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The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand

14 Pages



20 cents

Hassles insignificant

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

While several consecutive days of near-zero temperatures and northerly winds have been no picnic for anyone, problems normally associated with cold weather have not yet become significant in the area.

Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard said there have been more patients treated for upper respiratory infections, but the hospital has not yet admitted any pneumonia patients. "Respiratory problems often lead to pneumonia," he said, "so we expect to see some in a few days."

Pharmacist Jim Arney said, "My place has really been busy the past two weeks." He is dispensing

From cold so far

remedies for bronchitis mostly, and a few viral infections. "Stay out of the cold as much as you can," he advised, "and drink plenty of fluids. It's also good to avoid crowded public places because a lot of these illnesses are contagious."

"Science has not proven that extra Vitamin C wards off colds, but a lot of people swear by it." Arney also reminded smokers that they need five times more Vitamin C than non-smokers.

Livestock at local feedyards is faring reasonably well although owners say the longer the cold spell the worse it will be on the cattle. "They are not

gaining any weight right now because it takes all the feed just to keep them warm," said Leo Hellman of Tri-State Cattle Feeders.

Ted Coleman, supervisor at the City of Hereford's water plant, said none of the main lines are frozen. "We've had a few meters freeze at the house, in cases where the home was not occupied or not much water was being used."

He said people are letting their faucets drip at night which is the best insurance against frozen pipes. He added mobile homes which are not well-insulated are the most likely candidates for frozen water pipes.

Linda Palacios, secretary at Gonzales Brothers Plumbing, said the firm has had several calls to thaw out pipes. Fire Marshall Jay Spain earlier this month warned homeowners to call a plumber and not attempt to thaw pipes with torches which present a fire hazard.

Hereford veterinarian Dr. Aaron Hutto said outdoor dogs will get along fine in this weather if they have a place to get out of the wind. "I suggest an insulated dog house, but many animals will not stay in one. A garage will do just as well."

Hutto stressed water needs above all. "Check their water supply three to four times a day, as it freezes quickly. A

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President denies pullout

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, asserting his determination to keep Marines in Lebanon as long as they are needed, says he may have made a "bad choice of words" in suggesting a collapse of the Lebanese government could lead to an early withdrawal.

At a year-end news con-

Of Marines in Lebanon

ference dominated by questions on Lebanon, Reagan said Tuesday night that halting American casualties in the divided Middle East country and a continuing economic recovery could make 1984 a better year for him.

But he declared that "we can't just turn away" from the Middle East.

The president was continuing his emphasis on the region today, meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Calling the Middle East "a tinderbox ... the one place that could start a war that no one wanted," Reagan said U.S. Marines will be withdrawn "as quickly as it is possible ... in accomplishing our mission."

The president tempered a declaration made last week that a complete collapse of governmental authority in Lebanon might be reason to bring the troops home and said the remark was not intended to signal an imminent withdrawal.

Only "a complete change of course" in which the U.S. troops were no longer wanted — or achievement of the U.S. goal in Lebanon — would bring the troops out. The U.S. goal is an extension of

governmental authority and a departure of all foreign forces — Palestinian, Israeli and Syrian — from Lebanon.

"Now, the stumbling block still seems to be Syria," he said.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., among the conservatives who have called for immediate withdrawal of the Marines, said after the news conference that he still disagrees with Reagan but "if he wants to move his troops where he has, that's up to him" as commander in chief.

At the same time, Goldwater said, "I really believe he's looking for a way to get the Marines out and I think he's found it and I think in a shorter time than we expected the troops will be home."

Goldwater did not elaborate.

It was a chatty president who lingered at the end of the broadcast news conference, his 21st since taking office nearly three years ago, to

(See REAGAN, Page 2)



Ice on Bridge

This sign 'Watch for Ice on Bridge' located on S. Main St. should say 'Watch for Ice on Every Street.' Temperatures for nearly a week have been barely above zero with snow flurries and

sleet making traveling treacherous. More bad weather is expected tomorrow states the National Weather Bureau. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Local Roundup

Hospital had 'terrible' month

November was "a terrible month" for Deaf Smith General Hospital finances, Administrator James Bullard said Tuesday at a regular meeting of the hospital board.

Though the facility cleared \$77,000, a profit was not realistically achieved since DSGH received more than \$150,000 — almost 50 percent — of its tax monies for the fiscal year. Part of the problem, Bullard explained, was the hospital operated at an average of 32 percent capacity in November, with average daily patients down about six from this time last year (31 to 25).

Income fell to \$292,000, which contrasts to the \$350,000-\$375,000 the hospital recorded during the summer months. Bullard did say, though, "Our cash flow has been positive this fiscal year."

Following a medical report by Dr. Clyde Rush and Bullard's comments on the budget, board members went into closed session to consider a personnel matter. No action was taken.

Police report no incidents

Hereford police report no incidents of crime, accidents or fires were investigated Tuesday.

However, sometime between Dec. 11 and Monday, a AM-FM cassette car stereo was stolen from a 1980 Datsun pickup. The vehicle, owned by Dave Scott of 210 Hickory, was parked at AA Diesel, 125 Fourth Ave. Police said the crime was valued at \$250.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, meanwhile, claimed it has received no reports since last week.

Calvit named to honor roll

Hereford High School graduate Mark Steven Calvit was recently named to the vice president's honor roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

According to a press release from Ron DeSpain, campus president, membership to the roll is attained by maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Calvit is majoring in drafting and design technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calvit, 409 Douglas.

Low within one of record

This morning's low of 1 degree above zero, recorded at 6:30 a.m., was within one degree of the all-time Hereford record set in 1916.

Tuesday's high temperature reading of 26 was achieved at 5 p.m.

According to Chip Formby, news director at KPAN, which keeps the town's official weather information, tonight's temperature is supposed to drop to minus 6. Gusty winds are expected Thursday, with a high only in the lower teens.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 26 (normal: 51 record: 74 (1981))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 1 (normal: 24 record: 0 (1916))
OUTLOOK: Twenty percent chance of snow tonight and Thursday, with low tonight minus 6 and high Thursday in the lower teens. Gusty winds are expected.

Conference seen as uninformative

By local residents who attended

Local residents who attended last week's nuclear waste management conference in Washington, D.C., seemed to agree the Department of Energy's presentation was interesting, though not terribly informative.

Wes Fisher, Hereford's mayor, said one of the most important things he learned was the 1998 deadline the DOE has agreed to with private utility companies for providing waste storage space. He understood 84 nuclear power plants are involved and are paying a combined \$30 million a month to help sponsor the DOE's search for a disposal site.

Tonya Kleuskens, chairman of the local People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), said she more from people she talked with than she did from the conference presentations. She formed the impression DOE officials are "placing less emphasis" on their guidelines for the program.

Last Wednesday, Fisher told the Brand over the telephone "you can gain as much from talk in restaurants and outside as you can in these rooms."

On Dec. 1, the DOE confirmed nine locations were being considered for the nation's first nuclear waste repository. Among the candidates are Deaf Smith and

Swisher Counties, the only two located in Texas. As outlined by the DOE, the candidates are to be narrowed to five, three and, finally, one by 1990 or 1991. It could be the turn of the century before the selected site begins its storage operations, however, DOE officials have said.

Last week's conference, conducted Tuesday through Thursday, was titled "Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Meeting - Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982." Kleuskens and fellow POWER member Georgia Auckerman attended that and a series of previous weekend meetings put on by the Environmental Policy Institute.

Guidelines of the DOE's program were last month submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for concurrence. The NRC is to have a hearing on the matter Jan. 11 in Washington, D.C., with Alice Hector, POWER attorney, expected to attend. Hector is also representing Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND), based in Swisher County's largest town: Tulia.

Campos 'Officer of Year'

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Referring to the recipient as sincere, hard-working and objective, Hereford Chief of Police Don Brush has announced Ted Campos as the police department's first "Officer of the Year."

Campos, a 30-year-old Hereford native who has been with the department less than two years, was honored last week at the department's annual Christmas party. He was given a plaque from the City of Hereford and a gift certificate to a local restaurant.

Campos joined the department in April of 1982 and attended the Amarillo College Police Academy. The rest of his training has been on the job. Brush said Campos has been very businesslike and has learned quickly.

The chief said he was approached with the idea of giving such an award by Lieutenant Ted Langgood. "I felt this would benefit the department by helping boost morale and letting the achievements of our officers be noticed," Langgood explained. "I came up through the ranks here, and I know that many of the good things a patrolman does go unnoticed."

"I think the people in our city need to know we have such top-notch officers. We can compare our department with that of any other town our size."

Brush said the award was determined by a vote of the department's 13 patrolmen. Supervisors were not considered for the honor but were allowed to vote. Campos was chosen by "a large majority," the chief said.

"His qualities matched what we had in mind for officer of the year," said Langgood. "He excels in every aspect of police work."

Patrolman described as sincere, hard-working, objective by Police Chief Don Brush

"I am really excited about this," the honoree said. "This is a good department to work with. They have taught me so much. I should be thanking them for what they have done for me."

Campos said he had wanted to get involved in law enforcement several years before actually joining the Hereford force, but did not want to make the decision without the support of his wife. "We were both concerned about the danger at first, but one day we realized that because God is with us we have nothing to fear."

Brush and Langgood both described Campos as a good family man and a good Christian person. He and his wife Geneva have two children, ages five and ten.

"I am thrilled with every phase of law enforcement," Campos said. "I love it, the whole thing."

Campos said the profession is there to help people and that is why he likes it so much. "Slowing people down in their cars might save lives later on. So might arresting a drunk behind the wheel. Protecting property is helping people."

"I feel that we accomplish something just by being out there, by being seen."

"I think this will be an annual program," said Langgood. "It has a great meaning and will serve a great purpose. I want the public to know our officers."

"He is the type of person we can all trust," Langgood said about Campos. "He has done his job and then some."

(Editor's Note: The police department requested Campos' picture not be used because of professional reasons.)

Single mothers need help

Christmas Stocking Fund

Recommendations for needy families should go to Room 101 of the Deaf Smith Courthouse.

Sharing is one of the joys of Christmas, and the CSF provides another way in which local residents can help the truly needy during this

Yuletide season. Last year, almost \$8,500 was raised for the project, and more could have been used.

Donations totaled \$6,269.20 Tuesday, but contributions continue to be reported at the newspaper office.

Previous Balance:	\$6,822.70
TDHR Secretaries	4.50
Owen Stagner	100.00
Anonymous	50.00
Mrs. Herschel Burrus	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin	100.00
Anonymous	25.00
La Plata Study Club	27.00
Homeowners Club, First United Methodist Church	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chamer	25.00
Anonymous	75.00
Mrs. J.M. Pusey	20.00
Homer Braswell	50.00
Edson & June Owens	10.00
Anonymous	65.00
Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Rankin	25.00
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$6,509.20



News Roundup

State

Pastor uses pulpit drama

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The Christmas story has been told many times, but few versions could be as vivid as the story told by a shepherd who was there.

Last Sunday, members of the Grace Bible Church heard a man dressed in shepherd's robes vividly recreate the Palestine of 2,000 years ago and a miraculous night in a stable.

The shepherd was actually pastor Bob Rowley and it was not the first time he had spiced up his ministry with drama.

Nearly four times a year, the Laredo pastor delivers a "dramatic sermon." He said he learned the technique as a student at the Dallas Theological Seminary and he takes the theatrics quite seriously.

"The purpose of dramatic sermon is not to entertain, but to creatively communicate the truth of the Word of God," he explained.

Nevertheless, his sermons do entertain and are laced with costume, performance and vivid historic detail. The shepherd, for example, began by providing detail on the place where he worked, the fields surrounding Bethlehem.

He described herds of sacrificial animals grazing in the field and told the congregation that his own flock of sheep was destined for sacrifice at the temple in Jerusalem.

Geter lawyers want alternative

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys representing Lenell Geter have asked prosecutors to let their client be given "truth serum" instead of a polygraph test in a bargain that could free him from a controversial robbery charge.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade agreed last week to seek a new trial for Geter and also agreed to drop charges if Geter passed a lie detector test.

But Geter's attorneys say he is a "nervous kind of guy" who does not do well on polygraph tests. Prosecutors said a polygraph test Geter took in May showed "deception."

Geter's attorneys called the results "inconclusive at best." The 26-year-old engineer was sentenced to life in prison last year in the robbery of a fast-food restaurant in Balch Springs, a suburb of Dallas. He has maintained his innocence and says he became a suspect in the robbery because he is black.

National

Mattox mad at Exxon now

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has made up with Mobil Oil Corp. but now he's mad at Exxon.

Mattox blames Exxon for blocking an out-of-court settlement of a \$1.7 billion dispute between Mobil and South Texas rancher Clinton Manges in which Texas would have gotten a large share of the money.

Lawyers had assembled Tuesday in Laredo, where the suit was filed, to formalize the deal when, to their surprise, attorneys for Exxon showed up and filed a cross-claim and a counter-claim, demanding an unspecified amount of the settlement.

Mattox said Exxon owns about 30 percent of the mineral rights on the Duval County Ranch Co. land that was the subject of the lawsuit, in which Manges challenged the legality of Mobil's oil and gas drilling leases. But Mattox said Exxon had refused repeatedly to join Manges' action against Mobil.

"It's really outrageous when they take this action in the 11th hour and 59th minute," Mattox complained. "We didn't like the idea for them to let us do all the work (on the agreement) and then come in at the last minute and try to grab some of the proceeds."

Construction up last month

The government reported Tuesday that housing construction picked up in November while personal income and spending posted healthy increases.

The Commerce Department said personal spending — which includes everything except interest payments on personal debt — rose 1.1 percent last month. It followed a 0.8 percent increase in October and was the largest monthly gain since last May.

Personal income rose 0.7 percent last month, the department said. That was the 10th monthly rise in the first 11 months of the year and compared with a 1.1 percent rise in October.

The government said construction of new housing in November was started at a rate 6.4 percent higher than in October. The November rate of 1.76 million units was 29 percent higher than a year earlier.

Before last month's gain, housing starts had fallen a revised 0.8 percent in October and 12.6 percent in September. The October decline had previously been estimated at 3.8 percent.

Doomsday clock creeps forward

CHICAGO (AP) — Heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions have moved the world nearer to nuclear war than at any time since 1953, says a scientists' magazine which is advancing its symbolic "doomsday clock" one minute closer to midnight.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists on Thursday will move the hands on the "doomsday clock" on its cover from 4 minutes before midnight to 3 minutes, the first change on the symbolic timepiece in nearly three years, said Ruth Adams, the magazine's editor.

The time on the clock, published in the magazine since 1947, changes when the scientists who oversee the publication agree the threat of nuclear war has increased or decreased.

Thursday's change marks the closest the clock has moved to "nuclear doomsday" since it was at 2 minutes to midnight when the Soviet Union exploded its first hydrogen bomb in 1953.

Beirut report should be harsh

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman says a forthcoming military report on the terrorist bombing that killed 241 American servicemen in Beirut is likely to have some harsh appraisals because "almost any report that's complete ... would have to be critical."

Other defense sources indicated that a number of the key conclusions reached by a five-member commission appointed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will parallel House subcommittee findings released Monday.

Meanwhile, three Republican congressmen said "20-20 hindsight" is always better and President Reagan gave a vote of confidence to Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley.



Battling Cold

Last-minute Christmas shoppers have been greeted by snow and the West Texas wind the past few days as they make their rounds in downtown Hereford. A premium on parking spaces recently may be proof that local residents are "shopping at home."

Family says holiday is no fun anymore

IRVING, Texas (AP) —

For the fourth time in recent years, a vehicle has invaded Eleanor Goolsby's house, this time taking out a wall and smashing the Christmas tree and the family's gifts.

Mrs. Goolsby says it will not be a nice Christmas.

Last year, Eleanor Reese, Mrs. Goolsby's 89-year-old mother, was hospitalized at Christmas. The year before that, Mrs. Goolsby was laid off by Braniff.

"This was going to be a dual Christmas," said Mrs. Goolsby, who lives with her mother and two daughters, Zina and Sissey. "We were going to celebrate my mother's health and my return to Braniff."

But Mrs. Reese suffered a heart attack hours after the latest vehicle crashed into the house. She's at home in stable condition, but her doctor says she might have to be hospitalized again before Christmas.

Zina Goolsby said the family has told out-of-town kin-

folks to cancel their plans to visit over the holiday.

"Christmas is going to be bleak. We are not going to have a nice Christmas. We can't have a nice Christmas. We had to tell them (relatives) to forget it. I'm afraid to have overnight company," she said.

"We can't guarantee their safety."

The house sits on the corner of a four-way stop, and the family fears it will be hit again.

On Dec. 13, a pickup truck crashed through the house and into the den. The impact opened a floor-to-ceiling hole in the corner of the brick house.

The hole has been boarded up, and a gas fireplace now heats the den, which is used as a guest room, but it's still too cold to sleep in, Miss Goolsby said.

Three years ago, shrubbery was destroyed by a vehicle that plowed into the Goolsby yard. The next time, a vehicle rammed into a tree and

careened into the edge of the residence, breaking a window and damaging a wall. Then a car bounded out of control, smashed into the left side of the house and destroyed a patio, a gas meter, shrubbery and a wall.

Each time, the Goolsbys' insurance has paid for the damage because the drivers haven't had liability insurance, Miss Goolsby said.

Irving police arrested the driver who drove into the Goolsby house on Dec. 13. Charges of public intoxication and driving without proof of liability insurance were brought.

Sgt. J.L. Richards said police will post extra patrols at the intersection in an effort to prevent drivers from running the stop sign. But Miss Goolsby remains unconvinced.

"We're beginning to look like the Indianapolis Roadway," she said. "Any screeching sound scares me now."

Carpet salesman says he becomes Santa every year

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — It's the spirit, says the man in the red suit. It's the spirit that stops traffic, causes 18-wheelers to blow their horns in salute, prompts old women on welfare to shed a tear.

Santa Claus is a state of mind that engulfs even the most hardened Scrooge as the shopping days tick by until Christmas. That's what Francis Benkofske believes.

He's studied the phenomenon for the nine years he's donned his white curly beard, sweated under his red velvet, and pasted on his eyebrows.

"Becoming Santa Claus is my gift to myself," says Benkofske, who is careful not to say he is "playing" or "impersonating" the man from the North Pole.

"I psych myself up. Each season I try to improve on it. Santa Claus is in the eye of the beholder. If you believe I'm real, then I am. By Dec. 24, I've changed my identity. I feel like Santa Claus, therefore I become Santa Claus."

Eleven months out of the year Benkofske is a 25-year-old Denver carpet salesman whose December persona hangs in a garment bag at the back of his closet.

But when Thanksgiving leftovers are gone, he begins his transformation. In 1982 he worked at a shopping mall. This year he signed up as one of 40 volunteers working the Mile High Child Care Association's inaugural season as Rent-A-Santas.

The non-profit United Way agency hit on the project as a fundraiser for its nine day-care centers, which are hard-pressed because of funding cutbacks.

"The response was immediate and gratifying," said Vance George Reed, the service coordinator. "We were deluged with people who wanted to be Santa. There's a complete ethnic mix — black Santas, young and old Santas, several women. We finally had to turn people away."

The Rent-A-Santa service is averaging 15 to 20 appearances daily at nursing homes, day care centers, office parties and shopping malls. The cost is \$45 for the first hour, graduating downward to \$8.75 per hour for a full day of Ho-Ho-Hoing.

They even make house calls. It troubles Benkofske a little that he takes money — \$10 for an hour's work, \$5.25 for each hour additional — to make people happy. "But I have to live like anybody else," he says.

Reagan asks for gift of peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan puts peace at the top of his Christmas list, but not at the price of a U.S. withdrawal from Lebanon short of a mission accomplished.

So Reagan has renounced his own suggestion that there might be an early way out of Lebanon for the 1,800 Marines he sent there as part of a multinational effort to bring order to the current arena of Middle East conflict.

In doing so, he rejected the unsolicited advice of some conservative allies, among them Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who have advocated an American withdrawal from the strife among Lebanese factions, Syria, Israel and the Palestinians.

That could prove to be a political problem in the presidential election year just ahead, but Reagan said it makes no difference.

His Tuesday night news conference was ending with holiday banter when a reporter called out the question that led Reagan back to the microphone.

"When will the Marines come home?"

"The Marines will come home as quickly as it is possible to bring them home in accomplishing our mission," Reagan replied.

"There have been some suggestions made with regard to bringing them home that some of my considerations might be based on the fact that this is an election year and politics are coming up," he said. "I will tell you this: No decision regarding the lives and the safety of our servicemen will ever be

made by me for a political reason."

Reagan has said it will be possible to withdraw the Marines during the 1984 election year, because their work will be done. But he took pains to dispel any impression that he might be looking for an earlier way out.

At a brief news conference last Thursday, he had said that "if there was a complete collapse and there was no possibility of restoring order there would be no purpose in the multinational force."

He said Tuesday night that was a hypothetical answer to a hypothetical question "and maybe a bad choice of words."

The president said he had Reagan said that short of achieving the American peacekeeping goal in Lebanon, the only withdrawal contingency he could think of would come should there be a complete change in the Lebanese government course "to the point that we were no longer asked to be there." He said he doesn't foresee that happening.

So Reagan will enter the campaign year with a renewed commitment to the American presence in Lebanon, acknowledging that public opinion polls show the mission to be an unpopular one.

It is a mission that has cost 257 American lives, 241 of them in the terrorist bombing of the Marine barracks on Oct. 23. Reagan was asked whether the public would tolerate continuing American casualties.

"Well, I can understand the public opinion because they're hearing great attacks

from a number of sources our presence there, some of them, I think, political, motivated," the president said.

Reagan sought to define anew the mission of American and allied peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, a mission his critics say is lacking.

He said Syrian and Israeli forces managed to maintain some order among contending Lebanese factions in territory they occupied. Reagan said when those foreign forces get out and the Lebanese military advances to try to establish order, "the multinational force is supposed to, behind them, try to achieve some stability and maintain order because Lebanon doesn't have the forces to do both."

"That is the mission." He said "progress has been made" toward that goal.

But at this point, the American casualties are more evident than the progress.

That is a political burden, and its weight on the Republicans may become more evident when Congress returns to session Jan. 23. The House and Senate have approved an 18-month military presence in Lebanon, but that decision was taken before the casualty list lengthened and American retaliatory raids intensified.

So a renewed debate is almost certain — at the Capitol next month and in the presidential campaign.

"What do I want for Christmas?" Reagan said Tuesday night. "Peace."

It is, as always, an elusive gift.

PUC to decide on interim rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission faced its first major decision today in the Southwestern Bell case — a ruling on the company's request for an emergency rate hike on New Year's Day.

Bell says it needs \$292 million more than the \$653 million approved by PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes. The money is needed to replace revenues that will be lost as a result of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. divestiture, according to company officials.

Ms. Holmes' recommendation would not mean an increase in local service rates. About \$600 million would come from long distance companies and the rest would

come from rate hikes for Southwestern Bell long distance calls.

The \$653 million interim rate hike granted by Ms. Holmes was appealed to the full commission by Bell and Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle. While Bell wants more, Boyle says the company is entitled to nothing. Boyle is the state lawyer who represents consumers at PUC hearings.

The interim hike was requested to fill the financial gap until a PUC decision on the company's \$1.3 billion rate case. A ruling in that case is not expected until spring.

On Tuesday, opponents of the \$1.3 billion hike offered prefiled testimony challeng-

ing Bell's claim that residential bills must be doubled.

A former Federal Communications Commission economist said Bell is trying to make basic telephone service customers pay to build a system of exotic services.

William Melody said the "most significant factor" in Bell's rate hike request is the changes that would enable the company to offer "a wide variety of enhanced custom calling, computer and other services."

"In essence, the plain old telephone system is being upgraded into a giant telecomputer," said Melody.

COLD

dog was brought in yesterday that had nearly dehydrated."

He said outdoor dogs also need 50 percent more food to generate enough body heat. House dogs should not be outside more than a few minutes at a time, Hutto said.

A near-record-low temperature this morning of a 1 degree above zero continued an unseasonal cold snap, with Thursday morning's low forecast at 6 degrees below zero.

Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Reed D. Parrell Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Selecting holiday ham requires label reading

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting the "perfect" ham for your holiday dinner can require some careful label reading.

Variations in the moisture content, style, cut and brand of ham affect its price and the quality of the product you put on the table, said foods and nutrition specialist Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

But these variations are clearly stated on the label so consumers can compare features and costs, slated Cooksey, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The first choice one must make is between a fully cooked or a cook-before-eating ham. The two types of hams are processed for different amounts of time, but both are pre-cooked long enough to make them safe to eat, she noted.

Fully cooked hams offer convenience since they can be eaten as is, or baked for about ten minutes per pound. Smoked or cured hams require further cooking to develop desired flavor and tenderness, usually 18 to 20 minutes per pound for whole hams.

Fully cooked and cook-before-eating hams contain equal amounts of moisture at the end of processing, but usually differ in moisture content by the time they are served, said the specialist.

Hams that contain no more moisture after processing than before, are labeled "cured smoked," or "fully-cooked," with no further qualifying statement on the label.

Because cured or smoked hams require additional home cooking their moisture content at serving time is lower than fully cooked hams. This means the meat will be somewhat denser and

less juicy.

"The 'water added' statement on fully cooked hams is there to call attention to the amount, rather than the presence of water," said Cooksey.

If more moisture is added to a ham than is removed during processing the label must carry the words, "water added." Even then, the weight of the finished product cannot exceed the weight of the fresh ham by more than 10 percent.

The choice of a bone-in or boneless ham has a great affect on yield, noted the home economist.

In a semi-boneless ham, bone is removed to the joint at each end of the ham, leaving only the long bone in the center. These hams yield four to five servings to the

pound. Boneless hams may be purchased in a wrapper or in a can. Wrapped boneless hams have about five servings to the pound; but canned hams yield only four, because the net weight will include the congealed juices in which the ham was packed.

Shank or butt portion hams are often not the good value they appear to be because they are ham ends with center cuts removed. Yields vary, said Cooksey, but an estimate of two and one half

servings per pound is usual for shank or butt hams with bone.

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Officers, Directors

New officers and directors that will serve on the YMCA board were introduced at the groups' Christmas luncheon and business meeting Tuesday at the Hereford Country

Club. Rick Brown (second from left) will serve as 'Y' president. From left are board directors, Hal Easley, Debbie Black, Roger Eades, Keith Ann Gearn and Temple Abney.

Extension course offerings expanded

Two new courses will be taught through the Hereford extension of Amarillo College during the spring semester.

"The Biblical Teachings of Marriage and Family" (Bible 3111-002) is scheduled Monday evenings from 7 to 7:50 p.m. beginning Jan. 16. This course is a survey of

biblical teaching and application to present day. Lecture, class discussion, video presentations and book reviews will be included in the teaching procedures.

"The Book of Romans" (Bible 4222-002) will be taught on Monday evenings from 8 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 16.

Through the study of this New Testament book, the student should gain insight which will help in daily living and spiritual growth.

These courses are offered by the Religion Department of Amarillo College and are in-

structed by Dr. Delbert Serratt. They are being taught for college credit or through the Community Service program.

Regular registration at Hereford is Thursday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Members share holiday poems

Members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club shared poems of the holiday season at their annual Christmas party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Campbell.

Edith Higgins read two poems about Christmas, Peg Hoff shared "Christmas in Texas," Bell Reid read a poem entitled "Keeping Christmas" by Henry Van Dyke, and Martha Lueb read "A Dieter's Christmas

Prayer." The group repeated "The Lord's Prayer" and Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Three guests, Mrs. Jane Beeson, Toni Campbell and Candice Campbell, were welcomed. Others in attendance were Hazel Ledbetter, Lela Kemerer, Marcella Hoffman, Evelyn Crofford, Naomi Brisendine and Brenda Campbell.

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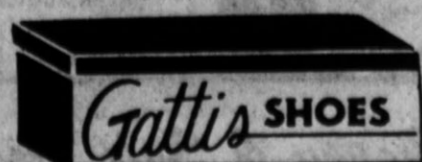
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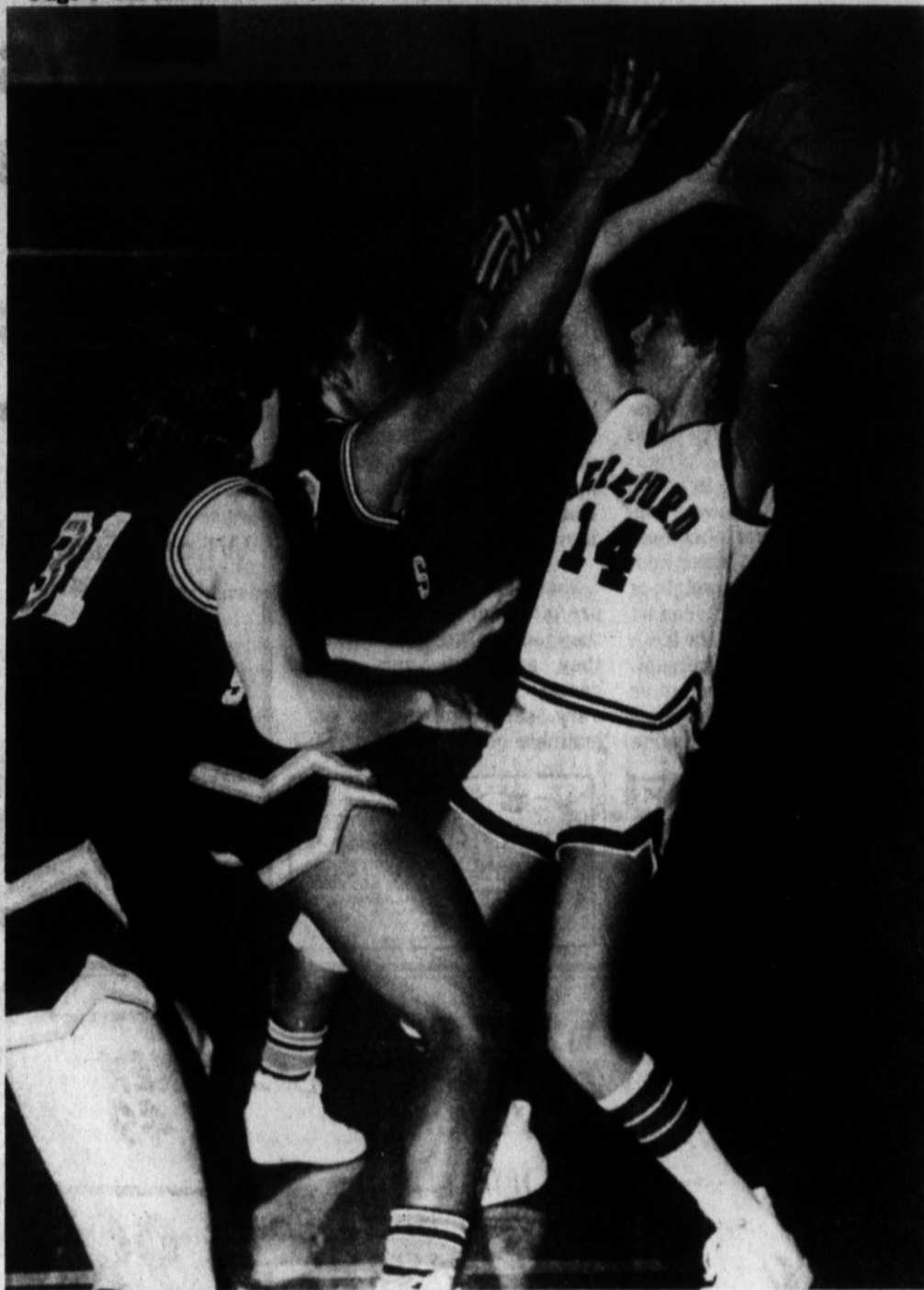


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Nowhere To Throw

Natalie Sims (14), a starter for the Hereford High School's varsity girls basketball team, finds the going tough Monday night during a home game against Amarillo.

The Sandies won 52-33, holding Sims to just four points. Defending are Lauri Bolk (31) and Veronica Thrash.

Spurs lose in overtime

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

With San Antonio behind by two points and George Gervin on a hot streak, the Spurs might have been expected to go to the four-time scoring champion with two seconds left in overtime.

But Spurs big men Artis Gilmore and Edgar Jones already had fouled out, so Coach Mo McHone went for a three-point goal instead, and the gamble resulted in a 108-106 loss to the Washington Bullets Tuesday night.

"We had to go for three," McHone said after Johnny Moore tried and missed the potential game-winning three-pointer. "We had no chance to win in another overtime."

"They didn't get the ball to me at the end," said Gervin, who hit 20 of 33 shots and scored 43 points. "We'll have to work on that. It had to do more with us than their defense."

It was the fourth National Basketball Association victory in a row for the Bullets, while the Spurs, who are 1-8 in games decided by six points or less, lost their 13th

game in 14 road outings. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 116, Dallas 104; Atlanta 98, New Jersey 87; Kansas City 131, Denver 114; Los Angeles 108, Seattle 102 and Phoenix 109, Golden State 105.

San Antonio had two chances to tie the game or go ahead after Ricky Sobers put the Bullets in front with 52 seconds remaining in the extra period.

First came a miss by Mike Mitchell, who tied the game in regulation at 102-102 with 36 seconds left, but was 6-for-25 from the floor.

Then, after the Spurs regained possession on a Mark McNamara steal, Moore bounced a pass into Gervin, but got the ball back and took his last-ditch shot that bounced off the rim.

Moore had connected on 20 of 51 three-point tries before missing three against Washington, so McHone had no qualms about setting up the play.

"They weren't expecting us to go for three," he said. "I was happy with the shot. We knew it was a hit-or-miss situation."

Gervin's 43 points, a

Capital Centre record, came after his streak of 406 double-digit scoring games was snapped in his last outing when he tallied eight points. He had 28 points by halftime and hit 11 shots in a row during one stretch.

"He's a sensational scoring machine," Washington Coach Gene Shue said.

Is Billy Sims a Lion, or Gambler?

Houston owner offers ticket refunds if star not in first-game lineup

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Gamblers co-owner Jerry Argovitz is so certain Detroit Lion running back Billy Sims is going to play with his new United States Football League team, he's willing to give ticket refunds if the Heisman Trophy winner is not in the lineup for

Houston's first game in February.

"If Billy Sims is not a Houston Gambler when we kick the ball this season in our first game, anybody who buys a season ticket in the city of Houston, I'll personally refund the entire money for a season ticket," Argovitz said

at a Houston news conference Tuesday. "And if they keep their season ticket, I'll give them a 25 percent refund."

The Gamblers so far have sold about 5,000 season tickets.

Sims has acknowledged signing a contract with Argovitz and the Gamblers on July 1. He also signed a contract with the Lions on Friday, contending the deal with Houston was invalid because Argovitz, his former agent, misled him by not disclosing a previous Lion offer.

"I guess desperate people do desperate things," Argovitz said of the Lions efforts to sign Sims.

Argovitz, a Houston dentist who gained fame as an agent for athletes and now one of four owners of the new Houston USFL franchise, said he tried to show Sims a July 11 Detroit contract offer — the one the Lions contend he withheld. But Sims declined. "He never wanted to see their proposal," Argovitz said.

In addition, Bernard Lerner, Gamblers' chief executive officer, showed a copy of a document, dated Nov. 12 and signed by Sims, in which the former Oklahoma running back indicated Argovitz was not engaged in a conflict of interest in his role as Sims' agent and a Gambler owner.

"His ownership interest in the team ... did not detract from your desire that he be your agent in connection with this contract," Lerner said, reading from the document he said was signed by Sims the weekend the Lions were in Houston to play the NFL Houston Oilers.

Sims' deal with Gamblers would pay him \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus — and

\$200,000 of that already in Sims' pocket, Argovitz said. The Detroit deal is put at \$5 million over five years, plus a \$1 million signing bonus.

Argovitz said if Sims made any mistake, it was that he signed too soon. But Argovitz

said Sims' Houston deal was made regardless whether Sims would be hurt or have a poor NFL season.

"We were prepared to take that risk," Argovitz said. "Maybe that's why we're called Gamblers."

Sports scoreboard

NFL Playoff Schedule By The Associated Press All Times EST AFC Wild Card Saturday, Dec. 24
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
NFC Wild Card Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.
Conference Semifinals (If Dallas wins NFC wild card game) Saturday, Dec. 31
NFC Divisional Playoff
Detroit at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
AFC Divisional Playoff
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1 AFC Divisional Playoff
Seattle or Denver at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
NFC Divisional Playoff
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
(If Los Angeles wins NFC wild card game) Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC Divisional Playoff
Seattle or Denver at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
NFC Divisional Playoff
Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1 NFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
AFC Divisional Playoff
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984
Conference Championship games
SUPER BOWL XVIII Jan. 22, 1984 At Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla., 4:30 p.m.

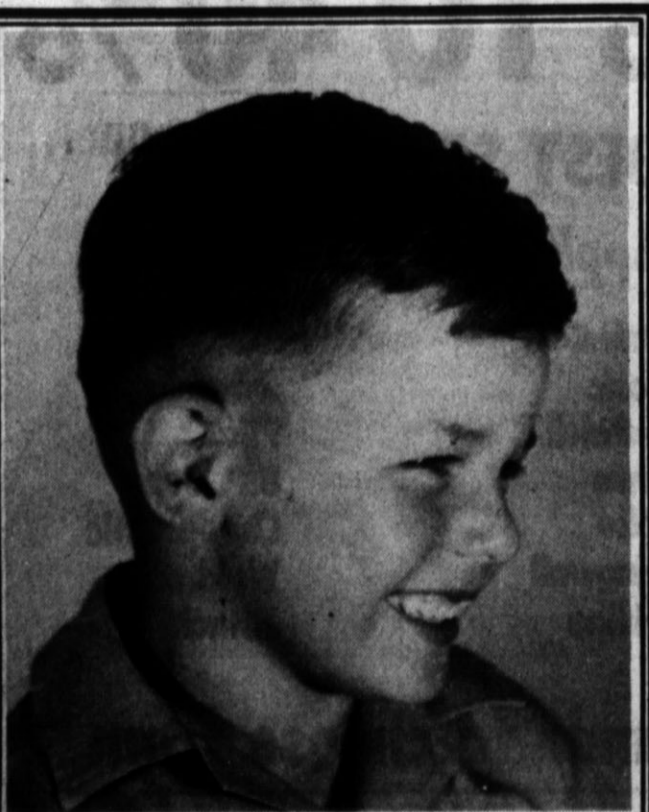
Toledo 73, Wisconsin 60
Bowling Green 70, Ohio St. 64
Bradley 84, E. Carolina 41
N. Michigan 87, Oakland 66
Va. Commonwealth 73, Dayton 67
Wichita St. 67, New Orleans 59
San Diego St. 91, Texas 77
Tulsa 85, Oklahoma Baptist 65
Washington St. 71, Oklahoma City 52
SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian 96, Cal. Baptist 57
Texas-San Antonio 59, Midwestern 57
W. Texas St. 90, E. Montana 71
FAR WEST
Nebraska 67, Wyoming 64
Denver 62, Northwest Nazarene 50
Fullerton St. 91, Idaho St. 71
Nevada-Reno 78, Pepperdine 77, UT
Utah St. 85, Utah 86
TOURNAMENTS
Cardinal Varsity
Classic Championship
Youngstown St. 64, Ball St. 63
Third Place
Drexel 70, Butler 67
DePauw Invitational Championship
DePauw 61, Marion 50
Third Place
Olivet, Mich. 71, Ohio Wesleyan 67
River City Shootout First Round
Alcorn St. 57, N. Texas St. 48

Sports Briefs

Associated Press BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Traded Bobby Clark, outfielder, to the Milwaukee Brewers in exchange for Jim Slaton, pitcher.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Lloyd Moseby, outfielder, to a five-year contract.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Denny Walling, outfielder-first baseman, to a three-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Acquired Tim Burke, pitcher, from the New York Yankees in exchange for Pat Rooney, outfielder.
NEW YORK METS—Named Mike Cabbage manager of their Lynchburg farm club in the Carolina League and Sam Perlozzo manager of their Jackson team in the Texas League.

College Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST
Marist 75, Long Island U. 71
Pittsburgh 102, Florida St. 89
Duke 60, Detroit 59
SOUTH
Furman 77, N.C. Charlotte 71
George Mason 77, Seattle 68
Georgia 73, E. Tennessee St. 54
N. Carolina St. 84, N. Carolina A&T 71
Tennessee 75, Hardin-Simmons 58
Langston 86, Grambling St. 81
Mississippi Val. St. 85, Tennessee St. 62
Tn.-Chattanooga 86, Tennessee Tech 59
Virginia Tech 104, S. Carolina 76
Florida 74, Biscayne 51
MIDWEST
Kentucky 24, Cincinnati 11



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Sports

Yankees bid farewell to Gossage; Atlanta may get star reliever

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have bid farewell to free-agent relief ace Rich Gossage, who says he won't play for the team anymore no matter what it offers.

Statements from Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and General Manager Murray Cook each wished Gossage well, wherever he winds up, while saying he probably left to avoid accusations that he was responsible for Billy Martin's firing as manager.

Gossage informed Yankees owner George Steinbrenner of his decision Tuesday during a meeting in San Diego at which he and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, met with New York coaches Jeff Torborg and Gene Michael. Kapstein is headquartered in San Diego.

"I have today in San Diego personally informed Mr. Jeff Torborg and Mr. Gene Michael ... that I will not return to play for George Steinbrenner, and I have told my close friend and advisor,

Mr. Jerry Kapstein, that I have no interest in having Jerry receive any contract offer from George Steinbrenner," Gossage said.

Gossage's decision left the gate wide open for the Atlanta Braves, who reportedly have offered Gossage \$5.5 million over five years. The Yankees apparently would have tried to match that offer Tuesday, had they been allowed to continue negotiations with Gossage.

Kapstein met with the Braves Tuesday night, but he

said he and Gossage would continue negotiations with all 11 teams that drafted the pitcher in last month's re-entry draft.

"This morning, George Steinbrenner called while I was in a meeting," Kapstein said. "Today, I was informed by Rick Gossage that I was not to listen to any proposal from George Steinbrenner."

Steinbrenner said, "I wish him well. I respect his right to make that decision and hope he is successful in his new career, wherever it is."

Cook echoed Steinbrenner's well-wishes, adding, however, "we are taken aback by the way the news was given to us."

Both Cook and Steinbrenner said Gossage was leaving to avoid blame for the Yankees managerial change and to escape the hostile crowds that greeted Gossage several times at Yankee Stadium this past season.

Gossage, 32, finished the year with a 2.27 ERA, 13-5 record and 22 saves, although he had a terrible start.

Cook said that while Gossage never complained about Martin to either him or Steinbrenner, "there were several players and coaches that did indicate to us both on several occasions that he did strongly feel that way."

Gossage said Tuesday, "That had no impact on me. None at all. This is the result of several months of thinking and talking."

Gossage joined the Yankees in 1977 as a free agent, signing a \$2.5 million, six-year contract. Over that stretch, he posted 41 victories and 150 saves.

Redskins place 7 on All-Pro team; NFC has 14-12 edge

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Redskins, the defending Super Bowl champions and owners of the National Football League's best record this year, placed seven players on the 1983 All-Pro team announced today by The Associated Press.

The seven, all on the first team, are quarterback Joe Theismann, running back John Riggins, offensive guard Russ Grimm, offensive tackle Joe Jacoby, defensive tackle Dave Butz, free safety Mark Murphy and kicker Mike Nelms.

Theismann threw 29 touchdown passes and only 11 interceptions. Riggins finished fifth in rushing with 1,347 yards and a league-leading 24 rushing touchdowns, a record.

A year ago, when the Redskins posted the National Conference's best record (8-1 in the strike-shortened season) en route to Super Bowl XVII, they placed only one player on the All-Pro first team — place-kicker Mark Moseley. This year, Moseley was beaten out by rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh of the New York Giants, the first-team selection, and second-team choice Gary Anderson of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The only other rookie on the All-Pro first team is the NFL's rushing champion, Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who gained a rookie-record 1,808 yards and scored 20 touchdowns, 18 rushing. Two other rookies

were second-team selections — quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and running back Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks. Marino had 20 TD passes and six interceptions and Warner rushed for 1,449 yards and 13 TDs.

Despite the presence of the seven Redskins, the National Conference wound up with only a 14-12 edge over the American Conference on the All-Pro first team. New York and Dallas were the only other teams with more than one player on the first team

— outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the Giants joining Haji-Sheikh and defensive tackle Randy White and cornerback Everson Walls the two Cowboys.

Three AFC teams placed two players each on the first team — the Cincinnati Bengals (offensive tackle Anthony Munoz and cornerback Ken Riley), the Miami Dolphins (defensive end Doug Betters and nose tackle Bob Baumhower) and the Pittsburgh Steelers (center Mike Webster and middle

linebacker Jack Lambert).

Also on the first team are wide receivers Mike Quick of the Philadelphia Eagles and Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals, tight end Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders, guard John Hannah of the New England Patriots, defensive end Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, outside linebacker Chip Banks of the Cleveland Browns, strong safety Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks and punter Rohn Stark of the Baltimore Colts.

Drug excuses by athletes don't wash, claims expert

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Big-time competitive sports create a lot of pressure, reason apologists, so who can blame the athlete if he gets into a little trouble with drugs or alcohol?

We should feel sorry for these young men, snatched from their environment and transplanted into a new, dazzling world of money and fame. How could they possibly cope, we are asked, when they are surrounded by various, nefarious sorts who would lead them down the path of moral degradation?

How could they possibly resist buying a little cocaine or overindulging in liquor with all that pressure and with all that money in their pockets?

Phoey. In light of growing research, the excuses just don't wash any longer. Athletes are no more victims of society than anyone else. Their foibles are the same; it's just that sometimes they originate in bigger heads, making them more difficult to find and treat.

If they are sick, they are

sick just like anyone else. The only real difference is that if they become sick by using too many drugs or drinking too much liquor, they adversely affect an even younger population — those who adore them.

"We do not feel that chemical dependency is caused by stress on the job," says Conrad Schmitt, president of the Parkview Centers Inc.

Schmitt's company, with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., currently operates six drug and alcohol treatment centers around the country, including The Meadows at Wickenburg, Ariz., where baseball players Darrell Porter and Bob Welch were treated for alcoholism.

A recovering alcoholic himself, Schmitt has heard all the excuses.

"For example," he says, "we had an individual in one of our treatment centers who said, 'Well, you'd drink too if you had my job.'"

"We asked him what he did for a living.

"He said he was an upholsterer.

"You see," Schmitt says, "stress is internal. We don't believe the athlete has any more stressful job than anyone else."

Schmitt says one problem with athletes might be in convincing them they have a problem to begin with.

"They have bigger egos," he says. "They live on adulation, so they might be a little tougher to handle in treatment. It might be tougher to break their delusion. But you would have the same thing with, say, a neurosurgeon — any person living off being a hero."

One of the reasons athletes may have trouble admitting their problems, Schmitt says, is because "they're young, healthy and virile, and sometimes they can use drugs without getting addicted."

But what happens when the athlete finally crosses that threshold?

"It's like pickling a cucumber," says Schmitt. "Once it's pickled, it can never be a cucumber again."

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Expressing Appreciation

During the final YMCA board meeting of this year held Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club, out-going board president, Sid Shaw (at

left) was given a plaque of appreciation by new president, Rick Brown. Shaw has served a two-year tenure as president.

Government establishes new label regulations

COLLEGE STATION — New government regulations on care labels for clothing should make it easier for consumers to compare shop and avoid damaging the clothes with improper cleaning procedures.

Both the presence and absence of certain words or phrases required by amendments to the Federal Trade Commission's 1972 care label rule will give consumers useful information, said Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"To take full advantage of this information, however, shoppers will need to know the regulations and what to look for on clothing labels," she added.

According to Fonseca, the highlights of the amended rules which take effect Jan. 1 are as follows:

- Care labels must show either washing or drycleaning instructions. If a garment can be cleaned by both methods, manufacturers may select either one for the label. Manufacturers can give both sets of instructions if they believe it would be helpful to the consumer.
- Care labels must specify whether an item should be washed by hand or by machine, and with what water temperature. If regular use of hot water won't harm the product, water temperature does not have to be mentioned. For example, "machine wash" means hot, warm, or cold water can be used.
- Care labels must indicate a drying method such as "machine-dry" or "line dry." A drying temperature must be specified for machine drying. If the highest heat setting won't harm the clothing, temperature does not have to be stated.
- Ironing instructions must be given when regular ironing is required to preserve the product's appearance. If ironing is mentioned, the label must also give a temperature, unless the

regular use of a hot iron will not harm the item. No instructions are required if regular ironing is not necessary.

-When all available bleaches can be used regularly, the label does not have to mention bleaching. If regular use of any bleaches would harm a product the label must warn purchasers, with a phrase such as "No bleach." But if bleaches other than chlorine are safe to use, the label must say "only non-chlorine bleach, when needed."

-If a drycleaning instruction is given on the label, it must also state at least one type of solvent that may be used. For example, a coat label might say "Professionally dryclean: fluorocarbon." If all commercially available solvents can be used, the label does not have to list any specific solvent.

-Care labels must contain a warning if any part of the prescribed washing or drycleaning procedure would harm the product or others being cleaned with it. The warning must use words "do not," "no," "only" or some other clear wording. For example a label might state, "Do not iron," or "Professionally dryclean. No steam."

The only garments exempt from having a permanent care label are those that can be cleaned safely under the harshest procedures, said Fonseca. Even then, the garment's hang tag or package must say "wash or dryclean, any normal method" so consumers will know that is the case.

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Abundant Life

Bob Wear

All of us have problems and difficulties, and, from time to time, most of us have an extra burden to carry. It is generally agreed that life cannot be trouble-free; however, this does not mean that we have no choice about how to deal with our troubles and trials. We do have a choice.

This choice involves our disposition. It seems that

some folk are, by nature, disposed in one way or another. Whether this is true or not, it can be safely stated that disposition is mostly of our own choosing and our own making. We have the privilege to choose and form the predominant bent of our mind or spirit.

Our disposition determines, in large measure, how we respond. If we are disposed to be gloomy, or anxious, or bitter, problems and difficulties appear to be more complicated than they are, and they seem to grow. If, on the other hand, we are disposed to be cheerful, and hopeful, and optimistic, problems and difficulties are accepted for what they are, kept in true perspective and dealt with effectively. We remain in control, and, hence, we have the advantage.

This is not the Pollyanna approach to life, the irrepressible optimism that finds good in everything; however, even this is preferred to the perpetual gloom and pessimism of self-defeat.

Yes, we must be realistic; and we can do this more effectively if we develop and maintain a "cheerful disposition." With this, we may bend sometimes, but we will not break; we may stumble, but we will not give up. "Cheerfulness is the great lubricant of the wheels of life. It lightens labor, diminishes difficulties, and mitigates (softens) misfortunes."—Councillor.

Some days, when counting your blessings, do you ever feel you should be an expert at fractions?



The Bank of Vernal, Utah, is the only bank that has been built with bricks that were sent through the mail. It cost less to have them sent through the mail than shipped commercially.

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18 Month	10.55%
2½ Year	11.00%

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Hi-Plains Money Maker

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GIVE A PFAFF FOR CHRISTMAS



This year, give the gift of a lifetime — a Pfaff German-engineered sewing machine. Our value-packed Pfaff sewing machines offer all the right features at very affordable prices. And they're built as only Pfaff can build them.

See for yourself. Stop in and see our full line of Pfaff quality European machines.

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WEST TEXAS WESTERN STORE

Preferred Customer Sale
(We Prefer you shop with us)

Open House

Thursdays and Fridays
5 to 9p.m. Till Christmas

Avoid the hustle and bustle by taking advantage of our leisurely shopping opportunity for the family.

Hats To Boots & Everything In Between

All Wrangler Shirts ½ Price

Wrangler & Levi Jeans \$12⁹⁹

With Trade In Of Old, Worn Out, Clean Jeans.
38 Length \$2⁰⁰ Extra

Barlow Ropers \$89⁰⁰

Wrangler & Levi Polyester Jeans \$19⁹⁵
Regular \$23-\$25

Brown Bag Specials \$59⁰⁰

Large Group Men & Ladies Boots

Leather Work & Boot Repair

Jimmy Payne Saddles
Custom-Made Chaps
Chinks
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Merry Christmas

FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT

125 West
Park Avenue
In Hereford

Prices in this ad effective
Wednesday, December 21
thru Tuesday, December
27, 1983. We Welcome
USDA Food Stamps.

Price Less

OPEN SATURDAY
DECEMBER 24
REGULAR HOURS

Closed Sunday,
Christmas Day
Open as usual on Monday
December 26, 1983.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.



**Corn King
Whole Boneless
Hams**

5-8 Lb. Avg.

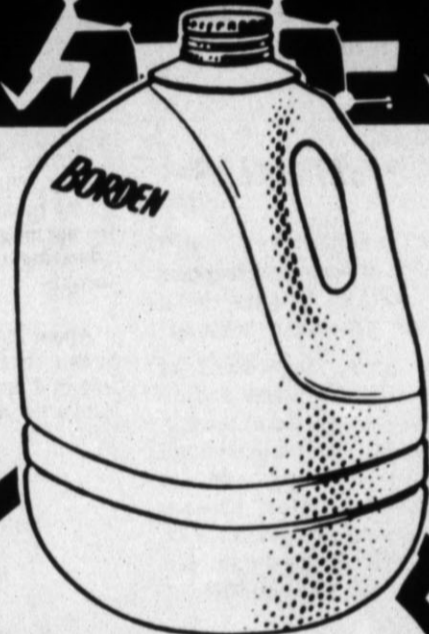
\$ 1 48
Lb.



**Borden's
Whipping
Cream**

1/2-Pint Carton

39¢



**Borden's
Homogenized
Milk**

Gallon Jug

\$ 1 98



**Borden's
Ice Cream**

Assorted Flavors
1/2-Gallon Round Carton

\$ 1 39

**Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese**

8-Oz.
Pkg.
Each

58¢

C & H Sugar

Brown or
Powdered
1-Lb.
Box

49¢

**New Crop
Walnuts**

Lb.

79¢

**Brown 'n Serve
Rolls**

Farm Pac
12-Ct.

3 \$ 1
FOR

**Bone In
Hams**

Half or
Whole,
Lb.

99¢

Pepsi-Cola

6-Pack
32-Oz.
Btls.

\$ 1 49

**Golden Ripe
Bananas**

Lbs.

4 \$ 1

**Thin Sliced
Sandwich Bread**

Farm Pac
24-Oz.

3 \$ 1
FOR

**Honeysuckle
Smoked Turkey**

9-Lb. Avg.
Lb.

\$ 1 19

**Polyster
Pillows**

Gaylord
11-Oz. Can

\$ 1 99

Tangerines

Arizona's
Finest

3 \$ 1
Lbs.

**Lays
Potato Chips**

Asst'd.
Flavors
8-Oz.

99¢

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

Frozen
16-Oz.

\$ 1 09

**Mandarin
Oranges**

Gaylord
11-Oz. Can

49¢

Avocados

Large
Size

4 \$ 1
FOR

**Gaylord Chocolate
Flavored Chips**

12-Oz. Pkg.

59¢



Blistering Cold

Temperatures in the area have plummeted to near zero during the last few days with more bad weather expected. Since last Thursday Hereford has received more than three and a

half inches of snow. Streets are hazardous and citizens are urged to use extra precaution when driving.

Scholarship pageant seeks entrants

America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant is seeking girls from this area to represent Texas at the upcoming national finals, set July 10-14 in Washington, D.C.

A representative is being sought for each age category, including Little Miss (age 4-6), Miss Ideal (7-9), Junior Miss (10-12), Teen (13-16), and Miss (17-25).

Each representative will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear competitions, with over \$50,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards to be presented throughout the finals.

Representatives will receive crowns and trophies and will participate in a special grooming seminar.

All girls, regardless of race, color or creed are invited to apply. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, stating age, to America's Miss Charm Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, NC 28540 or call (919)455-9843.

Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in 2 percent of the total land area of the country.

Ann Landers

Getting mixed messages



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is sulking—for the 100th time. We keep having the same argument over and over. He insists on making sexual advances in the presence of our young son. The boy can be sitting on the couch between us and Bill will reach over and unbutton my housecoat and grab a feel. Our sons sees my anger, which is not good.

I am not a cold fish nor am I a prude. Bill is a professional man. We make love at least four times a week, so he is neither stupid nor deprived. I believe a child should see affection between his parents, but not to the extent that it constitutes sexual foreplay. Maybe you can get through to him. Please try.—Santa Barbara

no sense of propriety.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was pleased to see the letter from the woman who had taken a lie-detector test and signed herself "Innocent Though Proven Guilty." It is good to know I am not the only one.

When money was missing at the company where I worked, I happily agreed to take a polygraph test, feeling confident it would show I was telling the truth. A nervous person by nature, I was understandably tense. When asked, "Did you take the money?" I was shaking like a leaf. The machine registered my anxiety and I was asked the same question again. Once more the recording showed I was upset.

I was lucky, however. They didn't fire me. They allowed me to resign. Mysteriously enough, the "confidential" information that I had failed the test twice leaked out to the other employees. So much for my good name.

That incident left a deep scar. At times I was so angry at the unfairness of it all I was ready to mount a soapbox. Perhaps if this letter is published, it will help convince people that polygraphs should be taken out of general use, or at least exposed as the

flimsy, inaccurate pieces of rubbish they are.—Oregon

DEAR O.: I can understand your anger, but it's hard to beat the system. A person who refuses to take the test is viewed with a jaundiced eye. I still believe Nervous Nellies are better off to say no.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my boyfriend chews something he doesn't want to swallow, he takes it out of his mouth and puts it on his plate. It is a disgusting sight. When this happens to me, I hide the chewed stuff under the plate. Comment, please—Tillie In Fort Lauderdale

DEAR TILLIE: If a person chews something he is not comfortable about swallowing, he should dispose of it in a napkin. (P.S. What do you

do about the chewed stuff when your plate is removed? THAT must be a disgusting sight!)

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

The most popular fruit in the U.S. is the banana. Americans consume an average of 18.7 pounds per year.

The One to See:
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Domestic and Irrigation Submersible Pumps - Windmills

TURNER WELL SERVICE

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Hereford, Texas
364-0811 or 364-6173

DOYLE TURNER

SCOTT TURNER

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Your Hometown Convenience Store

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Now Open 6 am til 11 pm

Open Christmas Day

We Have A Complete Line Of Film, Batteries, Drugs, Ice, Milk, Bread, Toys, and Novelty Items.



Coca Cola
(Diet & Caffeine Free)

95¢

2 Liter

Borden's Egg Nog



\$1.19
Qt.

Frito Pies

59¢

Hot Chocolate

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All Jewelry, Toys,
and Brass Items

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Rental - Tapes

\$4.00
24 Hrs.

Recorder And 2 Tapes

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24 Hrs.

We Now Have Raiders Of The Lost Ark

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|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| Also: Vacation | Flashdance | Jaws III |
| Superman III | Risky Business | Blue Thunder |
| Twilight Zone | Breathless | Verdict |

And A Wide Variety Of Other Video's

Rent 4 Times At Our Low Rates And Get The 5th Rental Free

**Further Reductions
On Our Retiring From
Business Sale**



Quasar Model TT4275
15" Remote Table Color TV

Instant, direct VHF/UHF channel change by remote control

- Compu-Matic Electronic Remote Control also turns TV on and Off; adjusts the volume, mutes the sound from across the room.
- Compu-Matic Touch Tuning at the set.
- Solid State Service Master 15 Chassis for reliability.
- Provision for Cable TV Hook-Up.
- Dynacolor System locks in colors automatically.

Reg. Price \$559⁹⁵

Save \$100 Now Only \$459⁹⁵

save save!



Quasar
5" BAW TOTEABLE

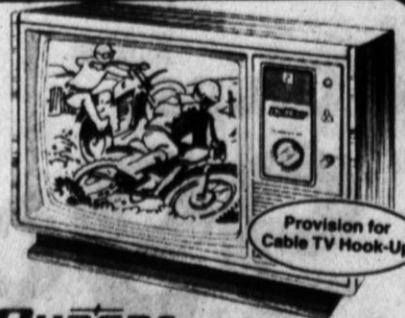
AC/DC Battery Operated

Easy Terms

Model XP1452

Reg. \$179⁹⁵

\$135⁰⁰



Quasar
15" TABLE COLOR TV

Model WT4235

Easy Terms

\$349⁹⁵

Reg. \$449⁹⁵



Quasar TOTEABLE

Lightest, most compact

7" BAW TV in the world

Easy Terms

\$155⁰⁰

Model XP1772S1

Reg. \$209⁹⁵

We will be closed at noon on Christmas Eve and Monday Dec. 26th. We will reopen with Fantastic Savings on Tuesday, Dec. 27th.

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

WTSU offers variety of special courses

Special topics courses at West Texas State University for the 1984 spring semester will educate the student about a variety of subjects from breaking horses to painting portraits.

The spring semester at WTSU begins with registration from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Activities Center. Classes and late registration will begin the following day.

Special topics courses are offered in several academic areas. Among the subjects

are an honors colloquium in leadership, instructed by Lt. Col. Jonathan Searles, professor and head of the Department of Military Science, from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; certified public accountant law review, Art Glover, part-time instructor in accounting, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Thursday; green-breaking horses II, Gary Marble, instructor in animal science, call Horse Center for times; and intermediate jumping, Rebecca Simmons, part-time instructor in

animal science, 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Also offered will be world prehistory, Dr. Jack Hughes, professor of anthropology, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.; portrait painting, David Rindlsbacher, associate professor of art, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Tuesday; introduction to calligraphy lettering, Dr. Anne Gregory, assistant professor of art, 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday; use of

the microcomputer in the public school classroom, Mike King, Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Thursday; and advanced composition, an eight-week course, Dr. Lana J. White, assistant professor of English 1 to 2:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Department of Music will offer dance forms and stage movement, Neil Hess,

assistant professor of dance, 11 a.m., Monday through Friday; jazz, rock and pop music, Dr. Alexis Valk, part-time instructor in music, 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and advanced brass pedagogy, Dr. Joseph Cox, assistant professor of music, and Ronald Lemon, assistant professor of music, 8 to 10 a.m. Monday.

Also available for credit is survey of professional nurs-

ing, open to non-majors, Virginia Breiner, assistant professor of nursing, 2 p.m. Tuesday; advanced analysis of nursing care situations, Nancy Schnell, assistant professor of nursing, 9 a.m. to noon each Monday; introduction to law, Susan Coleman, instructor in political science, 11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday; political campaigns and campaign management, Dr. Walter Shelly, associate pro-

essor of political science, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Tuesday.

Other special topics courses include psychology of women, Annette Renner, WTSU legal counsel, 7 to 9:40 p.m. each Wednesday; readings on the psychology of religion, Dr. Louis Fairchild, professor and head of the Department of Psychology; introduction to chemic (sign) language, Dr. Wanda Milburn, supervisor of in-

struction and director of development, Amarillo Regional Education Program for the Deaf, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Wednesday; and stage sound engineering, James Kemmerling, associate professor of speech, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Additional information concerning each course may be obtained by calling the department which offers the course.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Hereford Study Club Christmas party, home of Jean Ballard, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St. 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7

p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Round Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

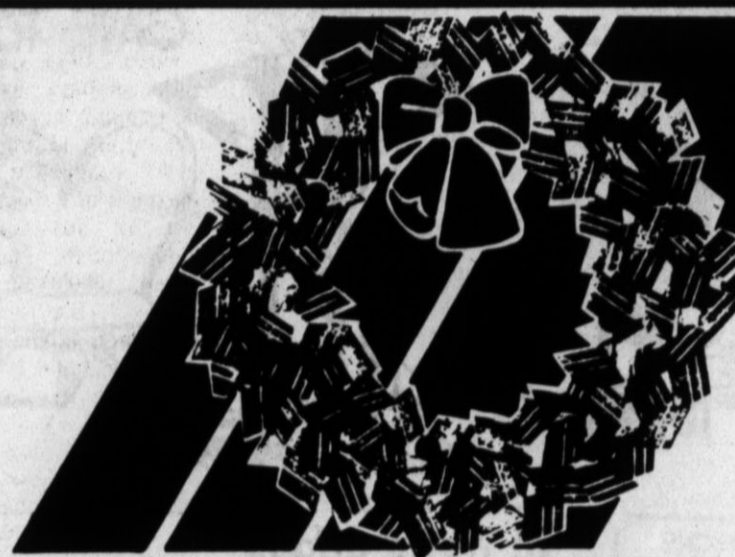
Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 22-28) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
SATURDAY - Games 1-5 p.m.
MONDAY - Closed for Christmas.
TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m., health in-service 12:30-1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.
The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Country fried steak, hash brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapple and cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake.
FRIDAY - Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll-oleo, pumpkin pie.
MONDAY - Closed for Christmas.
TUESDAY - Polish sausage, pinto beans, steamed cabbage, sunset salad, roll-cornbread-oleo, fruit cocktail, cookie.
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pineapple and cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake.



Benjamin Franklin attended school only between the ages of eight and ten.

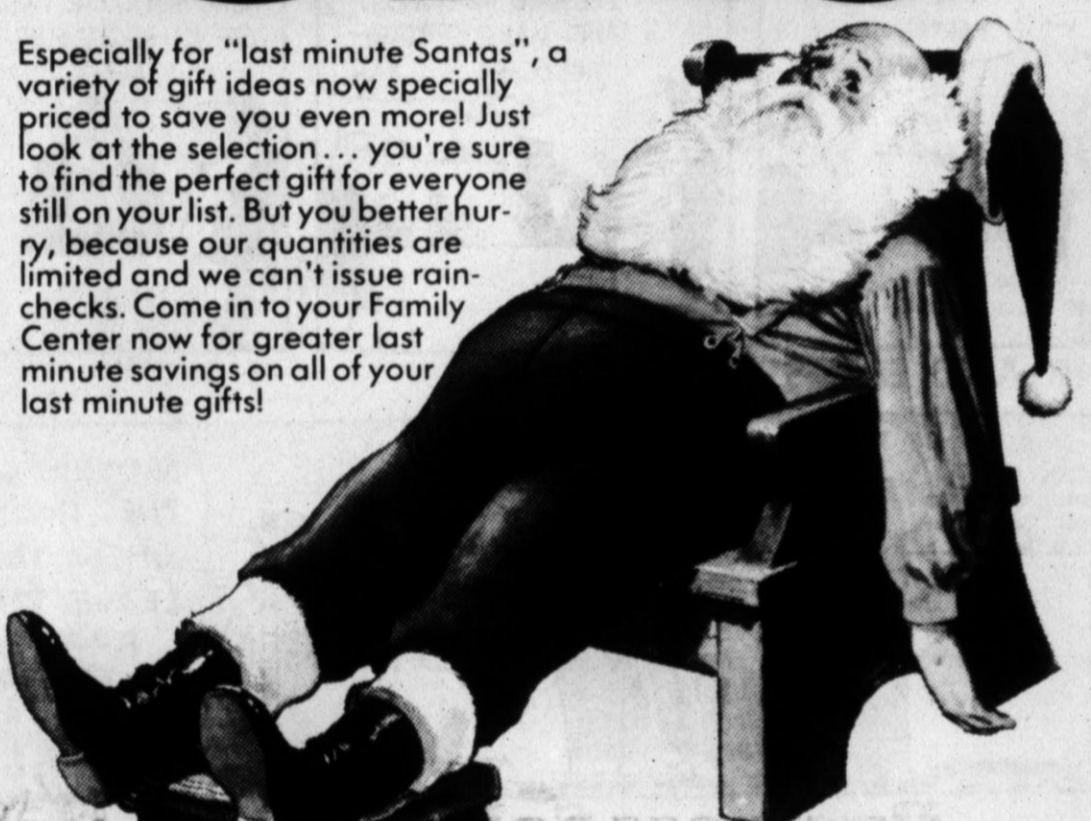
Texas Migrant Council is now registering children 2½ years old. For more information please call 364-5972 or come by at 101 Domingo St. (Labor Camp) Time 1:00-4:00 p.m.



Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only, Dec. 21 - 24.

Last Minute Gifts

Especially for "last minute Santas", a variety of gift ideas now specially priced to save you even more! Just look at the selection... you're sure to find the perfect gift for everyone still on your list. But you better hurry, because our quantities are limited and we can't issue rain-checks. Come in to your Family Center now for greater last minute savings on all of your last minute gifts!



MX-7 Ultimate Weapon

Electronic Sound Reg. \$97
Sale 49% Off of Gun Fire

\$513

FM & AM Digital Clock Radio

Panasonic Reg. \$35⁹⁶

Sale 31% Off **\$24⁹³**

Headphone FM & AM Radio

Reg. \$8⁶⁴

Sale **\$6⁴⁹**
26% Off

GTE Flip Phone II

Reg. \$39⁹⁶

Sale **\$31⁴⁹**
21% Off

Unisonic 10 Memory Auto Dialing Phone

Reg. \$19⁶⁴

Sale **\$11⁰⁰**
44% Off

Conair Pro Style 1250

Reg. \$8⁹⁹

Sale **\$6⁴³**
28% Off

Cliff Hangers Race Track Set

Reg. \$49⁹⁷

Sale **\$32⁰⁰**
35% Off

Chaz for men Cologne & After Shave

Reg. \$11⁴³

Sale **\$7⁰⁰**
38% Off

Emeraude Cologne & Dusting Reg. \$9⁶⁶

Reg. \$9⁶⁶

Sale **\$6³³**
33% Off

All Ladies & Jr. Corduroy Blazers

Values to \$36⁹⁷

Sale **\$20⁰⁰**

Mens Calvin Klein Jeans

Sale **\$19⁹⁷**

Mens Robes

Values to \$22⁹⁷

Sale **\$13⁹⁷**
39% Off

Jr. Fashion Jeans

Reg. \$16⁹⁷

Sale **\$7⁹⁷**
53% Off

Infant & Toddler X-Mas Red Gowns

Reg. \$7⁹⁹ & \$6⁹⁹

Sale **\$3⁹⁷**

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Rolling machines

7 From where

13 Of an artery

14 Lightly

15 Waxy

16 Ointment

17 Threading machine

18 Predecessor

20 Domestic animal

21 Disregard

24 Floating ice mass

27 Severest

31 Consumes

32 Commonplace

33 Singles

35 Source of metals

36 Departed

40 Small salamander

41 Woolen dress fabric

43 Son of Jacob

46 La

47 Alcoholic beverage

50 Deficient

53 False (prefix)

55 Undo

56 Passed

57 Constellation

58 Overjoys

DOWN

1 Texas city

2 Tools

3 Is human

4 Greek letter

5 Loom frame

6 Vehicle on runners

7 More cautious

8 Move quickly

9 Sooner than

10 Cleopatra's

11 river

12 Hint (Brit.)

13 Journey

19 Sunshine state (abbr.)

21 Made home

22 Time zone

23 (abbr.)

24 King's chair

25 Ocean quarrel

26 Of the ear

28 Ireland

29 Boil slowly

30 Try

34 So (Scott.)

37 Saws

38 Part of corn plant

39 Indentation

42 Of the nose

43 Smear

44 Domini

45 Verne hero

47 Wait

48 Concept (Fr.)

49 Gestures

51 Cushion

52 I like

54 Environment agency (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



In world affairs

Resolutions fail to a halt deterioration

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly president adjourned a three-month session for 1983, suggesting that the world body was wasting time on repetitive resolutions while the state of the world deteriorated.

But Jorge Illueca of Panama also maintained that the forum still provides "one of our greatest assets."

In his speech Tuesday closing the main part of the 38th annual session, Illueca said, "I fear we must conclude that, despite our best efforts, the state of the world has steadily and sharply deteriorated."

"International violence has increased. We have seen ap- plications of military power. There has been a sharp increase in violent acts of international terrorisms and the nuclear arms race has escalated to a higher and much more dangerous level."

On the positive side, he said, 18 heads of state, two vice presidents, eight prime ministers and 100 foreign ministers attended the session.

"The availability of this forum as a center for communications," he said, "continues to provide, in my judgment, one of our greatest assets, most particularly at a time when dialogue is more necessary than ever."

The assembly adjourned at 8:06 p.m., leaving six of the 145 items on its agenda to be dealt with in a resumed session some time in the new year.

Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, addressing a news conference called to review the session, said it had been "relatively successful."

"The United States mission in general and I, in particular, are relatively speaking... satisfied with the results of this General Assembly," she said. "It seems to us that, on most of the issues which we cared most deeply about, our positions, policies and principles have come out reasonably well."

Illueca noted that the 158-nation body or its specialized committees during the session adopted 63 resolutions on disarmament, 20 resolutions on the Middle East issue and 11 resolutions on the problem of South African apartheid.

"Perhaps we should reverse the trend of an ever-expanding agenda and begin to concentrate on the essential issues with fewer resolutions on each..." he said.

Concerning herself, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she is on the verge of considering whether to stay on as chief U.S. delegate.

Manure is a word from the Old French, literally meaning "hard work," and was originally applied to tillage by manual labor.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES WEDNESDAY

8:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones (2) News (3) Carol Burnett (4) Kroeze Brothers (5) Barney Miller (6) NCAA Basketball: Dartmouth at North Carolina (7) Moneyline (8) Esclava Isaura (9) You Can't Do That On TV (10) Radio 1990 (11) Hawaii Five-O (12) M*A*S*H (13) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Boston (14) Gary Mitrak Teaching (15) Jeffersons (16) Three's Company (17) Crossfire (18) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor (19) Adventures Of Black Beauty (20) NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at New York Rangers (21) I Spy (22) Real People Tonight's program features a profile of a woman known as Mrs. Santa, a look at inspirational work done by Volunteers of America and a story about a Russian family that adopted a polar bear. (23) Fall Guy Colt tries to help a man prove his innocence after he has been accused of being an accessory to murder. (60 min.) (24) Camp Meeting USA (25) MOVIE: "The Lemon Drop Kid" A racetrack bum becomes indebted to a gangster after giving him a bad tip. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan, 1951. (26) Whiz Kids Riche discoverers that a nearby satellite dish is transmitting coded messages to a Russian space station. (60 min.) (27) Prime News (HBO) MOVIE: "Tempest" A disillusioned N.Y. architect leaves his wife and high pressure career for life on a remote Greek island. John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Susan Sarandon, 1982. Rated PG (28) The Third Eye (29) Family (30) Trampa Para un Sonador (31) The Tomorrow People (32) 700 Club (33) Facts of Life When Jo learns that she doesn't have the money to go home, Blair makes her a generous offer. (R) [Closed Captioned] (34) Dynasty Blake and Krystle announce their engagement and Alexis and Dex develop a romantic liaison. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (35) Jim Bakker (36) MOVIE: "Hobson's Choice" A prosperous business man tries to keep his daughter from marrying a young man who works in his shop. Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brenda de Banzie, 1954. (37) NCAA Basketball: Wake Forest at Marquette (38) Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival (39) MOVIE: "A Dream for Christmas" A minister learns that his church is soon to be razed to make way for a shopping center. Hari Rhodes, Bess Richards, Lynn Hamilton, 1973. (40) Family Ties One of Steven's best friends kidnaps his own son. (41) Mury Especial: Paloma mob. (60 min.) (42) Camp Meeting USA (43) Odd Couple (44) Magnum, P.I. (45) NFL's Greatest Moments: "More Than a Game" (46) Prime News (HBO) MOVIE: "Breaker Morant" Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are court-martialed as an appeasement to another government. Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980. Rated PG. (47) NBA Basketball: Dallas at New Jersey (48) Family (49) Larry Jones Special (50) Mama's Family Mama's back goes out at a dinner party. (51) NBA Basketball: Chicago at Milwaukee (52) Chiquititas (53) The Tomorrow People (54) Cheers A man who learns he has only six months to live decides to leave his fortune to the bar. (55) Masquerade Chief Laverder recruits a team of American citizens with everyday skills to stop delivery to the Russians of the codes that

8:45 (1) TBS Evening News (2) St. Elsewhere A city councilman is diagnosed as having AIDS and faces rejection and child psychiatrist Dr. Michael Ridley joins the hospital staff. (60 min.) (3) Arthur Hailey's Hotel A busboy casing the hotel has a change of heart and a young girl befriends a robot. (60 min.) (4) Lester Sumrall Teaching (5) News (6) Freeman Reports (7) Blondie (8) John Ankerberg (9) 24 Horas (HBO) Cavett Behind the Scenes (10) Soap (11) SportsCenter (12) Sports Tonight (HBO) MOVIE: "Six Weeks" A politician befriends a widowed cosmetics tycoon whose daughter dreams of an ideal family. Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore, 1983. Rated PG (13) NFL's Greatest Moments (14) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (15) Twenty-Minute Workout (16) NFL's Greatest Moments (17) Doobie Gillis (18) Tonight Show (19) Catlins (20) Sound of the Spirit (21) Twilight Zone (22) Police Story Across the Line. Accused of being "trigger happy," Sgt. Joe Benton gets a second chance when he is assigned to break a drug ring. (R) (60 min.) (23) Crossfire (24) Pellicule: "El Hombre Que Debía Una Muerte" (78) First Edition (25) MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" An aging movie producer wages an unsuccessful battle to maintain control of a film company. Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, Anna Lee, 1967. (26) FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill (27) Burns & Allen (28) MOVIE: "Mildred Pierce" An ambitious woman and her selfish daughter fall in love with the same man. Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth, Eve Arden, 1945. (29) Jim Bakker (30) Newsnight (31) Radio 1990 (32) Jack Benny Show (33) Late Night with David Letterman (34) Thick of the Night (35) MOVIE: "Three Godfathers" Three bandits come upon a dying mother and a child while escaping the law. John Wayne, Ward Bond, Pedro Armendáriz, 1948. (36) MOVIE: "Hazing" An innocent night of fun and games at a fraternity house turns into a nightmare of death. Jeff East. (37) Pick the Pros (38) ESPN's Ringside Review (HBO) MOVIE: "Creepshow" Five episodes each depict different kinds of horror. Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall, 1982. Rated R. (39) Married Joan (40) Late News Scott (41) NCAA Basketball (42) Twenty-Minute Workout (43) First Edition (44) Doobie Gillis (45) Tonight Show (46) Barnaby Jones (47) Contact (48) NCAA Basketball: Purdue vs. DePaul (49) Trapper John, M.D. (50) SportsCenter (51) Late Night with David Letterman (52) MOVIE: "Narda o el Verano" (53) MOVIE: "The Runaways" (54) NCAA Basketball: Purdue at DePaul (55) Burns & Allen (56) MOVIE: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (57) Charlie's Angels (58) Thick of the Night (59) Newsnight (HBO) Kenny Loggins in Concert (60) Jack Benny Show (61) Late Night with David Letterman (62) MOVIE: "Father Knows Best: Home for Christmas" (63) Thick of the Night (64) Jewish Voice (HBO) MOVIE: "Rollerco" (65) Pick the Pros

THURSDAY

8:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones (2) News (3) Carol Burnett (4) Bob Snyder Show (5) Barney Miller (6) SportsCenter (7) Moneyline (8) Going Great (9) Radio 1990 (10) Hawaii Five-O (11) M*A*S*H (12) Hogan's Heroes (13) Family Feud (14) Power Unlimited (15) Crossfire (16) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor (17) Inside Boxing (18) Adventures Of Black Beauty (19) Dagnet (20) Too Late for Africa's Children (21) Gimme a Break Since Joey has not had a real Christmas, Nell decides to make it a real family affair. (22) Hall of Fame Bowl: West Virginia vs. Kentucky (23) Automan Walter and Automan investigate some evidence linking a judge to the

8:30 (1) Camp Meeting USA (2) Odd Couple (3) Magnum, P.I. (4) NFL's Greatest Moments: "More Than a Game" (5) Prime News (HBO) MOVIE: "Breaker Morant" Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are court-martialed as an appeasement to another government. Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980. Rated PG. (6) NBA Basketball: Dallas at New Jersey (7) Family (8) Larry Jones Special (9) Mama's Family Mama's back goes out at a dinner party. (10) NBA Basketball: Chicago at Milwaukee (11) Chiquititas (12) The Tomorrow People (13) Cheers A man who learns he has only six months to live decides to leave his fortune to the bar. (14) Masquerade Chief Laverder recruits a team of American citizens with everyday skills to stop delivery to the Russians of the codes that

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Farm

Program won't affect Texas

COLLEGE STATION - The USDA's new resource conservation program announced by Secretary of Agriculture John Block Dec. 8 will likely have little effect on conservation efforts in Texas.

The new program sets aside \$20 million for use in a cost-sharing arrangement with producers who agree to use approved conservation practices on highly erodible land for a minimum of five to 10 years. The cost-sharing program would cover 90 percent of the costs of converting such land to grass or trees. Land committed to this new conservation initiative would be considered as cropland acreage for conservation reserve or other set-aside purposes.

As with the Agricultural Conservation Program already in place, this new initiative is aimed at targeting funds and efforts to areas of greatest need, according to Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Harri noted that areas in Texas currently targeted for conservation efforts under the ACP include the High Plains, Blackland Prairies and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The specialist pointed out that the new USDA conservation program will likely have limited impacts on the state:

1. It has the potential for converting highly erodible cropland into grass or timber cover. In the case of water erosion, this will also reduce silting and clogging of

streams, lakes, road culverts and other structures. Wind erosion and blowing sand also will be reduced.

2. Potential benefits of the program along with the high cost-share rate and the additional benefit of counting conserved acres as cropland should make the program popular and cause it to be quickly over-subscribed. Thus the relatively small amount of money allotted to the program will not go far.

3. While targeted areas have yet to be defined, emphasis will likely be placed on those locations where soil erosion is of primary concern and clear evidence exists of resource damages by erosion.

4. Long-term contracts spelled out in the program (5 or 10 years) will provide for continuity of conservation practices while preserving the cropland acreage base of program participants.

5. Only small changes in overall crop production in Texas are expected due to the limited scope of the program and the relatively small amount of harvested crops grown on highly erodible lands.

6. If current ACP funds are redirected, highest priority will likely be placed on conservation efforts on marginal cropland more subject to erosion.

7. Clearly, the intent of the new program is to reduce erosion, starting with that land most subject to erosion. This reflects USDA's renewed commitment to resource conservation.

Quota system limits state's peanut growers

COLLEGE STATION - Texas peanut growers are enjoying a good price for their crop this year, but for many farming small acreages, the outlook is dim because of the quota system.

"Many peanut farming operations are no longer economical because of small quotas allotted by the government," according to Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. (The quota system was instituted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture years ago to encourage more stable peanut production.)

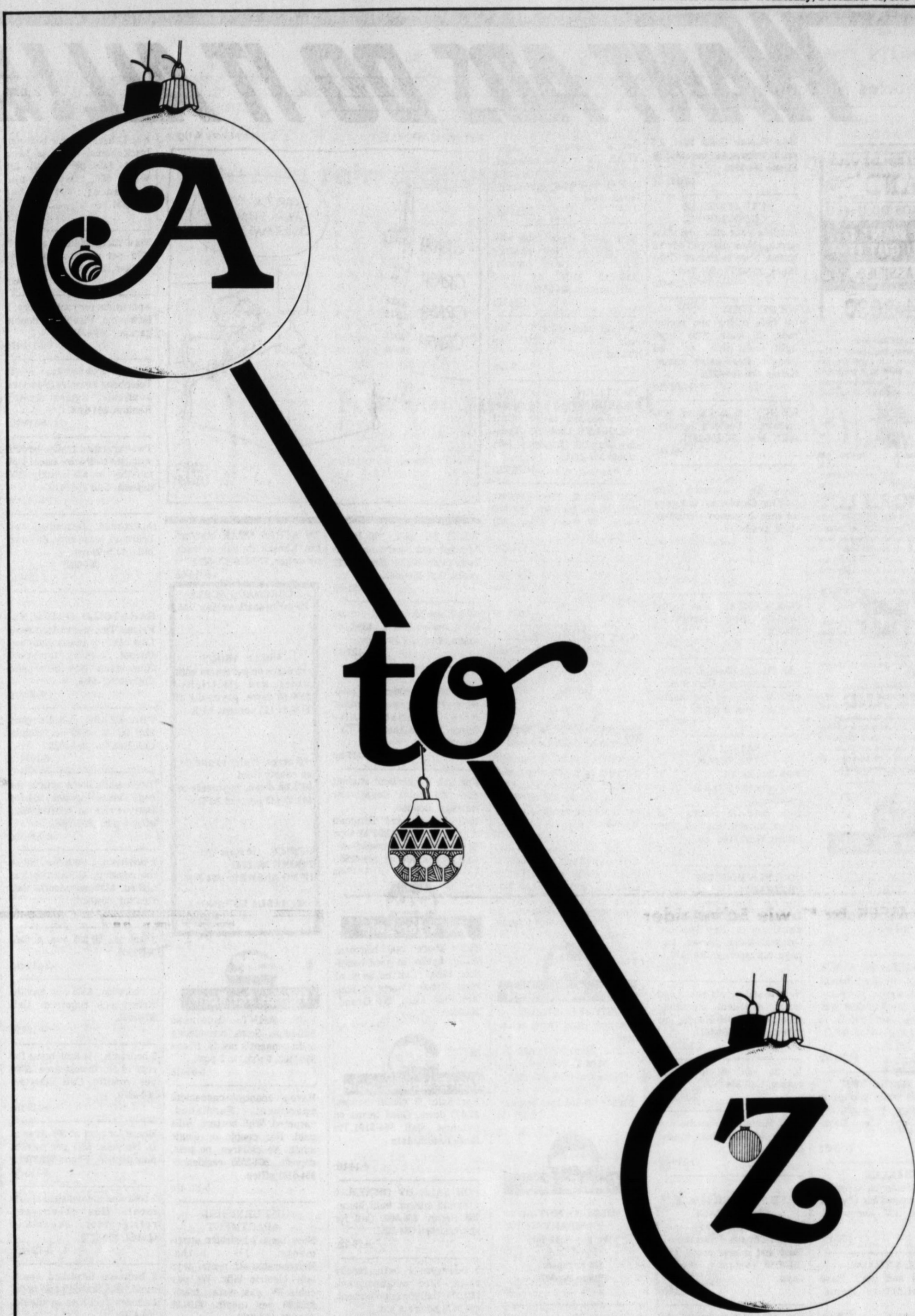
"Thus we'll likely see fewer and fewer peanut farmers in the years ahead and a greater concentration of production," Feagan noted.

Tight supplies of peanuts due to a good demand have boosted prices to growers the

past several years, the economist points out. While the price for quota peanuts has been good - \$550 per ton the past several years—the price for additional peanuts (those grown outside the quota or allotment) has also been excellent.

Most farmers have been getting \$400 to \$450 per ton for additional peanuts this year, considerably above the \$185 per ton support level - the price farmers could sell them to the government if the market price dropped. However, this support price will not normally cover the cost of production, so once demand declines and prices drop, small farming operations will be hard-pressed to continue to grow peanuts, Feagan contended.

Peanut use in the United State is up sharply this year compared to 1982, notes the economist.



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2 bedroom, \$285 per month. References required. Call 364-5501. 5-119-tfc

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House for rent at 308 Avenue B. No pets. \$275 per month, plus deposit. Phone 364-3751. 5-119-5p

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2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry facilities available. 364-4370. 5-120-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, upstairs. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$300 per month. Call 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-121-tfc

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FOR LEASE-BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-93-tfc

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Help Wanted
Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Child Care
LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062 12-119-2c

Announcements
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

We are Atairi Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona. 11-115-tfc

PAINTING... in town or in the country. One room or a whole house. Free estimates. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 364-4665. 11-115-22p

REMODELING Storage sheds, cement patios, storm windows. Free estimates. DON'S ROOFING. Don or Rod Hatter, 364-3926. 11-119-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

ALL TYPES HOME REPAIR. Building, roofing & painting. Storm doors & windows, cement work. Don Thompson's Roofing. Free estimates. 806-364-8189. 11-100-24p

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-101-22c

Livestock
DAIRY HAY 800 tons 4x4x8 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-2c

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$40 bale. 364-0458. 12-tfc

HAY FOR SALE Large or small orders 10,000 bales seed maize stalks 4.34 percent protein. 5,000 bales cane stalks 20 percent Rock Orange Pollinator 4.43 percent protein. Delivery Available 12-116-10c

Lost & Found
LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-tfc

FOUND: By REC, Benji type female dog. Grey. No collar or tag. Call 364-1427. 13-120-3p

FOUND at Sugarland Mall, black, fuzzy, female puppy, weighs about 7 lbs. Call 364-3939. 13-120-3p

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS A special thanks is extended to our friends and neighbors for the kindness expressed during the loss of our loved one Melvin K. Shaw. For all the prayers, food, visits, calls and flowers, and to Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home and Rev. Ron Cook for the beautiful service. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Botts Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Cummings Mr. & Mrs. Don Shaw Dale Botts Tommy Shaw Tamie Gann and Jonathan 11-115-tfc



Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation Industrial Development Revenue Bond Series 1983 (Hereford Cattle Commission Co. Project)

Notice is hereby given of public hearing to be held by the Deaf Smith County Development Corporation on December 28, 1983, at 10:00, at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, with respect to an issue of industrial development bond to be issued at a face amount of not more than \$750,000 by the Deaf Smith County Development Corporation and the proceeds of which will be loaned to the Hereford Cattle Commission to provide financing for the acquisition, construction and equipping of a facility (the "Project") for the auction and distribution facility, including pens and land. The project is to be located 6 miles S.W. of Hereford, which is in the unincorporated area of Deaf Smith County.

All interested persons are invited to attend such a public hearing to express their views with respect to the project and the issuance of the bonds. Questions or requests for additional information may be directed to Mike Carr 701 N. Main St. 364-3333.

Any interested persons unable to attend the hearing can submit their views in writing to Mike Carr prior to the date scheduled for the hearing. This notice is published and the above-described hearing is to be held in satisfaction of the requirements of section 103 (K) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, regarding the public approval prerequisite to the exemption from federal income taxation of the interest on the bonds.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

What ever did they do with potato skins before it became the thing to serve them, baked?
Diet mavens will never convince draft-beer addicts that their beverage should not be taken with a grain of salt.

The Newspaper BIBLE

WHY, THAT'S AMAZING!

Peter said, "I'm sure you have heard about the Good News for the people of Israel—that there is peace with God through Jesus, the Messiah, who is Lord of all creation. This message has spread all through Judea, beginning with John the Baptist in Galilee. And you no doubt know that Jesus of Nazareth was anointed by God with the Holy Spirit and with power, and He went around doing good and healing all who were possessed by demons, for God was with Him. And we apostles are witnesses of all He did throughout Israel and in Jerusalem, where He was murdered on a cross.

"But God brought Him back to life again three days later and showed Him to certain witnesses God had selected beforehand—not to the general public, but to us who ate and drank with Him after He rose from the dead. All the prophets have written about Him, saying that everyone who believes in Him will have their sins forgiven through His name."

The Jews who came with Peter were amazed that the gift of the Holy Spirit would be given to the Gentiles too! But there could be no doubt about it, for they heard them speaking in tongues and praising God.

Peter asked, "Can anyone object to my baptizing them, now that they have received the Holy Spirit just as we did?" So he did, baptizing them in the name of Jesus, the Messiah.

Afterwards Cornelius begged him to stay with them several days.
Acts 10:36-48

HEREFORD CATTLE COMMISSION CO., INC.

Box 1804 • Hereford, Texas 79045
LOCATED 5 MILES SOUTHWEST OF HEREFORD

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1983 Cattle Sold

Packer Cows:	32 ⁰⁰ to 37 ⁰⁰
Packer Bulls:	42 ⁰⁰ to 46 ⁰⁰
Stocker Cows:	
Pairs:	
Steer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	64 ²⁵ to 70 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	65 ⁰⁰ to 69 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	57 ⁰⁰ to 60 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	55 ⁰⁰ to 58 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers: 525-600 lbs.	63 ⁰⁰ to 66 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	63 ⁰⁰ to 65 ⁰⁰
700-800 lbs.	63 ⁰⁰ to 65 ⁰⁰
800-900 lbs.	61 ⁰⁰ to 63 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 lbs.	54 ⁷⁵ to 57 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	55 ⁰⁰ to 56 ⁷⁵

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YOUR BUSINESS IS IMPORTANT TO US.
WE ARE HERE TO WORK FOR YOU.

Freezing rain plagues south

Arctic weather already blamed for 36 deaths related just long enough today to glaze highways from Texas to Indiana with freezing rain that caused "wrecks everywhere," while a new blast of cold sent the mercury in Montana down to 33 below zero.

The eastern reaches of a snowstorm that rumbled down from the Rockies today spread through Nebraska, where 10 inches fell by late Tuesday, and South Dakota, Kansas, Indiana and Missouri. Forecasters predicted the snow would probably hit Ohio full strength tonight as it took aim on the Great Lakes region.

"It doesn't look too bright for the central United States," Hugh Crowther of the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. He said the new cold wave would push across the Plains into the Ohio Valley and hang on "through the weekend."

In Oregon, a small but pesky storm stalled dozens of vehicles Tuesday night in the Willamette Valley, dropping only about 2 inches of snow but prompting "many, many calls from people concerned about their kids on their way home from college" for Christmas, said state police Maj. Tom Phillips. Schools in Polk County were closed today.

Where snow wasn't a problem today, motorists in states along the Rocky Mountains storm's southern edge faced treacherous conditions as warm air turned precipitation to rain — which froze up again as it hit the ground.

"Every wrecker in town is doing a good business tonight," said a state trooper in Madisonville, Ky. The same conditions spread through northern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas on Tuesday night and early today.

An Oklahoma woman died on ice-covered Interstate 35 Tuesday night when her car slid across a median and slammed into an oncoming truck. Police closed a 20-mile stretch of U.S. 270 from Hartshorn to Wilburton early today when it became impassable.

In South Dakota, an Ozark Airlines DC-9 jetliner collided with a snow sweeper after landing at Sioux Falls Airport on Tuesday, ripping a wing off the plane and starting a fire. All 82 people aboard the plane escaped injury but the driver of the sweeper was killed.

At least 25 records for cold weather fell or were tied Tuesday, with a reading of 24 below zero breaking a 101-year-old record of 17 below for the date in

Cheyenne, Wyo. The low hit minus 40 in International Falls, Minn., breaking a record set in 1970, while Topeka, Kan., had a low of minus 16, or 12 degrees lower than the record set in 1924.

And there was no relief in sight as more cold air swept into Montana today, sending temperatures down to minus 33 in Bozeman.

"My kingdom for a

chinook," said a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Great Falls, Mont., longing for the warm wind that sometimes offers the West its only relief from winter's cold.

With winds picking up, the wind-chill in Montana could be 60 to 90 below zero on Thursday, the forecaster said.

Trucker survives cold

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A trucker tied to a tree in minus-8 degree cold after his rig was hijacked felt his limbs grow numb and his energy being drained away while he awaited rescue until finally, he says, he "wasn't caring too much."

After at least four hours of struggling helplessly against his bonds Tuesday morning, Raymond Curbow was freed by Rick Cornine, who glimpsed Curbow from the road but drove on, then turned back.

Curbow, of Nixa, Mo., was recovering from exposure and possible frostbite today at Cox Medical Center in Springfield, while authorities were searching for his rig.

"I was just about to give up," Curbow said Tuesday night, recounting the ordeal. "I got to the point where I wasn't caring too much. There were so many (cars) that went by I just thought nobody was going to stop."

He lost track of time as he stomped his feet and moved his body to stay warm. "In the cold weather it seemed like eternity," he said in a telephone interview from his hospital room.

Curbow, 47, was hauling a truckful of hogs when he pulled into a rest stop on Interstate 70 at about 5 p.m. Monday near Concordia,

about 25 miles northwest of the central Missouri town of Sedalia.

At the stop, Curbow was confronted by two men and a woman, one of whom had a knife, who took control of the rig.

Curbow said he was robbed and then driven around in the rig for hours. Sometime during the night he was tied with rope to the tree along U.S. 65, about 10 miles north of Sedalia.

The tree was several feet off the highway and down a 15-foot embankment, which made it difficult for motorists to see him, Curbow said. Meanwhile, the temperature fell to 8 below zero, according to the National Weather Service.

Around 8 a.m., Cornine was driving to work. The 30-year-old man glanced out his window and saw what appeared to be a hunter checking his traps. He continued driving.

"I don't know. Something just didn't seem right to me," Cornine said Tuesday night. "I decided to turn around and go back."

The Saline County sheriff's department received a call early Tuesday from someone who gave a location in Pettis County where a man could be found tied to a tree.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher
Moth flakes chase fleas

DEAR POLLY — You recently had a Pointer that suggested using moth flakes to get rid of fleas in a carpet. Could you tell me just what is meant by moth flakes? Can moth preventative be purchased in that form? — Ruth

DEAR RUTH — Moth flakes, or moth crystals as I frequently see them called, are readily available in most variety stores, department stores and hardware stores. They are a convenient, easy-to-use form, similar to mothballs. The crystals can be sprinkled over a carpet, left for a short time (keep out pets and children), then vacuumed up to help control insects in carpets. They can also be sprinkled over woollens in boxes or drawers or sewn into small bags to be tucked into drawers or closets to repel moths. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Use a large bath towel or beach towel as a crib pad. Place the towel between the sheets and the mattress cover. This makes the baby more comfortable and can be easily washed and dried.

Cut nylon net into strips and wind it around two or three wire coat hangers that are all the same size and shape, binding the coat hangers into one. Garments will not slip off these hangers. They're also wonderful for hanging drip-dry clothing to dry. — O.S.

DEAR POLLY — When making instant pudding, pour the milk into a quart jar, add the pudding mix, cover tightly and shake well for one or two minutes. This is quick, easy and, best of all, neat. It eliminates the spattering caused by using an electric mixer. — SANDRA

DEAR POLLY — Here's a Pointer for others who have good sheath dresses that we do not or cannot wear, due to changing styles. I recycled some of mine into tops to wear with slacks. If you remove the sleeves and collars, they are very cool in summer. — MRS. E.T.

Make lovely, scented hand soap to give as holiday gifts. It's easy with the instructions in "Polly's Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Of their shells

Chicks coming out

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Penguins hatched in a refrigerated exhibit appeared indifferent to their long trip from the Antarctic while still in their shells, but the move may have left some remaining eggs infertile.

"They're really popping in there," says Sea World spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor, referring to the park's Penguin Encounter, where 15 of the flightless birds have hatched in the past two weeks.

Eight of the newborn Adelie penguins are being raised in nests, which their parents shaped out of rocks at the exhibit, Ms. O'Connor said Monday.

The first of the little gray Adelines, which grow to about a foot tall and assume black and white plumage that looks like a tuxedo, was hatched Dec. 4. The eggs were taken from Antarctica in an attempt to begin a self-sustaining colony of penguins at the marine park in Southern California.

"We have seven chicks that we are hand-raising," Ms. O'Connor said. "We take anything that appears the parents are not rearing properly."

The hand-raised birds will be placed in the exhibit in January, after they fledge — or grow feathers — and can keep themselves warm in the 28-degree penguin enclosure.

Ms. O'Connor said that there are 30 more Adelie eggs "but we really don't expect to get 30 chicks out of those eggs."

"This is a low-yield year principally because of the disturbances," she said, referring to the penguins' transfer from a secluded freezer to the public exhibit in Southern California.

for concern. However, what would be a normally enlarged ovary in a premenopausal woman could be cause for concern in a woman after menopause.

Question: What is Hodgkin's disease and what are its signs?

ANSWERline: It is a cancer of the lymphatic system, and was named after Thomas Hodgkin, an English physician who first described it in 1832. About 56 percent of the cases of Hodgkin's disease occur between the ages of 20-40; less than 10 percent before the age of 10 and less than 10 percent after 60. More than 7,000 Americans develop it each year; about 2,600 die from it annually. The most common first sign of Hodgkin's disease is a swollen lymph gland, usually in the neck, less often in an armpit or the groin. Infection or a disease other than cancer can cause a lymph gland to become enlarged but if the condition lasts three weeks or longer, it should be checked by a physician. Other early signs may include persistent fatigue, back or abdominal pain, weight loss, fever, itching, night sweats, nausea or vomiting. Again, all these signs may be caused by other diseases but should be checked by one's physician.

Question: What are the signs of cancer of the ovary?

ANSWERline: Ovarian cancer is often "silent," showing no obvious signs or symptoms until late in its development. The most common sign is an enlarged abdomen caused by the collection of fluid. Sometimes there is abnormal vaginal bleeding. In women over 40, vague digestive disturbances (stomach discomfort, gas, distension) which persist and cannot be explained by other causes may indicate the need for a thorough checkup for ovarian cancer. These symptoms are, of course, most often no cause

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Hemolytic anemia

DEAR DR. LAMB — Six months ago I was diagnosed as having autoimmune hemolytic anemia. I'm 69 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 138 pounds and have lived a life of moderation. I want to accomplish a lot more and would like to handle this situation with the best available advice.

After a blood transfusion I started on large doses of Prednisone, gradually reduced in time. But a week ago my hemoglobin was way down. Now the talk is of possible surgery. Not knowing the whys of the disease is very frustrating; it's like fighting a phantom.

Is surgery the answer? How does the body compensate for the loss?

DEAR READER — It is a complicated problem, but it means your body has a substance that reacts with the membrane of your red blood cells and alters them. A portion of the tiny red cell membrane may be lost in the overall reaction. The resulting rounded cell is sphere-shaped and easily broken. When the red cells break down you are left with an anemia.

The red cells are commonly trapped in the spleen and the rounded cells are destroyed there. One feature of treatment is to remove the spleen so that it cannot promote the destruction of the red blood cells. That is a particularly common treatment in young patients. Prednisone is used to help prevent the reaction at the red cell membrane and, possibly, red cell destruction. Sometimes immune-suppressing medicines are used as well.

Anemias characterized by insufficient red blood cells occur because of a disturbance in the balance between the number of red blood cells produced vs. the number of cells destroyed. I have explained this general

balance in The Health Letter 4-3, Understanding The Anemias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 86 years old. Three years ago something stuck in my throat. My ear, nose and throat specialist gave me emergency service. X-rays later revealed a diverticulum in the esophagus, about the level of the top of the sternum.

Then food particles would accumulate in my throat. After each meal I must hack out a considerable amount of chewed food. For more than a year I have had some difficulty in swallowing. The specialist said he could only remove it by approaching the esophagus from the outside. My family doctor advised me not to have the operation but to wait a while.

Are you aware of this condition? Is it relatively common? Could the diverticulum be removed orally? To a layman it would seem less hazardous and more convenient.

DEAR READER — A diverticulum — or pocket-like formation — at that area of the esophagus is not rare. Whether it should be removed depends upon its size and the amount of trouble it is causing you.

But I must tell you that the only way to correct the condition is through an operation on the neck. It is important to free up the entire diverticulum. It would not be possible to do a good job through the mouth, which is why all the various operative procedures for the condition involve going through the side of the neck. The risk is low in most cases and the results are good.

REFCO

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For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CORN 5.75		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday: Open High Low Settle Chg.		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday: Open High Low Settle Chg.	
WHEAT 3.45		CATTLE		WHEAT	
MILK 5.10		CATTLE		WHEAT	
SOYBEANS 7.02		CATTLE		WHEAT	
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		CATTLE		WHEAT	
TRADE Moderate		CATTLE		WHEAT	
VOLUME 7000		CATTLE		WHEAT	
STEERS 67-68		CATTLE		WHEAT	
HEIFERS 65-66		CATTLE		WHEAT	

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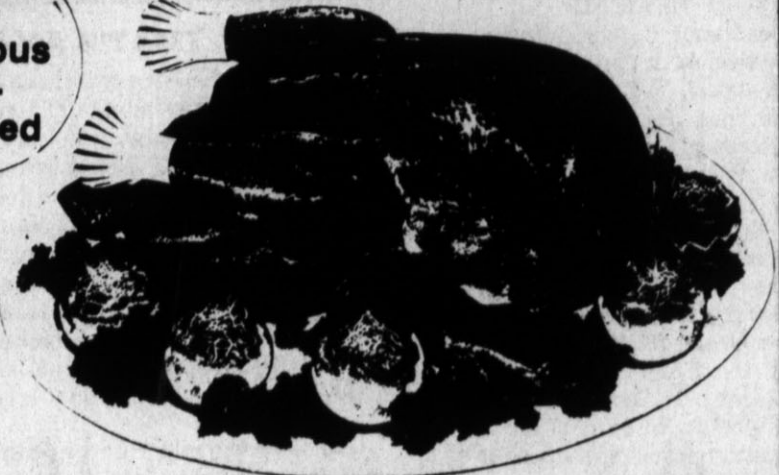
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**PUMPKIN
PIE** 48 OZ. **\$2.59**

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**DINNER
ROLLS** PKG. OF 24 **59¢**

Polaroid **\$9.28**
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Sylvania **\$2.21**
FLIP FLASH 10 CT.
Scotch Brand **59¢**
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BATTERIES 9 VOLT

DREAM WHIP 6 OZ. **\$1.19**

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CHOCOLATE CANDIES 12 OZ. **\$1.69**

Green Giant Frozen
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REYNOLDS WRAP 18" ROLL **\$1.09**
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