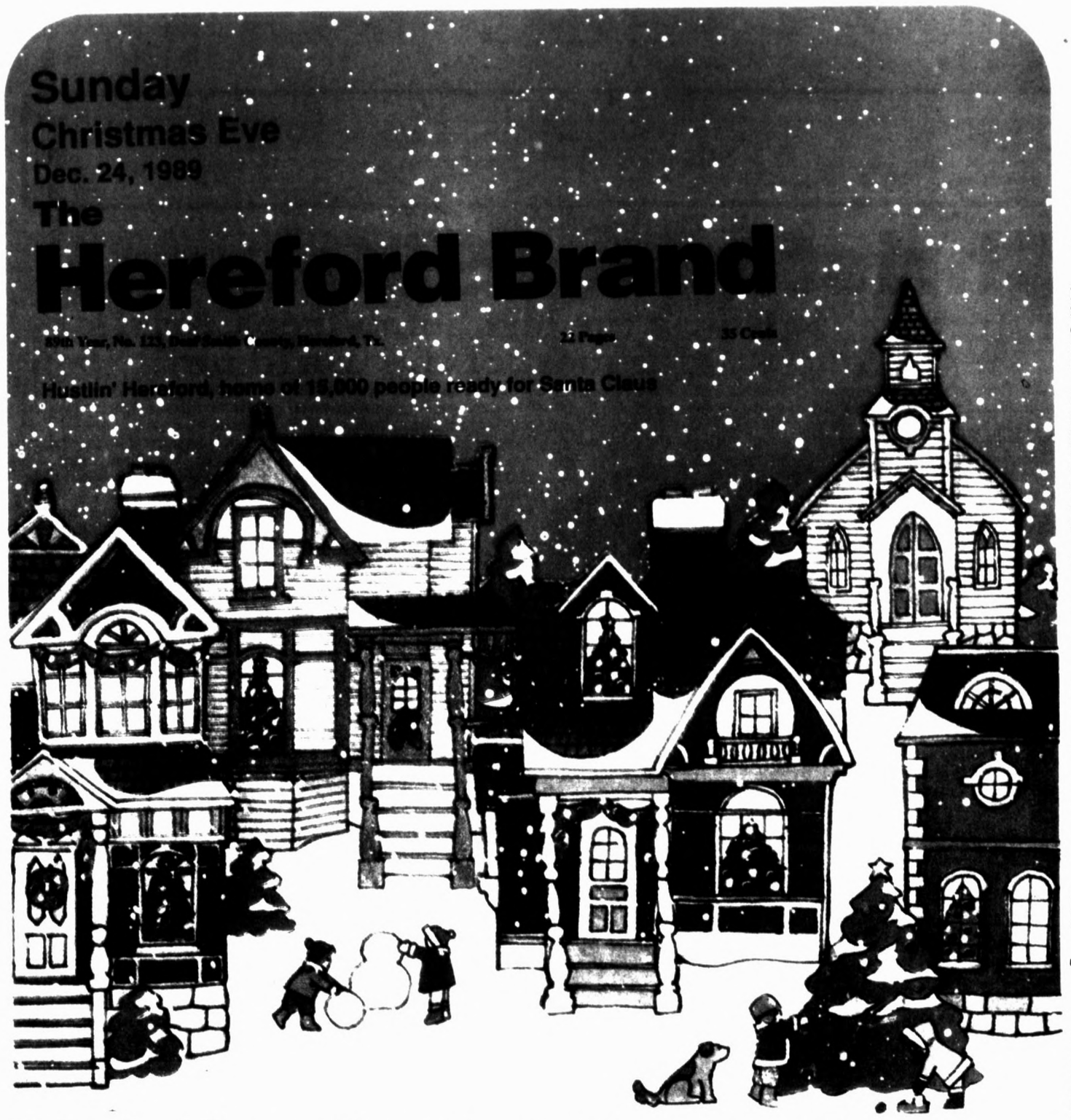


CSF: another huge success

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund reaped a contribution total of $20,363 as the annual holiday charity drive ended Friday afternoon, and a few more checks may be in the mail.

It was a record-breaking total, but the bottom line is that more needy families received more assistance from the CSF during the holiday season. The anonymous CSF committee was "elated", according to a spokesman, who said additional food baskets were prepared Friday.

More details on the campaign and a final total will be in **The Brand's** next editon, Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND

Previous balance:	$19,549.05
"In memory of Hank Wedel" by M/M G.W. Duncan	25.00
C.L. Fields & Family	100.00
O.G. & Frances Hill	30.00
Anonymous, In memory of H.R. "Cap" Cocanougher	25.00
"In memory of G.V. Hall", by Dan Hall family	25.00
Lawrence Brorman	50.00
Jaime Neeper	50.00
M/M Ken Walser	100.00
In loving memory of Joe Hamilton, by Mrs. Joe Hamilton	25.00
Anonymous	2.00
"From a piggy bank"	1.95
Anonymous	50.00
Jerry, Sue Smith & kids	100.00
Anonymous	25.00
Andrew, Stewart & Russell Carr	25.00
M/M Jimmie Robison	30.00
Cal Mitts & Family	100.00
"In loving memory of Grandpa Victor"	25.00
Gary, Carla & Jennifer Phipps	25.00
TOTAL TODATE:	$20,363.00



Malamen to run for commission

Larry Malamen, Hereford businessman and former president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, filed this week as a candidate for the office of Deaf Smith County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

Malamen, 38, is owner and operator of M.W. Carrot Co. and has resided in Hereford for 13 years. Connie McGill, Republican county chairman, announced the filing by Malamen. Filing deadline for county offices is Jan. 2, and party primaries are March 6.

Malamen and his wife, Sue, have three children--Joey and Kari are high school students and Brianne is a third-grader.

"I thought this over for about six months," said Malamen, "and I feel I have something to offer as a businessman and a concerned citizen." Malamen is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and serves on a number of professional boards. He is president of the Texas Vegetable Growers Association, president of the High Plains Growers & Shippers Council, a director of Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, and a member of the Private Industry Council, representing Deaf Smith and Parmer counties.



LARRY MALAMEN

Christies, Purdy among lighting contest winners



Home decoration winners

Donna West, right, president of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, presents Hereford Bucks to Kenneth and Dee Christie of 109 Centre for winning the total home decoration contest held last week.

The home of Kenneth and Dee Christie at 109 Centre in Hereford won first place in the decorating contest conducted by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Others placing in the total home division were Herb Vogel, 415 19th St., second, and Jerry Walker, 224, third. Tom Sargent, 105 Oak, received honorable mention.

In the windor or door contest, first place went to Bill Yarbro and Bill Davis, west on the Harrison Highway; Gerda Rouse, 231 Ranger; and Ralph Detten, 147 N. Texas.

Honored for unique decorations were Ivan Tipps, 212 Juniper; Chip Formby, Northwest Drive; and Paul Coneway, 104 Rio Vista.

Winning the total business division was Dr. David Purdy, 809 W. Park. Second was to Sam's at 511 N. 25 Mile Ave., and third went to Hereford Bi-Products at East U.S. 60 and FM 2943.

The business window or door winners were to West Park Drug, Diller-A-Dollar Bookstore and Hereford Janitor Supply, with Panhandle Community Services getting honorable mention.

Hereford Bucks, which may be spent at any business in the county, were presented to first, second and third place winners.

Nunley files for re-election

Vesta Mae Nunley has filed for re-election as Deaf Smith County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic primary.

Mrs. Nunley is a certified county treasurer by the V. G. Young Institute for County Government, Texas Agricultural Extension System, having attended continuing education seminars on legislation and changes in treasurer's duties and county government.

Mrs. Nunley is a member of the County Treasurer's Association of Texas, Panhandle Plains county Treasurers Region I, Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, the chamber of commerce and the Pilot Club, and has served on committees and held offices in the organizations.

"My concern and dedication is to the citizens of Deaf Smith County," Nunley said. "I feel at this time of 'economic crunch' that my experience and training will be beneficial to the taxpayers of this county."

Mrs. Nunley is a long-time resident of Deaf Smith County, and graduated from Hereford High School before attending West Texas State University. She and her husband, W.B., have three adult children.

McDowell to seek GOP post

James P. McDowell Jr. Friday announced as a candidate for the Republican County chairman's post in the March 6 primary election.

McDowell, 29, is the controller at Barrett-Crofoot Feedyards and a longtime Hereford resident. Connie McGill, current GOP county chairman, has announced she will not seek reelection.



McDOWELL

A reindeer's life

There have been many problems, like intense radiation poisoning, but this hardy animal is living very, very well

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - This time of year you'll find me everywhere. Even on my home turf, the North Country, I've become a profit with honor.

Like today in Stockholm's old city I'm the chef's special on the dinner menu at the posh Victory Hotel: Renstek Rudolph.

Across town, the food hall in the Ahlens department store is offering samples of renklamma, a delicious smoked sausage on barley bread coated with horseradish butter.

In chic boutiques all over Scandinavia, you'll find me in a wide selection of sleeping bags, gloves, parkas, moccasins, snow boots with curled toes, primitive masks and, of course, on an endless array of Christmas cards and tree ornaments.

Finnair has holiday flights to Tormanen, up near the border with the Soviet Union, so good little boys and girls can visit Korvatunri, "the cave of the ears," where Father Christmas overhears petitions for presents under the tree.

"The Christmas card writers got it right about our herders being short, stocky, cheerful folk who wear curly toed boots...Like the sled driver in that poem, they do have 'cheeks like roses' and a 'nose like a cherry.' You'd glow like that too if you dashed out of the night which was 50 below into a sauna 220 above zero."

--The reindeer

Now the Swedes are selling condominiums to the cross-country ski set in my frozen stomping ground above the Arctic Circle. Would you believe one of my mates got hit in the rump with an orange golf ball the other day while shoveling away the snow with his antlers to munch on some succulent lichens?

In Taiwan and Tokyo these antlers are pounded into a powder and sold as an aphrodisiac, a love potion. Well, why not? At this festive time of the year, I'm just about the most lovable critter anywhere.

In case you haven't guessed, I'm a reindeer, nature's noblest, and perhaps most useful beast. There are a million like me. Maybe more, counting herds exported to Alaska and Canada.

A few Christmases ago the headline writers were composing our epitaph. That nuclear reactor explosion at Chernobyl spread cesium-137 all over our grazing territory, which stretches from Siberia's Kola Peninsula across Finland to Sweden and Norway.

Experts grimly predicted that our winter food supply of lichens, which have no roots and take all their nutrients from the air, would be radioactive for 20 to 30 years. To keep our herders from going bust, the governments of Norway and Sweden bought up all contaminated reindeer meat at 1985 prices, dyed it a bright blue, sold some to the mink farms and buried the rest.

Can you imagine me, beloved of kids around the world, winding up in a nuclear waste dump?

Not to worry. Here it is another Christmas, and reindeer meat, inspected and approved, is back in the gourmet shops. And we're still going strong on the hoof, as we have been since the Stone Age when they painted our picture in shocking pink on the wall of that cave in France.

(See REINDEER, Page 3A)

80's: wacky, wild decade

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Texans might have guessed they were in for a weird decade when Sunfest '80, a solar-power festival in Austin, was canceled because of rain.

And when Austin police theorized in 1989 that a man poisoned the Treaty Oak with herbicide in a ritual he thought would help a friend, it was just the latest episode in a decade of offbeat occurrences in the Lone Star State.

From unexpected oil strikes to Spike Dykes, from spilled cash to Texas' Sesquicentennial bash, it was a weird and wacky decade.

In Lubbock, civic leaders hired a San Antonio engineering firm to study the feasibility of putting in a downtown riverwalk like the scenic waterway in the Alamo City, but the idea went down the drain. The hitch: No river.

In sports, the El Paso Diablos defeated the Beaumont Golden Gators, 35-21. That wasn't a football score. It was Texas League baseball.

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes became known for his West Texas vernacular, saying, for example, that Baylor whipped the Raiders "like a tied-up goat." Commenting on 1989's confusing Cotton Bowl race, Dykes said: "I don't know who to pull for on Saturdays. Boy, I was pulling for A&M to beat Houston, and they said, 'Well, you moron, that's not what you want."



Another kind of contest - the Miss USA beauty pageant - has become almost predictable. Miss Texas has won five times in a row, and will go for six in a row in 1990.

At the other side of the state, folks saw a different kind of pageant when

(See WEIRD, Page 3A)

DEC 24 1989

Page Two

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

This famous editorial, "Is There A Santa Claus," first appeared in The New York Sun on Sept. 21, 1897. It was written by Francis Pharcellus Church, an assistant to the Sun's editor.

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

'Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun it's so."
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abount and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if ther were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

No believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank god he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Christmas 1939

It was the last bomb-free Christmas for most of the world until 1945

EDITOR'S NOTE - At Christmastime a half-century ago, Europe fretted through the holidays waiting for Adolf Hitler to blow the whistle and throw the world into war. Christmas 1939 was the last that Europe would enjoy for six years without bombs falling. This account is based on the Associated Press book "World War II - A 50th Anniversary History."

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was a nervous Christmas 50 years ago, eerie at best.

It was the last bomb-free, free Christmas for most of Europe until after V-E Day in 1945.

Europe had declared war, but Adolf Hitler, pleased with his easy victory over Poland, had not blown the whistle to take on others. The Soviet Union, to protect its flanks, had invaded Finland. But for most of the Continent, blitzkrieg was replaced with sitzkrieg.

The French people felt secure behind Europe's largest army and the Maginot line, thought to be impregnable. The Germans were building forces behind the Siegfried line. London was blacked out. Paris, not so gay, was calm.

Italy was beset by anti-German demonstrations, thus making things difficult for Benito Mussolini. Joseph Stalin was personally negotiating through the holidays with the Nazis to buy planes and heavier armaments in return for oil and grain.

As for the Nazi heartland, William L. Shirer wrote:

"...Christmas, a high point of the year for Germans, was a bleak one in Berlin that winter, with few presents exchanged, Spartan food, the menfolk away, the streets blacked out, the shutters and curtains drawn tight, and everyone grumbling about the war, the food and the cold."

Hitler did tell his army that they would not be ordered to attack until Jan. 1 at the earliest, so leaves could be granted.

Then, in keeping with the holiday season in 1939, he wired Stalin: "Best wishes for your personal well-being as well as for the prosperous future of the peoples of the friendly Soviet Union."

Stalin answered: "The friendship of the peoples of Germany and the Soviet Union, cemented by blood, has every reason to be lasting and firm."

Not exactly warm or merry, not something Hallmark would come up with. But in keeping with the relationship. Stalin would learn that blood does not make good cement.

Nazi Germany and the Stalinist Soviet Union were feeding on the corpse of Poland, which they had mutually agreed to suppress. Czechoslovakia and Austria were firmly under German sway.

Among displaced German Jews, there was an uneasiness that Christmas. Not everyone could go to America. Some lingered in Amsterdam, Paris, Scandinavia whence they had fled. The rumor abounded that if the Nazis wanted you dead, they would find you.

Armies were arrayed against armies. Germany had pumped divisions into the Siegfried line. France had met the bet with tens of thousands of men on the Maginot line.

Britain, across the Channel, was mobilizing its Royal Territorials and had only some five divisions of regulars. It was working overtime building Spitfires and Hawker Hurricanes.

Hitler was happy to use the time to build up his forces and complete the cynical "liberation" of Poland with the help of Stalin. He ordered that no attack, no air raid would be launched without his personal order. Only the German navy was free to do what it wanted against allied shipping.

In the first month of the war, German U-boats and mines claimed some 29 British ships. The effectiveness and brazen ability of German undersea craft was demonstrated when U-47 entered the harbor of Scapa Flow in Scotland and sent the British battleship HMS Royal Oak to the bottom.

The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, got a present on Christmas Day, 1939. His naval researchers had worked out a new and effective method for sweeping up German magnetic mines that were taking an immense toll of allied shipping at British ports.

And the British navy had an early Christmas present for Churchill, the British people and their allies.

The Germans had built three pocket battleships as raiders against commercial shipping. One of them, the Graf Spee, had shown its effectiveness, sinking nine British vessels totaling 50,000 tons in the first three months of the war. The British committed much of their naval power to organize eight hunting groups to find and destroy the heavily armored super cruisers.

One of the groups, composed of the cruiser Exeter with 8-inch guns and the cruisers Ajax and Achilles with 6-inchers, found the Graf Spee in the south Atlantic near Montevideo, Uruguay, where the River Plate vents to the sea. Each of the hunter groups was configured to deal with a pocket battleship, but this group lacked another 8-inch cruiser, the Cumberland, which was refitting in the Falklands.

The Graf Spee had 11-inch guns with greater range and hitting power than the British ships. Even with the Exeter steaming toward her, the Spee had three minutes of unimpeded barrages before she came into Exeter's range. The lighter cruisers were under even a greater disadvantage.

The Spee sought to stay at maximum range under the cover of smoke, but it soon found itself beset from three directions. The Exeter was hit and out of control when the light cruisers finally came into play.

The Graf Spee made for the River Plate under cover of smoke. The Exeter, her bridge and forward guns gone, was being steered from the emergency controls aft. The Ajax had lost its after turrets. The entire engagement had taken an hour and 20 minutes. The British ships pursued the Spee to Montevideo and lay to outside. They were joined by the Cumberland two days after the initial action, evening the odds.

Captain Langsdorff of the Graf Spee notified the German admiralty of his plight and asked instructions. On the evening of Dec. 17, he headed his ship out of the harbor and toward the waiting British ships. Some two hours later she blew herself up. Two days later Captain Langsdorff shot himself.

Churchill wrote: "The effects of the action off the Plate gave intense joy to the British nation and enhanced our prestige throughout the world. The spectacle of the three smaller British ships unhesitatingly attacking and putting to flight their far more heavily gunned and armoured antagonist was everywhere admired."

Not everywhere. The Soviet naval publication, Red Fleet, called it a demonstration of the impotence of the British.

Meanwhile, the Soviets invaded Finland 25 days before Christmas, but the Finns would not lie down and play dead. American moviegoers that Christmas would see white-clad Finnish ski troops on their newsreels.

In London, Churchill pleaded for a softening of the blackout regulations which he saw as hurting the war effort and morale of the populace.

Military objectives, he said, could best be attacked by daylight or moonlight. London could be found easily by simple directional navigation. He suggested modified lighting that was employed in Paris that allowed enough light to see 600 yards ahead and a margin of safety for motorists.

"There is no need to have the 'rosy glow' as a guide, and it would not be a guide if it were extinguished before the raiders leave the sea. But there is not much in it anyway...

"The penalty we pay for the present methods is very heavy. First, the loss of life. Secondly, as the secretary of state for air has protested, the impediment to munitions output; and also work at the ports...Thirdly, the irritating and depressing effect on the people, which is a drag upon their war-making capacity...Fourthly, the anxieties of women and young girls in the darkened streets at night or on blacked-out trains. Fifthly, the effect on shopping and entertainments."

He cited newspaper reports of a man who was prosecuted for smoking a cigarette too brightly, and another of a mother who was fined for turning on a light to care for her crying baby.

Modifying to a dimout, he said, might help Britain make it through the mist and fog of the three winter months with better morale and greater safety.

"We can always revert to the existing practice if the war flares up, or if we do anything to provoke reprisals."

The war would flare up.

Before another war-free Christmas Day would dawn, some 50 million people would violently vanish from the face of the earth.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Yelena Bonner is seen here placing a carnation at the side of her husband, Andrei Sakharov, as the body of the late human rights activist lay in state at Moscow's Palace of Youth. In 1980, Sakharov was exiled for seven years to the closed city of ..?...

2 President Bush recently rejected a Defense Department plan to call off (CHOOSE ONE: continuous ground alert, round-the-clock flights) of the "Looking Glass" air command fleet.

3 Voters in Chile recently elected Patricio Aylwin to be the nation's next President. He will replace ..?.., who ruled the nation since the 1973 coup that ousted Salvador Allende.

4 Poland's Solidarity-led government recently introduced legislation that would (CHOOSE ONE: rapidly accelerate, delay indefinitely) the planned shift to an economy based on free markets.

5 UN officials have asked officials in the British colony of ..?.. to halt their forced return of boat people to Vietnam until after an international meeting on the problem next month.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-continuous	a-speed up
2-accelerate	b-banish
3-tension	c-unbroken
4-mount	d-strain
5-exile	e-increase

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 "Do The Right Thing" was named Best Picture of 1989 by the L.A. Film Critics, and the film's writer/director, ..?.., was named Best Director.

2 Steven Spielberg's new movie "Always," which stars Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter, is a remake of the 1943 film "A Guy Named Joe," which starred (CHOOSE ONE: Jimmy Stewart, Spencer Tracy).

3 It now appears that Penn State will join the (CHOOSE ONE: Big Ten, Big East) conference sometime in the 1990s. The school has been an independent football power for years.

4 Boris Becker led West Germany to its second consecutive Davis Cup title, defeating ..?.. by a score of 3-2.
a-Sweden b-the U.S. c-Argentina

5 Oddsmakers have made the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos the early favorites to meet in Super Bowl XXIV in (CHOOSE ONE: New Orleans, Houston).

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



Tensions with the United States mounted last week, shortly after my national assembly said that a "state of war" existed with the U.S. Who am I and what is my nation?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
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Local Roundup

Police arrest one

Hereford police arrested a man, 42, for driving while intoxicated on Friday.

Other reports included assistance with an ambulance crew in a welfare concern in the 400 block of Lawton; a civil dispute in the 400 block of Barrett; a mailbox stolen from a residence in the 200 block of Brevard; a $50 money order was lost at a convenience store in the 500 block of Ave. H; two juvenile females were taken into custody for shoplifting at a department store on West Park Ave.; and criminal trespassing warning were issued to several youths at a business on West Park Ave.

Police issued seven citations on Friday.

Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to a dumpster fire and to a house fire in the 300 block of Jackson. Heavy smoke and fire damage was reported to the home's contents.

Crimestoppers offers reward

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to $300 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in the Crime of the Week.

Hereford police are investigating a burglary at the First Presbyterian Church which occurred on the evening of Dec. 16. Several items were taken and much of the church's property was vandalized. Holes were burned into the carpet, and candle wax and glue were dripped on the carpet and other items throughout the church.

Items taken included a Radio Shack Stereo Cassette/Compact Disc player; digital clock; JC Penney brand VCR; a TV remote control; a Black and Decker rechargeable flash light; a dual cassette/radio player; a Clavanova data recorder; several cassette tapes; and many other items. Persons needing more information should call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE (364-2583).

If you have information about this or any other crime, call the CLUE LINE, 364-2583. You may leave your clues or tips with the person on duty or leave a message on the recorder. All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

Obituaries

HERBERT McCLELLAN
Dec. 21, 1989

Herbert E. McClellan, 76, of Gruver, died Dec. 21, 1989.

He was the father of Sue Thornton of Hereford.

Services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Gruver with the Rev. Jim Terry, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. McClellan was born in Hansford County and was a lifelong resident. He was a retired farmer and a custom harvester. He was a Methodist. He married Maude Groves in 1939 at Spearman.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Al McClellan of Houston; a daughter, Sue Thornton of Hereford; a brother, Ralph McClellan of Dumas; a sister, Lucille Cagle of Baytown; and five grandchildren.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 12-25-89

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Gorky; 2-round-the-clock flights; 3-Augusto Pinochet; 4-rapidly accelerate; 5-Hong Kong
NEWSNAME: Manuel Noriega, Panama
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Spike Lee; 2-Spencer Tracy; 3-Big Ten; 4-e; 5-New Orleans



Help for Hereford residents

Robert Chavez, Jim McMorries, Ron Fuhrmann and Ruben Gutierrez, members of the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club, display the "goodies" boxes the club distributed on Saturday. The project was begun by the late Danny Vermillion, who was a member of the club.



Hanging coral on the bed post, people once believed, would prevent nightmares.

Correction

In the recent listings for contributions to the Christmas Stocking Fund, a $20 contribution was listed for Dr. Stan Fry Jr. and family.

That amount was incorrect. The family does not wish to disclose the amount of the contribution.

The Brand regrets the error.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Salazar are the parents of a girl, Brandy, born December 13, 1989.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Nieman — Publisher
John Brooks — Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery — Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow — Circulation Mgr.

REINDEER

In 40 centuries we haven't changed much: still 3 feet high, about the size of a Shetland pony, and weighing in about 300 pounds. Our distinguishing features are wide, deeply cleft hoofs for skimming across marshes and snow fields; close-haired, air-filled fur to keep out the cold; a hairy muzzle that serves as a ski mask, and these velvety antlers, sweeping upward, backward and forward again into broad tips of moose-like proportions.

No other branch of the deer family equips both males and females with this elegant headgear. None lives so far north where the snows are deepest and food so scarce.

To brag a bit, I can run faster than a horse, outdistance a pack of wolves, float like a cork, swim the swiftest rivers, trot 15 mph with 90 pounds on my back while pulling a sled loaded with another 300 pounds and cover 40 to 50 miles a day in a blizzard.

Over the years, the poets, painters and songwriters have been generous with their praise, if not always accurate. Like when Clement Moore wrote in his classic, "A Visit From St. Nicholas":

"When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

"But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer."

Actually only seven reindeer are hitched to an akjar, the sled loaded with grandma and the baby, or maybe piled high with tents, blankets and cooking pots for the spring and autumn migrations that cover hundreds of miles.

"More rapid than eagles his coursers they came," continued the poet. A bit of poetic license there.

Eagles are a menace. They can snatch up a newborn calf quicker than a hungry bear emerging from his winter hibernation.

But wolverines are the real enemy. These cunning cousins of the weasel sneak up behind a reindeer burrowing under the snow and pounce on his rump.

Worst of all are the mosquitoes, midges and gadflies that sting us on the muzzle, causing colds and congestion, and plant their eggs in the soft flesh under our eyelids, weakening our already poor vision. No wonder we head for the cool mountains in summer.

The Christmas card artists got it right, however, about our herders being short, stocky, cheerful folk who wear curly toed boots filled with grass, tall pointy hats with funny flaps, and bright blue, not red, parkas elaborately trimmed with fur, embroidery, ribbons and sometimes silver.

Like the sled driver in that poem, they do have "cheeks like roses" and "a nose like a cherry." You'd glow like that too if you dashed out of the night which was 50 below into a sauna 220 above zero.

Lapps or Laplanders, these rugged people are still widely called in Sweden, but in Norway and Finland their official name is Sami. They have their own language, of remote Hungarian and Finnish origin, with 120 words for snow and 400 for reindeer.

Why not? We reindeer are their whole life, culture and history. Carbon tests on petrified slats found in tundra bogs show they have been chasing us on cross-country skis since at least 2,500 B.C.

We are their horse, sheep, cow and general store, available in one portable compact model.

Tents, blankets, boots, parkas, leggings, sleeping bags are taken out of our hide. The meat, strong and flavorful, can be jerked, smoked, boiled or barbecued. Reindeer blood pancakes are an acquired taste. Our milk is four times richer than a cow's, great for butter and cheese.

Bowls, spoons and fish hooks are fashioned from our antlers. Our sinews contribute harnesses, boot laces, lassos and thread spun on looms fashioned from our bones, which also provide knife handles, pack racks and the baby's kemse or cradle, all held together with glue from our hoofs.

There really are reindeer games like you hear about in that Rudolph song. With dice and markers made from our toe bones, the herder's family gathers in the glow of the tent stove for a board game called wolf tablo, a variant of chess in which the wolf gobbles up some reindeer pawns until he finally is cornered.

Reindeer aren't driven like cattle in the American West. We call the tune. Instinct dictates where and when we'll mosey off to richer pastures. The herder and his family just follow along, listening for the jingle bells around our necks and the hollow clicking noise the herd makes on the move. Tendons stretching across our toe bones make a sound like of a bunch of schoolboys cracking their knuckles.

Before Norway established border controls in 1912, reindeer used to roam from the top of the Gulf of Bothania, where Finland and Sweden meet, all the way to the Atlantic.

Herding has changed dramatically in recent years. Logging operations in Finland, NATO bases in Norway and Sweden's unquenchable appetite for hydroelectric power have shrunk our traditional grazing ground.

Many herders have forsaken the old nomadic ways. They use planes, helicopters and walkie-talkie radios to follow our migrations.

In Rovaniemi, up on the Arctic Circle, a Finnish firm called Rova Elektro is marketing "reindeer radar" to replace the bells around our necks. Some herd handlers these days ride the frozen range on snowmobiles. "Tinplate geldings," the Sami call them.

This brings up a delicate subject. A few weeks ago a militant feminist on a TV talk show called Santa a male chauvinist because only a token doe, Vixen, made his starting lineup on Christmas Eve.

The awful truth is that all sled-pulling reindeer are "harkar" - geldings. Castration is performed at the fall roundup, when the huge herds that summered in the mountains are sorted out by family ownership for breeding, slaughter or sled training.

The other big reindeer roundup comes early in spring when the young calves still following their mothers are literally earmarked for owner identification.

I'll never forget the last day of my childhood. A lasso was thrown over my antlers, and I was bulldogged to the ground like a calf at a rodeo. The next thing you know the herder's plump wife was sitting on my flanks and carving a decorative slice out of my ear with a hunting knife.

This snippet, along with others, was hung from the tent pole with care in the time-honored method of reindeer bookkeeping. Swedish Lapland alone has more than 10,000 legally registered reindeer earmarks, all different.

Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer has become what Tin Pan Alley calls an Golden Oldie. Among us, he's strictly for laughs. What Rudolph really needed to lead the pack was a glowing taillight. On our frequent travels through frozen mist and fog, we follow the wagging white tail of the reindeer just ahead.

Although St. Andrew's Day, the last Sunday in November, is the big feast in the North Country, Christmas is a fun time for reindeer. The air is clean and bracing, fragrant with the scent of the stunted pines. We come gaily galloping with steam rising from our muzzles when the herder clangs his ice axe into the frozen snow to dig us out some tasty holiday tidbits.

The sun at noon is just an embarrassed blush on the horizon, but in the diamond-studded long winter night the Northern Lights blaze purple and red and gold, more dazzling than the Rockefeller Center tree.

It makes a reindeer want to sing out like Santa - or at least bark, which is what we do: 'Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

WEIRD

some members of the Rainbow Family frolicked nude in an East Texas national forest. Instead of running the hedonists' hides out of there, officials allowed the latter-day hippies to let it all hang out in their own neck of the woods.

Then there was the demonstration of an oil rig that the Abilene Chamber of Commerce set up on the county fairgrounds as part of the city's centennial celebration in 1981. The demo rig didn't just run, it unexpectedly struck oil.

Money gushed in 1989 from the back of an armored truck onto Interstate 10 just east of downtown El Paso. A traffic jam ensued as drivers stopped, scooped up some of the $600,000 in cash and drove away. Rudy Vega picked up a sack filled with $440,000, had second thoughts and returned it the same day.

Ron Chapman, disc jockey for KVIL and king of morning radio in Fort Worth-Dallas, asked listeners to send the station $20 each. He didn't say what the money would be used for, but listeners sent more than $240,000 anyway. It was given to charities.

T. Cullen Davis, the Fort Worth millionaire acquitted of murder in a 1976 shooting spree at his house, made headlines in 1983, when he and evangelist James Robison smashed $1 million worth of Oriental statuary from Davis' collection and threw the pieces into a lake because, they said, the figurines were idolatrous.

In August 1988, and again a year later, hundreds of religious pilgrims to Lubbock's St. John Neumann Catholic Church reported seeing Jesus and Mary in the clouds, and said the sun turned different colors.

Elsewhere on the religion beat: Gov. Bill Clements defended lying about knowing of NCAA violations at Southern Methodist University by saying there wasn't a Bible in the room when he told untruths.

Folks in Odessa hopped into action when the city removed a 12-foot-high, fiberglass statue of a gray jackrabbit from in front of the Ector County Library. Under pressure, civic leaders relocated the hare in front of the school administration building.

An unusual tragedy struck a real animal that gained fame in the '80s. Texas USA, the official Texas Sesquicentennial bull, died of a broken back in 1986 after what his handlers called a "mating mishap."

One tale shows why the Texas-Mexico border was such a hotbed of the offbeat in the 1980s:

Five Mexican men, carrying duffel bags, walked into the sheriff's office in Plainview after the season's first blue norther in 1984. The men said they didn't like cold weather and were in the country illegally, and they asked to be deported.

And the decade closed on an odd weather note when Arlington officials were forced to seek shelter in a nearby Fort Worth convention center for their 1989 Winterfest celebration. Organizers decided not to hold it outdoors because the weather was just too ... well, wintery.

Best Wishes For Christmas

We who participated in "Project Christmas Card" take this means of extending our greetings to each and everyone in the area.

New Additions to previous list of contributors.

- Ted & Mary Panciera
- Ivan & Frances Block
- Herbert & Elizabeth Vogel & Rickie
- A.H. & Edna Reinart
- Gerald, Sandra & Lana Gale Martin
- George & Lorraine Jones
- Jimmie & Wanda Robison
- Gaylord & Virginia Newell
- Gill, Joan & J.J. Bookout
- Opal Bookout
- James & Doris Dobbs
- Beatric Hudson, Billy & Wynelle

Project Christmas Card
Sponsored by
L'Allegra Study Club

Congratulations

To Honor Student
Valerie Andrews Diller
Who recently received her Masters of Science Degree.

YOUR EYES



EYEING RETIREMENT

The joys of retirement - leisurely golf-filled days, drives in the country, reading long novels, are sometimes spoiled by visual changes and eye diseases that occur during the later years.

Vision is often blurred by developing cataracts. Early optometric diagnosis, however, can help you maintain clear vision until surgery is indicated. After surgery, glasses or contact lenses will restore your good vision.

Glaucoma, too, occurs most frequently in older people. This increase in fluid pressure inside the eye can cause loss of side vision or even blindness if left untreated. In a routine examination, your optometrist can diagnose this disease through an internal eye examination, visual field tests and tonometry testing (measurement of the fluid pressure inside the eye). Caught early, glaucoma can be treated and vision damage prevented.

Routine eye examination -- perhaps scheduled around your birthday each year -- can protect your retirement years from the dangers of undetected vision changes.

Brought to you as a community service by

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE
Optometrist O.D.
436 N. Main - Suite E. The Atrium 364-8755

The best thing about the holidays...

The harvest is in the countryside, the beautiful decorations are up on the streets, and the songs of Christmas are working their magic, bringing smiles to our faces and warm feelings into our hearts and our homes.

And, the best thing about it all is that people are closer. Friendships grow stronger, and families come together to share this special season of celebration.

We wish you warm holiday memories, lasting friendships, and much prosperity in the coming year...

Hereford STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC
364-3456

Viewpoint

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says Christmas is the time of the year when mother has to separate the men from the toys.

o0o

Save a little cheerfulness to scatter though the year. Save a few kind words to say, such as dry the tear. Save a few kind deeds to do when chance comes by and by. You can use a little Christmas--if you have it next July,--Louis E. Thayer

o0o

The holiday shoppers were out Friday, despite the frigid weather, and traffic was busy around town. It's hard to believe that Christmas is almost here, much less that it is the last Christmas of the '80s.

The wife and I took a brief spin around town Wednesday night to see the Christmas lighting. There appears to more residential lighting than anytime in recent years, and there are some really beautiful yards. Hats off to the folks who went to the trouble to brighten up the season!

o0o

The story of the Christmas Stocking Fund has been amazing this holiday season. We really expected the contributions to be off a little from the record-breaking total of last year, but the CSF total went past the $20,000 mark Friday afternoon. The monetary total does not include donated food and sundry items, nor does it take into account the many individuals and groups who took care of needy families outside the CSF list. The sharing spirit of Hereford and Deaf Smith County people is very generous, and I couldn't help but compare our stocking fund total with that shown in the Amarillo and Lubbock newspapers. Amarillo had $62,000 on Friday and Lubbock had a $23,000 total. Great job, hospitable, hustlin' Hereford!

o0o

One of our favorite Christmas thoughts was written by Henry Van Dyke, and we've used it in this column for a number of years:

"How seldom Christmas comes--only once a year; and how it is over--a night and a day! If that is the whole of it, it seems not much more durable than the little toys that one buys of a fakir on the street corner. They run for an hour, and then the spring breaks, and the legs come off, and nothing remains but a contribution to the dust heap.

"But surely that need not and ought not be the whole of Christmas--only a single day of generosity, ransomed from the dull servitude of a selfish year--only a single night of merry-making, celebrated in the slave-quarters of a selfish race! If every gift is the token of a personal thought, a friendly feeling, an unselfish interest in the joys of others, then the thought, the feeling, the interest, may remain long after the gift is forgotten."

o0o

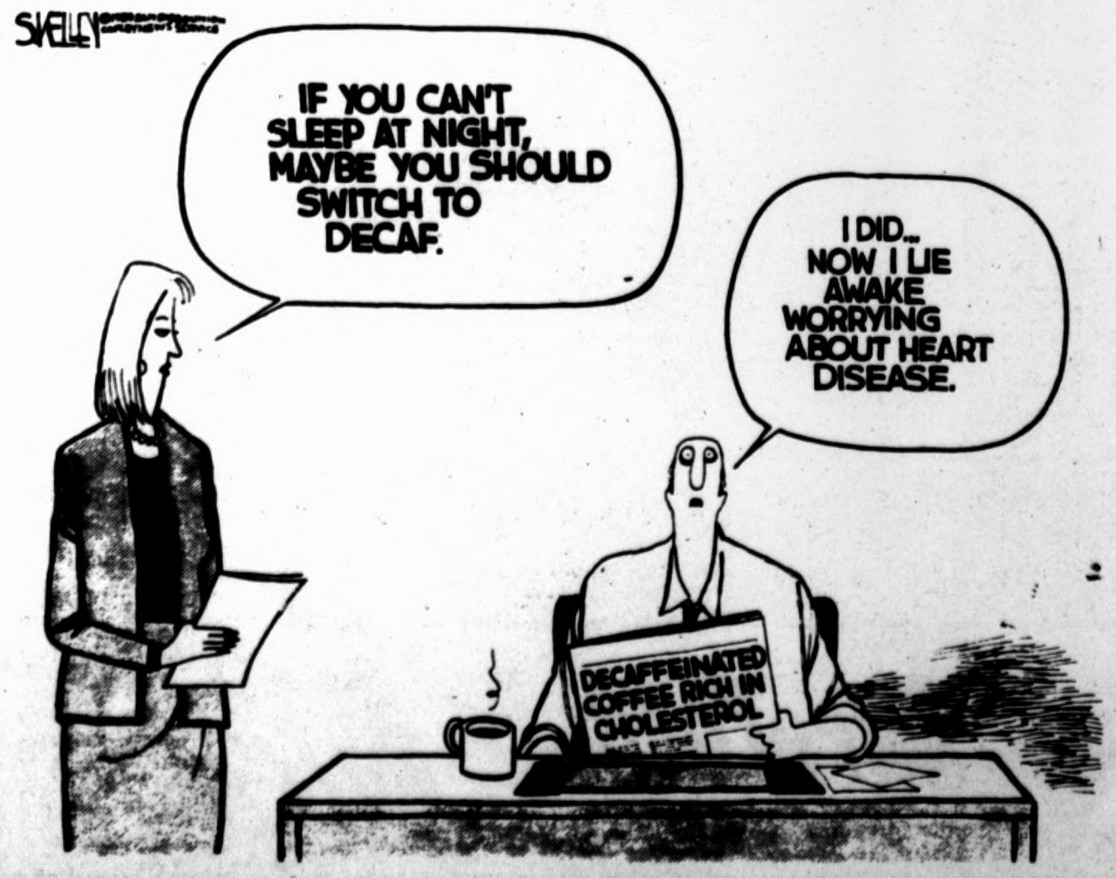
All of us have wonderful memories of Christmases through the years and, for some reason, this year I recalled a holiday season of 51 years ago. I'll never forget "Uncle John", a next door neighbor, who'd find an odd job for me when I was in need of extra dime or quarter. I had been saving money for Christmas gifts and I had a robe picked out for mom and a shirt and tie for dad. However, I counted my funds and I was $1.25 short with little time left before Christmas.

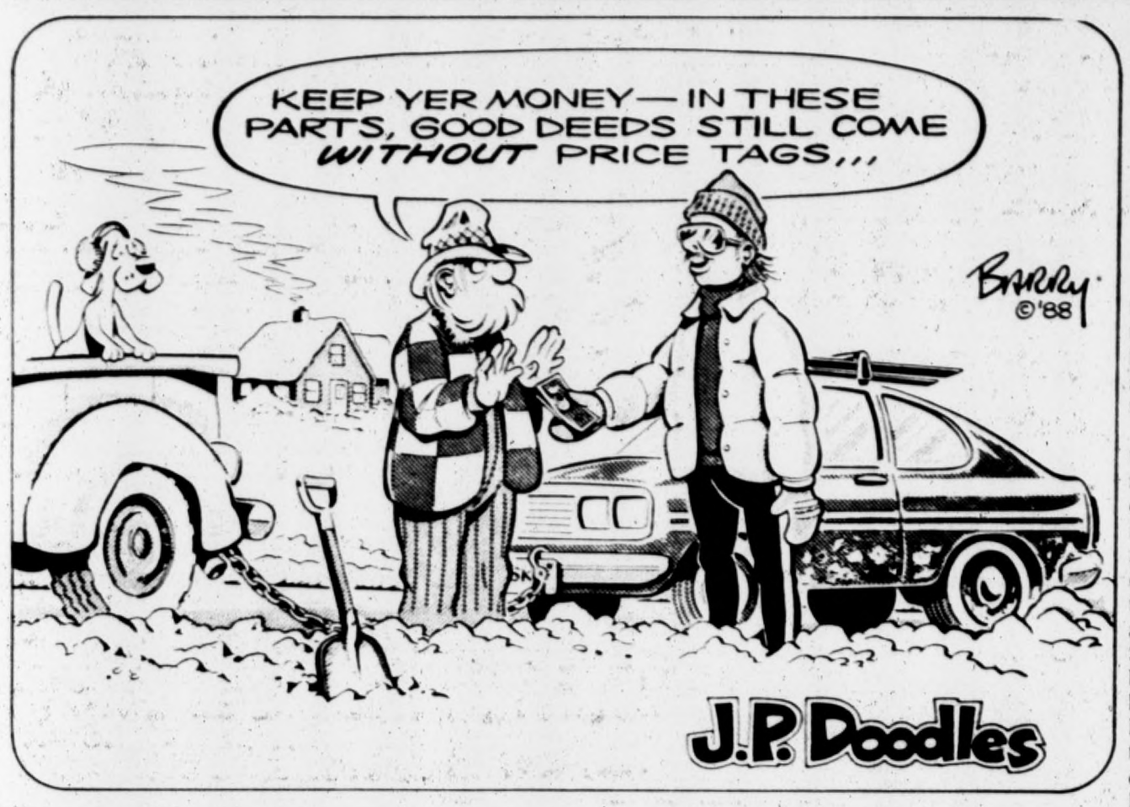
I went see Uncle John and asked if he had any jobs I could do to earn the extra money. He probably could read my mind and knew that I had little hope of amassing $1.25 before Christmas. "I don't have a job," he said casually, "but I've been trying to think of a Christmas present for you--would you mind if I just gave you $2 and let you pick out a present?"

As I eagerly headed for home, with the knowledge I could buy the gifts and have 75 cents left over, I'm sure Uncle John knew that he had made Christmas something special for a little boy.

o0o

My sincere hope is that you and yours can share some wonderful Christmas memories this holiday season. We extend a special Merry Christmas wish to all our readers!





Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

JOY AND PAIN

Christmas reminds us that there are always two sides to every coin. On the one hand it is a time of great cheer. On the other hand some folks find it to be depressing. On the one hand it is when folks give love. On the other hand the suicide rate goes up.

I started to write my usual, "Cheer up, it's Christmas" article, but somehow it did not fit. This Christmas has been the best of times and it has been the worst of times. It has been one of the happiest Christmas I have known, and yet I am broken hearted.

The happiness comes from buying gifts for children and grandchildren and anticipating watching them dig in. Some of the newer grandchildren are just now old enough to enjoy the event, and I can't wait. These feelings may have been deepened by events that have forced me to treasure the times in a deeper way.

In the middle of this joy, my brother is dying and I am at a loss to know how to live without him. I call him my brother, the lawyer, and we are more than brothers, we are good friends.

So I face the Christmas with laughter and tears. I live in a world of joy one minute and finding a place to go cry the next.

This is how it has always been. The christ child was born and boy babies were killed all over the land. It is always pain and joy. Life itself is pain and joy.

Some folks can never accept the combination. They keep looking for all joy and no pain. They end up frustrated, or worse. These are the ones who find the holidays disappointing and depressing. Maybe good mental health is learning how to live in a world that never lets it be all good.

We see Christmas as tinsel and candy and Santas and giving and fun and love, and it is suppose to be easy to be happy. The reality is that most of the time we find the fun and the joy in spite of the other side of the coin. It may be the most meaningful Christmases are the ones when we say, "In spite of it all, Merry Christmas."

A "Warm Fuzzy" Christmas to one and all.

Doug Manning

An AP News Analysis

Pay-raise deal hard to enforce

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - In theory, the House has shelved the oldest of issues - congressional pay - with the political pact that is supposed to keep candidates quiet on the subject next year. In practice, that's going to be a very difficult deal to enforce.

A conservative think tank already is denouncing both the raise and the political pact. Stephen Moore of the Heritage Foundation said congressional tactics on the pay raise were dictatorial if not criminal.

The prospect of loopholes that may yet make the pay raise a 1990 campaign issue does not dismay Republican political strategists, who signed the campaign truce reluctantly in the first place. They figure that the pay raise could have been the basic issue for GOP challengers in their campaign to whittle at the House majority the Democrats have held for 35 years.

House leaders of both parties wanted the political truce to open the way to passage of a cost of living increase next year followed by a 25 percent raise and a ban on honoraria, both effective in 1991. President Bush wanted what they wanted.

And attack-minded Republicans couldn't buck that lineup. So party chairman Lee Atwater swallowed his misgivings and signed away an issue that cuts against incumbents. The agreement was signed by the two national party chairmen and by the chairmen of the national House campaign committees.

Shelving the issue works to the advantage of House Democrats because they are the majority, with more incumbents at risk, although one early application of the truce is said to have been a reminder to a would-be Democratic challenger for a Republican seat that the pay raise is not supposed to be used as an issue.

That's not always going to work, in either party, even if accompanied by sanctions such as the withholding of money and manpower the parties customarily supply to their candidates. To some challengers, the issue is likely to be worth more than the support, especially when criticism of the pay raise could be coupled with a denunciation of the national party truce as an attempt at gag rule.

One reason the issue will won't die in 1990 is that it will come up again in the Senate, which shunned the full pay raise and voted itself a cost of living increase without matching the House ban on honoraria.

Another is the newfound clout of the radio talk show hosts and producers who stirred the outcry against the big pay raise Congress decided to forgo early in 1989.

Political use of that episode, notably by Atwater, who sent out a Republican fundraising letter denouncing the pay raise even though Ronald Reagan recommended it and President Bush endorsed it, figured in the negotiations that led to the attempt to keep the subject out of the 1990 campaign.

Atwater signed, and there'll be no replay. He plans to observe the pay raise truce to the letter, but not beyond. He does not feel bound to monitor or enforce the truce, or to punish GOP challengers who don't observe it.

In his Heritage Foundation paper, Moore argues that Congress should get a raise only if it meets deficit reduction targets. Otherwise, he said, pay should be frozen or perhaps even cut. "It seems inconceivable that any corporation wallowing in billions of dollars in debt would reward its management with a 40 percent across-the-board raise," Moore says.

Moore called the raise a bipartisan, midnight raid on the Treasury, and said if the executive branch of a private business handled its affairs that way, "they would be universally denounced and probably tossed into jail."

He said the political truce is even worse. "In effect, the two parties are conspiring to choke off any political opposition to the pay raise," Moore said.

Truce or no truce, complaints like that are likely to rekindle the pay raise issue and put it on the political agenda next year.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Panhandle Press Association 1989 Award Winner

Voice of Business

By Dr. Richard L. Lesher
President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON -- In his Confessions, Saint Augustine recalled a time in his exuberant youth when his prayers were tainted by indecision. "Give me chastity and continence," he prayed, "but not yet."

Some of our elected representatives in Congress display similar reluctance to get on with what needs doing. A case in point is legislation, introduced by Senators John Danforth (R-Mo.) and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), to authorize regular drug testing of airline pilots, truck drivers and train engineers. Four times the Senate has approved this legislation by overwhelming margins, but it has yet to become law. Several liberal opponents, under prodding of transportation unions, continue to delay final enactment through legislative maneuvering.

In truth, the Danforth-Hollings amendment is modest in the extreme. It would merely provide a legal basis for drug testing already required by the Department by Transportation in its regulations.

But the labor unions continue to file lawsuits against the DOT rules requiring drug testing, and the last thing they want at this juncture is a new law authorizing the rules. Consequently, the unions have exhorted their friends in the Senate to stifle the legislation any way they can.

At one point, it appeared the drug testing bill would make it, as part of H.R. 3015,, the transportation appropriations bills, which was considered "must" legislation. However, through the efforts of Rep. John Dingell (D-W.Va), the Danforth-Hollings amendment was deleted and stuck in another bill, S. 1735.

S. 1735 is a catchall drug bill that includes aid to substance abusing mothers, grants for training drug treatment counselors, emergency child protection services grants and requirements for drug-free school policies and awareness programs for schools receiving federal money. Unfortunately, S. 1735 is dead in the water because there is no money in the federal treasury to fund new drug programs.

All of which means the perfectly sensible and much-needed Danforth-Hollings amendment is also dead in the water. This is yet another example, as if we needed any, of the irresponsible behavior of labor unions. There can be no serious question that the American people have a right to know that airline pilots, truck drivers and train engineers are free of drugs. Congress should ignore the unions and enact this important legislation as soon as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Recently the Hereford High School Student Council ran for president of Distirct I Student Councils. On the day before the district convention, we learned that one of our campaign favors, 600 pencils, were not going to be ready.

We called upon the community to help. We want to say thank you, because their help surpassed our anticipation, to Whiteface Ford, Stagner-Orsborn, Farm Bureau Insurance, Don Tardy, Dr. Stan Fry Jr., Big T Pump, Arrowhead Mills, George Warner Seed, West Texas Rural Telephone, Jerry McConnell, Terri Hutson, Mr. McKee, John Stribling, Jerry Parker, Energas and White Implement.

Javier Gutierrez Jr.
Student Council Secretary

On your payroll

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

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

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Bill Sarpalius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.

Capitol in 1989: one for the books

AUSTIN (AP) - Moments after signing the long-fought workers' compensation bill into law, Gov. Bill Clements laughingly refused to rule out a third special session before year's end.

But it was no joke to leaders of the Legislature.

"If you call them back, governor, I'm not going to be here," warned Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"Next year, governor," added House Speaker Gib Lewis.

For legislators and other politicians, 1989 was one for the books:

- Between its regular session and two special sessions, the part-time Texas Legislature was in session more days than the full-time U.S. Congress met.

- Lawmakers took all 199 of those days to pass a workers' comp bill - and it was one of the few major issues facing them on which courts hadn't ordered action.

- Even before they adjourned their final 1989 session, legislators were talking about their first 1990 special session.

- On the campaign front, more Republicans were running for governor than Democrats.

- After years of urging strict anti-abortion laws, some leading Republicans suddenly are promising to leave such decisions up to women.

- And as the year ended, Texas politicians were playing a kind of "musical chairs" as they jumped from race to race.

The longest-running event of the year ran almost until the end of year: workers' compensation reform.

Clements declared it his top priority when the 1989 Legislature began its 140-day regular session in January. By May's adjournment date, the House and Senate had given up trying to find a solution to the complicated system that pays benefits to workers killed or injured on the job.

The governor was adamant. He called a special session for June 20. Thirty days later, the House and Senate again adjourned without a bill. Clements called them back in November, and they used 29 of their allotted 30 days to finally pass a bill that the happy governor called "a milestone."

That meant the Legislature was in session 199 days. The U.S. House met on 147 days and the U.S. Senate on 136, according to the Senate library.

"It's a good thing we don't have a full-time Legislature," joked one tired lawmaker when the second special session finally ended.

But they'll be back. Leaders already are planning for a special session in the spring to deal with court orders to overhaul the public school finance system and, perhaps, to change the way judges are elected in nine counties.

Because the Texas primary was moved from May to March to accommodate the 1988 presidential Southern "Super Tuesday" balloting, the 1990 primaries for state offices will be held two months earlier than normal.

That gave this year's campaigns a jump start. Most top candidates announced during the summer and one, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams, was airing television commercials as long ago as August.

So far, the GOP field outnumbers the Democratic field with four major candidates to three.

The Republican lineup includes Williams, a Midland oilman; Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance; Houston lawyer Jack Rains, and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce. Democratic hopefuls include state Treasurer Ann Richards; Attorney General Jim Mattox, and Mark White, who hopes to follow Clements into the Governor's Mansion in 1991 as he did in 1983.

The gubernatorial race has produced something else: a division among Republican candidates over the abortion issue.

After years of courting the anti-abortion groups, there is an even split between the GOP leaders. Williams and Hance are anti-abortion. Rains and Luce say they won't seek any further restrictions.

And while the strains of "Pop Goes the Weasel" haven't been heard yet, there does seem to be a game of musical chairs underway.

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, announced early that he would leave Congress and run for attorney general. Then at year's end, he changed his mind and said he'll seek re-election. That prompted Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Doggett to say he might make the race.

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, first said he wanted to be lieutenant governor. But after U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath of Waco announced his retirement, Edwards quickly jumped into that race instead.

On the Republican side, Clements' chief of staff Mike Toomey first said he was considering a race for state comptroller, then said he wasn't. Houston businessman Tom Fatjo filed for the office. But GOP Chairman Fred Meyer returned his filing fee, saying he didn't believe Fatjo could win. Toomey said he was considering the race, after all.

Matamoros tops list for 1989

By BRAD KROHN
Associated Press Writer

A horror story of ritualistic killings in Matamoros, Mexico was the overwhelming choice as the top Texas news event of 1989, in voting conducted by The Associated Press.

Mutilated remains and implements of torture were discovered near the border city in April, during the search for Mark Kilroy, a University of Texas student who had disappeared during spring break.

Drug smugglers are thought to have sacrificed Kilroy and at least 12 others in a ritual meant to ward off police.

Ten people, including the woman described as the witch of the group, face trials in Mexico on homicide and other charges.

The story was listed in the Top Ten on nearly all of the ballots from editors at Texas newspapers and broadcast stations. Almost half of those voters put it in first place.

Another South Texas tragedy, the Alton school bus accident, finished second, followed by the school funding crisis, Jim Wright's resignation and the battle over workers' compensation in the top five.

In separate voting, editors deemed the Matamoros killings as the sixth biggest Texas story of the decade.

Texas' worst school bus accident also touched the lives of South Texans, when a September collision between a soft-drink truck and a school bus led to the deaths of 21 students.

The bus plunged into a water-filled caliche pit, trapping many of the Mission school district students. The accident raised concerns about the need for more emergency exits and about the roadside pits that dot many areas of the state. Federal investigators also suggested rules for inspecting the brakes on tractor-trailers were lax.

The driver who ran a stop sign before hitting the bus faces trial in March on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Editors put the battle over public school funding in third place.

The Texas Supreme Court handed the state's poorest school districts a victory by throwing out the current school aid formula. Lawmakers were ordered to find a system that would give students across Texas an equal chance of getting a quality education.



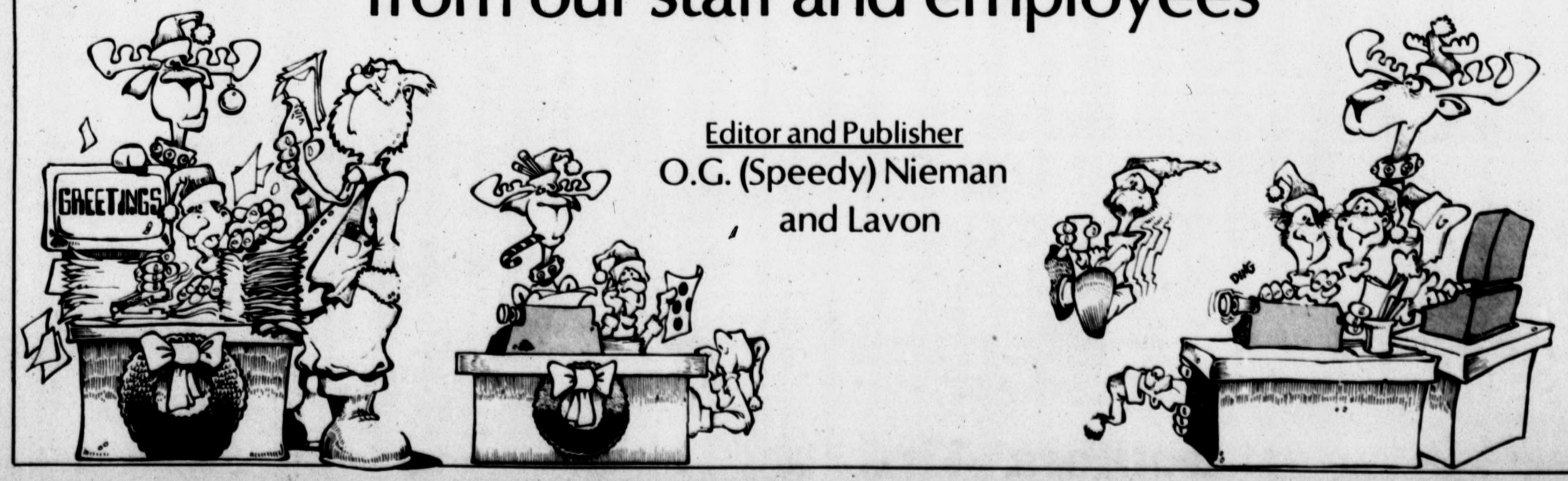
Scene of past Christmas

The Deaf Smith County Historical Museum brings back memories of an old time Christmas. Cracker barrels, sticks of peppermint candy and antique scales are just a small portion of items that may be seen at the general store Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Holiday Greetings
Extending our warmest holiday wishes to all our customers, we offer this friendly reminder we will be closed Monday December 25th in observance of Christmas Day. We will reopen for regular banking hours Tuesday, December 26th.
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Sports

Locally-owned cutting horse is Reserve Champion at Futurity

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

But for a late scoring change, Ron and Mary Crist of Hereford might well be the owners of the Grand Champion of the 1989 National Cutting Horse Futurity Open Division, which concluded on Dec. 10 at Fort Worth.

Commandicat, a three-year-old bay gelding owned and trained by the Crists, took the Reserve Champion prize at the world's largest cutting horse competition, earning "about $80,000 in two-and-a-half minutes," Ron Crist said.

"It was the tensest, most exciting time I've ever been through," Mary said of watching the final round of the event.

Commandicat had posted the highest scores in each of the three preceding rounds, according to the Crists. Since there is no carryover of scores to the final round, all 20 horses started even with one shot to prove which was the best.

"There was 370 horses (competing) in the open," Ron said, "and he was the leading horse going into the finals."

"The first two goes determine who goes to the semifinals," Mary said. "They took about 60 horses in the semifinals, then they took 20 of those horses to the finals.

"In both the first two rounds and the semifinals, Commandicat scored the highest each time."

"He lost in the finals (to July Jazz, ridden by Spencer Hardin of Milsap, near Mineral Wells) by half a point," Ron said. "One-half of a point. That's like a nose in a thoroughbred race."

"We sat there all through that thing with him tied with this other horse," Mary said, "and when they finished they said, 'We're going to recheck the scores, we think we have a runoff.' But one of the judges changed his score (on July Jazz) by half a point."

"Commandicat had beat this horse in both goes and the semifinals," Ron said. "In between the time the judge phoned his score in and the time they went into the committee room to make it official, he changed it. And that's his prerogative; there was nothing illegal about it. There was just some little old something that made him decide to put another half a point on the other horse."

The Crists obtained Commandicat at a small auction in Rosston, in Cooke County southeast of Wichita Falls, almost by accident.

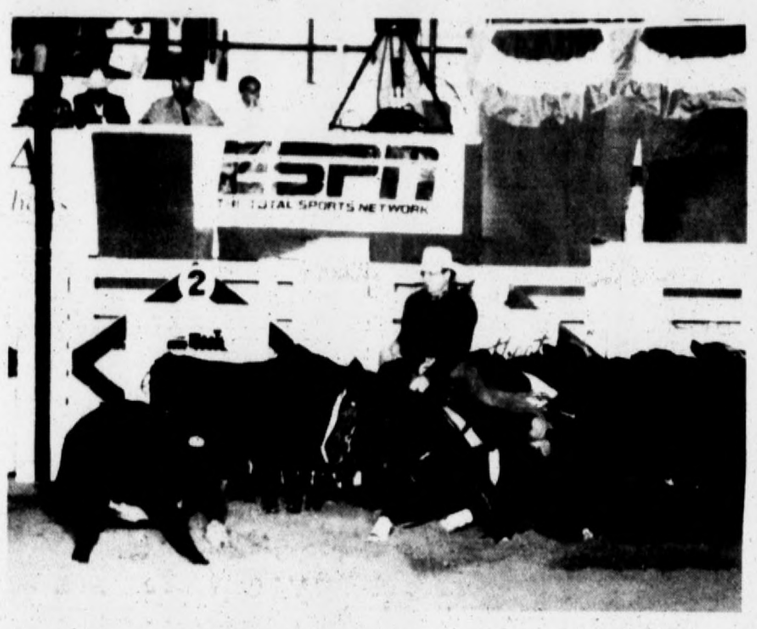
"We bought him as a two-year-old at the Rosston sale," Ron said. "We were very fortunate to find him down there at a little old sale where there weren't supposed to be any cutting horses. And he turned out to be one of the best."

"And we almost missed him," Mary added. "We got into some road work going over there and walked into the sale barn as they were leading the horse ahead of him out and leading him in. Ron just went to bidding."

The Crists, who have been training cutting horses for seven years, select all of their prospects from the bloodline of former Futurity Grand Champion Smart Little Lena.

"He is the richest cutting horse alive," Mary said. He has won about $712,000 in three years of competition.

"The horses that we buy and train are all (sired by) Smart Little Lena," Ron said. "That is the leading bloodline in the nation in cutting horses.



On the cutting edge
Commandicat, with rider Bill Freeman aboard, cuts off a steer from the rest of the herd during the National Cutting Horse Futurity.

"Out of the 20 horses that made it to the finals," Mary said, "eight of them were offspring of Smart Little Lena."

"And everyone of these Smart Little Lenas have that Smart Little Lena stamp on them," Ron added. "If you know your horses and watch enough of them, you can just see them and not know their breeding at all and tell that it's a Smart Little Lena just by the way they move. They've got a certain style about them."

While the Crists may not be able to use Commandicat for breeding and thus cash in on part of the Smart Little Lena line, they aren't worrying about further returns on their investment, adding that gelding often makes the horses easier to train for competition.

"He was gelded when we bought him," Mary said.

"But he'll win a lot of money during this next year," Ron added.

"He will be eligible for all the four-year-old aged events in 1990," Ron said, "and there are about five or six major events."

"And he stands to win more money there than he did at Fort Worth," Mary added.

"This horse could win - and we definitely expect him to win - $200,000 to $250,000 in the next year with Bill Freeman riding," Ron continued.

Freeman, of Rosston, finished off Commandicat's training and rode the horse at all of this year's events, including the Futurity.

"He's the leading rider in the nation in cutting horses," Ron said, adding that Freeman will also be involved in the training of two horses for the 1990 Futurity.

"I've got two more Smart Little Lenas, two-year-olds, that I will train up until June and I will take them to the Futurity," Ron said.

"And they have to be nominated a year ahead of time," Mary added, "it's time to enter them for next year."

"With Commandicat," Ron said, "we knew a year ago that we had a horse that could win."

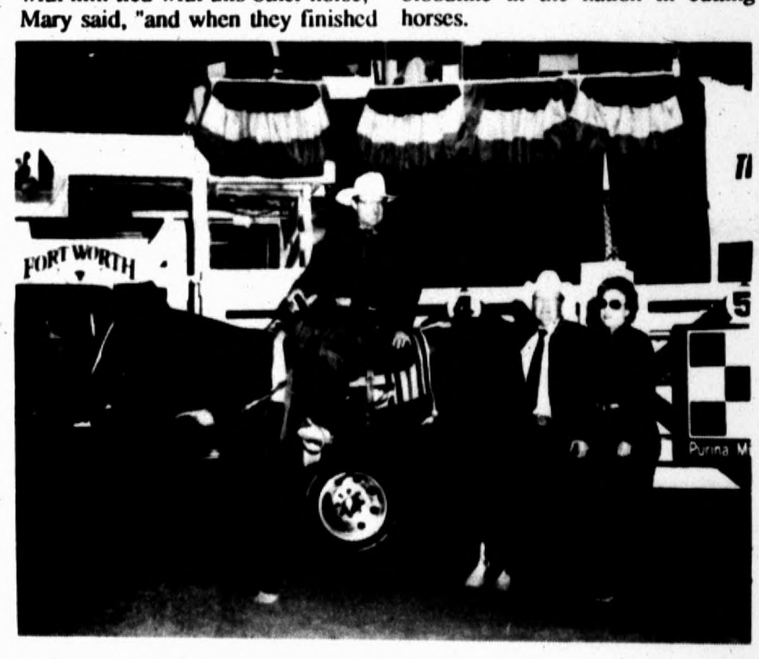
"If we see that one is just not that kind of material," Mary said, "then of course we won't (take it to Fort Worth), but if we've got the material there's certainly no since in not going."

Despite the disappointment of the loss in the Futurity, the Crists said they were really just happy to be there.

"We really didn't (expect to compete at that level)," Ron said. "It wasn't our goal, but we just knew we had a super good horse and we thought we'd go ahead and take him down there."

"When we got him up here and Ron started working with him," Mary said, "we realized we had one of those few athletes that comes along once in a lifetime. That's when we decided take him down south to give the best shot we could.

"He was just greenbroke when we got him," she added, "and Ron said the first time he rode (Commandicat) and sat him down, it was just one of those moments when you know you have something special.



Worthy investment
Commandicat and rider Bill Freeman pose with owners Ron and Mary Crist of Hereford. The three-year-old gelding earned more than $80,000 in winning Reserve Champion honors at the National Cutting Horse Futurity.

Hoops deadline Friday

The Hereford YMCA is organizing a men's basketball league for players who are out of high school.

The league will be divided into two divisions. The league's season will be six weeks long and will start Jan. 7 with games beginning at 1 p.m. each Sunday. A double elimination tournament will be held at the end of the season.

Entry fee for the league is $8 for YMCA members and $24 for non-members. Deadline for entering is 3 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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Hereford Foot Clinic
364-5294
110 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Suite B - Hereford, Tx.

TSHSRA planning reunion

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association is seeking former members to take part the group's 20th anniversary.

The association is planning a reunion and rodeo, to be held June 7-10, 1990 in Dumas, for its alumni.

Anyone interested in attending the reunion should write Sue Gideon at P.O. Box 273, Pampa, Texas 79080.

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Landry firing top sports story of '80s

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

It was the strangest of sporting sights, Tom Landry at a basketball game in December.

For most years of his adult life, Landry had prepared his Dallas Cowboys for an NFL playoff stretch run in early December and certainly had no idle time to see the Dallas Mavericks play. But there he was with wife Alicia at a basketball game, of all things.

"It's been a weird year, but I've kept busy doing a lot of different things," he said. "No, I haven't been to Texas Stadium to see the Cowboys this year. It just didn't seem quite right. I've been doing a lot of traveling and speaking."

Landry's firing and the change of ownership of one of the NFL's most successful franchises was judged the top Texas sports story in the 1980s by sports editors at Associated Press member newspapers and broadcast stations.

It was a dramatic decade in Texas sports; there were magnificent performances and, in the cases of Landry and Tex Schramm, cataclysmic change.

The sacking of the third winningest coach in NFL history, the departure of the powerful Schramm, and the arrival of new owner Jerry Jones and his old Arkansas teammate, Jimmy Johnson, had the biggest impact of any story in the decade, the sports editors decided.

Feb. 23, 1989. A date Cowboys fans will remember like Pearl Harbor.

It had to be a hot story to edge out some of the other things happened in the decade.

The death penalty given Southern Methodist University's football program by the NCAA ranked No. 2 on the hit parade. The pay-for-play scandal reached the governor's office when Gov. Bill Clements, former head of the SMU Board of Regents, admitted there was a booster payroll to encourage top talent to stay and play for the Mustangs.

After two years without football, SMU came back behind the strong-willed Forrest Gregg to win two games and earn the admiration of the nation for playing with a freshmen-dominated squad.

No. 3 was a happy story. Nolan Ryan was an example of what hard work can produce. At the age of 43, he recorded his 5,000th strikeout. Pitching for the Texas Rangers, Ryan made Oakland's Ricky Henderson his victim.

Henderson told Ryan "I'm proud to be Mr. 5,000."

"Sorry," Ryan replied. "But it had to be somebody."

The 5,000 strikeout plateau will rank with baseball's all-time records, and some historians feel it will never be touched.

No. 4 was another happy story. The University of Houston's Andre Ware became only the fifth Southwest Conference player to win the Heisman Trophy, the top prize for a collegiate football player.

The rocket-armed quarterback from Dickinson smashed numerous NCAA records. Ware is another example of grim determination. Most schools wanted to make him a defensive back, and he went to Houston because the Cougars didn't.

Rounding out the top five stories of the decade was the no-pass, no-play ruling that had a profound affect on the Texas high school sports scene. It gave a new meaning to study for athletes who learned they couldn't succeed on the playing field if they failed in the classroom.

It eventually triggered a court battle by Dallas Carter High School, which fought the charges of using an ineligible player all the way to a state title.

The sixth biggest story was another SWC scandal: Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker admitting there had been a booster slush fund which included a pre-season All-America, running back Kenneth Davis - now in the NFL - and other players. The NCAA hammered TCU hard, stunning Wacker, who thought there would be leniency for uncovering the sins of a previous administration.

Seventh was the departure of Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill, who produced three Cotton Bowl teams after he arrived from Pittsburgh. A&M's probation narrowly skirted the death penalty when accusations of player pay, made by former team member George Smith couldn't be substantiated. Sherrill resigned saying he didn't want to hurt the school.

Eighth was the 1980 sacking of the Houston Oilers Bum Phillips, a popular coach with the fans who had the Oilers on the brink of several Super Bowls.

Rounding out the top 10 of the '80s were the stirring saga of Jon Peters, the rubber-armed Brenham High School pitcher who set a record for consecutive victories, and the Dallas Mavericks becoming an NBA franchise in 1980.

Denne makes sporty gifts list

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

DALLAS (AP) - 'Tis the season to be jolly and get your Christmas gifts from the Freeman File. The lucky ones ...

To Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman - A linebacker-proof body because he's going to need it in the early 1990s until the Cowboys get a good team around him.

To Texas coach David McWilliams - A rabbit's foot and ear plugs so he can concentrate next year without hearing all the second-guessing from some Longhorn fans.

To Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker - Enough victories to keep him and his schoolboyish enthusiasm around another year.

To Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum - A new Southwest Conference rule that says graduates can't officiate in their alma mater's games.

To Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine - A better defense, better base running, and better dugout decisions.

To University of Houston quarterback Andre Ware - The wisdom to make the right decision on whether to return for the Heisman Trophy winner's final season. Does he take the money and go pro before the salary cap hits the NFL?

To Ben Crenshaw - Some drives that find the fairways and another major.

To Tom Kite - A major championship to add the final crown jewel missing in his tremendous career.

To former Dallas Mavericks coach John MacLeod - Another chance to prove a nice guy can win an NBA title.

To Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets - An NBA championship series to showcase his enormous talent.

To Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville - An invitation to Sam Wyche's New Year's Eve party.

To the Houston Astros - Another power hitter.

To Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson - A specially designed helmet to fit over his hair for next year's visit to Philadelphia.

To Dallas place-kicker Luis Zendejas - A plugged nickel for his so-called bounty wiretap telephone conversation tape.

To Cowboys owner Jerry Jones - Fifty tons of ice for the players at July training camp in Austin.

To Southern Methodist coach Forrest Gregg - Willie Nelson's "Amazing Grace" album for the miracle of bringing the Mustangs two victories after the NCAA death penalty.

To Tom Landry - A putting touch to go with his otherwise excellent golf game.

To Darrell Royal - A dozen Ultras for being such a class guy.

To Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes - A 1991 Cotton Bowl berth for being the most quotable coach in the SWC.

To Hoss Brock - A worry rock to rub for nervous days like the one he had when Arkansas trailed SMU and Vanderbilt was beating Tennessee.

To Dallas Mavericks owner Don Carter - A hat rack.

To SMU basketball coach John Shumate - A book on how to smile.

To Texas basketball coach Tom Penders - A chile relleno at El Ranchos for helping make SWC basketball fun again.

To Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers - The golden quarter award for returning every telephone call.

To Joe Hornaday of Texas Tech and Alan Cannon of Texas A&M -Several cups of Xmas cheer as the most helpful SWC sports information directors in 1989.

To Daddy Warbucks - A jalapeno for his enchilada.

To the 50-Yard Line in Lubbock - Send blueberry muffins!

And to all, Merry Xmas.

College Bowl Lineup

All-American Bowl, Dec. 28
Birmingham, Ala.
Duke vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
ESPN

Liberty Bowl, Dec. 28
Memphis, Tenn.
LSU vs. Mississippi
7 p.m., Raycom

Holiday Bowl, Dec. 29
San Diego, Calif.
Penn State vs. WAC Champion
7 p.m., ESPN

John Hancock Bowl, Dec. 30
El Paso, Texas
Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&M
11:30 a.m., CBS

Freedom Bowl, Dec. 30
Anaheim, Calif.
Washington vs. Florida
2 p.m., NBC

Peach Bowl, Dec. 30
Atlanta, Ga.
Georgia vs. Syracuse
2:30 p.m., ABC

Gator Bowl, Dec. 30
Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia vs. Clemson
7 p.m., ESPN

Copper Bowl, Dec. 30
Tucson, Ariz.
North Carolina St. vs. Arizona
7 p.m., TBS

Hall of Fame Bowl, Jan. 1
Tampa, Fla.
TBA vs. Ohio State
Noon, NBC

Citrus Bowl, Jan. 1
Orlando, Fla.
Virginia vs. Illinois
12:30 p.m., ABC

Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1
Dallas, Texas
Arkansas vs. TBA
12:30 p.m., CBS

Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1
Tempe, Ariz.
Nebraska vs. Florida State
4:30 p.m., NBC

Rose Bowl, Jan. 1
Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern California
4 p.m., ABC

Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1
New Orleans, La.
SEC Champion vs. At-large
8:30 p.m., ABC

Orange Bowl
Miami, Fla.
Notre Dame vs. Colorado
7 p.m., NBC

'Pokes headed for door

IRVING (AP) - The Green Bay Packers can stay alive for an NFC Central Division title and plunge the Dallas Cowboys deep into the NFL low-light record book with a victory on Sunday.

If the Packers inflict an NFL record-tying 15th loss on the Cowboys, they will have to sweat Monday night's Minnesota-Cincinnati game. A Vikings loss would give Green Bay its first division title since 1972.

Downcast Dallas would also become the first NFL team to lose 14 consecutive home games should they succumb to the Packers. The Cowboys haven't won at home since Sept. 25, 1988 against Atlanta. The Houston Oilers in 1973 and Tampa Bay in 1977 each lost 13 home games consecutively.

Only the 1980 New Orleans Saints have lost as many as 15 games in a season.

Green Bay coach Lindy Infante has warned the Packers of the dangers of taking lightly a team they thrashed 31-13 in the fifth game of the season.

"We can't just throw our hat on the field," Infante said. "We know who we are. We've been in sudden death for five weeks. Dallas will give everything it's got to beat us. The Cowboys are a lot better team than the one we played the first time."

Ironically, the Cowboys can hurt themselves in the draft by upsetting the Packers.

Dallas benefits from Green Bay finishing ahead of Minnesota because the Cowboys got the Vikings number one draft pick in the Herschel Walker trade. The Cowboys don't have their number one pick because they surrendered it by taking quarterback Steve Walsh as the top pick in the supplemental draft.

"We just have to block out that situation with the draft pick," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

Johnson, whose only victory came at Washington, has termed the game a courage tester.

"It will be a good evaluating tool for us to find the guys who want to lay it on the line in an adverse situation," Johnson said. "Green Bay will be loose and playing with a lot of confidence. They will be highly motivated because they have a lot at stake."

There is also motivation for Dallas rookie quarterback Troy Aikman, who has yet to win a game. The only Dallas victory came with Walsh in command.

"I'm 0-10 in games I've started and I really want to get a win," Aikman said.

The 9-6 Packers have an outside shot at a wild card playoff spot if they win and Minnesota wins. That would require losses by the Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams and a Washington victory.

The Packers have improved from a 4-12 season in 1988.

"Green Bay is our model for what we'd like to do," Johnson said. "This turnaround season makes a statement of what can be done by a team that's down."

GOLF ACE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - How long has this been going on had to be the thought in the mind of Gene Stephenson, the coach of the Wichita State NCAA College World Series champions this year.

But he was referring to golf, not baseball. On Aug. 21, Gene played a round of golf at the Willowbend Golf Club here. He had been playing the game a little more than one year.

However, on the fourth tee with the flag 160 yards away, he hit an arrow-straight shot to the pin which bounced once and landed in the cup for a hole-in-one.

HONOR CHRISTY

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Bucknell University paid tribute to one of its former greats on Sept. 30 when it renamed its refurbished football field Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

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Lifestyles



MRS. DONALD THOMAS MEIWES
... April Suzanne Hardage

Hardage, Meiwes wed in Vega, Dec. 22

April Suzanne Hardage became the bride of Donald Thomas Meiwes during an intimate ceremony Dec. 22 in the chapel of Vega Catholic Church in Vega.

The marriage was officiated by Father Pete D. Benedeho.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Hardage of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes, also of Hereford.

Chris Meiwes, Dan Meiwes, and Ben Meiwes, brothers of the bridegroom, and Jamie Cooper, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Cindy Meeks served her sister as matron of honor and Mike Meiwes served his brother as best man.

The bride's niece, Lacey Meeks, daughter of Steve and Cindy Meeks, served as flower girl and the groom's nephew, Brice Meiwes, son of Ben and Donna Meiwes, served as ring bearer.

The ceremony was preceded by music selections performed by organist, Delores Frerich.

The bride was attired in a formal length candlelight satin gown. It was fashioned with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice, adorned with beaded appliques.

Large satin bows marked the shoulders of the gown and the long satin sleeves were accented with beaded appliques. The full-skirt, attached to a fitted waist, was also enhanced by beaded appliques and swept into a Chapel-length train.

The bridal illusion fingertip-length veil with pencil lace edging was attached to a wreath of miniature white silk flowers and delicate pearl sprays.

A reception and dance at the Vega Catholic Hall followed the ceremony. Cindy Meiwes, sister of the groom, invited guests to register.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1987. She is employed with Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School and is engaged in farming north of Hereford.

Subconscious holds control over lives

Each New Year's we resolve to go on a diet, to stop smoking or to cut back on stress, but how many of us actually do something about our resolutions? We start out with the best intentions, but we just don't seem to follow through.

This year, thousands of people will attain their New Year's goals and they'll do it while they relax, jog or drive their cars, by listening to audio cassettes.

The subconscious holds absolute control over many parts of our lives: our likes and dislikes, our memory and habits, for example. Psychologists say it may account for as much as 90-95 percent of our brainpower. Yet it resists direct efforts on the part of the conscious mind to control it, and it is impossible to reach through reason. It can, however, be reached through subliminal motivation.

Subliminal messages are messages recorded several decibels below the range of normal human hearing, at a level our conscious mind is unable to discern, but our subconscious is. Subliminal motivation does not allow someone to control the subconscious, but merely to suggest a different kind of attitude and behavior. The Metacom audio cassettes feature ocean waves, nature sounds and soothing music, while carefully researched, positive suggestions are directed at the subconscious mind.

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS

Another way of reaching the subconscious is through self-hypnosis. This tape helps to put the listener in a state of increased awareness, where the mind is receptive to ideas. There is no manipulation or trance-like state. In fact, unless the desire to change is already there, the tape will not be effective. It contains key words, phrases and positive suggestions that bring about a pleasant state or relaxation, and eventually, modification in the particular area worked on. It can be used at bedtime while drifting off to sleep, as well as during the day when in a relaxed, restful condition.

Generally, some behavior changes will be noticeable in a very short period of time. More dramatic change requires exposure to the tape for 30 days. The more frequently a tape is heard on a regular basis, the faster the changes will occur.

Dr. David Illig is the guide throughout the self-hypnosis and subliminal motivation cassettes. He is a licensed clinical psychologist, who, for the past 10 years, has successfully used clinical hypnosis to help thousands of people achieve their goals.

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Cholesterol and fatty acid labeling on food products is optional. Unlike sodium, however, products that give cholesterol and fatty acid information must also carry full nutrition labeling.

The Food and Drug Administration which regulates most food products other than meat and poultry, currently allows manufacturers to label foods with the terms below:

* Cholesterol-free - 2 milligrams or less per serving
* Low-cholesterol - 20 milligrams or less per serving
* Reduced-cholesterol - 75 percent or greater reduction from original food (both original and reduced amount must be shown)

Label claims for the amount of fat in meat and poultry products, regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, must use the following definitions:

* Extra lean - no more than 5 percent fat by weight
* Lean, lowfat - no more than 10 percent fat by weight
* Light (lite), leaner, lower fat - 25 percent or greater reduction in fat from comparable product

Products making any of these claims must declare the total grams of fat on the label. Armed with this information, consumers can make wise food choices.

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

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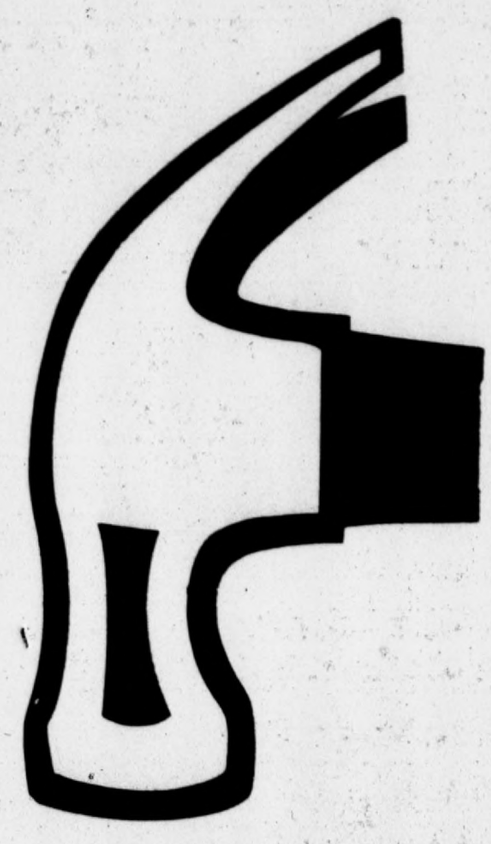
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MR. AND MRS. LARRY FURMAN

Residents' son weds Nov. Il in California

Former Hereford resident, Larry Furman, and Pauline Haugland were married Nov. Il in Holy Family Church in Glendale, Calif. Officiating at the ceremony was Father Lawrence Sigey.

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne Haugland of Pasadena, Calif. and the late Maurice Haugland. The bridegroom is the son of Ronald and Mildred Fuhrmann of Hereford.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his older brother, Stan Fuhrmann of Austin. Head usher was his younger brother, Joel Fuhrmann of Princeton, N.J.

Rita Haugland of San Luis Obispo, Calif., the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom feted friends and family from California, North Dakota and Texas at a reception in Griffith Park. On Nov. 25, the Ronald Fuhrmanns hosted a second reception at Del City United Methodist Church in Del City, Okla. for family and friends in that area.

The bride received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and earned her masters degree in administration at California State University in Los Angeles, Calif. She is assistant principal at the Lokrantz School for special education in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1965, the bridegroom earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Texas at Austin, and a master of science in accountancy from the University of Houston. He is vice president and controller of a commercial real estate development company in Los Angeles.

Bean soup made easy

With canned beans, there's no soaking, no long cooking - and you can have your favorite homemade bean soup ready in minutes. Sprinkle packaged shredded cheese on top.

MEXI-BEAN SOUP

One 15-ounce can navy beans

One 10-ounce can tomatoes with green chili peppers

1/2 of a 12-ounce package frankfurters, cut into 1-inch lengths

1 teaspoon dried minced onion

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 of a 4-ounce package (1/2 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet stir together the undrained navy beans, undrained tomatoes, cut up frankfurters, dried onion, sugar, cumin, bouillon granules and pepper. Bring frankfurter mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle each serving with shredded Cheddar cheese. Makes 3 servings.



King Louis XVI popularized the cultivation of potatoes in France by wearing potato flowers in his buttonhole.

Ann Landers

In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote an essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding, and she has reprinted the column annually, with topical modifications.

This is Ann's Christmas message for 1989.

DEAR READERS: Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on Earth, good will toward men. Yet we know in many parts of the world there is no peace, and in the hearts of many men there is not enough good will.

Our youth insist that civilization is out of joint. They resent living in a world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

We claim to be the most humanitarian, most progressive nation in the world. But is it progressive or humane to spend more than a trillion dollars on bombs and missiles that can kill everyone in the world 14 times over?

This is the age of the Big Rip-Off, the uncommitted and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Some fear that we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and Babylonians. Other applaud the new morality and stare down, with eyes like hypodermic needles, those people they consider square.

They said the sexual revolution was symptomatic of a maturing society, that it would produce emotionally healthier adults if we "let it all hang out." But it appears that we have overloaded the circuits and promoted guilt and anxiety in those who are unable to handle so much freedom and so many choices.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is that our campuses are once again becoming places of higher learning. The hostility and anger of the late 1960s are gone. Students have settled down to serious business. That is the good news.

The bad news is that an awesome amount of alcohol is being consumed on most college campuses. Marijuana and stronger mind-altering substances are commonplace in junior and senior high schools. And the most depressing news of all is that we are losing the war against drugs. Recently a 17-year-old boy was shot. He had $17,000 in his pocket. Why go to school and get an education when you can get rich dealing drugs? This is the message too many young people are getting.

Suicide is the second most frequent cause of death among teenagers in this country. (The first is accidents.) Every 90 minutes a teenager in America will kill himself. More bad news is that venereal disease is epidemic, and now there is AIDS, for which there is no vaccine and no cure.

Every day we all must make decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise, can make the right decision every time. To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from out mistakes, not picking ourselves up, dusting ourselves off and trying again.

Because this is an advice column, I spend the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not.

After 34 years I still find writing this column immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write to me don't want advice. They just need someone who will listen to them.

My column has provided me with an opportunity to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. I am well aware that mine is an enormous responsibility, and I shall try never to let you down.

You, my readers, are my friends. You invite me into your homes, and often we have breakfast together. I want to be there for you, always.

-- Ann Landers



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Between the Covers

BY JANA MORGAN

Believe in the God Who Believes in You is the newest book by Robert H. Schuller, author of such bestsellers as **The Be-Happy Attitudes, Success is Never Ending, Failure is Never Final,** and **Tough Times Never Last but Tough People Do.**

In his new book Dr. Schuller tells us that the God who made you and cares for you believes in you! He knows how special and unique you are. He alone knows your full potential. Even if you don't believe in Him, He is always there waiting to guide you to a full and happy life. He has given you 10 powerful, positive affirmations, the Ten Commandments, to build your self-esteem and set you on the road to success.

Let the world's premier positive thinker, Robert Schuller, help you create a positive mental image on yourself and of the God who believes in you! He will show you what no other source can: A solid foundation for a healthy, humble pride. Dr. Schuller has found the Ten Commandments to be timeless, positive prescription for a renewed sense of self-worth that will help you live to the fullest. You'll discover that these ten commandments are meant to lead you from oppression to freedom, fear to faith, insecurity to security, sinfulness to goodness, depression to hope and unhappiness to joy. You'll discover the power and pride of being a child of God, the one true God who believes in you, and has given you good news that could just save your life!

Stealth by Guy Durham is an explosive hightech thriller.

Michael Pretorius, former Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) officer, is forced to return for one last mission. A mission critical to America's most ambitious counter-intelligence plot, involving the next generation Stealth bomber, an "invisible" flying arsenal that makes the B-2 obsolete.

Pretorius is set up to be abducted and interrogated by the KGB's as a one man information center.

But the mission spins out of control, and Pretorius faces his worst nightmare: His mission is not what he was told, and Pretorius is cut off from the very people on whom he depends for survival.

Battling for his life against both the KGB and informants inside the DIA itself, Pretorius emerges as one of espionage fiction's most powerful protagonists.

From the gripping detail of a DIA training facility to the technology of the Air Force's supersecret testing range, **Stealth** takes you there in person. In **Stealth**, former weapons expert Guy Durham combines a mastery of technical and hair-trigger suspense. **Stealth** is a masterwork of high drama and low treachery, with a double-twist ending as shocking as it is unforgettable.

Sky-Line by Len Deighton is a brilliant successor to **Spy Hook**, but is in its own right, a superb thriller.

British agent Bernard Samson, whom we met in **Spy Hook** is suffering the consequences of having meddled when he was instructed to steer clear. Instead of being thanked for discovering what appeared to be a breach of security in the Secret Service, he is on the run from the Service, naming him a traitor.

Now he is hiding in Berlin; on a run-down, dangerous dead-end street up against the wall and harbors the destitute, the illegal, and the lost. Samson knows how to make himself fit in and disappear. As the weeks pass, Samson slowly realizes that the Service knows where he is, they've even continued to pay his salary. But they don't seem to care about him one way or the other.

Then the word comes that Samson can return to London, all charges dropped, the invitation takes Samson by surprise. But he is less surprised to learn that the strings attached to this promise of freedom could bind him for life. Then he is offhandedly given an assignment in Vienna. Even before Samson lands in Vienna, he has taken the first, irreversible steps towards the center of a web of Secret Service mystery even more complex, and perilous than he had feared.

A Place for Us by Nicholas Gage is the successor to **Eleni**, the award-winning true story of how his mother died to save her children during the Greek Civil War.

Her name was Eleni Gatzoyiannis. Eight months earlier, in June of 1948, she arranged her family's escape from their mountain village because the Communist guerrillas occupying it had begun gathering children to send to indoctrination camps behind the Iron Curtain. But at the last minute Eleni was forced to stay behind, and she told her children to flee without her. In a refugee camp later, they learned that she had been imprisoned, tortured, and finally executed by the guerrillas in retribution for their escape. They dyed their clothes black in boiling pots over the fire and prepared for the journey to America, for their mother had told them that whatever happened to her, that was where they must go.

Gage was nine-years-old when he and three of his sisters boarded a ship to America in 1949, to meet the father they had never known. His fourth sister, a 15-year-old, had disappeared, taken behind the Iron Curtain by the guerrillas who killed their mother.

A Place for Us is a moving family saga, sometimes heartbreaking, sometimes hilarious, but ultimately triumphant as Eleni's children adjust to a new country and to a father who at 56 finds himself a single parent. He must make peace with a young son who is full of grief, suspicion, and hostility toward this strange American father.

Air cleaners help ease cleaning chores

Holiday parties are great fun, but nobody likes the leftover smoke or odors that can linger after the party is over.

One way to restore the clean, fresh smell in your home is to clean your home's air with a high efficiency air cleaner.

High efficiency air cleaners actually remove up to 99 percent of airborne irritants, including dust, spores, even smoke particles.

Besides improving your indoor air quality, a high efficiency air cleaner can help you cut down on cleaning by helping to eliminate smudgy dirt on mirrors, greasy buildup on windows, and dust on drapes, plants, shelves, tabletops and other furniture.

Some of the better noelectronic air cleaner models are designed so that the cleaning media needs to be changed only once a year. Unlike electronic-type air cleaners, these air cleaners actually become more efficient as they collect microscopic indoor pollutants. That's been proven in tests certified by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

This superior ability to gather and hold airborne particles means you may have to change the cleaning media only once a year to maintain maximum efficiency.

High efficiency air cleaners are available in central, whole-house models that work with your furnace fan to clean all of your household air.

For information about how high efficiency air cleaners can help you breathe easier this holiday season, write the Consumer Information Department, Research Products Corporation, P.O. Box 1467, Madison, Wis. 53701.

ATLANTA (AP) - Paula Abdul, who bubbled to the top of the rock music scene with a trio of hits in 1989, will turn her talent to the marketing of diet Coke.

Michael A. Beindorff, vice president of marketing planning for Coca-Cola USA, announced Thursday that Ms. Abdul would appear in both television and radio commercials for diet Coke in 1990.

Soft drink companies frequently rework a performer's top hits for commercials, and Coke will have three to choose from for Ms. Abdul: "Straight Up," "Forever Your Girl" and "Cold Hearted," all of which the company said hit No. 1 this year.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK PROWELL

Couple observes anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prowell of Hereford recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary with family members and friends.

Frank Prowell and Dorotha Connelley were married in a double ceremony Nov. 26, 1939, in Albuquerque, N.M. Also, exchanging nuptials were Andrew Tipton and Mary Brown.

Before the couple moved to Hereford in January of 1952, they resided in Clovis, N.M. where Prowell farmed and operated a food locker plant. After they moved to Hereford, Prowell farmed and later owned and operated Hereford Welding Supply. His wife was employed as a homemaking teacher until her retirement in 1979.

The Prowells have two daughters, Dollie Parker and Sharie Laidley. They also have eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Compassion shown for endangered animals

Children are naturally curious about wildlife, and they are naturally concerned when wildlife is threatened with extinction. To help children understand why many wildlife species are in danger, and why rescuing them is so important, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has published a new book for young people, **Endangered Animals**.

The publishers of **Ranger Rick** magazine and the nation's foremost experts in conservation education, NWF has collected in **Endangered Animals** the stories of earth's rarest and most fascinating creatures. Through these pages, young readers will learn about the humpback whale, which weighs an average 35 tons, and often carries an excess baggage 1,000 pounds of barnacles. An equally imposing creature from the reptile world is the Komodo dragon, a huge, carnivorous lizard found only in isolated parts of Indonesia.

In almost every case, the creatures in **Endangered Animals** have become threatened through human activity and their stories are sometimes discouraging. But **Endangered Animals** offers more than grim reading. Here young people can also learn about the sometimes heroic efforts of conservationists who are trying to save endangered species.

Until the mid-1800s, for example, about 1,400 whooping cranes lived in isolated, marshy areas throughout North America. By 1941, after decades of decline, only 16 migrating cranes remained. The dramatic story of how scientists rescued the whooping crane from extinction will engage every young reader.

Cake club party held

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met recently for their Christmas party at the home of Margaret Gamez.

Each member brought a favorite food snack to share. Door prizes were given to Nora Perez and Marrie Leverett.

King's Manor cakes for January and February will be made by Elida Balderez and Leverett.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center with Gamaz presenting the program.

Members present were Elida Balderez, Gamez, Betty Henson, Leverett, and Perez.

Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR
Realistic Optimism

Optimism can serve many useful purposes in our living experience. "It is the doctrine that the good in life over-balances the pain and the evil of it. It is an inclination to put the most favorable construction upon actions and happenings, or anticipate the best possible outcome." Of course, there are people who insist that there is no basis for optimistic feelings. They say, "The person who is optimistic just doesn't know what is going on."

Optimism is not fantasy. It is not an attitude of pretending that everything is alright, or will be soon. It is not a refusal to face realities. The world of fantasy, however, though it has nothing to recommend it, may be better than the miserable attitude that the whole world is tottering on the brink of the bottomless pit. Let us remember that both the life of fantasy and the life of pessimism will devitalize us.

There are problems and difficulties, but we must not permit these to destroy our optimism. With this, it is admitted that we must be realistic; but, at the same time, we must be optimistic in order to be effective in our living experiences. The life posture, then, which meets all demands, might be called "realistic optimism."

It is recommended that we make "Optimism" part of our realistic approach to life. This will not be an instant panacea, but it is a good way. This does not mean that everything will turn out alright, but it does mean that we will be able to cope with all situations in the best possible manner.

We must make a deliberate choice between the downdrag of pessimism and the uplift of "realistic optimism."

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

Ellie Gerome sent in her clever way of retrieving her hamster that escaped from its cage. I'm sure most people who own hamsters know that the cute critters sometimes escape and it can be pretty difficult to catch them.

Ellie brought a bucket into the room where the hamster was and put some food and a little dish of water in the bottom. She put some books next to it to form steps to the top of the bucket and sprinkled a little food on top of the books.

She left the room and the next morning there was the little guy in the bottom of the bucket eating. Once a hamster gets in, there's no way it can get out. Ellie said it worked for her more than once and the hamster doesn't get hurt falling to the bottom of the bucket.

That sure beats moving furniture looking for it because when it's hungry it will find food no matter where it is. — Heloise

WALLPAPER

Dear Heloise: I am planning on putting wallpaper in my living room. The room is small and I'm afraid that the paper will make it look even smaller. I know there are certain patterns I can get to make it look larger. Can you help? — Mary Meadows, Houston, Texas

Sure can. There are simple rules to follow. Stay away from wallpaper with a large, bold pattern. It will definitely close in the room and make it look crowded.

Use grasscloth or a small-print or plain linen type paper and, if possible, a mural pattern on one wall. There are beautiful murals that will give the room a much larger appearance. Good luck. — Heloise

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The tallest man on record reached 8'11" tall.

Thank You

A special thanks to all the donors of the Hereford area. Your donations really help needy people at local and world levels. God bless each one of you and may you have a prosperous New Year and Have A Merry Christmas.

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BRANDed Women

By Sandy Stagner

I **sometimes** tend to write negative things about my husband in this column and apparently he's getting tired of all the flack he receives from the general public.

John, believe it or not, I really do appreciate you.

First of all, let me say that I admire you for taking on a ready made family. You not only married me but you got the added bonus of helping to raise my 17-year-old son, my 12-year-old daughter and several stray cats. By the way, there's a new feline hidden out in the garage. I couldn't help myself, it trotted behind my car for a mile until I reached home. You know what a sucker I am for big blue eyes.

I also appreciate you doing the laundry a couple of Sundays ago when I took an "R & R" day from life. That was a great idea to combine three loads of laundry into one. It certainly saved you time so that you could watch football non-stop for 12 hours. However, Tim is complaining about all his underwear turning the color of his sister's hot pink sweatsuit.

And weren't you wonderful to make 15 pounds of fudge for all our friends for Christmas! You slaved in the kitchen for hours stirring and pouring and cleaning up your mess. But dear, why did you decide to keep five pounds of candy at home? It wasn't the children who snuck into the kitchen at 2 a.m. that night to eat it all, it was me. Now it's back to serious dieting again.

You were really kind when you went to the grocery store with me after work last Friday night to "help" me. I just wished you hadn't complained to everyone we met that I was **making** you do this horrible task and that you'd rather starve to death than do it again.

I guess I have never told you how much it means to me that you take care of my car. I never have to fill it up with gas or wash it or have it checked under the hood. Of course, after you put gas in it the other night you asked, "Why didn't you tell me about that knocking sound? Hadn't you noticed it before now? It's going to cost me a fortune to have it fixed, dear!"

Remember, when you borrowed your mother's vacuum cleaner when ours broke? How thoughtful you were! You even came home and cleaned all of the floors. I just wish you had not wanted to **pretend** to scare the kitty. She looks so unattractive with part of her tail missing.

Candi is really lucky to have you raising her. You not only give her excellent advice but you help her with her homework. Unfortunately, her social studies teacher called me at the office and suggested that whoever had been helping her, should quit; she was failing the course.

Thank you for making the bed up for me each morning the past two years. It's wonderful and saves me so much time. However, you might want to change the sheets occasionally. They are located in the linen closet in the hall.

Speaking of wonderful, I love the way you cook every meal for me on the weekends. You do a superb job and it gives me a much needed break from the kitchen. I might suggest that you don't cook the bacon quite so long in the microwave the next time; the pieces were a little too crispy. You know how I hate to waste food and even the cats wouldn't eat it.

You are so considerate to me when I'm sick. You make sure the kids get their breakfast and get off to school on time. You even call my boss for me. And the way you check on me during the day is just beyond the call of duty. Maybe the next time when I'm a little under the weather, you could check on me just a couple of times instead of every hour. I know you are a busy man and I could use a little sleep.

See, John, I do to notice all the nice things you do for our family. If nothing else, you deserve a medal for effort.

Merry Christmas!

Local club installs officers

The Toastmasters International Club met Thursday at The Ranch House when area governor, Lynn Cook, installed new officers.

New officers are Rocky Lee, president; Dr. Milton Adams, educational vice president; Margaret Perez, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Danley, admin. vice president; and Joe Walters, sargeant of arms.

Presiding officer was Lee and invocation was voiced by Joe Don Cummings. "Virtue of Selfishness" was the topic that gave Larry Leon best program speaker.

Cook, wordmaster, introduced "sensible" as the week's word. Table topic master was Clark Andrews and Walters served as general evaluator. Toastmaster was Lee and Cummings assisted as timer.

Perez spoke on "Listen and Learn" with Joe Weaver as evaluator. Weaver was cited as best evaluator.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Brady Bunch" are a different bunch, so a sequel involves new roles.

"The Bradys," an hour-long comedy in production by CBS-TV, should be broadcast sometime next year with several original cast members, including Florence Henderson and Robert Reed.

The children on the hit half-half television comedy that ran from 1969 to 1974 have grown up and had children of their own.

The shows will offer the continuing tale of the Brady clan.

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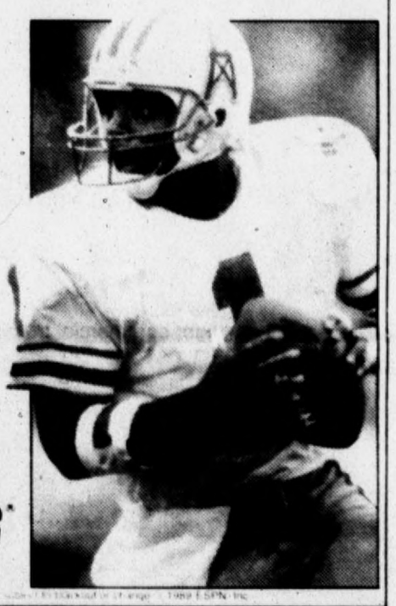
Dear Friends,

We want to thank you for all the cards, flowers, and memorials to Sunshine Acres in memory of Ray Devers. We were especially moved by expressions of love by the Hereford Chamber Singers and area staff of Panhandle Community Services.

Thank you for caring.

The Bill Devers Family

BROWNS VS OILERS
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NFL GAMEDAY™
Picks and Previews
Sunday 10:30AM
NFL PRIMETIME™
All the Day's Highlights
Sunday 6PM

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Deadline nears for nominations

The deadline for accepting Woman of the Year nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St.

The coveted award is given to a Women's Division member who has been active during the past year. The winner will be announced at the Division's quarterly meeting set Jan. 4, 1990.

Nominations may be mailed to the Chamber office at P.O. Box 192, Hereford or taken to the office.

Anyone may submit a nomination as the submitter does not have to be a member of the Women's Division. Nominations should be in writing, giving qualifications and reasons why the person named should be considered. The letter does not have to be signed.

Nominees will be judged on accomplishments done for and on behalf of the Women's Division and/or the Chamber of Commerce. Other outside activities will then be considered, such as community work, charitable work, church activities, youth work, etc.

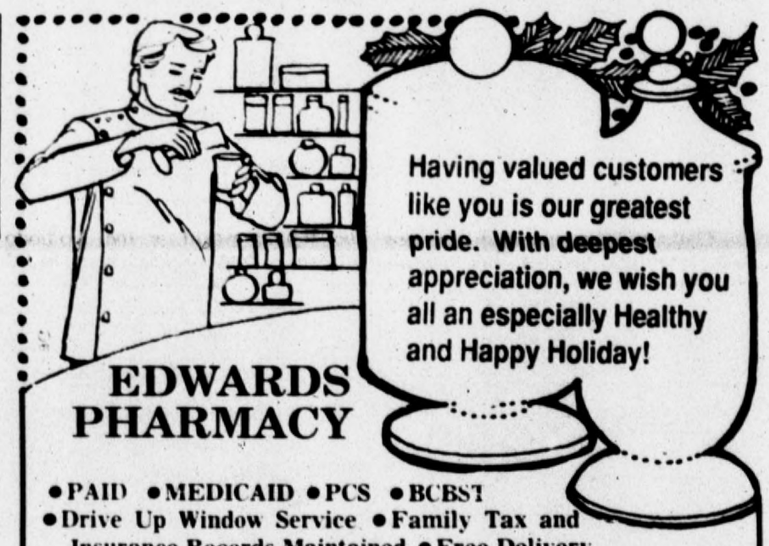
The modern "pencil" originally applied to a painters' brush.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is hypoglycemic. The doctor told him if he doesn't stay on his diet, it will turn into diabetes. He is pretty good about the diet, but I almost die when he tells people hypoglycemia or low sugar can't turn into diabetes. He says they don't have anything to do with each other. What is the truth?

DEAR READER: Most cases of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) are not related to diabetes, but some cases are. When the islets of Langerhans that form insulin are defective, they may not respond properly to consuming sweets. The blood glucose level rises, and much later, that stimulus results in a delayed release of insulin. The excess insulin at the wrong time causes the low blood glucose level to occur. As further changes in the islets of Langerhans develop, they may not produce enough insulin at all, and at that stage it is diabetes.

Because both diabetes and hypoglycemia are adversely affected by too much of a rise in the blood glucose level, a similar diet is helpful in both cases — avoiding sweets and starches while eating more frequent small meals with fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals and meats.



Having valued customers like you is our greatest pride. With deepest appreciation, we wish you all an especially Healthy and Happy Holiday!

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Alice McGhee



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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.



Extending our best wishes to you & your family through the coming holiday season.

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Take terrific photos

When a family gets together for the holidays, everybody likes to get into the picture. Taking good photos today is easier than ever before because of new micro-chip technology in some of the new point-and-shoot 35mm compact cameras that are available this season.

But there are some tricks of the trade to taking great holiday photos, whether you use an all-automatic camera or a high-tech SLR model. Here are some handy tips put together to help you take even better pictures this holiday season:

-Make sure you have fresh batteries for your camera. If the camera runs out of "juice", you're not going to get any pictures. And finding a camera store that's open on Christmas or New Year's Day is virtually impossible.

-Have plenty of film on hand. You don't want to be caught short on the holiday. Try to match length of roll to your shooting habits. If you tend to shoot many pictures, use 36 exposure rolls. If you only take a few shots, buy a few 12 exposure rolls so you don't have to wait a long time to see the results.

-When taking pictures of your children opening their presents or playing with their new toys, get down on their level. This avoids the "bird's eye view" of smaller children when pictures are taken standing up.

-Take candid shots as well as posed pictures. Candid photos have the advantage of capturing the excitement of the moment for those once-in-a-lifetime pictures that really make up the memories that people treasure.

-If you do pose a group shot, take the picture quickly. Say, "Ready, smile...." and then snap the photo immediately. That way, people won't look frozen in place.

-Put yourself in the picture. Some of the auto-everything cameras have a self timer that gives you time to get into one, or even two family group shots. Be sure to use a tripod, if the camera has a tripod mount.

-Take pictures of your holiday tree. It's even more dramatic when you can turn out the room lights and your camera has a "night" mode for an extended time photo. Again, use a tripod or other steady support to avoid "camera shake."

Morrison honored at party

Phillis Morrison was named 1989 Employee of the Year when the staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital met recently for their annual Christmas party. The presentation was made by Hospital Board President Ralph Detten.

Those receiving five-year pins were Renee Hammock, Carolyn Harris, Barbara Long, Patricia Virgil, Mary Ann Warren, Karen Wingman, Monte Cockran, Kay Hansard, Lucille Lindeman, Donna Parker, Kenneth Cook, Karen Dunn, Leslie Easley, Dora Marquez, Thalia Reyes, and Gwen London.

Employees receiving 10-year pins were Donna Kemp, Manuela Torres Rojas, and Kathy Whipple.

Fifteen year-pins were received by Vida Grady, Claudia Smith and Peggy Fitzgerald.

Calendar of events

MONDAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Joe prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Osburn receives scholarship

A Hereford High School student has been named recipient of Wayland Baptist University's Christian Leadership Scholarship, according to Dr. John Mitchell, chairman of the Division of Christian Studies.

Derek D. Osburn has been named to receive an award in the amount of $1,800 to be issued in the amount of $225 per semester for eight consecutive semesters for his participation in the Missions Challenge program.

Osburn, who plans to study religious education at Wayland, participated in the Royal Ambassadors program at Temple Baptist Church. He is the son of Jerry and Pat Osburn.

The scholarship program was established by Wayland to recognize superior accomplishments by young people in Southern Baptist churches through a variety of programs.

Students may receive a scholarship from Wayland through their participation in the Acteens/Royal Ambassadors, Youth Speakers' Tournament, All-State Band and Choir, and Hispanic Youth Camp Programs. Award amounts vary among programs according to level of achievement.

"This award indicates Wayland's interest in Christian Leadership in general, and the scholarship is an incentive to leaders who are not necessarily training for Christian vocations," Mitchell said.



DEREK OSBURN



An estimated 700 million persons till the soil in China.



Silent Night

May the lamb of God bring peace to all.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
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Bill Allen - Kevin King - Chris Leonard

Glad Tidings

Now that the holidays are here, it is our joy to say a special "thanks" to all those we hold dear. Your friendship has made us proud.

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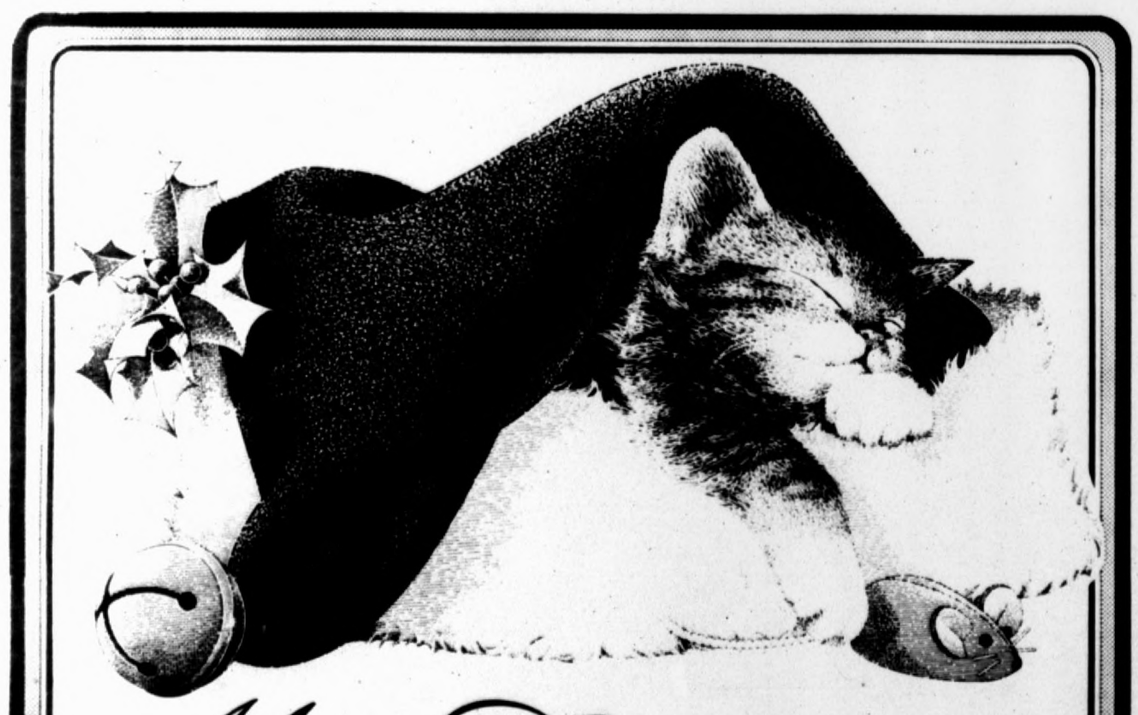


Jolly Times

Celebrate with us the joy of giving and the warmth of sharing. Wishing everyone a joyous Merry Christmas from all of us to you.

Cynthia, Kathryn, Imogene & Gene

THE Vogue
211 N. Main Hereford



Merry Christmas
& A Happy New Year
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There was no room at the Inn...

And so the Sacred Family was turned away not having a place for their blessed son to be born. The shepherds knew of shelter and guided them to the manger, known to us now as the holy cresh.

We realize and celebrate the message of Christ's coming that every birth is a blessing and every creation a wonder. Rejoice.

Our very best to everyone.

Holly Sugar Corp.



Merry Christmas

The Board of Directors and Employees at Bar G Feedyard wish everyone in Hustlin' Hereford a Merry Christmas and an even "Merrier 1990."

Throughout difficult times, Hereford has proved, and will continue to prove itself as a leader among the leaders in cattle industry, farming industry, banking, education, religion, retail and all other related industries.

We're proud to be part of such a growing, agressive community - and know that with the passing of each and every year, things will continue to get better and better.

Hereford is a great place to live, so "Hats off to you, Hereford!," for a job well done yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Happy New Year

from Bar G Feedyard

1980's: a very dark decade

EDITOR'S NOTE - Remember the good old days, when Texas oil, land, cotton and cattle were king, or at least princely? When the Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl trophies and the Texas Longhorns won national championships? When the Hunt brothers were still billionaires and most of the rest of us millionaires? Let's hope so. Because as the Texas '80s stagger to a close, all that remains are fading memories. In this article, a Texas AP correspondent takes a light look at a dark decade.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

First, the bad news. For Texans, the Eighties were the pits. The good news: They're over!

As decades go, this one was a bummer. World class. A bad joke gone sour.

The oil boom went bust. Banks failed. Thrifts collapsed. Planes crashed. Prisons overflowed.

Some snake even poisoned the historic Treaty Oak in Austin.

The Dallas Cowboys went south. So did the real estate market, John Connally's fortune, Billy Bob's Texas, Southwest Conference football and Braniff Airlines.

Make that twice for Braniff.

Texas voters embraced parimutuel gambling, but no first-class horses reached the starting gate. In fact, there is no gate. Post time? Who knows.

Someone claimed the only growth industry left in Texas was psychiatry.

Con artist Billie Sol Estes, blaming his troubles on compulsion, got out of jail and back in trouble.

A Dallas misfit with a crush on actress Jodie Foster wounded President Reagan.

Gone from the political scene are Jim Wright and John Tower. And Mickey Leland.

Barbara Jordan, a state treasure, almost drowned.

Darrell Royal retired. They fired Tom Landry and Bum Phillips.

Authors Tommy Thompson and Donald Barthelme died. So did Clint Murchison, Percy Foreman, Leon Jaworski, George Mahon, Marty Robbins and David the Bubble Boy.

Time ran out on Bobby Layne.

A one-eyed drifter named Henry Lee Lucas confessed to every unsolved slaying since the Texas Chainsaw Massacre, then recanted and declared: "I only did me Mum."

Fooled a bunch of folks, none more so than our steely-eyed Texas Rangers.

Thank heavens then for Lonesome Dove, George Strait, Nolan Ryan, Herb Kelleher, the Bass brothers, Van Cliburn, Ann Richards and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Also Kite, Crenshaw and Trevino.

And, yes, George Bush, a quasi-Texan.

And most of all, chicken fried steak. Amid all this Texas turbulence, there remained one constant. With or without gravy.

In the Eighties, it seems, almost everything that could go wrong, did.

Texaco lost a $10 billion judgment to Pennzoil, claimed bankruptcy, then settled the suit for $3 billion.

John Connally spent millions in a bid for the presidency, captured one delegate, abandoned politics, dedicated himself to making a fortune and went broke.

Former Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes, who once had White House designs of his own, also spurned politics for riches and joined Connally in bankruptcy.

The billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas, entangled in the silver market mess, suffered heavy losses in oil and other ventures and also wound up the decade in bankruptcy court.

With mounting embarrassment, the Southwest Conference suffered through a series of NCAA investigations resulting in probation for football teams at SMU, TCU, Texas A&M and Houston.

SMU, caught paying players a second time, was assessed the so-called "death penalty".

Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor got their wrists slapped.

At one point, pundits predicted hapless Rice would be the Cotton Bowl host by default. Also unsullied in this mess was Arkansas, the only non-Texas member of the conference.

So guess which school won back-to-back SWC titles to end the Eighties? It wasn't Rice.

In Fort Worth, affluent Paschal High students formed a "Legion of Doom" and terrorized classmates they considered riffraff. Exposed and publicly scolded, the young legionnaires managed to avoid jail.

Some other scoundrels didn't.

An Austin newspaper columnist suggested that the city's empty high-rise office buildings be converted into state prisons and filled with convicted bankers and thrift officers.

It was a wacky decade.

Who would have thought that one day we'd have more money than Cullen Davis and more virtue than Walker Railey?

Erstwhile zillionaire Davis, acquitted in the Seventies of murder and solicitation of murder, was back making news, but this time his problems were civil rather than criminal.

He settled one lawsuit out of court, and a civil jury deadlocked in another. Both stemmed from a 1976 shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion.

Born again and busy with the Lord's work, Davis also bounced in and out of bankruptcy court, claiming his meager assets did little to offset $850 million in debts.

Meanwhile, Railey, who lost his Methodist pulpit, fled Texas. He left behind his family, his church, his flashy blonde mistress and a profound tragedy involving the near-fatal attack on his wife.

Dallas authorities labeled Railey the lone suspect in the assault but never got around to prosecuting.

The district attorney's office did, however, prosecute and convict Lenell Geter, Randall Dale Adams and Joyce Ann Brown ... of crimes they apparently did not commit.

Geter, Adams and Brown were all freed in the Eighties, although Ms. Brown will be retried.

But, hey, what's a few years in a Texas jail? People are killing to get in.

Things got so bad a federal judge named William Wayne Justice threatened to impose fines of $24 million monthly unless the state curbed overcrowding and improved prison conditions.

That got legislators' attention and, in 1987, even a little action.

Still, by decade's end, Texas faced judicial decrees and court-imposed deadlines in half a dozen critical areas. The running joke in Austin: Texas no longer needs elected leaders because judges are running the state.

In addition to prisons, the multi-billion dollar dilemma included public school financing, mental health programs, election reform and a blueprint for funding higher education.

"These ... judges are going to have to get in line," grumbled Gov. Bill Clements.

Ah, yes, Clements, our crusty, colorful governor, vowing never to raise taxes despite a financial crunch on the verge of becoming a crisis. A splendid target, he.

When told once that Clements was studying Spanish, Jim Hightower, the Texas agriculture secretary, snapped:

"Oh, good. Now he'll be bi-ignorant."

Acerbic columnist Molly Ivins provided us such scraps of wit and wisdom when reporting on the Texas political scene in the endless Eighties.

She decreed that "None of the Above" was the preferred choice in the 1986 governor's race.

That's when Clements, ousted by Democrat Mark White in 1982, returned from the grave to challenge White's bid for re-election.

"The incumbent adds new dimensions to the concept of 'unimpressive,' and the challenger is the guy we threw out last time we had a chance," wrote Ms. Molly.

Clements won, of course, exploiting White's most noble undertaking, an education reform bill called no-pass, no-play. In 1988, the Carter High School Cowboys passed, played and won the state 5A football championship under court order that their altered report cards were valid. Then, in 1989, several of their stars were in court again, this time for armed robbery.

And so the Eighties ended as they began, with Clements in the governor's mansion.

What next? Well, White's back and running again ...

Stay tuned.

The Republicans came to Dallas in the Eighties for a national convention that offered Reagan and Bush and all the drama and suspense of a chili cookoff.

Still, Big D got spruced up squeaky clean for the party, then watched everyone slip off to Billy Bob's in Fort Worth.

Incidentally, the world's largest honky tonk, with its 47 bars and indoor bull riding, shut down when owner Billy Bob Barnett went bust. But as the decade ended, it made a comeback.

Without Billy Bob.

Lest we forget, it was at Billy Bob's one night that C&W superstar Merle Haggard ordered a round of drinks for the house. Some 5,095 patrons toasted his largesse.

Let's see now, with a 15 percent tip...

In Texas, the Eighties opened with record-breaking killer heat wave and skidded downhill after that.

Other states suffered ice storms and hot spells, droughts and floods, hurricanes and tornadoes. Texas had 'em all, plus a rash of devastating hailstorms.

Two Delta jetliners crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International airport. Chemical plant explosions rocked the Houston ship channel and the Texas Panhandle.

Trains derailed, oil spilled, a department store roof collapsed and a sealed boxcar killed illegal aliens fleeing Mexico.

And though the space shuttle Challenger exploded over Florida, nowhere was the heartbreak greater than the space community near Houston.

A school bus plunged into a gravel pit in the Rio Grande Valley and the flooding Guadalupe River swallowed a church bus and a van in the Hill Country.

Like everyone else, Texans in the Eighties coped with drugs, pollution, scandal and other afflictions, such as the TV show "Dallas," for which Hollywood must share at least part of the blame.

Evil ol' J.R. and the Ewing clan did almost as much to enhance the Texas image as Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman combined.

On Dec. 7, 1982, a killer named Charlie Brooks made history. The first Texas convict executed since 1974, Charlie was the first ever to die by lethal injection.

The Pope came to Texas in the Eighties. But so did the Rolling Stones.

Superstars Herschel Walker and Mark Aguirre passed through, Walker as a Dallas Cowboy and Aguirre as a Dallas Maverick. They left both clubs in shambles.

But then, it was hardly a banner decade for any of our professional sports franchises.

Before cratering, the Mavericks, who lost one unhappy coach and fired another, at least flirted with an NBA

(See DARK, Page 9B)

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND THANK YOU ALL

This Christmas time we wish all of you a Merry Christmas and would like to thank you for the many cards and expressions of concern and love we have received. We love Hereford and we love all of you. May you have God's peace and God's blessing at this special season.

The Brocks
Gene, Cathy, and Jerry

Greetings



May those you love surround you,
To share your Christmas Day;
May the blessings of the season
Come in your life to stay!

DON C. TARDY
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Season's Greetings

Wishing you a memorable and Merry Christmas. Thanks for the opportunity to know and serve you.

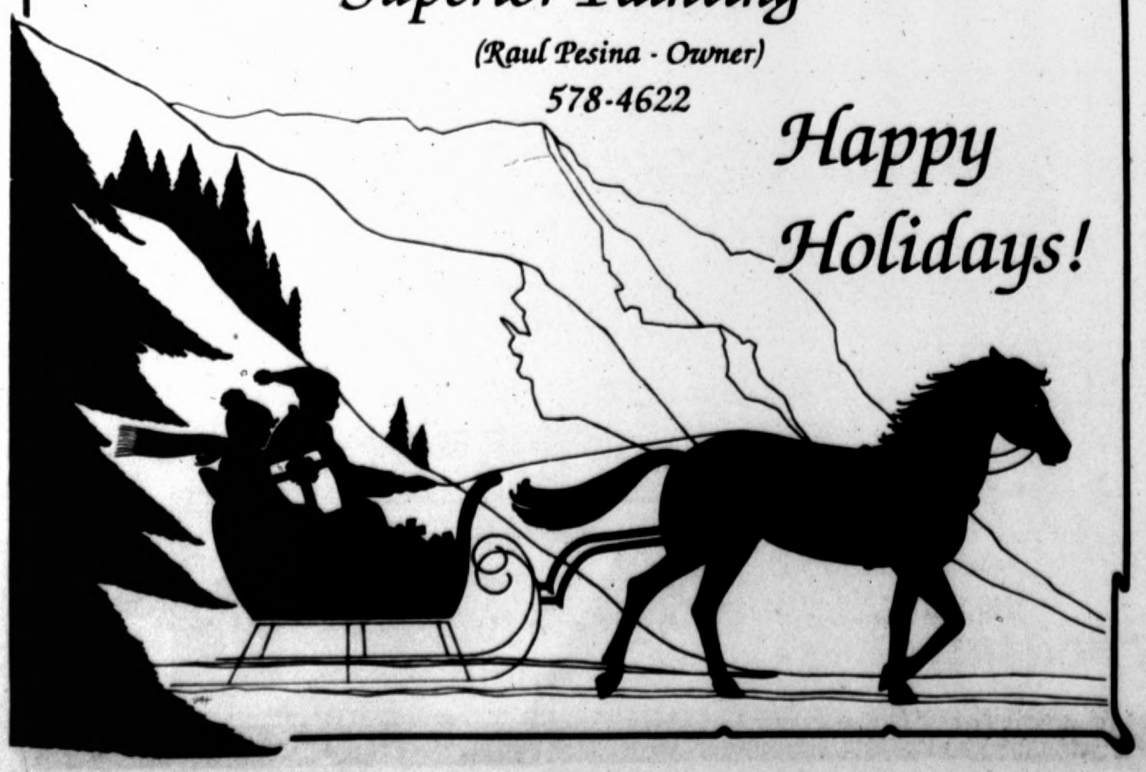
Nancy Hollingsworth, Linda Shipp, Debbie Gallagher and Carolyn Maupin.

Deaf Smith County Abstract
303 W. 3rd 364-0850

Greeting you at Christmas with sincere wishes for a joyous Holiday!

Thanks for your continued patronage.

Superior Painting
(Raul Pesina - Owner)
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Happy Holidays!



Peace

Joy to the world, and to all, a holiday blessed with love.

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Jessica McClure top story of 1980's

By BRAD KROHN
Associated Press Writer

Disasters, death and a downward spiral in the economy dominated Texas news during the 1980s, but the West Texas toddler who captured hearts around the world took the most votes for the top story of the decade.

The 1987 rescue of Jessica McClure from deep in an abandoned Midland well was selected first in voting by editors at newspaper and broadcast members of The Associated Press.

The space shuttle explosion, Texas' oil boom-turned-bust; the energy-related woes of the banking and thrift industries and the 1985 crash of a Delta Air Lines jet rounded out the top five.

Sixth in the voting was the discovery of ritualistic killings at a ranch near Matamoros, Mexico - the story selected as the top news event of 1989.

The decade's biggest story began on Oct. 14, 1987, when 18-month-old Jessica fell into a narrow well shaft. As volunteers labored nearly 2 days to reach her, media reports turned Jessica into a household name around the world.

People were captivated by reports of the toddler singing to herself while trapped 22 feet below the surface, and the country rejoiced when she was hoisted out.

The nation had similarly shared in the news the year before, but that time in tragedy.

Millions watched on television as a lick of flame from a leaky booster rocket touch off the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, killing seven astronauts. The January accident shook the country's complacency toward the space program and prompted a lengthy examination of operations at NASA headquarters and the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Challenger's flight lasted just 73 seconds.

The third and fourth slots in balloting for the top stories of the 1980s went to Texas' oil crash and the subsequent economic woes of the state's financial industry.

Oil prices peaked above $30 a barrel as the decade began, and expectations were they'd rise to even loftier levels. Financing of state government and many other ventures drew little concern. Until the boom turned to a bust.

A near-freefall brought prices down to the single digits, as OPEC flooded the world market with oil in 1986.

In Texas, energy companies and speculators lacked the money to break ground looking for new reserves or a place to put their new buildings. Real estate and construction slowed to a crawl.

Texas bankers were floored by the one-two punch. Many financial institutions had shifted money into real estate after becoming nervous about oil.

The downturn led to the failure of hundreds of banks, including some of the state's largest lenders. Bankers from other states capitalized on the troubles and overran Texans who'd been fiercely independent for years.

Speculative investments, along with suspected fraud and mismanagement, also led many of the state's savings and loans into insolvency. The collapses were seen as having a major role in the multi-billion dollar nationwide thrift crisis.

The 1985 crash of a Delta Air Lines L-1011 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport placed fifth in the voting for top story of the decade. The jet crashed while trying to land in a thunderstorm, killing 137 people, including one person on the ground.

Last April's unearthing of 13 victims of a suspected drug cult in Matamoros, Mexico was selected the top story of 1989 and finished sixth for the decade. Among those allegedly sacrificed in rituals designed to ward off police was University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who had disappeared during spring break.

The adoption of the no-pass, no-play rule was No. 7 in the news poll. The regulation for high school athletics and other extracurricular activities declares students ineligible for six weeks if they fail a course during the most recent grading period.

A second story from the final year of the decade, Jim Wright's resignation from Congress, was listed eighth.

Wright's resignation in the midst of an ethics investigation was the first in a series of 1989 developments that diminished Texas' congressional clout. Just weeks later, Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston was killed in a plane crash while touring refugee camps in Ethiopia. And Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco and an influential member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he would not seek re-election in 1990.

The tornado that destroyed the tiny West Texas community of Saragosa was the only weather item in the top 10 stories, coming in ninth.

The selection of an Ellis County site south of Dallas for the government's massive super collider project ranked tenth. Congress has just begun to approve development money for the multi-billion dollar underground atom-smasher, seen as an economic boost for Texas.

Rounding out the first 15 choices were the overcrowding and violence in the Texas prison system; Pope John Paul II's tour of the state; the saga of drifter Henry Lee Lucas, who at one point claimed to be the greatest serial murderer in history but later recanted dozens of confessions; followed by the increase in illegal drug activity in Texas, at 14th, and the influx of Central Americans into South Texas, seeking political asylum in the United States.

DARK

title. So did the Houston Rockets, San Antonio's Spurs never did.

There was no World Series for Texans, although the Houston Astros won a divisional title. The Texas Rangers didn't, but Nolan Ryan's pitching gave fans something to cheer about.

Would you believe 5,000 strike-outs? Only Woody Allen has more.

The Houston Oilers yo-yoed up and down through the Eighties but made the NFL playoffs only twice after owner Bud Adams jettisoned Bum Phillips, the most popular coach the Oilers ever had.

If little else, Jerry Glanville's rowdies turned the Astrodome into a so-called House of Pain, which was mostly a pain in the ... oh, well, they won more often than they lost.

Not so the Dallas Cowboys.

Once America's Team, the Cowboys ended the Eighties with a new owner, a new coach, a new look, two new quarterbacks and new and exciting ways to lose games.

Gone were Tom and Tex and Tradition. Even Crazy Ray, the self-styled mascot, suffered a heart attack.

Texans grumbled a bit when Arkansas claimed the Cowboys as Little Rock's team in honor of native son and new owner Jerry Jones. Or was it Jerry Johnson?

Jimmy Jones? Jimmy Johnson? Johnny Jones?

Whatever.

After eight straight losses, nobody cared much who owned 'em and even less who claimed 'em. By late December, our erstwhile heroes were 1-14 and comic relief for Philadelphia fatman Buddy Ryan.

A Dallas bumper sticker: "Enough is Enough ... Move 'Em to Little Rock."

People everywhere could marvel at the legacy of Bum Bright, the powerful Texas A&M alum who dictated sports policy to the Aggies and sold the Cowboys to Jones. Quipped a sportscaster:

"He will be remembered always as the guy who hired Jackie Sherrill and fired Tom Landry ..."

Nor will we soon forget Sherrill, who took the Aggies to three straight SWC football championships, then bowed out with sports scribes howling for his head and NCAA sleuths nipping at his heels.

Texas is just not the same without Sherrill to kick us around anymore.

Texans continued to murder and maim one another in record numbers, and it always was a safe bet that a Texas city hovered among the Top Ten in per capita carnage.

The hottest home-grown nonfiction of the Eighties was true crime. A perfect title for the decade: "In Cold Blood."

Subjects ranged from ax murders to satanic slayings and included "The Death Shift," the story of a psychotic nurse convicted of killing babies in San Antonio and Kerrville.

In "Dirty Dealing," Gary Cartwright recounted the San Antonio slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood, nicknamed "Maximum John," whose murder triggered the biggest FBI manhunt in history.

"Careless Whispers" was Carlton Stowers' widely praised account of the incredibly grisly Lake Waco rape-slayings.

A book entitled "Evidence of Love" dealt with an ax murder in suburban Dallas, and two books, "Cold Kill" and "Daddy's Girl," recounted the slayings of a Houston attorney and his wife by their own daughter and her boyfriend.

"Once a Hero" traced a Texas helicopter pilot's odyssey from Vietnam to Leavenworth, a story painful to the extreme.

"Deadly Blessing" was the lurid story of Dairy Queen waitress Vickie Daniel, acquitted of killing her politically prominent husband at their ranch home in Liberty.

The Walker Railey case surfaced in book form in 1989 and two more accounts were in the works.

But for sheer volume, nothing compared to the flurry of books based on the ritual slayings early this year in Matamoros. While technically a Mexican case, the two alleged principals, the "Witch" and the "Godfather," lived on the Texas side of the Rio Grande.

And the most prominent victim was a University of Texas student.

Our infamous Candys made news again, but mostly bad.

They executed Houston's Candy Man, so named for killing his young son with poisoned Halloween candy to collect on an insurance policy. Suburban Dallas housewife Candy Montgomery, an ax killer acquitted of murder, fled Texas.

Dallas stripper Candy Barr spent the Eighties in semi-seclusion in Brownwood and then a couple of years ago dropped totally out of sight.

Death claimed Houston's Candy Mossler, the defendant in one of the state's most sensational murder cases. A jury in the 1960s ruled that Candy and her lover did not kill her wealthy husband.

Texas also said farewell to Kennedy assassination figures Will Fritz, the Dallas police chief when the president was slain; Sarah T. Hughes, the U.S. district judge who swore in Lyndon Johnson as president; and Marguerite Oswald, the self-proclaimed "mother of history" whose son was named by the Warren Commission as the assassin.

With the consent of the widow Marina, now Mrs. Kenneth Porter, Oswald's body was exhumed during the Eighties to determine if indeed it was Oswald buried in Fort Worth's Rose Hill cemetery.

A British author claimed it was an imposter, a Russian spy.

Much fanfare. Some suspense. No surprises. To the chagrin of conspiracy buffs everywhere, it was Oswald.

Former governors Allan Shivers and Price Daniel Sr. died in the Eighties, as did Glenn McCarthy, the Houston oilman whose career inspired the novel and film classic "Giant."

Lloyd Bentsen Sr., father of the state's senior U.S. senator, died in a car wreck at age 95. This grand old man from Mission was a master storyteller in private and a historical figure in his own right.

Buried with him were many of the secrets of South Texas and enough true but little-known stories to fill a best seller.

A pity.

While largely a bummer, the Texas Eighties did have a flip side, most notably the emergence of women in politics.

A Texas mayoral summit at decade's end would include Kathy Whitmire, Houston's tiny terror, who just won a fifth term; Annette Strauss, Dallas; Lila Cockrell, San Antonio; and Suzie Azar, El Paso.

Brassy, blonde Ann Richards, our own Steel Magnolia, rode herd on the state treasury through the Eighties and is now a Democratic front runner in the governor's race.

In 1988, she wowed conventioning Democrats with a southern-flavored speech loaded with folksy one-liners and a zinger or two for George Bush.

Old George, she purred, "was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

For sheer success stories, no one could match the Bass brothers of Fort Worth, who made big news and big bucks and easily overshadowed corporate raider T. Boone Pickens.

Purportedly, some fool, a non-Texan to boot, decided to kidnap a Bass, devising a plot based on the adventures of Larry, Moe and Curly. He failed.

Fun-loving, fast-living Herb Kelleher kept his Dallas-based Southwest Airlines on time, on target and flying high in clouds of cash and customer good will, proving that bigger is not always better.

Of course, American Airlines moved its headquarters to Texas just prior to the Eighties and proved that big is by no means bad.

Unless it excites Donald Trump.

Where else, insisted its proponents, do you find rivers, lakes, forests, mountains, deserts, an ocean, a Mexican border and a variable climate all wrapped up in a Hollywood myth?

A Piney Woods, a Big Bend and a Hill Country? Sea World, Astroworld and Six Flags over Texas? Rattlesnake roundups and armadillo races?

Real cowboys and phony Indians and an image of the Old West that Europeans and Orientals find irresistible?

It all adds up to more than $15 billion annually, a tidy sum. Unless certain savings and loan officials get their hands on it.

Van Cliburn, another Texas treasure, made a triumphant return to the concert stage in the Eighties, in both America and Moscow. And the Cliburn piano competition in Fort Worth finally won the international acclaim it deserved.

After a high stakes skirmish, a site near Waxahachie was selected for the multibillion-dollar Superduper-smashercrasher-colliderconducter. Swell.

Now tell us what it is, what it does, who's paying for it and when.

For 58 hours in October 1987, the hearts, minds, eyes and prayers of the world focused on a courageous little girl trapped in an abandoned well in West Texas.

Via live television coverage from the back yard of an ordinary Midland home, we watched spellbound as real live heroes slithered down a man-man hole in a desperate race to save the child's life.

Forget the nasty film hassle later. The rescue of Baby Jessica was the single most uplifting moment of the Texas Eighties.

Prolific author Larry McMurtry of tiny Archer City was another success story. After a string of excellent novels, he earned national acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize in the Eighties with "Lonesome Dove."

Hollywood transformed the western classic into a classic western that immortalized Gus and Captain McCrae much as "Gone With the Wind" did Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara.

At least in Texas.

OK, OK. You're right. That might be stretching things a bit. But don't scoff.

In the Eighties, we take what we can get.

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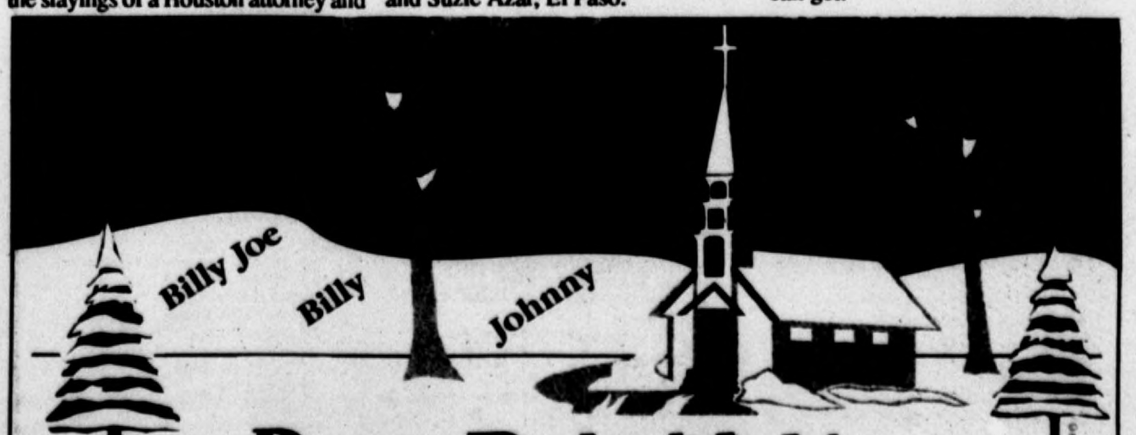
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Delightful times in store for all. Hope you experience every wonderful moment that Christmas has to offer. Thanks for your support throughout the year!

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Sugarland Mall



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The richness and radiance of this season of cheer will be forever close to our hearts.

Thank you for your kind and friendly support this past year.

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Television

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station	Channel	Station	Channel	Station	Channel	Station
	DISN		KVII		NICK		DISC
	KAMR		FAM		USA		A&E
	KACV		WGN		SHOW		LIFE
	TBS		KFDA		(HBO)		PTL
			ESPN		(MAX)		UNI
			KCIT		NASH		

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Movie: No Deposit, No Return** ★★
To Be Announced
American Experience
News
NFL Football
Movie: A Child Called Jesus (Pt 1 Of 2) The child Jesus and his family flee Herod's persecution. *Bekim Fehmiu, Maria Del Carmen* (1989)
Lassie
The Master
(MAX) **The Learning Tree** ★★
BassMasters Saltwater Gulf Coast Masters Tourney
Ways Over The Precipice
Internal Medicine Update
Thomas Road

12:30 **Texas Country Reporter**
The Rifleman
Heathcliff
Celebrity Outdoors
Bush Tucker Man
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Soccer Italia vs Argentina

12:35 **Movie: A Christmas Story** ★★★

1:00 **Austin City Limits**
Candy Claus
Wagon Train
A Very Merry Cricket
Movie: Father Knows Best: Home For Christmas The Anderson family enjoys another happy, hilarious holiday. *Robert Young, Jane Wyatt* (1977)
Movie: The House On Carroll Street
Bill Dance Outdoors See how to catch sauger.
Sporting Life
Shortstories
Family Practice Update
Cornerstone

1:30 **Yes Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus**
Movie: The Small Miracle A young boy believes that St. Francis of Assisi will cure his donkey. *Vittorio DeSica, Raf Vallone* (1973)
Great American Events
Santa's Magic Toy Bag
Motoworld See exciting moments in motorcycling
Outdoor Life
Cardiology Update

2:00 **Movie: Make Mine Music** Ten great musical numbers are brought to life with animation. *Benny Goodman, Andy Russell* (1946)
For Veterans Only
Joel Siegel's Road to the Academy Awards *Joel Siegel* NR
Big Valley
Movie: A Child Called Jesus (Pt 2 Of 2) The young child Jesus continues to learn and grow. *Bekim Fehmiu, Maria Del Carmen* (1989)
The Three Musketeers (1988)
(MAX) **Quo Vadis?** ★★★
American Sports Cavalcade Pontiac Performance Classic
Challenge
Swan Lake *Natalia Makarova, Evelyn Hart*
Physicians' Journal Update
Christmas In The Alps

2:30 **NFL Live**
American Interests
Camp Meadowlark From Los Angeles, CA
Movie: It's A Wonderful Life ★★★★ A man contemplating suicide is saved by his guardian angel. *James Stewart, Donna Reed* (1946)
Challenge
It Began At A Party
Boxeo

2:35 **Movie: The Little Mermaid** Hans Christian Andersen's classic story is retold. (1981) G

3:00 **NFL Football**
Say, Brother
1989 World Cup Skiing (Pt 1 & 2)
Gunsmoke
Movie: A Child Called Jesus (Pt 1 Of 2) The child Jesus and his family flee Herod's persecution. *Bekim Fehmiu, Maria Del Carmen* (1989)
NFL Football
You Can't Do That On TV
Movie: Murphy's Romance ★★★
(HBO) **Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas**
Christmas Past
Family Practice Update
Christmas From The Holy Land

3:30 **Christmas Messenger** *Richard Chamberlain*
Art Market Report
Senior PGA Golf Epson Stats Match, From Bermuda (T)
Out Of Control
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
OB/Gyn Update
What Catholics Believe

4:00 **The Christmas Tree Train**
MoneyWatch
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
Twilight Zone
Mr. Wizard's World
(HBO) **What's Up, Doc?** ★★★
Performance Plus Visit an automotive equipment show.
Survival
Cardiology Update
Dr. D. James Kennedy
Univision En El Deporte

4:05 **Laverne And Shirley**

4:30 **Family Circus Christmas**
America's Defense Monitor
Ballet Of Competition
Secrets And Mysteries
Dennis The Menace
Truckin' USA Meet van customizer Mark Magin.
Hollywood Chronicles
World War I
Orthopedic Surgery Update

4:35 **Jeffersons**

5:00 **Frosty's Winter Wonderland**
Firing Line
ABC World News Sunday
Bordertown
Movie: A Child Called Jesus (Pt 2 Of 2) The young child Jesus continues to learn and grow. *Bekim Fehmiu, Maria Del Carmen* (1989)
World Cup Skiing 90-Meter Jumping
Friday The 13th: The Series
Hey Dude
Murder, She Wrote
Movie: High Spirits ★ A dotty Irish lord tries to save his ancient castle from foreclosure. *Daryl Hannah, Steve Guttenberg* (1988) PG13
(MAX) **Irreconcilable Differences**
Motoworld See exciting moments in motorcycling
Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
Why We Fight
Internal Medicine Update
Jerry Falwell
Misa De Gallo

5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**

5:30 **A Magic Kingdom Yuletide Special**
GlobeWatch
News
Bordertown
Tattertown
(HBO) **The Experts** ★★
Hidden Heroes Visit with Kevin Hanlin.
Family Practice Update

EVENING

6:00 **Christmas Show**
Muppets Family Christmas
A Child's Christmas In Wales *Denholm Elliot*
Movie: Guess Who's Coming To Dinner ★★★
Life Goes On *Chris Burke, Paul Gleason*
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
60 Minutes
NFL PrimeTime
Booker *Richard Grieco, Katie Rich*
Inspector Gadget
The Equalizer
American Sports Cavalcade Pontiac Performance Classic
Nature Of Things
Wings Over The World
Cardiology Update
Richard Lee

6:30 **The Young Messiah** *Matthew Ward, Sheila Walsh* (1989)
Looney Tunes
Milestones In Medicine
Miracles Today
Noticiero Univision

7:00 **Movie: The Christmas Star** ★★ A con man's holiday spirit is renewed when kids think he's Santa. *Edward Asner, Jim Metzler* (1986)
ALF *Max Wright, Anne Schedeen*
Nature
Free Spirit *Corrine Bohrer, Edan Gross*
A Christmas Carol ... reformed by visions of his past, present and future. *Alistair Sim, Kathleen Harrison* (1951)
Murder, She Wrote *Jean Simmons, Ken Howard*
NFL's Greatest Moments Best Of Football Follies
Totally Hidden Video
Looney Tunes
Movie: A Smoky Mountain Christmas ★★ Superstar finds adventure and holiday spirit in the Smoky Mountains. *Dolly Parton, Lee Majors* (1986)
Movie: Mac And Me An American space probe sucks up an alien family. *Christine Ebersole, Jonathan Ward* (1988) PG
(HBO) **Big** ★★★
(MAX) **SpaceCamp** ★★
Discovery Sunday
Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt (1982)
Physicians' Journal Update
Heritage Church Service
La Navidad De Nora *Celeste Holm, Elizabeth Wilson*

7:30 **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie *Tootsie*** ★★★★ A desperate New York actor lands a job when he dresses as a woman. *Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange* (1983) PG Adult Situation, Adult Language.
Totally Hidden Video
Mr. Ed
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
Discovery Sunday

8:00 **Lawrence Welk**
National Geographic Explorer
In Touch
Movie: CBS Christmas Special *A Christmas Carol* ★★★ A miserly old man learns the true meaning of Christmas. *George C. Scott, Nigel Davenport* (1984)
NFL's Greatest Moments Son Of Football Follies
Married...With Children
Christmas Eve With Saturday Night Live
Truck And Tractor Power See the monster truck competition.
Discovery Sunday
The Diary Of Anne Frank (Pt 2 Of 2) *Katherine Schiesinger, Emrys James*
Cardiology Update
Siempre en Domingo

8:30 **NFL's Greatest Moments** Follies Go Hollywood
Open House *Mary Page Keller, Alison La Placa*
Saturday Night Live
Bill Dance Outdoors See how to catch sauger.
Internal Medicine Update
Phil Arms
... *Barbara Dana*
Masterpiece Theatre *Judy Parfitt, Nigel Havers*
Changed Lives
News
NFL PrimeTime
Tracey Ullman Show
Saturday Night Live
Movie: Miracle On 34th Street Man professes to be the real Santa Claus. *Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander* (1973)
Movie: Big ★★★
(HBO) **1st & Ten: Heaven Help Me**
(MAX) **I'm Gonna Git You Sucka** ★★★
Celebrity Outdoors
Discovery Sunday
Blackadder's Christmas Carol *Rowan Atkinson*
OB/Gyn Update
Father McDonough

9:30 **John Ankerberg**
It's Garry Shandling's Show *Garry Shandling, Molly Cheek*
Saturday Night Live
(HBO) **Age-Old Friends**
Bassmasters Saltwater Gulf Coast Masters Tourney
Family Practice Update
Christmas In Colorado

9:40 **Instant Replay**

10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
News
Christmas At King's (1989)
Movie: A Holiday Affair ★★★
Lloyd Ogilvie
Monsters
SportsCenter
Tales From The Darkside
Saturday Night Live
Motoworld See exciting moments of motorcycling
Wings
Buffalo Bill *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Cornerstone

10:30 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson*
M*A*S*H
ABC News
Winning Walk
Magnum, P.I.
Central Baptist Church
Major League Baseball Magazine Holiday Special
Freddy's Nightmares
Saturday Night Live
(MAX) **Coming To America** ★★★
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
Slap Maxwell Story *Dabney Coleman*
Internal Medicine Update

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 **Yogi Bear's All-Star Comedy Christmas Caper**
News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
ABC News
Our House
Cheers
Night Court
SportsCenter
Mr. Belvedere
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice *Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas*
Tommy Hunter Christmas Show
Destination Auckland
Chronicle
Cagney & Lacey
James Robison
Rubi

6:05 **Jeffersons**

6:30 **Mickey's Christmas Carol**
Cosby Show
Wheel Of Fortune
Night Court
Night Court
NFL Trivia Game
Mama's Family
Looney Tunes
Santa Bear's First Christmas
(HBO) **Babar: The Gift**
World Monitor
World Of Survival
Morris Cerullo

6:35 **Sanford And Son**

7:00 **The Small One**
MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies *The Sound Of Music* ★★★★ The sentimental true life story of the Von Trapp family in Austria prior to World War II, and an aspiring nun who becomes governess to seven children. *Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer* (1965)
Wonderworks *Andrew Fergusen, Dee Wallace Stone*
MacGyver *Mayim Bialik, Richard Dean Anderson*
Pageant: His Story
MOVIE: The Sundowners ★★★★
Major Dad *Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed*
Zenith's NFL Monday Night Match-Up
21 Jump Street
Bewitched
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: Moonwalker
(HBO) **MOVIE: Willow** ★★★
(MAX) **MOVIE: Stand And Deliver**
John MacNally's Christmas
Christmas Collectibles
India: A Personal Encounter
Spenser: For Hire
Heritage Today
Rebelde

7:05 **MOVIE: It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World** ★★

7:30 **A Magic Kingdom Yuletide Special**
Famous Teddy Z *Jon Cryer, Dennis Lipscomb*
NFL Monday Night Magazine
Mr. Ed
Crook & Chase

7:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** *Barbara Bush*

8:00 **MOVIE: It's A Wonderful Life**
ABC Monday Night Football
Murphy Brown *Candice Bergen, Pat Corley*
Ice Skating
Alien Nation *Eric Pierpoint*
Green Acres
Prime Time Wrestling
Nashville Now Christmas Card 1989
Christmas Past
Rich Little's Christmas Carol *Rich Little*
Christmas In Colorado
Dulce Desafio

8:30 **Designing Women** *Delta Burke, Dixie Carter*
Car 54 Where Are You?

8:35 **MOVIE: The Last Starfighter** ★★

9:00 **MOVIE: Great Performances**
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Newhart *Bob Newhart, Julia Duffy*
Great American Events
War Of The Worlds
Saturday Night Live
(MAX) **MOVIE: The Shining** ★★
Hawaii Turns 30!
Shortstories
Alpine Christmas
Portada *Teresa Rodriguez*

9:15 (HBO) **MOVIE: Biloxi Blues** ★★★

9:30 **News**
Now I See What You See
SCTV
Christmas Again With Oak Ridge Boys
Voice Of Salvation
Noticiero Univision

10:00 **News**
Batman
Jeffersons
Magic Years In Sports
Newhart
Laugh In
Miami Vice *Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas*
Tommy Hunter Christmas Show
Homeland: Santa Fe/ Leningrad
Martha Quinn At The Improv
Larry Allen
Aqui Esta

10:20 **MOVIE: Trail Of The Pink Panther**

10:30 **Best Of Ozzie And Harriet**
Best Of Carson
Batman
Hill Street Blues
Pat Sajak Show
SportsCenter
After Hours
My Three Sons
MOVIE: Dirty Rotten Scoundrels ★★
Phil Arms

11:00 **MOVIE: Bush Christmas**
News
MOVIE: One Mask Too Man
NFL's Greatest Moments

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 **News**
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Our House
Cheers
Night Court
SportsCenter
Mr. Belvedere
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
VideoCountry
Great Escape
Chronicle
Cagney & Lacey
James Robison
Rubi

6:05 **Jeffersons**

6:30 **Cosby Show**
Wheel Of Fortune
Night Court
Night Court
ESPN's Tenth Anniversary Special
Mama's Family
Looney Tunes
Top Card
World Monitor
World Of Survival
Morris Cerullo

6:35 **Sanford And Son**

7:00 **Who's In Charge Here? - The Ronn Lucas Special**
Matlock
Nova
Who's The Boss? *Tony Danza, Judith Light*
MOVIE: All Hands On Deck ★★
MOVIE: Sweet Dreams ★★
Rescue: 911 *Willaim Shatner*
Simon & Simon
Bewitched
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: Shakedown ★★★
(HBO) **MOVIE: The Great Outdoors** ★
(MAX) **MOVIE: A Soldier's Story** ★★★
Conversation With Dinah
Discovery Showcase
Biography: Joe Louis: For All Time (Pt 2 Of 2)
Spenser: For Hire
Heritage Today
Rebelde

7:05 **MOVIE: Little House On The Prairie: Last Farewell**

7:30 **The Wonder Years** *Fred Savage, Holly Sampson*
Mr. Ed
Crook & Chase

8:00 **MOVIE: The Disorderly Orderly** ★★★
In The Heat Of The Night *J.A. Preston*
American Experience
Roseanne *Roseanne Barr, John Goodman*
MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie *National Lampoon's Vacation* A bumbling tourist takes his family on a chaotic cross country trek from Chicago to California in search of the perfect vacation. *Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo* (1983) R Profanity, Nudity.
Top Rank Boxing
MOVIE: D.A.R.Y.L. ★★
Green Acres
MOVIE: The Turning Point ★★
Nashville Now
Beyond 2000
MOVIE: The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp (Pt 1 Of 2) ★★★★ A brave yet stubborn British officer cannot cope with the rapidly changing Empire. *Roger Livesey, Deborah Kerr* (1943)
MOVIE: Hobson's Choice ★★
In Touch
Dulce Desafio

8:30 **Coach**
Car 54 Where Are You?
(HBO) **Thirteenth Annual Young Comedians Show**

9:00 **Midnight Caller** *Gary Cole, Wendy Kilbourne*
Christmas At Starcross *Peter Jennings*
Images Of The '80s: A Peter Jennings Special
700 Club With Pat Robertson
News
Saturday Night Live
Sherman Hemsley's Comedy Jackpot
(MAX) **MOVIE: First Blood** ★
Hawaii Turns 30!
Richard Roberts
Desde Hollywood

9:05 **Waging Peace**

9:30 **MOVIE: The Nutty Professor** ★★★
SCTV
(HBO) **MOVIE: High Spirits** ★
On Stage
It Is Written
Noticiero Univision

10:00 **News**
Thinking Allowed
Batman
Jeffersons
Sports In The '90s
Newhart
Laugh In
Louise Duart: The Mouth That Roared
VideoCountry
American Album
Donna Mills At The Improv *Donna Mills*
Spenser: For Hire
Zola Levitt
Aqui Esta

10:30 **Tonight Show**
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Batman
Hill Street Blues
Pat Sajak Show
SportsCenter
After Hours
My Three Sons
Miami Vice
MOVIE: Stranded ★★
(MAX) **MOVIE: Flashdance** ★★
Crook & Chase
Prophecy Marches On

10:35 **Cheers**

11:00 **MOVIE: All Hands On Deck** ★★

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Comics

BLONDIE — by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY — By Mort Walker



Marvin — By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

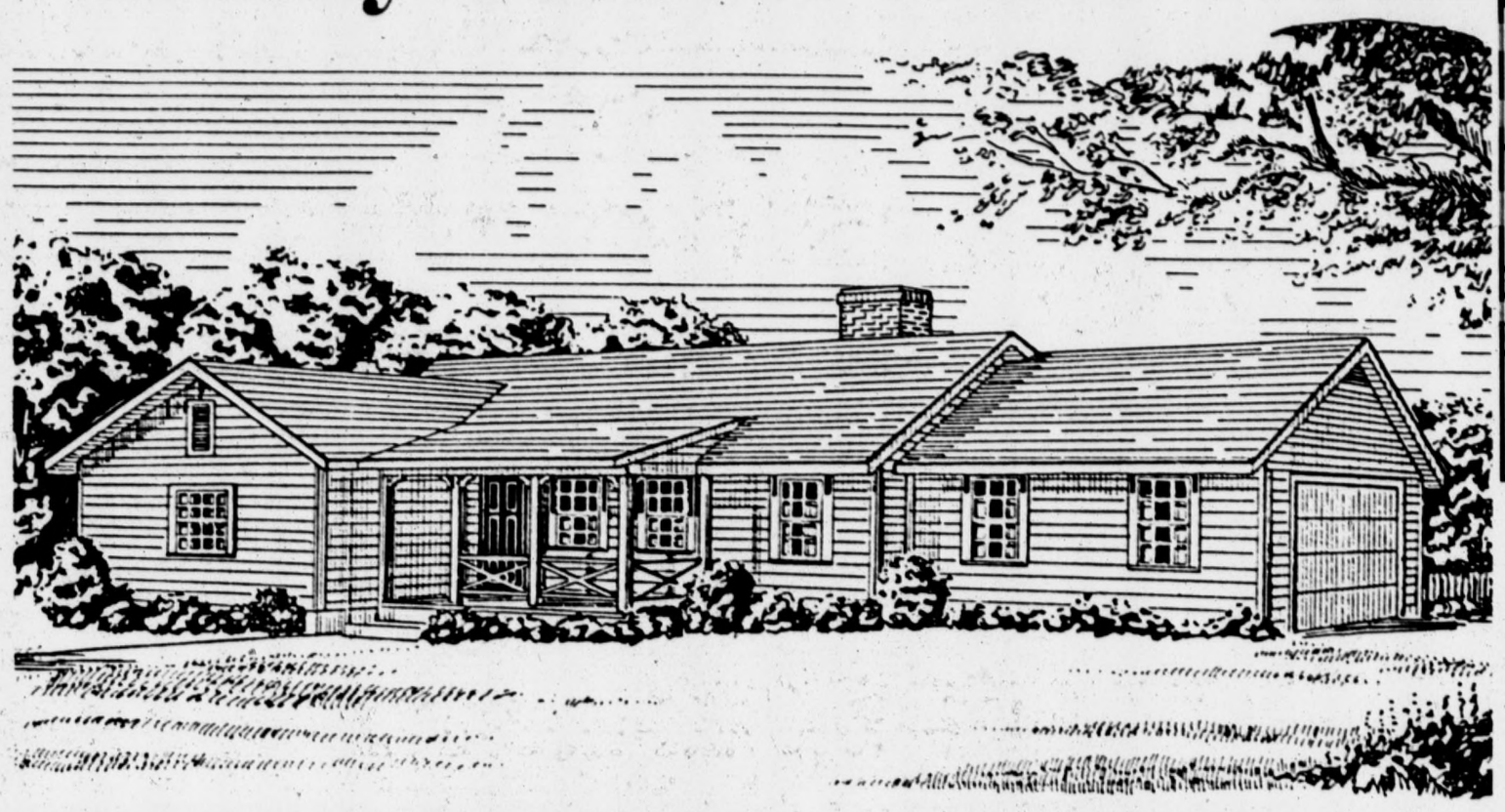


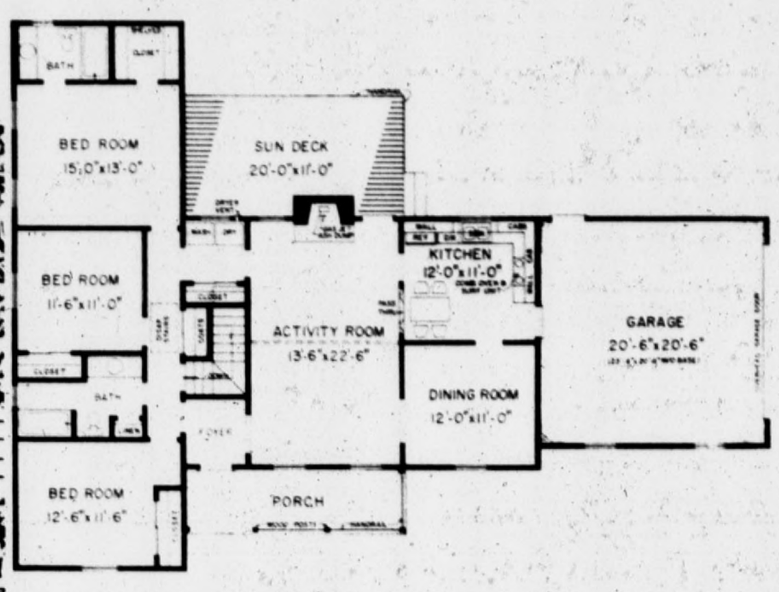
The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

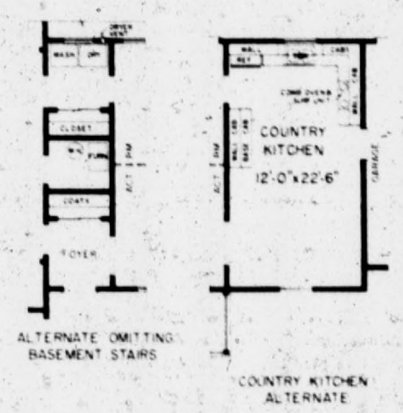


Real Estate

Sunday's Home of the Week







Rough Sawn Siding Authenticates Style

COUNTRY FRONT PORCH FOR SITTING

FEATURE HOMES

© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

The central activity room, accessible from separate foyer, is suitably sized for country living. It includes a fireplace with ash dump and gas jet log lighter, access to sun deck, kitchen and formal, separate dining room. Breakfast space is in the kitchen area. However, an alternate kitchen arrangement is available to include dining room as dual eating area or country kitchen. Extra cabinets are included and built-in appliances, of course. The washer and dryer area is central and a bonus closet is near-at-hand.

Stairs to the basement are from a central hall. A coat closet is shown here as well as a disappearing stair to attic storage.

There are three large bedrooms. The central bath services guests and two of the bedrooms and the master bedroom has a private bath. Also note the new bath alternate featuring double lavatories, garden tub, separate shower and large walk-in closet. This alternate adds 64 square feet of living space. Closets are plentiful. A no basement arrangement is available incorporating stair space into a furnace and water heater room.

The front pictured includes gable roofs, rough sawn siding and country porch. An alternate contemporary front is also available for the plan.

The plan is number 586A. It includes 1,580 square feet of heated area. All W.D Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information on this plan write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

AMERICAN HEAVYWEIGHTS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - America is putting on weight.

National statistics show that men, on average, are 10 pounds heavier than they were 15 years ago. Women now weigh an average five pounds more than they did in 1974.

Tom Breslin, president of Fortunate Life weight loss centers, says Americans spent about $74 billion last year on low calorie foods, including $800 million on frozen diet entrees.

The Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born in 100 B.C.

In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wide, Catherine Parr, who would outlive him.

543 Willow Lane - Price Reduced! Excellent location.
301 Sunset - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, completely redecorated, owner moving.
227 - Centre - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, large backyard.

Merry Christmas!
A warm and friendly wish of holiday cheer to our wonderful friends.

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Temple Abney 364-4616
Bill Davis 364-2334
Terrie Hutson 364-1490
Clarence Betzen 364-0866

240 Main 364-8500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON E. HWY. 60 - 5.60 acres & bldg. with office $40,000.
701 CHEROKEE - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick, one car garage, close to school. $41,000.
209 WESTERN - 3 bdrm, eating bar, ceiling fans, covered patio & one car garage. $44,900.
134 AVE. C. - Large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick, seperate den with fireplace, large flower bed in den, extra large living room & dining area. $45,000.
220 AVE. D. - 3 bdrm, brick, good carpet, 2 car carport. $35,300.

ERA NAR
MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. HWY 60
364-0153
Res. 364-7129
Equal Housing Opportunity
MLS TAR

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

HCR

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY - 3 homes for sale to investor. Below market value with owner financing.
BUILDER SAYS SELL! - Brand new home on Quince, beautifully decorated, priced at $85,900.
VACANT - Beautiful brick home on Hickory St. Pay closing costs and assume loan on a energy efficient home.
IN THE COUNTRY - 3 bedroom peaceful home with approximately 3 acres. Owner financing available.
ONLY 32,000 - For a 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with owner financing available.

We are selling Hereford!
364-4670
715 S. 25 MILE AVE.
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY
HENRY C. REID - 364-4666
JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798
JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575
BRANT REID - 364-7356

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD EXTENDED LISTING

BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*** PAINT * LBP/**FLOOD
108 AVE G	494-138974-221	2	1	$18,200	*
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	$35,950	*
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	$25,250	*/***
807 BLEVINS	494-099286-203	3	1	$20,300	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	$12,750	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	$14,600	*/CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the righ to reject any and all offers or to withdraw property prio to bid opening.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers, Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15 day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received by the title company, prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for sales closing serves in the Hereford area. Effective 5/15/89 all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed by:
Beau Boulter
6601 140 West Building
Amarillo, Tx 79106
Phone 806-358-7861
Office Hours 8-5, Monday thru Friday
"MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL JOAN SCHILLING AT 806-358-7861 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION."

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVETISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or natioal origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

If bids are not accepted on the listings, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276
Equal Housing Opportunity

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion ($2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.80
2 days per word	24	4.80
3 days per word	34	6.80
4 days per word	44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are $3.95 per column inch; $3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

PILOT CLUB
SHELLED PECANS
$3.75 per lb.
Margaret Bell-364-3215
Betty Mercer-364-0289

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt $39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073

Antique mall now open. Accepting antique booths. Contact Janor leave message at 655-2146. Anderson's Antiques, 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon. 11610

T.V's, VCR's, stereos, appliances, bedroom sets and other furniture...all for rent. Call 364-8816. 11760

Helens Authentic Curios. All sorts of imports from Mexico. Clothes, cassette tapes, decorative pots & pans. Lots of other misc. imports. Mon-Fri 9 to 6. Sat 10-5. Between TLC Cleaners & Hunan. 11902

Small puppies, 1/2 Dachshund, just right for Christmas. $10.00. Call 276-5604. 11941

One black female Chow puppy, registered, $50. Call 364-0242-days; 364-7531, evenings. 11950

Looking for the perfect Xmas gift? One AKC registered male poodle, $150. Call 364-6089. 11951

Computer for sale, XT, 20M HD, 1 DD, Monitor. Call 364-6831. 11953

Sofa sleepers, recliners, dinettes, dressers, china cabinet, full beds, twin beds, toys & lots more, Maldonados, 364-5829-1001 W. Park. 11954

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

Just received large shipment of new & used freight damaged furniture. Fantastic savings. Shop now for best selection. New sofa sleepers starting at $258. Ben's Appliance.

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES
Open for buisness once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6.
364-4908

Rem. Wingmaster, good cond., vent rib 30" Full choke 3" mag. Recoil pad. Best offer 364-8215 after 6

Sofa for sale, good condition. Call 364-6199 after 5:30 11979

2-Farm Equipment

Haygrazer, round baled, sweet sucrouse, from George Warner. 276-5291-days; 364-4113, nights. 11574

For Sale Gifford Hill 360 Irrigation Systems with drops & booster. Call 289-5360 early or late 11904

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1979 Thunderbird, light blue, white vinyl top, mag wheels, one owner car. Runs good, 206 Ranger. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350. 9620

1979 Jeep Waggoneer, 360 V8 Engine. Call 364-1070, ask for Jim Clarke or nights 364-4189. 11781

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488 11938

1976 GMC 1/2 ton. Call 364-0857

80 model V-6 & trans. in '70 El Camino. Best Offer. 364-8215 after 6. 11966

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles

3A-RVs For Sale

1989 Ninja Kawasaki. Only 2000 miles. Under full warranty. With matching helmet. Very reasonably priced. Displayed at Sew -N-Tell. 301 N. Main. 11974

KX-80 Kawasaki dirt bike, clean low miles, 364-2924. 11978

4-Real Estate

Wayland Baptist University offers to sell by sealed bid the following property located 3 1/2 miles Northwest of Stratford, Sherman County Tex. E. 1/2 Section 149, Block 1T, containing 320 acres more or less 209 acres dryland wheat base. Wheat eligible for 1990 program. Seller retains mineral rights. Bidder has option to purchase wheat crop established by seller. Bids should be broken down with or without wheat. Bids accepted through January 15th, 1990. University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Send bids to Wayland Universeity, Atten: Danny Murphree, 1900 W. 7th St., Plainview, Tx. 79072. Call 806-296-5521 for information.
S-5c

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP

Top Log Home Manufacturer, builder seeks a Dealer in your area. Protected territory, high earning potential, and need not interfere with current employ. On site building assistance, full training, and leads provided. Must have ability to mortgage, purchase, or sell a model starting at $13,370. Dial 1-800-280-1424.

BRENTWOOD LOG HOMES

427 River Rock Blvd.
Murfreesboro, TN 37129

PRICE REDUCED
$117,000/$99,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formals and office
Recently Redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den
Covered patio with fountain.
364-8313

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

12-23

XZ'RZ XJDKZP MLY H QZFFM AKFJDOQHD TZNLFZ HUP ZRZFM MZHF XZ XJDK JO QLFZ. —
MLYF UZXDVHVZF NFJZUPD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO DESERVE WITHOUT RECEIVING, THAN TO RECEIVE WITHOUT DESERVING. — ROBERT INGERSOLL

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for $30,000. Shown by appointment.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hamby, Broker
364-3566
Equal Housing Opportunity

Buying or Selling Your Home?



Call David Hutchins

Off. 364-7792 Hm. 364-5565

147 Ironwood
No Equity Assume Loan
Call Me
The Mark Andrews Agency

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

For sale: 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, den and breakfast area, basement w 1/2 bath, double car garage w/door openers, corner lot, shake-shingles. For appointment call realtor after 5:30 p.m. 364-1490. 1540

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block , 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Call us for FHA and VA repos that are available now. 364-4670. 11752

House in the country for sale to be moved. 1300 sq. ft., good condition. Call 364-2132. 11826

Two bedroom house for sale, 210 Ave. H. $1,000 down, $275/mo. Owner will carry paper. 364-0025

Owner anxious to sell new house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, many extras. Considering all offers. 326 Fir. 364-6450. 11914

Large beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 bath, with basement, NW area, Don't miss seeing this one. 11932

Cowboy Country Club for sale. Price only $200,000 which includes large barn, six miles east & three north of Hereford. Call 364-4670

1983-14x66 Woodbrook Mobile home, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, oven, cooktop, dishwasher, refrig., central heat, $254.53 per mo. $500 down. Call 364-0936. 11946

For sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/double garage. Lots of extras. Nice. 1404 Cleveland. Friona, 364-4520, 247-3050. 11961

4A-Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lot with fenced yard. Low down payment, payments to suit your budget. Call 364-2660. 11719

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-3037
364-1483

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. Eldorado Arms, 364-1018. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 for special fall rates.

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. $175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. $275.00 month. 364-8421 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, $170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas $150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

One bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. $230/mo plus $100 deposit. 364-7526 8-5 or 364-3118 after 5 or on weekends. 11772

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts $265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

For rent: Two bedroom. Water paid. $300/mo. plus $150 deposit. 364-7526 8-5; or 364-3118 after 5

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on Cherokee, Stove & refrig. furnished. 275.0, mo. Ph. 364-4407 after 5:00. 11861

3 bedroom house at 205 Lawton. $225 per month. Call 364-0025

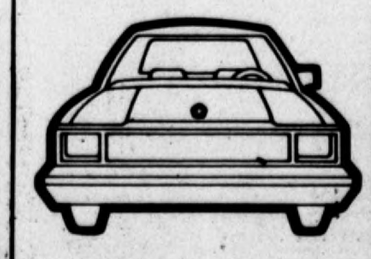
3 bedroom, one and two bath homes. Refrigerator and stove provided. From $260/mo and up. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 11937

For rent or sale - Large office building, could be two offices. Located on North Main - Call 364-4267. 11955

Large 3 bedroom, den, sunroom, $375 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 364-7700. 11967

One bedroom, stove & refrigerator, w/d hookup. Water and electricity paid. 2 bedroom mobile, fenced yard, stove & refrig. 364-4370 11968

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

House for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call after 5:30, 364-1185. 11969

For rent: Two bedroom, two bath, double car garage, duplex, 523 W. 15th East Side, $425/mo $200 deposit, available now. Call Top Properties, 364-8500. 11971

For rent, one bedroom, one bath duplex, 510 E. 4th, $225 mo. All bills paid, $150 deposit. 364-8500

One bedroom home in country, furnished, references required, $50 deposit $225 monthly. Call 364-1916. 11977

6-Wanted

Want to buy: 940 J.D. Land Plane; 346 J.D. Baler; 4 or 5 bottom J.D. or IHC plough. Call 364-2057 1818

Would like to rent or lease farmland in Hereford or Westway area. Call 289-5977 or 357-9192 11976

NEED A TV

A used workable television, would be so nice for a young needy couple with 3 children. Father is terminally ill and no money for such a luxury. If you have a TV you'd like to donate, please call 364-6957

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,600 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-843-8389 Ext. 9706

Kwik Car Oil & Lube coming soon, land, building, equipment, training & financing, Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368. 11935

8-Help Wanted

I NEED A JOB-Seasonal employment ends December 25! Self employed for number of years. I am well-traveled, accustomed to night work. Experienced in design, assembly, packing, transport, also managerial. I work well with animals, children, and short people. Able to handle all climates but current wardrobe suited to colder weather. Advanced years only means a greater wealth of experience to draw from. Contact: K. Kringle, P.O. BOx 1, North Pole.

Water well company needs shop machinist. Only experienced need apply. Apply in person at Big T Pump Co. E. New York Ave. Hereford or call 364-0353 for appointment. 11915

LVN Needed as charge nurse at Canterberry Villa Nursing Home. Full or part-time. Competitive salary. Call Dorothy at 647-3117

Attention-Hiring! Government jobs - your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 1488 1947

"Attention: Easy Work Excellent Pay! Assemble Products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-1488. 11948

RN's & LVN's needed, full or part time. Openings in ICU, Emergency Room and Med/Surg. Call Renee Hammock, 364-2141. 11956

The Hereford Brand is taking applications for a news writer. Duties would include general assignments. Salary negotiable, benefits include health insurance, profit sharing and more. Experience desirable but will train right person. Good language arts skills a must, as well as typing. Contact John Brooks at 364-2030 or write P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tex., 79045, or come by 313 N. Lee.

EARN MONEY typing at home. $30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339

9-Child Care

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
- State Licensed
- Qualified Staff

Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-tfc

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

15-year-old freshman would like to do babysitting. Call after school or on weekends, 364-6089. 11952

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under $1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722;578-4646
11-161-tfc

CHARLIE BELL
IRA'S
and Single Premium Annuities
8.30%
110 East Third St.
364-2343

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1,2 3 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport,

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts.
Garages, Pets Welcome
Resident Manager 364-0739

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
will be held with
a unified service at
10:00 A.M. at
Hereford Community Church
We wish you a very
Merry Christmas!

Having Health Insurance Problems?
CALL NEIL COOPER
806-354-2233
Small Groups-Medicare
Individual-Supplements

JOHNNY GALLAGHER
PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc.
364-4977 11-90-tfc

FORREST INSULATION AND CONSTRUCTON
We insulate attics and metal buildings. We have rapid roof coating. Free estimates
364-5477
after 5 p.m.

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare *your* present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with *ours*. Maybe I can save you some money.
Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co. Northbrook, IL
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center
364-8825

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 222ND Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, on the 5th day of Dec., 1989 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. CHERRY, FRANK Cause # CI-87L-145 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:00 OCLOCK A.M. on the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1990 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of HEREFORD Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Lot 1, J.P. Snyder Subdivision of the North part of Block 25, Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, TExas
Levied on the 7 day of Dec. 1989 as the property of THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF FRANK AND CAROLYN CHERRY BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 287, PAGE 869, IN DEAF SMITH CO., TX to satisfy a judgment amounting to $3,839.24 with interest from the 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1989 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of DEAF SMITH COUNTY, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CITY OF HEREFORD
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 7 day of Dec. 1989.

Joe C. Brown, Jr.
Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas
By: Derrill Carroll
Deputy
10th,17th,24th

12-Livestock

Cheap feed-big haygrazer bales (2 yrs old) $15.00 per bale. Minimum 5 bales. Located 12 miles southeast of Hereford. Call 622-2411. 11973

KNOW YOUR LIMITS...

SPEED LIMIT 65

Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in **rural zones** of **Interstate** designated highways.

SPEED LIMIT 55

Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

...it's to your safety advantage.

A courteous reminder from the DPS Troopers.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Crossword

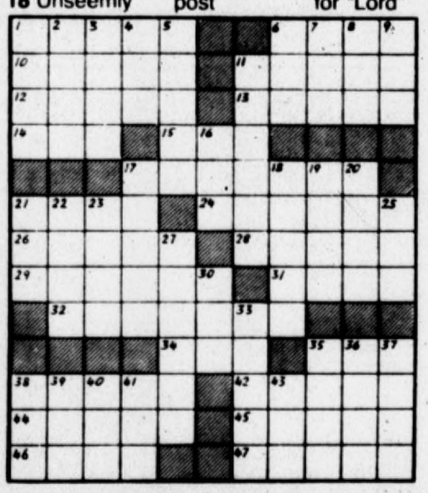
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Assail
6 Not a whit
10 — and kicking
11 Group of partridges
12 Showy flower daisy
13 Flabbergast
14 Stan of the comics
15 Pulpit offering (abbr.)
17 Productive
21 Soviet inland sea
24 Back out
26 Texas statesman
28 Tennis great
29 Without principles
31 Burning heap
32 Forestall
34 Broke bread
35 Colloidal substance
38 Jane Wyman film
42 Spin
44 Texas city
45 Actress Burstyn
46 Ford a stream
47 Woody vine

DOWN
1 Canaanite deity
2 Different
3 Location
4 Night before
5 Succinct
6 Name (Fr.)
7 Eggs
8 Nose (Fr.)
9 Watch
11 Monopoly
16 Go wrong
17 — up (seethe)
18 Unseemly
19 Tax
20 German river
21 Wing (Lat.)
22 Highway entrance
23 Cupid
25 Before
27 Plunder
30 Allow
33 Stairway post
35 Festive
36 Level
37 Russian river
38 Maxim
39 Palm leaf
40 Proffer
41 Diamonds (sl.)
43 Hebrew for "Lord"

GRID SLAG
ROSE CLARET
IDLE RIMINI
SEA HIT ETA
TOMTOM TER
ERE ITEA
STEN COAL
BERN SAT
ORE ENABLE
ARA WIT RUN
RIDDEN PINT
DELUDE EDGE
DENS PEER

Yesterday's Answer



Prices Effective Wednesday, December 20, 1989

Schlabs Hysinger
COMMODITY SERVICES

Note: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has changed to 364-1286.

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	239¼	239¾	238	239¼	– ¼	356½	226	102,639
May	245¾	245¾	243¾	245¼	– ¼	339¾	230	25,958
July	247¾	247¾	246¼	247¼	–	335	231	23,664
Sept	247	247¼	245½	245¾	– 1	271	229	2,226
Dec	246½	247	245½	246¾	– 1¼	262½	222	9,044
Mr91	253¼	253½	252¼	252½	– 1	255	241	534

Est vol 38,500; vol Tues 21,427; open int 144,091, – 1,123.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Jan	570½	570½	572½	573¾	– 4¾	767	551	28,799
Mar	582¾	582¾	584½	586¾	– ¾	774	563½	19,473
May	605	605	607	608¾	– ¾	778	573½	15,219
July	615	615	616	617¼	– 4¼	785	578	12,713
Aug	616	616	616	617¼	– 4¼	785	578	2,430
Sept	614	614	616½	611	– 4	660	585	1,911
Nov	619	621¼	615	615¾	– 3¾	660	564½	7,110
Ja91	628	629	626½	626½	– 4½	634½	587	669

Est vol 39,000; vol Tues 23,207; open int 97,885, – 1,861.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	415½	416	412¾	413	– 1¼	465	387	36,152
May	391½	392	389¼	389¾	– ½	432	370	8,769
July	361½	362¾	359½	360	– 1¼	388	342½	14,832
Sept	357½	357	355	355	– 1¼	377	338	2,403
Dec	377½	378	376	376	– ½	388	356	2,101

Est vol 13,500; vol Tues 9,833; open int 54,482, – 1,304.

GRAIN FUTURES

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan	84.65	84.65	84.40	84.55	– .05	88.65	77.30	3,373
Mar	83.35	83.40	83.00	83.07	– .13	88.40	77.40	2,864
Apr	82.35	82.50	81.95	82.05	– .15	88.45	78.85	1,139
May	81.15	81.30	81.05	81.10	–	81.35	78.60	1,568
Aug	80.50	80.50	80.25	80.45	– .05	80.50	78.50	394

Est vol 1,600; vol Tues 2,532; open int 9,363, +440.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec	79.10	79.15	78.70	78.82	– .10	79.15	69.40	1,825
Fb90	76.57	76.70	76.30	76.40	– .22	76.70	69.80	24,899
Apr	74.85	74.87	74.52	74.57	– .20	75.57	70.80	16,851
June	71.70	71.70	71.05	71.10	– .55	73.45	69.75	9,983
Aug	71.40	71.40	71.00	71.02	– .30	71.95	69.12	3,660
Oct	71.60	71.60	71.30	71.35	– .25	71.60	68.30	2,066

Est vol 12,662; vol Tues 19,037; open int 69,190, +370.

HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec	53.20	53.40	52.20	52.47	– .77	53.67	49.55	1,463
Fb90	49.85	49.85	49.07	49.12	– .85	51.87	41.75	13,667
Apr	45.85	45.85	45.15	45.27	– .57	47.50	39.40	5,749

Open ,High Low Settle Change High Low Interest

June	49.85	49.85	49.52	49.60	– .40	50.67	44.35	3,481
July	49.80	49.10	48.90	48.92	– .62	50.75	44.95	1,997
Aug	47.90	47.90	47.35	47.42	– .62	49.45	43.70	884
Oct	43.70	43.70	43.45	43.45	– .45	44.70	40.80	391

Est vol 7,465; vol Tues 7,457; open int 27,392, – 220.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX)–100 troy oz.; $ per troy oz.

Dec	412.80	414.60	412.60	413.60	+ 1.70	514.00	385.60	231
Fb90	414.80	416.50	414.50	417.30	+ 1.60	516.00	384.70	21,403
Apr	421.70	423.70	421.60	422.30	+ 1.60	525.00	391.60	17,197
June	428.40	430.30	428.00	427.60	+ 1.60	427.00	372.00	17,122
Aug	431.70	431.70	431.70	432.30	+ 1.60	437.00	388.00	15,127
Oct				437.30	+ 1.60	472.00	384.00	7,335
Dec	441.60	442.50	441.60	442.30	+ 1.60	456.00	397.50	8,488
Fb91	445.50	446.50	445.50	447.00	+ 1.60	460.00	394.00	13,555
Apr	452.50	452.50	452.50	452.40	+ 1.60	460.00	408.00	3,593
June				457.90	+ 1.60	465.00	408.30	2,649
Aug				463.40	+ 1.60	465.00	414.00	2,169
Oct				468.80	+ 1.60			888

Est vol 30,000; vol Tues 37,155; open int 156,355, – 555.

SILVER (CMX)–5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

Dec	555.0	557.0	554.0	554.0	+ 2.1	696.0	555.0	688
Fb90	560.0	562.9	559.0	560.0	+ 1.8	698.0	558.0	20,288
Mar	574.5	574.5	571.5	572.0	+ 1.9	710.0	572.0	11,529
May	582.0	584.0	580.5	581.0	+ 1.9	720.5	584.5	7,978
July	590.0	590.0	588.0	588.1	+ 2.1	728.0	588.0	7,198
Sept	599.0	600.0	597.0	600.9	+ 2.4	740.0	595.0	4,007
Dec				613.7	+ 2.5	755.0	615.0	5,218
Mr91				626.9	+ 2.6	767.0	626.0	397
May				639.6	+ 2.5	780.0	640.0	666
July	640.0	640.0	640.0	652.7	+ 2.6	804.0	640.0	318

Est vol 10,000; vol Tues 14,321; open int 93,783, +340.

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike	Calls–Settle			Puts–Settle		
Price	Jan-c	Mar-c	Apr-c	Jan-p	Mar-p	Apr-p
80	4.60	3.77	3.25	0.05	0.70	1.20
82	2.70	2.47	2.05	0.15	1.30	2.00
84	1.60	1.30	1.10	0.50	2.22	3.00
86	0.75	0.62	0.57	1.60		
88	0.05	0.25	0.25			
90	0.02	0.07	0.10			

Est. vol. 486, Tues vol. 179 calls, 373 puts
Open Interest Tues: 3,835 calls, 9,920 puts

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike	Calls–Settle			Puts–Settle		
Price	Feb-c	Apr-c	Jun-c	Feb-p	Apr-p	Jun-p
72	4.50	3.17	1.32	0.10	0.67	2.20
74	2.65	1.82	0.67	0.25	1.37	3.40
76	1.15	0.90	0.35	0.75	2.27	
78	0.32	0.45	0.12	1.92	3.72	
80	0.05	0.15	0.05			

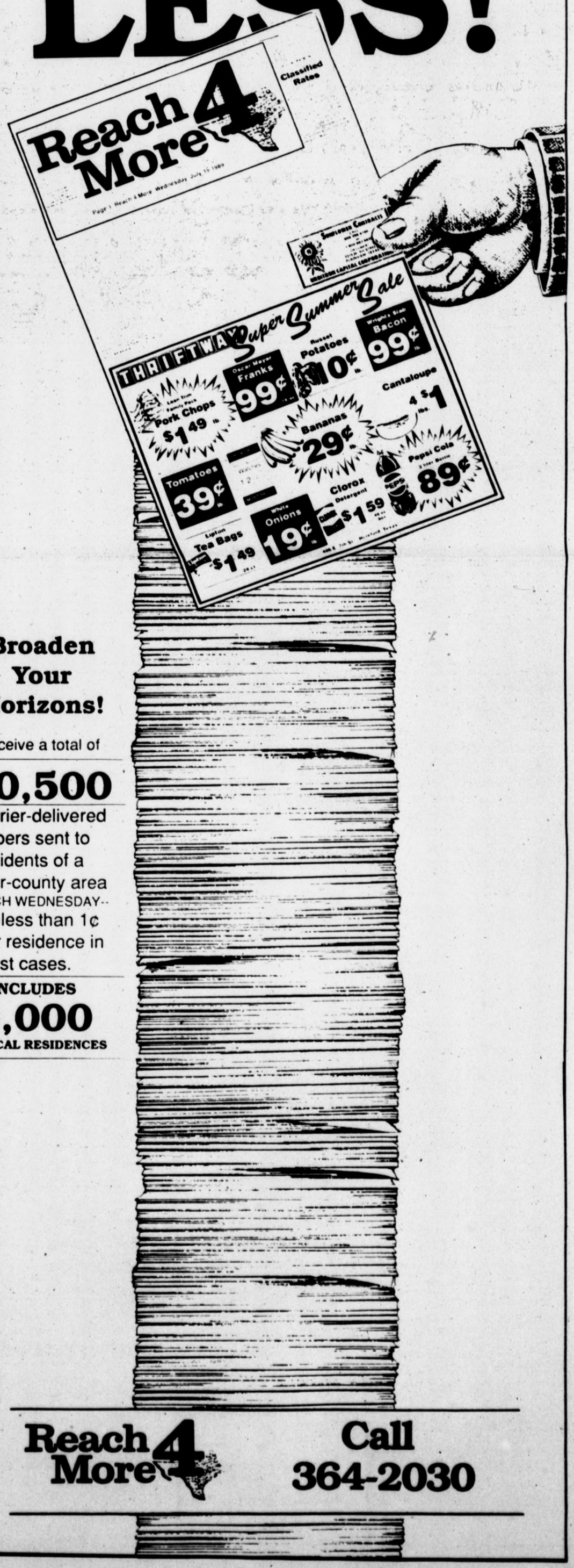
Est. vol. 3,132, Tues vol. 2,402 calls, 2,306 puts
Open Interest Tues: 23,534 calls, 28,617 puts

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Strike	Calls–Settle			Puts–Settle		
Price	Mar-c	May-c	Jly-c	Mar-p	May-p	Jly-p
220	19½	33¼	38	¼	14	24
230	10¾	25¾	31	1¾	19	29
240	4¾	19¾	25	6¼	25¾	34
250	1¾	14¾	20	16¾	35¾	45
260	½	10¾	16½	36¾	46¾	56¾
270	¼	7¼	13¾	56¾	58¾	68¾
280	¼	4¾	11¾	76¾	78¾	88¾
290	¼	3¼	9¾	96¾	98¾	108¾
300	¼	2¼	8¼	116¾	118¾	128¾

Est. vol. 3,000, Tues vol. 1,819 calls, 669 puts
Open Interest Tues 42,440 calls, 39,502 puts

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Farm and Ranch

Combest to host hearing

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) will host a House Agriculture Subcommittee in Lubbock for a congressional field hearing January 11, 1990.

Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, announced that the Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice, and Sugar will conduct a series of field hearings in Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, and Florida regarding the 1990 Farm Bill.

"It is important that producers in the 19th District have direct input into the upcoming farm bill," said Combest. "The current farm bill appears to be working fairly well, especially the cotton provisions, but it is critical that our farmers have a voice in agricultural policy. The Congress will review each commodity program to determine what has and has not worked in the 1985 Farm Bill. Already several producers and commodity groups are telling us to leave many of the major provisions alone. That would have been unheard of in years past," Combest said.

The subcommittee's hearing next month in Lubbock will focus on export programs, domestic policy, and a review of the current 1985 Farm Bill as it relates to cotton and sugar produced on the South Plains. "Many opportunities may exist for producers who foresee an opening in the export markets into Eastern Bloc countries," said Combest. "The Soviet Union could become a major agricultural customer of the United States in the years ahead."

Combest foresees the 1990 Farm Bill as a program affected by budget policy, but shaped by the opinions of farmers. The House Agriculture Committee will begin consideration in early 1990 of the five-year farm bill scheduled to take effect January 1, 1991.

Lubbock is one of four sites in the nation where subcommittee members will convene their field hearings. Lubbock's congressional hearing on January 11 will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the Texas Tech University Campus. The exact location for the hearing will be announced at a later date.

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Yeutter: help needed for GATT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says the private sector should get behind the U.S. negotiating effort to gain more freedom in international trade for farm commodities.

Negotiations under the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are aimed at revamping global trading rules. The talks in Geneva, Switzerland are scheduled to end a year from now.

At a news conference on Thursday, Yeutter said American farmers are closing out one of their best years financially and that decisions in Congress and Geneva will bear heavily on their fortunes in the 1990s.

Yeutter said it will require "an immense amount of effort and a strong political commitment" on the part of the United States, the European Economic Community, Japan, the developing countries and others to bring the GATT talks to a close a year from now.

The private sector, including farm groups, also will be important in reaching U.S. objectives during the negotiations, he said.

"They can disagree about tactics if they wish, or they can disagree about particular nuances of the program," Yeutter said. "But it's important that we have broad support for our fundamental objectives."

Yeutter said he believes there is broad support for the Bush administration's GATT proposals but that it is not unanimous.

"We have seen some evidence of some undercutting here and there by particular groups, but we'll have to try to minimize that, of course, because that simply reduces and weakens our negotiating leverage in Geneva," he said. "And we're going to need all the negotiating leverage that we can possibly muster if we're going to make the progress that we believe is important."

Meanwhile, Yeutter said, farm income reached near-record levels in 1989, agricultural exports have improved and that the farm credit situation has eased for both lenders and borrowers.

This will help provide building blocks for new farm legislation due next year as well as the GATT talks, he said. The 1985 farm law will expire next year, and Congress is writing a new bill to succeed it.

Yeutter was asked if he thought there would be a freer international market by 1999, one of the goals sought by U.S. negotiators, particularly for agricultural products.

"My personal assessment is that we have the best chance for significant trade liberalization in agriculture that we've experienced since the GATT began" 40 years ago, he replied.

"I do believe it'll be a freer market 10 years from now than it is today, and I also believe firmly that that will work to the advantage of the American farmer."

The United States at the GATT talks has sought a gradual reduction and eventual elimination of all trade-distorting subsidies and policies. But administration officials have adamantly insisted that no U.S. programs would be scrapped unless other countries did likewise.

"Though we may want to make some changes in all of these programs in the 1990 farm bill because those may be desirable in their own right ... we're not going to unilaterally disarm internationally in that legislation," Yeutter said.

"So, whether we're talking about sugar, the wheat program or any other program, I determined that we not forgo any of our negotiating leverage in that 1990 legislative debate," he added.

While many farm organizations have endorsed all or parts of the U.S. plan to overhaul global trade, some have reservations about "free trade" and how that might affect specific commodities.

Mike Dunn, legislative director for the National Farmers Union, said in an interview that GATT operates in many legitimate areas but that "free trade" raises serious questions.

The Bush administration, he said, has a "rather myopic view" that free trade is a total solution to agricultural woes.

Thanks!

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Here's wishing you a safe holiday and profitable New Year. See you sale day.

Erosion program success

Conservation plans have been developed for 133 million acres, or 98 percent, of the nation's highly erodible cropland, the Soil Conservation Service reported last week.

"Our goal is to have all plans done by Dec. 31, the deadline for farmers who want them and want to stay eligible for USDA program benefits," said SCS chief Wilson Scaling. "We're right on target with that goal.

"We now have the biggest conservation effort in history ahead of us. Over the next five years, farmers will be carrying out these plans under the timetable they've agreed upon, with all work to be done by Dec. 31, 1994."

The conservation provisions in the Food Security Act of 1985, for the first time, linked farmer's eligibility for USDA farm program benefits to their conservation activities. Farmers must be actively applying for a conservation plan on their highly erodible fields by Jan. 1, 1990, and have that plan fully implemented by Dec. 31, 1994, if they want to stay eligible for USDA farm program benefits.

So far, farmers have fully implemented their plans on 38.6 million acres, or 29 percent of the total highly erodible land in the nation.

Record numbers of conservation practices are to be completed by Dec. 31, 1994.

"We've been helping farmers to switch to conservation tillage for over 20 years and install terraces and waterways for over five decades, but never on the scale that we anticipate in the next five years," Scaling said. "We're working with farmers, contractors and their associations, and others in the private sector to find innovative and effective ways to tackle the conservation challenge and opportunity that lies ahead."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says China has bought additional U.S. wheat under a price subsidy program.

F. Paul Dickerson, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Wednesday seven private exporting companies made the deals for a total of 410,000 metric tons under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

Delivery of the wheat is scheduled for February and March, he said.

The sales were part of 1 million tons authorized under EEP on Dec. 5. A previous allocation of 2 million tons made last Feb. 27 had been exhausted, except for 10,000 tons.

With the latest EEP approvals, China has 600,000 tons remaining to be used under the current authorization.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat. The latest sales would be about 15 million bushels.

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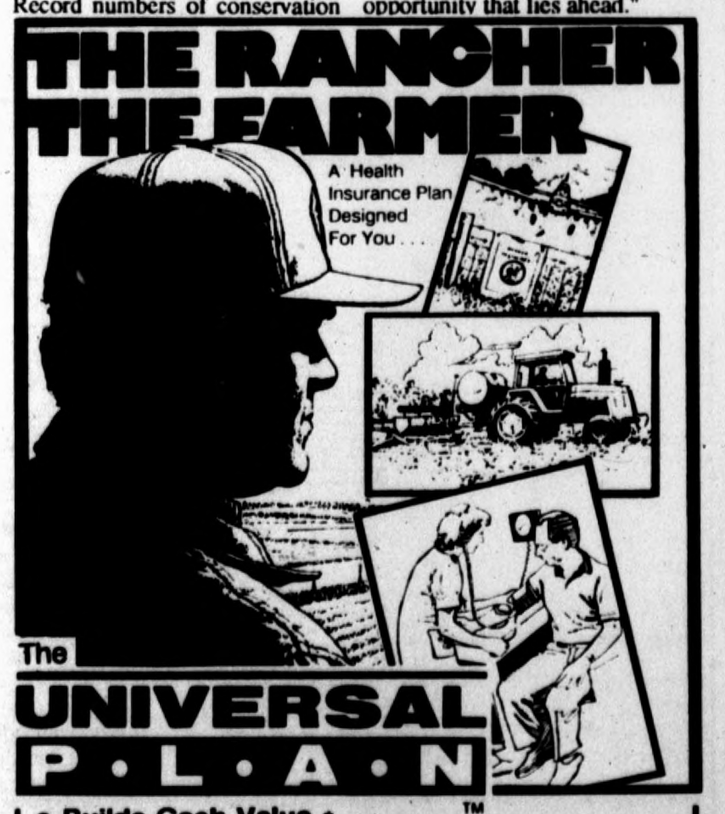
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