwise come to school on an empty stomach.

This school lunch program has spread until it is accepted in all schools. In the Perryton schools approximately 17 per cent of the students eat free or reduced lunches in the cafeteria.

The school lunch program was inaugurated on noble causes, that of insuring that school children did not go hungry. It has grown somewhat beyond that, with a great many parents figuring that since the school is giving away the food, their child may as well get it.

No American, taxpayer or otherwise, objects to insuring that all children eat a good meal at school and if they can't afford to pay for it, they get it free.

But the school lunch program has developed some abuses, as most government programs do. Two years ago Congress, acting upon the strength of several reports along this line, cut down on the school lunch program, attempting to restrict free food to those actually in need.

But free lunches, once started, are hard to cut out. So Congress, acting under a great deal of pressure, restored the cuts it made in 1981 and this will cost some \$770 million over a five year period.

No Congressman, especially in an election year, would admit to voting to take food out of the mouths of starving school children.

So the free lunch program continues to grow. Well over 10 million children receive free lunches and another million pay a reduced price. The government makes up the difference.

Under the bill recently passed, families of four with incomes of \$19,305 qualify for free school lunches.

Children dropped off in day care centers or child care centers are entitled to three free meals a day, courtesy of the U.S. taxpayer.

Somehow, it doesn't seem quite right to a lot of tax-paying Americans that a family making \$20,000 a year can get free lunches for their kids. This is part of the problem in cutting the deficit.

As The Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 12, The Farmers and Truckgrower's Association will meet at the courthouse, when several subjects of vital importance will be discussed. The questions recently sent out by the Country Life Commission will be discussed and answered. If you have any reason to think that life on the farm in the panhandle is not what it should be, come out and tell why.

Last Monday a large number of new people arrived from Wisconsin and began at once to move their effects out to a new settlement which they will form. The place selected is twelve miles southeast from Hereford and ten miles northeast from Dimmitt, the land being a part of the Ricketts and Gough tract and consists of some 240 acres.

50 YEARS AGO

Commissioner W.B. Phillips was caught red-handed Saturday evening passing out pork to Deaf Smith County voters. But Mr. Phillips can prove his activities did not constitute a political expedient, although there was a hunt of spoils in his actions.

As a matter of fact, it was feared the pork would spoil if it were not passed out, for it was real pork instead of the figurative kind politicians are accustomed to distributing.

There was slightly more than a tone of it, furnished by the government for relief of the needy. The county's portions was brought here Saturday from Amarillo since there were no cold storage facilities available, the meat was given to needy families as quickly as possible.

25 YEARS AGO

The commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, in a meeting Monday in Commissioner's Court, agreed to pay one-third of the total additional salary required for hiring the local State Welfare Office secretary on a fulltime basis.

With four more days remaining for entering the annual Jaycee Christmas Decorating Contest, only two Hereford residents have filed entries with Jaycee members. Contest deadline has been extended through Sunday. Entries received Tuesday were from Mrs. O. Wertenberger, 521 Ave. J, and Elbert Vance, 135 Beach.

10 YEARS AGO

Herman Sifford, general manager of the J.S. Bridwell Ranch West, has been selected by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District as Outstanding Conservation Rancher for 1973.

At Girlstown, U.S.A. the names "Santa Claus" and "Hereford Lions" probably have about the same meaning.

The Hereford Lions Club hosted some 90 girls from the Whiteface and Borger campuses of Girlstown at its annual Christmas party Thursday night, presenting a check for \$5,000 to Girlstown and showering the girls with personal gifts.

1 YEAR AGO

As flooding from rain swollen rivers eases in parts of Arkansas, towns downstream are braced for their share of mud and water that officials say has cost hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage upstream.

Chicago-Swift Independent corporation had fiscal 1982 earnings of \$25,334,000 equal to \$5.07 a share. Revenues for the year ended Oct. 30, reached \$2,493,808,000 up from pro revenues of \$2,306,428,000 in fiscal 1981.

Members of the bean family manufacture their own nitrogen that enriches the soil around them. Planting beans in sandy tracts will enable other plants to thrive there as well.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

MORE POLITICS

I have been overwhelmed by the fabulous response to last week's column. It does not take much to overwhelm me, and three people constitute a fabulous-type response. The column was about a rumor that I was going to run for the state senate. It tried to deal with my confusion over in which party I fit.

Three people mentioned the column. Two said they wanted to join my Anti-Incumbent Party named the "Throw The Bums Out Party." One said I should run, just as the men in white suits hauled her away.

With this kind of response I decided to reconsider. By golly, maybe I should run. Those guys down there write the best jokes going. As Will Rogers said, "Everytime Congress writes a joke it is a law."

My opponent would be the current senator from our district, the Honorable Bill Sarpalius. Now that creates a problem because I genuinely like Bill. I especially like the fact that he picks on the drunks and leaves me alone. The fact that I like him and think he is much more qualified than I should not be much of a hurdle. No step for a stepper, as they say in Okie land.

He has some other advantages over me that must be me. First, he knows the way to Austin. I have only been there once and would not have made it then but I got lost trying to get from Hereford to Tahoka.

Bill knows how to look senatorial. He owns enough dark suits to carry it off. Somehow my red plaid sport coat with bluejeans just doesn't cut it.

Bill has ideas for laws. He is always writing the things. Try as I might, I can't seem to think of a single thing I want to make into a law. I guess I could campaign to have Clint Formby declared a National Treasure. We could have him bronzed and shipped to Austin. Clint would look good as a statue, don't you think? Hey, that might get me elected.

I don't guess I will run. When I graduated from college I took one of those aptitude tests to see what I should do for a vocation. The results showed that I am only qualified for two jobs. I can either be a Baptist preacher or an organist for the Church of Christ. Most folks think I chose the wrong one.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Last Sunday, December 4, 1983, issue of the Hereford Brand was an award winning one — keep up this standard of excellence.

I was both fascinated and intrigued with Doug Manning's column "The Penultimate Word." I hope the thought expressed is introductory chapter to a new career of service for him for I see him as being most able and with great capacity and far from the end or the next to last chapter.

First, these comments are only observations after listening to him preach, to give funeral eulogies, and to co-preside at the Chamber of Commerce fun breakfasts. I am not a Baptist. I have never had a serious discussion with him.

I have observed that he often enjoys playing the role of a jester — of poking fun at himself or some issue fettered by orthodox "shall nots." But my experiences cause me to admire such a mind — a mind that evaluates the various facets of an idea, a mind that will explore and consider alternatives, a mind that will study and that will listen, and a mind that can express conclusions in a clear, precise, and understandable language.

Also, my experiences indicate we, the people, need such a person in the political arena. We desperately need such a person on our county's Commissioner Court (ie, the recent action regarding the jail and proposed expansion that will completely ruin the site of our beautiful Court House, our library and our museum, and probably won't satisfy anyone except maybe the Texas Jail Commission).

We desperately need such a mind in our Texas Legislature (ie, the status of public education, the status of the lack of a water program, the status of our highways, and on and on). And, how refreshing such a man would be in Washington, poking fun at ol' Tip and all the others there who think that just because they are there that we here must dance to their call.

Doug said he is an In-Between. I gather he is saying he is not a centralist organization man. He may not be a Republican but he is certainly not a current Democrat. In fact, his independence of philosophy puts him exactly parallel with the first and most basic philosophy of the Republican Party — the individual citizen holds the reins of sovereignty.

Thus, I hope Doug will take the next step, remove the rumor, and again be both a servant and a leader. I personally would welcome him running as a Republican but whatever and for whatever, RUN, DOUG RUN.

Garth B. Thomas
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U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Economic illiteracy rather expensive

By Richard L. Leshner
President

WASHINGTON — Grab pen and paper. It is time for a pop quiz.

After subtracting federal, state and local taxes, how much profit do you think the average manufacturing company earns as a percentage of sales? If a company sells \$1 worth of goods or services, is the after-tax profit; 50 cents; 20 cents; 5 cents?

Now, the same question for oil companies, auto manufacturers, electric utilities and insurance companies.

Okay, hand in your papers and compare your estimates with the answers given in a recent poll by Opinion Research Corporation which asked the same questions. And then let's compare those poll results with the facts.

The over 1,000 adults responding to the telephone poll guessed that the average manufacturer earns 37 percent after-tax profit on each dollar of sales. In reality after-tax profits are roughly one-tenth of that figure.

Those questioned believed

that the big oil companies must be pulling down the big bucks. They guessed that average after-tax profits for oil companies at 60 percent of sales. Ralph Nader's histrionics notwithstanding, the true figure is 4.3 percent. (Oil company stockholders wish that Ralph Nader was right on this one.)

The auto industry? Poll respondents guessed their profits at 41 percent of sales. Detroit, I'm sure, appreciates this vote of confidence, but automakers actually lost money last year.

The guess also sounds for our 1,000 poll respondents who guessed that electric utilities were racking up profits of 48 percent of sales. They earned 11.2 percent. The guess of 55 percent profits for insurance companies was off by a factor of eight. Insurance company profits were seven percent of sales.

The gap between perception and reality of corporate profit levels raises three questions. How did this misperception arise? Should we be concerned by it? And, if

we are concerned, what can we do to correct it?

Addressing the second question first, the answer is a resounding yes. We should be alarmed at this shocking level of economic illiteracy, for bad information leads to bad economic policy. It is a lot easier for politicians to rail against the "obscene profits" of oil companies and demand higher taxes if the voters believe that present profits are 60 percent of sales. A tax hike of 10 percent of sales would sound reasonable, when in reality it would wipe out the profits of the oil companies and drive them into bankruptcy. The same scenario holds for other industries.

Why are we so misinformed about business profits? I would suggest two contributing factors. Both politicians and union leaders find it to their advantage to exaggerate profit levels and can often be found in front of television cameras pushing untrue, yet headline-making statements.

Too often politicians look at

businessnot as the engine of economic growth but as the vulnerable target for new taxes. Overstating profits makes such tax hikes popular. Union leaders couple demands for higher wage increases with feigned outrage about unconscionably high profits. You have plenty of money, the argument runs, give us some of it. Recently the chickens have come to roost for those union bosses in the auto and steel industries as they were just beginning to learn that low levels of earnings lead not to higher pay for workers but to plant closings and fewer jobs.

Businessmen and women must also shoulder some of the responsibility for these exaggerated estimates of corporate profits. Too often, they highlight the dramatic growth of profits during a recovery, boasting that earnings are up, say 400 percent, without explaining that this growth is based on depressed earnings during a recession. Understandably, most com-

panies downplay falling profits and losses.

Lastly, we come to the question of what the business community can do to bring down the high level of misinformation on corporate earnings. I am not going to recommend some expensive education campaign at this point, but rather suggest some small steps that businessmen and women can take.

Start with your own family. If the over 16 million Americans who run businesses on a full-time or part-time basis simply discussed the economic facts of life with their children over dinner the ignorance level would drop sharply overnight.

Schools could invite local businessmen and women into the classrooms to discuss the role and size of profits in the business world. Businessmen and women could also reach out to civic groups, church groups or sit down with their congressmen when they visit the district.

Small steps, but important.



Paul Harvey News

Doctors charge too much in Fayetteville, Ark. They don't want to, but they have to.

Doctoring is no more costly in Fayetteville than it is wherever you live.

It's just that I happen to know about Fayetteville.

I know of a dermatologist there who graduated medical school No. 1 in his class 24 years ago.

He did his internship and residency and even after 18 years in private practice he attends postgraduate courses to "keep up." He reads medical journals conscientiously.

He has a big private practice.

But during the last five years he has been defendant in two malpractice lawsuits. One for \$100,000, the other for \$1.3 million.

Innocent, he fought both suits all the way to a jury trial and won both.

But the cost in money and courtroom time and anxiety left permanent scars.

So Dr. Spencer Albright now admittedly practices "defensive medicine." To protect himself — he orders a lot of "tests" and "X-rays" and "consultations" which are not medically indicated — but are done only for his own medico-legal protection.

Elsewhere in Fayetteville is a radiologist who was slapped with a lawsuit. The

tedious proceeding left him emotionally distressed, sapped of his professional self-confidence — he retired at 55.

A highly respected pediatrician in the area was hit with two multimillion dollar lawsuits concerning two infants. He retired from pediatric practice.

A Fayetteville surgeon went through a malpractice lawsuit, said it was "worse than anything I experienced in Vietnam."

Every physician in Fayetteville is "practicing scared."

And in your town, too.

What would the doctor prescribe?

The first thing that could be done — the most we can do quickly — is to abolish the contingency fee system for payment of lawyers.

Lawyers who will represent any client for a percentage of the award have so misused that system that some will sue anybody for anything — confident they may win one of ten — and that many other defendants will "pay off" to avoid costly litigation.

Defense attorneys are paid by the hour. Prosecution attorneys should be paid the same way.

Admittedly this is a bandaid only, but it would slow some of the blood flow while we contemplate what next.

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Bootleg Philosopher

'Papers defended

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm brags on newspapers a little this week.

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of letters-to-the editor in newspapers and magazines lately about the refusal of the government to let reporters and photographers cover the war, if that's what it was, in Grenada.

Some say the government was right, some say it was wrong. Some were outraged; others laughed, saying it's about time the media had its horns clipped. I haven't asked, but I don't suppose The Brand had planned on sending a reporter there anyway.

Television people were especially miffed, saying the government was showing only what it wanted to show, while the government says television shows only what it wants to show.

There are two sides to every issue, unless you're a

crusading non-smoker, but the press should spend some time pointing out what it does, rather than what it didn't get a chance to do.

For example, if it hadn't been for newspapers reporting it, the Pentagon would have gone on, as it has for years, paying unbelievably outrageous prices for things it buys. Now, for instance, due to the publicity, the Navy pays \$60 for a two-foot fiberglass cover it had been paying \$1,800. Moreover, it no longer pays \$780 for a screwdriver.

On having these gross over-

charges pointed out, the Secretary of the Navy said "We have not found any criminal intent, but the companies should have known the prices were unreasonable."

Well, I'll tell you, if a store

tried to charge me \$780 for a screwdriver, I wouldn't have found any criminal intent either, but I sure would have looked for another store.

Yours faithfully,

J.A.

Physician announces candidacy

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A Lubbock physician has announced his candidacy for the United States Congressional seat being vacated by Kent Hance.

Dr. John Selby is a candidate subject to the democratic primary in May for the 15-county 19th Congressional District. Selby, 63, is a 32-year resident of Lubbock and the current district governor of Rotary International.

He announced his candidacy last week at a press conference in Lubbock, when he reportedly said, "Many reasons have prompted my entering this race, but mainly I feel my experience and my abilities can serve West Texas well in Congress."

"I plan to address the needs of all the people of this district, favoring no special-interest groups," Selby said over the telephone Thursday.

"In the tradition of George Mahon and Kent Hance, I will call them as I see them. These men created admirable records in Congress. They represented us well, and I shall do the same, making reasonable, conservative and objective decisions based on an understanding of the people of this district."

Selby said that in his profession, he has known the people of this area well and intimately during their times of difficulty and stress.

"Our primary interests in West Texas are not selfish interests, they are national interests," he continued. "We have the oil and gas here to keep this country moving. We have the food to keep this country fed. We have the fiber to keep this country clothed. We are truly a most important national resource for the entire country, and in this vein we deserve to be heard."

Selby said West Texans are worthy of special consideration, and must have a strong voice in Washington. He also commented on water management in this part of the country.

"Water resources are extremely important and must be developed and enhanced if we are to continue to be a breadbasket area for the world. There is a need for cooperation among the states in order to help find new water resources for West Texas and the surrounding states."

Selby said inflation stifles free enterprise, devastates the poor and robs the elderly of their savings. "Just as individuals must be responsible, so the government must be responsible for a balanced budget."

Addressing foreign policy, Selby said, "This nation must maintain an adequate defense in order to oppose aggression and stand against oppression, particularly in our own hemisphere but throughout the world. We should not suffer from guilt feelings over defense, for this nation among all has never exploited those whom it conquered but has always lent a helping hand in support."



DR. JOHN SELBY

"I shall study and work hard for all the people of this district and for this great nation," Selby concluded.

Bob Nash of KAMC television in Lubbock is campaign manager for Selby. Nash said campaign headquarters are being set up in the Park Towers, and that Selby will take time away from his medical practice when the campaign gets into full swing.

Selby earned his B.A. degree at Dartmouth College in 1941 and later his M.D. at Boston University School of Medicine. He was instrumental in founding Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he served as its first chief of surgery in 1954. He also was named chief of surgery at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

He is now president-elect of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society and belongs to a number of medical and professional organizations. He was an eight-year governmental appointee to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Selby is married to the former Carolyn Symes, also an active community volunteer. They attend the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Foreign fruit

John Endecott, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought the first apple seed from England. Apples soon became an important American crop. In 1649 Endecott bought 200 acres of land, paying for them with 500 3-year-old apple trees he had raised.

Economic Forecasts

Expecting the unexpected?

NEW YORK (AP) — To read the economic forecasts coming out in recent days is sort of like opening your Christmas presents early. They are that good.

So good, in fact, that readers whose nerves are worn thin from their economic experience of the past few years might find in them a nagging source of concern.

How do you avoid suspicions when you recall that the consensus forecast made one year ago didn't prepare people for the burst of energy that ensued? — when it was off the mark, and when performance greatly exceeded the forecast?

Walter Fackler, the well-known professor of business economics at the University of Chicago, didn't foresee the size of the recovery either, but this did not prevent him from making his annual look at the year to come.

In the world of economics it seems that you re-establish your forecasting credentials merely by confessing errors and getting them out of the way, which is what Fackler did this week when the university's annual forecast was issued.

"We are in the midst of a whacking good economic upswing," his written report began. "The recovery has outrun all expectations voiced a year ago — including my own," he confessed.

Fackler's forecast last year was for a stronger recovery than foreseen by the consensus, but it still wasn't strong enough. At midyear, in keeping with a long tradition of forecasting, which is to forecast often, he raised his estimates. Still, he said, the economy turned out even stronger.

Last year he forecast a 3.5 percent rise in real (inflation-adjusted) output for the year as a whole, and a 5 percent in-

crease when measured from fourth quarter to fourth quarter.

The Conference Board, which convenes a forum of a dozen authorities with differing perspectives on the economy, has also indicated that 1984 poses little problem. It will be a strong year, said forum members.

Albert Sommers, Conference Board economist and forum chairman, summed up the outlook: "We see no local explosions and no virtuoso performances in any sector of

the economy next year," he announced Monday. "Instead," he continued, "we expect a broadly distributed expansion, as distinguished from the powerful but not fully coordinated recovery of 1983."

B.J. Weaver
Chiropractor

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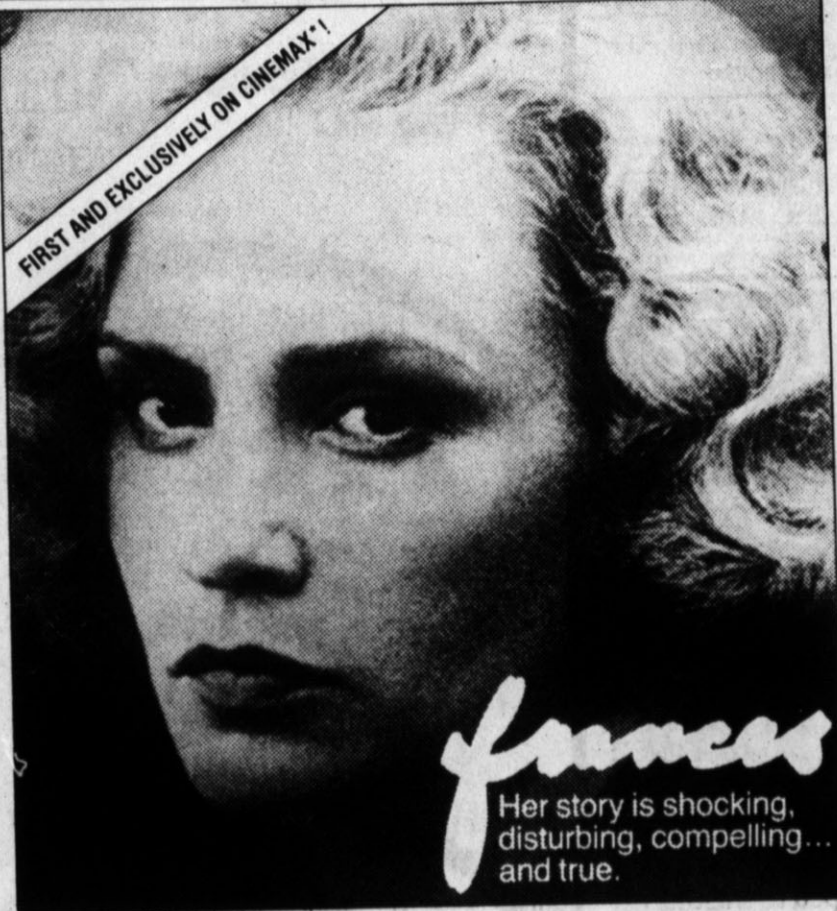


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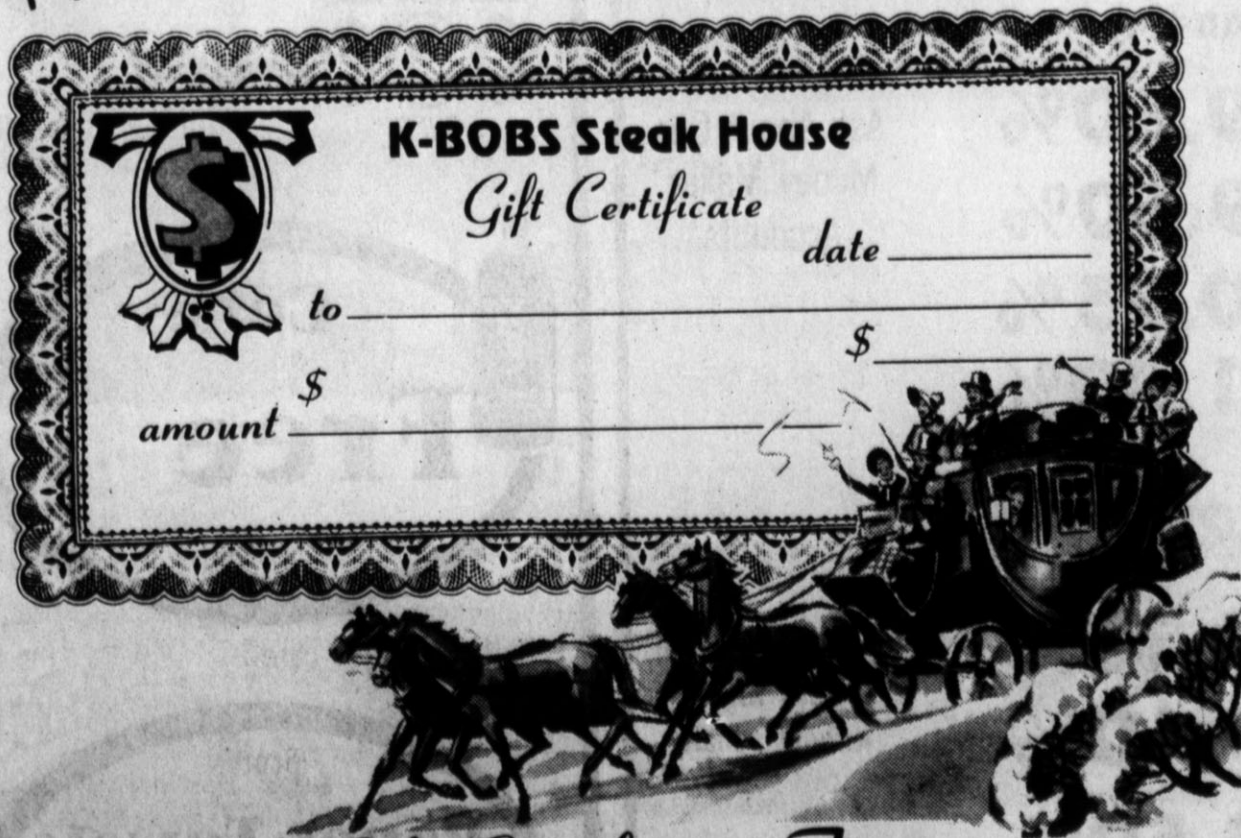
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Singing for Lions

A group of Hereford's Chamber Singers provided Christmas music at the Hereford Lions party this week. Males in the group, left to right, were Bill Devers, Ray Owens, Chris

White and Bobby Boyd. The Chamber Singers, joined by others, will make up a community chorus for the performance of "The Messiah" at 2 p.m. today in the high school auditorium.

News From Our Area

Canyon -- The colder temperature contributed to a decline in new construction in Canyon during November, but the 1983 total so far follows national trends of increased housing activity.

A total value of \$224,500 for six buildings was recorded in November, compared to \$509,000 for eight buildings in October.

However, the total for the year to date exceeds \$11 million, about five times more than the 1982 total of about \$2.65 million. Contributing to the large increase in 1983 was a permit issued in August for Palo Duro Village Cooperative, now under construction.

Littlefield County Extension Agents Jett Major and David Winkler initiated a countywide Prairie Dog control program in October in response to numerous calls regarding prairie dog infestations in both pastures and cultivated land.

A letter was sent to producers in Lamb County urging them to contact the County Extension Office in Littlefield if they desired to participate in a countywide push to control these pests.

Resonance has been excellent and enough zinc phosphide-treated grain has been ordered by producers to treat over 1,000 acres of prairie dog-infested land in the county.

Canyon-Randall County commissioners met in executive session for about 45 minutes Monday before selecting the county's first flood plain, plat and subdivision administrator.

Michael Atkinson, a 37-year-old Amarillo resident, was hired to alleviate some of the duties now charged to county Road Superintendent Herb Hilliard.

Most of Atkinson's time will be spent conducting on-site inspections of new subdivisions within non-incorporated areas of Randall County. He will also assist Hilliard in the acquisition of right-of-way easements and a variety of other responsibilities relating to flood plain regulations.

Dumas - Two large airplane hangars at the north end of the Dumas-Moore County airport and a maintenance hangar will be moved to a new site even though the Texas Aeronautics Commission cannot put any of its funds in the project.

Relocation of the three buildings is required under Federal Aeronautics Administration regulation. All three are in a runway clear zone.

Friona - Friona Industries, Inc. reported net earnings of \$688,000 or 30 cents per share, on sales of \$6 million for the first quarter of its 1984 fiscal year.

This compared with near earnings of \$1.2 million, or 58 cents per share, on sales of \$62 million for the same quarter ended Sept. 30, 1982.

In the absence of President Alice Gilliland, Troyce Hanna conducted a brief business

meeting when the American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the Legion Hall.

Americanism chairman read a salute to the Marines and members were encouraged to write letters to them and other service men stationed in Lebanon.

Ruth King reported that Ms. Gilliland had had eye surgery and was doing well. It was also announced that the Legislative bulletin was ordered and a list of members' names had been sent to the department for use as a mailing list for Lone Star, the Auxiliary news. This was recently included in the Texas Legion news.

It was reported that the Amarillo VA Center Gift Shop

has been completed and that an ample supply of gifts were available, but that more assistance is needed. The Hereford unit provided nine unit member helpers and three Legion members.

It was announced that members will host a New Year's Eve Watch Party Dec. 31 beginning at 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden presented a program of slides on their trip to The Holy Land. This was a two-part program with refreshments being served by Carole Odum, Carole Lohr and Willie Vinton, hostesses.

There were 15 Auxiliary members and Legion members present including new member Sue Blanton.



Happy 18th Birthday
J.D.B.
Love Ya

Frustration caused by some catalogs

NEW YORK (AP) — While fortunate people at this time of year worry about big issues, like the size of their bonuses or their ability to dig shelters from the taxman, common people concern themselves with simple frustrations.

There are the usual problems with mail-order catalogs, which you use because they simplify the process of gift-giving.

Your order is placed and accepted and later you receive a card. It informs you not, as you expect, that your gift is on the way to the recipient but, instead, is out of stock. Choose again, it advises.

From another catalog you have chosen steaks. A few days later you receive a card that confirms your order and assures you they will be delivered as near as possible to the date you chose.

Shortly before Christmas it happens again. Because of a crush of orders, you are informed, your order will be delivered as soon as possible following the holidays. Promise.

By this unilateral action you are left with insufficient time to get another gift, and maybe with no time to inform the recipient-to-be, who by

this time might be thinking of eliminating you from next year's Christmas card list.

Something must be done. You plunge into the crowd at a retail outlet and select a discounted watch. You are assured by the salesgirl that it can be returned within two weeks if defective. You buy.

Hours later you remove the folded receipt that has been stapled to the package. Stamped on the reverse you read: "No Refund. Watch Must Be Returned To Manufacturer Or Distributor For Repair."

You vow never to re-enter the store, seek to reassume a positive approach to life and, having recovered, resume your shopping a day or so later.



Eagles usually keep the same mates for life.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
Optometrist

ON VIEWING TELEVISION

QUESTION: My mother is always trying to get me away from the television set. One thing she says is that watching too much television can ruin my eyes. Is this true?

ANSWER: As far as vision goes, it's not the amount of television you watch, but HOW you do the watching which is important. If there is a great difference between the illumination in a room and the light coming from a TV set, your eyes can become tired and irritated because they try to adapt to two different levels of brightness at the same time. It is also recommended that you view the TV screen from straight ahead, and that you sit at a distance equal to at least five times the width of the screen.

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1. John Hicks from Ohio State won the Outland Award, which is given to honor the outstanding interior lineman, in what year?
(a) 1969 (b) 1971 (c) 1973
2. What European nation ceded Florida to the United States in 1819? (a) Spain (b) France (c) Great Britain

ANSWERS

Q & A

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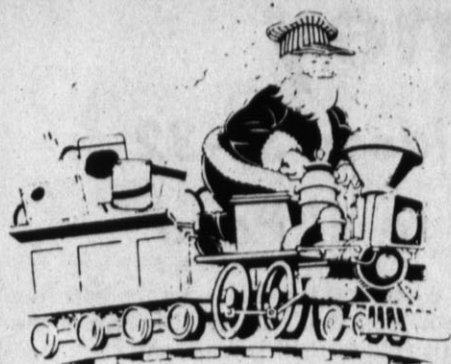
Trend Analysis - Cycles - Chart Formations for Speculation - Hedging - Managed Accts.

Commissions

	Overnight	Day
Meats	\$50	\$38
Grains	\$60	\$45
All Others		

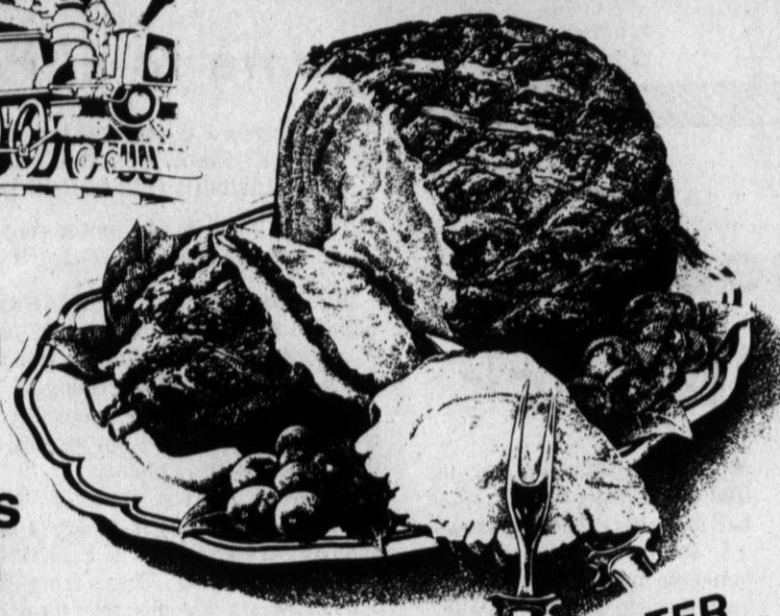
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IN THE 80'S

HHS feds pop Lubbock; boys lose in tourney

High hits 19 points
in 73-29 district win

Junior Stacie High pumped in 19 points while Hereford High School teammate Cathy Bartels, a senior, scored 16 and had 13 rebounds to lead the Whitefaces to a 73-29 win Friday night at Lubbock High School.

The triumph improved Hereford's overall record to 2-3 and District 3-5A mark to 2-1. Tuesday, HHS girls are to host respected district foe Plainview at 6 p.m.

Prior to the varsity's easy victory Friday, the Hereford junior varsity squad prevailed 68-40 over Lubbock. According to varsity coach Larry Sowers, the local JVers shot 54 percent from the floor and were 6-for-10 at the foul line. They played better as a team than they have all season, he thought.

Regarding the varsity game, Sowers commented, "Overall we played really well, and Lubbock High is not really strong, but we're still pleased."

"Defensively we played a bit better," Sowers continued. "We didn't get into nearly as much foul trouble as we did against Caprock the other night."

Helping High and Bartels in the scoring department were senior Teresa Phibbs and junior Darla Alford, who each hit for 10 tallies. High and Marty Valdez, a senior, were credited with five steals apiece.

The score at halftime was Hereford 36, Lubbock 14. Plainview, Sowers felt, has been inconsistent this season. "It's just kind of hard to know which team is going to show up," he said. "They've got the ability to beat anyone in the district."

Sowers believed if the Whitefaces can win their next two district games, they will be in the running for a district title. Amarillo High School is to visit HHS Monday, Dec. 19.

Sports

Texas Joe Washington writes pre-game story

'Game will bring out best in everybody' says Redskin back

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Washington, a high school great at Port Arthur Lincoln, and now a running back for the Washington Redskins, makes his sports writing debut with the following guest column for the Port Arthur News. Washington's subject, naturally, is Sunday's game between his Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys.

secutive weeks, a week off is a tremendous incentive.

Knowing how Cowboy fans feel about the Redskins, I can imagine how psyched up they must be getting. Those Cowboy fans are really amazing. The way some of them think is beyond me. It seems like they just naturally assume if you're from Texas you must be for the Cowboys.

People come up to my wife, to my family, to her family and say you must really be torn over who to pull for in this game. Now how can anybody say that? The Dallas Cowboys aren't feeding my wife. Does anybody really believe our families won't be pulling for the Redskins? That's crazy.

From what I can tell, the Cowboys are an improved team over the first time we played them. Their defense has really been fantastic the past few weeks. It looks like something's happened to rejuvenate their front four.

Too Tall (Ed Jones) is awesome. I wish he'd stuck to boxing.

I've tried to put that first game with them out of my mind. Any time you get up as far away as we did and let it get away, you deserve to be kicked. But I give the Cowboys a lot of credit for taking it from us. The way they came back was amazing to watch from the sidelines. I guess they've been doing it all year.

I wouldn't say we're playing great football at this point, but we're playing consistent football. You can't be

great every week, so what's important is to play consistently good. That's what we've done. We've avoided the bad game because we haven't made mistakes. We make people beat us, we don't give them any help.

For us to beat Dallas, I think we have to avoid being conservative and predictable. I don't think we can go in there and plan to run it right at them 50 times. We've got to throw it more on first down, do a lot of different things to keep them off balance.

I don't know what our game plan is yet, but I'm hoping it calls for me to be in there more when it's not an obvious passing situation. I'd like to see us do some of the things we did in Dallas my first year with the Redskins. We really moved the ball that day.

Personally, I'd like to have a big game Sunday because so many guys on the Cowboys are my friends. You always want to do well when you're going against friends. I played with John Dutton in Baltimore, Robert Newhouse tried to recruit me for the University of Houston. I got to know Billy Joe Dupree real well through the Bum Phillips Tournament and I've spent a lot of time with Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs.

I've been happy with the season I've had thus far. I know a lot of people were writing me off because of my knees, but I never doubted I could come back. I feel as good right now as I ever have.

Herd loses 39-32 game to El Paso

The Hereford Whitefaces lost a low-scoring defensive game to El Paso High, 39-32, Friday afternoon in the Amarillo Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Herd was to play in the consolation bracket Saturday, and two games were on tap if the 'Faces won or lost.

El Paso outscored the Whitefaces, 14-6, in the final quarter to win the first-round tourney game Friday. Hereford had pulled to a 26-25 lead in the game at the end of three quarters, after trailing by 17-14 at halftime.

Lee Brockman tallied 8 points and Gomer Garcia had 6 to lead Hereford in the low-scoring duel. Bruce Davis led the winners with 11 points.

Amarillo Caprock, one of the tourney favorites, defeated Canyon, 58-41, Tascosa downed Dumas, 52-47, and Odessa High edged El Paso Bowie, 47-46, in the other first-round contests. There are eight teams in the field, and each team is guaranteed three games in the tourney.

The loss to El Paso left Hereford with a 3-5 won-lost record on the season. The Herd returns home to host Plainview in a District 3-5A game next Tuesday.

Team USA tops Soviets in hockey

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — As Team USA Coach Lou Vairo was leaving a news conference following his squad's stirring 5-4 victory over the Soviet Selects, he bumped into Phil Verchota, the game's hero.

"See ya later, Gretzky," Vairo said with a smile as wide as the rink at the Olympic Center here.

Verchota and Wayne Gretzky, the record-shattering center of the Edmonton Oilers, have very little in common. But they both have a flair for the dramatic and Verchota exhibited his Friday night.

The 26-year-old captain of Team USA, which will represent this country in the 1984 Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, scored twice, including the game-winner on a breakaway with 1:18 remaining. And Verchota, the oldest player on Team USA, used a Gretzky tactic to lift the Americans to victory in the opener of a six-game series with the Selects, some of whom also will be in Sarajevo.

"I came from the left side and slipped behind their defense," Verchota explained. "I skated over to the right side and I guess they forgot about me."

"I was looking back for the puck and Chris (Chelios) made a heads-up play. His pass was right on my stick. I just didn't want the goalie to come out and get the puck. When I got in close, I just let it go."

Verchota's wrist shot zip-ped past Soviet goalie

Aleksandr Tyzhnykh, and the Olympic Center erupted in wild cheers. Things hadn't been so wild here since 1980 when the Americans beat the Soviet Nationals, then handled the Finns to clinch the Olympic gold medal.

"I wasn't thinking back to 1980," said Verchota, who wasn't going to try out for the 1984 squad until he realized just before the National Sports Festival in June that he missed the competition too much to quit. "The emotions were unique to this team."

"This team has come together and we really needed that," he continued. "We played a good, solid Russian hockey team. It's not their No. 1 team, but that doesn't mean they're bad. I think they were tired from their trip but we were up for it, too, and playing so well. And then they got two quick ones and we could have folded. But we didn't and showed a lot of character."

They also showed lots of speed and stamina, two vital ingredients for international play.

"I think we were just as fast as them tonight," said Chelios, whose goal with 5:09 to play had given the Americans a 4-2 lead. Scott Bjurstad had broken a 2-2 deadlock only 29 seconds earlier.

"The pace really picked up the last 10 minutes and we stayed in the game," said Chelios. "Everyone is in good shape. And everyone is on an emotional high."

"It's the first time all season our guys have gotten this excited. We played the NHL teams and didn't get so fired up. I think the fans here had a lot to do with it."

The above-capacity crowd of 9,100 gave Team USA a rousing ovation when it skated onto the ice, chanting "U-S-A, U-S-A" and rekindling memories of 1980.

"We played very nervous and I'd hoped we'd settle down before it got to be 5-0," said Vairo, whose team had lost three in a row to fall 26-12-7 in its pre-Olympic tour. "We were too emotionally high. The same thing happened in the last five minutes."

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P175 75 R14	BR78-14	66.88	P195/75R14	E-DR78-14	37.88
P185 75 R14	CR78-14	72.88	P205/75R14	FR78-14	38.88
P195 75 R14	DR78-14	76.88	P205/75R15	FR78-15	41.88
P205 75 R14	FR78-14	81.88	P215/75R15	CR78-15	42.88
P215 75 R14	GR78-14	84.88	P225/75R15	HR78-15	46.88
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Says Tex Schramm

Cowboy-Redskin clash is classic

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Of all the epic Redskin-Cowboy football wars, the one on Sunday could top them all.

That's the opinion of Tex Schramm, who has seen every Washington Redskin-Dallas Cowboy joust since 1960.

"I can't remember a (Washington-Dallas) game that has attracted as much national attention as this one has," said the Cowboy Club President and General Manager. "I don't remember when there were two teams so clearly ahead in the standings playing each other for what amounts to the division championship."

Dallas and Washington are tied with 12-2 records atop the National Conference Eastern Division of the National Football League.

A Cowboy victory would assure them the title while Washington would have to beat the New York Giants the next week to clinch a Redskin pennant. Both have wild card berths clinched.

"The rivalry between the two teams always seems to catch the public imagination, not just the rivalry between the two cities," Schramm said.

It started long ago when owner Clint Murchison tried to get an NFL franchise. Washington owner George Preston Marshall opposed Dallas but finally relented if Murchison would give him back his "Hail to the Redskins" theme song.

Murchison had wheeled and dealt his way to rights for the Redskin song.

George Allen's arrival as Redskins coach 1971 through 1977 "brought the rivalry to a peak," Schramm said. "The Allen era is what brought it into a feverish area."

Allen gave the Redskins their first NFC title in 30 years with a 26-3 victory over the Cowboys in 1972. Washington lost to Miami in Super Bowl VII.

Not only did Allen breakup the Dallas NFC East monopoly, but he did so in a manner which Cowboy officials found unsavory.

The Cowboys didn't like his finger-licking, cheer-leading style and they became convinced he was spying on practices.

After Allen departed in 1977, the Redskins began to nosedive under Jack Pardee.

Gibbs, hired in 1981, brought them a long-cherished Super Bowl victory last year.

"NFL rivalries are generally based on the competition in the standings," Schramm said. "When then you have the background like we do with the Redskins it becomes something special."

Schramm ticked off some memorable confrontations. "We killed the Redskins in 1979 for the NFC title when Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes in the last two minutes for a 35-34 victory," said Schramm. "Then there was Clint Longley coming off the bench to win a Thanksgiving Day game."

"The Redskins have beaten us like that, including the tough loss we had last year in the NFC title game and the title game in 1972 under Allen."

Schramm said the rivalry was an emotionally draining one to those involved. Then he added with a wince: "I don't enjoy them, but I like them."

The Cowboys, who rallied for a 31-30 victory in September over Washington, were field goal favorites in Texas Stadium where they've lost just once in 10 games against the 'Skins.

Dallas leads the overall

series 28-17-2 and was the only team to beat the 'Skins during their Super Bowl championship season.

Washington and Dallas are 1-2 in the NFL in scoring. Washington is 34 points away from being the highest scoring team in league history.

"This is the great kind of game you work so hard for," said Landry. "You don't have to worry about anybody getting ready for this one."

Landry: he loves challenges

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys' season began under a cocaine cloud and the stigma of three straight conference championship losses.

In a way, it was the kind of situation just made for Tom Landry, the coach of America's Team.

"I enjoy challenges more than being on top," said Landry, whose Cowboys have made it to the top — to a Super Bowl championship — twice, but not since the 1977 season.

"Once you win it," he said, "you want it back, but you've already accomplished it and a certain complacency sets in."

Complacency seemed to be at the heart of the Cowboys' most recent failing. That, at least, was how Landry viewed the situation a year ago.

They had beaten Washington 24-10 during the strike-torn season. But when it mattered most, with the National Conference championship at stake, the Redskins beat them 31-17 — just as San Francisco and Philadelphia had beaten them in the two previous conference title games.

Later, there were stories that the Cowboys had broken Landry's curfew the night

before the championship. And in the offseason, the stain of drugs began to mar the sheen of the team with the bright silver star.

Defensive end Harvey Martin was asked by Landry to go to a drug rehabilitation clinic — for the purpose of evaluating the place, he said. Less than two months later, the names of Martin, running back Tony Dorsett and two teammates were mentioned in connection with a federal cocaine investigation.

The Cowboys, whose five trips to the Super Bowl are a record, were being mocked as "South America's Team." And they were beginning to wear the "can't win the big one" collar again.

It didn't leave Landry frustrated. He presented, he said, "more of a challenge."

He decided to unbutton that collar by buttoning up the team.

When the Cowboys arrived this year at training camp, they found their days off cut back. They found themselves going through workouts more brutal than any since their last Super Bowl season. They found themselves bottled up in hotel rooms the night before home games. And to the chagrin of wide receiver Butch Johnson and the rest of the Cowboys' showboaters,

they found their spiking, high-fiving and California Quaking a thing of the past.

Landry had re-established his philosophy — the Cowboys were a team, not a collection of individuals.

And he had re-established his goal — winning.

They have done that. No team in the National Football League has a better record than Dallas', and only Washington's matches it.

"What a guy like Tom does is go out and achieve goals. Then, once they're achieved, he sets new ones," said Dick Nolan, now the Cowboys' receivers coach and, before that, a head coach with San Francisco and New Orleans.

"We never talk about it, but you can be sure he has goals in mind."

"Obviously, he would like to win another Super Bowl. But I think it is more than that. What, exactly, I'm not sure I can tell you. But he knows. Believe me, he knows."

He knows, too, that the goals he used to set for others were placed too high.

"There was a time when I expected too much from people," Landry said. "I was looking for perfection, not willing to realize that there are human limitations in each of us. That was a

mistake I made early in my coaching career."

"Now, though, I think I've learned to deal with individuals better. See, when I first became a head coach (1960), the general philosophy in this business was that you treated everyone on a team equally. In some situations, that's the way you still have to do it. But, as with everything in life, there are exceptions."

Except, of course, for Landry's imperturbability. Let other coaches dress in windbreakers and baseball caps, weigh themselves down with headphones and clipboards and shriek and flail at adversity. Landry, in a business suit and fedora, pensively paces the sideline, his expression relatively unchanged in victory or defeat.

"I think people confuse concentration with emotion," he said. "I am concentrating on the sideline ... You have to have the ability to block out the scoreboard and the crowd. So that is the picture people get of me — that I never smile. And when I do smile, the whole image is shattered. But that's a misconception of what I am. I do like to smile. But don't ex-

pect to see me smiling on the sideline because that's when I'm concentrating."

Concentrating on winning. His team's 18 consecutive winning seasons are a record, as are its nine consecutive trips to the playoffs. His 218 victories lead the NFL's active coaches. If he chooses to retire after this year, next year or sometime after that, it almost certainly will be by his own choice, not anyone else's. He has nothing to prove to anybody.

"I've had tremendous backing from management over the years and we've been fortunate enough to win regularly," he said. "I can't really say I have a lot of personal goals I'm looking forward to. I just enjoy what I'm doing."

With a 1-13 record, the Oilers are the favorite to finish with the worst record in the National Football League

Oilers may win first pick

HOUSTON (AP) — It is safe to say that the Houston Oilers, who line up for their home finale against Cleveland today, will be appearing as a group for the last time.

Changes, and plenty of them, are likely after the end of this nightmare of a season, starting with the coaching staff and extending through the player ranks.

Interim Coach Chuck Studley, who has directed the Oilers to a 1-7 record since replacing Ed Biles on Oct. 10, wants to return but doesn't think he'll get the chance.

There has been a suggestion that all Oiler coaches should carry the "interim" preceding his title because the average tenure of 11 Oiler coaches is 2.1 years.

Studley sees changes that need to be made and they start with the defensive line.

Following last week's 24-17 loss to Miami and rookie quarterback Dan Marino, Studley said, "Marino could have played in a tuxedo. With the exception of the blitz, we didn't even breathe on him."

Other intriguing questions awaiting the end of the season include the future of Earl Campbell, who has asked to be traded, and whether second-year quarterback Oliver Luck will continue to lead the team or be replaced by trade.

With a 1-13 record, the Oilers are the favorite to finish with the worst record in the National Football League

and earn the first pick in the 1984 draft. They could use the selection to take Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, who led the nation in total offense this season.

Studley said the Oilers' discipline has remained good despite the poor season. Team "chemistry" is lacking, however.

"Football players must respect each other," Studley said. "They don't have to drink beer together, but when they go onto the field there has to be an 'esprit de corps.' The chemistry has to be there."

Is it? "There have to be some changes made in my opinion," Studley said without elaboration.

The Browns, trying to overtake Pittsburgh in the American Football Conference Central Division race, will be trying to rebound from a 27-6 loss to rookie John Elway and the Denver Broncos last week.

"It's going to be tough to beat them down there but we've got to get to 9-6," Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano said. "Our memory of Houston is very fresh. We had to go into overtime to beat them (25-19) and Earl didn't play."

Kickoff is at noon CST.

Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the nickname "Lemonade Lucy."



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Bonham man always made do, had no choice

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Jesse Higgs grew up in a hurry. He had no choice. His father had his left arm sheared off by a drunken truck driver. All there was left was a piece of flesh holding on that arm one night near Sherman. Jesse's father clipped the flesh and let the arm go.

Then it was up to the boys in the family. Jesse was 12. He and his brother quit school to work, and let the girls in the family get an education.

Jesse Higgs never complained.

The Great Depression was on. Times were hard. Jesse made do. He had no choice. Later in life, he would come to know a man named Sam

Rayburn, another man who made do, who knew the meaning of poverty. They became friends.

Big men were to come to see Sam Rayburn in later years. They all had to meet Sam Rayburn's friend, Jesse Higgs.

He was no poor boy looking for a handout. He was a man who would lend a hand to another who needed one. Higgs earned the respect of the people who knew him.

He went around as a youth and found pieces of old bicycles, took the wheels off an old push type lawnmower, made his own bicycle. He made his own baseball from twine wrapped in a sock. He made his own baseball bat

from a willow limb.

Mrs. Ray Peeler Sr. remembers well how her son Ray Jr. was given a Shetland pony to ride. The pony had a lot of spirit, and Jesse and his brother would lead the pony with Peeler on it.

Ray Peeler grew up a lot with Jesse. Jesse got many a meal from the Peeler.

Jesse remembers the days when Sunday dinner was fried chicken if you could get it, hot biscuits, sweet milk from a cistern, whatever the garden would yield that week.

In the spring he would search along the railroad tracks for dewberries, later it would be blackberries, and you had to chase the snakes away to get those.

Ice cream came when the cow wasn't dry, there were a few pennies for a chunk of ice. To top it off a family could gather hickory nuts and pecans, add some black strap molasses and that was pie.

Hard times were all he knew, all most anyone knew. Jesse and his family did not think the world owed them a living. They made do.

A man was lucky who could get salt pork at 3 cents a pound, soak it overnight, fry some for breakfast, save the drippings for the next day to make gravy with.

Kids who were lucky enough to be able to go to school took fried sausage and biscuits to school for lunch. The lucky ones did.

Jesse remembers it all. But he doesn't complain. He remembers how he was befriended by Rayburn, how Mr. Sam gave him lumber to build a house with, one of his own. Jesse had been raised close to where Fort English stands.

His father was a carpenter, a man who worked where and when he could. Jesse followed him, picked up on the skills of his father. His father was a proud man, proud of his workmanship, and it showed.

After he became disabled it was up to Jesse and his brother to support the family the best they could.

Jesse did anything he could to get a little money or

something in return.

He remembers when cotton was king in Fannin County, but the men and boys who picked it, chopped it, kept the winds out — no kings there.

Good times were getting ½-cent a pound for picking it. Jesse Higgs is a big man. A tall, proud man. His hands can envelop you. His laughter is the best tonic in town. He has the face of a happy man.

But in his younger days those big hands could pull 500 loads of cotton a day. That was a load. He was known to pass out in the fields from the heat, but, never mind. He got up and kept going.

Hard times were all there were around. Welfare did not exist. There were no food stamps, no handouts.

All he had was his two hands and some friends who knew and liked him then, and respect him today.

He came to know Sam Rayburn, and Rayburn was his friend. He was Rayburn's friend. Rayburn would come home to North Texas from Washington and before long he would show up at Jesse's. He was a man at ease there. They would sit on his front porch.

Rayburn was always inquiring about the family, Jesse's needs. When work began in the 1950s on the Sam Rayburn Memorial Library, Jesse had a part in its construction. A part of him is there, always will be.

When the library opened in 1957, Jesse Higgs became a

part of it, the maintenance man.

H.G. Dulaney, director of the library, says of Higgs: "They say there is no indispensable man, but Jesse comes as near to it as anyone I know."

"I don't know what we'd do without him. He can do anything, fix anything. It's just remarkable."

He is still a young man, just 56 years old. He cares for the library and its grounds, for he is a part of it all.

He still remembers the days of swinging a syrup bucket as he would go searching for berries. He knew all there was to know about looking out for snakes, where the wild plums grow, the peaches, the pears.

MacPhelan Reese of the library staff says, "Jesse Higgs is one of the most respected men in this town."

Jesse made do, and then some. He raised three children. One is a scriptwriter for KXAS-TV in Fort Worth. Another is a social worker in Dallas, and the other a star football player at Bonham High School.

He has been described by Mrs. Peeler as "one of the finest human beings I have

ever known."

Reese says simply: the way people feel about him, "there is respect in it, and there's more than that."

Reese says that "Jesse learned to weave corn shucks for the bottom of cane chairs. Poverty counts some people out ... but not his family ... Poverty gave him ingenuity. He can fix anything. He is one of the finest mechanics in town. His father never ac-

ceeded to hard luck. He didn't wait for the Lord or the federal government. He provided for his own until tragedy struck. Necessity brought forth ingenuity in Jesse. I call him brother Jesse. He understands."

"He loves the blues, and he has a beautiful singing voice," Reese says.

"I asked him what he believes in," Reese says.

He answered, "What my

church believes in."

"And what does your church believe in?" Reese asked.

"What I believe in," he replied.

Among the men who grew up in this land, when making do was all there was, people would say: "He'll do to ride the river with."

Jesse Higgs will do to ride the river with.

And then some.

Former activist says he's bored, bitter

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Ten years after a drug bust cost him his political clout and his underground newspaper, liberal activist John Pfeffer declares he's bored and bitter.

"I don't have any control over my own destiny at this point," he said. "I don't know what they have in store for me."

The 46-year-old radical printer says he has endured numerous hardships since his 1973 arrest, including pleading guilty to the drug charge and losing his paper.

The terms of his probation stated he could not publish anything that took a stance in favor of legalizing marijuana or any other controlled substance.

Pfeffer's attorneys said they could get those terms thrown out, but that he probably would go to prison. He said he decided to give up his First Amendment rights and avoid a term behind bars.

Pfeffer said he was approached by narcotics officers trying to buy marijuana about once each month that he was on probation.

He contends that he has been followed, that someone choked his cat to death and that someone tried to kill him by tampering with the rear wheel of his motorcycle.

In the most disappointing development of all, Pfeffer tried to homestead 68 acres of prime Hill Country land near Wimberley, but lost it after a three-year fight.

Pfeffer said he was ordered to undergo a psychological examination while on probation to determine whether he should be committed. He passed the test. The doctor found him "eccentric, but not paranoid."

When asked if he is bitter about it, Pfeffer managed a wry grin and replied, "What do you think?"

He now lives with a woman in San Marcos, and said he has trouble finding work.

"I'm not allowed to make any money," he said.

But Pfeffer remains a local legend. He has run for city council twice since completing his probation, and plans to run again.

He made his reputation as an activist in 1968 when he and two other students mimeographed a leaflet poin-

ting out that Southwest Texas State University President James J. McCrocklin's doctoral dissertation was strikingly similar to his wife's masters' degree thesis.

McCrocklin — who previously was the undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare — later resigned.

Pfeffer then became a leader in organizing anti-war demonstrations at Southwest Texas State during the Vietnam War.

His apartment became a central gathering place for campus radicals.

The activist even earned his own FBI file, as he said he later discovered through the Freedom of Information Act.

In 1969, Pfeffer started printing an underground newspaper called Weather Report. The paper was designed to print the stories the college paper couldn't get past the school censors, he said. It was against the war and for marijuana and abortion.

Other students talked Pfeffer into going after McCrocklin and getting involved in the anti-war movement, he said.

"I was 29 when I came to San Marcos," he said. "I considered all politics to be a dirty, corrupt game."

Once he got started, Pfeffer said he found he had a flair for organizing.

"Everybody was all up in the air in those days," he said. "You called a demonstration and you had a crowd, just like that. I was extremely intense. My old nerves were getting shot. My old eyes started twitching."

Pfeffer said his newspaper grew in importance to himself and the community.

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Coffee available for your
thermos.

Only **\$3.50** plus Tax
Serving from 5:30 a.m. until
8:00 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.
Hunters Welcome

**Savages Hickory Pit
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1001 E. Park

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"After 29 years we are closing out our business, leasing our store building, and "hanging it up". We'll only be retiring from our business, as Hereford will always be "Home".

Entire Inventory Reduced 20% - 50%

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134 CHANNEL TUNING

Model TU9820WS
• 134 Channel Tuning for receiving VHF/UHF channels plus up to 64 unscrambled cable channels when connected to standard-format cable system

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MICROWAVE OVEN

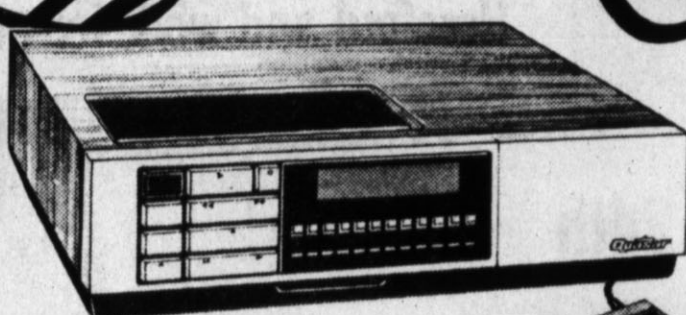


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	Reg.	Sale
DeFord Silver Flute.....	\$355.00	\$177.50
Armstrong Silver Flute.....	\$345.00	\$241.50
King Tenor Saxophone.....	\$845.00	\$591.50
King 3B F-Attach. Trombone.....	\$1065.00	\$639.00
King .500 Bore Trombone.....	\$369.00	\$259.00
King K600 Trumpets.....	\$369.00	\$259.00
King K601 Trumpets.....	\$399.00	\$319.00
Evette Schaeffer Buffet Bb Clarinet.....	\$498.00	\$398.00
WM. Lewis 4-4 Violin.....	\$375.00	\$300.00

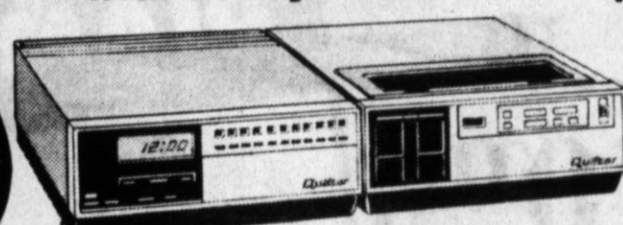
Some used instruments REDUCED TO SELL



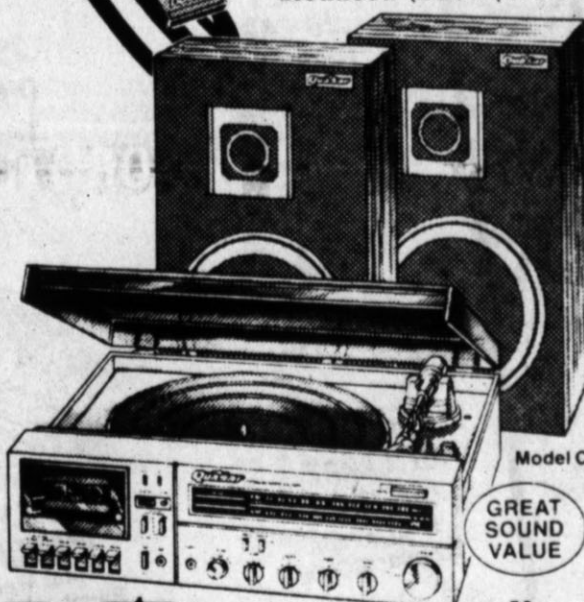
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VHS • Model VH5031WW.

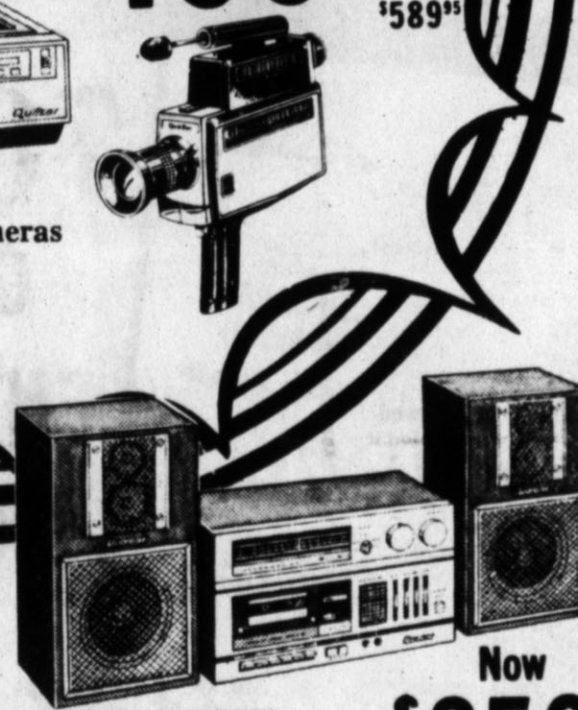
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Reg. \$589⁹⁵



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Portable VCR'S & Cameras
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CS7120 AUDIO SYSTEM
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Quasar
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with 35 watts per channel

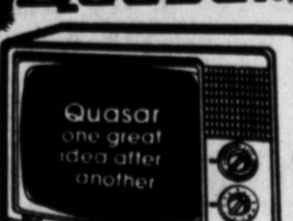
Now \$350⁰⁰

Quasar



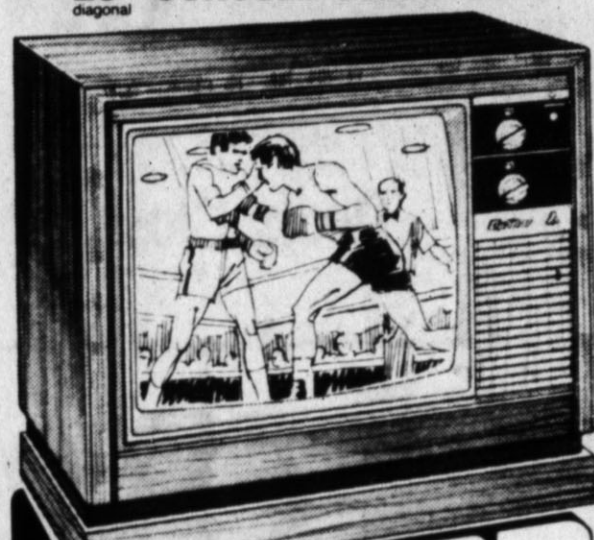
19" diagonal
Table Color TV
Model WT5941WW
Plastic cabinet in Walnut finish
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12" diagonal
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Walnut finish on plastic cabinet
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COLOR LOCKED-IN
Model WU9420WS

automatically
• Dynacolor System automatically locks in lifelike colors automatically even if room light changes

Now \$549⁹⁵
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Now \$145⁰⁰
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Now \$139⁴⁰ pr.
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GUITARS AND GUITAR CASES
REDUCED 25 PERCENT

	Reg.	Sale
YAMAHA CLASSIC G231 II.....	\$175.00	\$131.25
YAMAHA CLASSIC G235.....	\$205.00	\$153.75
YAMAHA FG 512 12-Stg.....	\$330.00	\$247.50
YAMAHA FG 335E w-PU.....	\$345.00	\$258.75
YAMAHA FG 335.....	\$245.00	\$183.75
AUSTIN Elec. 2-PU black.....	\$425.00	\$318.75
AUSTIN Elec. 2-PU SB.....	\$395.00	\$296.25
Regal RG 50W Student.....	\$64.95	\$48.70
Encore Bass 2-PU.....	\$239.95	\$179.96
VEGA 5-string Banjo with case.....	\$425.00	\$318.75

Terms of Sale:

No Refunds, Exchanges, or Layaways
Delivery Available, All Sales Final.
Advertising Items Are Limited.

Financing Available

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

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364-0766

Financing Available

KESTER'S JEWELRY Offers Entire Stock In

C. WILKERSON SALES CONSULTANTS 1983

**~~\$500,000.00~~
\$410,000.00**

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OUT OF
BUSINESS**

SALE

**LAST
DAYS**

Bill & Regina Say:

Thank you for helping us to close out our business. We appreciate the business you have given us through out all these years. We will continue to make our home in Hereford and work for our community and help it grow.

Doors Close For Good December, 24th

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EARRINGS**

Up To

**50%
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**Complete
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**10-K and
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**1/2
Price**

DIAMONDS



Ladies'
**.25 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$500.00
\$199⁰⁰



Mens'
**.25 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Regular \$670.00
\$335⁰⁰



Ladies'
**.50 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Regular \$1,800.00
\$899⁰⁰



Ladies'
**SEVEN
DIAMOND
Cluster Ring**
Regular \$120.00
\$59⁹⁵

**UP
TO
70%
OFF
ENTIRE
STOCK**

DIAMONDS



Mens'
**1.00 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$1,630.00
\$815⁰⁰



Ladies'
**.07 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$250.00
\$125⁰⁰



Ladies'
**.25 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$500.00
\$249⁰⁰



Ladies'
**1.00 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
Regular \$1,400.00
\$699⁰⁰

**CULTURED
PEARL**

Strands

**50%
Off**

**Entire Stock
WATCHES**

Bulova
Seiko
Pulsar

**Up
To 60%
Off**

**Large Stock
CRYSTAL
CHINA**

Up To

**60%
Off**



**SET IN 14K GOLD
WITH A
14K GOLD 18" CHAIN
DIAMOND PENDANTS**

.025 CARAT	Regular \$70.00.....	\$ 34.88
.045 CARAT	Regular \$100.00.....	\$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Regular \$210.00.....	\$104.88
.11 CARAT	Regular \$180.00.....	\$ 89.88
.14 CARAT	Regular \$260.00.....	\$129.88
.20 CARAT	Regular \$440.00.....	\$219.88
.25 CARAT	Regular \$510.00.....	\$254.88
.33 CARAT	Regular \$680.00.....	\$339.88
.60 CARAT	Regular \$1570.00.....	\$784.88



**SET IN 14K GOLD
SETTINGS
DIAMOND EARRINGS**

.02 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 40.00.....	\$ 19.88
.05 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 120.00.....	\$ 59.88
.06 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 100.00.....	\$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 130.00.....	\$ 64.88
.14 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 210.00.....	\$104.88
.16 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 220.00.....	\$109.88
.20 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 290.00.....	\$144.88
.25 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 330.00.....	\$164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 530.00.....	\$264.88
.38 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 680.00.....	\$339.88
.45 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 850.00.....	\$424.88
.50 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$1350.00.....	\$674.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$2190.00.....	\$1094.88

**STERLING
SILVER**

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70% Off

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POST OFFICE IN
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**Store Hours
Fri.-Sat.
10:00-6:00
Lay-A-Way**



WATCHES

**ACCUTRON - BULOVA
SEIKO - PULSAR**

Up
To

60% Off

Lifestyles

Statistics show increased firewood use

VERTON—About 25 percent of Texas' 4.9 million households burn wood. The average Texas family burns just over one cord each year, totaling almost one and one-third million cords per year for the entire state.

A U.S. Forest Service survey confirms that stoves, fireplaces and furnaces in American homes now burn more wood than at any other time since World War II, according to Chuck Stayton, wood products specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1981, residential wood-burning used 42 million standard cords, which is almost five times the amount burned 10 years ago. This wood burned in our homes is about one-fourth of the total wood used for all other wood products in the U.S. and would make a wall 8 feet wide by 44 feet high stretching from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco, Stayton pointed out.

Some 5,500 U.S. households were surveyed to determine increases in residential wood-burning and sources of fuelwood. Results show that one-fourth of all U.S. households burned wood in 1981 and that three-fourths of all fuelwood used was cut by homeowners within short distances of their homes, Stayton continued. One-half of all rural households burn wood while less than one-fourth of urban area households use fuelwood.

People in the Pacific Northwest, Northern Rocky Mountains and New England burned the most wood per household. Southern households burned as much, on the average, as those in the Midwest states from Ohio to North Dakota, noted Stayton.

Half of all household fuelwood consumers used relatively inefficient fireplaces, burning one-fourth of the 42 million cord total, Stayton continued. Eight percent of all U.S. households, representing one-third of the woodburning households, use wood as their main heating fuel. They burned an average three-and-one-third standard cords per year.

Stayton said a standard cord is a stack of fuelwood 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long. Households using wood as a supplemental heat

source burned about one-and-one-half cords each, and those burning wood in a fireplace, mainly for enjoyment, used about one-half cord each per year.

Stayton, headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton, pointed out that if fuelwood sales were a single business, it would be one of the 500 largest companies in the U.S., with a nationwide sales value of \$620 million in 1981.

Fuelwood is bought in amounts ranging from an armload up to a 17-cord truck load. Prices per cord range from about \$400 when purchased in small amounts to \$50 for loads of more than three cords, Stayton said. The average cost of one delivered cord is \$71.

Fuelwood displaced only 2 to 3 percent of other home heating fuels, Stayton pointed out. Although the energy contained in the 42 million cords used in 1981 equalled 9 percent of the energy level in other heating fuels used, only 30 percent of the wood energy was converted to useful heat.

This conversion rate is low because much of the wood was burned in inefficient fireplaces, said the specialist. High oil and electricity prices have encouraged woodburning in rural households but did not influence urban households nearly as much because it is more inconvenient and expensive, noted Stayton. Thus, the largest reduction in fossil fuel use due to replacement by

fuelwood is in the forest products industries.

The survey suggests that home woodburning will not increase as natural gas

prices increase. Rural natural gas users will probably burn more wood, said Stayton, but most natural gas users live in urban areas and

burning wood will remain inconvenient and costly.

Also, it is unlikely that fuelwood will be competitive with pulpwood.



Project Christmas Card

Donation drops may be made in any Project Christmas Card canister located at various locations throughout Hereford, including both banks, TG&Y, Jack and Jill, J.J.'s Hair Fashions, Furr's, Taylor & Sons, Park Avenue Florist, Little's, The Range and Monograms by Jan. Donations will be used for im-

provements at Deaf Smith General Hospital and opportunity plan scholarships for students going into health-related careers. Pictured with one of the canisters are, from left, Bobby, Donny and Jennie Perales, children of Dr. and Mrs. Jessie Perales. Deadline for donations is Saturday, Dec. 17.

INJURED ON THE JOB? HURT IN AN ACCIDENT?

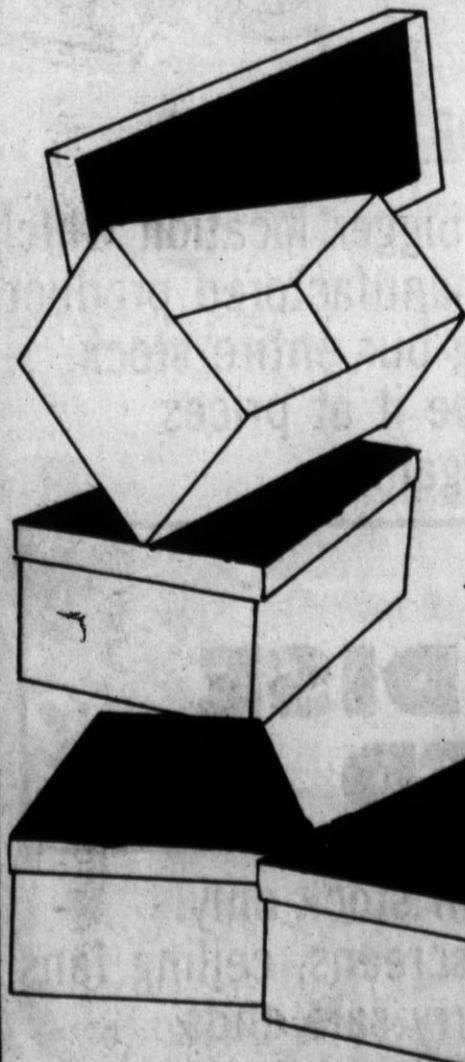
For free consultation as to your rights under the Texas Law concerning workers' compensation, personal injury or product liability contact

LAW OFFICE OF SCHALAN ATKINSON HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-4143

(Engaged in the general Practice of Law; non-certified to any specialty field)

Christmas Special



Storewide Sale

30% Off

Now Thru Christmas

Gift Certificates
Available

Susan's

220 N. Main

364-4122

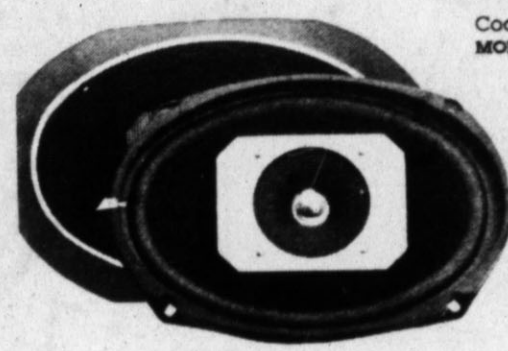
FULTRON CAR STEREO SYSTEM I



AM/FM with Auto-Reverse Cassette
MODEL 16-5200

60-Watt Power Booster with bass and treble controls
MODEL 15-0725

Coaxial 6"x9" Speakers
MODEL 15-96705



**COMPLETE
SYSTEM ONLY
\$179.95**
If purchased separately \$324.85
SAVE \$44.90

FREE Lifetime Warranty on our stereo and speakers.
One-year warranty on booster with Lifetime Warranty option.

East
Hiway 60

Jack's Marine

Hereford

J.C. Penney Microwave

Sale 299.95

on touch-control microwave oven



Cut
\$40

Save \$150

A TOUCH-CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TEMPERATURE PROBE AND TEN POWER LEVELS for regular cooking, defrosting, simmering, roasting and more "just right" power settings. All functions are activated by touching solid-state electronic control panel. Lighted digital readout displays cook time, food temperature (80° to 199°), power level, cooking function in use, and time of day. 700 watts peak power 1.3 cu. ft. oven capacity. 99-min. timer. 12-hour delay start. Temp. hold button will keep food hot up to 99 min. after cooking is completed. One recipe memory. Woodgrain vinyl on steel cabinet. Interior oven dimensions: 15 1/2" w. x 15 d. x 10 in. h. Overall: 24 1/2" w. x 16 1/2" d. x 14 in. h. 5 ft. cord. Cookbook included. Class Cwt. 85 lbs. * 110-120V, AC, UL listed. Imported from Japan. See J.C. Penney warranties on p. 1113 of our big Fall '83 Cat.—or see p. 54 in this Cat. From Fall '83 Cat. p. 1115.

GR 863C2515 A Was \$449.95, **sale 299.95**

B DELUXE COLONIAL STYLE MICROWAVE OVEN STAND features work shelves with walnut finish melamine surface, storage cabinet, removable cutting board in spacious, easy-clean plastic drawer interior. Hooded casters. Solid wood with hand-finished posts, finials, towel bars and knobs. Holds all microwave ovens up to 25 in. wide, 32 1/2" w. x 19 1/2" d. x 37 1/2" in. high. Requires only a screwdriver for assembly—instructions, hardware incl. Class C weight 72 lbs. * From Fall '83 Catalog, p. 1115.

GR 863C2663 A Was \$139.95, **sale 99.95**

All J.C. Penney microwave ovens comply with FDA performance standards for microwave ovens (21 CFR part 1030).

*Delivery Classes A and C—see page 54.

Use Time Payment to buy at J.C. Penney—see page 54.

J.C. Penney Catalog

364-4205 Sugarland Mall

Stereotypes reflected in gifts given

COLLEGE STATION—The holiday gift you give an elderly relative or friend may send an unintended message, noted a specialist on aging.

"Many of the common stereotypes about the elderly are reflected in the type of gifts they receive from younger family members," said Judith L. Warren, a family life education-aging specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

For example, if you always give grandpa a pair of pajamas or slippers, you could be telling him that you think he doesn't do anything more than sleep, she explained.

Selecting a gift for an elderly person should be no different than the process of selecting a gift for a younger person, said Warren. The object is to give something that relates to that person and provides pleasure or delight.

"Consider the elderly person's life now, or past related experience for a clue to gift ideas," said Warren.

The woman who used to have a beautiful flower garden, for example, might enjoy a pictorial book about floral gardens, a painting of a garden to hang in her room, a favorite photo of her garden enlarged and framed, or a monthly gift of cut flowers from the florist.

Elderly persons may be less physically active, yet mentally active—thinking and reminiscing about the things they have been interested in throughout their lives, whether that's politics, hobbies, a sport, the movies or whatever. Many gifts can stimulate this cognitive activity and thus provide pleasure for the older person, said the specialist.

Here are some suggestions for the type of gifts that many elderly people would enjoy:

-A home-made certificate for a lunch date, either at a new restaurant or a favorite eating spot.

-Fruit, plants, flowers or food gifts that come on a monthly basis. Many local shops or mail-order firms offer this service.

-Home-baked goods, especially if they are made by the grandchildren.

-A special treat for the elderly person on a special diet. There are now many recipes and products on the market for sugar-free and sodium free desserts, candies

or other treats that can be made at home or purchased at specialty stores.

-A membership in a local health spa where the older person can enjoy a swim, the whirlpool and sauna.

-A gift certificate at the local beauty salon or barber shop.

-pre-packaged frozen meals that you prepared at home are especially nice for the older person who lives alone and does little cooking.

-A home-made certificate for your services. Service possibilities are unlimited. You could offer "spring cleaning," driving services, garden-planting, catering a luncheon or dinner for your relative and several guests, or taking a pet to the veterinarian for check-ups.

-A subscription to a specialty magazine of interest to the person. For example, the man who can no longer golf may still enjoy reading about current players and tournaments in a golfing magazine.

-For the person in a nursing home select gifts that can add identity or continuity to his or

her life. Add a "window to the world" by giving an attractive picture, a framed photo of a place the person used to live, pictures of familiar people and places or a memorabilia board with old souvenirs and pictures.

"Once you start thinking of

your friend or relative as just a person, rather than an elderly person, the selection of gifts becomes easier, commented Warren.

The first rear-engine vehicle was developed by the first person to put the cart before the horse.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.



Grace Gospel Church

Ave. K & 13th St.

Pastor Evelyn Tallant

Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

Hall Of Fame Rodeo Association

Holiday Style Show

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Community Center



Fashions By:

Boots & Saddles,
Chip 'N' Dales,
Pants Cage,
Louise's
Littles.

Tickets \$4.00
Available at the Door
(Door Prizes)



Tie one on...a scarf, that is. And don't choose the traditional silk square, holiday scarves are oversized for drama.

Off the Runway

Chemise perfect for the holidays

By ANNE WINSTON

The chemise falls lean and clean on women who have nothing to hide (and those of us who have a few flaws.)

The revival of the silhouette, though straight, is nevertheless body conscious, often hugging the hips. In a more modern approach to this old favorite, designers are inspired by architecture to come up with clean, linear, roomy chemises.

A chemise is perfect wear for the holidays, when we all tend to stuff ourselves more than the turkey.

When you envision a scarf, do you picture a little silk square? Shame on you. Holiday scarves are oversized oblongs and shawls, which are meant to be flung around with authority. Layer them...wear them as caps...bring some drama into

your life.

Now that you have all this fabric, alias the scarf, what do you do with it, you ask? If you feel uncomfortable draping it at first, then tie one on...the scarf, that is.

If you have an oblong, make an ascot by placing the scarf at the front of your neck with the ends to the back. Cross the ends and bring them to the front. Flip one end over the other and fluff, leaving space open at the neck. The look is loose and easy.

Or try your oblong in a twisted loop: tightly twist the entire length of the scarf. Bring the two ends together and the scarf will twist by itself. Hold the center loop open. Circle around your neck and pull free ends through the loop. Now let the free ends hang loose or tie them in a bow.

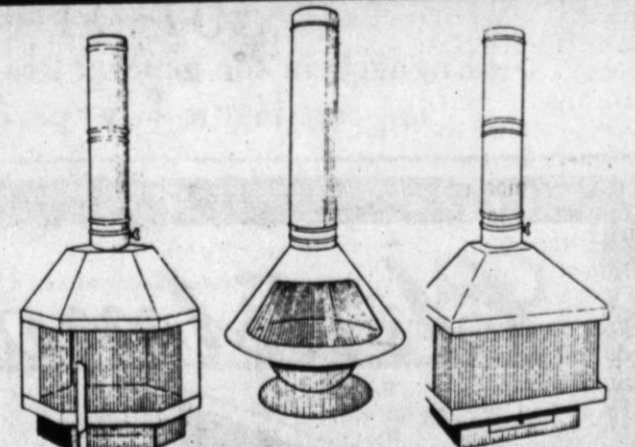
If you've purchased a big wrap, try a bib, baby. Fold an oversized square into a triangle. Place the point of the triangle in front. Cross the ends in back and bring them to the front. Let them fall casually.

As the weather turns chillier, your hands will start to suffer and so will your nails. As hands chap, cuticles get rougher, nails drier and more likely to chip or break.

Solution: Massage a nail treatment cream on and around your nails to keep them healthier looking, stronger and with tidier cuticles. Clinique offers just such a cream that's not greasy and comes in a tube with an easy applicator top. (Give them a hand!)

Show us a family dressed in their Sunday best and we'll lay odds it's a family whose jeans are all in the wash.

Moving Sale



WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

We are simply moving to a new & bigger location which will allow us to introduce a new manufactured product to Hereford. Instead of us moving our entire stock, we are willing to let you have it at prices you will never see again!

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED

Sale applies to merchandise in stock only! Save on fireplaces, glass fireplace screens, ceiling fans, & a whole lot more. But, hurry sale ends when our present merchandise runs out!

Fireplace Corner

213 W. Park

364-0788



Joan Coupe

If an ocean cruise is said to cure whatever ails you, the Queen Elizabeth 2 is the perfect panacea. You can relinquish all worldly cares and submit yourself to the gentle, soothing rhythms of the sea. Although, technically, not the largest ship afloat, the QE2 can boast more shipboard luxury per square inch than any other vessel. Its new body-pampering spa now boasts experts from California's most luxurious health facility. There are "sunrise" exercises, calisthenics, aerobic dance, yoga, water ballet, jogging, special breathing-relaxation techniques, weight training, massage, beauty facials, saunas, whirlpools and even a parcours. Or, you may choose to relax in a deck chair all day.

An ocean cruise can be the perfect answer to what to give your special someone for Christmas. Just picture his or her face on Christmas morning when you show them the beautiful brochures describing the trip for two you have selected. Our travel consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER will be happy to make all the necessary arrangements. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6613. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.

Right now, the QE2 is the only ocean liner that still sets sail for Europe.



Longines proudly announces its appointment as official timekeeper of the XXIII Olympic Games in Los Angeles, 1984.

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

364-4241

Double Christmas program scheduled

Children and youth of First United Methodist Church will be featured in a double Christmas program Sunday evening, beginning with the Carols and Candles service, which has become a tradition in the church.

Choirs of pre-schoolers and elementary students will be assisted in this service by the Ladies Handbell Choir and a string orchestra. Immediately afterward, United Methodist Youth will stage a Living Nativity scene on the front lawn. The service starts at 7 p.m., with the public invited.

A Christmas musical titled "Angels, Lambs, Fireflies and Ladybugs" will be presented by the Sunshine and Carol Choirs in the Carols and Candles hour. Fanciful costumes add to this production. Cherub and Angelic Choirs will sing other selections and the Beginning Handbell Choir will play tunes of the season.

This service ends with a

candlelight processional as the congregation moves to the lawn for the Nativity Scene at 8:15 p.m. A manger with live animals is being constructed by members of the Methodist Men.

Craig McCuistian, Derrice Fuller, Clay Stribbling, Daphne Rossen, Leslie Birdwell and Chris Crowley of the Senior U.M.Y. will be in charge of lights and sound.

In the scene will be Junior High UMY members, Amy Coneway as Mary; Craig Waddell, Joseph; Todd Weaver, Herod; Elizabeth Carrillo, Karyn McCuistian, Christy Burford, Jennifer Fellers and Julie Allison, angels; Stuart Mitts, Darren Waddell and Kelon McAlister, wise men; and Wesley Rudd, Matt Coplen, Jason Jones and Jeff Farr, shepherds.

Jeff Wakeley, youth-music minister, is director of the music and Billee Landrum is coordinator of the Live Nativity.



To Present Program

The youth of First United Methodist Church will be presented in a double Christmas program Sunday evening with the public invited to attend. Some of the children to be featured in-

clude, from left, Lori Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair; and Sheryl and Annette Thorell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorell.

Club hosts Christmas tea, program

Members of Summerfield Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders Thursday for a Christmas tea and fine arts program.

After the guests were introduced by Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Dusty Stout gave the in-

vocation.

The program, entitled "A Season for Giving" from the Reader's Digest, was given by Mrs. Annie DeLozier.

Mrs. Mack Noland was auctioneer for handmade gifts.

Mexican dinner scheduled here

A traditional Mexican meal is planned for the annual Christmas celebration at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hereford.

The party is set for Friday at 7 p.m. at the church building on 500 Country Club Drive. Donni Tice, a member of the activities committee, said musical entertainment is planned along with a short play about Joseph, the father of Jesus.

She said Santa Claus also intends to drop in and the traditional pinatas will be provided.

Branch President Pat

Parker has also announced that Sunday morning church services have been moved to 6 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday — and how right you were!

Club members packed boxes for shut-ins, which is one of the current projects. The other project is Christmas stamps for veterans.

Guests included Mmes. Tom Manning, Gladys Miller, Floyd Coker, Eva Peacock, Jack Streun, Earl Lance Jr., Joe Don Noland, Chester Wiggins, Jim Clark, Stout, and Camille Lane.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, DeLozier, J.R. Euler, Jerry Lance, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., Noland, and Sanders.

Louise's Latest Pick more daisies

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
This is not original but I thought you might enjoy it as we face the busy holiday season.

If I had my life to live over, I'd pick more daisies. I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would be sillier than I had been this trip. I would relax. I would limber up. I know very few things I would take seriously. I would take more trips, travel lighter. I would be crazier. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones.

...You see, I am one of those people who lives practically, sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day...oh I have had my moments and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them; in fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many minutes ahead. I have been one of those people who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat and road map.

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I'd play hooky more. I'd ride more merry-go-rounds and swing more. I would do more water and sun fun things. I'd

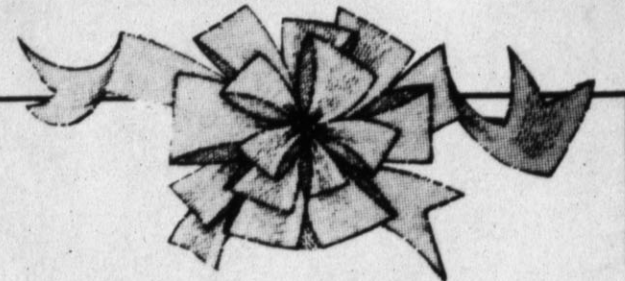
turn more somersaults and roll in the grass and go barefoot all over.

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to be more in touch with God and with those I love. I'd pray aloud more and with less fear. Yes, I'd risk more and not care what people think or expect of me. I'd give more of me and take

more of you. I'd just be more and more...

Yes, I'd pick more daisies next time.

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.



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25-40%

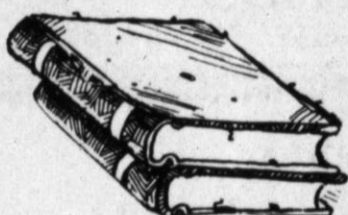
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HOLIDAY SHOPPERS SAVINGS SPREE!

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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

If you're ready to get in shape for 1984, there are several new books at the Deaf Smith County Library which will help you in your efforts. The new books available this week at the library are "The No-Hunger Diet" by Eugene M. Schwartz, "The Pritikin Promise," by Nathan Pritikin and "The Cacciotti Method" by Tony Cacciotti.

Tony Cacciotti is the health and exercise guru to the Hollywood world; the person who gets stars in shape such as Richard Gere, John Travolta, John Ritter, and Valerie Harper. A celebrity in his own right, Cacciotti has appeared on almost every major television talk show explaining his belief that all physical and mental health stems from your own awareness and the ability to control your body.

His goal is for everyone to have a better and more beautiful body. He feels this goal is within reach of every man, woman and child from age six to ninety-plus. Cacciotti's program includes exercises using balance and control, breathing, stretching, weight lifting, and cardiovascular activities. He also includes a trio of chapters designed especially for pre-senior citizens. Join the stars to wellness by following "The Cacciotti Method."

The man whose name is synonymous with the low-cholesterol, high-complex carbohydrate diet, whose Longevity Center is famous for helping patients suffering from degenerative diseases, Nathan Pritikin, now provides a systematic program of diet and exercise that is crucial for fitness-conscious Americans.

Pritikin's step-by-step diet and exercise program is not only safer but is essential to your health. Whether you are a walker, runner, or world-class athlete, or even if you have not exercised since you last hopped off a school bus, you'll discover dramatic

results in less than four weeks.

"The No-Hunger Diet" by Eugene M. Schwartz is the book for millions of Americans who have wanted to take off 10 to 50 pounds and keep it off.

In 1981, a medical breakthrough created a revolution in dieting that is described in detail for the would-be weight loser for the first time in this book. You'll find reports from M.I.T. and Michigan State University translated into simple terms.

Other new books available this week at the library are "Son" by Jack Olsen, "The Complete Social Security Handbook" by Webster and Perry, and "The Dinah Shore Cookbook" by Dinah Shore.

LIBRARY EVENTS: - 10 a.m. Thursday - Public story hour for pre-school children.

Dilemma for the editor: Should he run a story about a football luminary on the sports or financial page?

A seat belt is what you get when the airplane beverage cart comes around.



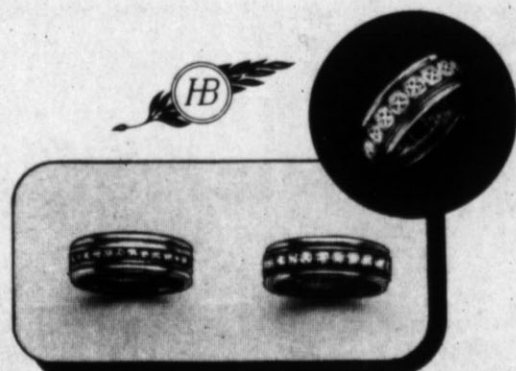
Someone's going to make a fortune by selling us containers in which to put all the stuff that's disposable.

NOTICE

On page 1 of this week's T.G.&Y. circular, the Hasbro Glo worm advertised at \$9.47 is not available from the manufacturer. We regret any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y

family centers



DIAMOND CIRCLETS SET IN PLATINUM SET WITH 18 KARAT GOLD BANDS. The classic elegance of the traditional channel set or bead set band with an accent of gold provides an everyday informal look. To treasure always. From \$700. to \$7,500.

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Helen's

It's all for you.

417 N. Main

364-3221

Date: Wednesday Dec. 14th
Time: 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Place: 801 North Main

Open House

Nan Gauthreaux 364-8461

DIET CENTER



Special Guests

Three residents of Westgate Nursing Home were special guests at the Red Cross uniformed volunteers' Christmas luncheon on Thurs-

day. From left are Ola Hacker, Bruce Carter and Dorothy Coombes.



Detachable collars on men's shirts, so the story goes, were originated by a Troy, N.Y., homemaker who tired of washing her husband's shirts merely because the collar was dirty. She cut off the offending collar and created a new style.

A poorly packed luggage rack can raise fuel consumption by 12 percent at 20 mph and by 25 percent at 70 mph.

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HOME AND BUSINESS**

Patsy McGinty

Greg Skypala Rick Clark

Red Cross Update

By **BETTY HENSON**
Executive Director

A CPR instructor class will be held Sunday, Jan. 15, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Persons interested in becoming instructors must have a current CPR certificate in either the Heart Association or Red Cross or be an EMT and be at least 17 years of age. Please call the Red Cross office if you are interested in taking this class.

The uniformed volunteers met Thursday for their Christmas luncheon. Special guests were Ola Hacker, Dorothy Coombes, Bruce Carter, Kee Ruland, Linda Caudle and Mary Ellen Iruegas. Lottie Wertenberger led the group in Christmas carols after a short business meeting.

Named after the Outaouac (or Outaouais) Indian tribe, Ottawa was founded as Bytown in 1827. Located on the Ontario side of Ottawa River border with Quebec, the city was incorporated under its present name in 1855. It became the capital of the Canadian Confederation in 1867.

Members present were Janet Moody, Nell Culpepper, Sandie Bridges, Bertha Dettmann, Hope Torres, Hattie Gallagher, Lottie Wertenberger, Olivia Brown, Susie Bainum, Mildred Brown, Anna Wilson, Audine Dettman and Ronita Marchman.

The annual chili supper will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Community Center.

Bridal shower given for Marie Schilling

Marie Schilling, bride-elect of Derrel Craig, was honored with a bridal shower at the E.B. Black House Monday.

Receiving guests were the bride-to-be; her mother, Junelle Schilling; and Elizabeth Vogel, friend of the family.

Christy Schwertner, cousin of the bride, invited guests to sign the registry.

Club meets for holiday party

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met for their annual Christmas tasting spree and recipe exchange Thursday morning at the Community Center.

Mary Iruegas and Rosa Maya were recognized as guests by those present. They included Betty Henson, Evelyn Crofford, Margaret Gamez, Hope Torres, Nora Perez, Alice Koenig.

Also, Becki Fry, Martha Lytal and Jason, Susana Gonzalez, Rosie Tijerina, Irma Medeles, Eldia Balderaz, Mrs. Bud Paetzold and Isabe Cervantez.

In-laws that act like out-laws quite often become at-laws. Just ask any domestic court judge.

**Dr. Milton
Adams**

Optometrist

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

The lace covered refreshment table was decorated with Christmas poinsettias with green and silver foliage. The bride's chosen colors of cranberry and silver were carried out with hot cranberry punch served from a silver service and assorted cookies on silver trays.

Presiding at the serving table were Donna Weaver and Barbara Schlabs, sisters of the bride.

Hostesses included Cathy Keating, Nancy Last, Josie

Schulte, Betty Bartels, Roberta Last, Mary Schlabs, Joan Euler, Mary Duggan, Linda Walsh, Clara Reinart, Carol Gerke.

Also, Betty Koelzer, Ida Schumacher, Elizabeth

Vogel, JoAnn Jesko, Therese Albracht, Vonnie Elliott, Opal Walterscheid, Tina Langehennig, Colleen Weaver, Viola Wagner, Annette Albracht, Nadine Berend and Leona Mazurek.



Although Marconi is credited with inventing radio, British inventor David Edward Hughes demonstrated in 1879 that radio signals could be received from a spark transmitter located several hundred yards away.



**Casey's
Books & Records**
244 N. Main 364-8787

*Have A Very
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40% off
Jointed Teddy Bear

**The
Funny Farm**
Sugarland Mall 364-5812



For The Extraordinary
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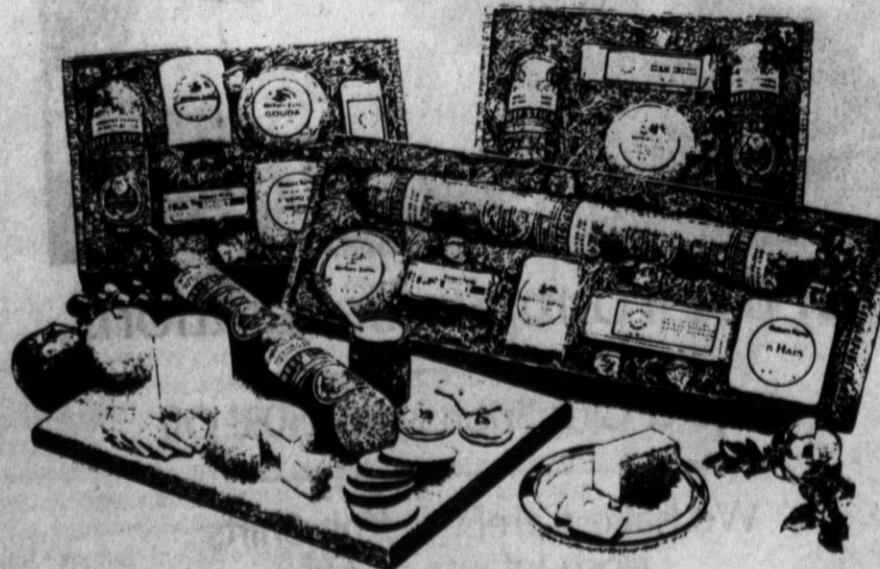
(Porsche & Pony Not Included!)

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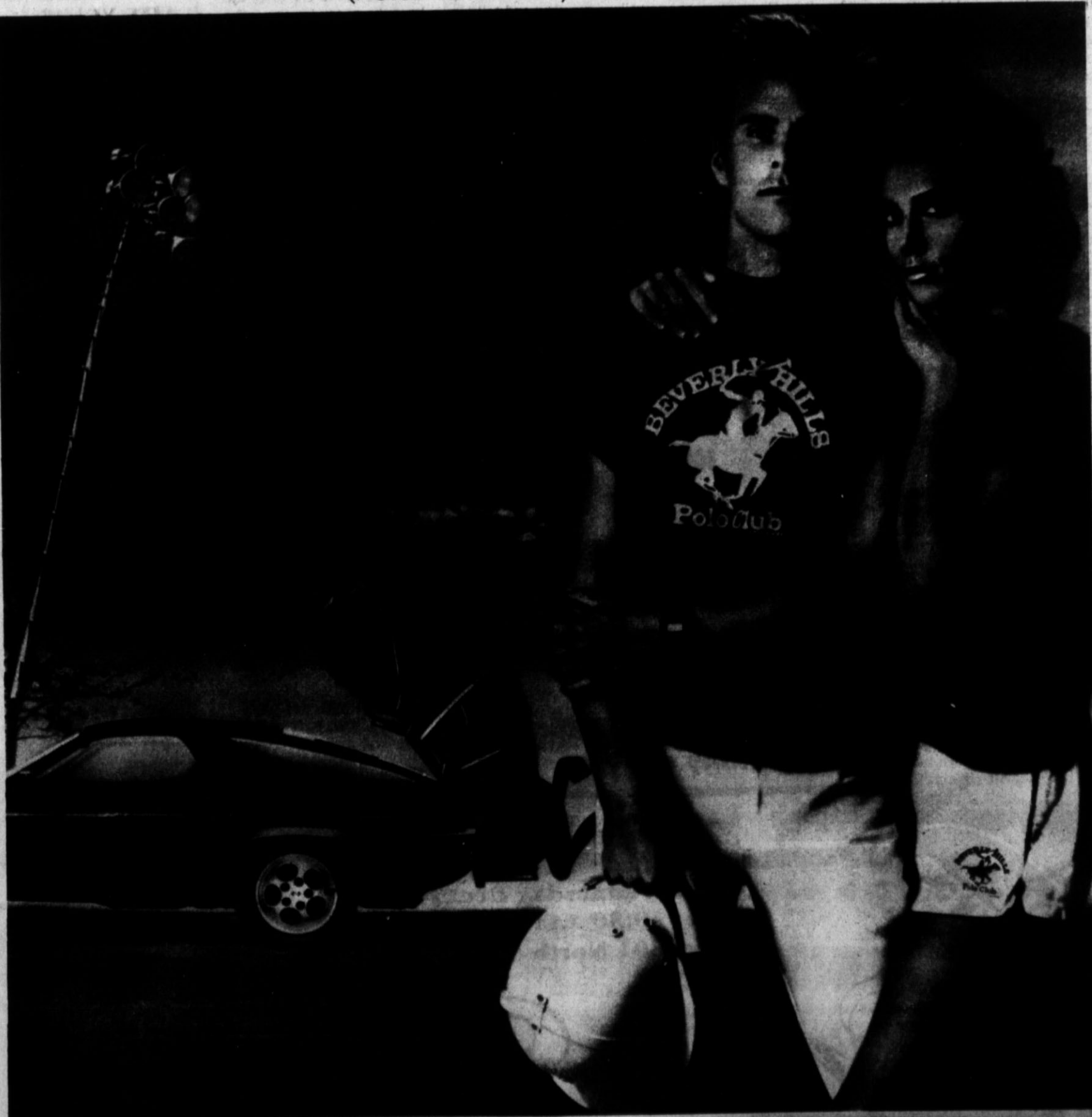
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The Pants Cage Will Be Giving
Away Through Dec. 17th.



P.C. Cash May Be Redeemed For
Merchandise Through December 24th.

Sugarland Mall
**The Pants
Cage**

Fulton star of Country Squire

Eileen Fulton, best known to television viewers as "Lisa" on the award-winning CBS daytime drama, "As the World Turns," opened this week at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo as the star of the current comedy, "Goodbye Charlie."

Fulton has been aptly designated the reigning "Queen of the Soaps" for the soap opera role she has portrayed with her single blend of tenacity and vulnerability for over 20 years.

In recent years, she has also become an accomplished cabaret performer with the "Eileen Fulton Review." Her powerful soprano voice equally adapts to country, blues, ballads and gospel genres with style and sophistication.

Fulton's career has formidable roots in the Broadway and Off-Broadway theatre with such memorable and critically acclaimed performances in "The Fantasticks," "Many Loves," "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Her regional theatre credits include roles in "Star Spangled Girl," "Any Wednesday," "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Sabrina Fair" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

In motion pictures she captured the leading role in the 1960 adaptation of Harold Greenwald's novel "The Call Girl," entitled "Girl of the Night," for which she received glowing reviews for her volatile portrayal of what Fulton refers to as a "beatnik" lady of the night.

The spirited daughter of a Methodist minister, she led an itinerant, yet exciting childhood as the perennial "new girl" in town. She attended Greensboro College in North Carolina and, upon

graduation, made her professional debut in neighboring Manteo in "The Lost Colony."

She subsequently moved to New York to study acting under Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse. During this time she also studied dance with Martha Graham, Yuriko and Pearl Lang, and voice with Bob Bullard. After graduation from the Neighborhood Playhouse, she continued to study acting with Lee Strasberg.

With initial Off-Broadway successes in "Many Loves" and "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," Fulton found herself spending evenings in "The Fantasticks," her days on television in "As the World Turns," and two afternoons a week in the Broad-

way matinee production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" playing the role of "Honey."

While continuing to manage an ambitious schedule, she has found time to co-author her popular autobiography "How My World Turns," start her own successful fashion line of elegant loungewear for J.C. Penney under the label "The Eileen Fulton at Home Collection," and co-host telethons for Cerebral Palsy throughout the country.

As national spokesperson for the March of Dimes, Fulton recently co-hosted the 1981 March of Dimes Telethon with Tony Randall, which was televised nationally.

In addition to her concern for children, she is a firm

believe in the advancement of women. As part owner of the women's basketball team, The New York Stars, her active support helped lead them to win the title in the 1980 U.S. Women's Basketball League Championship.

At the present, she is devoting her name, support and time to a much more serious women's cause, the ERA, Equal Rights Amendment, the passage of which she feels is imperative for all men and women everywhere.

In the last couple of years Fulton has been devoting more and more of her time and energies to her professional singing career, frequently performing to SRO audiences in supperclubs in New York City and throughout the country.



Artist of the Month

Mike Smith of Alvarado has been selected as artist of the month at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Smith, a cowboy and artist, has been a full-time artist since 1981 and enjoys working with

ballpoint pen with his pen and ink art. He is also a bronze sculpture artist and several of his works are now on display. He is the son-in-law of Clayton and Nola Jobe of Hereford.

Ann Landers

Not worth the risk



DEAR READERS: Relax—all 22,000 of you who wrote to say I was crazy to tell that 14-year-old girl it was all right to take the trip to Washington, D.C., with bachelor Uncle Jed—the rich Texas oilman!

Remember, he put her on his lap when she was very young, gave her fancy gifts and called her his "favorite girl." She once liked him a lot but thought in recent years that his kisses were getting a little too mushy.

I advised the girl to insist that her nine-year-old brother go along, as Uncle Jed's guest, and stick with her night and day, like a mustard plaster.

It sounded safe to me, but when 22,000 people from 50 states, and every province in Canada, plus Tokyo, Hong Kong, Mexico City, Rome and Nassau wrote to tell me I was

wrong, I had second, third and fourth thoughts about what I had written.

I decided the trip wasn't worth the risk and contacted the girl. She is NOT going. Thanks for setting me straight, folks. Everybody knows better than anybody.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been divorced for many years and have raised my two sons alone. Their father lives within visiting distance (15 miles) but has made very little effort to see them.

When the boys were young, his indifference hurt them terribly, but they became less interested in seeing him as the years slipped by. When he calls now, they make excuses to avoid him.

Both boys are honor students, excellent athletes, have summer jobs and help me around the house since I

work full-time. I am very proud of them. The problem is a sudden change in Bill—now 16.

He has been wanting more freedom than I believe a 16-year-old should have. When I say, "no," he threatens to go live with his father. Although his father has remarried, he has several girlfriends and is seldom home. If Bill goes to live with him, he will have no supervision.

Last night he threatened me again. I said, "All right—call your father and tell him you are moving in." Bill didn't do it.

I am terrified that one day he might. A 16-year-old without parental supervision can get into a lot of trouble. I am—Terrified In Iowa

DEAR T: Bill has been trying to blackmail you. When you called his bluff, he backed down. Now I suggest a few sessions with a counselor to help you deal with this model son who has turned rebellious. You need the strength of a back-up and I hope you find a good one soon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it that when a person has too much alcohol his (or her) friends insist that several cups of black coffee

will help sober up the sot? My physician friend says it does not help. Is he right?—Inquisitive In Idaho

DEAR IN: Your physician friend is right. There is no evidence that coffee has a sobering effect on an intoxicated person. It merely makes him or her a wide-awake drunk.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box, 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Shintoism

Shinto, the ancestral religion of Japan, developed out of nature and ancestor worship sometime before the sixth century. The term "Shinto" is the Chinese equivalent of "the way of the gods." The name came into use to distinguish it from Buddhism, which was being imported from China.

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Something Special For You
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We're Wrapping Up Christmas Shopping For You!

One Group
House Shoes
\$5.00

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Leather Shoes
Not All Sizes Available
\$15.95

Leather School Shoes
\$5.00 Off

Featuring brand names such as
Little Capezio, Child Life, Jumping
Jacks, Stride Rite, Lazy Bones, & Bass.

**Betty's
Shoes**

319 Main

364-1211

Bill Blass Someone for Christmas & Put Ralph In Their Stocking!



The Perfect Gift for Someone You Love!

Etcetera

Sugarland Mall



Holiday Hostesses

The hostesses at a local Christmas tea Thursday afternoon chose to wear matching red and green plaid taffeta skirts as they ushered in the holiday season. The come and go affair was held in the home of Bonnie Futrell, 1615

West Park Avenue. Greeting guests at the tea were, from left, Berta Ottesen, Nancy Josserand, Roberta Caviness, Ms. Futrell, Mary Roark, Nancy Hays, and Charmayne Klett.

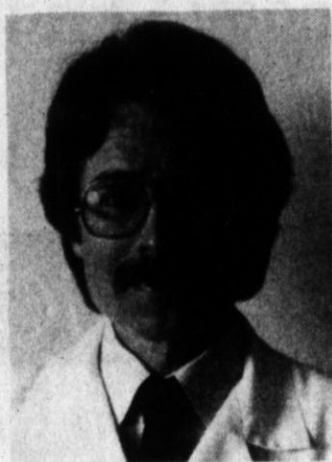
Brownd earns Diplomate in emergency medicine

Richard G. Brownd, M.D., a former Hereford resident, recently received the Diplomate in the field of emergency medicine from the American Board of Emergency Medicine.

The American Board of Medical Specialties recognized emergency medicine as the 23rd medical specialty in September 1979.

Brownd has been employed in the emergency room field at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past eight years. He resides in Los Angeles with his wife and daughter.

He is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School and received degrees from West Texas State University and the University of Oklahoma Medical School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brownd of 805 Baltimore.



Richard G. Brownd

Charlemagne, or Charles the Great (742-814), became king to the Franks in 768 with his brother Carloman, who died in 771. Charles ruled France, Germany, parts of Italy, Spain and Austria. He enforced Christianity. He was crowned Emperor of the Romans by Pope Leo III in St. Peter's in 800 A.D.

It takes an average of eighteen months for a one-dollar bill to wear out.

Christmas Fruit Baskets

The Basket Express has put together a Holiday treat for you. A decorative fruit basket with oranges, apples, grapefruit, pineapple, nuts and candy! Cellophane wrapped with a colorful Holiday bow. Ready for pick up or delivery! \$15.00-\$20.00-\$25.00 size. Order Today!

The Basket Express

364-2451 Hereford 223 N. 25 Mile Ave.

The Newspaper BIBLE



WOULDN'T YOU BE EXCITED TOO?

When the church at Jerusalem heard what had happened, they sent Barnabas to Antioch to help the new converts. When he arrived and saw the wonderful things God was doing, he was filled with excitement and joy, and encouraged the believers to stay close to the Lord, whatever the cost. Barnabas was a kindly person, full of the Holy Spirit and strong in faith. As a result large numbers of people were added to the Lord.

Then Barnabas went to Tarsus to hunt for Saul. When he found him, he brought him back to Antioch; and both of them stayed there for a full year, teaching the many new converts. (It was there at Antioch that the believers were first called "Christians.")

During this time some prophets came down from Jerusalem to Antioch, and one of them, named Agabus, stood up in one of the meetings to predict by the Spirit that a great famine was coming upon the land of Israel. (This was fulfilled during the reign of Claudius.)

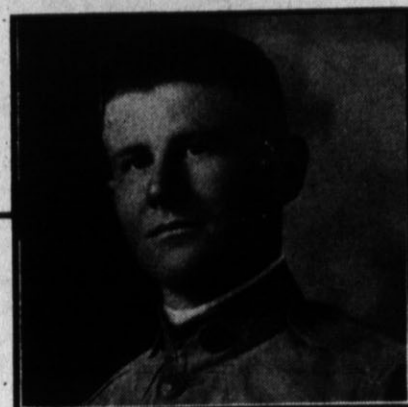
So the believers decided to send relief to the Christians in Judea, each giving as much as he could. This they did, consigning their gifts to Barnabas and Saul to take to the elders of the church in Jerusalem. Acts 11:22-30

Hereford CowBelles to hold Christmas coffee

The members of Hereford CowBelles will hold their annual Christmas coffee on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Witherspoon. The hostesses for this event

are Mmes. Nancy Josserand, Violet Reinauer, Frances Ecton and Mary Roark.

All members of the CowBelles and their guests are invited to attend.



Happy Ninetieth
With Love,
Glenn, Paula, Margaret,
Loretta, & Harold

Christmas and Kids-- Two Very Good Reasons For Shopping John Deere



Check our **Low** prices....Why pay more than you have to?!

Toys . . . toys . . . toys. We have a wide selection of the gifts kids want most for Christmas. Delight your youngster with a pedal-driven riding tractor and trailer. Or choose from Blueprint Replicas™ of popular John Deere equipment. Lawn and garden tractors, farm tractors, industrial tractors. Combines, skid-steer loaders, dealership trucks. For collectors, historical tractor sets are also available. Give the children on your list something different this year. Surprise them with a genuine John Deere toy.



White Implement Co.
North Hwy 385

THANK YOU!

The employees of Deaf Smith General Hospital would like to extend their sincerest thanks to the following individuals who most generously donated door prizes in the form of merchandise and gift certificates to our Christmas party. Your thoughtfulness during this holiday season is greatly appreciated and we wish each of you a prosperous and happy new year.

The Face Place
Anthony's in the Mall
Bob Baker's Vending
The Barber Shop
Boots and Saddles Western Wear
The Candy Cane
Crofford Automotive
Etcetera
Finishing Touches
The Funny Farm
Gaston's
Grandma's Korner Too
Helen's Youth Shop
Hereford State Bank
Kester's Jewelry
Lithographics
McDowell Drug
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Jack and Jill's
J.C. Penney's
Radio Shack
Savages
The Sport Stop
Susan's Shoes
White's
Sweetbriar
M.E. Moses
Panhandle Coffee Company

Princess Hair Fashions
Simmon's Carpets
First National Nursery
Gilbert X-ray
San Jacinto Foods
Artic Foods
McCaslin's Lumber Company
The Rebecca's and Odd Fellow's
Fireplace Corner
Frosty's Meat Market
Thames Pharmacy
KPAN Radio Station
Caryn's Hallmark
Rix's Funeral Home
Rose Furniture
Anthony's Downtown
Arrowhead Mills
Betty's Shoes
Barrick Furniture
The Brass Spike
Casey's Books and Records
The Deli
Edwards Pharmacy
First Printing
Furr's
Gebo's
Harman's
Hereford Janitor Supply

The Store
Stan Knox TV
Louise's
McGee Furniture
Monograms by Jan
The Pants Cane
The Range
Rutherford's
Short's Furniture
Texas Gallery
The Unique Shop
Chip N Dale's
Sherwin Williams
Western Auto
DSGH Auxiliary
Scientific Produces (Bill Evans)
McLain Garden Center
West Texas Telephone
Meads-Johnson
Mutual of Omaha (Ed Aiton)
Security Federal
Troy's Sweet Shop
The Basket Express
Flower's West
Park Avenue Florist
Caison House
Bernina Sewing Center
Little's

An extra thanks also goes to Julius Bodner at J.C. Penney's for the use of their elaborate decorations.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
"The Messiah," presented by Hereford Chamber Singers and others from the community, Hereford High School Auditorium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leverman of Irving are the parents of a daughter, born Dec. 5 at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Ashleigh Nicole weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.
Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins of Hereford. The mother is the former Carla Sue Dobbins.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1983. There are 20 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 11, 1941, Italy and Germany declared war on the United States.

On this date:
In 1882, Fiorello LaGuardia, the former mayor of New York, was born.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court broadened the power of law enforcement officers to search people without warrants.

Five years ago: A group of heavily armed masked men stole millions of dollars in cash and jewelry from a Lufthansa cargo facility at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

One year ago: Leaders of the United Auto Workers union voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the rank and file accept a new one-year contract with Chrysler.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Moreno is 52. Singer Connie Francis is 45. California Assemblyman Tom Hayden is 43.

Thought for today: "We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity — gunpowder and romantic love." — French writer Andre Maurois (1885-1967).

House, 12 noon.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club Christmas party, Flame Room.
La Madre Mia Study Club Christmas party, home of Joyce Allred.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Holiday style show sponsored by the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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.
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Caisson House, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Newcomer

Club, progressive dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Pioneer Study Club Christmas luncheon, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 p.m.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Nancy Nixon, 1209 Grand.
Hereford CowBelles, Christmas coffee, home of Mrs. James Witherspoon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Beverly Jayroe, 124

Kingwood, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community center, 8 p.m.
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 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.
L'Allegre Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club Christmas party, home of Louise Packard, 2:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Christmas dinner and dance, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., 3:30 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in

Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Christmas dinner and dance, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Gifts for all

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White Chocolate Suckers
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beautiful in rose, fawn,
teal, black, pink fire.

Sizes 4 to 18.



Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant, 524 Sycamore, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church.

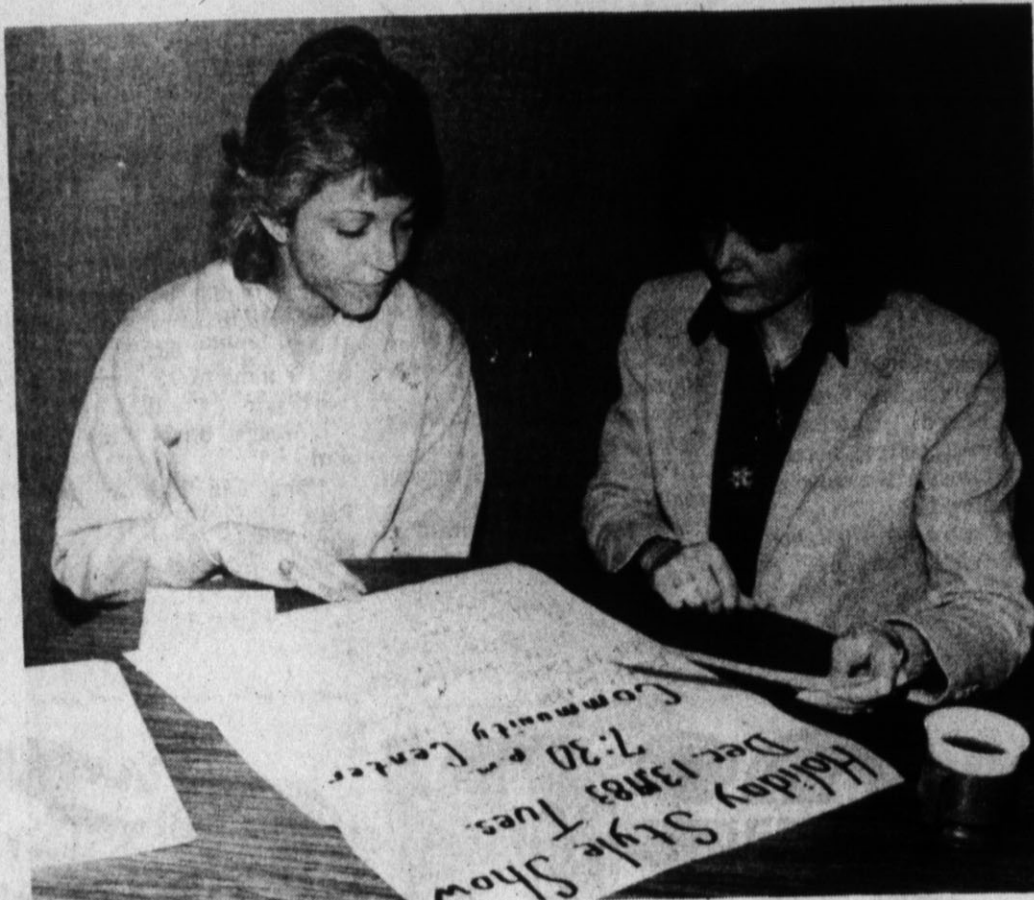
Dunavant married the former Vivian Phillips of Kirkland on Dec. 25, 1933, in Hollis, Okla. They have resided in various Panhandle communities since their marriage.

He operated a salvage business and service station and then farmed until about a year after moving to Hereford. Since that time he has been in the real estate business. He presently has an office on South Highway 385.

The Dunavants are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Hosts and hostesses for the reception include Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Mays, Charles Springer, Jim Cherry, M.H. Wiseman, Ted Royal, Joe Spann, Chet Fields, Mickey Wilson, and Tom Burdett.

Out of two guests expected for the anniversary celebration are Mrs. Johnny Klapper of Arlington and Mrs. A.J. Brown of Childress, sisters of Mrs. Dunavant; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Petersburg, Mrs. Dunavant's nephew; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant of Floydada, brother of Mr. Dunavant.



Planning Show

The Hall of Fame Rodeo Association has planned a Holiday Style Show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$4 at the door or

from any Association member. Two members of the planning committee for the event are, from left, Elizabeth Warren and Susan Barrett. Not pictured is Billie Easley.

In TV pilot

Actress not cast right

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When singer Kelly Foxton auditioned for the role of Daisy for TV's "The Dukes of Hazzard" pilot, she told the show's producers they would have to change the part.

"Southern girls didn't talk the way the script was written," she recalls. Though the script was changed, she didn't get the part — Catherine Bach did. But Miss Foxton's independence has helped to launch her solo career in country music.

Miss Foxton, who has won several beauty contests, says she's glad she didn't win the "The Dukes of Hazzard" part.

"It wasn't disappointing," she said. "They wanted a character a lot different than what she turned out to be. They wanted someone who idolized Dolly Parton and wore a big white wig."

Miss Foxton was the duet partner of Country Music Hall of Fame member Hank Snow from 1978-81. But Miss Foxton decided a solo career would be best.

For 1½ years, she cautiously evaluated her future and finally signed with Complanet Records.

"I didn't want to make any

wrong moves," says the Athens, Ga., native, who's billed as "The Dazzler."

Her first solo song is "Backfield in Motion," a new version of the 1969 rock 'n' roll hit.

Miss Foxton has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Georgia. After college, she formed a show band which performed at hotels in Miami Beach and also was co-hostess of an all-night television show there.

She moved to Nashville in the mid-1970s and was assistant manager of Boots Randolph's famous nightclub when she met Snow during a television taping. Snow, who had already auditioned 150 singers to be his partner, asked if she was a singer and urged her to send him a tape. She did, he chose her and their partnership produced two albums, a half-dozen singles and almost weekly appearances on the Grand Ole Opry.

"He's been quoted as saying he has actually believed in only one or two people in his lifetime — Elvis Presley and Kelly Foxton."

Snow, best known for his song, "I'm Movin' On," helped discover Presley in the mid-1950s.

Little mysteries of life: What's the difference between the weather bureau's "partly cloudy" and "partly sunny" prognostications?

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time the Christmas shopping ads first appeared the day after Thanksgiving.



People who maintain that a dog's bark is worse than his bite have never been nipped by our resident man's best friend.

Style show slated

A Holiday Style Show, sponsored by the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association, has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4 at the door or from any Association member. The money from the event will help defray the expenses from the Professional Rodeo girls' Association All-Girl Rodeo slated in August of next year.

The planning committee

for the event include Elizabeth Warren, Billie Easley and Susan Barrett and fashions will be furnished by Boots and Saddle, Little's, Chip 'n' Dales, Louise's and Pants Cane. Mary Thomas will be mistress of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be provided at the style show and door prizes will be given away.

The major unit of currency in Laos is "kip."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

"Class" is having complete dinner service, each piece of which carries the advertising decal of some food company.

Once-upon-a-time a long walk followed the Thanksgiving dinner. These days, it's a short stroll to an easy chair to watch football teams work-off the calories.



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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant

Topic concerns holiday foods

Members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday evening in the home of Carol Odom. Paula Gamez, president, called the meeting to order.

Ms. Odom read "A Few Choice Thoughts."

Esther Thuit was a guest and gave the program on holiday brunches, sharing her

recipe for cinnamon rolls. It was announced that Sue Rogers will be responsible for the cake to be made for the Satellite Center.

The next meeting was scheduled Jan. 12, at which time a program will be given on flowers.

Grover Cleveland is ranked, according to a ruling by the State Department, as both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. He is the only chief executive to have served two nonconsecutive terms. First elected in 1884, he was defeated for reelection in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, although he led in the popular vote.

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Klaus Barbie not the trial of a man

PARIS (AP) — How does a lawyer, even a brilliant one, defend a former Nazi already twice convicted in absentia of war crimes and widely identified as a brutal killer, the "Butcher of Lyon"?

The answer, says Klaus Barbie's lawyer, is to attack the government, the establishment, the memory of the French Resistance, and the judicial system, reversing the role of the accuser and the accused.

When the French brought Barbie, a 70-year-old former SS officer, back to France from Bolivia last February, they brought a symbol that represented at once France's finest hour and its greatest shame.

Like few other events in recent French history, the Barbie case has led to a re-examination of that dark period of 1940-44 when the German army occupied France, a time of courage and patriotism — and of collaboration and treachery.

At Barbie's trial, which may not take place until 1985, defense attorney Jacques Vergès intends to exploit that wrenching self-examination, to throw light again on those years when Frenchmen betrayed Frenchmen, and thousands cooperated with the Nazis.

Some co. ided on a desert runway at Edwards at 10:59 a.m. EST after a successful 10-day orbital mission in which the astronauts reaped a bonanza of science data in the Spacelab workshop mounted in the cargo bay.

That landing would have been on the astronauts' 162nd circuit of the globe. The control center said that, assum-

ing the computer problem is resolved, it might bring the crew home on landing opportunities on either the 165th or 166th orbits.

But as the time slipped by without a resolution of the problem, the chance for a landing on 165 also faded.

At mid-day, capsule communicator John Blaha told the crew: "At this time we're going for 166." That would mean a landing about 6:50 p.m. (3:50 p.m. PST). Forecasters said weather conditions would be good throughout the day at Edwards.

Officials said "there will be no night landing considered," and that the shuttle has enough fuel and other consumables to stay up for two more days.

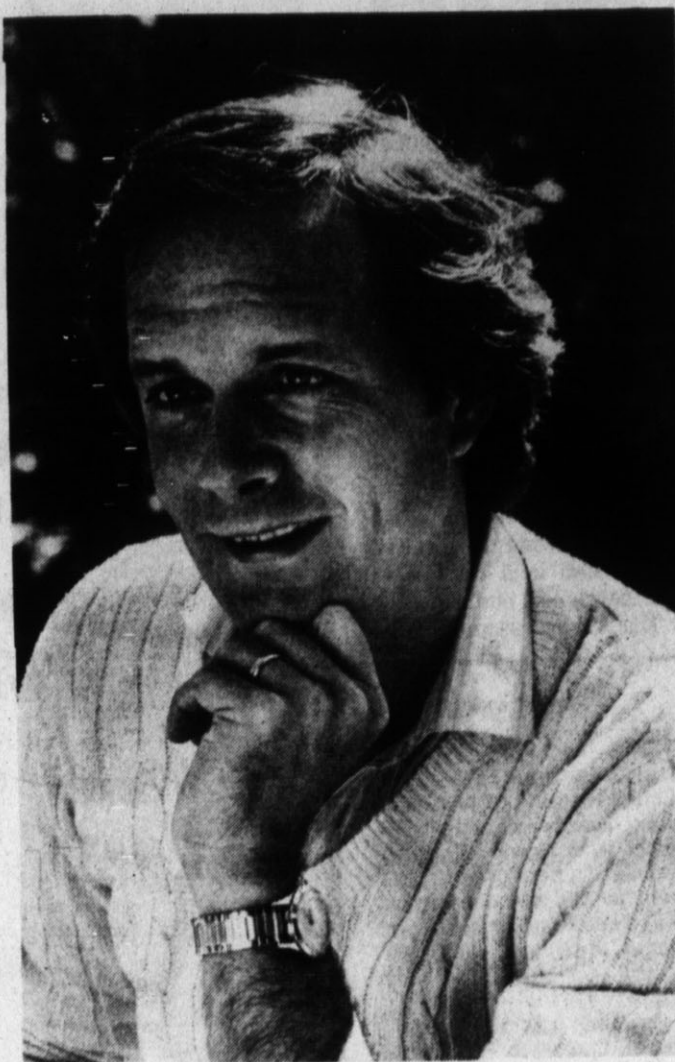
Controllers were concerned that the crewmembers, who had been up since early today, might be too tired to attempt a demanding night re-entry.

Young radioed the control center about 5:30 a.m. EST that two of the ship's five computers had failed.

"I think it was the upping jets in the nose that made the computers fail," he radioed. "It really hit the vehicle hard."

"It was really an impact... it was probably as high a magnitude type of thing as we have seen," Young said. He said it felt like the ship had been jolted by forces 19 or 20 times the force of gravity.

The Julian calendar, under which Western nations measured time until 1582 A.D., was authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the year 709 of Rome.



KEN MEDEMA
...to perform here

Ken Medema to present concert

Ken Medema, a popular Christian singing artist from San Francisco, Calif., will be presented in concert at the First Baptist Church Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.

Medema has been writing and singing his own songs since 1970 when he began composing original material for his work as a music therapist in a psychiatric

hospital. Soon his work took a turn and he found himself writing music reflective of his experience as a Christian and his understanding of the nature of Christian commitment.

He is now involved in a fulltime singing endeavor, and his music has taken him across the North American Continent, Europe, Africa, and Australia.

Anyone familiar with Christian music knows Medema's "Lord, Listen to Your Children Praying," "Sonshiny Day," "Flyin' Like An Eagle," and "Come Let Us Reason."

The concert is free and those planning to bring preschool children are asked to call the church at 364-0696 and make reservations for them.

For us, an open-end financial plan is one from which our money falls out.

Those who rejoice in a .01 per cent drop in street crime are scarcely ever the same folk who have to trudge to the midnight bus.



The prestige value of a new car isn't nearly so important to us as whether the crate will, for sure, start in the morning.

Reagan dealing with Feldstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration had a funny way of dealing with Martin Feldstein when he strayed from White House orthodoxy. It tried to ridicule him into oblivion.

Feldstein wasn't a bureaucrat who was in place when the administration took office. Rather, President Reagan himself chose Feldstein to serve him and the government.

This treatment has happened twice so far. Feldstein, the current victim, is chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and a conventional conservative economist. His offense is that he expressed thoroughly conventional conservative dictums.

Deficits do count, says Feldstein. Taxes must be raised, otherwise, he says, high deficits produce high interest rates, and high interest rates will produce another recession. Ronald Reagan doesn't believe in deficits, either, but he believes even less in raising taxes.

A previous incident involved Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department official who said the Reagan administration program to banish sex discrimination from the nation's statutes was a sham. The White House response put her prominently in the news.

When Ms. Honegger said her piece last August and then resigned, the ridicule started. White House spokesman Larry Speakes let loose with a sarcastic barrage. "The last time I saw her she was the Easter bunny at the White House Easter egg roll."

Tom DeCair, chief spokesman for the Justice Department, where Ms. Honegger 4ad held a \$37,000-a-year job, piped in. She was, he said, only a "low-level munchkin."

That did the trick. It got the Honegger story onto the front page. It called new attention to her charges against the sex discrimination program. It

caused women's leaders to rally around Ms. Honegger. It made newsworthy whatever she had to say then and henceforth.

The same routine was dusted off last week. Speakes announced that Feldstein had been excluded from a presidential luncheon to discuss economic matters. When he was told Feldstein managed to get on the guest list, Speakes said, "Maybe he won't make it to dessert."

Had Feldstein been asked to resign?

"I do not really think they actually asked him to resign," Speakes said. "I don't really think they will ask him face to face."

For the record, Feldstein says he does not intend to leave until next September, to return to the Harvard economics faculty. It will take a direct presidential order to get him to leave, he says.

And, for the record, White House aides, speaking anonymously, say the purpose of sending out Speakes

to ridicule Feldstein was to silence him, not to send him packing.

The day after Speakes' performance, the White House leaked word, through an anonymous presidential aide, that Reagan found the episode tawdry. Reagan was reported to have slammed a newspaper on his desk and to have said he didn't like the way Speakes had spoken.

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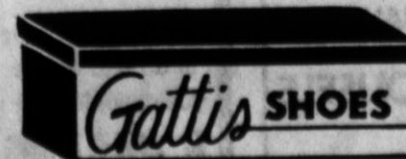
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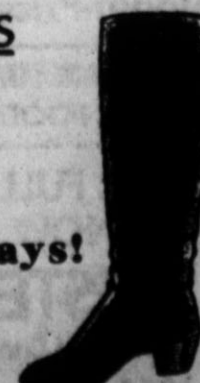
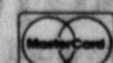
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Governor Mark White REPORTS



AUSTIN — As winter comes to Texas, the debate over natural gas deregulation is heating up in Congress.

Although the issue is far from settled, the House Energy and Commerce Committee gave an encouraging sign last month to those of us who favor allowing the free market to determine natural gas prices.

The committee refused to recommend a set of proposals, co-sponsored by U.S. Reps. Phil Sharp of Indiana and John Dingell of Michigan, that could interfere with Texas' 55-year history of regulating natural gas production in our state.

The Sharp-Dingell proposal would pile more federal regulation on top of an industry which has been over-burdened under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 with a pricing schedule for 28 categories of natural gas and a complex timetable for decontrolling most gas prices.

Over the past five years, escalating natural gas costs have debunked the myth that the federal government can protect consumers' pocketbooks through price controls. Texas consumers pay a higher price for natural gas than many out-of-state customers purchasing gas produced in Texas, because federal regulations do not give interstate and intrastate pipelines equal access to lower priced gas supplies.

Congress should eliminate this dual treatment of pipelines, deregulate gas prices at the wellhead, allow all gas to flow at

volumes and prices determined by the free market, and resist imposing a windfall profits tax that would reduce the incentive to develop new gas supplies.

If the free market is allowed to operate, additional sales spurred by demand for competitively priced natural gas will result in lower prices for consumers and more capital for future gas exploration and development.

The Sharp-Dingell bill, which may come up again early next year, would roll back some gas prices to September 1982 levels and extend price controls beyond 1987 — possibly jeopardizing economic recovery in the natural gas industry.

To secure our energy future, we also cannot ignore efforts to develop coal markets and conserve energy.

Member governors of the Southern States Energy Board met last week to discuss ways to work with coal companies and railroads to reduce hauling rates and make America's coal industry more competitive in European markets.

While the Reagan administration is pushing for more energy development, it is quietly eliminating federal standards for energy efficiency in home appliances. I have urged the U.S. Department of Energy not to take any action that would undermine appliance standards in Model Energy Codes adopted by some 50 Texas cities.

Re-election committee team with House staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's re-election committee occupies the 6th floor of a spiffy office building across town from the White House, a distance that one day could seem miles too far to the Reaganites determined to control his 1984 campaign.

"We are one team," responds campaign spokesman James Lake when he is asked about the potential for conflicts between the re-election committee and the White House staff.

"I haven't seen anybody sharpshooting anybody else," he added. "That's not going to happen."

Don't bet on it. Lake's optimism may prove correct. But it is worth recalling that it comes from a guy who was a victim of infighting during the 1980 Reagan campaign.

Lake was one of three top Reagan campaign aides fired in 1980, the day of the New Hampshire primary. The others were John Sears, the campaign manager, and Charles Black, the field direc-

tor. Sears was the real target. He lost out in a power struggle with such old line Reagan supporters as Edwin Meese III and Lyn Nofziger.

In those days the rivalry tended to be between the Californians who worked for Reagan when he was governor and the relative late-comers, like Sears, who had taken control of his presidential campaign.

Reagan's victory in 1980 changed the equation. As president he was surrounded by an executive bureaucracy that many conservatives felt was pushing him toward moderate Republican positions.

The villain of that scenario was James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, a Texan who backed Gerald Ford over Reagan in 1976, and ran George Bush's 1980 campaign for the presidential nomination.

Baker has always seemed too moderate for some of the conservatives who consider themselves the real keepers of the Reagan philosophy and

they have chafed at some of the appointments of people they considered Ford and Bush Republicans to key administration posts.

But the real test for many of those conservatives was the Reagan re-election effort and who would be in charge. Would it be Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a close Reagan friend and unquestioned conservative, or would it be Baker? The re-election effort started although Reagan hasn't said he'll run. Aides say they expect him to.

The answer seemed to be

Deadly wind

The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day 1974 reached wind speeds of up to 160 mph. The storm killed 50 people and destroyed 90 percent of the city on Australia's remote north coast. An airlift evacuated half the 45,000 population. The code adopted for Darwin's rebuilding now bars structures incapable of withstanding cyclone-force winds.

Laxalt, who was named general chairman of the Republican Party and the man in charge of the Reagan campaign along with Ed Rollins, who moved to the re-election committee from his post as White House political

director. "It's the same team housed in a different location," was Lake's description. So far it is working that way.

But the real conflicts are not likely to come until later,

when there are greater demands on the president's time and when decisions must be made on how to deal with such issues as the continuing political problem the president has with women voters.

Give The Gift That Lasts and Lasts.....



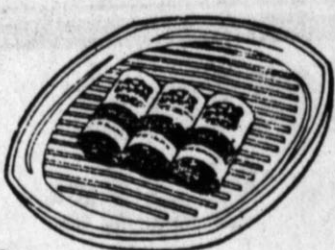
Sugarland Mall 364-0072

Academy of Dance

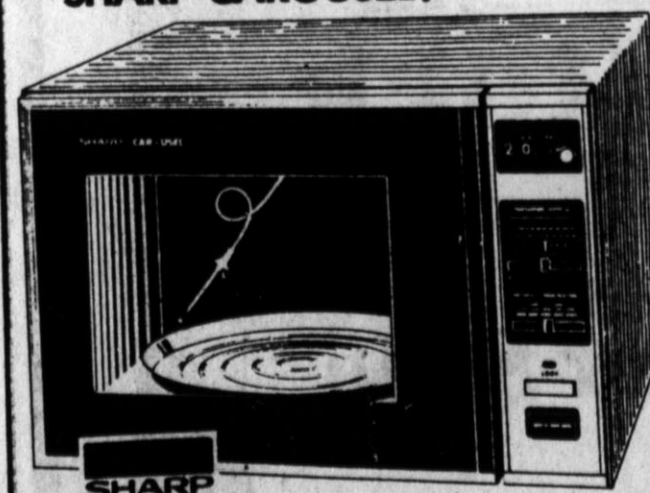
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The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you've ever parked your car illegally, you may have worried about your car being towed away. Very often, the person who has to retrieve his car from the tow truck lot feels that he has been victimized. Here is what the law says about your rights in this situation.

Article 6701g-2 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes addresses the removal of unauthorized vehicles from parking facilities or public highways. The statute gives the parking facility owner or towing company the right to remove and store any unauthorized vehicle without the consent and at the expense of the owner or operator of the vehicle, if a sign or signs are prominently displayed specifying who may park in the facilities and stating that all others are prohibited. The sign(s) must be readable from all entrances to the parking facility; however they need not be illuminated.

The parking facility owner or towing company also has the right to remove and store an illegally parked car at the owner's expense and without his consent if the vehicle is obstructing an entrance, fire lane or aisle of the parking facility. If you receive actual notice from the facility owner that you will be towed away if the vehicle is not voluntarily moved, the law gives you no recourse. The notice gives the facility the right to tow your car away, at your expense.

The towing company is also insulated from liability in this situation—so long as it receives written verification from the parking facility that the car's operator has been notified of the intent to tow if the vehicle is not removed. In all other instances a parking facility or owner may not remove any unauthorized vehicle unless it is done under the direction of a peace officer or the owner/operator of the vehicle.

Coat, shoe fund begins

For many years, the Lions of District 2T-1 have raised funds to provide an opportunity for all the girls of Girlstown USA to participate in a coat and shoe shopping spree at Christmas time. Many of the young girls would not be able to afford a new coat or a new pair of shoes if it weren't for this most worthwhile Lions project.

The response to this effort has been tremendous in the past and we hope that everyone will help meet the need again this year.

The public is invited to help make this project a success. Along with the Lions of District 2T-1, please give generously to the Girlstown Coat and Shoe Fund. The Girls of Girlstown USA and the Lions of District 2T-1 sincerely appreciate the support.

Contributions can be made to Girlstown USA, P.O. Box 35 Whiteface, Texas 79379 in care of Marshall Cooper, executive director or Lion Sid Shaw, Girlstown Chairman, P.O. Box 2266, Hereford, Texas 79045, or to any Lion in your community.

Piano

What do more than 18 million Americans have in common? They play the piano, making it the most popular instrument among amateur musicians in this country. The other nine instruments rounding out the amateur's top 10 are the guitar, organ, clarinet, drums, flute, trumpet, violin, harmonica and saxophone.

Any parking facility owner who removes an authorized vehicle under the conditions set out above will not be liable for any damages arising out of the removal or storage of the vehicle, as long as the removal is accomplished by an insured towing company.

It is important to note that this statute also is violated if the parking facility owner has a monetary interest in the towing company, or if the towing company has a monetary interest in the parking facility. That is, no money or other valuable item may pass between these entities in connection with the removal of a vehicle from a parking facility.

The statute further prohibits a towing company from removing a vehicle from a public highway unless it is done under the direction of a peace officer or owner/operator of the vehicle.

Any violation of this Act is a Class B misdemeanor, which places liability on the facility owner or towing company for damages arising from the removal or storage of the vehicle, including any towing or storage fees assessed in connection therewith, plus reasonable attorney fees. Violators of this Act may be enjoined pursuant to provisions of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

If you have been the victim of a questionable tow fee, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection and Antitrust division office nearest you (Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). It is only through your complaints and our subsequent investigations of the alleged illegal practices that we can stop such activities. The Attorney General's office is here to help you.

Sending shudders through nation's largest court system

CHICAGO (AP) — In the nation's largest court system, these are days of high anxiety. Names are about to be named. Secrets are about to be revealed. Scandal is in the air.

Now, three years after it began, Operation Greylord, an Abscam-style probe touted as the most ambitious investigation of judicial corruption in U.S. history, is about to go public.

It promises to be a tale of intrigue and adventure: a "white knight" judge who concealed a tape recorder in his cowboy boots, FBI "moles" posing as corrupt prosecutors and a "Boy Scout" state's attorney who turned to life in the fast lane to snare crooked defense lawyers.

Reports also have surfaced of deals cut in bars, an FBI agent snapping pictures of a judge counting money and even electronic "bugs" placed inside the chambers of at least two judges — believed to be the first such court-approved eavesdropping.

As many as 100 phony criminal cases also were created to ferret out Cook County's kinky lawyers, judges and courtroom fixers

as part of Greylord, said former Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek.

Now, some judges, attorneys and police officers accustomed to adjudicating millions of cases each year, including tens of thousands of felonies, will be getting a fresh look at law and order — from a defendant's eye view.

In recent days, scores have been advised by the Justice Department they were overheard in legal wiretaps — sometimes in judges' chambers. Not all are suspected of criminal activity. Some also have been advised they are targets of the Greylord probe.

Part of Greylord, named after the wigs worn by British jurists, reportedly focused on narcotics and traffic courts — just two parts of Cook County's immense judicial system that includes 322 judges and 20,000 licensed attorneys.

One judge — who was relieved of official duties Monday — predicts he will be indicted. By the end of next week, as many as four judges, eight lawyers and four police officers and other

court personnel reportedly will be charged with crimes.

"What this has done is intimidate everybody," said Edward Genson, a veteran defense attorney who has confirmed his client, Judge Wayne Olson, is expected to be indicted. "People are afraid to practice law. People are afraid to be judges."

Indeed, some say caution has replaced cordiality since word of Greylord first leaked last summer when Brocton Lockwood, a southern Illinois judge serving a stint in Chicago's Traffic Court, disclosed he was an undercover agent, wearing a microphone under his robe and carrying a tape recorder in his cowboy boot.

Since then, some say judges are anxious to put more on the record. Attorneys are reluctant to waive juries for fear of being misinterpreted. And every word in private conferences is being weighed carefully.

Though no one has yet been charged with a crime, the Greylord investigation already has created legal tremors — both for its methods and the message it may carry.

Some veteran defense attorneys are outraged, arguing the legal wiretapping of judicial chambers is an invasion of private conversations of hundreds of innocent people.

"There are certain things I say to people that are not crimes but I don't want the FBI to know it," said Sam Adam, a defense attorney who said he's been approached to represent some lawyers who fear they may be indicted in the Greylord case.

Adds Sherman Magidson, another defense attorney: "It's 1984 and the tape recorder has taken over."

Others in the system say Greylord will further tarnish an already tarnished reputation in a town where cops on the take, politicians on the

system, said Judge Kenneth Gillis.

"The public," Gillis said, "could perceive that 50 percent of the judiciary is involved, when it could be only two to three, if any."

The number of indictments expected is a tiny percentage of the lawyers and judges operating in Cook County.

In addition to the county's regular judges, downstate judges, such as Lockwood,

also serve temporary stints in Cook County's 365 courts. The result is as many as 600 judges handle the nearly six million cases filed each year ranging from traffic tickets to murder.

"We're talking about a few bad apples," said William J. Kunkle Jr., assistant state's attorney. "This is not an indictment of the whole system. This is the system cleansing itself."

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Voodoo cults still going strong

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Voodoo cults thrive in this huge South American country, where on most nights thousands of followers of old African sects lapse into trances, offer animal sacrifices and worship spirits that have been merged with Roman Catholic saints.

Brazil is nominally the world's largest Roman Catholic country, with 90 percent of the nation's 131 million people claiming to be followers, but the church has given tacit consent to the cult worshippers.

The Rev. Timoteo Amoroso of the 401-year-old Sao Bento Benedictine Church said official church policy was

against the cults. "But if we had a hard inflexible attitude we would lose them all," he said.

"We are very far from Rome, and the Vatican can send an order that says we have to do this or that about Candomble, but no one will follow it."

Candomble is a sect brought here by West Africans herded onto slave ships. In homes tucked away in the back streets of this northeastern coastal city, adherents of Candomble regularly don colorful traditional garb and to the beat of drums try to invoke its spirits.



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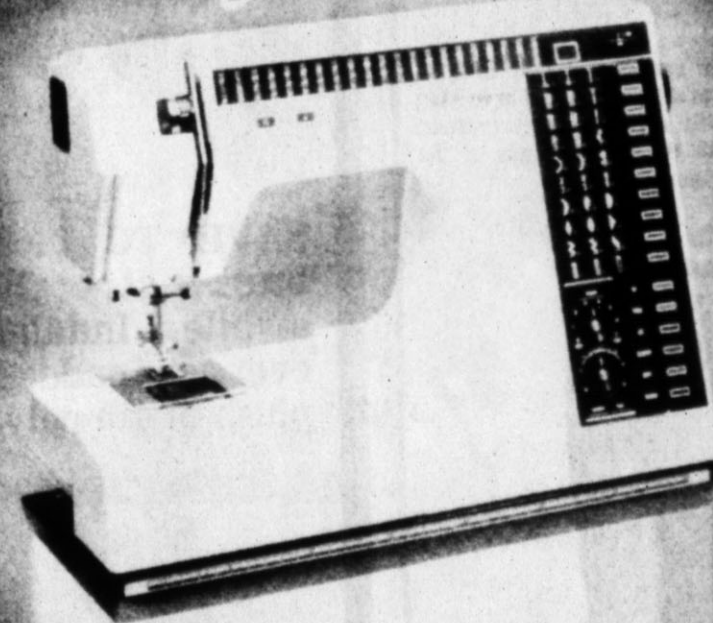
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'Bat Woman', Dr. Howell, goes to bat for bats

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Donna Howell would like to put in a good word for bats.

Bats need it. Bats have an image problem.

Ask yourself, what form does Dracula take when he goes in search of a midnight snack? What shape are the devil's wings? What flies out of hell and hangs around in a belfry? What carries rabies, gets tangled up in your hair and is all together loathesome?

Not a pretty picture, and not a particularly accurate one either, according to Ms. Howell, the Floyd B. James Trustee professor of biology at Southern Methodist University, where she is sometimes known as Bat Woman.

New Mexico-born, she got her Ph.D. in biology at the University of Arizona and then went to Princeton for postgraduate work, studying bats and bat sonar for the Navy. So she knows bats inside and out.

In the past few years, Ms. Howell and her bats have starred in a BBC documentary. They have been featured in national magazines. Recently, she took her bats to the University of Dallas for a lecture. Later, she read a paper on bats during a conference at the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Alpine.

Nobody likes bats very much, but everyone seems to find them interesting.

According to Ms. Howell,

there are from 1,000 to 1,200 species of bats in the order "Chiroptera" (from the Greek, meaning "hand wing," since the bat wing is a modification of hand and finger bones.)

"The earliest bat fossils, which are 60 million years old, look like perfectly good, modern bats," said Ms. Howell.

Next to rodents, bats are the second most common mammal.

"If you were to line up all the mammals in the world, every fourth or fifth one would be a bat. It's the most diverse group of mammals. The order of bats does more jobs, fills more ecological roles or niches than any other group of mammals," she said.

To human beings, the most important bats are the bug eaters.

"Bats are more important than birds for insect control," said Ms. Howell. "Most of the really economically injurious bugs are nocturnal."

She said the brown bat, the kind that lives in attics, consumes twice its weight in moths a night.

"A colony of little brown bats — the number a grown man could hold in his hand — is responsible for 4,000 grams of insects a night. That's nine pounds," Ms. Howell said.

A cave near San Antonio is known to harbor 20 million Mexican free-tail bats, she said, and the Congress Ave. bridge in Austin is home to

another million.

If you discover a bat flapping around your house, Ms. Howell says not to panic.

"Open the window, shut the door and leave," she advises. "The bat will find its way out."

If you can't do that, get a big Turkish towel and when the bat lands on something, gently gather it up, take it outside and shake it out. The bat cannot bite you through a thick towel. Most bats in Texas have a hard time breaking the skin.

If you want to get them out of your attic, ecologically the safest way to do it is alter their microenvironment.

"You can put a fan up there

for a few weeks to dry it out, or an air conditioner to cool it down. Your bats are going to leave and eat their nine pounds of bugs over somebody else's garden," she said.

"Exterminators use very dangerous poisons and they charge an arm and a leg. Then, too, with any animal you poison, the animal doesn't die right away. And while it is dying, that's the time it's flapping around out on the sidewalk where it's likely to bite your dog or your child."

No wild animal should be picked up, but tales of bats and rabies have been exaggerated, says Ms. Howell.

She says only about three-tenths of 1 percent of all bats brought into public health departments turn out to be rabid.

Other than the vampire bat, "we have no evidence at all that bats make gratuitous attacks on humans," Ms. Howell said.

So where did bats get such a bad reputation?

"Bad press — movies and horror stories. Also, I think people are a little suspicious of nocturnal animals. If an animal was any good, it wouldn't be skulking around at night. This is not true in the Orient where bats are sym-

bols of long life and good health.

"The weirdest superstition is the one about bats getting snarled in your hair. Bat sonar is so good they can tell a single hair on your head," she said. That is why the U.S. Navy "puts megabucks into bat research every year."

Navy sonar can tell approximately how far away an object is and how large it is, but it cannot tell yet whether a submarine is one of ours or one of theirs.

"But a bat on the wing can tell the difference between a mayfly and moth," said Ms. Howell. "The Navy would also like to know why bats"

sonar is absolutely jam-resistant."

Bats are also the object of intense study because they live so long for a small mammal.

"Most mice burn themselves out in a year or two. But bats live 14 years and more," Ms. Howell said. All other things being

equal, if we were bats, we might expect to live to the ripe old age of 100,000 years. Something to think about the next time you call someone an old bat.

Africa's Cape of Good Hope was settled by the Dutch, beginning in the 17th century.



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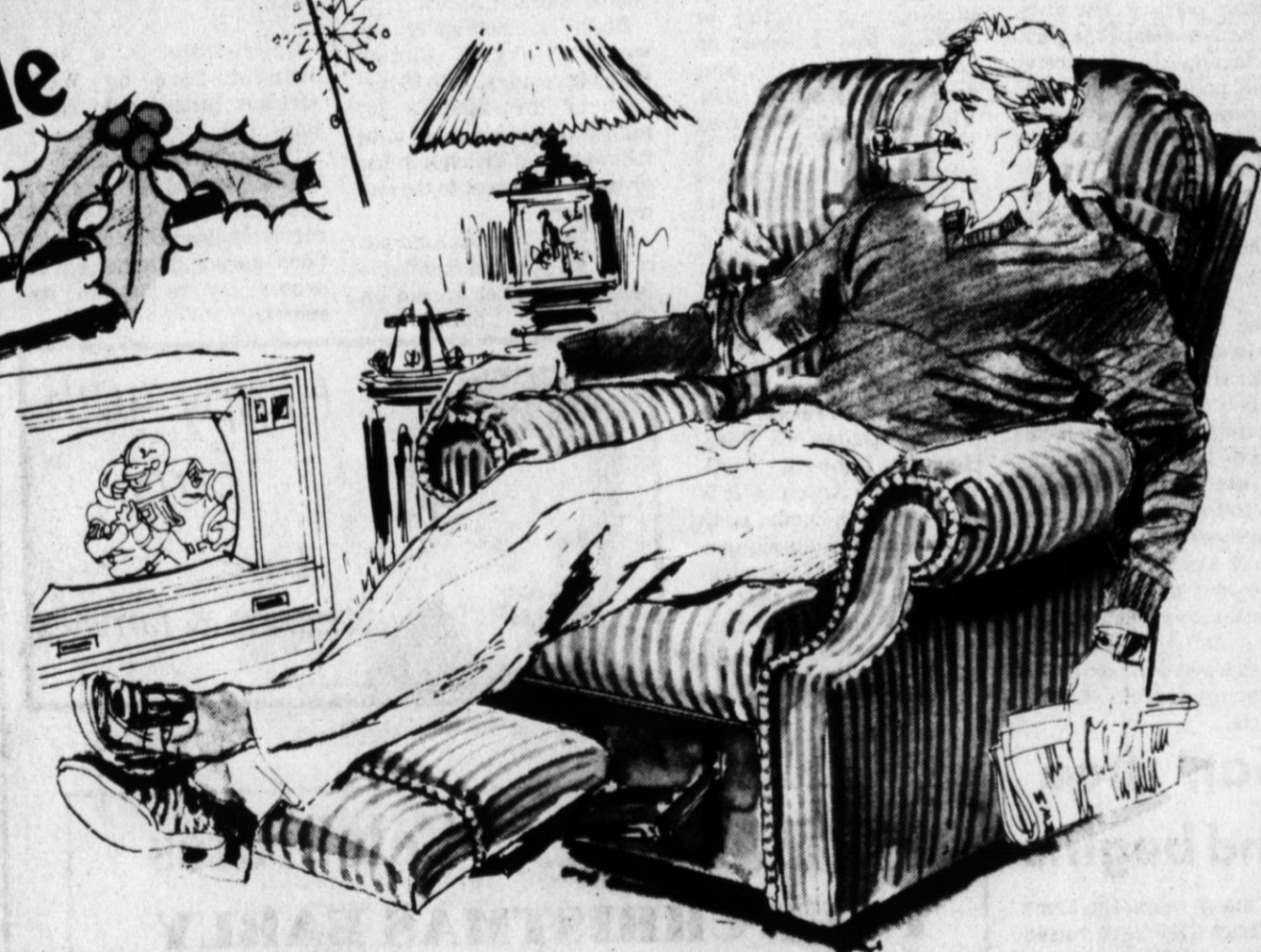
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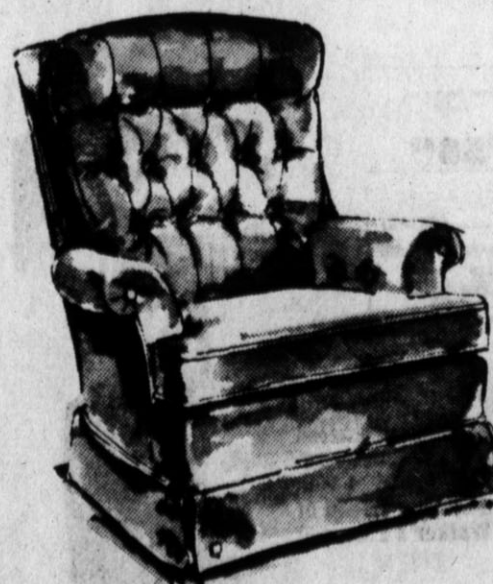
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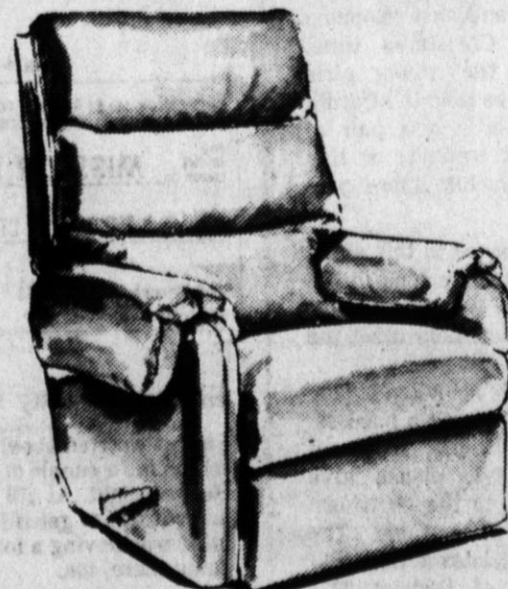
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Humanitarian Award

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, center, was presented the "Texas Humanitarian of the Year" award by the two state organizations which promote protection of animals. John Davenport, right, and Doyle Nurdyke, left, represented the Texas Humane Federation

and the Texas Humane Information Network at the presentation ceremony in the State Capitol. The award was for Sarpalius' efforts to put legislation on the books to stop dog fighting as a sport.

Sarpalius recipient of award

State Senator Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon) has been named recipient of the "Texas Humanitarian of the Year" award by the Texas Humane Federation and the Texas Humane Information Network (THIN).

Federation president John Davenport of Austin, made the announcement recently at the State Capitol.

"Senator Sarpalius has been the leader for all of our humane legislation since our organizations have had a legislative program. His work on behalf of the dog fight bill, which was passed in 1983, was outstanding. Without his effective efforts we would have had an extremely difficult time in passing this legislation, which will be a protection for animals."

"The presentation of this 'Humanitarian of the Year' award is from every humane society throughout the state of Texas. It is our way of recognizing him as a leader in the legislature in helping to protect our animals," Davenport said.

The presentation marked the first time the statewide organizations have presented a "Humanitarian of the Year" award.

Doyle Nurdyke, representing THIN, said that the dog fight bill, which went into effect September 1, 1983, is already having an effect on reports of dog fights.

"We haven't had a report of any promoted dog fights in

the last three months. Prior to that, it was becoming a real problem. It has eliminated many, many cruelties to animals," Nurdyke said.

He added that since all states bordering Texas had previously enacted stiff legislation, Texas had been a "dogfight haven."

The new law makes it a third degree felony to promote a dog fight or to own a dog which is fighting.

The law is strengthened in that it provides for seizure of the animal, all promotional and training devices and vehicles used to haul the dogs.

Nurdyke said it was not true that the new law will stop the breeding programs of pit bulldogs.

"There is nothing in the legislation which prohibits the ownership of pit bulldogs. It just mandates that they not be used for fighting."

Nurdyke added that his organization is convinced that the new law will also cut down on the stealing of animals for the purpose of training fighting dogs.

The two organizations said they were successful in passing two of five bills which they promoted during the session.

In addition to the dog fight bill, also passed was an amendment to legislation that gives the Texas Department of Health the authority to act in protecting circus and

carnival animals.

Legislation they will be urging during the 1985 legislative session, includes a minimum standard licensing bill for stables and kennels, making cruelty to animals a third degree felony for repeat offenders, and extending the animal shelter bill to all cities below the current 75,000 population mark.

"Our efforts are directed at trying to prevent cruelty to animals and educating the public," Davenport said of

the two organizations.

The Federation is composed of the more than 80 humane societies throughout the state and the members of those individual organizations. The Network is a volunteer organization composed of individuals from throughout Texas. It is a group of informed humanitarians who make their views heard in the Legislature by contacting their legislators after automatic dissemination of "alerts."

Drive starts this week

The annual drive to outfit all of the 380 boys of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with new suits began this week.

Purchasing new suits for the boys with donations of \$45 is a favorite way for many friends of the Ranch to help at Christmastime.

"His first suit is something a boy never forgets," Virgil Patterson, Ranch president, said, "We want to make it a happy Christmas, not only for the boys now living at the Ranch but, also, for new boys who will be coming to us during the coming year."

"A new suit or clothing

package is the best Christmas gift any of our boys will receive," Patterson said, "It is a year-round reminder of those who really care."

Donations to the Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the Boys Ranch Office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174, or be taken to the office at 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo.

St. Anthony Falls, on the upper Mississippi River at Minneapolis, was discovered and named by Father Louis Hennepin in the 1680s.

Sounds like marriage on television channel

NEW YORK (AP) — So what's wrong with putting Beethoven and Foggy on the same cable-TV channel? The wonder is that no one thought of the ARTS & Entertainment Network before now.

If it sounds like the marriage of Hearst-ABC's Alpha Repertory Television Service and RCA's dormant Entertainment Channel, it is. The two parties were expected to sign the merger papers today.

And it means, starting Feb. 1, a mix of classical music, like Beethoven's Concerto

No. 1 in C, and comedy, like "The Last of the Summer Wine," featuring Clegg, Compo and Foggy, the three elderly gents who get involved in extremely unlikely situations.

There's more, of course, to the new service than that: drama, theater, the cinema, music, opera, dance, art, poetry and literature, conversation.

What's behind the merger? Survival, no doubt, in the increasingly chancy world of cable TV. And that seems to demand a lineup of shows

that will appeal to as many people as possible, while attracting advertisers interested in a so-called "upscale" audience.

It might be Wilkie Collins' "Woman in White" one evening, with "Bach Goes East" the next, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the third night, maybe British comedy shows "Two's Company" and "Kelly Monteith" the fourth.

Though there is no sign that ARTS was anywhere near the precipice, the service, introduced in April 1981, was indeed losing money ... a

reported \$10 million a year.

The Entertainment Channel, built largely on a wide selection of programs from the British Broadcasting Corp., collapsed in a much bigger heap of debt in February. The merger with ARTS probably saves face for some people, and money for others.

ARTS was introduced as a basic service, supported by advertising and available to cable-TV subscribers at no additional charge, and A&E will stay that way.

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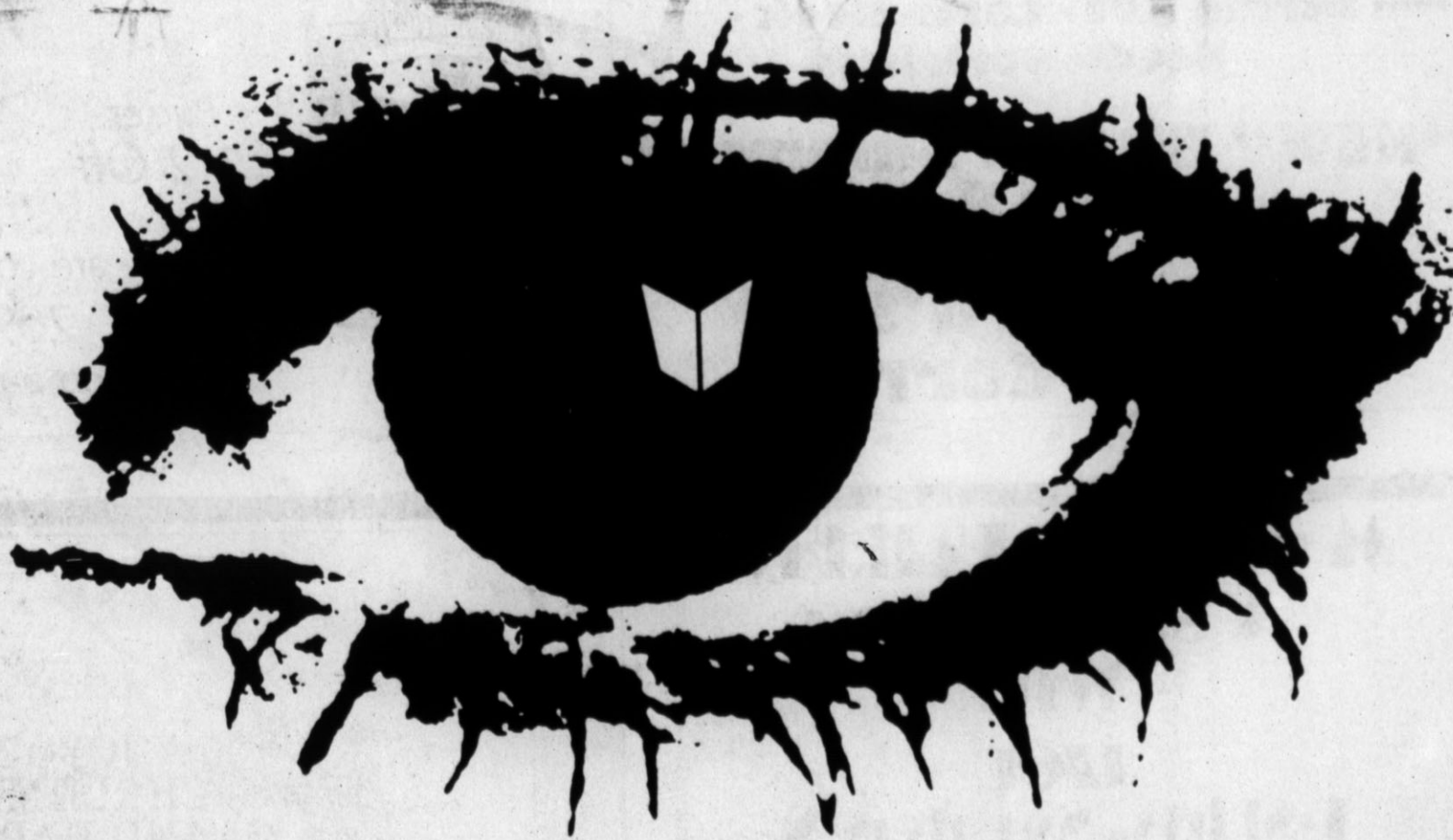
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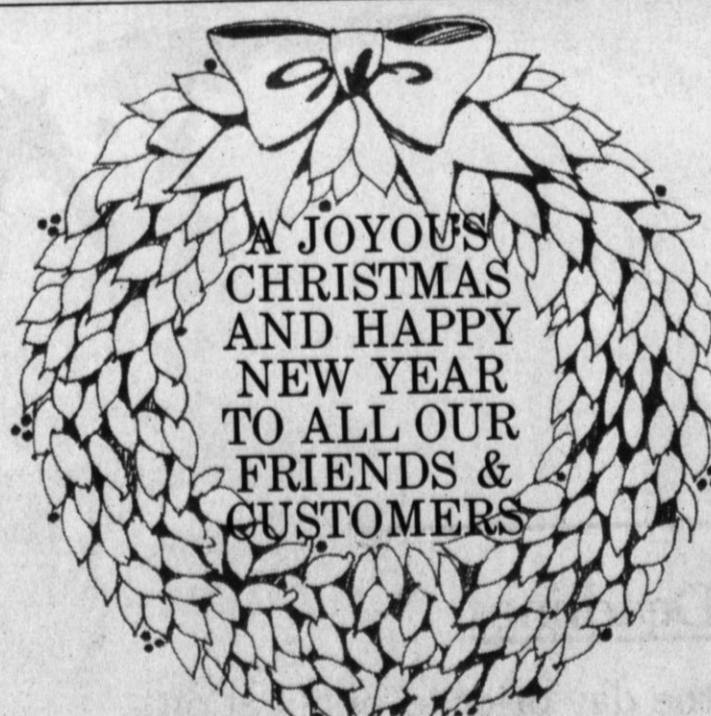
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Farm

Administration has incentives

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will be offering new incentives linking farmers' voluntary compliance in federal crop programs to conservation assistance offered by the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced the plan on Thursday, under which the government will pay farmers from a new \$20 million fund up to 90 percent of the cost of switching land from crops to grass or trees.

Block described it as an attempt to close a gap between conservation goals and farm programs that sometimes appear headed in opposite directions.

The centerpiece of a series of initiatives, he said, will be the experimental shift of \$20 million from existing USDA conservation funds into a new "acreage conservation reserve."

Block also said the department will press for Senate-approved legislation that would bar granting federal farm program benefits to

producers who bring easily eroded land into crop production. The so-called "sodbuster" bill is awaiting House action.

The secretary noted that the Senate bill would apply only to new, fragile land put into crops, not land already being used for such. He said he prefers even stronger measures, but he did not elaborate.

"My personal opinion is that if the federal government is going to spend money to pay farmers for farm program benefits, then the farmers should meet certain minimum qualifications," he said.

"This happens to be my personal position. It's not administration policy. It is not even a policy that's authorized by law today. ... I guess I've believed it quite a while, but I believe it more with each passing year and each passing day."

Block told a news conference that to qualify for the new anti-erosion initiative, a farmer must participate in one of the 1984 commodity programs that will require

type of crop acreage reduction.

Those programs already have been announced for wheat, feed grains and cotton. Signup in those programs will be held Jan. 16 to Feb. 24.

"It is a fair criticism that the farm commodity and credit programs put in place by Congress and administered by (the Agriculture Department) are sometimes at cross purposes with desirable soil and water conservation objectives," Block said.

For many years, critics objected to the all-out production methods that were used to meet increasing foreign export demands by planting on soil so fragile it erodes easily from wind and water.

Block said that production "is the business of agriculture" but is desirable only if it takes place on suitable land.

Other steps to be taken included:

—A pilot program for the Palouse region in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, featuring a change in regulations to allow farmers to keep

some of their land in perennial grasses and legumes instead of tearing it up. The current rules for benefits in commodity programs require land to be in grain production in two of the last three years, meaning that periodically the protective grass must be torn up.

—"Targeting" conservation assistance to areas of greatest need, a practice that already has paid dividends in saving soil and water. In 1984, targeting will be expanded to include critical areas in 45 states.

—Two conferences in 1984, with one next spring at the Missouri farm of Peter Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, and another in October in Nashville, Tenn., on conservation tillage technology.

Block said the \$20 million for the special project will come from the longstanding Agricultural Conservation Program, which has provided federal help to farmers for specified water and soil conservation projects since the mid-1930s. The program now spends about \$190 million a year.

In all, the Agriculture Department spends about \$970 million annually on soil and water conservation.

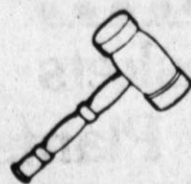
Block did not mention any new plans for seeking more money for conservation but said the new acreage conservation reserve experiment "will give (the Agriculture Department) and the Congress a chance to evaluate the willingness of farmers and other landowners to make a long-term commitment."

He said preliminary figures show that the 1983 payment-in-kind program, in which farmers idled about 80 million acres of cropland, actually saved an average of 1.6 tons of soil per acre from being eroded.

Flag daze

The history of the Stars and Stripes is so cluttered by traditional myths that facts are difficult to establish. It is not certain who designed the Stars and Stripes, who made the first such flag, or even whether it ever flew in any sea fight or land battle of the American Revolution.

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At 50th convention

Farm guidelines okayed

Voting delegates at the Texas Farm Bureau's 50th annual convention last week approved national farm program guidelines which feature supply management.

S.M. True Jr. of Plainview was re-elected to a second one-year term as president of TFB, which saw its membership reach an all-time high of 313,568 member families in 1983.

The delegates said a successful farm program should include the following:

—Carryover levels for each commodity should include a "necessary cushion" in times of disaster, but not at a level that is "burdensome" to farmers.

—The Secretary of Agriculture would be mandated to implement control programs when carryover levels exceed "workable levels."

—All producers regardless of size should be treated equally.

—Acreage controls are preferred instead of pound quotas or allotments.

—Loan rates and target prices should be included as features of any farm program.

The delegates approved a

resolution, endorsing the compromise dairy bill which President Reagan signed November 29.

The delegates said that in times of disaster, the federal government should not keep at taxpayers' expense grain and food which is "immediately needed for human or animal consumption."

Delegates recommended that any farm program or change in farm program be announced early enough to permit proper planning by producers.

Some of the state policies adopted included the following:

—A proposal calling for a one cent sales tax increase to finance public education.

—A resolution favoring the brucellosis control law approved by the 1983 Texas Legislature. The delegates called for calfhood vaccination in an effort to control the costly livestock disease.

—A proposal in favor of a voluntary commodity checkoff program (in contrast to a mandatory checkoff program approved Nov. 8 by Texas voters).

A new queen, talent and speech contest winners were chosen prior to the delegates'

consideration of resolutions and election of officers.

Tawn Dulin, 19, of New Home won the queen contest over 12 other entries. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dulin, she receives a \$1,500 scholarship for winning. Brenda Bludau, 17, of Hallettsville, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bludau Sr., was runner-up and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Holly Hague, 17, of Sulphur Springs, won the free enterprise speech contest.

Raynee Davis, 18, of Plains won the talent find competition. Teresa Miesner of Spearman was runner-up and receives a \$1,000 scholarship.

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Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Sugar beet growers should make plans to attend the 1984 sugarbeet conference scheduled for February 7, 1984. The conference which is to be held in the Hereford Community Center will be sponsored by the Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Holly Sugar Corporation.

Last Tuesday, representatives from the sponsoring groups met in Hereford to plan the annual event. Probable program topics for the conference will be discussions of

diseases, fertilizing, plant populations, transplanting, irrigation, weed control, insect control and far management.

Another event which will be of interest to sugar beet growers is the annual Sugar Beet Growers Banquet which has been scheduled for January 21 at the Bull Barn. This should be excellent because Ace Reid, the Cowpoke's cartoonist, will be the featured speaker.

All farmers should reserve January 12, 1984 for the High Plains Irrigation Conference. This meeting will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in

Amarillo.

Many people will be hunting these next weeks. If you are involved in a hunt, please contact the farmer on whose land you wish to hunt. Most are more than happy to assist hunters, but just don't like hunters moving in without permission. Also, as you hunt remember the rules of safety and good conduct. Try to leave the place you hunt in good condition. Courtesy pays when you plan for next year.

Farmers and ranchers remember to answer the questionnaires that might be coming to you from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. These questionnaires will help in gathering information on the various phases of agriculture in our county and will provide an accurate picture of the 1983 agricultural situation. If help is needed in answering the questionnaire, call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office.

Soviets buy more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 150,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 5.9 million bushels — for delivery in 1983-84 under a new long-term agreement that took effect on Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

It was the third sale announced since the Soviets returned to the U.S. grain market last week after a two-month absence.

The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed in Wednesday's announcement.

However, the department said the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$3.16 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

The Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock celebrated their Thanksgiving closer to their harvest time, in September or October, rather than late November.



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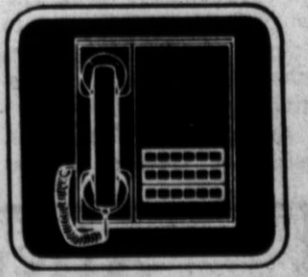


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Harvest in plains, west areas still active

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest operations are winding down over much of Texas although cotton harvesting is still active in the plains and western areas.

About half the cotton still remains to be harvested in parts of the Panhandle and Rolling Plains while harvesting is in the final stages in the South Plains, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Some harvesting also continues in the Trans-Pecos area.

This year's cotton crop is short in Texas due to the government's PIK (payment-in-kind) program plus poor yields resulting from the summer's drought and adverse fall weather, Carpenter said.

Most other field crops have been harvested except for a few peanuts in north central, west central, southwestern and coastal areas; sugarcane, vegetables and citrus in the Rio Grande Valley; and vegetables in the Winter Garden.

Also, a good to excellent pecan harvest continues over the state, with record-breaking yields in some locations, noted Carpenter.

Small grains (wheat and

oats) are making good progress in most areas although some fields need rain, Carpenter said. Late seeding of wheat and oats continues in some locations due to earlier dry conditions, while early planted fields are providing grazing for livestock. Stocker cattle continue to be shipped into the plains to graze wheat although numbers are lower than normal due to early fall dry conditions that hampered wheat growth.

Ranchers and stockmen have increased feeding operations over the past few weeks as colder weather has filtered down through Texas. Freezing temperatures and killing frosts have now extended through much of the state, sharply reducing grazing conditions, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting operations continue, with more than 50 percent of the crop still out in some counties. Yields are generally low. Carrot harvesting is virtually complete in Deaf Smith County. Wheat growth has been slowed by cold weather, but stocker cattle are making good gains on wheat and stalk fields.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is in the final

stages over the region. Yields are generally light and quality is down due to adverse fall weather. A few fields of grain sorghum also remain to be harvested. Wheat is making good progress and is providing grazing for stocker cattle; however, stocker numbers are down.

ROLLING PLAINS: The pace of cotton harvesting is increasing following recent light rains and freezing temperatures. More than half the crop still remains to be harvested in some counties. Dryland yields are low, averaging 125 to 175 lbs. per acre, and crop quality is poor due to weathering. Early wheat fields are providing grazing for stocker cattle but late-planted fields need rain.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are still harvesting a few peanuts, but the cotton harvest is complete. Peanut yields and grades have generally been good, but this year's cotton crop was poor. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about 60 percent complete. Cattle feeding is active.

NORTHEAST: Wheat and oats are making good growth following recent rains and are providing good grazing for livestock. However, stockmen have stepped up supplemental feeding due to the colder weather. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and pecans continues.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is making good progress with open weather. This year's crop is generally below normal. The chile harvest is past the halfway point, and the pecan harvest continues. Ranchers are stepping up livestock feeding with colder weather.

WEST CENTRAL: A few scattered fields of cotton and peanuts remain to be harvested, and farmers are still sowing a little wheat. Early fields of wheat and oats are providing some grazing for livestock but rain is needed for sustained growth. Livestock feeding is widespread with colder weather and declining graz-

ing conditions. Fall lambing and calving have started. The pecan harvest is about complete; this year's crop was large but quality was below average.

CENTRAL: Most wheat continues to grow poorly due to lack of moisture and recent colder weather. Livestock feeding has increased with declining grazing conditions. Harvesting of a good pecan crop continues. Dairymen are marketing a lot of culled cows in light of the new dairy legislation.

EAST: Oats, clovers and ryegrass are making good growth and providing some grazing for livestock. However, some supplemental feeding has started with the

colder weather. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and pecans is about complete while Christmas tree farms are in full operation.

UPPER COAST: Farmers have completed soybean harvesting, and some are busy getting land in shape for next year's crops. Cattle are grazing early planted wheat and are in good condition going into the winter season.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat is making good growth although greenbugs and mites are causing some problems. Some fields are being grazed. An excellent pecan harvest continues. Farmers are preparing cropland for next spring where field conditions permit.

SOUTHWEST: The region remains dry despite some scattered rains. Cool, damp weather has caused an increase of white rust disease in prime spinach and other vegetable crops. Harvesting of carrots, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, pickling cucumbers, peanuts and pecans continues in full swing. Livestock feeding has increased due to recent killing frosts. Sheep and goat shearing is nearing completion.

COASTAL BEND: Rain is needed over parts of the region to boost wheat and oats for winter grazing. Some wheat still needs to be planted, and harvesting of late peanuts continues. Livestock are in good condi-

tion as the winter season approaches. Harvesting of an excellent pecan crop is about complete.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting continues to make good progress and sugar yields are good. A good citrus harvest is also under way, but prices are low due to a weak demand. Peppers, broccoli and an assortment of other vegetables continue to move to market. Livestock generally have good grazing.



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Wheat up as feed grain

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geographic shifts in livestock production have helped boost the use of wheat as a feed grain to the highest levels since World War II, an Agriculture Department analysis says.

Even more important, however, is that wheat in many cases has been cheaper than corn and more readily available.

As a result, an estimated 350 million bushels of wheat is being used as livestock feed in 1983-84, compared to 215 million bushels last season and 142 million the year before, the report said Wednesday.

It said the 350 million bushels of wheat being fed this year is the most since World War II when a record 511.2 million bushels were used to feed livestock in 1943-44. Until recently the heart of the wheat feeding area was considered to be the hard red winter wheat region, particularly the southern Great Plains. Cattle feedlot operations and large supplies of wheat have been conducive to wheat feeding.

But the use of wheat instead of corn or other feed grain has developed steadily in the Southeast and Mississippi Delta areas where farmers produce large supplies of soft red winter wheat. Much of the soft wheat has resulted from double-cropping of wheat and soybeans.

"Increased poultry production and movement of broiler operations into this feed grain deficit area have pushed up the total demand for feed, and thus for wheat, in this area," the report said.

The 1983 corn harvest was reduced drastically by the payment-in-kind program, which encouraged farmers to cut plantings, and by drought which cut yields on the remaining acreage.

As a result, the USDA estimates corn production

this fall at 4.12 billion bushels, less than one-half of the 1982 record of 8.4 billion bushels. Wheat production, meanwhile, dropped only 14 percent from last year's record of 2.81 billion bushels to about 2.41 billion.

With corn supplies down sharply, feed prices have risen so that in many cases wheat has been an attractive buy among livestock feeders. For example, the latest estimated five-day price of wheat at the farm is \$3.46 per bushel and corn, \$3.16.

Wheat is higher in protein and at least as high or higher in energy content than corn, the report said. However, some adjustments in rations may be required to compensate for other differences.

"During World War II, wheat feeding was subsidized by the government in an effort to reduce wheat inventories and to increase output of meat, milk, eggs and animal fat," the report said.

But the practice declined in the 1950s because the government's price support loan rate "kept wheat prices at levels that were not competitive" with corn and other feed grains, it said.

Since 1964, when loan rates were lowered, wheat feeding has followed a cyclical pattern with lows of 35 million bushels a year and highs of more than 200 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says net farm income in 1984 may show a hefty increase as producers put idled acres back to work and replenish inventories.

However, officials said Wednesday, farmers' cash flow may decline as costs increase for fuel, seed, and other inputs required when more land is used to grow crops.

Net farm income is forecast at \$29 billion to \$34 billion, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report. That would be up sharply

from a revised 1983 estimate of \$22 billion to \$24 billion.

But much of the gain will include an increase in the value of inventories in 1984. This year, because of the government's payment-in-kind program to cut acreages and the drought which reduced yields, inventories tumbled.

The 1983 estimate of \$22 billion to \$24 billion in income is down from the forecast of \$24 billion to \$26 billion indicated by the agency a month ago.

Under the 1983 PIK program, about one-third of the nation's eligible cropland was idled, more than 80 million acres.

For 1984, however, except for a scaled-down version for wheat, there will be no PIK program for the big field crops of corn, sorghum and cotton. A decision on rice has not been announced.

Arkansas trout arriving

The first 1983 shipment of rainbow trout from Arkansas has been distributed to four public fishing areas in Texas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department crews stocked 20,000 trout in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir Dam, 21,000 in the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Reservoir Dam, 4,300 at Boykin Springs Lake in Jasper County and 3,100 in Foster County Park at San Angelo.

The trout range in size from eight to 10 inches. Official said barring unforeseen problems, additional stockings will be done each two weeks

until March at all four sites.

Pheasant hunters on the Granger Wildlife Management Area averaged slightly more than one pheasant per person during the public hunts during October, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Charles Boyd, a wildlife biologist assigned to conduct the hunts, said 122 hunters drew permits for the hunt, 101 showed up and killed 114 birds.

"Those who brought bird dogs soon discovered a more productive way to hunt," said Boyd. "Several hunters with

dogs got their limits of two cocks on both days of the hunts."

This year's hunt was the second to be held on the area.

The area, located seven miles east of Granger around Granger Lake in Williamson County, belongs to the U.S. Corps of Engineers but is licensed to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Coastal fishermen sometimes encounter shrimp which appear milky or white instead of the usual gray.

These are referred to colloquially as "cotton" shrimp,

and they are usually discarded by those who catch them as being inedible.

Biologist Lynn Benefield of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the pale coloration is caused by an infestation of small protozoan parasites.

"These shrimp are quite edible, since normal cooking destroys any parasite in seafood," Benefield said.

The affected shrimp apparently are active as normal shrimp, but they appear to be more susceptible to stress and die quickly when handled. Some researchers believe the microsporidian infections cause sterility in shrimp as no cotton shrimp have been found carrying eggs, Benefield added.

Turfgrass common here

COLLEGE STATION — There's a lot of turf in Texas-turfgrass, that is.

Taking into consideration golf courses, parks, cemeteries, athletic fields, grounds around business establishments and home lawns (but excluding highway rights-of-way), Texas boasts more than a million acres of turfgrass.

And the Texas turfgrass business is a booming one. Each year some \$750 million are spent to maintain the one million acres of turf.

All this points to the importance of the turfgrass industry in the state and is a major reason for the annual Texas Turfgrass Conference and Show, according to Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System.

The 38th annual conference and show is slated for Dec. 12-14 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston. Doble expects more than 500 individuals to attend, including grounds maintenance personnel and managers of golf courses, parks, athletic fields and cemeteries.

One of the conference highlights will be the opening session on Monday afternoon, Dec. 12, Dr. Doble said. Titled "Turfgrass Research in Texas," the session will feature discussions on the latest research findings relating to new grass varieties, water conservation, winter injury and new products.

The conference will also feature concurrent sessions

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Another Hustler Welcome

Lithographics, 621 Main St., has a new owner in Gilbert Arellano, and the chamber's Hustler group held a ribbon-cutting for the firm this past week. Arellano and some of his

staff members are shown with Hustlers at the welcoming ceremony. Joan McPherson is manager of the office supply portion of the business.

Lowry sees similarity to 1970s

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As viewed by Albert Lowry, the man who helps people build fortunes in real estate, the 1980s are in some ways a mirror of the 1970s.

In that earlier decade "smart" people bought property through the use of creative financing, which often meant borrowing 100 percent of the property's value, fixing the property up and taking out still another mortgage.

So long as values rose and rents were sufficient to cover the payments, it could be done. Not a day went by that inflation didn't bail out scores of buyers who had gone in over their heads without reading the terms.

Lenders were equally creative, especially in the repayment terms. Some of the mortgages they offered

called for rising monthly payments. Many mortgages were written for very short terms. Lots of them included balloon payments.

Recession came. The two incomes that often supported the investments were reduced to one. The tenant lost his job and couldn't pay the rent. The monthly terms continued to rise. The balloon note came due.

And inflation wasn't there to bail out the harried owner. His property was repossessed. How times change! Tens of thousands of people did indeed make their own little fortunes in the 1970s. But maybe as many failed.

Lowry, therefore, has produced another book, "Hidden Fortunes," subtitled "How To Profit From The New Opportunities Of The 1980s," which in some ways can be considered a sequel to his chief production of the 1970s.

That book was "How You

Can Become Financially Independent By Investing In Real Estate," which stayed on best-seller lists for three years and which inspired many of those who provide the new opportunities of the 1980s.

The new opportunities are mainly in picking up properties at distress prices from those who have had to repossess them. And, it must be added, are anxious to get the properties off their books.

You find such properties by asking lenders such as savings institutions, by reading the legal newspapers, by checking for possible postings in court houses or sheriffs' offices.

As in the 1970s, you might still obtain creative financing terms. Lending institutions aren't in the business of managing properties. They are in the money business, however, and they might use

their money to move properties.

There is more to this latest Lowry production: Details on how to accomplish such goals, warnings, and tips from one of the savviest investors in the business, a man who a few days ago estimated his net worth at \$10 million.

Lowry is more than creative financing and, in fact, he blames such money techniques for having led so many people into trouble. He warns that properties must always be managed, that management means attention to details that many people tend to ignore, and that properties involve work and vigilance.

But if they are handled properly, he contends, properties "can give an insurance policy against an employer" and provide the road, although generally a longer road than Lowry himself traveled, to independence.

On 'fact-finding' trips

Congressmen scattering

By DAVID GOELLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are fanning out around the world on traditional fact-finding trips that are taking them from Jamaica to India and England to Antarctica.

Most of them will be traveling aboard Air Force planes. Some will bring their spouses who, under congressional rules, can travel free but must pay for their own food.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that the Caribbean and Europe are the most frequent destinations during the two-month holiday recess.

An 11-day trip early this month is taking eight members of the House Ways and Means Committee to the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada in connection with President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

Accompanying chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., are Reps. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., Ronnie G. Flippo, D-Ala., Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., and Carroll A. Campbell, R-S.C., according to a spokesman for Rostenkowski.

On Nov. 26, members of the Ways and Means trade subcommittee headed east for nearly three weeks of discussions of East-West trade problems with officials in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Rufus Yezaxa, a committee staffer, said the group included Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., James R. Jones, D-Okla., Barber Conable, R-N.Y., Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., Douglas K. Bereuter, R-Neb., and Sander M. Levin, D-Mich.

The House Rules Committee plans to travel in January to Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, tentatively Jamaica and possibly, for a day, to Grenada.

Two subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee are planning trips next month, one to learn about economic development programs in Spain, Italy, Jordan

and Nepal, the other to inspect U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missile sites in Western Europe.

While some lawmakers headed for warm climates, others went to frigid weather. Joel Widder of the National Science Foundation said that

Reps. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., and James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., signed on for a trip to Antarctica early this month to view scientific projects sponsored by the foundation.

A group from the Senate Banking Committee was also visiting Antarctica as part of a three-week trip ending Dec. 18 that includes stops in New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore for meetings with government officials and U.S. business interests.

The party includes the committee chairman, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Chic Hecht, R-Nev., the senators' wives, two aides and Senate secretary William Hildenbrand, according to Bill Hendrix, a Garn spokesman.

Traveling under the aegis of the Senate drug enforcement caucus, Sens. Paula

Hawkins, R-Fla., and James Abdnor, R-S.D., and three aides left Nov. 27 for a two-week trip to the heroin producing nations of Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and Burma, according to Tina Evans, an aide to Mrs. Hawkins.

The tour includes a stop in Vienna to confer with United Nations drug enforcement officials and field meetings with two Washington officials — Customs Commissioner William von Raab in Thailand and Dr. Carlton Turner, the White House drug adviser, in Pakistan.

Some of the same ground in Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and Burma will be covered in January if a trip being considered by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control comes off.

The Congressional Black Caucus plans a two-day trip to Grenada this month to see what can be done to help the Caribbean nation economically, according to Tracy Simmons, a spokesman for the caucus chairman, Rep. Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif.

She said that Dixon will be accompanied by Reps. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif.,

Katie Hall, D-Ind., William H. Gray III, D-Pa., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

Other recess trips include: —Rep. William O. Lipinski, D-Ill., London, early this month for the International Maritime Organization's marine environmental protection meeting.

—Reps. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and two aides, India, Dec. 1-11, to view energy development projects for the Science and Technology energy development and applications subcommittee.

—Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., planning to spend 10 days or more in Honduras in January "to examine how our assistance programs are working," according to Marlenee's spokesman, Glenn Marx.

Not all trips are paid for by U.S. government funds.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines funded a trip to Israel and Lebanon in late November so Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and two aides could examine the Palestinian refugee situation.

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Mulligan stews

Christmas articles quite costly

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "The Treadmill," Scrooge asked, is it still working "in full vigor?"

The portly gentlemen calling for a Christmas contribution assured him that it was indeed, in many locations.

"Oh! I was afraid, from what you said at first, that something had occurred to stop them in their useful course," Ebenezer rejoiced. "I am very glad to hear it."

Well, it wouldn't be an old-fashioned Dickensian Christmas without a treadmill, and the old miser would be gratified to learn you can order one from the Abercrombie & Fitch Christmas catalogue for \$2,800, plus \$49.95 shipping costs.

"The treadmill is strong, lightweight and rustproof," the copy writers attest, which is the way a treadmill ought to be at this festive time of the year.

Our cozy little house this holiday season has been buried under a blizzard of Christmas catalogues, a happy, dream-inspiring storm rather like the opening stanzas of Whittier's "Snow-bound."

My wife has asked for a warmup jacket for Christmas. Since this is the season when dreams come true, I Magnin in San Francisco offers a "sheared, oyster dyed muskrat" version of the old Eisenhower jacket "with a detachable hood trimmed in blush dyed

blue fox" (sizes 6 to 14) for a knockdown price of \$1,995.

Of course, New England winters being what they are, perhaps I should go whole hog and, as Magnin suggests, "drape her head-to-toe in natural white mink by Geoffrey Beene" for \$15,000. "Only one of a kind," the catalogue states, so one wonders what Geoffrey will wear when he goes wassailing on Yule night?

For stocking stuffers, I crave soapstone bedwarming rocks — "takes the chill out of bed in the traditional New England way," the L.L. Bean catalogue promises — for \$18 a pair (I'd hate to break a set), a leather skipping rope with brass handles, from Garfinckel's at \$20; a pair of tickets to the

Super Bowl, season tickets to the dress circle at the Metropolitan Opera and a gift certificate for dinner for two at the Four Seasons in New York. Also "Audible Audubon," bird call records for \$39.95 from Norm Thompson in Portland, Ore.

Originally, a magazine was a storehouse — not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine" in 1731, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating it intended to "store up" a collection of subjects, "as in a magazine."

agrifacts

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Q: Could you explain what is meant by the "cold cranking power" rating on auto batteries?

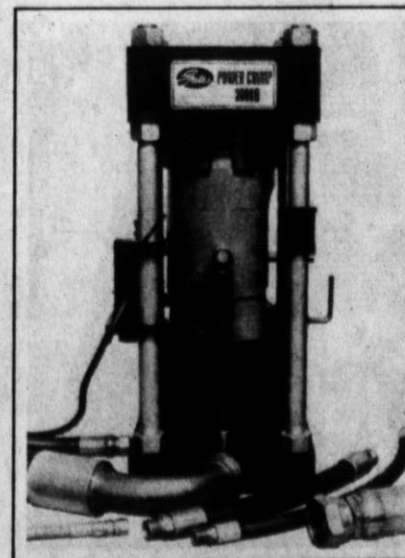
A: Cold cranking power (or performance) is a relatively new rating being applied to automotive batteries. It's a rating of how much current a battery can supply to a starter in extremely cold weather. This is a good rating to be aware of for winter use, or when a vehicle normally sits outside all night in cold weather. The test measures the amperage a battery can put out at 0-degrees F. for 30 seconds. The ratings are expressed in amperes (Cold Cranking Power: 280 Amperes, for example). Obviously, the higher the rating the better the battery for cold weather.

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Boy without country may receive family

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — For three years now, a skinny, olive-skinned boy has broken the pall of loneliness at the Tutor Nursing Home.

Weldon Jackson Jr., "the boy with 40 grandpas," didn't have a country, a home, or even much of a future when he arrived. But he brought life to this lonely place and its 40 men and four women.

Weldon, in turn, found hope.

Weldon was dropped off at the home three years ago by his father, a soldier at nearby Fort Hood.

Tests indicated the 11-month-old was blind, deaf and mentally retarded.

He never cried or smiled, and had to be fed through a tube in his stomach because of his difficulty swallowing. He suffered through bouts with seizures, anemia and pneumonia.

Weldon is still well behind his age level, but he learned to eat after the tube was removed in June 1982. He has some vision and may even be able to hear. He can walk with help and he's as rambunctious as any 3-year-old or 4-year-old, speeding down the nursing home's halls on his wheeled, red horse.

Weldon is starting school, and J.T. Tutor, whose family owns the nursing home, says he may even be ready to join a real family soon.

"He's doing absolutely super," said Tutor. "He's just getting around better. Weldon's almost at the point now that we think a family could take him. It's just been remarkable. He just continually amazes me."

Just last month, Tutor was saying that he didn't know when Weldon could be placed with a family. "I couldn't even talk timetable," Tutor said.

"We're ... seriously considering it," he said. "There's been a family that's been very interested him almost since we've had him."

Weldon was born seven weeks premature in South Korea to unmarried parents.

He underwent open heart surgery and had two blood transfusions at the age of 10 days.

His Korean mother renounced him at birth. When his father was transferred stateside to Fort Hood, his mother remained in Korea.

Weldon stayed in a base hospital for a while, and was later placed in the Tutor nursing home under a medical service contract, but the father disappeared on his release from the Army.

It was not until a Houston attorney caught up with the father in California this fall, that the Tutors could prove Weldon wasn't an illegal alien.

In the meantime, Weldon couldn't qualify for Medicaid or Medicare.

Scott & White Hospital has donated all of Weldon's medical services, but Tutor estimates that the Weldon's

care has cost the nursing home \$1,000 a month, including the amount of money the home lost because Weldon takes up one of its beds.

But the care he has received has been key to his development, says Weldon's pediatrician, Carol Daniel.

"It's probably the best place he could be," Daniel said. "He's probably helped them as much as they've helped him. He has his favorites and manipulates them all. That's what a child is supposed to do."

His favorite, says Tutor, is George Tidwell. Tidwell became curious about Weldon soon after he arrived in 1980 and started rolling his wheelchair into Weldon's room.

He sat beside Weldon's crib and would touch and talk to him. At the time, Weldon didn't even move his head. Tidwell knew a little of

what it was like to be lonely. His grandchildren live in California, and he has never seen them. Weldon, Tidwell says as he holds the boy in his lap, has filled a void.

"You could say he's the light of my life," Tidwell said.

Tidwell said he wants a family to adopt Weldon if it would be the best thing for him. The other residents agree, although they say they would be disappointed to see him go.

Tutor, too, has mixed feelings.

"Once it becomes not detrimental to the baby, you've got to consider the family," Tutor said. "I'm from a very close family. I have nine kids. I'm very prejudiced toward family life ... the thing is you've got to do what's best for him."

Houston building adding to skyline, empty offices

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's 20th century glass and steel skyline this week is welcoming a throwback to another era with the grand opening of the Renaissance-style 56-story RepublicBank Center.

And while the copper-spired roofline atop Napoleon red granite walls adds a distinctive touch to the city's rectangular and cylindrical chorus line of skyscrapers, it also is contributing to the glut of office space drowning Houston.

According to a recent survey by The Office Network Inc., a Houston-based corporation of 21 independent commercial real estate firms in major American cities, Houston leads the nation in vacant office space with 38.4 million square feet. That's more than double the amount available in Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago, which rank second, third and fourth, respectively, in vacant office space.

"Buildings begun during the height of activity (in the energy boom days of the early 1980s) are completed and now adding more existing space to the market," according to the Office Network survey of Houston. The problem is compounded by companies delaying expansion plans or tightening their existing space, the survey says.

The RepublicBank Center, with 1.2 million square feet of space, is about 75 percent leased, says Kevin Shanahan, assistant project manager for Gerald D. Hines Interests, developer of the building. Construction began in 1981. He refused to put a price tag on the structure, which encompasses an entire city

block, and, in fact, is built around an existing Western Union building.

"We are giving no cost figures," Shanahan said. "We consider that confidential."

He also refused to provide an estimate for what it costs to lease space, which averages \$25 per square foot in downtown Houston.

"It varies by term and space," he said. "We only provide those figures to people serious about leasing."

The prime tenant in the new building is RepublicBank Houston, the city's fifth-largest bank with more than \$1.8 billion in assets. The bank is a member of RepublicBank Corp., which has 37 member banks across Texas and more than \$18 billion in assets, making it the second largest bank holding company in the state.

The idea for the new structure came as RepublicBank, formerly housed in the downtown Tenneco Building, was looking for a way to boost its visibility.

"We really didn't have any recognition," explains bank spokeswoman Marilyn Pharr. "There was not even a sign outside the Tenneco Building."

She said bank executives "decided it had to be something distinctive but didn't want to be in the race for the highest building."

Texas Commerce Bank has that distinction downtown, with its 75-story Texas Commerce Tower. Allied Bank is 65 stories. RepublicBank is third at 56.

The design, from New York architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, was the third choice of RepublicBank Chairman Ronald Brown, who has spent much time in

Europe and "likes cathedrals and something that makes a statement," Ms. Pharr says.

"We offer a stimulating workplace for our employees," according to Brown.

"We believe in a partnership between art and business," Brown says.

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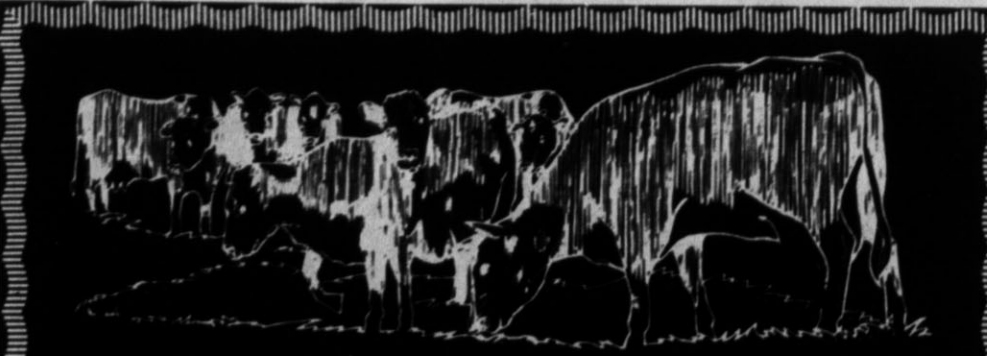
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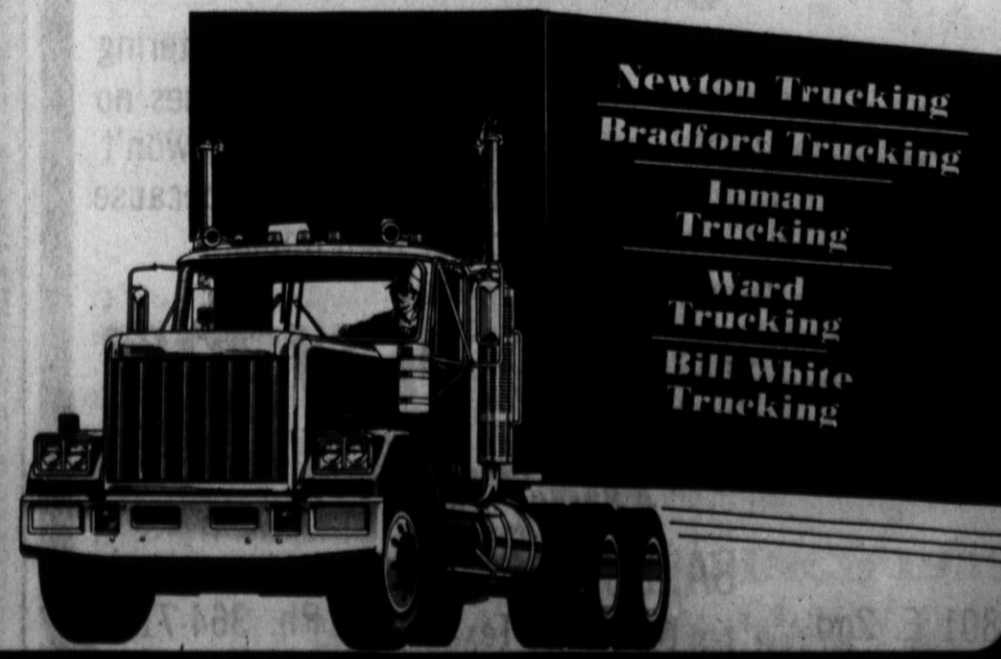
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Lawyer home after his ABA presidency

By ED TIMMS Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Morris Harrell flew 300,000 miles and talked law with lords and fence-building with President Reagan.

He walked away from a small-plane crash — and immediately began looking for another plane to continue the journey.

Now, after a year of hopping from town to town and village to village around the world as president of the American Bar Association,

he's back in Dallas.

And he is once again frequenting Dallas' judicial arenas, armed with weapons he has known well for more than three decades — briefs and petitions.

"I don't intend to retire," Harrell, 63, said. "I enjoy the practice of law, and I enjoy the trial of lawsuits. And I am glad to be back home and able to get back into it."

A one-year term as president of the American Bar Association took him away from the practice of law but

sent him all over the world. He discussed law with the elite of the judiciary in London and Paris, in Ottawa and Sydney.

It was in New Zealand — on an ABA trip — where Harrell and his wife, Rhoda, had a flight end a bit sooner than anticipated.

"We were taking a private plane out to visit some people on a ranch..." Harrell said. "We lost an engine on takeoff, bounced off the runway and broke the landing gear."

The plane continued skid-

ding away from the runway and came to rest in a pig's delight — lots of mud and water.

Harrell was undaunted. "Fortunately, we were not hurt. As a matter of fact, I tried to get another plane that day to go on to our event, but I couldn't make the arrangements."

His combined flying distance while president of the ABA: 300,000 miles, by a conservative estimate. Dallas was home, but just barely.

As ABA president, one of Harrell's greatest coups was getting President Reagan to speak at the group's annual convention held at Atlanta in August.

Harrell spoke with the president briefly before the opening session of the convention, where Reagan made a speech.

"We talked about the presidency, about the demands on his time, and my observations as to how things were going — and ended up talking about building fences at ranches," Harrell recalled. "He was telling me about a fence he was designing and building out at his ranch in California and I was telling him about a ranch that we have."

"I think he was building a better fence than what we're used to."

Harrell's ranch, located near Cotulla between San Antonio and Laredo, is his wife's pet project. Harrell, born in Grandview, in Johnson County about 50 miles southwest of Dallas, indulges his urges to return to the soil with a farm in Johnson County.

"Fortunately, our two interests are wide apart geographically," Harrell explained. "I don't try to cultivate her ranch, and she doesn't try to graze my farm."

For years, Harrell has been outspoken about problems confronting the nation's judicial system. He continued that work as ABA president.

He supported an amendment to the Bar's Model Rules and Professional Conduct that defined the limits of the lawyer-client relationship. The amendment prevents lawyers from revealing information about a client without the client's consent except in two cases — to prevent a client from committing a criminal act that could result in death or bodily harm to someone or to establish a claim or defense for lawyers if faced with criminal charges because of a dispute with the client.

An education program aimed at teaching both youths and adults more about the courts was a favorite project during his tenure.

Harrell was the driving force behind the ABA's first national symposium on public education, which was held in Houston in November.

"I think we're making

great headway in a program that will take several years to get under control... I think most people are tremendously interested in the law," he said.

Harrell perceives court delays and the cost of trials as serious problems that defy simple solution.

"Of course, there is plenty of room for improvement in most everything, and certainly in our judicial system," he said, pensively. "I'm not condemning the system. I think it's the greatest system there is. One of the problems we have with our system is our recognition of so many rights of the people. You wouldn't need but a handful of lawyers and two or three judges if nobody had any rights."

Harrell sees the rights as a blessing. But as a practitioner, he knows the cause-and-effect relationship as well.

"When you take all those rights and put them into a system of justice, we're going to have some delays. Our task is to try to keep the system up and make the changes that need to be made in order to accommodate that situation."

"Alternate means of dispute resolution," Harrell said, may be part of the answer — using mediation, arbitration and conciliation to take some disputes out of the courts and resolve them with less time and money spent.

At the same time, Harrell said, it is important to preserve the integrity of the system and its accessibility, "because part of our American way of life is the right ... to seek redress through the court system."

Harrell's career in law began in 1946. His entry into the profession after passing the Bar exam in 1942 was postponed by World War II.

An uncle, Dallas lawyer W.B. Harrell, helped him set up his practice after the war. Harrell had his own practice, although at first his uncle threw enough cases his way for him to make a living.

In 1947, Harrell became an assistant U.S. attorney, working in both Fort Worth and Dallas.

He later returned to private practice and joined a large Dallas law firm. In 1965, he and several other lawyers began their own firm — what is now Rain, Harrell, Emery, Young & Duke.

Now, after reaching the pinnacle, he is looking forward to spending more time in the community.

"With all the work I've done with the Bar association and all the traveling I've done in the last few years, I have not been as active in civic affairs as I would like to be."

Returning to life in Dallas will take some adjustment, he admits. But not when it comes to practicing law.

"You know, I've been trying lawsuits for about 35 years now," he said. "You don't forget how to ride a bicycle."

Despite confusing signals

Healthy trend in Poland spotted

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confusing signals are coming out of communist Poland, but practiced Poland-watcher, Zbigniew Brzezinski, detects a healthy trend.

The one-time U.S. national security adviser is cheered by his reading of developments in the Polish underground. He thinks there are opportunities for the United States and the Polish people.

"Something fascinating is happening inside Poland," Brzezinski said in a recent interview. "It is something altogether novel. An underground society is emerging."

The communist government cannot crush it, Brzezinski said, and the Reagan administration

should encourage the movement by lifting U.S. economic sanctions.

The news from Warsaw is not always that bright or clear. Last Monday, for instance, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, fearing anti-government demonstrations, ordered special military units to move into cities and towns throughout the country.

But the same day, Lech Walesa, the Solidarity founder, held a news conference in his hometown of Gdansk and urged an end to the Western economic sanctions imposed after the 1981 military crackdown. "What Poland needs now is not losses of millions of dollars, but aid of billions of dollars," Walesa said.

President Reagan responded Wednesday by saying he would give "immediate and

serious consideration" to issues raised by Walesa.

The United States should lift the sanctions it imposed at the same time, "not because General Jaruzelski has been howling for this for two years, but because Walesa, the authentic voice of the underground society, has asked for it," Brzezinski said.

Since the Carter administration closed down nearly three years ago and he relinquished his office in the White House west wing, Brzezinski has maintained his deep interest in international events. And he keeps a sharp eye on Poland, his native land.

Sitting in his office at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies in downtown Washington, he described a salutary trend.

Brzezinski said there are some 450 underground newspapers in Poland, some with a weekly circulation of 20,000 copies. There are regional committees in almost every city, and underground courses in universities and libraries.

"In effect," he said, "there is emerging a pattern of social cooperation in which people participate in different degrees — some full time, some part time, in what is emerging as a separate self-operating society in contrast with the government."

"And that is a totally new development in terms of any communist state," he said.

"It is encouraged by the church, and the state cannot crush it because many members of the state participate in it, including on high levels," Brzezinski said.

Psychologist studying Americana

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — David Campbell, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology, has twanged a sensitive nerve in American society, which seems of late to dwell upon its myriad problems and failures.

A list of recent page-one newspaper stories provides the evidence: product recalls, traffic deaths, social inequality, the bomb, pollution, poor schools, illegal immigrants, drugs, tax evasion...

In America, he says, it present the problem is to begin work on its solution. Campbell carries his message in speeches, not as an innocent pollyanna but as a thoughtful scientist, a senior fellow at the Center for Creative Leadership, a Greensboro, N.C. think tank.

He was invited recently to give his address to a group of farmers, blue-collar workers and small merchants at

Prairie Policy Day in Marshall, Minn., to senior fellows at Monsanto Chemical, and to his peers at the American Psychological Association.

Some examples of his pitch: Long-distance air transportation in this country is now so good "that people literally complain about the food they get on airplanes," he said. Yet is only in this century that man learned heavier-than-air flight.

The first semiconductor chip was sold commercially in 1971 with a capacity of 1K, or 1,024 characters. Capacity doubled a year later, and doubled again in 1973, 1974 and 1975. By 1980, chips of 64K were in use and those of 256K were being developed. Computers shrank to thumbnail size. And shrank in cost too.

Why, therefore, the emphasis on negatives? Out in the countryside, said Campbell, people are not as negative and despairing as they might be pictured.

"Ask them about themselves and they tell you they feel pretty good about things. People feel they have control of their own lives, that they can run their lives and businesses. They do their job and do it well." And their optimism, he suggests, is self-fulfilling. That is, they solve their problems.

Campbell concedes that the same feeling, however, isn't applied to society as a whole. There is, he says, some lack of confidence and optimism because people feel there are matters, such as the bomb, that are beyond their control.

He also believes people cannot get a perspective on the swift movement of life today — that they don't know how good they have it because, like fish, they cannot depart their environment to contrast it with something else.

But, he says, there is still another reason for a tendency to emphasize the bleak by

media and social scientists. That reason was well described earlier this year by Teresa Amabile, a social psychologist at Brandeis University. Negative commentators, she found, were seen as "cruel but brilliant," while positive ones were seen as "plodding but kind." In short, optimism might sound superficial. It seems to have a bad name.

The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (year of the Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

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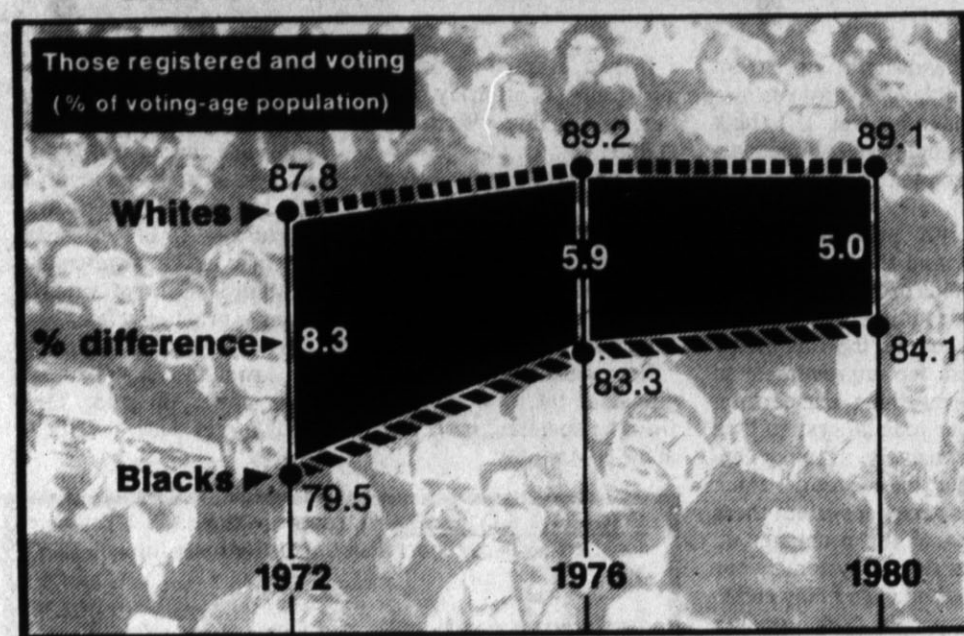
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BLACK ELECTORATE GROWS

Gains made in national elections



The gap between the percentages of black and white voters has narrowed in the past decade. The number of black voters has increased in each of the past three national elections, with the greatest boost occurring during the Carter-Ford contest in 1976.

By business community

Mexican tourists sought

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Business leaders in this southern New Mexico resort community have launched a new \$50,000 advertising campaign, but instead of targeting American tourists, they're trying to attract peso-packing patrons from Mexico.

And to make sure it succeeds, officials aren't just limiting the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored project to promotions — they're teaching business owners Spanish and, most importantly, they're accepting pesos.

"Acceptamos pesos," Spanish for "We accept pesos," has become the motto for the campaign. Decals proclaiming that theme have been printed in red and green — the colors of the Mexican flag — for businesses to post so Mexican tourists will know immediately their money is welcome.

"This is just going to be great — it's just what we needed and because we're taking the time to make sure every angle is covered, we think we can't go wrong," says Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth.

Nestled in the Sierra Blanca mountains in south-central New Mexico, Ruidoso has been a perennial tourist spot for Americans drawn by its winter skiing and spring and summer horse racing.

Jungbluth said Mexican nationals also once flocked to Ruidoso, which is about 135 miles north of the Mexican border.

"But, you know, when the peso devaluations hit, their whole economy fell apart and

a lot of them stopped coming up," he said. "We think this program is kind of a way to go back after those people who used to visit."

The Ruidoso Village Council approved \$25,000 for the campaign, which began in late November with advertisements in AeroMexico airline in-flight magazines.

Jungbluth said state officials were so taken with the program they matched the council's appropriation. "They're really interested in this and are looking at it now to see if maybe it could be feasible for other communities," Jungbluth said.

Newspaper advertisements in the Mexican cities of Chihuahua, Juarez, Monterrey, Torreon and Guadalajara are to begin running early in January, Jungbluth said.

"We wanted to aim this whole thing at after the holidays so we'll start in January with the big push. Another series is planned for late March," he said.

Village officials also are compiling a list of English-Spanish translators for Mexican tourists and are setting up night classes in conversational Spanish for their business owners.

"As you look at some of the drawbacks to travel in the U.S., not being able to communicate is one of the biggest barriers," Jungbluth said. "If we can reduce the barriers and make them less offensive, then we're pretty sure people will feel comfortable coming here."

Another aspect of the program has been educating businesses on converting pesos to dollars.

All three Ruidoso banks have agreed to accept pesos, Jungbluth said.

"We're just now teaching businesses to accept them," he said. "One of the biggest problems there has been the fear of doing it — it's strange for them and they're uncomfortable. But we're explaining how easy the conversion is and also that they can take pesos in and give change in dollars and that relieves them."

Business leaders have responded favorably to the project. Arturo Lojero, himself a native of Mexico, calls the program a "gold mine."

Lojero said it's what Mexican nationals have been looking for in the United States.

Many Mexicans have ample money to vacation in the United States, but have refrained because of the difficulty in obtaining dollars, he said.

"It can be a hassle, converting your money into American dollars. But with our program that's no big deal — they can take out of Mexico as many pesos as they want and just bring them up here," Lojero said.

He predicted that if the entire community, which has a population of about 9,000, backs the program, "in three years we'll bring in 160,000 people every winter."

Jungbluth said 99 percent of the lodgers in Ruidoso are participating in the campaign.

He said other businesses also are supporting the effort. "About two-thirds of them are committed."

And the biggest drawing card for tourists during the winter — Sierra Blanca Ski Area — is a strong supporter, Jungbluth said.

One area businessman, who has been accepting pesos for about five years, said he already has seen an increase in the number of Mexican tourists.

"I think it's just terrific and I think those business people who are balking at the plan are going to be sorry," said the man, who asked that his name not be used. "They're going to wake up one day and wonder why everyone else has so much more business."

Jungbluth said Chamber of Commerce officials also are meeting with Mexican travel agents to educate them on the program.

"And we've gone into Mexico and met with people there who think it's a wonderful idea. They've indicated to us nothing but positive ideas and said that if it's done right it would work."

Brochures extolling the virtues of Ruidoso have been printed in Spanish and Jungbluth said everything "appears on schedule and ready to roll."

"We won't know how well it's working until after the first of the year, but we're anticipating a great response," he said.

Editor's note: Before midnight Sunday, a horse you've probably never heard of will earn its owner nearly \$300,000. And that's just for starters.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Though often compared to the Kentucky Derby, there's no pari-mutuel gambling or mint juleps, no gaily decorated jockeys or photo finishes. The horses, while splendid, don't run for the roses. They walk.

Well, not exactly, but we're talking cutting horses here, and instead of speed, they match intelligence, training, breeding and skill.

It's the World Championship Cutting Horse Futurity, a Super Bowl of sorts for ranch horses and their professional and non-professional riders.

One of six national events sponsored annually by the National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA), the Futurity showcases the ability of 3-year-olds to cut and keep a calf from its herd.

For horse and rider, it is a subtle, 2 1/2-minute ballet that blends a bit of the 19th century Old West with 20th century big bucks and show biz.

With a purse of \$1.6 million, the 1983 Futurity bills itself as the "richest contest in equine sports history."

Could be.

"There is a great mystique in winning the Futurity," says Bill Freeman of Wichita Falls, Tex., rider of the 1982 champion, Smart Little Lena.

"It's the most prestigious event in cutting, comparable to the Kentucky Derby in racing."

The competition is hardly less fierce than the Louisville classic and the stakes, which extend far beyond the prize money, are surely as high.

The two-week event ends Sunday night at Will Rogers Coliseum with the champion winning roughly \$278,000 and the reserve champion as much as \$174,000.

That could be a fraction of what the winner might eventually earn for breeding privileges.

Big business? "Damn right it is," says Stephen (Tio) Kleberg of Kingsville, an officer of the historic King Ranch in South Texas and an authority on cutting horses.

"You come in here with a horse worth \$100,000 and you can leave with a horse worth \$1 million."

That's the same horse, of course. All he or she has to do is beat out the 800 or so other entries, almost all of them registered American quarter horses from 32 states and Canada.

There are two divisions, open and non-pro. A "non-pro" may only compete on horses owned by the rider or his immediately family, and must not earn money for training or riding cutting horses.

The cutting horse itself is a magnificent animal born of necessity on the ranches of the Old West, many of them still operative today. The Y-O, King, Waggoner, Four Sixes and XIT are just a few.

Unlike its racy thoroughbred cousins, the cutter earned its distinction and respect as the work horse of the range. Even today, it remains a working legend of the contemporary ranch scene.

"It makes it a pleasure to work cattle when you have a good horse," said Kleberg, 37, whose responsibilities include the King Ranch's vast horse and cattle operations in Texas.

Speaking during a pause in the coliseum action, Kleberg said the King traditionally has sought to develop the finest of ranch horses and "this competition just falls in line with what we were doing."

Said he: "You've got to have good breeding on both sides, and the cream will come to the top. You can have a good rider, but if you don't have a well-bred, well-trained horse you're not going to be in the finals."

"And it's a hell of a challenge to try to breed the winner of this Futurity."

To that end, the King has acquired three superb stallions recognizable at once by any of the NCHA's 11,000 members: Mr. San Peppy, Little Peppy and Dry Doc.

No stud trio, Kleberg said, has won more cutter futurities, derbies and world championships.

He volunteered a quick lesson in equinomics. If a colt from any of its three studs should win the futurity, the King could expect an additional 80 breedings at an average of \$5,000 apiece.

"That's \$400,000, plus what the colts are going to be worth," Kleberg said. "We're talking about millions of dollars..."

"We've got a really good colt, priced at \$150,000, and if he were to win this event, he's worth \$1.5 to \$2 million."

Actually, the dollar value of cutting horses has only recently overtaken their intrinsic value.

The first Futurity was held in 1962 in Sweetwater, where 36 horses competed for a purse of \$18,375. The purse hit \$100,000 in 1969, \$500,000 in 1980 and the million-dollar mark in 1982.

The final three nights of the Futurity were sold out months ago, but that does not mean cutter competition has stolen the hearts of rodeo and horse racing fans.

It means that the NCRA membership snapped up the 5,000 or so available tickets.

Still, cutter competition is winning its way into more and more rodeos and horse shows and has captured the fancy of millionaire landowners, business executives and celebrities.

Cutting horse owners include such familiar names as actors Robert Redford and Sissy Spacek, singer Lynn Anderson, poker champion Amarillo Slim, sculptor Jim Reno, and former National Football League players E. J. Holub, Jerry Logan, Chuck Howley and Jon Brittenum.

The money's good and getting better.

Last year's winner, the

syndicate-owned sorrel stallion Smart Little Lena, has since earned a total of \$610,000 in cutting prize money, tops in cutting horse history.

The 1983 field included 805 entries, at \$1,500 apiece, but represented little more than a third of the horses originally nominated in September 1983.

Contestants elect five judges and two alternates, who, when not judging, are chaperoned and sequestered, like jurors in a capital murder trial.

"The chaperone takes them to breakfast, lunch and dinner and back to their hotel each night," an NCHA member explained. "We don't want someone in the hall or the restaurant influencing them in any way."

Judges base their scoring on a number of factors, including the horse and rider's ability to cut the target calf without spooking the herd. With a minimum of signals from the rider, the horse must control the calf by its speed, skill, balance and motion.

Buster Welch, a consultant at the King Ranch and an expert rider, says cutting is about "20 percent rider and 80 percent horse," but adds: "What little bit that horse needs, he needs a lot. It's like the points in your car. They're a small part, but good luck trying to drive without them."

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Methodist totals dip

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Membership in the United Methodist Church dropped by 9.8 percent during the 1970s, according to a study prepared by a church research specialist.

The denomination had 9.53 million members in 1980, a loss of 1.03 million from 1970, according to the study by the Rev. James Miller, who is a staff member at the General Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tenn.

The highest rate of loss was in the 12-state Western Jurisdiction, where membership dropped 18.9 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches is conducting a \$200,000 fund-raising drive to buy medicine for Nicaragua.

The medicine will be used to partially replace 40 tons of medicine that the council says was destroyed by anti-government guerrillas in an October raid at the port of Corinto.

The drive is being conducted by the Church World Service, the relief and development arm of the national council. The Church World Service will buy the medicine and ship it to a colleague agency in Nicaragua, CEPAD.

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Time running out to write Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. I think I deserve some toys. This is what I want: a drum set, a play telephone, a glow worm, a farmer says and a sit & spin.

Thank you
Becky

P.S. My sisters an A in Algebra and trig.

Sear Santa

Please bring me a tool set. I also want a superman suit, a batman suit and a robin suit with belts and boots.

Love,
B.J.

Dear Santa,

This Christmas I would like a dream date barbie, dream date Ken, Barbie car, and pajamas.

I hope you and your wife are doing o.k. at the north pole. I hope there will be some specials on T.V. about you.

Love
Kristin Schmidt
219 Juniper
Hereford, Tx.

Dear Santa,

I would like a tape recorder, speeder bike, star wars alarm clock, stuffed Ewok, and star wars pajamas.

How is Mrs. Claus? How are the elves doing? I live in Texas now, hope you can find my house.

Troy Schmidt
219 Juniper

Dear Santa,

I hope you bring my favorite doll. Here is a list of toys that I would like for you to bring me. Baby Skates, Happy Returns, that's all. Bye Santa Merry Christmas.

Love
Melanie

Dear Santa

I am Hilario Villa. I am 7 years old and I would like a Knight rider car and a remote control and a bike.

I am Amy Villa I am 3 yeras old and I would like a 2 feet doll and a baby stroller and a little tea set.

I am Jennifer Villa. I am 9 years old and this Christmas I would like a 2 feet doll and a bike and a doll crib and a lights alive game.
And I love you Santa.

Dear Santa,

I saw you at the courthouse on Monday night. Thank you for the candy cane you gave me. For Christmas I would like a dollhouse and maybe a new bike and make sure the bike is pink.

Thank you
Love

Mitzi Villarreal
P.S. I love you

Dear Santa:

How are you doing? Fine I hope! I hope my name is on your good list. I hope you give me alot of toys. I hope you and your helpers are getting alot of toys made. I have tried to be a good girl. I will leave you some milk and cookies. Love you.

Jennifer Scott

santa Janey

I will like to have a transistor radio. I am 10 years old. I saw your article on the newspaper. So Santa Clause I am very proud of what you did for all the kids. Santa I would have had said more things but my mom says that one is enough and I agree with her too. One is enough I suppose it if I could I would send for some more but as my mom said one is enough. Well Santa that all I have to say.

Irene Sanchez
P.S. I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Dear Santa

I want small toy cars for Christmas and my name is Alfred Sanchez. I am 8 years old. I am a good boy Merry Christmas Santa.

Alfred Sanchez

Dear Santa

I would like a watch. I always wanted one. I would like it if you did get me one really a watch. I am 11 years old and I not believed in it if I did not get something. I will try to be good for Christmas o.k. I wish you a Merry Christmas Santa. This will be the best Christmas if I would get what I want O.K.

Sign
Teresa Sanchez

Dear Santa,

I am 8 months old and my little uncle is writing this letter for me because I don't know how to write and I want a doll.



Thank you santa,
Claudia Crystal Sanchez

Dear Santa Claus

I am hoping that Xmas will be here soon. I am doing well with my mother and stepfather. she's my sweet mother & sweet stepfather but both are being sick at the sametime. and I want for Xmas a football and a earphone radio and a small pacman video game I will be a good little boy for you and my parents.

Well Have a Happy Merry Xmas

David Q. Guerra

Santa Claus

I am a eleven year's old and I hope that this year I will get some Xmas cause 2 year's ago we didn't get anything at all but I hope I will get something good this year. I want a doll big one two? One video game of Miss Pack-Man and a Earphone Radio & some candys and

hand watch will you please bring that for Xmas.

Melissa Linda Q. Guerra
P.S. Thank you Santa Claus for been kind to us kid. We love you alot we will pray hard for a good Xmas.

Dear Santa,

I am six years old and I would like to have a lovely Lindsey barbie doll. And a baby soft love doll. Also I would like to have a travel connect four game.

Selena Varner
Thank you

Dear Santa,

I want a red 10 speed bike. I have been good this year. I have got good grades!

Thank you
Love Brendon

Dear Santa

I want a speak and math. I have been good and my stocking is on the right and it is the one closest to the tree.

Love Kelly

you and a carrott for Rudolph.

I love you
Candice Lange

Dear Santa

My name is Kristin. I am 7 years old.

I have tried to be a good girl this year. Could you please bring me a Happi Returns Doll and some clothes for my Barbi doll. Also, please ask Mrs. Santa if she could make me some ear muffs.

See you Christmas Eve. I'll leave you some fudge and a coke.

Thank you
Love
Kristi Calkins

Dear Santa,

My name is Melissa Caraway.

I am seven years old. I want Baby Skates for Christmas.

I have been good all year long.

I wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Love Melissa

Dear Santa,

My name is Aaron Caraway. I am four years old.

I want an inch worm and man-e-faces for Christmas. I have ben good all year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Love Aaron

Dear Santa

My name is Jaime DeLaCorda. I'm in the 1st grade. I would ilke an electric train set and some racing cars for Christmas.

Jaime De La Corda

Dear Santa

My name is Cathy Lynn Coronado.

I am in the 4th grade.

I hope you can get me some of these presents. I want a Cabbage Patch Kid and some skates size 2. smurfs and a bed with strawberry shortcake bed spread and some more skates strawberry short cake size 2 and alot of clothes and I want a pretty fur coat size 8 and job suits (size 8) carebears and Christmas Ornaments and Walk-A-Bye baby and baby alive, babyskates, carwling baby-that-away kimberly cheerleader, bake and decorate sets and electric guitar, and a set of drums and mickey mouse skates size 2 and mickey mouse bag and Walt Disney tent, and I want to see you.

Thank you
Cathy Lynn Coronado



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of property plumbed for mobile home. You
need to see this one to appreciate its
character.

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might trade for smaller home - Call Mark.

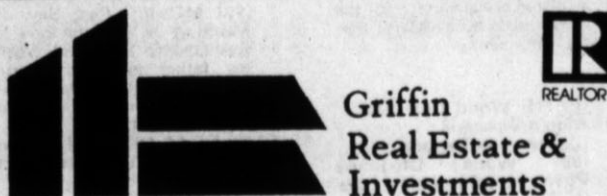
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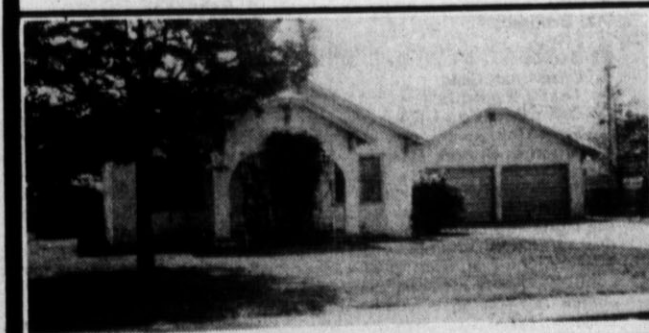
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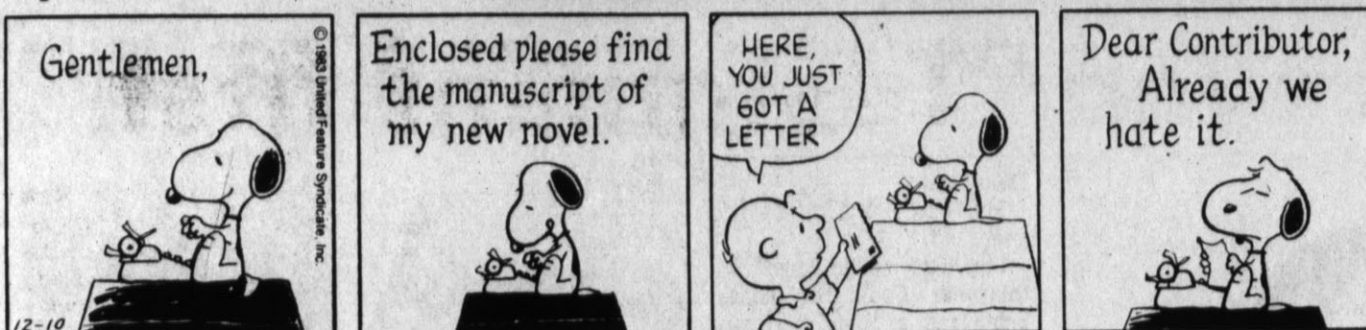
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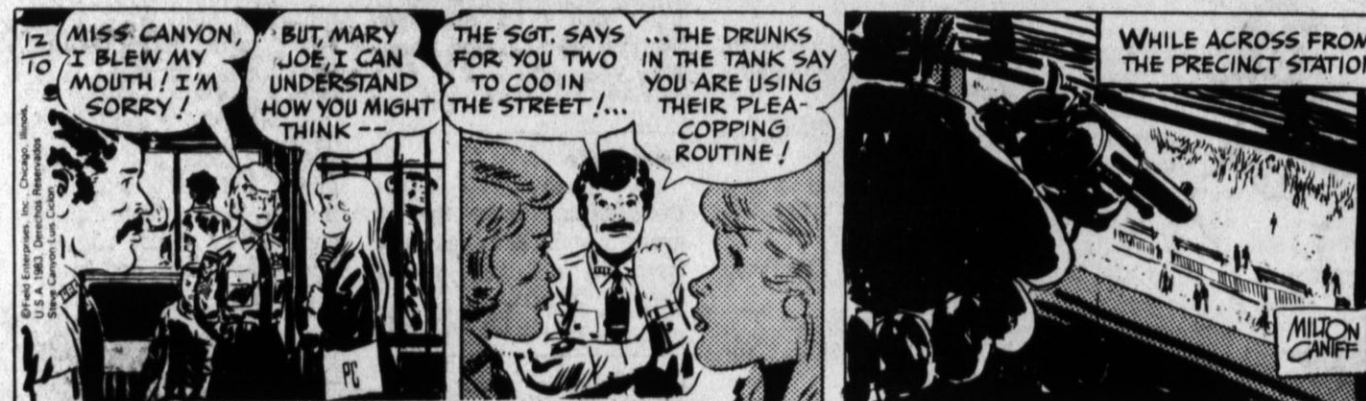
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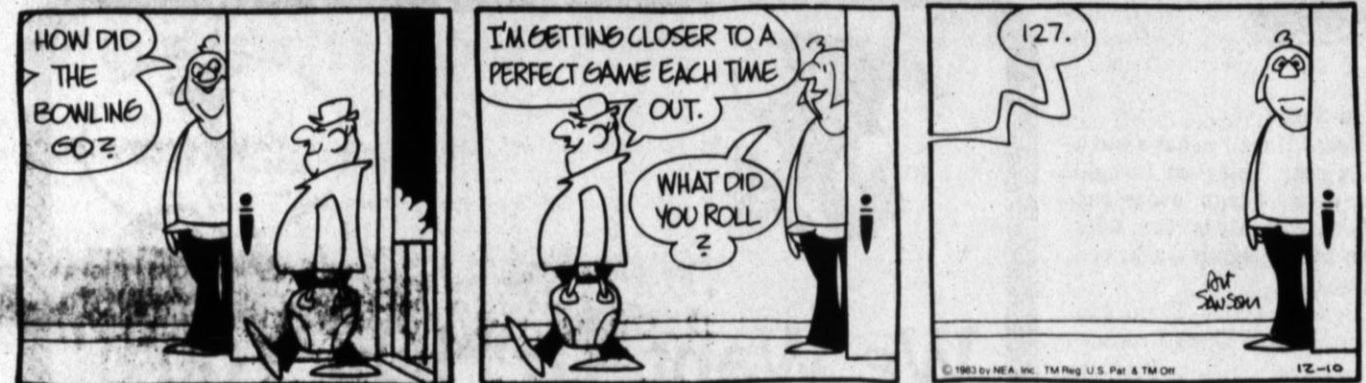
by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON® by Milton Caniff



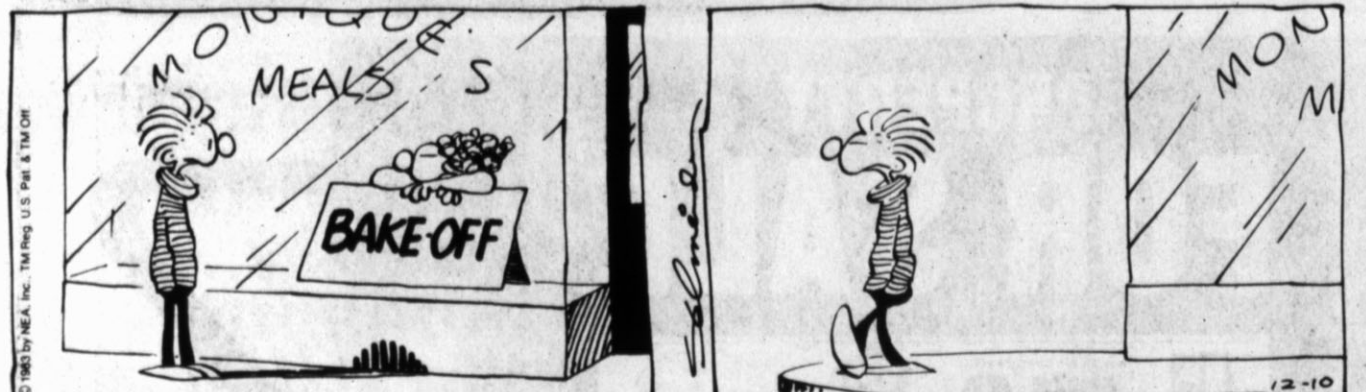
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

ACROSS

- Lash
- Dismal failure
- I like
- One (Ger.)
- Roof edge
- Compete
- Of forebears
- Building wing
- Pipe fitting
- unit
- Bushy clump
- Leans
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Experienced person
- American buffalo
- Oriental citrus
- City in Israel
- Catches
- Child
- Entire
- Franchise
- Garden party
- Of no value
- Passenger vehicles
- Sound from a kennel

DOWN

- Author Fleming
- Mean dog
- Tax agency (abbr.)
- Winter white stuff
- Anti-British
- Irish group
- Indispensable
- Obscure
- English school
- Opera prince
- Complete point
- Jutland native
- Southern shark
- Standard (abbr.)
- Possessive
- Speck
- Tanks
- Boyfriend
- Infirmities
- Transaction
- Makes
- garments
- Hawaiian
- instruments
- any parasite
- leaves
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Use a chair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

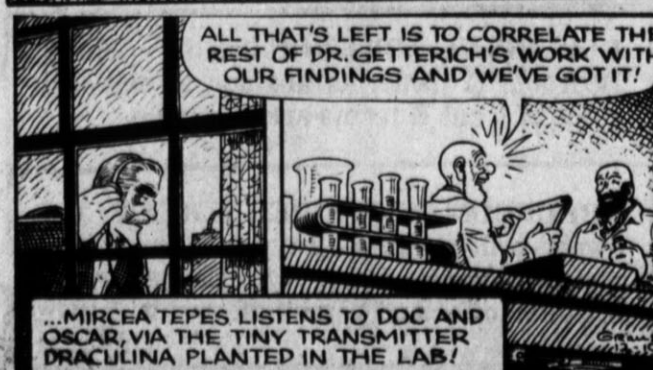
ACROSS

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21. Makes
22. garments
23. Hawaiian
24. instruments
25. any parasite
26. leaves
27. Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
28. Use a chair

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon
(3) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(4) Pro Sport Show
(5) Church Triumphant
(6) MOVIE: 'The Secret Service' Charlie Chan is called in when an inventor of a secret weapon is murdered and blueprints stolen. Sidney Toler. Gwen Kenyon, Mantan Moreland. 1937.
(7) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(8) NCAA Basketball: Georgetown at DePaul
(9) News/Sports/Weather
(10) MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead' A group of people are trapped in a house with a zombie. George A. Romero. 1968.
(11) MOVIE: 'Gunfight in Abilene' The sheriff of Abilene, who had lost his nerve during the Civil War, returns home and is prevailed upon to resume his job. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen. 1967.
(12) Taking Advantage
(13) Monday Night Football
(14) Going Great
(15) MOVIE: 'Oh, Susanna!' A man is stripped of his clothes and thrown from a speeding train. Gene Autry, Booth Howard. 1938.
(16) MOVIE: 'Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams' A middle-aged New York couple take a trip to rekindle their flagging marriage. Joanne Woodward, Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sydney. 1973.
(17) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(18) Rex Humbard
(19) News Update
(20) Pelicula: 'Las Rosas del Milagro'
(21) Adventures of Black Beauty
(22) Time Out Theater
(23) Week in Review
(24) Phil Arms Presents
(25) MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' A king is kidnapped before his coronation and his distant cousin, his double, is persuaded to take his place. Ronald Coleman, David Niven, Madeline Carroll. 1937.
(26) Style With Elsa Klensch
(27) Liveview
(28) MOVIE: 'The Reluctant Astronaut' A man, deathly afraid of heights, learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program. Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Jeanette Nolan. 1967.
(29) Kung Fu
(30) In Touch
(31) News Update
(32) NBC's Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner
(33) Co-Ed
(34) Media Watch
(35) Alpine Ski School
(36) Big Story
(37) Nutcracker
(38) 'You'll' Mag. for Women
(39) Wagon Train
(40) Salvation Army
(41) Little House on the Prairie Special
(42) 1983 Hollywood Christmas Parade
(43) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(44) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(45) NCAA Division I Soccer Championship from Fort Lauderdale, FL
(46) News Update
(47) Round Cero
(48) HBO Video Jukebox
(49) Gift to Last
(50) Ovation

3:15 (2) Health Week
(3) Para Gente Grande
(4) Contact
(5) MOVIE: 'Captain Blood' Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, escapes from an island prison and becomes a feared pirate captain. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1935.
(6) Evans and Novak
(7) MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice' A labor leader vows to get revenge when an overzealous reporter ruins his reputation. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Melinda Dillon. 1981. Rated PG.
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(9) MOVIE: 'Night Time in Nevada' Roy brings to justice a murderer who has been manipulating a girl's trust fund. Roy Rogers, Sade Maram, Grant Withers. 1948.
(10) MOVIE: 'Miracle on 34th Street' An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for everyone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn. 1947.
(11) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) Against the Odds
(14) Jacques Cousteau
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6:00 (2) Mr. T
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(4) Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features strange death rites, the futuristic world of robots and some amazing Shakespearean gorges. (60 min.)
(5) Good News
(6) 60 Minutes
(7) SportsCenter
(8) News Update
(9) NBC's Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner
(10) Co-Ed
(11) Media Watch
(12) Alpine Ski School
(13) Big Story
(14) Nutcracker
(15) 'You'll' Mag. for Women
(16) Wagon Train
(17) Salvation Army
(18) Little House on the Prairie Special
(19) 1983 Hollywood Christmas Parade
(20) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(21) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(22) NCAA Division I Soccer Championship from Fort Lauderdale, FL
(23) News Update
(24) Round Cero
(25) HBO Video Jukebox
(26) Gift to Last
(27) Ovation

7:30 (2) Health Week
(3) Para Gente Grande
(4) Contact
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MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Allas Smith and Jones
(3) News
(4) Carol Burnett
(5) Jim Bakker and Friends
(6) Barney Miller
(7) SportsCenter
(8) Moneyline
(9) Esclava Isaura
(10) You Can't Do That On TV
(11) Radio 1990
(12) Hawaii Five-O
(13) M*A*S*H
(14) Hogan's Heroes
(15) Family Feud
(16) Father John Bertolucci
(17) Jefferies
(18) Three's Company
(19) Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
(20) Crossfire
(21) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
(22) NFL Football: Green Bay at Tampa Bay
(23) Jim Bakker
(24) Salute
(25) AfterMASH Dr. Pfeiffer locks horns with a patient who has no apparent ailments.
(26) 781 At the Met: Metro. Cats
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Entertainment

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Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
2. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
3. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. "Union of the Snake" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Love Is a Battlefield" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
7. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (A&M)
8. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers with Dolly Parton (RCA)
9. "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
10. "Church of the Poison Mind" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

TOP LP'S

1. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
4. "Undercover" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
5. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
6. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha-CBS)
7. "Eyes That See in the Dark" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
8. "Colour by Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
9. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
2. "Houston Means I'm One Day Closer to You" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
3. "You Look So Good in Love" George Strait (MCA)
4. "Slowburn" T.G. Shep-

pard (Warner-Curb)

5. "Queen of My Heart" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
6. "Tell Me a Lie" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
7. "Ev'ry Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)
8. "Take It To the Limit" Willie Nelson with Waylon Jennings (Columbia)
9. "Ozark Mountain Jubilee" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
10. "Dance Little Jean" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Liberty)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "The Way He Makes Me Feel" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
2. "Read 'Em and Weep" Barry Manilow (Arista)
3. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
4. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
5. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
6. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
7. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
9. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
10. "Baby I Lied" Deborah Allen (RCA)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
2. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
3. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Touch a Four Leaf Clover" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
5. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
6. "Stay With Me Tonight" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
7. "Baby I'm Hooked" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
8. "Whet My Whistle" Midnight Star (Solar)
9. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
10. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)

Collins started singing

Genesis reborn

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Peter Gabriel left Genesis, the hot English rock quintet, in 1975, many observers thought the group would have to hire a new lead singer or else fold.

Instead, Phil Collins stepped out from behind the drum set and started singing. Since then, every Genesis album has sold more than the one before it. The Atlantic album, "Genesis," was No. 9 and climbing at the end of November. At the same time, "That's All," the second single from the album, jumped onto the best-selling chart at No. 69.

In Europe, keyboards player Tony Banks says, the biggest album has been 1978's "And Then There Were Three," which announced Genesis as a trio.

During a chat with Mike Rutherford, who started playing guitar as well as bass when guitarist Steve Hackett left in 1977, and Banks, Rutherford said the two of them plus Phil Collins make the records. Genesis hires drummer Chester Thompson and guitarist Daryl Stuermer when they tour. They're currently touring in the United States until Feb. 20.

"I don't think there's room in a group for five strong individuals or five people who write songs," says Rutherford. "In the Rolling Stones, one or two people write. The Beatles wouldn't have lasted as long as they did if they'd had two song-writing teams instead of one."

The members of the rock group all work on outside projects. "One interesting thing about our situation is that we're the first band to have gone off and done endless in-

dividual ventures yet stayed together," Rutherford said. "That normally marks the end of a group. It's usually done because you're dissatisfied with what you have within the group."

"We're not dissatisfied. It's just that if your entire working life is with the same two musicians forever and ever, it does get dull. Outside interests keep you alive, I think."

The three musicians had gone their separate ways this year until they made the new album during the summer. Their first album was in 1969: "From Genesis to Revelation." The group's name emerged from that.

By KATHY HORAK Associated Press Writer

"TESTAMENT" makes its point about the horror of nuclear war in a quiet, unrelenting style that distinguishes it from Hollywood's recent explosion of A-bomb films and from the heavily promoted TV movie, "The Day After."

"Testament" didn't generate the national magazine coverage, network TV debates, opinion polls, parental concern, political jockeying and general media hype that "The Day After" spawned, even though it premiered weeks earlier.

ABC outspent "Testament" co-producer and director Lynne Littman nearly 9-to-1, investing \$7 million to depict the slow death of Lawrence, Kan. Only \$778,000 spent on "Testament," which chronicled the demise of comfortable California suburb.

But "Testament" etches itself into viewers' minds in a uniquely personal way, without the expensive special effects of missiles soaring off toward the Soviet Union, irradiated skeletons, nuclear firestorms or gymnasiums packed with hundreds of gruesomely made-up blast victims.

The film focuses on one middle-class family, making you at home with these ordinary people in the opening scenes: the father pushing

their reluctant eldest son through a morning bicycle workout, the mother scrambling to get their pre-teen daughter away from her piano and their doe-eyed kindergarten to breakfast while she rushes to dress for the office.

Her husband leaves for work in San Francisco just before the TV flashes an emergency broadcast and the blinding white light of the distant explosion hits.

It's never explained what triggered the nuclear showdown — political reasons are irrelevant once the button has been pushed.

The film turns now on the mother (Jane Alexander) and children surviving as best they can in a world that will never again be normal. Their reactions are developed in small scenes that wrench because there are few cutaways to other survivors, few changes in perspective to relieve the intensity.

The little boy performs in a school play before radiation sickness takes over and he bleeds to death in his mother's arms. The daughter continues lessons with her dying piano teacher and in one heartbreaking scene, quizzes her mother about love-making, an experience she'll never be old enough to know.

"Testament" makes nuclear war a disaster that must never happen, not by

showing its massive devastation, but by depicting humanity's capacity to love.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

'Yentl'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"Yentl" presents the challenge of a lifetime to Barbra Streisand. She is on the screen almost constantly in a film she directed, co-wrote and co-produced. A \$17-million ego trip? It could have been, but it isn't.

Miss Streisand chose a subject close to her heart, but one that might give less dedicated filmmakers pause. The source is the story by Nobel laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer, "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy." It is about a bright young woman who seeks learning in the Lithuanian ghetto of the early 1900s. Her only route is to change gender, since tradition dictated that only males were entitled to an education.

Complications arise when fellow student Mandy Patinkin, whom she secretly loves, convinces her to marry his former fiancée, Amy Irving. A fragile premise, but Streisand is no less convincing as a Yeshiva boy than Dustin Hoffman was as a soap opera queen in "Tootsie."

Miss Streisand excels in all departments. Her shimmering voice delivers the songs by Michel Legrand and Marilyn and Alan Bergman as inner arias, sometimes in a crowd, sometimes alone. The songs, alas, are not as good as her delivery of them.

Though she commanded the entire production, Miss Streisand does not short-change her fellow players. Patinkin and Miss Irving have strong moments as well. The nostalgia of Eastern Europe in an earlier time is captured in burnished tones by David Watkin's camera.

Rated PG.

'To Be Or Not To Be'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" begins with Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft singing "Sweet Georgia Brown" in Polish on the stage of a Warsaw theater. Midway through the number, an offscreen voice announces that for purposes of clarity, the rest of the film will be performed in English.

Another movie of Mel Brooks madness? Wrong. His new release is the least insane of his films and in some ways, it is the most enjoyable.

The source is the 1942 Ernst Lubitsch comedy in which Jack Benny and Carole Lombard played a theatrical couple trying to escape from Poland after the German invasion. The 1983 version sacrifices subtlety to go for the laughs, and succeeds admirably.

This time Brooks serves merely as producer and star. Thomas Meehan and Ronny Graham provided the tightly

crafted script, and Alan Johnson directed. The film is essentially a series of sketches, and Johnson stages them masterfully, pushing credulity to the maximum.

Rated PG, but except for minor swearing, it seems like family fare. The happiest movie of the holiday season.

'Terms Of

Endearment'

By ROBERT BARR Associated Press Writer

"TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" is a movie with two meaty roles. Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine make the most of those good parts, and their bright performances nearly atone for all the weaknesses of the script.

Miss Winger's half of the film, a four-Kleenex weeper, is about Emma Horton, a mother who dies young. A

well-worn idea, but Miss Winger is completely engaging as an ordinary mortal logging it out in an ordinary marriage (and an ordinary affair) in an ordinary Iowa town. Emma just sloshes with love and, doggone it, you can't help but love her back.

Miss MacLaine has more fun in the other half of the film, playing Emma's stuffy mother, Aurora Greenway, as she finds life and love after 50 in an astronaut's Corvette.

Director James L. Brooks peppered the script with wry dialogue and some touching moments. But in jumping between Aurora's farce and Emma's earnest melodrama, Brooks left his other characters with neither heart nor intelligence. Jack Nicholson, mugging gloriously as the over-the-hill astronaut, is still just a cartoon.

Rated PG.

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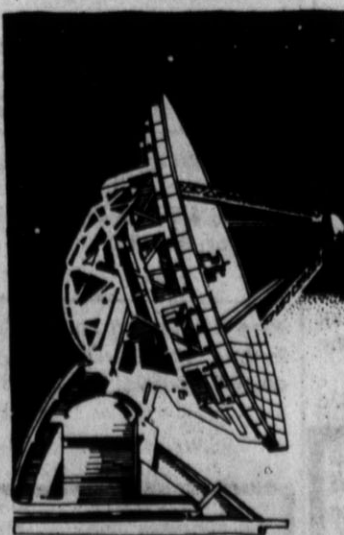
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C&S MINI STORAGE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice.
Call 364-2030 week days; nights and weekends, 364-0218.

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.

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

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.

Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION
CALL COLLECT
0-713-591-2328.

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Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

FOR LEASE-BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-93-tfc



Situations Wanted

WILL DO IRONING. Will pickup and deliver. References furnished. Call 364-4067. 7A-112-5p

21 year old working woman wants to rent a sleeping room with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Doesn't drink or smoke. Call 364-4111. 7A-114-5p



Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE Requires traveling, selling retail and working with dealers. Background in field of agricultural. Experience in selling capital goods, recruiting and developing dealers. Our Benefits Included: -Paid Vacations -Paid Holidays -Paid Insurance Medical & Dental -Salary plus commission Please call or write for application and interview: **BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS** Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-0250 Equal Opportunity Employer S-8-54-tfc

NEED experienced truck driver. Call Doyle King Trucking. 364-2530. 8-111-5c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun. 8-114-1p

Maintainer operator to run maintainer in Precinct 3 in Deaf Smith County. Application may be obtained at County Treasurer's Office. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-114-3c

Se requiere ayuda: Operador para correr una mantenedora, de camino en el Precincto Numero 3 en el Condado de Deaf Smith. Aplicaciones su pueden obtener en la oficina de la Tesorera del Condado de Deaf Smith. Empleador de Oportunidad Igual. 8-114-3c

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell 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

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

Opening for general office work. Qualifications in Ag related field necessary. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-110-5c

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

REGISTERED home has openings for pre-schoolers and after-schoolers. References furnished. Call 364-8291. 9-92-22p

Registered Child Care - Christian home. Hot meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Reasonable rates. Near Aikman School, Experienced. 364-0205. 9-94-22p

Announcements **NEED HELP?** Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Business Service **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

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

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KEN'S SANDBLASTING SERVICE

Roswell, N.M. 88201 505-623-3918 Industrial, commercial, residential, tank repairs and coatings. Quality paints. Reasonable prices. S-11-109-4p

ALL TYPES HOME REPAIR. Building, roofing & Painting. Storm doors & windows, cement work. Don Thompson's Roofing. Free estimates. 806-364-8189. 11-100-24p

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-101-22c

Will do garden work. Rake leaves, trim small trees and other trimmings, clean flower beds, etc. Call 364-3515; 364-3222. 11-114-5p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

Livestock 3 year old AQHA registered sorrel gelding, broke, gentle. \$800. Longhorn saddle 15" seat, Daily horn, good condition \$400. 578-4224 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 364-8394 after 6 p.m. 12-106-9c

HAY FOR SALE. \$2.75 bale. \$80 ton truckload lots. 13 head Holstein steers. 300 lb. average. 50 head bred Nanny goats. Bar-B-Que goats. 364-6156. 12-110-10p

For sale or trade - 28 ft. three axle Hanover gooseneck stock trailer. 22 ft. W & W gooseneck trailer, full metal top and nose, 16.5 wheels, 364-0917 or 289-5824. 12-111-5p

SELECT CATTLE COMPANY Suppliers of quality preconditioned stocker cattle. Limited numbers on hand at all times for your inspection. Our 30 day processing and starting program will save you time and money. Check with us for your grazing needs. Office: 806-276-5232; Residence 806-364-3140. P.O. Box 966, Hereford. 12-65-1c

Lost & Found LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-tfc

LOST from McDonalds parking lot, large black male bob tail dog. Answers to "Bear." \$25.00 REWARD. Call collect 247-3847 Friona. 13-110-5p

LEGAL NOTICES **INVITATION FOR BIDS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Swisher Memorial Hospital District, hereinafter called Owner, will accept sealed bids for the cash sale or lease purchase contract of all of Section No. 4, in Block M-11, in Swisher County, Texas, containing 640 acres more or less. All oil, gas and other minerals have been reserved. Sale does include three (3) irrigation pumps and one (1) electric pump and motor. Location of property is six (6) miles West and one (1) mile South of the town of Tulia. Such sealed bids as are received will be opened and read aloud at the offices of Owner at 7:00 P.M. on January 9, 1984. All bids must be received by Owner at its business offices at 539 S.E. 2nd St., Tulia, Texas before the time set above for opening bids. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract to be closed within sixty (60) days thereafter and place in escrow ten percent (10 percent) of the purchase price. If further information is needed, contact Max Garrett at Owner's office or phone (806) 995-3581. 11-114-5p

WHO AM I? In 1950, at age 16, I was the youngest player to join the LPGA, and was, along with my sister, one of its 12 founder and charter members. In the 32 years since, I've won 25 titles and more than \$423,000. ANSWER: Marlene Hagge, who has been a steady money winner since she swept money in the California junior titles as an amateur in the late '50s. (c) 1983 NEA, Inc. 11-72-tfc

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

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 5.80 WHEAT 3.42 MILO 5.15 SOYBEANS 7.00 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME STEERS HEIFERS

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday: Open High Low Settle Chs. CATTLE: Dec 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Jan 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Feb 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Mar 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Apr 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 May 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Jun 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Jul 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Aug 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Sep 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Oct 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Nov 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Dec 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Jan 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Feb 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Mar 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Apr 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 May 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Jun 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Jul 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Aug 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Sep 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Oct 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Nov 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00 Dec 44.70 44.70 44.70 44.70 +.00

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday: Open High Low Settle Chs. WHEAT: Dec 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Jan 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Feb 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Mar 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Apr 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 May 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Jun 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Jul 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Aug 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Sep 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Oct 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Nov 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00 Dec 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.00

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE Office 364-4670 Glen Hibbs 364-3281 Wayne Sims 364-2774 Emma Lupton 364-1446 Tony Lupton 364-1446 or 578-4686 Henry C. Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-100-tfc

Almighty dollar keeps rising despite warnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Based on the experience of the U.S. dollar over the past year, you might have to concede that Washington Irving was onto something when he described it as "almighty."

The dollar's value keeps rising, against the warnings of hundreds of dollar "experts."

Late last week it rose again to a record high against the British pound. It rose against the Japanese yen, the French franc, the West German mark. It rose while the price of gold, platinum and silver fell.

The dollar has become the refuge of the politically insecure, the ultimate return for international investors, and the investment with a future for institutions and individuals of all backgrounds.

And, for at least the past year, the experts have been forecasting its "inevitable fall."

Not only hasn't it happened, but the rate of increase has intensified. For varying reasons, investors have poured cash into the United States, pushing up the dollar's international buying power more than 50 percent in four years.

That is reason enough for cassandras to forecast a correction, arguing that "real" interest rates, one of the dollar's great attractions, cannot be maintained.

The real interest rate, the difference between the inflation rate and interest rates, is near a historic high.

The cassandras say it can't continue. They offer several scenarios.

Perhaps the most common one begins with a decline to more normal levels in real interest rates, discouraging further U.S. investment. That is enough, they say, to begin the process.

Investors then will look at two signs of weakness in the U.S. economy, the \$70 billion U.S. trade deficit and the \$200 billion budget deficit. That, they say, will quicken the flight from the dollar.

A third factor then might become involved, accelerating the decline: inflation. Among the reasons for the low U.S. rate of inflation has been the dollar's strong buying power. But, as the dollar drops, foreign goods will enter the country at increasingly higher prices.

The cassandras are offering.

American painter James A. McNeill Whistler flunked out of West Point. He would have graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in the class of 1855 had he not failed chemistry.

ing other reasons, including the return of political stability to other nations, making them once more attractive to investors and the United States less so.

And, there is the possibility for political change within the United States, accompanied by a return of government spending, a less restrictive monetary policy and greater inflation.

There is also the argument that everything moves in

cycles and that inevitably an up cycle is followed by a down. In short, the dollar is destined to return to a more realistic relationship with other currencies.

Nobody can say when that might happen.

Some forecasters are now hedging, posing possibilities in the form of questions, warning without really issuing warnings. But the message they issue still can be detected: The dollar will fall.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Underarm pain in women

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been troubled with fibrocystic disease of the breasts for almost four years. I am 30 years old. For the last six months I have had fleeting pain under my arms, but no swelling. I have had my annual physical and my doctor says it's nothing to worry about.

The pain is not constant. It almost feels like it's coming from a cyst. Is this normal, in your opinion? I have read that if your lymph nodes are cancerous, your survival rate drops. Please tell me what could be causing this new pain.

DEAR READER - You did the right thing by having your doctor check you. He evidently found nothing that would even suggest cancer or he would have ordered other tests, rather than reassuring you.

Usually, lymph nodes from early cancer are not painful. In a way it is too bad that cancer of the breast isn't painful from the start of the first abnormal cell; that way those cancerous cells could be found earlier.

I cannot tell you what your fleeting pain is, but you should know that pain can be referred along nerves to distant areas from the real problem. It may be related to your fibrocystic disease. Or it may not be related to your breasts at all.

Fibrocystic disease occurs mostly in young women in the childbearing years. Breast cancer occurs most often, but not always, in women after menopause.

There are studies that show fibrocystic disease may improve or disappear in women who stop all caffeine as found in coffee, tea and colas, and also stop smoking entirely. You may need to stay on such a program for at least a year. Short-term efforts may not provide the same results

obtained from the longer effort.

You should read The Health Letter 18-12. Breast Basics, which I am sending you. It includes a discussion of fibrocystic disease and cancer. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - When I was 20 I had a very painful inflammation and acute swelling of the right testicle. The physician prescribed rest with ice packs until swelling ceased.

After the swelling went down the right testicle became soft and much smaller than the left one and was sensitive to touch.

Now I'm in my 50s, but still experience some discomfort. What was the probable cause and is there any treatment that could now be used to reverse any debilitation or discomfort?

DEAR READER - Mumps can cause such inflammation, even if there are no other signs of mumps. But other viruses also can cause similar findings.

You could have had a bacterial inflammation of the tubules near the body of the testicle, called epididymitis, in which case you might have been given antibiotics.

Atrophy may occur from the viral action directly on the body of the testicle or from lack of circulation to the testicle caused by the acute swelling. Now, more than 30 years later, there is not much that can or needs to be done. If one testicle becomes atrophic, the other testicle usually enlarges to compensate for any loss of function. Compensatory enlargement may also occur after surgical removal of one.

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-4670 Office

HOUSES FOR SALE

Lease-Purchase. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Corner lot. No. 6623

Nice house in country. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with app. 4.02 acres. 2" submersible pump. On highway. No. 6838

On Hickory. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, sprinkler system. Lots of other extras. \$65,000! No. 6832

Nueces. 3 bdrm, 2 full bath brick. Fireplace. Approx. 1900 sqft. Beautiful home, only \$76,900. No. 6837

3 bd, 1 1/2 bath in N.W. part of town with 20x20 game room or could be fourth bdrm, also gas grill and sprinkler system \$45,000. No. 6687

Owner needs to sell and will carry some equity on 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. No. 6682.

3 bdrm, 1 bath. Price has dropped from \$21,500 to \$19,000 to sell. No. 6803.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with garage in nice neighborhood. Approx. age is 2 years, \$42,000. No. 6802.

Nice 2 bdrm home for \$21,000. Will go a new FHA loan for low down payment. No. 6576

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath double car garage, fenced yard. Well cared for home in NW area \$48,500. No. 6742.

3 bdrm. 2100 sqft home, has fireplace, new carpeting, new ref. air and extra beautiful landscaping. No. 6584

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath full brick home. Low down payment \$32,000. No. 6821

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent. No. 6756.

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick veneer duplex. Fully carpeted. \$37,500. Owner may carry some financing. No. 6759

FARMS FOR SALE

1/4 section. Good water. Farm lays good. Owner financing. One section dry land with 3 bedroom home near Hereford. 35

220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sqft. home north of Hereford. 35

320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available. 1/2 section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available. No. 6812

590 acre farm. Good water and tail water return system. Low down pmt with owner financing. Highway on two sides. WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

Office 364-4670 Glen Hibbs 364-3281 Wayne Sims 364-2774 Emma Lupton 364-1446 Tony Lupton 364-1446 or 578-4686 Henry C. Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-100-tfc

REFCO

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

CATTLE FUTURES

Mr. Burger

FREE Mini Burger

(mustard and pickle) with purchase of small order of french fries and a 16 oz beverage

Offer Good Only In Hereford and Dimmitt Mr. Burger Stores.

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INTRODUCING

"The Mini Burger At A Mini Price"

MINI BURGER

49¢

Mustard and pickle standard.

Ketchup or mayonnaise on request (no extra charge)

Lettuce, tomato, onion on request (each 5¢ extra)

Cheese on Request (20¢ extra)

The Mini Burger, like all Mr. Burger products, is made from the finest of quality ingredients. We do not pre-cook your hamburger like some others do. Every hamburger at Mr. Burger is individually prepared personally for you. Try one today.

Mr. Burger West
821 W. Park Ave.
Hereford, Tex.
364-5712

Mr. Burger East
819 E. Park Ave.
Hereford, Tex.
364-4321

Mr. Burger Dimmitt
300 S. Broadway
Dimmitt, Tex.
647-3688

Mr. Burger

FREE Mini Burger

(mustard and pickle) with purchase of small order of french fries and a 16 oz beverage

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