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### Nuclear waste, law suits, weather in spotlight

# Local headlines of 1983 reviewed

By REED PARSELL and KIM THOGMARTIN

Nuclear waste, lawsuits and cold weather were hot issues in Hereford during 1983, with a state investiga-

tion of the district attorney's office apparently approaching a boll by year's end.

Deaf Smith County is one of nine sites nationwide still being considered for housing a nuclear waste repository, it was confirmed late in November by the U.S. Department of Energy. A final selection is slated for 1991 or 1992, with DOE officials hoping storage will

begin by the turn of the century.

Emotional opposition - at both local and state levels - to the placement of a nuclear dump in Deaf Smith was exhibited throughout the year. At a March meeting, county commissioners passed a resolution opposing a nuclear waste repository here. The move was applauded by around 40 onlookers and repeated by several other area governing bodies, including the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District.

Just prior to the commissioners' action, some local citizens formed People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER). The group, originally headed by

Dr. Tim Revell, became and remains the most vocal and organized local concern opposing nuclear waste storage in the county. On March 29, an estimated 250 local residents converged upon the Hereford High School cafeteria when DOE officials appeared at POWER's request.

A month and a half later, on May 16, DOE sent more of its officials to Hereford for a public hearing. Several area citizens expressed their opposition to the county being considered for a nuclear waste dump. Incredibly poor timing marred the next DOE hearing, a public information session held Oct. 7, a day which was also Homecoming for HHS.

By late 1983, both the Hereford Independent School District and the county government were objects of lawsuits contending discriminatory practices. HISD, sued for a similar reason in the late 1970s, was said to be making it unfairly difficult for Hispanics to be elected to the school board through its at-large voting process.

That suit was filed by the local Texas Rural Legal Aid office. TRLA was also originally hired to defend Abel Villarreal against Deaf Smith County in a lawsuit initiated back in 1981. It claimed he was not offered as much pay as non-Hispanics were making for similar work.

In November, a U.S. District Court judge certified a class discrimination request spun from the original Villarreal suit. The county paid about \$42,000 in defense fees since July, when it hired an Amarillo firm.

Weather made its presence known at both ends of last year, with a suspected record 52 inches of snow falling during the 1982-1983 winter months. During a 24-hour period on Jan. 20 and 21, 13 inches of white stuff fell onto Hereford houses, lawns and, perhaps most importantly, streets. "It's the worst (storm) I've seen since I've been here," said Captain Ray Morgan, a policeman whose has lived in Hereford 19 years.

The summer, though not terribly hot, was extraordinarily dry. City water use shattered records two months in a row as a consequence. "We're just holding on," said Dudley Bayne, city manager.

In the days preceding Christmas, a wicked cold front made temperatures drop to record lows throughout the nation and in Hereford. Though the sub-freezing conditions endured for more than a week, one day stood out as the most numbing. Wednesday, Dec. 21 produced an all-time record low (minus 2) and lowest high (7) for that date.

Roland Saul, Deaf Smith (See YEAREND, Page 2A)



Sunday  
Jan. 1, 1984

Hustlin' Hereford, home  
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# The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

# Brand



32 Pages Plus Supplement

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83rd Year, No. 129, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

## Seeks reprimand, suspension or disbarment

# Civil suit filed against DA

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Misappropriation of state funds, conflict of interest and prosecutorial misconduct are violations named by the District 13 Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Texas in its suit against Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul.

Filed Friday in the 222nd District Clerk's office, the

suit names Saul as the sole defendant and claims he violated the Code of Professional Responsibility, Rules Governing the State Bar of Texas. The suit further asks that Saul be "reprimanded, suspended or disbarred as the facts shall warrant."

Misappropriation of state funds is the first complaint lodged against Saul, citing his hiring of Hereford attorney Jerry Smith "to do contract

attorney work in the Abel Villarreal versus Deaf Smith County lawsuit."

According to the suit, Smith resigned his assistant criminal district attorney position March 1 of this year, but Saul later signed an apportionment voucher to the state comptroller which indicated that Smith was still acting in that capacity.

"On April 1, 1983, Roland Saul signed a \$935.87 check to Jerry Smith which was, that same day, deposited to the Saul, Smith, and Davis P.C. checking account," read the suit. "A few days thereafter," it continues, "defendant Saul received a disbursement from the Saul, Smith and Davis checking account for his interest in the law firm."

The complaint concludes that "at the time the \$935.87 of state money was deposited to the Saul, Smith and Davis P.C. account, defendant Saul knew that he would be

benefitting and profiting from Jerry Smith's private contract work because Smith was a member of his law firm."

The document goes on to name a voluntary manslaughter case involving Abelardo Tijerina, who on Sept. 27, 1982, was the driver of an automobile that struck and killed Refugio Enriquez Jr. and seriously injured Lucy Enriquez.

On Oct. 5, Smith was reportedly hired by the Enriquez father to represent him in a negligence suit against Tijerina. Smith was still employed by Saul as an assistant district attorney at the time, and the next day Saul conducted a grand jury hearing which resulted in the indictment of Tijerina on manslaughter charges.

The suit claims that Saul "did not bring in a special prosecutor, nor did he require his assistant district attorney (and private law partner) to

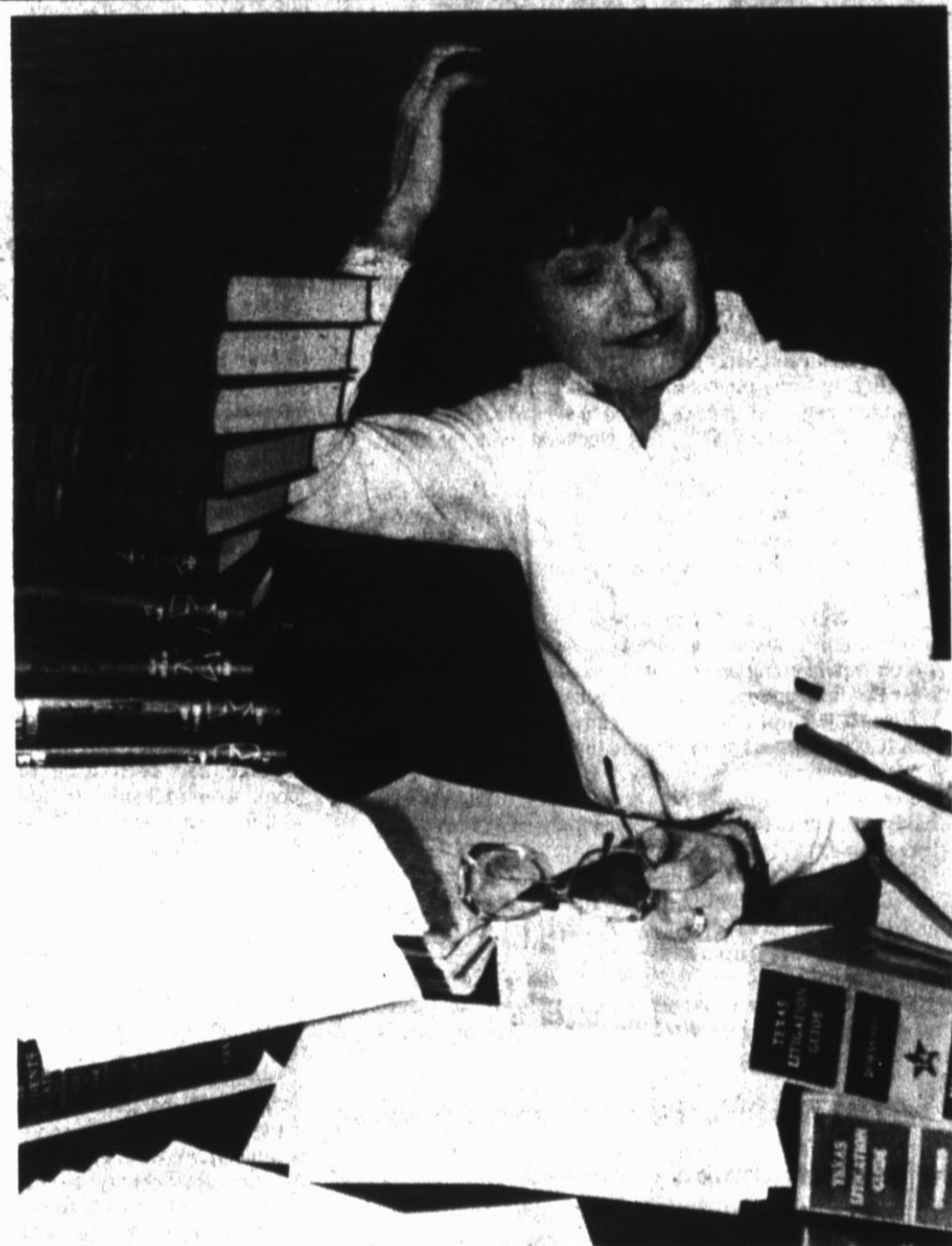
discontinue the civil suit."

On March 14 of this year, District Judge Wes Guiley dismissed the criminal proceedings against Tijerina. "In the order of dismissal," the suit reads, "the court found that the prosecution of Abelardo Tijerina by defendant Saul and the representation of Refugio Enriquez Sr., in the matters arising out of the same alleged occurrence, constituted a 'conflict of interest and prosecutorial misconduct' on the part of defendant Saul and Jerry Smith."

Two other complaints are listed on the lawsuit, one involving actions to collect delinquent child support owned to Sandra Zapata by Ramiro Zapata, and another in which civil and criminal charges were levied both by and against Jesus Moya and other defendants. Both cases, say the suit, are in violation of state bar canons governing conflict of interest.

The document bears the name of Jerry Zunker as general counsel of the State Bar of Texas and six attorneys who are listed as assistants to his office. The seven are described as attorneys for the plaintiff, which is the District 13 Grievance Committee.

Smith is not named as a defendant despite indications (See SUIT, Page 2A)



What a Mess!

Jean Schumacher at Rex Easterwood's Law Offices decides that her New Year's resolution will be that of better organization. With

the start of a new year, people will once again be setting goals for themselves that they hope to keep. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says life has its disappointments, but there is no reason to be one of them.

Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.—Henry Van Dyke

All the members of The Brand staff extend best wishes for a Happy New Year to all our readers! The newspaper office will be closed Monday, but we'll be back in business as usual with a Tuesday edition of the paper.

As another year gets underway, members of The Brand staff make their annual New Year's resolution—it is our goal to make this a better newspaper in the upcoming months and years. We hope to provide our readers and advertisers the best possible news medium with the staff and resources at our command.

A paper has never gone to press which we were completely satisfied. It won't happen in 1984. In fact, should it ever occur, it will be time for us to retire!

The Hereford Brand is a private business, operated for private profit. But it is also a public news medium and, as such, we hope it continues to merit your trust and confidence.

Being human, we make errors. In the rush to meet deadlines and handling highly technical equipment, things go wrong and words are misspelled or lines are misplaced. But we never knowingly mislead our readers, and we always stand ready to make correction for an error in facts.

We are not making excuses — only pointing out that the margin for error is great in our business and we ask your patience and understanding. We try to be diligent in meeting the demands of our profession, but when we fail we expect you to let us know.

It is our policy always to present the news in a fair and accurate manner. We will always strive to base our reporting of the news on fact, and to confine our opinions and comments on it to our editorial columns.

At the same time, our "Letters to the Editor" columns will be open to readers for expression of their views on matters of public interest — subject only to editing for length, and the restrictions of libel and public decency. We will not take issue with letters unless a response is called for by the writer, and anonymous letters will not be published, nor acknowledged.

## 'Citizen of Year' candidates sought

Nominations for Hereford's "Citizen of the Year" will be accepted at the chamber office until 5 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced Friday by Ed Line, president of Hereford Lions Club.

The COY award is presented each year at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet. The Lions have sponsored the award since 1946. Deadline for nominations had previously been set for Dec. 24, but now has been extended to next Tuesday.

Last year's recipient was Rocky Lee. Going back to 1946, other winners have been:

Lynton Allred, Doug Manning, Jim Conkright, Helen Rose, Dr. A.T. Mims, Carl McCaslin, Jimmie Allred, Raymond White, A.J. "Major" Schroeter, Jewel Smith, Rev. Russell Wingert, Hugh Clearman, Earnest Langley, Ray Cowser, John D. Pitman, Ed Skypala, Rev. Don Davidson, Clint Formby, Mrs. Earl Springer, Dr. Lena Edwards, Jimmie Witherspoon, Faye Plank, Wayne Lawrence, Don Zimmerman,

Argen Draper, Della Stagner, D.C. Kinsey, Earl Phillips, S.O. Wilson, Father Raymond Gillis, Henry Sears, Lyle Blanton, L.B. Barnett, W.E. Dameron, Dub Reeves, and Wayne Evans.

# New Year's resolutions difficult to keep

By SANDY PANKEY  
Staff Writer

All right, last year's New Year's resolutions lasted four days. The weight loss was apparent with the new diet until someone brought over the leftovers from their New Year's Eve party; there was no smoking until a friend offered one of his cigarettes; there was no liquor consumed until a relative called and said she was bringing over a little eggnog laced with just a tad of "spirits"; and the bad temper didn't surface until the brand new garage door froze shut and there was no way to get the car out.

Even with the best of intentions, resolutions are difficult to keep, but with each new

year there is a promise of hope for a brighter future

Several residents were asked what they were planning for their New Year's resolutions.

Olivia Denning, current president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, replied, "I would like to gain enough weight so that I could donate blood to the local blood drive. For several years I did volunteer work at some hospitals and helped organize the drives but was never able to give blood myself."

"I want to give every person I meet a smile," said Bill Phipps, Hereford city inspector.

Nolan Grady, U.S. Postmaster stated, "I want to show more concern for those people less fortunate than myself."

"I would just like to improve on the past New Year's resolutions," Jim McDowell, owner of McDowell Pharmacy, said.

Claudia McBrayer stated her resolution was simple, "I'm going to try and not say an ugly thing about another person this year."

The Rev. Charles Threewit of St. Thomas Episcopal Church responded, "I want to do my job better and care for the people in my parish as well as I can."

"I resolve to be as helpful to as many people as I can," Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, answered.

Wilma Clark, employee at the county clerk's office, declared, "I just want to improve on myself."

Margie Mims responded, "I resolve to do more for other people."

Margie Daniels, director of Hereford Senior Citizens, answered quickly, "My New Year's resolution and goal for the coming year is to get the senior citizens' new building built for the senior citizens of Deaf Smith County so we can better serve all."

Deane Jones, who is the director of Big Brothers-Big

Sisters, replied, "I resolve to find 30 matches for my unmatched kids this year. Also, I might add that I resolve not to add to my cat collection, live or ceramic."

"I guess what I would like to do most is to try not to worry and just take things as they come," Sharon Pennington, Deaf Smith county deputy, said.

"I want to exhibit more patience to others," Donna Jones, new accounts counselor at Hereford State Bank, responded.

Toni Shakocius, office manager at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, answered, "I'm going to try to do everything in moderation."

# News Roundup

## State

### More defense money needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, says American military forces should be defending America not the people of foreign countries. "We've policed the world at the expense of our own security. We can do it no longer," the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate told a news conference Friday. "The job of the American government is to defend the liberty and property of the American people, not to make it easier for the Japanese and German companies to take American jobs by defending them for free." Paul distributed copies of a letter to President Ronald Reagan in which he urged much more spending on development of a space-based missile-defense system. He said there had been reports that the 1985 military budget being prepared by Reagan will allot only 1 percent of the \$250 billion for a space-based anti-missile system.

### Driver licenses change set

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas driver licenses issued after Jan. 1, new or renewal, will bear a new classification code, according to Col. Jim Adams of the Department of Public Safety. The code is part of the new classified driver licensing system in accordance with a law passed by the 1983 Legislature. "Licenses issued prior to 1984 will be valid until the expiration dates which appear on them," Adams said. "The new licenses will carry classification designating the type and weight of vehicles which the holder may operate." Most drivers will get a "C" license which permits operation of a single, two-axle vehicle with an overall weight of 24,000 pounds or less. This designation would allow the towing of a vehicle not exceeding 10,000 pounds or a farm trailer not exceeding 20,000 pounds. It also covers operation of a bus with a seating capacity of not more than 23 passengers. The class "B" licenses allows a driver to operate single vehicles of more than 24,000 pounds and buses with 24 or more passengers. The class "A" covers any vehicle or combination of vehicles in "B" and "C". The "M" designation is for motorcycles, motor-driven cycles and mopeds.

## National

### Weather watchword is warmer

For the first time in more than two weeks, forecasters today spoke that eagerly awaited word — warmer — and for most of the country it looked like 1983's deep freeze would end with the old year. But the big chill lingered across the Midwest and the South, with a second freeze threatening citrus crops in Texas, while a Pacific storm blasted the northern Rockies and dumped up to 20 inches of new snow and freezing rain on Idaho. The death toll from some of the coldest weather of the century rose to 445. The Pacific Northwest was already feeling the moderating trend early today as temperatures rose above freezing, in some places for the first time since Dec. 17. And the warmer air was expected to spread all the way to the Atlantic during the holiday weekend, with the South reaching the 40s. "Old man winter begins to settle down ... It looks like temperatures will be getting back pretty close to normal east of the Rockies," Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. Idaho officials said they hoped the warmer weather would melt channels in the ice-jammed Snake River, which was backing up over its banks and flooding homes near Blackfoot. A dozen families were evacuated ahead of the rising waters, which had already flooded four homes, and 10,000 sandbags were shipped to the area. "It's worsened considerably," Bingham County Civil Defense Director Ed Barrus said Friday. "There's probably eight or 10 more homes along in there that are being threatened." Forecasters said the mountains of southeastern Idaho and Colorado could get up to 8 inches of snow overnight, and travelers' advisories were in effect for all of Idaho and northern Utah this morning. In Oregon, which was pelted by the same storm, up to 6,300 customers were without electricity today for a third day. Officials of Pacific Power & Light said some service might not be restored until Sunday.

## International

### Two Frenchmen wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two French soldiers were wounded in a night ambush in west Beirut and police said today that explosives experts defused a bomb found beneath a road in the same section of this war-torn city. Meanwhile, Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini of Italy told the Lebanese government his nation will cut its peacekeeping contingent of 2,100 troops in half, but pledged Italy will continue supporting the multinational force, the state radio said. French forces spokesman Lt. Col. Philippe de Longeaux said attackers fired a rocket-propelled grenade and small arms at a French patrol in Bishara Khoury street after nightfall Friday, slightly wounding two paratroopers. The attackers struck as 10 French paratroopers climbing out of two armored cars for a patrol mission on the shell-pocked street near the old "Green Line" area that divided Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors. The paratroopers returned fire but it was uncertain whether any of the fleeing assailants was hit, de Longeaux said. French troops have been the target of several such attacks, which are widely believed here to be staged by Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. A police statement said the bomb — described as a gas bottle packed with 89 pounds of explosives — "apparently was prepared for a bombing attack in the capital and was hurriedly abandoned by the would-be culprits when they saw a police patrol." In Syria, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, met today with that nation's leaders in Damascus in a bid to gain the release of captured U.S. Navy aviator Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., whose plane was shot down while attacking Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon Dec. 4.



### Hope Honored

Vernon Hope received the Kiwanian Citizen of the Month Award Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. Hope, a 16-year veteran as a peace officer, was recognized for his active part in the Hereford Police Department. He has served on the local police

force for the past 11 years and is currently in charge of the detective division which investigates all major crimes in the Hereford area. Kiwanian Jim Arney made the presentation.

## YEAREND

County district attorney, and former Assistant DA Jerry Smith were targets of an investigation by the state bar association. Early in December, Jerry Zunker of the general counsel's office in Austin authorized the bar to file a civil suit or negotiate sanctions against the law firm partners. Smith, who resigned his county post last spring, told the Brand the controversy "has grown into a full-scale fishing expedition which is politically and professionally motivated."

**January**  
Pamela Kay Pacheco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pacheco Sr., was the year's first baby. The 5-pound, 10½-ounce child arrived at 10:26 p.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Several Panhandle citizens began legal steps necessary to bring back the dormant Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge. Bartley Powell said he would not run for mayor again and Wes Fisher announced he would file for the post.

**February**  
City Manager Bayne projected \$160,000 worth of damage had been done to local streets thanks to the winter's heavy snowfall. The Hereford Educators Association named Karen Abney, a math instructor at Stanton Junior High School, as Hereford's "Teacher of the Year." Nancy Priest was elected state director for the Classroom Teachers Association.

Twenty-year-old George Ramirez Jr. hanged himself in the shower stall of his county jail cell. According to Dean Butcher, chief deputy sheriff, Ramirez used overalls to accomplish the task. The next morning, Feb. 22, a railroad car with \$40,000-\$50,000 worth of lumber overturned and caught fire.

**March**  
Rocky Lee, who had been president of the Deaf Smith County United Way, was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Hereford Lions Club. Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketees, sponsored by the local YMCA, entertained many locals at the La Plata Junior High School gymnasium.

District Judge Wesley Gulley dismissed an involuntary manslaughter case, citing a conflict of interest and possible misconduct by the district attorney's office. The YMCA revealed plans to construct a facility and hoped to start a fund drive.

**April**  
Charges of irregular and possibly illegal election judge activities were brought against Jerry Jackson by Randall Marshall of TRLA. That action followed Marshall being kicked out of the community center by Judge Jackson during election night.

The 200 blocks of Ranger and Northwest Drives became the first city areas to participate in the Neighborhood Watch program. The HHS band, two days after receiving a "1" rating in concert and sight reading at Amarillo, was reportedly the only outfit to earn a standing ovation at the Six Flags Band Festival and Contest in Arlington.

**May**  
After what it described as much thought and consideration, the HISD Board of Education hired John Walsh as the district's first assistant superintendent for curriculum. Amy Griffin was confirmed as senior class valedictorian for HHS while Laura Kosub nabbed the salutatorian honor.

One week after a hail storm caused an estimated \$1.3 million damage in the northern part of the county, a heavy rain appeared and was claimed by many area officials to be a savior.

**June**  
Hereford City Commissioners announced water bills would be raised for the first time in more than 15 years. Police Chief Caydon Brush said there was no "real solution" to the rash of complaints concerning dogs on the loose.

**July**  
One-third of the needed revenue had already been raised when the YMCA officially kicked off its new-building fund drive. Alleged irregularities at the jail, brought to the Brand's attention by inmate Danny Beltran, were denied by county officials.

Hereford Senior Citizens were awarded a lease by city commissioners for its proposed new facility, though later HSC withdrew its request after strongly expressed opposition by King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. The county commission, meanwhile, launched its ultimately unsuccessful application for a \$200,000 Community Development Block Grant. It was hoped the state-dispersed, federal funds would be used for paving sections of two streets.

**August**  
Travis McPherson resigned as Deaf Smith County Sheriff after having served 13 years at the post. Hospital officials were mulling over the growing problem of "bad debt," created largely through indigent care. Gina Griffin was crowned "Miss Hereford."

Hereford's annual Town and Country Jubilee concluded just before around \$100,000 worth of stolen goods were discovered at the rural home of Robert Strain, later indicted by the grand jury on multiple counts of theft. The

annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour featured a surge irrigation demonstration.

**September**  
Cost of living in Hereford was determined to be less than the national average. Della Knight, 52, was murdered in her own backyard, with her 14-year-old stepson regarded as the sole suspect. A new reading program in the HISD provoked considerable criticism, with Walsh defending it through a series of special presentations.

The earliest freeze in county history, on the 21st, created serious problems for area harvesters. Hereford Senior Citizens proclaimed it would build a \$500,000 structure, though location plans were still unreleased by year's end.

**October**  
County commissioners approved a \$1.55 million plan for additions and renovations to the county jail after pressures from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. Jan Harwell was named HHS Homecoming Queen. It was learned Hispanic students outnumber whites 3-to-2 in the HISD, though fewer than 20 percent of the district's teachers are Mexican-American.

"A lot of rapes occur in Hereford," a former local resident claimed at a rape seminar. Swift Independent Packing Company said it would change to a single-shift operation to improve efficiency, resulting in about 150 employees being dismissed.

**November**  
Area voting on Texas amendments pretty much followed state patterns, with the Buffalo Lake Water District tax approved. A lawsuit and countersuit were filed regarding rent at and upkeep of the Sugarland Mall. The HHS marching band made its first trip to state competition in Austin.

**December**  
As usual, the pheasant hunting season began with a big bang. Shooter numbers were down from the previous year, however, due partly to Payment-in-Kind (PIK) and poor weather. A violent, romantically-linked shotgun incident on the ninth resulted in three deaths, including the suicide of perpetrator Gene Wiggins. Margaret Bell was recognized state-wide as CTA's "Retiree of the Year." Sallie Strain quit as school board president.

# Rebels temporarily occupy Salvadoran army garrison

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government soldiers battled heavily armed leftist guerrillas who U.S. and rebel sources said had seized an army garrison 36 miles north of the capital for several hours.

The attack on the army's 4th Infantry Brigade compound in the town of El Paraiso in Chalatenango province Friday was the first reported rebel occupation of an army garrison since the civil war against the U.S.-backed rightist government began in October 1979.

Elsewhere in Central America, Guatemala's former president, Efraim Rios Montt, was retired from service and complained there was "no justification" for the Aug. 8 coup that ousted him. The Salvadoran rebels used mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles in their pre-dawn assault at El Paraiso, and gained control of most army positions for several hours, according to a U.S. Embassy official who requested anonymity.

He said that by noon the rebels were driven from the base, one of the newest military installations in the country. Fighting continued into the night.

The Defense Ministry acknowledged the attack but denied the rebels had controlled the base at any time.

The government issued no official casualty reports, but rebels reportedly said 15 of their fighters were killed and a government soldier said army losses were heavy.

Military sources requesting anonymity said rebels also

attacked troops at El Soyate bridge, located about two miles west of the garrison, killing 14 soldiers. The rebels dynamited the bridge, according to the sources. Lt. Col. Richard Cienfuegos, a Defense Ministry

spokesman, called the San Salvador office of The Associated Press and said, "By order of the Interior Ministry, from this moment it is strictly forbidden to use clandestine sources in reports."

# Local Roundup

### Classes to resume

Classes resume Tuesday for the 4,530 students enrolled in the Hereford Independent School District. The resumption comes after more than three weeks of vocational bliss. Students were temporarily released from their educational institutions following their courses on Friday, Dec. 16.

### HPEA delivers services

Fifty-seven residents of Deaf Smith County received treatment in 1983 from the High Plains Epilepsy Association, the organization claimed in a press release. HPEA delivered services to 899 individuals in its 25,000-square-mile service area. Of the 25 Panhandle counties it serves, HPEA is a United Way member agency in eight: Dallam, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter and Randall.

"High Plains Epilepsy Association is the only agency in the Texas Panhandle which is organized exclusively for delivery of services to people with epilepsy and their families," the release read. "These services include counseling, medication, neurological evaluations and public education. It is estimated that about 6,500 people in the Texas Panhandle have epilepsy.

The association plans to hold a cocktail gala Jan. 9 in Amarillo at Cafe Ritz. It is to feature "The Rainbow Pot," a painting done by Manuel S. Franco of Dumas. Tickets are \$50 per couple.

### Call if there's trouble

"We expect to be very busy this weekend with the water pipe situation," said Dudley Bayne, Hereford's city manager. He claimed main lines belonging to the city have been frozen along with pipes at private residences.

"We do not have plumbers, but it's easier if you'll call us first when your water freezes," Bayne said. "We can check to see if it's frozen at the meter, or frozen inside your house."

He said maintenance workers will probably be putting in some overtime this weekend to thaw out the city's equipment.

# Christmas Stocking Fund

Sharing is one of the joys of Christmas, and local residents gave \$7,634.20 to the Christmas Stocking Fund this year to help brighten the holiday season for less fortunate families in the community. The CSF committee, an anonymous group of local men, reported Friday that the money contributed to the fund helped 120 families, or approximately 500 persons, this Christmas. The money went for food, clothing, utility bills and rent. The committee added, however, that just about one-third of the names on the list received help. "Not all of those were in dire need," said the spokesman, "and we tried to help those who were the most needy."

He added there were other needy families recommended who didn't receive help "because we didn't have the funds to spread that far."

The screening committee also turned up a few applicants who were "just looking for a free handout," he said.

The project is made possible by the work of the anonymous volunteers and the generous contributions of Hereford citizens. The non-profit organization was started several years ago to provide the needy with a touch of the Christmas spirit.

Only four more donations were reported this week — \$200 from Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Allison, \$10 in memory of Bill Hacker, and anonymous donations of \$50 and \$25. The total of \$7,634.20 was about \$800 below the amount contributed last season.



## Obituary

**JOHN H. MORGAN**  
Services for John H. Morgan, 68, of Shawnee, Okla., were held recently at Wesley Methodist Church in Shawnee. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Gaskill Funeral Home. Mr. Morgan died Dec. 16 at Shawnee Medical Center Hospital after a long illness. He and his wife, Gladys, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 5, 1963. Gladys is the sister of Marguerite McGee, a Hereford resident. Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife; two sons, Dwight of Norman, Okla., and Harmon of Lubbock; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Crimestoppers, Inc. Deaf Smith County

# Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime Tuesday, December 28, 1983, around midnight, person(s) burglarized Anthony's Clothing Store located at 303 Main Street. Taken in the burglary were the following items: numerous pairs of levis, men's leather coats, men's Hager coats, numerous shirts, ladies clothing, ladies and men's watches, and numerous low rider hats. Value of these items is \$2,500. A black 1966 Chevrolet low rider with a white or grey vinyl top was seen in the vicinity. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE). Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

## Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-580) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 872, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978. J.G. Nieman Publisher Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor H. Earl Montgomery Advertising Mgr. Charlene Bewersdorff Circulation Mgr.



With certain misgivings—

# Health 'rookie' sent out for report

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) - It would be, he thought smugly, a clever and mildly courageous way to skirt the dreaded New Year's resolution business.

He would, as his superiors suggested, surrender his mind, body and heart for four fun-filled hours to the Las Colinas Preventive Medicine Center. It might make a story.

Better still, he could tell friends that 1984 was his year for physical fitness.

No stranger to health and hardship, he once quit smoking for a week, switched to light beer and walked nine holes on a hilly golf course. He had watched people jog and, on a bet, once did three push-ups at a single session.

Besides, Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal were two of his favorite people.

The Las Colinas Capers would be a snap.

The Rookie arrived at the ultra-plush and private Las Colinas Sports Club early one morning for the first 90 minutes of the two-day, four-hour, \$550 session designed to improve one's awareness of personal health and fitness.

Friends said the center was the cat's whisker of preventive medicine.

Though located in the sports club, site of the annual Byron Nelson Golf Classic, it is open to the general public as well as club members.

The Rookie was glad. He figured there would be others in cut-offs and Coors T-shirts and ankle-high tennis shoes.

Right off, the Rookie realized these people were serious, though someone observed dryly that "The Six Million Dollar Man he's not."

They eyed him as scientists might a laboratory rat and talked about such things as fitness, nutrition, preventive

## Dirty Harry holds grip

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - "Sudden Impact," Clint Eastwood's latest Dirty Harry outing, and "Terms of Endearment," a gentler film that examines a mother-daughter relationship, emerged as box office winners for the Christmas weekend.

But some Hollywood producers and film executives lamented the bitter cold wave over much of the nation that they say cast a pall on their holiday receipts.

"An awful lot of people who normally would have gone to the movies stayed home," said Dick Cook of Walt Disney Productions. "That had to hurt our grosses."

Despite winter's interference, Disney's double bill of "Mickey Mouse's 'Christmas Carol'" and the re-release of "The Rescuers" fared well.

Plan ahead. Save your 1983 calendar and you can use it again in 1984.

medicine, physical therapy and anything else contributing to "optimal health, productivity and quality of life."

They seemed unamused that his only exercise was driving a car and that his favorite foods were always fried, well salted and routinely washed down by the choicest products of the brewers' art.

Nor did they smile at the Rookie's waistline, which, like his age, had slipped past 40. He felt them staring at his receding hairline.

"I'm prematurely balding," the Rookie volunteered weakly, recalling the last time he'd made such a statement.

"Yes," his wife had agreed, "and prematurely old, short, fat and disagreeable."

Likewise, the Rookie was not altogether smitten with the Las Colinas physicians, nurses, nutritionists, therapists and consultants.

He found them disgustingly lean and fit, all of them, and there was not a smoker in the bunch.

"We practice what we preach," smiled Michael Dehn, 35, the center's tall, bearded executive director to whom fell the burden of guiding the Rookie through what the center calls its "Comprehensive Physical Examination."

He was never far away as the staff poked, prodded, stretched, examined, quizzed, advised and drew blood from the Rookie in an attempt to determine the state of his health, or lack thereof, and to devise a food and fitness program that might head off a heart attack or heart disease.

"Fifty percent of the people in this country die of cardiovascular disease," he said somberly and pointedly.

Dehn would feed the Rookie's test results into computers and, using a staff-written software program, forecast the probability of heart attack.

"I can hardly wait," the Rookie told Dehn.

"Our goal is not to scare or embarrass anyone...but to raise their awareness," Dehn continued. "We want to give them a realistic view of where they are...and show them where they can get."

The operative phrase is "high-tech, high-touch, high-teach."

The idea is to blend the best technology with a personal, one-on-one educational program to encourage and motivate people to modify their often debilitating lifestyles early on, or at least before it's too late.

"Ultimately," said Dehn,

"the decision is up to the individual. But we would try to influence him in a positive and practical fashion...to show him good health is not unachievable."

"It's amazing how motivated people become after they've spent two weeks in the CCU."

"What's a CCU?" the Rookie asked.

"Cardiac care unit," he replied.

That's where people recover from heart attacks, he said. The lucky ones...

Dehn previously served as director of the Dallas Cardiac Institute, which provides a rehabilitation program for heart patients.

"I felt like I was working on the wrong side of the problem," he said. "I was seeing people after they had their heart attacks, America's No. 1 killer..."

"None of them ever thought it would happen to them."

"That pain just reinforced my view that there was a better way to deal with the problem."

He said the goal of preventive medicine is not only to reduce the risk of future health problems but to enhance the everyday quality of life.

A physically fit person, Dehn said, will "feel better, perform better, look better, have a better self-image and be more assertive and alert at work."

To that end, Dehn and his associates offer special services and package deals for company executives living or visiting here in one of the fastest-growing business communities in the world.

"Usually, a business executive can get in and out in an hour on his first visit and two to two and half hours on the second," Dehn said.

He seemed to imply that the Rookie should winter here.

"A piece of cake," chirped the Rookie as he stumbled through the opening minutes of a treadmill test, the high and low point of his second visit to the health center.

"Yes," said Dr. Richard Johnston, monitoring the nearby heart machine. "I see that piece of cake here. Chocolate fudge, several

times over."

He and Dehn indicated they also saw signs of too many exotic beverages, too much nicotine, too little exercise and a lifetime of chili, chicken fried steaks and cream gravy.

"This is more fun than television," said Johnston as the monitoring device did everything but hum "Taps."

The Rookie was certain he could hear Don Meredith singing "The Party's Over."

"It's the stress test game," chuckled Dehn.

"More quarters," cried Johnston.

The Rookie's sense of humor diminished in proportion to his increased heart beat and he concluded that a treadmill would be the perfect centerpiece for a table full of sado-masochistic devices.

Dehn would suggest later that the Rookie performed well for a person with one foot in the grave.

"Don't buy any long-playing records," he suggested.

The Rookie learned that day he had high blood pressure, elevated

cholesterol, grossly excessive body fat, a miserable aerobic capacity, a nutritionless diet and a heart somehow unravaged by a lifestyle of dissipation.

W.C. Fields would have liked the Rookie. So would the Grim Reaper.

"How long have I got?" quipped the Rookie with a sick grin, which got sicker when Dehn just glanced at his


wristwatch.

The Rookie left Las Colinas that day with an exercise schedule, a diet plan, no cigarettes and the computerized odds on a heart attack.

His chances of such an attack were better than 25 percent and his odds of survival less than 50-50.

"Happy New Year," he grumbled.

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## NOTICE of Annual Meeting of Membership of Hereford Industrial Foundation, Inc.

Date: Thursday, January 12, 1984  
Time: 4:00 p.m.  
Place: Board Room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce - 701 N. Main

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## This Year 1984

The Larymore Studios will continue to keep their low tuition rate of only \$10<sup>00</sup> per calendar month on dance lessons and daily exercise workouts.

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Hereford, Texas

# KIS

is coming to Bill Bradly Photography

O.G. Nieman

## Doing well for the shape I'm in

Several years ago, we re-printed the following message about the time a new year got underway. A reader requested that we do it again, since it seems to fit many folks about this time of the year.

The message is not original with us and we have no idea as to the author, but here it is: There is nothing the matter with me, I'm as healthy as I can be. I have arthritis in both my knees, And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze. My pulse is weak and my blood is thin, But I'm actually well for the shape I'm in. Arch supports I have for both my feet, Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street. Sleep is denied me night after night, But every morning I find I'm alright. My memory is failing, my head's in a spin, But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

How do I know that my youth is all spent? Well my "Get up and Go" has got up and went, But I really don't mind when I think with a grin, Of all the grand places my "Get up" has been.

Old age is golden I've heard it said, But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed, With my ears in a drawer, And my teeth in a cup, My eyes on the table until I wake up.

I think my liver is out of whack, And a terrible pain is in my back, My hearing is poor, my sight is dim, Most everything seems to be out of trim, But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I thank the Good Lord for all that's been, If I could live it over, I'd do it again. The moral is, as this tale we unfold, That for you and me who are growing old, It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin, Than to let them know the shape we're in.

## As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the alarm of fire startled the quiet little city. Men, women and children rushed to the scene. The fire had started from a defective flue in Baker's restaurant which was located in the middle of a line of brick buildings on the west side of Dewey Avenue, the block being known as the Opera House block. The five buildings all being one story bricks were a total loss, estimated at about \$15,000. The estimated loss in stocks by fire, water and moving is about the same making a total of \$30,000.

50 YEARS AGO

A telegram Sunday announced to the executive board of the Deaf Smith County Welfare Association that \$3,000 had been given by the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation to be used for local emergency relief.

Progress on the proposed road construction and paving for the highway east of Hereford to the county line is being made each day as the time approaches when the local work must be turned over to the state highway department. Not much time remains if the task is to be completed within the set period for the use of federal road funds this fiscal year.

25 YEARS AGO

A total of 68 fire calls in 1956 amounted to \$30,395.30 in losses, Fire Marshal Clay Angelo reported. The total constituted the least number of fire calls in the past seven and one half years, and is a sharp drop from fire losses in 1957.

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to the siren at city hall 35 times, 23 calls were handled by one man.

Construction activity continued at a lively pace in Hereford during the year 1956 with 138 permits issued by the City of Hereford for a total of \$24,300 on new buildings or changes in existing structures being issued by the City of Hereford.

10 YEARS AGO

"America's No. 1 Intellectual Humourist," Dr. James Blakely, will be featured when the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association hold its annual banquet at the Bull Barn Jan. 12.

Bright red and white delivery trucks may have already been noticed on the streets of Hereford announcing the opening of this city's newest business, Hereford Pure Milk Co., Inc., which began operating recently.

1 YEAR AGO

The recession took its toll on the banking industry in 1982 as bank failures reached a 42-year peak, but the latest government reports point to an improving economy.

The sanitation department needs new trash containers and the fire department needs a new power unit for the Jaws of Life and advertising for bids on those products was approved Monday night in the regular meeting of the Hereford city commissioners.

The 10th borehole in the U.S. Department of Energy's study program of Panhandle salt deposit for a possible repository site for the disposal of high-level nuclear waste has been started at a site east of Highway 87, just north of Happy.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AWARD WINNER

1983

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 1, 1984



...A \$10 BILLION, 5 YEAR CRASH PROGRAM TO FIND SOMETHING THAT DOESN'T CAUSE CANCER"

Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

BAPTISM

"Texas Monthly" reported that one inmate stabbed another inmate to death following an argument in a Bible class over the proper mode of baptism.

Churches have always argued how a person is supposed to be baptized. I suppose it is good that we have something to make a big deal about.

It is a shame that we take this so seriously. Some of the great humor of the church has happened in baptism.

Baptists have always immersed folks all the way under water. Some other folks sprinkle water as a symbol. Since Baptists do theirs in a tank we have devised ways of keeping the minister from getting wet. The minister has wader boots that come up to the waist and a robe that fits over the boots.

I heard of a case where a Presbyterian minister borrowed the Baptist's baptistry to baptize a parishioner who insisted on immersion. No one told the Presbyterian about the boots. He put the boots on the parishioner. When he lowered the fellow into the water the boots filled up. It took three men to get the guy out of the tank.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Large number not registered

By Richard L. Leshner, President

WASHINGTON — Call the Justice Department. Bring out the National Guard and pass out the bayonets. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have been left behind by two decades of civil rights legislation, ignored by the Voting Rights Act, passed over by federal marshals and federally-funded voter registration drives.

The United States Census Bureau recently reported that more than 25 percent of the men and women in this group are not registered to vote. In fact, in the last election, 40 percent of them did not vote. Who are they? They are American businessmen and women.

The Census report is shocking and frightening, because the coming 1984 elections are critical to our nation, its economic growth and the opportunities and future that will face our children. Political observers have predicted that the November 1984 elections — from the presidency to the Congress to the state houses — will be largely determined by voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives now under way. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, now an announced presidential candidate, has begun a drive to register more than five million black voters. Big labor has been working hard to organize and register voters who will support their hand-picked candidates. Voter registration drives are

also being mounted in the Hispanic community and by activists both supporting and opposing unilateral disarmament.

Where does this leave the business community and its political goals of lower taxes, low inflation and economic growth? Well, if nothing is done — as has happened in past elections — it leaves them out in the cold.

The men and women in the business community who build factories, homes and roads may get credit in heaven for creating 3.6 million new jobs this year alone, but it is clear they do not get any credit in Washington.

The business community is, of course, terribly concerned about the overspending, excessive regulation and threatened higher taxes which close down businesses and destroy jobs. But if businessmen and women do not get out and register and vote in larger numbers, congressmen will, quite understandably, listen instead to the voices clamoring for more and more government goodies — voices coming from those who understand the tremendous power that comes with voting.

It may seem harsh, but it is true nonetheless, that if you do not register and vote, as far as the politicians are concerned, you just do not count.

The problem is clear enough: too much federal spending, too much government and too many

I was raised under the ministry of H.W. Stigler. Ole "Stig" was a stickler on Baptist doctrine and practice. I saw him baptize a lady twice. As soon as he pulled her up he turned her around and did it again. When he had finished he said, "You don't bury someone with their hand sticking out of the grave." He had failed to get one hand under, so he did it again.

After witnessing "Stig's" precision, I was trying to be more careful. I got all ready to baptize a lady who, unknown to me, was deathly afraid of water. I noticed she was nervous, but a lot of folks are nervous when they go through this ritual. Just as I started her down into the water she panicked. She grabbed me around the neck and the fight was on. It looked like one of the great water fights of all time. She was kicking and throwing water. I was trying to get her loose from my neck.

To this day I have no idea whether she was immersed or sprinkled. I do know this. The first three rows of the choir were well baptized.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

## Who cares what's expected

THE INEXPERT EXPERTS

The best financial advice you can get is —

Don't take financial advice. One might assume that he could consult with all the best brains on Wall Street and accept their "majority recommendation."

Don't. Since 1963 a publication called Investors Intelligence has published a survey of prominent investment advisers.

August 2 that first year the Dow stood at 699.38. Ninety-one percent of the "experts" expected the market to go down.

The market went up — 350 points in 21 months. Ten years later, January 15, 1973, the Dow was 1048.

Sixty-two percent of those experts polled said the market would go higher. It went lower.

It fell 470 points in 23 months. December 13, 1974, the Dow had sunk to a 12-year low of 577.80.

More than 63 percent of investment advisers expected further declines. Instead the market went up 425 points in 14 months.

January 14, 1977 — the experts were 79 percent bullish. The market dropped 235 points in 14 months.

April 25, 1980, with the Dow at 763 only 32 percent of the experts expected an upturn. The market ran up 240 points in seven months.

So what do the experts expect today? Who cares.

While American industry struggles to regain world markets by increasing productivity, lots of people are helping.

Some are not. Some high-salaried employees of a New York newspaper have been replaced by new equipment requiring new skills which they refuse to learn.

They refuse to allow anybody else to use the new equipment unless they get equal pay for doing nothing.

So each morning they show up, sit around and do nothing until "quitting time."

Understandably, the once-prosperous newspaper is near bankrupt.

Then there are the chronic "bitchers," though I do not prefer that word.

They are the ceaseless fault-finders—always criticizing the company and/or other employees, thus lowering everybody's morale.

This latter worker is probably costing us more than the non-worker.

Constantly mean-mouthing the company, he or she subverts pride and diminishes productivity and foments friction.

Most of those chronic complainers are so lacking in interests that they don't know anything else to talk about.

But in the war for economic survival they are aiding the enemy.

Bootleg Philosopher

## Filing system fails

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deal Smith County grass farm thinks he has found something that'll startle the country.

Dear editor:

My filing system, which consists of dropping newspaper and magazine clippings into a cardboard box for future use, works satisfactorily most of the time. But this time it has failed me.

The other day I tore out an item from a newspaper and, I thought, dropped it into the box. But now I can't find it.

It was about a mayor in some state — if I had the clipping I could say where — who has thrown a monkey-wrench into the whole political setup. City council members, elected at one salary, decided it wasn't enough and voted themselves a raise. Congress does it all the time. Then they voted to raise the mayor's

salary from \$28,000 a year to \$34,000.

You're not going to believe this, but he turned it down. Said "I'm already paid enough," adding that \$28,000 is enough for a mayor in a town of 9,000.

We ought to locate that man, capture him and exhibit him at the next World's Fair. He'd be a sensation.

No use taking him to Washington. Congress wouldn't want him around. In fact, security around him should be strong, as there are lots of towns, counties and state capitals where he wouldn't be welcome either. He'd be considered one of the worst monkey-wrenches ever thrown into a grass-roots-to-Washington political machine that's well-oiled and purring along as though there's no bottom to a tax payer's pocket.

yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Israeli gadfly

## Nathan is 'Voice of Peace'

TEL AVIV (NEA) — Shortly after Israel was formed in 1948, it was invaded by six of its Arab neighbors. And the national emergency created by the attack continues even now.

As a result, according to law and custom, everyone in this nation has been in a state of war for 35 years.

Everyone except Abie Nathan, that is.

Most of the time he's been in a state of peace. You may remember Nathan. He is a former Israeli Air Force officer who became a self-styled peace pilot in the middle 1960s. He flew a completely unarmed plane to Egypt then, by himself, despite the risks, in what he hoped would be the beginning of a Middle East dialogue against war.

You may also remember he failed. He had wanted to contact the highest Egyptian officials, and hold a series of discussions. But the only people he met were the police, and the only discussions were interrogations.

He was held for just over 30 hours in Port Said, and then rudely evicted.

Yet the adventure was treated with more respect outside Egypt. And Nathan became an immediate celebrity. He was mobbed by delighted countrymen when he returned to Tel Aviv, and his flight was headlined in Europe and the Americas. He was, the newspapers said, a Jewish dove of peace.

Today the dove is still at it. Though he's been more or less grounded by time and circumstances. Nathan's peace plane was burned by vandals in 1971, and so he has taken his message to the waters instead, he now operates an anti-war radio station on a sea-going ship he has named the Shalom.

The ship is equipped with a 50,000 watt transmitter. And it broadcasts round-the-clock music in AM, FM and shortwave. According to the disc jockeys who announce the offerings, the ship operates "from somewhere in the Mediterranean." Nathan

says it usually sits at anchor off the Israeli coast.

Wherever it is, the Shalom is a big sound in this corner of the world. The AM programs are heard on 1540 kilohertz from the Red Sea to the Bosphorus. The ship's signal reaches most of Arabia during the day, and part of Europe after dark; it can even touch western Russia when the conditions are right.

That touch is soft, for the most part. The "Voice of Peace," as Nathan calls the station, is intended to be rigorously neutral and inoffensive. The programming is stuffed with moderate musical recordings, in Hebrew, Arabic, French and English, and there are no references to political affairs.

There are few references to peace, for that matter. The English speaking disc jockeys are told to keep their views on brotherhood to themselves.

Thus the Voice of Peace is almost entirely melodic.

**No ordinary pet**

**Housecat tips scales at 385 pounds**

PALACIOS, Texas (AP) — Tony Kana's pet cat is no ordinary housecat.

Fifteen-month-old Samson tips the scales at 385 pounds and is a real live King of the Beasts, an African lion.

Samson was given to Kana by his now-deceased brother, Dan, when the lion was just a cub.

Samson spends most of his time in the backyard of the Kana residence, lying in the shade, playing with his toys and staring back at the parade of curious people who have come to see Palacios' most popular feline.

"I always wanted one and finally my brother gave me one," Kana said. "I've grown up around animals and have been around them all my life."

The big cat is different from his domesticated cousins in many ways other than size. No Meow Mix for this tabby. He prefers something with a little more meat — rare meat in particular.

"I feed him once a day. He eats about three to four pounds of meat per day and he will eat fish and shark," Kana said.

Samson needs this diet because he is a growing boy. Kana said that at maturity in about one year, Samson will weigh around 600 pounds.

Samson's toys aren't the usual rubber mice and ball of yarn either.

The lion plays with old automobile tires and a wooden cable spool. The lion has to do most of his playing alone since even the Kanas' family dog refuses to have anything to do with Samson any more.

Being a "domestic" cat has

its disadvantages for Samson. The regal cat has had to get shots, has had his front feet declawed and has suffered the greatest indignity any king can suffer. He's lost his crown.

Samson has no mane because he was neutered "to take some of the meanness out," Kana said.

Not everyone can get along with the lion.

"You have to know him to get along," Kana said. "I know his moods and can tell when he wants to be left alone."

Kana roughhouses with the cat one to two hours per day and said the cat especially likes to lie on top of him.

"There's not much you can do with 385 pounds on top of you," said Kana.

One has only to look at the big cat to see that the animal is very quick and powerful. Kana keeps him chained with several chains and locks attached to a heavy collar. The animal never has injured anyone or any property.

"There are curiosity seekers but no one has ever messed with him. The neighbors all get along with him and I've never heard any complaints," Kana said.

All that changed just a few

weeks ago when the Palacios City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting such wild animals within the city limits, unless the owner complies with certain conditions.

The ordinance, passed Nov. 21, requires owners to obtain a \$50 permit from the council, confine the animal in "safe and secure" quarters and prove his ability to respond to

damages of up to \$200,000.

Violators could be fined up to \$200 per day.

The council adopted the ordinance at the urging of City Attorney Eli Mayfield, who contended it would protect the city from costly lawsuits that might be incurred if a wild animal injured someone.



**Food Distribution**

The Hereford High School Student Council sponsored a canned food assembly at the high school recently and distributed the food to needy families and the Operation Good Shepherd food closet. The Student Council also

co-sponsored the Toys for Tots Christmas program and helped deliver toys to local children on Christmas Eve. (Photo by HHS Photography Department)

**Executives tell story**

**Companies blame government**

NEW YORK (AP) — It has become almost a tradition to attribute the decline of the U.S. steel industry to niggardly, complacent managements that wouldn't spend enough to make their plants modern and efficient.

But when you speak with steel executives you get a different story, one of unfair trade practices by foreign producers, high labor costs and government indifference or interference in their industry.

Regarding the latter, Edgar Speer, chairman in the early 1970s of U.S. Steel which just this week said it was closing six factories and curtailing operations at others — proclaimed to a reporter that the U.S. government couldn't successfully run a house of ill repute.

Why, therefore, he asked, do they feel entitled to tell steelmen how they should conduct their affairs?

The government involvement that roused the anger of Speer was documented in 1976 by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which found that to one degree or another the industry was ask-

ed to respond to 5,600 federal regulations.

Government has long been a sore issue among steelmen, with testy relations dating to before the turn of the century. But in recent years the most publicized example came when President Kennedy, feeling misled by U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough, forced a price increase to be rescinded.

Far more painful, however, have been environmental regulations.

Seeking four years ago to explain why U.S. Steel was closing 16 plants in eight states, David Roderick, chairman, said "unrealistic, overaggressive and

sometimes punitive" environmental demands cost so much money the company couldn't afford to modernize plants.

He didn't let up with that. A lot of the problems of U.S. Steel and other companies, he

contended, "are all reflective of a failure of federal policies."

Does anyone recall the days when making beautiful chemistry together meant you both passed the lab course?

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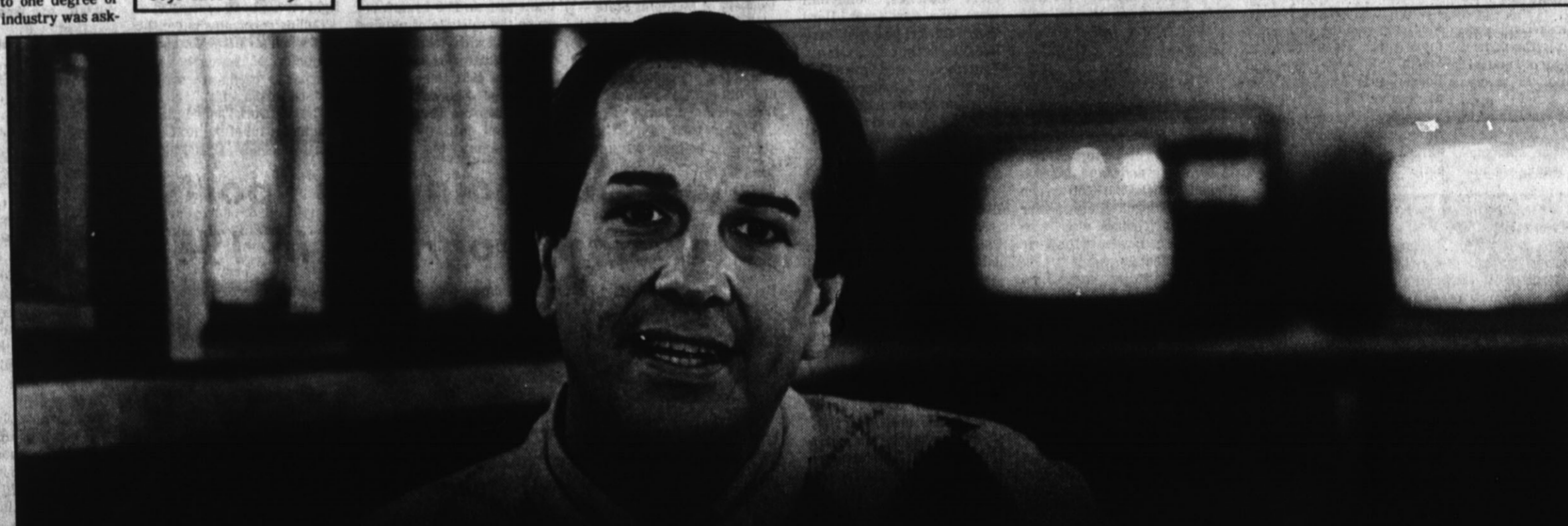
**Amarillo College and  
Hereford Independent School District  
SPRING REGISTRATION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES  
Jan. 5, 1984 • 7:00-8:00 p.m. • Hereford High School Cafeteria**

COURSE	TIME	DAY
Principles of Accounting II	6:30-10:00	M
Bible Teachings, Marriage-Family	7:00-7:50	M
Romans	8:00-9:50	M
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	M
	7:00-9:45	Th
Programming Tech. & Logic	7:00-9:45	Th
Basic Programming Language	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	Th
Freshman Composition II	7:00-9:45	Th
Government of Texas & U.S.	7:00-9:45	M
History of U.S. II	7:00-9:45	Tu
Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	Th
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	Th
Management Training	5:30-6:30	Tu
Report Writing in Management	6:30-8:15	Th
Vocational Nursing Skills II	TBA	TBA
Medical/Surgical Nursing II	TBA	TBA
General Psychology	6:30-9:15	Th
College Reading Techniques	6:30-9:15	Th
Phonics and Spelling	5:30-6:20	Th
Real Estate Math	6:30-9:15	M
Human Anatomy and Physiology II	7:00-8:50	M
	7:00-9:45	Tu

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LATE REGISTRATION JANUARY 17 FROM 6:00-7:00 P.M.  
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# Whiteface cage teams end year with win, loss

## Boys lose 78-58 clash at Borger

The Hereford Whitefaces helped Borger dedicate its new gym and field house Friday night, falling victims to the Bulldogs in a 78-58 non-district basketball clash.

The Herd stayed close in the first half, trailing by 23-14 after one quarter and 39-31 at halftime, but the home team bombed Hereford by 20-10 in the third period and coasted to the victory.

Terry Whitchee hit 20 points to take game honors and lead the Bulldogs. Jeff Railsback chipped in 11 points for the winners.

Jeff Streun led the Hereford scoring with 12 points, and Johnny Adame came off the bench to contribute 10 points to the Whiteface cause.

The defeat left Hereford with a 4-9 won-lost record to end the 1983 action. The Herd is 0-3 in District 3-5A action. The Whitefaces resume play next Tuesday, hosting Tascosa in a district battle for the first game in the new year. The Whiteface girls will also be playing Tascosa.

HEREFORD 14 17 19 17-58  
BORGER 21 15 25 20-28

## Texas hopes to pressure Huskers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The second-ranked Texas Longhorns feel a victory over Georgia on Jan. 2 in the 42nd Cotton Bowl Classic might put enough pressure on Nebraska to cause the Cornhuskers to lose their grip on No. 1.

"No one says Nebraska is definitely going to win in the Orange Bowl," said Texas All-American defensive back Jerry Gray. "Miami is a good team. If we win that puts the pressure on Nebraska."

The Cotton Bowl kickoff is 12:30 p.m. and Nebraska meets Miami in a night game in the Orange Bowl.

Gray said, "We feel that we are in an ideal spot. We are No. 2 but putting pressure on No. 1."

Gray said the Longhorns have been under the gun for 11 weeks during the regular season and will be relaxed against the Bulldogs.

"Teams have been gunning for us all year," he said. "If we beat Georgia we will feel in our heart we are No. 1."

He said the Longhorns will almost be looking into a mirror when they play the Bulldogs.

"They've been sputtering

along on offense, just winning, and they have a great defense," Gray said.

"The same thing can be said about us, so I guess you can say we are similar."

The Longhorns were seven point favorites over Georgia which had a 9-1-1 season with its only loss coming at the hands of Auburn.

Texas defeated Auburn in the first game of the Longhorns' season and swept unbeaten through the remaining 10 games.

"I would compare Georgia to SMU," Gray said. "They have good quarterbacking and an excellent defense like SMU."

Texas has played Georgia three times, including an Orange Bowl game, and never lost to the Bulldogs.

Forecast for game day was dry with temperatures in the 40s or low 50s.

Linebacker Tony DeGrate said the Longhorns had to be careful of the Bulldogs.

"An upset could happen to us just like Alabama beating SMU in the Sun Bowl," DeGrate said. "Georgia has proved it can win without Herschel Walker. They play very well together as a team."

# Sports

## Nebraska, Miami anxious to play in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Despite hog roasts, ocean cruises, parties and visits to the horse and dog racing tracks arranged by the Orange Bowl Committee to keep their minds off Monday night's football game, the Miami and Nebraska football players are anxious to get on with it.

"I'm ready to play now," said Irving Fryar, the top-ranked Cornhuskers' All-America wingback. "It's something I can't control. There are nights that I'm in my room and I just can't sleep."

"This is the game everybody has been waiting for, and when you're involved in it, you can't help but count the hours."

The Nebraska team came to town Dec. 23, hoping to adjust to South Florida's heat. They didn't expect to be ready to play so soon the No. 5 Hurricanes for the national championship.

"The anticipation keeps increasing every day," said offensive tackle Scott Raridon. "Then we see those 'Miami beat Nebraska' signs. We laugh at them, but it also gets us more intense."

The Hurricanes see those signs, too. While the Miami Dolphins also have an important National Football League playoff game this weekend, it's the Orange Bowl that's on Miami's minds.

Even though the Hurricanes are playing a "home" game — the Big Eight champion, Nebraska, hosts the annual classic, but Miami plays all of its home games in the

Orange Bowl — it's nothing like the five other times they played here this season.

It's Christmas break, so the players aren't in class. Rather than living in their dormitories, they're staying at the posh downtown Omni International Hotel. The players are asking questions, not just absorbing verbal abuse from the coaches after making a mistake.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar has his own daily press conference. Even redshirt Melvin Bratton is being written up — he's playing Huskers quarterback Turner Gill for the scout team.

The only normal thing for Miami players is that they're practicing at the usual place on campus. But even the workouts show the strain.

There's been a fight every day. Blockers are following pass plays 25 yards downfield. The backs run 40 to 50 yards in non-contact drills.

"You can see everyone pushing and trying to do better," said punter Rick Tuten. "I can see it when they're out there hitting. The blockers are running way ahead of the receivers on passing plays. That shows me we're putting out more than before."

Coach Howard Schnellenberger said he hopes the players can keep everything in perspective.

Toward that end, he's checking the team out of the Omni at noon Sunday and moving everyone to their usual pregame headquarters, the Miami Lakes Inn, far out in the suburbs.

"Our approach is kind of businesslike. But it's becoming more and more difficult," said tackle Dave Heffernan.

Adds halfback Keith Griffin: "Nebraska is the No. 1 team and they've got everything to lose. We've got nothing to lose."

### Top 20

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 college basketball poll fared Friday:

1. North Carolina (8-0) did not play.
2. Kentucky (8-0) did not play.
3. Houston (18-2) did not play.
4. DePaul (8-0) did not play.
5. Georgetown (19-1) beat Nevada-Las Vegas 89-47, OT.
6. Maryland (19-1) beat LaSalle 96-82.
7. UCLA (7-1) did not play.
8. St. John's (8-1) did not play.
9. Louisiana State (8-1) did not play.
10. Wake Forest (9-0) beat Rollins 112-74.
11. Georgia (7-1) did not play.
12. Boston College (8-2) lost to Indiana 72-66.
13. North Carolina St. (18-2) beat Campbell 89-65.
14. Louisville (5-4) did not play.

National Basketball Association  
At A Glance  
Friday's Games  
New Jersey 118, Indiana 108  
Washington 111, New York 96  
Detroit 101, Chicago 96  
Atlanta 106, Cleveland 96  
Boston 116, Dallas 109, OT  
San Diego 99, Kansas City 96  
Milwaukee 91, Portland 88  
Phoenix 121, Houston 118  
Denver 135, Utah 130  
Golden State 116, Los Angeles 105  
Seattle 97, Philadelphia 91, OT  
Saturday's Games  
No games scheduled

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## Girls romp over Muleshoe

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

After a ragged first half, Hereford scored 25 points in the third quarter and the Whiteface girls pulled away for a lop-sided 71-49 victory over the Muleshoe Mullettes here Friday night in a non-district game.

Teresa Phipps scored a career-high 21 points to lead the scoring for Hereford, and three others hit the double-figures mark. Darla Alford pumped in 14 points; Stacie High added 12, and Cathy Bartels had 11 in the winning cause.

The victory enabled the Whiteface ferns to end 1983 with a winning record, 6-5. The girls are 3-2 in District 3-5A play and return to league action against Tascosa here next Tuesday.

Hereford led by 15-11 after the initial quarter Friday night and built up an 11-point lead, 29-18, midway of the second period. However, the Whitefaces hit a cold streak and didn't score again before halftime. The home team led by only 29-25 at halftime.

Phibbs and Bartels hit a pair of baskets each, and High added another to give Hereford a quick 40-28 lead early in the third period. The Whitefaces were never headed after that and rolled to the 22-point margin of victory.

Hereford hit 15 of 29 at the

free-throw line, while Muleshoe was good on 15 of 27 from the charity stripe. M. Lewis led the Mullettes with 20 points, and K. Hamblen was also in double figures with 15.

Hereford lost the junior varsity game, 48-40. Nancy Moreno and Delia Rodriguez each scored 12 points to lead the Hereford scoring. Coach

Larry Sowers said the JV suffered from a lack of practice, with only a few squad members working out over the holidays.

Muleshoe 11 14 15 5-49  
Hereford 15 14 25 17-71  
WHITEFACES: Phipps 8 5-9 21, High 5 2-6 12, Bartels 5 1-4 11, Alford 7 0-2 14, Sims 3 2-2 1, Richburg 6 5-8 5, Valdes 0 0-1 0. TOTALS 28 15-71.

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P205 75 R14	DR78-14	76.88
P205 75 R14	FR78-14	81.88
P215 75 R14	GR78-14	84.88
P225 75 R14	HR78-14	87.88
P215 75 R15	GR78-15	86.88
P225 75 R15	H-GR78-15	89.88
P235 75 R15	L78-15	93.88

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P195R75R14	E-DR78-14	37.88
P205R75R14	FR78-14	38.88
P205R75R15	FR78-15	41.88
P215R75R15	GR78-15	42.88
P225R75R15	HR78-15	46.88
P235R75R15	L78-15	49.88

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28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

# Sports

## Indiana upset by Boston College, Memphis State surprised by Iowa

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The freshmen came through for Bobby Knight. The referees didn't for Gary Williams.

"I definitely felt that one official (Ed Hightower) was particularly poor," said Boston College coach Williams, who spent as much time standing up protesting the officials as he did sitting on the bench as his 12th-ranked Eagles were upset 72-66 by Indiana Friday night in the finals of the Hoosier Basketball Classic.

"Hightower was blatant," Williams added. "The other two did a good job."

The Hoosiers beat the veteran Big East team despite using four freshmen for the most part in the second half — Marty Simmons, Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meyer — and sophomore Stew Robinson.

"The real key was when we were up by seven, we had four freshmen on the floor and they did a helluva job," Knight said. "Robinson handled the ball well against the press and he and Alford played well offensively. Simmons obviously played very well."

Another Top Twenty team was upset in tournament play when No. 17 Memphis State was beaten 73-66 by Iowa in the Winston Tire Classic in Los Angeles.

In other action involving

the nation's ranked teams, No. 5 Georgetown nipped Nevada-Las Vegas 69-67 in overtime; No. 6 Maryland beat LaSalle 96-63 to win the Maryland Invitational; 10th-ranked Wake Forest crushed Rollins 112-74; No. 13 North Carolina State turned back Campbell 80-65; No. 16 Texas-El Paso stopped Alcorn 70-57; Iowa won the Winston Tire Classic by upsetting No. 17 Memphis State, 73-66, and No. 19 Oregon State beat Oregon 63-59 in overtime in the Far West Classic.

Simmons hit a pair of free throws and grabbed two key offensive rebounds in the final 30 seconds to help Indiana upset Boston College. Simmons, selected the tournament's most valuable player, led all scorers with 21 points.

Indiana needed scoring help from outside after the 7-foot-2 Uwe Blab got into foul trouble and spent much of the second half on the bench with four personals.

"We were trying to take Blab out of the game," Williams said. "I'd rather get beat outside than inside. Alford and Simmons are good shooters from the outside. Simmons, especially with that high arcing shot."

Top Ten David Wingate's layup with five seconds remaining in overtime lifted Georgetown over Nevada-Las Vegas. Wingate, who had 22 points, scored all six of his team's points in the five-minute overtime to lead Georgetown's victory.

Jeff Adkins scored 20 points and Ben Coleman 19, leading Maryland over LaSalle. It was the 10th triumph in 11 Maryland Invitational outings for the Terps. Kenny Green scored 32 points and Anthony Teachey added 15 as Wake Forest defeated Rollins. The

Deacons raced to a 51-36 halftime lead and outscored Rollins 61-38 in the second half to improve their record to 9-0.

Second Ten Lorenzo Charles scored 27 points and Ernie Myers had 22 to lead North Carolina State over Campbell. Charles hit 11 of 13 shots from the field and pulled down 11 rebounds as the defending national champions improved their record to 10-2.

Kevin Hamilton scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace Texas-El Paso over Alcorn State. The surprising Miners improved their record to 11-0.

Andre Banks and Steve Carfino scored 12 points apiece to lead a balanced Iowa attack as the Hawkeyes upset Memphis State. Craig Anderson and Michael Payne added 11 points each for Iowa, which never trailed.

Oregon State got key baskets from A.C. Green and Darryl Flowers in overtime and struggled over Oregon in the championship game of the Far West Classic. A technical foul on the Oregon bench, the fourth technical of the emotional game, allowed Charlie Sitton to hit two free throws and give the Beavers a 51-49 lead. Baskets by Flowers and eight points for Green in the last 90 seconds clinched the Oregon State victory.

Others In other tournament action, Mike Schlegel scored 16

### Bowling Results

STRIKERTES	STANDINGS	Score
Creford Automotive		30 31
Easter Grain		27 23
Crowns Auto	26 1/2	25 24
El Monterey		35 25
Hereford Concrete		35 25
Barber's Texaco		33 27
AA Diesel	21 1/2	26 24
Black Grain		31 29
Maloney's Garage		30 28
Bowling's Bowl		29 31
Ranch House		29 31
Mar-Lo Chemical		27 33
P.F. Flyers	24 1/2	32 24
Wall & Sons	23 1/2	26 24
WTKT		21 29
Charlie Brown's		18 42
HIGH SERIES - Lois Hillwig 502;		
Tammy Bartels 476; Wilma Clark 472.		
HIGH GAME - Tammy Bartels 192;		
Lois Hillwig 188; Wilma Clark 186.		
SPLITS PICKED UP - Ginny Jackson		
3-7; Donna Parrack 2-7; Kay Ivins		
7-8-10; Millie Kendrick 3-10; Anita		
Hampton 6-7-10.		
STAR OF THE WEEK - Tammy		
Bartels 88 pins over average.		

points to lead Virginia Commonwealth to a 61-47 win over Richmond's Spiders in the championship game of the Times-Dispatch Invitational.

John Devereaux scored 23 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Ohio University to the championship of the Siena Invitational Tournament with a 69-56 win over Siena.

Roosevelt Chapman poured in 19 second-half points to finish with a game-high 32 and lead Dayton to the Merrill Lynch Classic championship with an 82-67 victory over Oklahoma State.

Stanford Strickland scored 28 points to lead Tennessee-Chattanooga to a 91-74 victory over Georgia Southern and the championship of the Krystal Classic Tournament.

Southeastern Louisiana's David Jones' game-high 22 points and Bobo McNair's clutch shooting led the Lions to a 77-73 victory over Northeast Louisiana in the finals of the Pacemaker Classic.

Harold Keeling connected on two free throws with 17 seconds remaining and the University of Santa Clara held on to defeat Ohio State 71-69 in the championship game of the Cable Car Classic.

John Ellis scored 26 points to spark a second-half rally that gave Illinois-Chicago an 82-62 victory over Eastern Illinois in the championship game of the KOA Classic.

Othell Wilson scored 26 points to lead Virginia to an easy 82-65 victory over host San Diego State in the championship game of the Cabrillo Classic. Shawn Campbell scored 21 points and John Price added 17 as Weber State defeated Texas 82-67 to capture the Utah Classic.

## Two Florida teams triumph in Gator, Peach Bowl games

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Two Florida teams used strong defenses to win the first two of eight college football bowl games to be played in a four-day period.

Florida State, which had problems defensively all season, stifled North Carolina 28-3 in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Friday and the University of Florida, ranked 11th in the nation, held No. 10 Iowa to two field goals for a 14-6 triumph in the Gator Bowl Friday night.

Neal Anderson's 1-yard run capped an 87-yard drive in the first quarter and Doug Drew recovered a fumbled snap by Iowa punter Tom Nichol for a second-period score to account for Florida's touchdowns.

Florida's 9-2-1 mark is its best since 1969 and may have assured the first Top Ten finish in the school's football history.

The Hawkeyes, who were bidding to become the first Iowa team to win 10 games in a season, finished 9-3.

Iowa's Chuck Long, the NCAA's No. 2-ranked passer and ringleader of the nation's third best offense, was intercepted four times after throwing only eight interceptions all season.

"Iowa is an excellent football team," Florida Coach Charley Pell said, "and if anyone had told us we would hold them to two field goals we would not have believed it. I think our defense measured

up tonight as well as any group we've ever had."

Nichol got Iowa's only points on 32- and 31-yard field goals.

"It was a very frustrating game for us," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We did not make the critical plays on offense. Our defense certainly gave us a chance to win by holding a fine Florida offense to one touchdown. You probably saw two of the better defensive teams in the nation out there."

Florida State, which had allowed an average of 28 points per game in the regular season and finished its schedule with a 53-14 loss to Florida, showed a surprisingly strong defense against North Carolina in the Peach Bowl.

The Tar Heels, who lost four of their last five games, were held to 182 yards of total offense, including 32 yards in 26 rushing attempts. Their only points came on a 36-yard field goal by Brooks Barwick in the fourth quarter.

Florida State sophomore quarterback Eric Thomas, making his first collegiate start, ignited the victory by tossing a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes to Weegie Thompson. Thomas completed the scoring in the final minute with a 1-yard sneak.

"This was a great win for us, but there's no way we could have redeemed ourselves from that Florida game," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "It did help, though, to do it today on national television. Those people out there watching the game don't remember that Florida game like we do. They don't hate the Gators like we do."

Thomas hit Thompson on an 18-yard pass in the end zone to cap a 68-yard drive in nine plays following the opening kickoff. He then connected with Thompson on a 15-yard score less than four

minutes later. Florida State made it 21-0 at the half on Roosevelt Snipes' 1-yard dive following a fumbled punt that was recovered by the Seminoles on the North Carolina 16.

The run of holiday bowl games continues tonight with the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston between unranked Oklahoma State, 7-4, and 20th-ranked Baylor, 7-3-1.

The Bears, paced by quarterback Cody Carlson, wide receiver Gerald McNeil and running back Alfred Anderson, led the Southwest Conference and were 20th nationally in total offense and averaged nearly 26 points per game. The Cowboys were fifth nationally in rushing defense and featured a running attack led by Ernest Anderson, who is recovered from injuries that forced him

to miss four games this season after he rushed for 1,677 yards in 1982.

Five more bowls that will decide the national championship will be contested Monday.

Top-ranked and unbeaten Nebraska, 12-0, faces No. 5 Miami, Fla., 10-1, in a night game in Miami's Orange Bowl. No. 2 Texas, 11-0, plays host to No. 7 Georgia, 9-1-1 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, while third-ranked Auburn, 10-1, also plays at night, against No. 8 Michigan, 9-2, in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., features No. 4 Illinois, 10-1, against Pacific 10 champion UCLA, 6-4-1. The fifth game Monday is the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix, with No. 14 Ohio State, 8-3, meeting 15th-ranked Pittsburgh, 8-2-1.



### EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. Optometrist VISION THERAPY

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# Sports

## Cinderella Wolfpack took college spotlight

By DICK JOYCE AP Sports Writer

For anyone willing to listen, Coach Jimmy Valvano will embellish the last minute and the aftermath of North Carolina State's stunning victory over top-ranked Houston in the 1983 NCAA basketball championship game.

"So there I was when Lorenzo got the dunk ..." begins Valvano. He goes on and on, nonstop, getting laughs from his listeners about one of the biggest upsets in the history of the tournament.

But moments after it happened, on April 4 in Albuquerque, N.M., Valvano said, "It's awesome. I'm almost speechless. No funny lines. I'm simply in awe of this team."

Valvano didn't have much to joke about midway through last season when N.C. State was struggling along at 9-7 and his best shooter, Derek Whittenburg, was on the sidelines since midway through the 10th game and possibly out for the season with a broken foot.

But the Wolfpack stormed back to surprise the basketball world with a series of pulsating victories, capped by a 54-52 triumph in the final.

Houston had lived by the dunk shot, earning the nickname Phi Slama Jama. But the Cougars were done in by a slam dunk with one second left by sophomore Lorenzo Charles. The goal came when a 30-foot shot by

Whittenburg, who had returned in February after a 14-game absence. Charles clutched the ball and slammed it through for his third and fourth points of the night.

The Cinderella Wolfpack had fulfilled Valvano's "team of destiny" dream. N.C. State ended the regular season 17-10, then won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, beating North Carolina 71-70 in overtime in the semifinals and Virginia 81-78 in the final.

Then came the NCAA playoffs.

It took two overtimes for the Wolfpack to beat Pepperdine 69-67 after trailing 57-51 with 1:10 to play and being down by four points with 29 seconds left.

Nevada-Las Vegas also seemed to have ended N.C. State's dream, leading 70-69 with a one-and-one free-throw situation with 32 seconds left. But the first free throw was missed and N.C. State's Thurl Bailey sank a rebound with three seconds to go, pulling out a 71-70 victory.

N.C. State's first easy win in the tournament came against Utah when the Wolfpack shot 68 percent from the field for a 75-56 victory, setting up another meeting with Virginia and 7-foot-4 senior Ralph Sampson, who was trying to end his frustration of having never led the Cavaliers to the national crown.

Sampson, who passed up pro offers after each of his

undergraduate years, again was foiled in his bid to lead Virginia to a national title as N.C. State pulled out a 63-62 triumph on Charles' two free throws with 23 seconds left.

Next came the Final Four in Albuquerque against Georgia. The Bulldogs had upset St. John's and North Carolina in the East Regionals, but were beaten by N.C. State 67-60.

Meanwhile, Houston was slum-dunking its way into the final. In the semifinal against No. 2 ranked Louisville, the tall and talented Cougars, led by sophomore Akeem Oajwon, a 7-foot native of Nigeria, and Clyde Drexler, won 94-81 with an awesome display of power basketball.

Before the game, some observers called the final between N.C. State and Houston the greatest mismatch in the history of the tournament. Houston boasted a 31-2 record with a 26-game winning streak. N.C. State, ranked No. 16 after its late season surge, had raised its record to 25-10.

Valvano countered by running the ball against the run-shoot-and-slam dunk Cougars and led at halftime 33-25. But the Cougars went off a 17-2 surge in the first 10 minutes after intermission to lead 42-35.

Then, in what might have been Houston's downfall, Coach Guy Lewis ordered a slowdown. N.C. State began fouling, and, while Houston was missing from the free throw line, Sidney Lowe, Terry Gannon and Whittenburg hit from the outside in the closing minutes to make it 52-52 with less than a minute to go.

The Wolfpack worked the ball around as the clock ticked off. With five seconds left, Whittenburg let go ... and Charles was there.

N.C. State's 10 losses were the most ever for an NCAA championship team.

Sampson was named the Associated Press' Player of the Year in 1982-83 for an unprecedented third straight year and headed the All-American team, which also included Pat Ewing of Georgetown, Dale Ellis of Tennessee, Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma — the first freshman ever to be named to AP's first team All-American basketball squad.

## 1983 sports year in review

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

From the Washington Redskins' Super Bowl championship to Dr. J's title to a boat from Down Under, 1983 was a year of firsts in sports.

In the end, though, the year in sports is likely to be remembered less for heroic athletic exploits than as one of turbulence, transition, even the bizarre:

—Cocaine. Baseball players jailed and football players suspended.

—Steroids. Weightlifters banned.

—Pine tar. The umpires wrong.

—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, fired then retained until March 1984 because a successor can't be found.

—National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien, retired. An immediate successor, top aide David Stern.

—The United States Football League. Football in the spring, another challenge to one of sports' most enduring institutions, the National Football League.

—The NCAA. Under fire for changing one policy, its admission standards (for athletes: in court for not changing another, its sole control over televised football.

—Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees arrested in Toronto, charged with cruelty to animals for beating an Exhibition Stadium sea gull with a baseball while warming up between innings. Charges eventually dropped.

—Money and media. For baseball, \$1 billion over six years from ABC and NBC. For football, \$20 million from ABC and ESPN cable that bankrolled the fledgling USFL, providing another option for players that inevitably drove salaries up.

"Sports have become mass entertainment," says Allen Sack, associate professor of sociology at the University of New Haven and a defensive end on Notre Dame's football powers in the mid-1960s.

"Sports are the product of TV, bringing in more money than ever before and creating instant celebrities out of little kids who aren't ready to han-

dle it. They like to mix with jet-setters, and cocaine is the thing you do in the jet set.

"Colleges want the money they can get from having their football teams on television and that makes fights over television revenue inevitable. And it's inevitable that some owners and administrators will use television to become more prominent than their teams."

With that in mind, ponder 1983's most prominent names.

WINNERS: Rick Dempsey, most valuable player in the World Series, along with Mike Boddicker, Scott MacGregor, Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray. They led the Baltimore Orioles to baseball's world championship over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Joe Theismann and John Riggins, Dave Butz and the Hogs of the Washington offensive line, bulwarks of a Red-skin team that won the Super Bowl, then emerged as the dominant force in the NFL this season.

Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who with Irving Fryar, Turner Gill and Lombardi and Outland Award winner Dean Steinkuhler led undefeated Nebraska to the No. 1 college ranking.

Goaltender Billy Smith, who led hockey's New York Islanders to a fourth straight Stanley Cup title in a four-

game sweep of the record-setting Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers.

Australia II, the yacht with the revolutionary winged keel that overturned 132 years of U.S. sailing supremacy and made the America's Cup Australia's Cup.

RISEING STARS: Rookies of the year Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox and Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets; the White Sox' pot-bellied 24-game winner, LaMarr Hoyt.

Golf's Hal Sutton, who won player-of-the-year honors and set a money-winning record of \$426,668 in only his second year on the tour, relegating Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player to battle it out in a \$360,000 made-for-television exhibition.

FALLEN STARS: Kansas City Royals Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue, each sentenced to three months in prison for attempting to buy cocaine. Wilson, Aikens, Martin and Los Angeles Dodger Steve Howe, who twice underwent treatment for cocaine addiction, suspended from baseball for a year.

Tony Peters, starting strong safety for the Redskins, who pleaded guilty to drug charges, was placed on probation, then suspended by the league for two years. Ross Browner and Pete

Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stenrick of the New Orleans Saints, all suspended for four games for involvement with drugs.

CROSSED STAR: George Brett, a career .300-plus hitter destined to be remembered as much for a two-out, two-run home run that was, then wasn't and then was again in the Royals' 5-4 win over the Yankees.

The umpires said Brett had more than the permissible 18

inches of pine tar on his bat and disallowed the homer, giving the Yankees a 4-3 victory.

American League President Lee MacPhail said the umpires were wrong, that the rule had been misinterpreted.

Over the Yankees' objections, the game was resumed from Brett's home run, and the Royals won, 5-4. Then, in December, the rule was changed. Umpires now must throw out a bat with too much pine tar before the pitch is thrown.



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# Wall Street hopes for third big year in 1984

NEW YORK (AP) — As Wall Street closes the books on its second straight record-breaking year of rising stock prices, hopes are running high for a continuing bull market in 1984.

But most analysts caution that a lot will have to go right in the economy and international markets were achieved with considerable help from the U.S. economy, which rebounded from a long recession with more force than

many experts had thought possible.

As yearend approached, however, there were some doubts on Wall Street that such a pleasant surprise could be duplicated in 1984. Indeed, some observers and policymakers said the business expansion was in need of a cooling-off period to stave off renewed upward pressures on inflation and interest rates.

"Continued advance in the

economy — while the most likely expectation — cannot be taken for granted," observed New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in an appraisal of the 1984 outlook.

Among the potential obstacles in the path of further growth, the bank cited the stubborn problem of huge federal budget deficits, uncertainties about Federal Reserve credit policy, and "the fragile debt condition of developing countries."

At the investment firm of Bear, Stearns & Co., economist Robert Sinche said, "We think 1983 is likely to mark the best year of this economic recovery — with 1984 and part of 1985 characterized by slower rates of real growth and rising rates of inflation."

In the second half of the past year, many investors seemed to share that view.

The Dow Jones industrial average — a relatively nar-

row sample of old-line blue chips — hit new highs in October and again in November. But stocks of many smaller companies languished well below their peaks reached earlier in the year.

After a period of unbridled enthusiasm for stocks of all types from August 1982 through June 1983, buyers clearly became more choosy and cautious in the summer and fall.

One important damper on

the market was the behavior of interest rates. After their sharp decline at the outset of the bull market, rates began edging back upward as 1983 passed.

Sinche said there was cause for hope that "we could witness one more significant decline in interest rates" in the first half of 1984. But in December, many analysts believed the Federal Reserve was leaning toward a policy of tighter credit that might

push rates upward early in the new year.

Another major item on the market's 1984 agenda, of course, is the presidential election.

"In general, presidential-year elections have been accompanied by rising markets," Standard & Poor's Corp. pointed out in its advisory publication "The Outlook."

"It is generally assumed that a presidential election year will see efforts by the incumbent to stimulate the economy and thus bolster his chances for re-election," S&P said.

However, the firm added that it might be a mistake to assume the classic political patterns would prevail this time around.

"It is unlikely that President Reagan will adopt a stimulative policy in 1984," S&P analysts observed. "A series of significant tax cuts has already been enacted during his administration."

"Any further effort to spur the economy would likely result in a resurgence of inflation, which could only hurt Reagan's chances in 1984."

## In 1983

# Warm ocean currents caused disastrous storms

The disastrous storms of 1983 that left ugly scars around the globe and across the United States were the work of the meanest "El Nino" in 100 years, but forecasters say a more normal year lies ahead.

Ravaging floods or droughts on five continents killed more than 1,000 people and destroyed \$8 billion worth of property and crops as strange eastward currents of warm water off northwest South America disrupted the world's weather patterns.

Peruvian fishermen long ago named the warm currents El Nino for the Christ Child because they normally occur around Christmas about once every decade. But by this Christmas the strongest El Nino of the century was breaking up, after more than a year, signaling a return to normal weather.

It will not soon be forgotten. In this country alone, El Nino was blamed for billions of dollars in damage, including that inflicted by the winter storms along the coast of California and spring flooding that chased thousands of people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley.

Runoff from a record snowpack forced "controlled flooding" along the Colorado River in Arizona, Nevada, California and northern Mexico. A siege of floods and mudslides that inundated one tiny town and converted streets to canals in Salt Lake City was called Utah's worst natural disaster.

Arizona in late September suffered a second round of flooding from monstrous rains, the worst in recent memory.

Beginning a week before Thanksgiving, a series of storms and blizzards set autumn snowfall records from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Tornadoes and floods tormented the South in December.

Although not blamed on El Nino, a summer heat wave killed more than 230 people, and the worst drought in the Midwest since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s cost farmers an estimated \$10 billion, with the corn harvest the smallest in 13 years.

Last winter El Nino also caused severe droughts in normally wet western Pacific areas, including the Philippines and Indonesia, and up

to 10 times the normal rainfall and flooding in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

El Nino occurs when trade winds blowing west across the Pacific inexplicably die down or reverse and the currents that follow the winds also lose strength. That allows warm water from the western parts of the ocean — usually piled up by the winds and current — to slosh back to the east.

This time El Nino coincided with another cyclical weather event, a huge eastward shift of barometric pressure in the Southern Hemisphere known as the southern oscillation.

The warmer than usual water and the shifting pressure helped generate more storms and influenced other weather changes.

Forecasters say the demise of El Nino likely will mean a resurgence of major hurricanes in the Atlantic after the quietest June-through-November season since 1930. Only two of the big storms were whipped up, compared with the average five. El Nino forces the jet stream to move south and literally blows the tops off potential hurricanes incubating in the tropics.

Nonetheless, in the pre-

dawn hours of Aug. 19 the first hurricane to make landfall in the United States in three years hit Galveston, Texas, with 115-mph winds. Hurricane Alicia crashed 50 miles inland to rattle the glass office towers of downtown Houston. Spinning off more than a dozen tornadoes, the hurricane killed 22 people and left damage estimated at \$1.2 billion, the costliest on record in monetary terms.

Eugene Rasmusson of the weather service's Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C., said El Nino occurs on the average about every eight years, but this one was the largest in scores of years "by almost any measure."

"It was the most intense El Nino-southern oscillation in the last 100 years or longer," he said.

As the year began, El Nino was blamed for the storms and crashing surf between Jan. 21 and March 7 that left 21 people dead and more than \$500 million in damage along 840 miles of California coast.

A record snowpack — up to 25 feet deep in places — collected in the Sierra Nevada and Rockies, an icy time

bomb ticking away. The spring thaw would bring disastrous flooding.

It was the wettest spring on record in much of the nation from the Deep South to Chicago and across to New England, following the warmest winter in 25 years across the Northern Hemisphere. Flash flooding from heavy rains that began in March in the Mississippi Valley drove thousands of people from their homes in Il-

linois, Missouri and Arkansas.

As the waters moved downstream in early April and the rains persisted — up to 15 inches in a 24-hour period in one Louisiana town — the floodwaters ran amok in Louisiana and Mississippi, killing eight people, routing 52,000, and leaving \$626 million in damage.

As a portent of things to come in Utah, on April 14 a mudslide in Spanish Fork Ca-


nyon, about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City, dammed the river and created a lake three miles long, inundating the railroad community of Thistle and blocking a major highway and railroad line.

Arizona got hit by flooding a second time when storms beginning Sept. 30 caused flooding in the southeastern part of the state, around Tucson, that left 13 people dead and drove 5,000 from their homes.

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# Farm

PIK, drought, dairy legislation

## Year featured three big events

Jan. 12 concerning irrigation

### Amarillo hosts meeting

AMARILLO — New ideas for improving irrigation efficiency while reducing costs and conserving water are to be highlighted at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Jan. 12.

Participants are supposed to get a special look at the potential for surge irrigation and the newest developments in low energy precision application (LEPA) center pivot systems. State Sen. Bill Sarpaluis of Canyon is to report on current and future water legislation.

The annual conference is slated to be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6600 Amarillo Blvd., West. Registration and display of equipment will begin at 8:45 a.m. The program is planned to conclude at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program.

"A popular feature of this conference each year is the

discussion by a panel of growers, and this is an outstanding segment of the program again this year," said Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist who is conference coordinator.

Addressing the topic of "How I manage irrigation on my farm" is to be Phil Johnson of Friona, Willie Wieck of Etter, Q.D. Beville of Gruver and Norman Hinchliffe of Earth.

Irrigation management can usually be improved by accurate knowledge of soil moisture, New said. Olan Moore of Dimmitt, owner and manager of High Plains Consultants, is set to discuss his use of soil sensors to monitor moisture changes and the rate at which crops extract that moisture.

Surge irrigation shows promise of improving furrow irrigation efficiency and the equipment is available at a nominal price to the producer, New said. Jerry

Walker, agricultural engineer with the Soil Conservation Service at Amarillo, is supposed to describe results of field tests conducted on the High Plains.

LEPA systems, which reduce center pivot fuel use and curtail water loss by applying water close to the ground, is to be discussed by Dr. William Lyle, research agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Lyle developed the LEPA system and is slated to report on his research and field tests on growers' farms.

Potential legislation and its impact upon farming practices in the fertile High Plains is to be addressed by Sarpaluis.

Exhibits at the conference are to include components that convert standard center pivot systems into LEPA systems, surge irrigation valves and control units, and improved and modified irrigation pumping engines.

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in 1984 may find their fortune affected largely by three of 1983's big agricultural events — the payment-in-kind program, drought and new dairy legislation.

Of the three, the government's payment-in-kind program may be the most beneficial to most farmers. By agreeing to idle more than 80 million acres of cropland in 1983, farmers got free commodities as compensation from the government, perhaps worth \$10 billion to \$12 billion at current market prices.

Part of the PIK benefits will spill over into 1984 as some farmers defer selling commodities given to them for complying with the 1983 program.

The PIK program, in one swoop, helped reduce burdensome inventories of wheat, corn, sorghum, cotton and rice that have been weighing heavily on commodity prices. It especially was effective in cutting the huge stockpile of feed grains.

But the cruellest happening of 1983, one that will still be felt in 1984 and perhaps longer, was the widespread drought that hit much of the nation last June and July, continuing through the critical growing season for corn, soybeans and other valuable crops.

Along with PIK, the drought helped boost prices for many commodities by reducing their supply. Higher feed prices, in particular, resulted in livestock herd

reductions, record levels of red meat and an uncertain outlook for producers well into 1984.

Congress, in an effort to stem the huge costs of the dairy price support program — around \$2.6 billion a year — passed legislation that scales back the supports and provides a "diversion" plan to pay producers for cutting back milk production by 5 to 30 percent over a 15-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1984.

According to Agriculture Department estimates, dairy farmers may send about one million cows to slaughter by late summer — approximately 9 percent of the nation's milk herd.

The additional meat will place an added burden on livestock prices through most of 1984, say USDA economists.

But Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says that "it's absolutely imperative" that dairy farmers respond to the program by culling their herds. In that way, he says, producers can "clean up the situation that has brought on so much adverse publicity for the industry."

Block's criticism of the dairy program illustrates, in general, the administration's attitude on farm legislation. In the final analysis, he said recently, dairy price supports should not encourage excess milk production. The open market should play a greater role in milk prices.

The Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, which provides the framework for much of the federal commodity programs, will expire at the end of the 1985 crop year. Con-

gress and the administration will get down to serious work on new legislation in 1984.

"We want to ensure that we don't have incentives in our farm program policies that would encourage production," Block said. "That's the worst thing that we can do. Otherwise, we encourage production on one hand and every year or two have to find some kind of acreage-reduction program in order to cut production."

What's the financial outlook for farmers in 1984? Again, the events of 1983 will bear heavily on their fortunes or misfortunes. But USDA economists see the possibility of a hefty jump in net farm income as idled crop acres are put back to work and the general economy improves.

Except for a modest version for wheat producers, there will be no PIK program for other major crops in 1984.

In 1983, largely because of the huge acreage idled under PIK, the production costs of farmers were trimmed sharply. Thus, partly because of PIK and other cash benefits, farmers were able to maintain a respectable gross income.

Overall, according to

USDA's Economic Research Service, 1983 net farm income — including allowances for changes inventory values — is estimated at \$22 billion to \$24 billion, up slightly from \$22.1 billion in 1982.

In 1984, says the agency, net farm income is tentatively forecast at \$29 billion to \$34 billion. The record, according to USDA's method of bookkeeping was \$34.4 billion in 1973.

Also in 1984:

—Farm commodity exports are expected to increase to about \$39 billion in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, 1984, after declining two years in a row. The gain will be due to higher prices, however, as actual volumes decline again.

—Retail food prices, after

increasing only 2.2 percent in 1983, the smallest annual gain in 16 years, may go up 4 percent to 7 percent in 1984 as effects of the drought continue and consumer demand increases.

—Court proceedings will continue in early 1984, at least, on foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration. The agency in November was ordered to temporarily halt foreclosures on laggard borrowers until court cases could be settled.

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In Midland Jan. 11

### Surge flow sessions set

MIDLAND — An old irrigation technique which is finding important new application for crop production is to be explained in detail at a regional surge flow irrigation conference here Jan. 11.

The program is supposed to bring together the foremost research scientists and farmers who have field tested the technique, according to Joe Henggeler, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Ft. Stockton. It is scheduled to begin at 8:55 a.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Holiday, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

Surge flow is a method of furrow irrigation which increases the effectiveness and cuts water loss as much as 50 percent, Henggeler explained. "Farmers have always had to waste large amounts of water just to get it to flow to the ends of their fields," the extension specialist said.

The conference here also is to feature displays and presentations by manufacturers of surge irrigation equipment, Henggeler noted.

The registration fee of \$15 includes lunch and printed proceedings of the conference.

The results of research on efficiency and model development of surge flow is supposed to be reported by Dr. Wynn Walker, professor in the agricultural and irrigation engineering department at Utah State University. A respected national authority

on surge flow, he has conducted extensive work on the subject.

Managing furrow irrigation is to be discussed by Henggeler. He is responsible for extension educational programs on irrigation in 39 West Texas counties.

The effects of surge upon soil infiltration rates is planned to be discussed by Alley Blair, doctoral candidate at the University of Texas and a member of the national Surge Flow Committee.

The results of field tests and farm demonstrations of surge flow will be detailed by Jerry Walker, irrigation engineer with the Soil Conservation Service at Amarillo. Mike Risinger, SCS soil scientist at Lubbock, is to report his findings on soil infiltration recorded with neutron probes.

The development of computer controlled surge systems is supposed to be discussed by Dr. Don Reddell, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University.

An economic evaluation of surge flow irrigation is to be presented by Phil Johnson of Hub. Before becoming a fulltime farm operator and owner in 1975, he was an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M.

Greg Sokora, SCS area engineer at Lubbock, plans to report the results of surge flow tests on the southern High Plains.

Cotton growth and water use is to be discussed by extension agronomist Charles Stiehler of Ft. Stockton. Extension horticulturist Austin Stockton, also of Ft. Stockton,

is set to look at the potential of surge flow in vegetable production.

A panel of farmers who have tested surge irrigation in their operations are to relate their experiences.

Agriculture Department says

### PIK figures exceed \$5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says corn farmers received about \$5.37 billion worth of free grain under the 1983 payment-in-kind program, or 57 percent of the total value of PIK commodities distributed under the program.

Overall, PIK cost the government more than \$9.4 billion, according to the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which finances various federal support programs, including those for grain, cotton, tobacco and milk.

The PIK costs were included in the CCC's operating statement for the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30.

Officials said Wednesday that besides corn, the PIK value of other commodities included: wheat, \$2.11 billion; cotton, \$996 million; grain sorghum, \$521 million; and rice, \$336 million.

The values are based mostly on government price support loan rates for the five commodities, plus some other charges, and do not necessarily reflect their actual values to farmers.

Under the program, participating farmers could get free commodities as partial payment for taking cropland from production in 1983. Farmers, in turn, can sell or use the commodities as they choose. And because recent market prices have been substantially higher than the loan rate, the true market value of PIK commodities could be \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

Also, many farmers may wait until 1984 before disposing of their PIK commodities, which will have a bearing on their ultimate value.

In any case, the CCC's method of bookkeeping charges the PIK costs to

1982-83 fiscal year operations, which also included a number of other big money items.

Total "deficiency payments" to farmers to make up the difference between target prices and market prices — or the loan rate, whichever is higher — were \$2.78 billion in 1982-83. Deficiency payments apply to wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton.

### agrifacts

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IF YOU PICKED PIK, you may be picking yourself up off the floor after the tax stock of April 15. Many C.P.A.s are warning that without early tax planning, farmers' tax bills could double. What to do? Many tax experts suggest income averaging as a good step. To use it, your taxable income for the current year must be \$3,000 more than 120 percent of the average taxable income for the preceding four-year tax base period. Also, consider tapping immediate write-offs with the purchase of farm equipment which qualifies for investment tax credit. In addition, idle PIK acres are well-suited for tax deductible soil conservation expenses. Finally, pre-paying expenses such as feed, seed, fertilizer, chemicals and cash rent is highly desirable say the experts. And your own tax consultant might be a good fellow to see, right now.

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## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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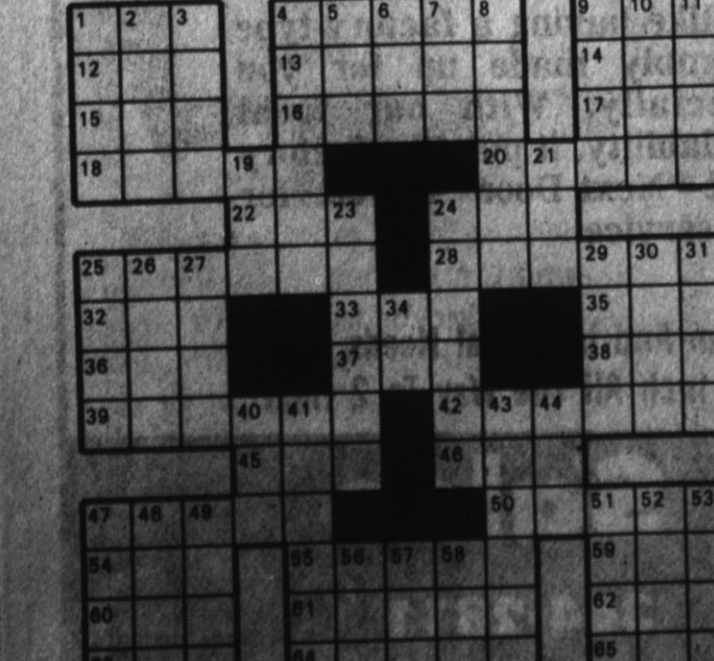
- Displease
- Wind instrument (pl.)
- Experienced person
- Doctrine
- Part of a ship's bottom
- Same (prefix)
- School organization (abbr.)
- Supply with funds
- Summer time (abbr.)
- Impudent
- Thoughts
- Lock opener
- Large antelope
- Transact
- Selfish
- Individual
- For rowing
- Contend
- Possessive
- Fall flower
- Chemical suffix
- Green rust
- Humiliated
- Mover's truck
- Tennis equipment
- Exterior

DOWN

- Genetic material
- Bird's perch
- Promise solemnly
- And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
- Make a speech
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- More sagacious
- Table support
- Former bureau (abbr.)
- Kids
- Snow runner
- Two singers
- Manservant
- Teuton
- Fall in drops
- Small quantity
- Clothe with authority
- American folk singer
- Math term
- Set up golf ball
- Place for coal
- Elderly
- Self
- Needlework
- For instance (Lat.)
- Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- Source of metals
- Biblical preposition
- Mexican sandwich
- Circular
- Character part
- Small branch
- comb. form
- Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Small-minded
- Egg utensil (abbr.)

## ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Beyond the Horizon
- 12:00 Lawrence Walk
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Church Triumphant
- 12:00 MOVIE: 'Charlie' Chan and the Jade Mask' Charlie Chan unravels the mystery of three murders as he matches wits with a diabolical mastermind of crime. Sidney Toler. Mantel Moreland. 1945.
- 12:00 NFL Football: NFC Playoff Game/Or Alternate Programming
- 12:00 ESPN's SportsYear: What's In Store for '84
- 12:00 News/Sports/Weather (7A) Standby... Light Camera Action!
- 12:00 MOVIE: 'Knock on Wood' A famed entertainer and ventriloquist get mixed up with a gang of international spies. Danny Kaye, Sidney Toler. Constance Thatcher. 1954.
- 12:30 Taking Advantage
- 12:45 MOVIE: 'Walk Don't Run' In Tokyo during the Olympics, a middle-aged electronics expert is lured to share an apartment with a young woman. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton. 1966.
- 1:00 MOVIE: 'In Old Sacramento' A gold-rush bandit gets himself hanged for the sake of a dance hall girl who loves his rival. William Shatner. Constance Moore. 1946.
- MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' Unravel the mystery surrounding a stolen treasure. Ian Richardson. 1982.
- 1:45 MOVIE: 'My Friend Irma' Irma meets Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. Mary Wilson, Don DeFore, John Lund. 1949.
- 2:00 Kung Fu
- 2:00 News Update
- 2:00 Men at Work
- 2:00 Ovation
- 2:15 Media Watch
- 2:30 NFL Football: AFC Playoff Game/Or Alternate Programming
- 3:00 MOVIE: 'Live a Little, Love a Little' A carefree photographer is caught in a series of amusing adventures. Elvis Presley, Michele Carey. 1968.
- 3:00 Rev. Stan Rose
- 3:00 NFL Football: NFC Playoff Game/Or Alternate Programming

## EVENING

- 6:00 Alias Smith and Jones
- 6:00 Carol Burnett
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Jim Bakker and Friends
- 6:00 Barney Miller
- 6:00 SportsCenter
- 6:00 Moneyline
- 6:00 Esclava Isaura
- 6:00 You Can't Do That On TV
- 6:00 Radio 1990
- 6:00 Hawaii Five-O
- 6:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:00 Family Feud
- 6:00 Father John Bertolucci
- 6:00 Jeffersons
- 6:00 Three's Company
- 6:00 ESPN's SideLines
- 6:00 Crossfire
- 6:00 Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
- 6:00 Fraggie Rock
- 6:00 The Third Eye
- 6:00 Dinet
- 6:00 Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Miami (Fla.)
- 6:00 MOVIE: 'Butterflies Are Free' An actress' concern for her blind next-door neighbor grows into a warm friendship. Goldwyn, Edward Albert, Eileen Heckart. 1972.
- 6:00 Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. Michigan
- 6:00 Camp Meeting USA
- 6:00 Solid Gold
- 6:00 Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee and Amanda follow up the disappearance of an operative for 'The Agency'. (R) (60 min.)
- 6:00 SportsWoman of the Year
- 6:00 Prime News
- 6:00 MOVIE: 'Best Friends' Trouble starts when a happily married couple decides to wed and visit their families. Burn Reynolds, Goldie Hawn, Barnard Hughes. 1983. Rated PG.

## 7:30

- 7:30 News Update
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'Barra's Summer of Swens' A young teenager journeys into self-discovery. Heather Totten, Chris Knight. 1979.
- 7:30 Health Week
- 7:30 Para Genta Grande
- 7:30 Contact
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'Lone Ranger' The Lone Ranger and Tonto investigate the unrest between Indians and whites. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1956.
- 7:30 Evans and Novak
- 7:30 HBO Coming Attractions
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'David Copperfield' A film adaptation of Charles Dickens classic novel about a poor orphan boy who must make his way through life in the streets of England. Robin Phillips, Richard Attenborough, Laurence Olivier. 1970.
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'My Pal Trigger' Roy's horse Lady and Gabby's horse Golden Sovereign team up for more adventures. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes. 1946.
- 7:30 Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 7:30 News/Sports/Weather
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter reluctantly rediscovers love and faith. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff. 1982. Rated PG.
- 7:30 Livewire
- 7:30 About Mag. for Women
- 7:30 News
- 7:30 Jacques Cousteau
- 7:30 News Update
- 7:30 MOVIE: 'Red Stallion' A boy's love for a horse makes him fight to prevent losing the ranch. Robert Paige, Ted Donaldson, Jane Darwell. 1947.
- 7:30 ABC News
- 7:30 Jerry Fallwell
- 7:30 News/Sports/Weather
- 7:30 The Tomorrow People
- 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 7:30 Nice People
- 7:30 Fantasy Island
- 7:30 Inside Business
- 7:30 Tamas y Debates
- 7:30 Mr. Wizard's World

## 8:00

- 8:00 Dirty Harry
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' teamed with a female partner in his battle against a violent band of revolutionaries. Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. 1976.
- 8:00 Week in Review
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'All the Marbles' Two female wrestlers and their fans search for fame and fortune. Pater Falk, Vicki Frederick, Burt Young. 1981.
- 8:00 Balance on Domingo
- 8:00 People to People
- 8:00 Jeffersons
- 8:00 When Sammy Davis Jr. becomes the Jeffersons' new neighbor, his privacy depends on whether Louise can keep his whereabouts a secret.
- 8:00 Dance For Gold
- 8:00 Dragnet
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'That's The Way It Is' A documentary capturing the ups and downs of Elvis experienced in putting together his act at the International Hotel in Las Vegas. Elvis Presley.
- 8:00 Freeman Reports
- 8:00 Odd Couple
- 8:00 Goodnight, Beantown A new consumer reporter is brought in to raise ratings but raises everyone's anger instead.
- 8:00 HBO Coming Attractions
- 8:00 Changed Lives
- 8:00 Sports Page
- 8:00 Robert Schuller
- 8:00 News
- 8:00 Trapper John, M.D. Gloria helps a nurse-midwife and Jackpot deals with an athlete with hypoglycemia. (60 min.)
- 8:00 News/Sports/Weather
- 8:00 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.
- 8:00 Ovation
- 8:00 News
- 8:00 Rock Church Proclaims
- 8:00 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 SportsCenter
- 8:00 Jerry Fallwell
- 8:00 More Than A Song
- 8:00 Twilight Zone
- 8:00 Sports Tonight
- 8:00 Handmade in America
- 8:00 Salute with Dick Clark
- 8:00 ABC News
- 8:00 Making of a Song
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
- 8:00 Lou Grant

## 8:30

- 8:30 700 Club
- 8:30 NCAA Football: 1983 Bluebonnet Bowl from Houston, TX
- 8:30 Inside Business
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'The Challenge' An American boxer gets involved in a feud between two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn, Rutad R.
- 8:45 Larry Jones Ministry
- 8:45 Open Up
- 8:45 Jim Bakker
- 8:45 News/Sports/Weather
- 8:45 El Show de R. Barral
- 8:45 New Serendipity Singers
- 8:45 John Osteen
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'The Horn Blows At Midnight' A second-rate trumpet player has a dream in which he becomes an angel with a mission. Jack Benny, Alexis Smith, Guy Kuback. 1945.
- 8:45 Style With Elsa Klensch
- 8:45 Countdown to '84
- 8:45 Zola Levitt
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Wuthering Heights' A young girl forsakes her love of a savage young man to marry a country squire. Anna Calder Marshall, Timothy Dalton, Harry Andrews. 1939.
- 8:45 Desrin's Coffee Shop
- 8:45 Waltons
- 8:45 News/Sports/Weather
- 8:45 Grandes Series: Un Tran en Amsterdam
- 8:45 Christian Children's Fund
- 8:45 Week in Review
- 8:45 Blackwood Brothers
- 8:45 Newsweek Sunday
- 8:45 Sports Probe
- 8:45 HBO Coming Attractions
- 8:45 The discovery of mutilated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sheriff to a dangerous farm warfare operation. Jobeth Williams, Robert Ulrich. 1982.
- 8:45 Best of 700 Club Entertainment This Week
- 8:45 Kenneth Copeland
- 8:45 CBS News Nightwatch
- 8:45 Sports Update
- 8:45 Royal Winter Fair Horse Show
- 8:45 At The Movies
- 8:45 Money Week
- 8:45 Jim Bakker
- 8:45 News/Sports/Weather
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Forty-Second Street' A young understudy must take the stage when the star of a musical breaks her leg shortly before the performance. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers. 1933.
- 8:45 Inside Boxing
- 8:45 Sgt. Sliko
- 8:45 ESPN's SportsYear: What's In Store for '84
- 8:45 Crossfire
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter reluctantly rediscovers love and faith. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff. 1982. Rated PG.
- 8:45 Satellite Maintenance
- 8:45 Dennis the Menace
- 8:45 News Update
- 8:45 All American Wrestling
- 8:45 Media Watch
- 8:45 'Bride of the Gorilla' A curse changes a man into a gorilla. Barbara Payton, Lon Chaney, Raymond Burr. 1951.
- 8:45 Radio 1990
- 8:45 Jack Benny Show
- 8:45 Late Night with David Letterman
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Tourist' A tour through Europe provides the setting for a film. Bradford Dillman, Lee Remick, Adrienne Barbeau.
- 8:45 Columbo: 'Murder by the Book' A mystery writer plans the 'perfect crime' when he murders his partner and feeds Columbo all the wrong clues. (R) (90 min.)
- 8:45 ESPN's SportsYear: What's In Store for '84
- 8:45 Hot Spots
- 8:45 The Night
- 8:45 Married Joan
- 8:45 Derin's Coffee Shop
- 8:45 Love That Bob
- 8:45 Muppet Show
- 8:45 God's News Behind News
- 8:45 World Sportsman
- 8:45 Pelicula: 'El Hombre del Pelicula: 'Creaphow' Five episodes each depict different kinds of horror. Directed by David Garrick, E.G. Marshall. 1982. Rated R.
- 8:45 Countdown to '84
- 8:45 Barnaby Rigger
- 8:45 Robert Schuller
- 8:45 CBS News Nightwatch
- 8:45 USAIG Gymnastics
- 8:45 Life of Riley
- 8:45 Zane Grey Theatre
- 8:45 SportsCenter
- 8:45 Crossfire
- 8:45 'The Great, Garrick' Members of the Comedie Francaise perpetuate a hoax to deflate the ego of the pompous David Garrick. Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner. 1937.
- 8:45 700 Club
- 8:45 Jim Bakker
- 8:45 INN News
- 8:45 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:45 Soap
- 8:45 Sports Tonight
- 8:45 Sports Tonight
- 8:45 News
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Last of the Great Survivors'
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Charlots of Fire'
- 8:45 Month in the Country
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Survival Run'
- 8:45 Oh Madeline Madeline and Charlie's canoeing expedition is turned upside down when they both land in jail.
- 8:45 De Fiesta
- 8:45 TBS Evening News
- 8:45 Hart to Hart
- 8:45 Mike Adkins
- 8:45 News
- 8:45 ESPN's SportsYear: What's In Store for '84
- 8:45 Freeman Reports
- 8:45 Hugh Down's Spotlight
- 8:45 All American Wrestling
- 8:45 Blondie
- 8:45 T.L. Lowery
- 8:45 24 Hours
- 8:45 Another Life
- 8:45 News
- 8:45 All in the Family
- 8:45 Eternal Mystery
- 8:45 The Company
- 8:45 Jim Bakker
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- 8:45 Blondie
- 8:45 T.L. Lowery
- 8:45 24 Hours
- 8:45 Another Life
- 8:45 News
- 8:45 All in the Family

## MONDAY

- 9:30 Shirley & Pat Boone
- 9:30 TBS Evening News
- 9:30 Jerry Seville
- 9:30 24 Hours
- 9:30 Dreams of Gold
- 9:30 Another Life
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 9:30 Soap
- 9:30 Sports Tonight
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 9:30 Twenty-Minute Workout
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Nightcap
- 9:30 Best of Groucho
- 9:30 Tonight Show
- 9:30 Cattina
- 9:30 Introduction to Life
- 9:30 Love Boat
- 9:30 Hart to Hart A forgotten fortune in stocks and bonds sends the Harts reeling when their house is ransacked. (R) (60 min.)
- 9:30 Crossfire
- 9:30 Pelicula: 'Los Espias Mueran en Silencio'
- 9:30 MOVIE: 'The Projected Man' A laboratory experiment goes awry, turning a scientist into a madman with the power to kill. Mary Peach, Ronald Allen, Bryant Haliday. 1987.
- 9:30 Barnaby Jones
- 9:30 MOVIE: 'The Man from Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century in this old fashioned Western from Australia. Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson. 1982. Rated PG.
- 9:30 Burns & Allen
- 9:30 MOVIE: 'The Interns' The intimate lives of four young interns are followed. Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur. 1962.
- 9:30 Jim Bakker
- 9:30 SportsCenter
- 9:30 Newsnight

## TUESDAY

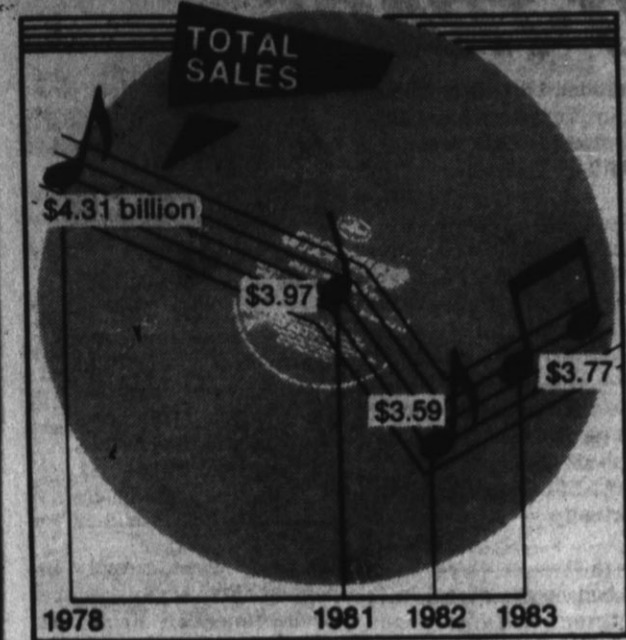
- 10:15 NFL's Greatest Moments
- 10:30 Dobie Gillis
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- 10:30 Cattina
- 10:30 Barnaby Jones
- 10:30 Bible Pathways
- 10:30 Love Boat
- 10:30 TBS Evening News
- 10:30 Hart to Hart
- 10:30 Mike Adkins
- 10:30 News
- 10:30 ESPN's SportsYear: What's In Store for '84
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- 10:30 Hugh Down's Spotlight
- 10:30 All American Wrestling
- 10:30 Blondie
- 10:30 T.L. Lowery
- 10:30 24 Hours
- 10:30 Another Life
- 10:30 News
- 10:30 All in the Family
- 10:45 NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Syracuse
- 11:00 Burns & Allen
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Willie and Joe Back at the Front'
- 11:00 Jim Bakker
- 11:00 Newsnight

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# Entertainment

## COMEBACK FOR ROCK RECORDS?

Sales are up after four-year slump



(Source: Recording Industry Association of America)  
NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Sales of rock records are rebounding after a four-year slump — the first since rock's beginnings in the mid-'50s.

## Winger wary of predictable things

By **BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Debra Winger decided to move to Malibu, Calif., she occupied a house on the beach for two weeks to determine if she could tolerate the constant sound of the surf. She couldn't.

Instead, she moved across Pacific Coast Highway to a

house high above the noisy sea. "Anything consistent and predictable is terrifying," she says.

That pretty well sums up Miss Winger's philosophy and helps explain why at 28 she has emerged as one of the hottest "new generation" actresses in the business. Her current release, "Terms of

Endearment," seems certain to bring her second Academy Award nomination. She was a nominee last year for "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Miss Winger, who has an alert mind and eyes that can penetrate the phony mystique of Hollywood, is known for her confrontations with the studio establishment. She insists on taking several months to prepare for a role and

several months to remove herself from the character. "I still find things to get angry about," she says. "Sometimes, I think I'm back in 1940s Hollywood and the studio system still prevails. ... And so as soon as I finish working, I take off. Let them try to find me."

That might be hard to do. Jack Nicholson, her co-star in "Terms of Endearment" and

a close personal friend, talks about receiving telephone calls from Miss Winger from remote corners of the country. When she isn't working, she often departs on a cross-country tour.

Born in Cleveland of Hungarian-Jewish parents, Mary Debra Winger grew up in suburban Van Nuys. After high school, she work-

ed on an Israeli kibbutz, trained with the Israeli army and then returned to the United States to study sociology at California State University at Northridge. She pursued acting on the side.

She was in an automobile accident in 1973 that left her blind and partially paralyzed for several months. It convinced her to make the most of her life.

Miss Winger began acting in TV commercials.

Her big break came in "Urban Cowboy," with John Travolta. Then she replaced Raquel Welch in "Canary Row," opposite Nick Nolte. "An Officer and a Gentleman" followed.

Her voice is somewhere between alto and baritone and sounds at all times as if she has spent a night cheering for the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, which she often does with Nicholson.

"My mother says I've had this voice since I was 11, which is the same age when boys are kicked out of the choir," she said. "I must say it was very helpful in dealing with the bullies in the neighborhood."

## 42-year-old Brian Wilson

By **YARDENA ARAR**  
Associated Press Writer  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Is Beach Boy Brian Wilson, whose bouts with obesity and drugs have been fan magazine fodder for years, finally on the mend?

Those around him think he is. But while Wilson looks great and is writing songs again, there are still many questions about the emotional state of a 42-year-old man for whom the half-hour drive from Malibu to Beverly Hills is considered a noteworthy achievement.

"Here's a man who hasn't

driven a car in 14 years and today he is driving here not only in his own car, but alone — entirely alone, from Malibu," Eugene Landy, Wilson's 24-hour-a-day therapist announced moments before Wilson arrived at the offices of Beach Boys manager Tom Hulett.

Wilson has made considerable progress since last year, when he weighed more than 300 pounds, was smoking five packs of cigarettes a day and was operating at 40 percent lung capacity — panting for each breath.

He had become a virtual

recluse in his Los Angeles home, having been ousted from Beach Boys performances after repeatedly playing the wrong chords on songs he wrote when the group was in its heyday.

And while such Wilson-composed standards such as "Good Vibrations" and "California Girls" remain staples of the Beach Boys show, he hadn't written any hits in years.

Last year, Hulett told Carl Wilson, Brian's younger brother, that something had to be done. So Landy, who had worked with Wilson in 1975,

was brought in. The band dedicated part of its earnings to pay the therapist and Wilson's other expenses.

Landy, who attributes Wilson's problems to a combination of early stardom, a neurotic father and drugs, said he is teaching Wilson much the way he would bring up a child.

Now down to 180 pounds, the tall, reddish-haired Wilson is arguably the handsomest of the Beach Boys.

But while he fielded questions gamely at a recent interview, the answers were at times disjointed and he ap-

peared ill at ease, fidgeting nervously with his hands. Playing his new songs for a stranger seemed to be a difficult task performed primarily to please Landy, who was present and occasionally coached his charge.

"I base my life on Dr. Landy now," he said. "A few years ago, I was like a little cork floating on the ocean, and I didn't know where I was, and it's quite a big ocean out there. And then I landed in the Dr. Landy program and it brought me back down to the earth — like boom!"

Wilson is by no means out of touch with the rest of the world. An avid Music Television viewer, he said he enjoys today's sounds, especially David Bowie's recent releases.

Carl, Brian and another brother, Dennis, along with Mike Love and Al Jardine, were the original Beach Boys. Bruce Johnstone became the sixth Beach Boy in the mid-'60s.

## 'Buffalo Bill' sitcom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buffalo Bill takes his girlfriend Jo-Jo White out to dinner. But before she arrives at the restaurant, the abusive TV character tries to pick up her sister.

Bill, played by Dabney Coleman, is a rude, selfish, egotistical maniac who makes everyone a target, especially Jo-Jo, played by Joanna Cassidy, in NBC's "Buffalo Bill."

But though a pushover for most of the punishment dished out by Bill Bittinger, she sometimes takes action that

counters his cruelty. And while others find his boorish behavior appalling, she finds him endearing.

"She can hold her own with him," Miss Cassidy said. "In fact, she gets along very well with him. He is fairly predictable in his madness. In her own way, she uses him."

In an upcoming two-part episode, Bill gets Jo-Jo pregnant and reacts in a totally self-centered manner. He offers her \$35 to get an abortion. Jo-Jo throws the money in his face.

"I think she loves him 90

percent. She withholds the other 10 percent. She knows it would be crazy. She's got her job nailed down and it can get a little boring. Her sparring sessions with Bill keep it interesting."

"Buffalo Bill," first appeared last summer for a brief run. It recently returned to NBC. Coleman plays the title character, a Buffalo, N.Y., talk show host who is the perfect example of the grinning, gum-chewing, heel-as-hero. Miss Cassidy is his girlfriend and the director of his television show.

Miss Cassidy, 38, a cool beauty with hair the color of burnished mahogany, also stars with Gene Hackman and Nick Nolte in the film, "Under Fire."

She turned to acting in 1972 after her marriage to a San Francisco doctor dissolved. She had been modeling and doing commercials, and soon after moving to Los Angeles, landed a role in the movie, "The Laughing Policeman." The biggest struggle, she said, was getting an agent.

Although she has appeared in four other series, it was another movie, "The Late Show," that brought her to the attention of Tom Petchett and Jay Tarses, the producers and creators of "Buffalo Bill."

She said she found it a refreshing change to be in a series that was called back for another season. Her earlier shows — "Shields & Yarnell," "The Roller Girls," "240-Robert" and "Falcon Crest" — either did not last long or she didn't stay with them.

## Abusive character liked by Jo-Jo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buffalo Bill takes his girlfriend Jo-Jo White out to dinner. But before she arrives at the restaurant, the abusive TV character tries to pick up her sister.

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## Phyllis Fine Lamond

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Stogie-wise, it was: Moe, Larry and Curly; Moe, Larry and Shemp; Moe, Larry and Curly Joe; and Moe, Larry and Joe. Now, it's mostly just Phyllis.

Phyllis Fine Lamond remembers 50 years of fingers in the eyes, pies in the face and knuckles up the nose with great fondness, as perhaps only the daughter of one of the original Three Stooges could.

She remembers Moe, the shrewd businessman, stamp collector and one-time Shakespearean actor; Curly, the lovable, keep-'em-laughing lug who liked to dance till dawn; and Larry, the gentle, gadget-crazy middleman devoted to his family.

"My father was the sweetest man God ever put here," Mrs. Lamond said of Larry Fine. "He was referred to as the mild one of the Stooges. He was an extremely kind, very good family

man."

Few people know the side of the Stooges Mrs. Lamond came to love while growing up on vaudeville's theater circuit and later in Hollywood. But they knew what they liked, and millions loved what they saw in the more than 150 black-and-white shorts the rough-and-tumble trio made in the '30s and '40s.

"I think the reason they were so successful is the general public could relate to most of the things in the script," Mrs. Lamond said.

Mrs. Lamond, who divides her time between Reno and Los Angeles, hopes a recent resurgence in Stoogemania will help her form an international Three Stooges fan club and stage an annual charity-oriented Stooges film festival at Reno's Keystone Cinema.

The proceeds would go to the Motion Picture Home — where Larry lived before his death in 1975 — and charities

fighting child and drug abuse, she said.

Actually, the Stooges were not much different from their screen portrayals, except they were all "nonviolent" men, Mrs. Lamond said. Moe was the heavy, Curly was the lovable kid and Larry was the mild-mannered middleman.

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## Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 7 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
  - "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  - "Union of the Snake" Duran Duran (Capitol)
  - "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (A&M)
  - "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
  - "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
  - "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
  - "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
  - "Undercover of the Night" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  - "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- TOP LP'S**
- "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  - "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
  - "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
  - "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
  - "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha-CBS)
  - "90125" Yes (A&M)
  - "Colour by Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
  - "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  - "Yentl" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
  - "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
- "You Look So Good in Love" George Strait (MCA)
  - "Slow Burn" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
  - "Ev'ry Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)
  - "In My Eyes" John Conlee (MCA)
  - "Ozark Mountain
- Jubilee** The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
- "You Made a Wanted Man of Me" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
  - "Houston Means I'm One Day Closer to You" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
  - "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
  - "Show Her" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
  - "Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
- "Read 'Em and Weep" Barry Manilow (Arista)
  - "The Way He Makes Me Feel" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
  - "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
  - "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
  - "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
  - "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
  - "Make Believe It's Your First Time" Carpenters (A&M)
  - "Take a Chance" Olivia Newton-John & John Travolta (MCA)
  - "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
  - "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
- BLACK SINGLES**
- "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
  - "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
  - "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  - "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
  - "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
  - "Baby I'm Hooked" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
  - "Touch a Four Leaf Clover" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
  - "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
  - "Electric Kingdom" Twilight 22 (Vanguard)
  - "Magnetic" Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)

**Country Square**

A Comedy "Goodbye Charlie"

Stars Eileen Fulton - The star of the soap opera "As The World Turns"

1-40 & Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 378-4441

**KIS** is coming to Bill Brady Photography

**FLY PLANET THE SEQUEL**

Fly the funny skies with Robert Hoys, Julie Hogarty and William Shatner.

Sun. 7PM **HBO**

Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

**19** WALLET SIZE COLOR PHOTOS ONLY

**99¢** NO LIMIT ON THIS OFFER

WE USE KODAK PAPER

AT **Winn's** 111 Park Avenue Fri. & Sat. Jan. 6 & 7 Photo Hours: 9 am to 7 pm

Our FREE 8x10 OFFER

**Shugart's inc.**

GROUP CHARGE 99¢ per person per 19 wallets

**COLOR PHOTOS**

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

**1984**

**Happy New Year!**

From The Gang

Randy  
Terry  
Mary  
Noraene  
Sandy  
Kim  
Eva  
and Tuffy

**Park Avenue Florist**  
315 E. Park

# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
364-2030

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

**NO CAPTION**  
TIMES/RATES Min.  
1 day, per word: 10 2.00  
2 days, per word: 17 3.40  
3 days, per word: 24 4.80  
4 days, per word: 31 6.20  
5th day FREE 20.00  
10 days, per word: 50 11.80  
monthly, per word 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.90 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.**

**LEGALS**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid error in Classified Ads and legal notices. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**SHAKLEE**  
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

**BUY, SELL & TRADE**  
guns, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-75-tfc

New slate bed pool table with accessories. New passive solar hot water panels. Amana side by side refrigerator. 364-5040. 1-89-tfc

Several used color TV's for sale. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-110-22c

**PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING** and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S," 364-8161; Tuesday through Saturday 9-5; nights 364-2953. 1-116-22p

For Sale: 2 wheel trailer, mini bikes, bicycles, bicycle parts. We repair bikes. 320 Avenue C. 1-117-22p

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 1-tfc

Finches, all kinds for sale. 2 Christmas parrots left. Call 364-1017. 1-126-4c

For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834. 1-128-tfc

**VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS.** Fully qualified teacher with 38 yrs. experience. Member of National Assoc. of Teachers of Singing and National Guild of Piano Teachers. Now scheduling. 364-2365. Frances L. Parker, 600 Blevins. 1-129-2p

For sale reasonable: living room suit, kitchen table and chairs, washing machine, bed, box springs, mattress. Also large porch for mobile home. 276-5868. 1-128-2c

For Sale: Heavy duty Speed Queen washer and dryer. \$125. Call 364-5774. 1-129-1p

Will give to good home - 8 year old silver toy poodle. Has been spayed. 364-3554. 1-129-3p

**FOUND on Fir Street.** Little black female puppy. 364-2155. 1-129-3p

Miniature Dachshund puppies. 364-5237. 1-129-5c

Radio Shack Desk Copier, about 6 months old. Makes up to 20 copies. Call 364-6518. 1-129-5c

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS** for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-9332. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

**UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??**  
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

**WE DELIVER:** Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

**BOX CARS** for sale to be moved. Bob Campbell, 364-4261. 1-107-tfc

**AMARILLO DAILY NEWS,** O.L. Lassiter, Distributor. Call 364-2006 for new starts, or if you miss a paper. 1-108-22c

190 sq. yds. of clean used carpet. Call 364-2713. 1-119-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR** Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-tfc

**Farm Equipment**  
BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment.  
The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 9-207-tfc

**Cars for Sale**  
**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1962 Ford flat bed dump truck with three sizes of sides and ramp. Runs good. Utility trailer. 364-5040. 3-89-tfc

1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$4,000. Call 364-4670 or 364-4666. 3-100-tfc

1979 Mazda RX7 GS, Rotary engine, 5 speed. Call 364-6489. 3-126-tfc

**MUST SELL 1979 Trans Am** with new \$200 Sanyo Cassette-AM-FM Radio, PS, PB, PW, Elec. Door Locks, Good Tires; \$3500 firm; 364-3439 or 364-2272. 3-128-3p

1968 Dodge Pickup. 318 Motor, good tires - ready to go... 364-0917. 3-129-1p

'75 Chevy Silverado Suburban. 4x4. Cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, rear air. Clean. 269-5811. 3-129-1p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

**MOSER FOUR COMPARTMENT CLEAN BORE TA** 6115 GALLONS \$7,350.00. **YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP TA220CUMMINGS** \$5,500.00. 42' DD Calif. 40' VAN, T-A FLATS, PROPANE WATER, SEMITRAILERS. 806-364-0484. 3-5c

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright



For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate 4-14-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment 364-8251. 4-76-22c

**ESTATE - MUST SELL.** 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, cellar, basement, double car garage, double car carport. Only \$45,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 6667 4-96-tfc

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fire place. Northwest area. Owner leaving town. Call Realtor, 364-4670. No. 6832. 4-108-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Electric garage door opener. Very clean. \$21,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670. No. 6576. 4-108-tfc

200 Ft. frontage on Country Club Drive, \$3,000. Call 364-1017. 4-126-4c

2 BD on Ave. D - Excellent, starter home, only \$22,500.

2 BD on Ave. E - \$215 Per Mo. Good FHA Assumable Loan.

2 BD on South Main & 7 Mobile Home Hookups. Income producing property.

Brick Home in Dawn, Fireplace, 3 Extra Lots, Financing is Available.

26 Acres, Mobile Home, 5 Stall Horse Barn, only \$36,600.

Blevins St. North of 15th, Just Like New For \$43,000.

Juniper St. - Owner Will Sell VA, FHA & Pay Reasonable Points - \$52,500.

Unique Home on Ave. B - 2 Story With Loft, Approx. 2800 Sq. Ft. 79,500.

Property Enterprises 364-6633 4-129-1c

**CORONADO ACRES** 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385.

**ASK US ABOUT** +5 acres on pavement with water and electricity. \$500.00 down, payments of \$119.45 (13 percent APR.)

+5 acres. Water available, on county road. \$375.00 down, payments of \$93.27 (13 percent APR.)

OFFICE: 110 East 3rd. PHONE 364-2343 IF NO ANSWER: 364-3215. SE HABLA ESPANOLA 4-120-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-9421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK** F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-293-tfc

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442. 5-75-tfc

For Lease - large 4 bedroom brick home, full size basement. \$450 per month. 210 West 5th. Deposit and references. 364-4113 or 364-1234. 5-107-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-107-tfc

Apartment for rent, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-111-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, lease only, Pay own bills. \$325.00 mo. 364-8623 5-120-tfc

**TEXAS VETERANS LAND**  
10 to 80 acre tracts available, call for details  
685 ACRES  
NW of Hereford, 4 wells, home, on paving \$400.00 per acre, \$50,000 down.

**NW OF DALHART**  
720 Acres, has home, 3 wells, pivots for sprinklers \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.  
Other listings to choose from.  
**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
1/2 mile south of underpass Hwy 385  
Gerald Hamby Broker  
Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-129-1c

Nice, unfurnished one bedroom duplex on East Third. Water and gas furnished. \$190 per month, plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-128-tfc

139 Ave. B, 2 BR, finished basement, for rent, \$350 per month, deposit, references Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-128-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS,** Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$245, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Two mobile home spaces for rent. Central location. Ask for Betty Price at 806-355-9392; after 6 p.m. 383-3586. 5-109-22c

2 bedroom, 1 bath for rent in the country. All utilities furnished. \$350 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-109-tfc

3 bedroom at 325 Ave. A. Call 364-3566. 5-112-tfc

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

3 Bedroom Brick Home, Repainted, Clean. WD connections. Fenced Yard. \$295.00 per month; \$150.00 deposit. Ready for showing Wednesday, 28th of December. Call 364-7957.

N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Children and Pets Welcome (W-Dep), Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean. References Required.  
'265 a month, '125 deposit  
364-6682  
5-95-1c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for rent in Northwest area. \$390 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-119-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, 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

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Want good renter. No smoking or drinking. \$190 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-7091. 5-123-tfc

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished house in Northwest area. Has stove, washer-dryer hookups, and fireplace. Croyer-only, no pets, deposit required. \$300 per month & utilities. Call 364-7347. 5-129-5c

Needed immediately: R.N. and L.V.N. for floor duty at Farmer County Community Hospital, Friona, Texas. Call Sue Smith, R.N. at 247-2754. 8-127-10c

Full time day cook needed at Long John Silvers. Please apply in person. 1220 West Hwy. 60. 8-127-3c

Bartender-Waitress needed. Apply after 4 p.m. at Charlie Browns, East Hwy. 60. 8-128-5p

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write F.W. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-129-4c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000 Ext. 24937. 8-129-1p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Want to buy, good size dog house. Call 364-0904. 6-129-tfc

**WHAT'S NEW FROM AVON?**  
**NOW EARN LIKE NEVER BEFORE**  
The new Avon earnings plan lets you earn up to 50 percent of everything you sell. Your time and effort, and Avon's world-famous products, give you unlimited income potential...without a large financial investment. Call Avon Today: 364-0640; 364-4914. Th-S-6-127-2c

**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 806-374-3766. 7-83-tfc

**EARN HIGH INTEREST.** If you're not satisfied with the interest rate you are being paid on your savings account, call us. We have some high yielding investments available. You can invest as little as \$4,500. James Gentry, 364-6400. 7-116-tfc

**Situations Wanted**  
Will do ironing in my home. Experienced. Phone 364-5875. 7A-127-5p

Young lady, age 21, with car would like to run errands for Senior Citizens, also will do housecleaning. Call 364-0263. 7A-129-5p

**Help Wanted**

**NEED A CAREER?**  
Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

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

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** urgently needs mature person for Hereford area business sales representative. Sales experience not necessary. We train. Write N.Y. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 709, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-127-4c

Needed immediately: R.N. and L.V.N. for floor duty at Farmer County Community Hospital, Friona, Texas. Call Sue Smith, R.N. at 247-2754. 8-127-10c

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WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

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**WHAT'S NEW FROM AVON?**  
**NOW EARN LIKE NEVER BEFORE**  
The new Avon earnings plan lets you earn up to 50 percent of everything you sell. Your time and effort, and Avon's world-famous products, give you unlimited income potential...without a large financial investment. Call Avon Today: 364-0640; 364-4914. Th-S-6-127-2c

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Young lady, age 21, with car would like to run errands for Senior Citizens, also will do housecleaning. Call 364-0263. 7A-129-5p

**Child Care**

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

Registered child care - Christian home. Hot meals and snacks. Some nights and week ends also. Experienced, reasonable rates. 364-0205. 8-129-5p

**Articles for Sale**

**BEST PRICES for GOLD.** Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-8617. 1-235-tfc

**55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH**  
Texas Department of Public Safety

**FOR SALE**  
Custom made chest of drawers.  
Combination sun heat lamp.  
Safe night stand combination.  
Sewing machine.  
Recliner chair.  
Couch & Chair-mirrors

Stereo sound system.  
Bar stools.  
Extra small TV Clock radio.  
Single and full size bed with linens.  
Love seat.  
Tables-different sizes.  
Childrens chairs and tables.  
Individual exercise mats.  
Battery radio clock.  
Drapes-short and long. 364-4638 1-110-tfc

**Patti Cake Day School**  
Children ages 18 mos-8 yrs. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Call 364-1578. 1-25-tfc

**CALL US** for For All Types of Health and Life Insurance **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU** or **B.J. GILLILAND** Plains Insurance 285 E. Park Ave. 364-2886 364-8630 home 1-212-tfc

**Make the Connection**  
Texas Department of Public Safety

**Real Estate for Sale**

# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

### 10. 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. 10-133-1fc

### 11. Business Service

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-4fc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY**  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-0580  
Nights 364-4009  
S-11-60-4fc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
Sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-11-4fc

**ROTO-TILLING**  
Robert Betzen 289-5500.  
S-11-56-1fc

**BUILDING repair and remodeling.** Robert Betzen, 289-5500.  
S-11-156-1fc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-4fc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5829  
P.O. BOX 38  
11-15-4fc

**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.  
11-65-4fc

**TREE TOPPING.** Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-4fc

**INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings.** Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-4002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-4fc

**GRAVE MARKERS:** When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-09-4fc

We are Atari Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona. 11-115-4fc

**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

**D&C ROOFING.** Roofing & remodeling. All types of roofing and painting—storm windows and doors. Cement work. Free estimates. Don Thompson, 364-8189; 364-6930. 11-124-22p

**RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE.** 202 18th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 367-2618. 11-127-4fc

**REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK.** Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-128-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-1fc

**PIANO TUNING \$30.** We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 656-4241. 11-185-4fc

### 12. Livestock

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0456. 12-1fc

**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  
364-6156 12-116-10p

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

### 13. Lost & Found

**LOST** Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-1fc

**LOST:** at C.R. Anthony or Winns, Quintel gold wrist watch. Received it for Christmas. Call 364-0344. 13-126-5p

Miniature male Collie dog lost from 325 Douglas. No tags, and dog is deaf. Call 364-0692. 13-128-2p

**LOST** From Furr's, man's large size wedding ring - burrished gold with 3 chip diamonds. REWARD. Call 364-4015. 13-129-3p

### 14. Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
May I extend my deepest most sincere thanks to all those friends, neighbors and relatives both in and out of town, for their many and varied kindnesses expressed during the past sixteen weeks since my accident.  
I want to express my appreciation to my neighbor and my cousins both here and out of town; and especially do I want to thank my brother and his wife and my nieces for their unselfish, untiring, never-ceasing efforts for me.  
For all the prayers, food, visits, calls, cards and flowers; to the daily newspaper carriers who went beyond their line of duty for my convenience; to Dr. Rush for his promptness and encouragement; to Nizzi Music Store, Amarillo; and to my faithful, thoughtful piano students and their mothers for their constant concern for me.  
May God richly repay each one who contributed in any way in my behalf.  
THELMA MCMINN

### Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the gasoline and diesel fuel needs of the county based on transport loads delivered to the various tanks throughout the county at 10 AM on January 9th, 1984 in the Courthouse. Quotes should be based on refinery sheets and what ever markup the dealer is interested in. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 126-5c

## 'Activist' U.S policy found little support

The "activist" U.S. foreign policy that stormed ashore in 1983 dismayed American allies, enraged Third Worlders and confounded the Kremlin.  
On only one major issue — the stationing of new U.S. missiles in Europe — did the Reagan administration and its Western partners stand together. But, ironically, it was on this question that the damage might be longest-lasting.  
The governments of Western Europe supported the missile plan more than the people did. Millions marched in protest against the new Pershing 2 and cruise weapons, and at one point West German demonstrators pelted Vice President George Bush's automobile with stones.

But the most telling blow was struck in the Bonn parliament Nov. 19, when the leading opposition party, the Social Democrats, voted against the missiles, shattering a decades-old West German political consensus on defense issues and shaking the NATO alliance.  
Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose governing conservatives approved the Pershing-cruise deployment, had appealed for broad West German backing to thwart what he described as Soviet plans "to separate us from the U.S.A."  
But the Soviet Union sometimes sounded more like an angry onlooker than a superpower schemer in 1983.

As one winter ended last March, the Soviets seemed stung by President Reagan's denunciation of their land as the "focus of evil" in the world.  
"The leadership here is beginning to believe that this man in the White House is hopeless, and perhaps they must wait for another," a Soviet analyst in touch with high-level Kremlin thinking told a Moscow visitor.

And by year's end, as another winter set in, the U.S.-Soviet chill deepened.  
The Soviet news agency Tass fumed that the Reagan White House was pursuing a foreign policy of "international banditry and terrorism." Kremlin leader Yuri V. Andropov, in a Nov. 25 statement, said Washington had "declared a crusade against socialism as a social system."

This "reckless premise," Andropov said, had prompted the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe, "on the threshold of our house."  
The Soviets cut off Geneva negotiations on the "Euromissile" issue, suspended the U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic arms, and vowed to expand their own missile forces in Eastern Europe and beneath the seas.  
But 1983 otherwise was a year of inertia for the Soviets, not action.

Behind the Kremlin's towering walls, Andropov spent his first months consolidating his new position as supreme leader. Then the 69-year-old former secret police chief dropped from public sight for months, apparently weakened by

For shoppers, workers, etc.

## 1983 good year for economy

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — By almost any measure, 1983 was a fine year for the U.S. economy — whether you were a shopper watching the price of hamburger, a laid-off worker hoping to be rehired, or a president hoping for reelection.

The economy rebounded strongly from 17 months of recession while prices rose only modestly and the unemployment rate dropped quickly.

To be sure, a record federal budget deficit raised concerns for the future. Interest rates were still relatively high, hampering homebuyers and helping push the nation's trade deficit to record levels. And more than 9 million Americans were still out of work.

However, after the tough economic times of 1981 and 1982, things clearly were better. For example, as yearend neared:

—The unemployment rate had fallen to 8.4 percent of the civilian labor force from last December's 10.8 percent, the highest in more than four decades.

—Overall economic expansion was pushing ahead at an annual rate of about 7 percent after the national economy had actually shrunk in two of the previous three years.

—Home builders, who had their worst year since 1946 last year, were beginning new construction about 40 percent faster than in 1982.

—Big industry, which had been using barely two-thirds of its operating capacity near the end of last year, had raised that figure to nearly 80 percent.

—The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, had risen more than 200 points from the 1,047.37 at the end of 1982.

—Retail stores' sales were up 10 percent from a year earlier — even before what promised to be the best Christmas selling season in years — and companies' profits were up even more.

—While sales, profits and workers' incomes were rising in healthy fashion, prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, were increasing at a rate of less than 3 percent, potentially the best yearly record in a decade.

Most economists, both inside and outside government, had seen the 1983 recovery coming. In fact, some of them had been expecting it a year earlier. But few expected it to be as strong as it turned out — especially in light of stubbornly high interest rates.

"This year was the year of the consumer," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. "They bought with great alacrity in the spring and kept up the pace all year."

"We worried too much about the level of real interest rates and underestimated the amount of pent-up demand in the consumer sector," he said.

And Allen Sinai, chief economist for the New York brokerage firm Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said the big surprise of this year's rebound was "the ability of the economy to do well in the face of unprecedented high nominal and real interest rates."

For example, banks' December lending rates for prime customers were at 11 percent, exactly the same level as on Jan. 9, and interest requirements on new fixed-rate home loans were averaging 13.92 percent in November, virtually un-

changed from January's 13.9 percent.

Sinai and other analysts, including chief White House economist Martin Feldstein, said recovery was pushed in part by the administration-backed tax rate cuts Congress approved in 1981.

However, many of them also agreed with Feldstein's contention — which got him in trouble at the White House — that the tax cuts were also a main factor pushing up the government's budget deficit.

Unless a way could be found to trim deficits from the record fiscal 1983 level of just under \$200 billion, interest rates would probably rise higher again and the recovery could end in a new recession by 1985, some said.

They fear that as the economy expands, heavy government borrowing to cover the budget deficit will collide with the private need for capital, driving up interest rates.

But political analysts as well as economists were quick to note that that would come after the 1984 elections.

President Reagan, who is expected to seek a second term, received a lot of criticism on economic grounds during his first two years in office — years dominated by the recession, plant closings and lost jobs. But the criticism mostly died as the recovery thrived.

"I don't think the economy will be a key issue in the election," said Larry Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "I don't think it will hurt the president that much."

And some other analysts said the rebound would be fresh enough in people's minds that the economy would actually be a plus — at least among families whose breadwinners were not still laid off by the recession or driven out of business by foreign imports.

That positive conclusion assumed no new surge in inflation or other economic disaster in the immediate future. At yearend, none was in sight.

Look at it this way: If you find the pot at the end of the rainbow, they'll gitcha on a narcotics charge.

It pays to save. If you'd hung on to your 1956 calendar, it would be date-and-day correct for 1984.



chronic illness.  
Internationally, while U.S. power reached into far corners of the world, the Soviets grappled with problems next door:  
Talks aimed at extricating Moscow's troops from the Afghan civil war broke down. Iran's Moslem revolutionary government expelled Soviet diplomats. Worker unrest simmered in Poland. Unauthorized peace movements flickered to life in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.  
The most stunning Soviet action of 1983 was a bloody blunder — the shooting down of a Korean Air Lines jetliner that had flown into Soviet airspace. It took 289 lives and drew worldwide condemnation.  
By contrast, the Reagan administration's "power projection" was often measured, step by step, as in Central America and Lebanon, although it could also be abortive, as in Chad's Saharan civil war, or abrupt, as in Grenada.  
The surprise invasion of that tiny Caribbean island Oct. 25 triggered the year's most strident anti-U.S. denunciations.  
The attack demonstrated the "imperialist nature" of the United States, the Chinese declared. In Latin America, protesters smashed windows and sacked U.S. diplomatic missions. In the U.N. Security Council, the French and Dutch voted with an overwhelming majority to condemn the American action. And British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher expressed "very considerable doubts" about the invasion, which the administration said was designed to rescue endangered Americans on the island.  
Mrs. Thatcher, who has been Reagan's most stead-

fast international supporter, later also chastised the American chief executive for economic policies that slowed European post-recession recovery, and cautioned him on the dangers of stepping up retaliatory military actions in Lebanon.  
The U.S. entanglement in Lebanon grew more complex and costly as 1983 wore on.  
Early in the year, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan rejected Reagan's overall Mideast peace plan. On April 18, a terror bomb destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 63 people. A month later, Israel and the U.S.-backed Lebanese government agreed on a partial Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon, but Syrian troops held to their positions there.  
By March, U.S. Marines in the Beirut peacekeeping force were coming under attack, and by August they were dying. By September, U.S. Navy gunners were shelling the Lebanese government's leftist foes. The violence swiftly escalated.  
On Oct. 23, a suicide bomber killed 240 Marines with a single blast at their Beirut camp, and on Dec. 4 American warplanes struck Syrian anti-aircraft positions in central Lebanon.  
As the year neared an end, always volatile Lebanon looked ever more explosive. Soviet-supported Syria went on a military alert against a perceived threat of U.S. attack, and the Kremlin accused Washington of "kindling" the Lebanese conflict.  
If the Middle East was in diplomatic stalemate, Central America appeared in perpetual motion in 1983.

Being on the team is great stuff — until you find you're the only one hauling the wagon.

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## REFCO

Refco Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-4971.  
Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore

LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 5.77			
WHEAT 3.44			
MILO 5.10			
SOYBEANS 7.33			
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE slow			
VOLUME 2300			
STEERS 69-69.50			
HEIFERS 67-67.50			

GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday			
WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel			
Mar	3.42	3.41	3.40
Apr	3.45	3.44	3.43
May	3.48	3.47	3.46
Jun	3.51	3.50	3.49
Jul	3.54	3.53	3.52
Aug	3.57	3.56	3.55
Oct	3.60	3.59	3.58
Nov	3.63	3.62	3.61
Dec	3.66	3.65	3.64
Jan	3.69	3.68	3.67
Feb	3.72	3.71	3.70
Mar	3.75	3.74	3.73
Apr	3.78	3.77	3.76
May	3.81	3.80	3.79
Jun	3.84	3.83	3.82
Jul	3.87	3.86	3.85
Aug	3.90	3.89	3.88
Oct	3.93	3.92	3.91
Nov	3.96	3.95	3.94
Dec	3.99	3.98	3.97
Jan	4.02	4.01	4.00
Feb	4.05	4.04	4.03
Mar	4.08	4.07	4.06
Apr	4.11	4.10	4.09
May	4.14	4.13	4.12
Jun	4.17	4.16	4.15
Jul	4.20	4.19	4.18
Aug	4.23	4.22	4.21
Oct	4.26	4.25	4.24
Nov	4.29	4.28	4.27
Dec	4.32	4.31	4.30
Jan	4.35	4.34	4.33
Feb	4.38	4.37	4.36
Mar	4.41	4.40	4.39
Apr	4.44	4.43	4.42
May	4.47	4.46	4.45
Jun	4.50	4.49	4.48
Jul	4.53	4.52	4.51
Aug	4.56	4.55	4.54
Oct	4.59	4.58	4.57
Nov	4.62	4.61	4.60
Dec	4.65	4.64	4.63
Jan	4.68	4.67	4.66
Feb	4.71	4.70	4.69
Mar	4.74	4.73	4.72
Apr	4.77	4.76	4.75
May	4.80	4.79	4.78
Jun	4.83	4.82	4.81
Jul	4.86	4.85	4.84
Aug	4.89	4.88	4.87
Oct	4.92	4.91	4.90
Nov	4.95	4.94	4.93
Dec	4.98	4.97	4.96
Jan	5.01	5.00	4.99
Feb	5.04	5.03	5.02
Mar	5.07	5.06	5.05
Apr	5.10	5.09	5.08
May	5.13	5.12	5.11
Jun	5.16	5.15	5.14
Jul	5.19	5.18	5.17
Aug	5.22	5.21	5.20
Oct	5.25	5.24	5.23
Nov	5.28	5.27	5.26
Dec	5.31	5.30	5.29
Jan	5.34	5.33	5.32
Feb	5.37	5.36	5.35
Mar	5.40	5.39	5.38
Apr	5.43	5.42	5.41
May	5.46	5.45	5.44
Jun	5.49	5.48	5.47
Jul	5.52	5.51	5.50
Aug	5.55	5.54	5.53
Oct	5.58	5.57	5.56
Nov	5.61	5.60	5.59
Dec	5.64	5.63	5.62
Jan	5.67	5.66	5.65
Feb	5.70	5.69	5.68
Mar	5.73	5.72	5.71
Apr	5.76	5.75	5.74
May	5.79	5.78	5.77
Jun	5.82	5.81	5.80
Jul	5.85	5.84	5.83
Aug	5.88	5.87	5.86
Oct	5.91	5.90	5.89
Nov	5.94	5.93	5.92
Dec	5.97	5.96	5.95
Jan	6.00	5.99	5.98
Feb	6.03	6.02	6.01
Mar	6.06	6.05	6.04
Apr	6.09	6.08	6.07
May	6.12	6.11	6.10
Jun	6.15	6.14	6.13
Jul	6.18	6.17	6.16
Aug	6.21	6.20	6.19
Oct	6.24	6.23	6.22
Nov	6.27	6.26	6.

# Salazar, Morris united in marriage on Saturday

First Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Herlinda Omega Salazar and Leonard Leon Morris. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, and the Rev. Estevan Lara of San Matthew Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The altar was flanked by a pair of spiral candelabra and large bouquets of pink and white carnations, gardenias, daisies and baby's breath. Pews were marked with flowers, greenery and white and pink ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Salazar of 410 West Second and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Rt. 4.

Serving as maid of honor was Rebecca Nora Griego of Dallas. The groom's brother, Charles Morris, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Monica Salazar, sister of the bride; Angie Cano and Shawna Umsted. Ricky Lloyd, Bert Blum and Willis Duggan were groomsmen.

Melinda Salazar, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid and Adam Foster, the groom's nephew, was junior groomsmen.

Escorting guests to the pews were Emilio Romero, Tony Benavides, Barry Roberts and Kevin Johnson.

Jessica Salazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Salazar, and Emily Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garrison of Fritch, were flower girls and Toby Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Canyon, was ring bearer.

Terria Gaye Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foster of Borger, lit the candles.

Tim Smith, Eric Murray and Melanie Davis vocalized wedding selections, accompanied by Mrs. Linda Davis.

Given in marriage by parents, the bride wore a wedding gown of dotted sheer organza created by the groom's mother. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice, full, short sleeves and a wide ruffle-trimmed skirt cascading into a chapel-length train. Ruffle trim accented the collar and bodice, and a satin sash complemented the waistline.

The bride's attendants wore sheer, crepe overlaid pink camisoles with matching crepe skirts in pink printed material. They carried pink carnation bouquets trimmed with greenery and baby's breath.

Mrs. Shayon Lloyd and Dawn Wright registered guests at the reception which followed in the Friendship Room at Hereford State Bank.

The three-layered wedding cake with two heart-shaped tiers on top was decorated with pink, maroon and blue flowers. It was served by the groom's sister, Teresa Garrison of Fritch, who made the cake. The cake was also a gift from Donald and Lorene Hix.

Out of town guests included Tommy Williams of Dallas, Roy Salazar of Edinburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Camarillo of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, where she was involved in band, drill team, volleyball, art club, Future Secretaries of America, and was a twirler. She attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Adrian High School in 1975 and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland. He is currently employed at Arrow Sales.

The bride wore a bracelet handed down from her grandmother, Mrs. Ramona Cantu, to her mother, Mrs. Noemi Salazar, and then to the bride for her wedding. She also wore pearl earrings that her sister, Mrs. Rosemary Camarillo, wore at her wedding and a pearl ring which was worn by Mrs. Margot Cortez at her wedding.

The groom wore a crystal boutonniere given to him by Ramiro Salazar, which was like the one he and his son, Ramiro Joe Salazar Jr., wore at their weddings.

The bridegroom graduated from Adrian High School in 1975 and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland. He is currently employed at Arrow Sales.

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## Religion Roundup

**MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)** — Religious broadcasting grew by 10.2 percent in the United States during 1983, says the 1984 Directory of Religious Broadcasting.

Based on figures compiled by the research division of National Religious Broadcasters, the directory reports a 30 percent increase in religious television programs and films and a 2 percent rise in religious radio programming.

"What has been general knowledge of the surging growth in the field of broadcasting ministries is now available in documented form," says Ben Armstrong, NRB executive director.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In contrast to the typical New Year's Eve high jinks, a free "Concert for Peace" is being given at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine this Saturday evening with noted musicians participating. Astronomer Carl Sagan is to speak and conductor Leonard Bernstein to lead a key prayer for peace.

More than 8,000 are expected to pack the cathedral. Prominent participants include the Soviet Emigre Orchestra led by Lazar Gosman, mezzo-soprano Frederika von Stade, baritone William Warfield, pianist Caroline Stoessinger and violinist Dora Schwartzberg.

### National Arboretum

The National Arboretum, one of Washington's great showplaces, occupies 444 acres in the northeastern section of the city. The National Herb Garden and National Bonsai Collection are special attractions in the nation's only federally-supported gardens.



MRS. LEONARD LEON MORRIS  
...nee Herlinda Omega Salazar

## Merry Mixers welcome two new square dancers

Ronnie and Nina Brown were welcomed as new members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Thursday evening at the club's regular dance.

Lessons were held prior to the dance. It was announced that students will graduate

near the end of February or the first of March.

Four squares danced to caller Freddie McKee of Amarillo, and Al Harris cued the round dancing. The group enjoyed refreshments which were brought by everyone.



In Lapland, there is a period of two months each winter during which the sun never rises above the horizon.

## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Tradition has it that we must eat black-eyed peas and hog jawl on New Year's Day if we're to have any good luck in the upcoming year.

When I think of black-eyed peas, I think of Roberta Campbell. Yes, we lost "a good 'un" in 1983. Although I only knew Roberta a few years, I'll remember her as one of the dearest people I ever knew. She was always enthusiastic about everything.

Roberta was an extension homemaker club member for 31 years. She was a recipient of the highest honor of club work, the Extension Homemakers Club Woman of the Year. Roberta was a member of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club and reporter of Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Council at the time of her death in September 1983.

Roberta was well known for the black-eyed peas and corn she grew each year. Following are a couple of Roberta's delicious recipes. You might want to ring your New Year in with one of them.

### SKILLET HOPPING JOHN

2 pint jars (or 16-oz cans) black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed

1 large onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, pressed  
2 T. butter margarine  
2 cups chicken broth  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 t. salt

Brown onion and garlic in butter. Remove garlic and add rest of ingredients to onions. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Serves 6.

### PICKLED BLACK-EYED PEAS

2 pints black-eyed peas, drained  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/4 cup wine vinegar

1 clove garlic  
1/4 cup thinly sliced onion  
1/2 t. salt  
1/2 t. pepper

Combine all ingredients and chill 24 hours. Remove garlic. Chill 2 days to 2 weeks before serving. Serves 6-8.

The 1984 Extension Homemaker Club book is dedicated to Roberta Campbell. The committee composing the yearbook thought this poem was appropriate for Roberta. As we start the new year, it might be a good poem for us to live by.

Lord, help me live from day to day

In such a self-forgetful way,

That even when I kneel to pray,

My prayers shall be for

others.  
Help me in all the work I do,  
To ever be sincere and true  
And know that all I'd do for you  
Must need be done for others.

And when my work on earth is done,  
And my new work in Heaven begun,  
May I forget the crown I've won,  
While thinking still of others.

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

## The Newspaper BIBLE



"The Jews arrested me in the Temple for preaching (the Gospel), and tried to kill me (Paul continued), but God protected me so that I am still alive today to tell these facts to everyone, both great and small. I teach nothing except what the prophets and Moses said—that the Messiah would suffer, and be the first to rise from the dead, to bring light to Jews and Gentiles alike."

Suddenly Festus shouted, "Paul, you are insane. Your long studying has broken your mind!"

But Paul replied, "I am not insane, Most Excellent Festus. I speak words of sober truth. And King Agrippa knows these things. I speak frankly for I am sure these events are all familiar to him, for they were not done in a corner! King Agrippa, do you believe the prophets? But I know you do—"

Agrippa interrupted him. "With trivial proofs like these, you expect me to become a Christian?"

And Paul replied, "Would to God that whether my arguments are trivial or strong, both you and everyone here in this audience might become the same as I am, except for these chains."

Then the king, the governor, Bernice, and all the others stood and left. As they talked it over afterwards they agreed, "This man hasn't done anything worthy of death or imprisonment." And Agrippa said to Festus, "He could be set free if he hadn't appealed to Caesar!"

Acts 26:21-32

## You are cordially invited to join our exciting COUNTRY LIVING TOUR OF EUROPE

Planned especially for Deaf Smith County residents.

March 5-16, 1984

Hosted by: Juston and Ruth McBride

County Extension Agent — Retired / Texas A & M University

Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium will be visited just when things are greening up and leaving out. The great International Livestock and

Machinery Show will be in progress while we're in Paris. Interesting and educational farm visits are scheduled in Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

Use the coupon below to send for your detailed itinerary.

How different is Country Living in Europe as compared to the South? Come with us and see! We'll share unforgettable experiences with home folks...as we visit major tourist attractions as well as rural areas and farm villages rarely seen by tourists.

The professional, English speaking European Tour Director who will be with us has been selected for his knowledge of European agriculture as well as European history, customs, language, currency and geography. His job is to answer our questions, ease us past language barriers and currency problems, handle hotel accommodations, oversee our luggage and keep us on schedule. He'll also provide commentary on points of interest as we travel along. Part educator, part entertainer, and a full-time organizer, our tour director is at our service 24 hours a day.

Also with us will be a skilled driver who will thoroughly check and clean our deluxe motor coach, inside and out, at the end of each day. With these two professionals



We'll explore old Amsterdam from a glass-topped canal boat.

working for us full time, we can relax and enjoy our tour to the fullest!

We'll visit a farm below sea level that was underwater not many years ago. Collect seashells? Look between the crop rows! An audio-visual presentation will explain how the Dutch push back the sea to create farmland.

In Germany, we'll cruise the most scenic part of the Rhine River. Here, well-tended vineyards cling to hillsides so steep they defy climbing, much less cultivation. And, as we round bends in the river, one medieval

castle after another will slip into view! Winding roads will take us through the evergreen hills of the fabled Black Forest.

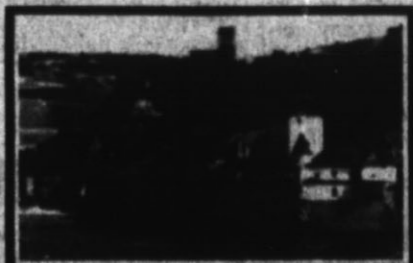
The German farm we'll visit is in an area of ancient, picture-postcard villages, some of which are brooded over by fortress-like castles. The countryside here is divided into a crazy quilt patchwork of small fields planted in grain and vegetables.

In Switzerland, we'll board a local train that chugs through high mountain passes and stops at colorful alpine villages.



We'll visit a friendly, English-speaking Swiss farm family.

Interlaken is situated on a neck of land between two beautiful Alpine lakes. We'll have a splendid view of the mighty Jungfrau, towering 11,000 feet above the town. The majestic Swiss Alps will surround us when we visit a dairy farm in the Simmental Valley, where Simmental cattle originated.



We'll cruise past castles on the Rhine... and one in the Rhine!

In France, we'll pass through premier wine country. In Paris we'll see the Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, Champs Elysees, Louvre, Cathedral of Notre Dame plus the International Livestock and Machinery Show, a magnet for exhibitors and visitors the world over.

A walking tour will acquaint us with the medieval architecture of Brussels.

The price of this carefully planned trip is only \$1,897 from Dallas. That's much less than you or I would pay for this trip if we could duplicate it on our own. When you consider that first-class hotels, most meals, farm visits and a deluxe touring coach are included in this low price, it's a great travel value!

The above is only a sampling of this deluxe, 13-day tour of 5 countries. For a detailed itinerary, please mail the coupon.

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Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Also send itineraries to the people listed below:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Enjoy yourself! And if your holiday plans include some driving, please drive WITH EXTRA CARE so you and your family can enjoy many holidays to come!

Jerry Shipman

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## A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

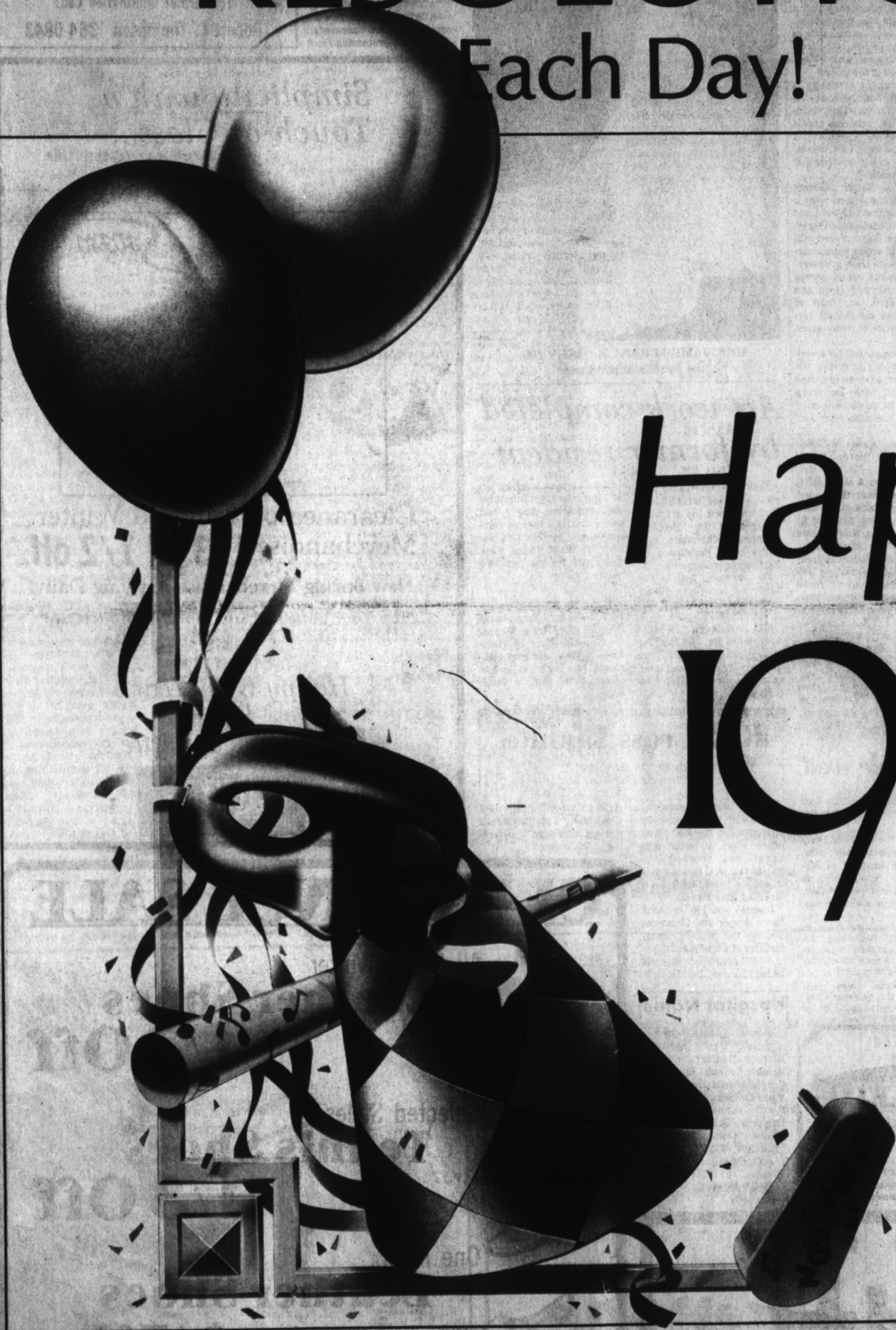
We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at our convenience.

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# Lifestyles

## Marriage vows repeated at St. Anthony's Church

Janelle Marie Coupe of El Paso and James Francis Casey III of Nashville, Tenn., were united in marriage Thursday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Mark Traenkle officiating. The wedding date has sentimental significance, as the groom's parents were wed the same day.

A pair of 16-branch brass candelabra were set on either side of the altar, which was adorned with groupings of poinsettias. The unity candle was decorated with candlelight roses in a bed of ming fern and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Joan Coupe of Hereford and Joseph Richard Coupe of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Francis Casey Jr. of Florence, Ala., and the late James Francis Casey Jr.

Leslie Salem of El Paso served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Kevin Casey of Auburn, Ala., was best man.

Bridesmaids included Barbara Holcomb of El Paso; Mrs. Steven Bethay of Vidalia, Ga., sister of the groom; and Jacquelyn Caldwell of El Paso.

Serving as groomsmen were Michael Casey of Tuscaloosa, Ala., brother of the groom; and Jeffrey Coupe of Lubbock and Kevin

Coupe of Houston, brothers of the bride. Michael Casey and Jeffrey Coupe served as candle lighters.

Wedding selections, including "Peace Prayer of St. Francis" and "Wedding Song," were vocalized by Mrs. Garth Merrick, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Betzen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal ivory gown designed by Galina of New York. The dress was made of embroidered Alencon lace and chiffon and featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, natural waistline and butterfly sleeves. The full skirt fell softly into a chapel-length train.

Her veil was fingertip-length made of imported silk illusion and was held by a lace and pearl tiara. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a cascade of candlelight roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ming fern trimmed with candlelight lace.

The bride's attendants were attired in evening-length emerald green satin princess line dresses with full elbow-length sleeves. The dresses featured square necklines and full skirts.

Each bridesmaid carried a single long-stemmed candlelight rose in a bed of

baby's breath and ming fern with green ribbon trim.

The groom's boutonniere was made of two candlelight roses, and the best man, groomsmen, ushers, fathers and grandfathers each wore a candlelight rose boutonniere. Mothers and grandmothers wore candlelight rose corsages trimmed with baby's breath and green ribbon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hereford Country Club. Shannon Brooks registered guests at a table decorated with a candlelight rose in a crystal bud vase with green trim and baby's breath.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a cascade of fresh flowers and nosegays between each layer. Each table was centered with a snowball votive candle surrounded with fresh greenery. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Hogg and Marda Stribling, both of whom wore candlelight carnation corsages with green trim.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a brown pinstripe wool suit with an ivory blouse. The couple will be at home in Nashville after Jan. 10.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bethay of Vidalia, Ga., Mrs. Jack Winn and Scott and Shannon Brooks, and Mary Lynn Kime of El Paso, and Mrs. Keith Brown and Jessica of Dillon, Colo.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and the University of Texas at El Paso in December 1983. She belonged to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Mortar Board, senior honor society.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Bradshaw High School in Florence, Ala., and a 1978 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is currently working toward an M.B.A. at Vanderbilt.



MRS. JAMES FRANCIS CASEY III  
...nee Janelle Marie Coupe

## Art work completed by former resident

Terie Beth Dillard of Plainview, a former Hereford resident, designed the art work featured on the "Precious Moments" calendars currently being distributed by Mr. Burger restaurants.

She worked with Gene Sanders & Associates Advertising Agency of Amarillo in producing the calendar.

Mrs. Dillard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Line of Hereford. She was formerly a student and later an art teacher in the Hereford School System.

She has been teaching art at Plainview High School for the past three and a half years and has been a communication graphic arts student at West Texas State University for the past two years.

Currently a free-lance artist, she is also the in-house designer for Maisie & Sons Department Store of Plainview. Some of her first commercial art work was done in Hereford for Helen's Youth Shop.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

Special thanks to everyone that assisted with cleanup operations at the Red Cross office when a water pipe burst and flooded the building. Extra special thanks to Susie Bainum for directing the clean-up.

I would also like to thank Dave Hopper and Champion Feeders for helping needy families at Christmas.

A CPR instructor class will be held Sunday, Jan. 15, from

12:30 to 9 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Call the office if you are interested in becoming an instructor.

## Hospital Notes

Ailene Adams, James Aguilon, Pablo Aguirre, Howard Beasley, Everett Bennett, Frank Byrd, Bill Cargo, Aracila Davila, Raymond Delgado, Cynthia Forrest, Juanita Galvan, Margarita Garcia.

Janet Kowal, Ralph McCullough, Cindy Meives, Paul Pearson, Santos Perales, Phillis Stillwell, Omar Villarreal, Jr., Bess Webb.

## Major provisions listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the final government antitrust settlement under which American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was broken up:

—The 23 local Bell System companies are set free. They keep the Yellow Pages and the right to operate advanced mobile phone systems.

—AT&T retains most of its long-distance network, its Western Electric Co. manufacturing unit, its international operations and the Bell Laboratories.

—AT&T is given the right to enter unregulated businesses such as data processing.

—The Bell companies are prohibited from manufacturing telephone equipment.

—Unlike AT&T, the Bell companies are prohibited from entering new, unregulated businesses.

unless a court rules that there is no danger of anti-competitive conduct.

—The government's 1974 antitrust suit against AT&T is dismissed.

## G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, January 11 & 12 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information Call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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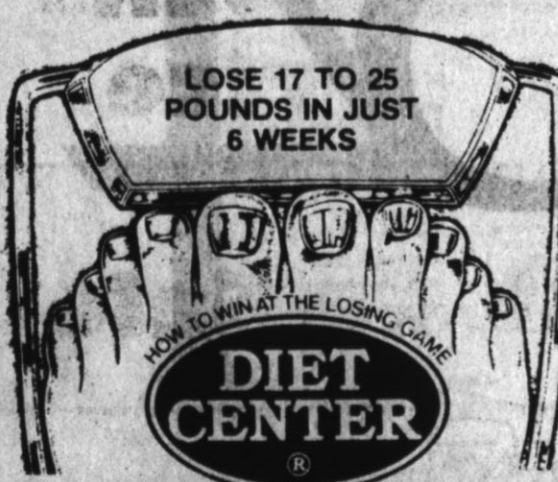
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# SALE

## 1/3 Off

Sale Starts Tuesday, Jan. 3

The Vogue Two Eleven North Main

## CLEARANCE SALE

All Fall & Winter Leather Shoes 1/3 Off

Selected Styles Tennis Shoes 1/3 Off

One Rack Leather Shoes (Not all sizes available) \$15.95

Sale Starts Thursday, Dec. 29

# Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main

364-1211

# Myers, Vogel solemnize wedding vows Friday



MRS. RANDY LEE VOGEL  
...nee Tamara Kay Myers

Tamara Kay Myers of Adrian and Randy Lee Vogel of 305 Stadium Drive exchanged wedding vows Friday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Eldridge, pastor, officiating. Leroy Berend served as Lector.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers of Adrian and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium Drive.

The entrance to the church was decorated with an arch covered with greenery and red bows and the front altar was trimmed with votive cup candles covered with greenery and red bows. Church pews were marked with candles, greenery and red bows.

The bride's mother served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's father was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Gay Myers, and her cousin, Terri Lynn Bass.

Rickie Vogel, the groom's brother, and De Lynn Mason were groomsmen.

Escorting guests were Mitch Guinn, Larry and Gary Vogel, Joe Kuper and Jeff Mercer.

Serving as junior bridesmaid was the bride's

cousin, Staci Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guinn, of Harrah, Okla., and junior groomsmen was the bride's brother, Jeremy Myers.

The groom's niece, Jenni Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koenig of Clovis, N.M., was flower girl and the groom's nephew, Kevin Kuper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuper, was ring bearer.

Ralph Detten and Karen Zinser, accompanied by Cheryl Betzen, sang principal wedding selections including "Wedding March," "His and Hers," "Wedding Song," and "Bridal Vows."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin bridal gown made by her mother. It featured a high roll collar, long fitted sleeves, a moire cummerbund with a bow at the gown's back and a floor-length pleated skirt with a front slit.

The illusion net veil, also designed by the bride's mother, was fashioned into large bows forming the headpiece. Seed pearls accented the veil and cascaded down to the chapel-length train which was further enhanced with crystal sequins.

The bridal bouquet consisted of red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath intertwined with ivy, and a crystal rosary from the groom's parents. Her only jewelry was a gold bracelet belonging to the bride's grandmother.

Her only jewelry was a gold bracelet belonging to the bride's grandmother.

The matron of honor and bride-maids were attired in identical dresses of red moire designed with fitted strapless bodices with gathered street-length skirts. White alencon lace overjackets with peplum

and red moire sashes completed their ensemble. Each wore red moire pill box hats designed with red mesh veils and bows.

White dresses fashioned with long sleeves and tiered ruffled skirts accented by red moire sashes at the waists were worn by the junior bridesmaid and flowergirl.

Beth Guinn invited guests to sign the guest book at the dinner and dance held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schilling.

Julie Brorman and Vicki Paetzold served the bride's cake and Dania Jacobson served the bridegroom's cake. Tina Loveless poured punch and Villa Hughes served coffee. Champagne was poured by Jo Ann Brown and Cynthia Lady.

The three-tiered wedding cake which had two bell-shaped cakes arranged at the front, was decorated with red roses and red satin and white lace ribbons. Ivy surrounded

the base of the cake.

The groom's red velvet cake was trimmed with a picture in icing of his Houston Livestock Show grand champion steer. It was placed on a table highlighted with a brass candelabrum with red tapers accented with ivy.

The bride wore a purple suit with gray accessories for a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will make their home in Lubbock after Jan. 10.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Adrian High School, attended Clarendon College.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in

1981 and attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. He plans to continue his education at Texas Tech University with a major in agriculture.

Out-of-town guests

represented Tulsa, Okla., Harrah, Okla., Elk City, Okla., Stratford, and Haskins, Neb.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Calson House Restaurant.

Opening Soon  
Reece's Antiques  
225 Main

## Impulse buying common, sometimes costly habit

COLLEGES STATION — Impulse buying is a common and sometimes costly habit, said family resource management specialist Dr. Marjorie Smith.

"People who get down to the end of the month and don't know where their money went, or who frequently wonder why they bought certain things, may have been doing some impulse buying," noted Smith, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The first step in reducing impulse buying is to recognize the many temptations. For example, the attractive displays at the ends of aisles or near check-out counters may encourage last minute purchases, she explained.

Shopping from a list, whether it's for groceries, clothes or gifts, can be helpful in checking the impulse to buy, said the home economist. Even looking through catalogs at home may help prepare a shopper to go to the store with a specific purchase in mind.

Since groceries are a major purchase category, making sure all family members know how to shop for food wisely may reduce impulse spending, said Smith. With the large number of employed women, more husbands and teenagers buy the family groceries, yet may not have as many shopping skills, she noted.

In some cases shoppers can slow down the purchase process to give themselves time to think before taking action. Before buying, Smith sug-

gested asking questions such as "When will I use this?" "Where will I store this?" or "For the same money, would I rather have something else?"

For a major purchase, a consumer can make it a rule to "sleep on it" before buying. A good offer should be just as good the next day.

Consumers should also be aware of their mood when they shop. "If you're tired, hungry or depressed, you may buy things that you don't really need," said Smith. You might be better off postponing a shopping trip until you have rested or eaten a meal.

Being in a hurry can also lead to poor purchase decisions so try to allot adequate time for shopping, she added.

Shoppers might also try some basic budgeting, said the specialist.

Anyone with total recall just might have a great future in the auto industry.

### The World Almanac



1. The 1983 Kentucky Derby was won by what horse? (a) Desert Wine (b) Sunny's Halo (c) Pleasant Colony
2. In 1900, what was the average U.S. life expectancy? (a) 74.1 years (b) 47.3 years (c) 54.1 years
3. During what century did ancient Greece reach the height of its glory and power? (a) 5th century B.C. (b) 10th century B.C. (c) 1st century A.D.

#### ANSWERS

1. B 2. C 3. C

## Temple Baptist Church

Avenue K and Forest

Invites You To Worship With Us At A Special Hour During The Holidays

Sunday, January 1, 1984

10:00 A.M.

(There will be no other activities)



# After Xmas Sale

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Westinghouse

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**All Stereo Speakers in stock are on Sale!**

Repossessed Westinghouse

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**\$400<sup>00</sup> off**

Brand New 12" Panasonic  
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WE PROUDLY PRESENT AN AFTER-CHRISTMAS

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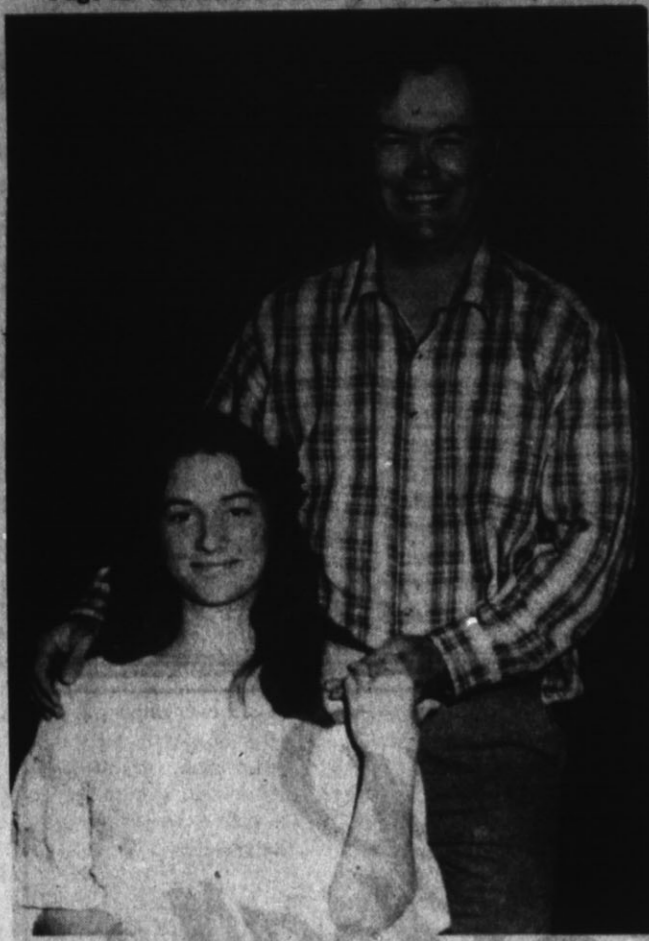
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Bank Financing Available



Nephi Smith, Roxanne Mercer

In 1908, there were about 8,000 movie houses called nickelodeons throughout the U.S. They showed continuous movies with piano accompaniment and cost five cents.



The left bank of a river is the bank to the left of a person looking downstream.

## Couple to wed

Roxanne Marie Mercer and Nephi R. Smith will exchange wedding vows March 10 in LDS Temple at Mesa, Ariz. The bride-elect is the daughter of Norma L. Ford of 200 Whiteface Ave. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Vera S. Vines of Central, Ariz., and the late Eldon L. Smith. Miss Mercer is a Hereford

High School graduate and plans to study nursing.

Her fiancé graduated from Safford High School at Safford, Ariz., and served in the United States Army. He also served on the LDS Church Mission for two years in Georgia, S.C., and is presently employed at Swift Independent in Hereford.



## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Bestselling novelists head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Victoria Holt and Ernest K. Gann, bestselling authors, have written two very exciting novels.

"The Time of the Hunter's Moon" by Victoria Holt is a thrilling new historical romance set in 19th century England. Cordelia Grant returns from an exclusive school in Switzerland to Devon to assume duties as a schoolmistress at Colby Abbey Academy.

In Devon she finds herself pursued by Jason Verringer, a dashing land baron with a scandalous reputation. Cordelia knows she should despise the man, who it is rumored, murdered his wife and mistress.

But to Cordelia's dismay, he begins to invade her thoughts. In Victoria Holt's newest page-turning tale of love and intrigue, her heroine discovers that people are not always what they appear to be. Good and evil wear many faces. Among them lurk two men. One is a murderer and the other is a lover.

Cordelia's destiny depends on finding both. From the ordeal will emerge a woman who has listened to her heart and has found her true love. Holt is the author of over 25 international bestsellers. Also available this week is Ernest K. Gann's long-awaited epic, multigenera-

tional novel of aviation, airplanes and airmen. "Gentlemen of Adventure" is the story of aviation from the first clumsy attempts to glide with makeshift machines, to the daring aircraft used in World War I...and onward, at an ever-quickening pace, to a near-present that only a few dared to dream.

"Gentlemen of Adventure" is also the story of three fiercely independent individuals: Kiffin Draper and Toby Bryant—pioneer airmen whose friendship was stronger than blood, and Toby's wife, Lily, a woman unique in her time. They take us through the history of aviation. They were the last of a breed whose passions and aspirations were the stuff of soaring flight itself.

Ernest K. Gann is also the author of "The Aviator" and "Fate is The Hunter."

Other new books available this week at the library include "Berlin Game" by Len Deighton, "Who Killed Sir Harry Oakes?" by James Leasor, and "Tikal" by Daniel Peters.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:** Happy New Year To All Our Patrons!  
The library will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 2 for New Year's.  
Dec. 29 - 10 a.m. public story hour.

### Harvest Moon

The Harvest Moon is the full moon nearest the Autumnal Equinox. It ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises soon after sunset. This phenomenon gives farmers in temperate latitudes extra hours of light in which to harvest their crops before frost and winter come.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Some get the brass ring on life's merry-go-round, but most of us just fall off the horse trying.

Our neighbor's wife says they have a joint account—the old man puts all his money in the corner booze parlor.



Nothing is more conducive to making a person into a pessimist than spending a week or so with a confirmed optimist.

## Calendar of Events

### 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.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Society for Women Educators.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Norma Martin, 20 Yucca Dr., 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds 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.

Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Young homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist

Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Simms Study-Craft Club.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

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

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

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County, Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:3-4:5 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyché Extension

Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 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.

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Rosalie Gilbreath, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



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**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
Before the year ends we'd like to thank you for your past patronage and to assure you of our continued desire to serve you through the coming year.  
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We are going to be closed Mon. Jan. 2, 1984.

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**IN A CHOICE LOCATION** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with about 2750 sq. ft. of heated area. A quality house located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$79,500.00

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# Cultural changes account for many stress-related diseases

LUBBOCK — Migraines, back pains, abdominal pains and some forms of asthma and diabetes can be caused, maintained or worsened by social stresses.

The escalation of such stress-related diseases in our society has caused the medical profession to seek help from behavioral scientists in treating their patients, said a Texas Tech University professor.

Dr. William H. Quinn, a behavioral scientist and family therapist who works with physicians at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to provide family therapy in a medical setting, said cultural changes account for much of the stress.

He cited divorce as more prevalent and anxiety as

much more common than 10 to 15 years ago. He said doctors are also seeing more and more children with stress-related diseases because parents' expectations are often unrealistic and inappropriate for their child's age level.

"These changes are difficult for all family members and can influence the particular aches and pains of the patient," Quinn said.

Therefore, doctors need to be more attuned to the possible psychosocial stresses — of patient and family — behind the disease.

"They need to build a rapport with the family so they can better understand and treat the patient," he said.

Quinn teaches family systems principles to residents and serves as a con-

sultant for physicians and residents with patients with psychosomatic illnesses and with terminal illnesses which foster family stress. He has a joint appointment in the Texas Tech Department of Home and Family Life in the College of Home Economics and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Department of Family Medicine.

"When I am called in on cases, I try to determine the family interaction patterns which influence the symptoms," Quinn said. "The patient and family need someone with whom to discuss these stress areas and help solve them."

He said stress-related maladies must be treated with "kid gloves."

"We definitely don't want to communicate any illness is 'in their head,'" Quinn said. "That is not what we mean. It is very real, but the mind has helped produce it."

For example, he said brittle diabetes and juvenile asthma can be classed as psychosomatic illnesses, although not all forms of these diseases are psychosomatic.

"A child with either disease may bring on an attack—subconsciously — when his parents are arguing," Quinn said. "The child has learned this as a means of coping with family problems and restoring family unity."

Another disease considered

psychosomatic is anorexia nervosa, according to Quinn.

"In most cases, some environmentally-related aspect in the person's life helps create this disease," he said.

Any loss or gain in a family, including adoption, death, divorce or children leaving home, changes the family structure and family members become vulnerable as they attempt to work out autonomy and closeness, he said. Migraines, backaches and abdominal pains are some of the most common results.

When treating families under stress, Quinn said, he and the doctor must be careful not to convey blame on the patient or other family members.

"We point out that stress conditions exist, interfering with the good health of the patient and possibly everyone involved," Quinn said. "Then, we outline ways of alleviating the stress — settling conflicts, redefining roles or making lifestyle changes."

Quinn consults with families of terminally ill patients because long-term diseases such as cancer and heart disease cause added stress in the family, particularly with finances, demands on time and with individual family members' fear and anxiety about the person dying.



## POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Fisher

### Make own sourdough

DEAR POLLY — Could you print a recipe for sourdough bread starter? Also, can sourdough bread be made successfully with whole-wheat flour? — BETH

DEAR BETH — A true sourdough starter is simply flour and liquid mixed together and allowed to ferment. In order for the starter to ferment properly, it must capture certain bacteria from the air. This is, at best, a chancy business. However, you can increase the chances for success by introducing your own bacteria in the form of milk. My favorite bread baker, Bernard Clayton Jr., offers this simple recipe for a sourdough starter in his "Complete Book of Breads" (Simon and Schuster).

Pour one cup milk into a glass jar and leave uncovered at room temperature for one day. Add one cup unbleached or all-purpose flour, stir and leave uncovered in a warm place for two to five days, during which time fermentation should begin. When the starter is bubbly, frothy and gives off a pleasantly sour aroma, it is ready to use or may be covered tightly and stored in the refrigerator. You should be able to use this starter in any recipe calling for an unbleached sourdough starter.

Yes, you can make sourdough bread from whole wheat. I suggest that, for best results, you use no more than half whole wheat flour and half white flour. This should produce a light, high-rising loaf of good texture and a nice wheaty flavor. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To easily mix cocoa or a chocolate drink, let the water drip in slowly, stirring well, as though you were mixing a flour or cornstarch paste. — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — I keep a small inexpensive plastic funnel inverted on top of my bottle of distilled water. I use the funnel as an easy way to fill my steam iron. — A.M.B.

Craft boxes for children, a fully outfitted picnic basket you can put together inexpensively and a luscious fruit rum pot are just a few of the special gifts featured in Polly's newsletter "Polly's Gift Ideas." 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.

## Children being fitted with contact lenses

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — Contact lenses have become an increasingly viable alternative to eyeglasses for children needing vision correction, according to Dr. Jack W. Melton, president of the 1200-member Heart of America Contact Lens Society (HOACLS).

Dr. Melton is a nationally-respected eye doctor whose optometric practice is limited exclusively to fitting contact lenses. He noted that newer types of contact lenses can correct a broad range of eye problems in the young and enhance their progress in school.

In addition, Dr. Melton pointed out that contacts can improve performance in competitive sports, as well as a youngster's self image, compared to wearing eyeglasses.

"Although I've fit children as young as 4 years old with contact lenses," he recounted, "the more typical age for the first fitting is about 9 or 10 years old. Children who abide by their doctors' guidelines in the wearing and hygiene schedule generally experience few problems. They actually adapt to contacts even easier than adults."

Dr. Melton also observed that when contact lenses are worn daily they tend to retard the normal progression of nearsightedness, which becomes most pronounced in teenagers.

He concurs with a theory that contact lenses — particularly hard varieties — retain the nearsighted eye in a normal configuration, offsetting the condition. Dr. Melton

said this may explain why young people fitted with contacts generally require fewer prescription changes than their peers wearing only eyeglasses.

Some of the more noteworthy advanced contacts are those developed to correct for astigmatism (torics), varieties of gas-permeable lenses, and extended-wear soft contacts that allow longer wearing schedules.

"All are more comfortable, help maintain a generally healthier eye condition and offer us better odds for a successful fitting," Dr. Melton noted.

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1984. This is a leap year, and there are 365 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

On this date: In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1752, Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia.

In 1801, John Adams hosted the first New Year's reception at the White House.

In 1849, the first bowling match on record took place at

the Knickerbocker Alleys in New York City.

Today's birthdays: Band leader Xavier Cugat is 84. Actor Dana Andrews and U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., are 75. Economist Eliot Janeway is 71. Author J.D. Salinger is 65. U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is 62. And actor Frank Langella is 44.

Thought for today: "Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I remember that I was the fifth." — Clarence Darrow, American lawyer (1857-1938).

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**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Male infertility**

DEAR DR. LAMB — With all the talk about infertility lately, I decided to go to a urologist and have a sperm test done, since I was injured as a child. The analysis came back as a count of less than 100,000 ml. and all forms were non-motile. The tests came back the same way twice.

My hormone analysis came back normal. But on examination, they found I had varicoceles. What is a

varicocele? Can I be operated on to improve my sperm's motility, as well as count? Am I considered infertile at this time?

DEAR READER — Your count is normal. It usually is said that a man is infertile if his sperm count is 20,000 cells or less per ml. of fluid. But the other requirement is that the cells have to be motile (capable of spontaneous mobility). You might be classified as infertile on the basis of your test. Just remember, it only takes one healthy sperm cell to induce a pregnancy. There are recent reports that suggest non-motile cells can be activated by drinking coffee. These studies probably deserve further observation.

A varicocele is a frequent cause of male infertility. It is nothing more than a varicose vein in the cord to the testicle. It interferes with the normal cooling mechanism. The temperature of the testicles is very important in maintaining fertility. Evidently the varicocele causes the temperature to be too high.

Some studies have shown that by removing the varicocele entirely by stripping out the vein often improves fertility. Varicoceles are discussed in The Health Letter 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, 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.

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# Ann Landers

## Unintentional impersonator



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently my husband and I want to the international clogging contest in Nashville. (our 13-year-old son was a contestant.) We were seated in the Roy Acuff theatre when four young boys came up and asked, "Are You Ann Landers?" I thought they were putting me on and nodded, "Yes." They became very excited and told me how much they enjoyed my column.

Within minutes I was surrounded by people with cameras and pens and pieces of paper, wanting autographs. Soon a small crowd gathered. Several admirers asked to have their pictures taken with me. They seemed so thrilled I hated to tell them the truth. After several hours I turned to my husband and pleaded, "What am I going to do?" He replied, "Tell them the

truth." I did, but nobody believed me. When we returned to the hotel, I had a sick headache. I thought, "How does the real Ann Landers stand it? She must be pestered to death wherever she goes." Tell me, Ann, how DO you stand it? Also, am I in trouble with the law for impersonating you? I didn't mean to. It was a joke that got out of hand. Please reply in the paper. I'm afraid to let you know who I am.—Your Double In Tennessee

someone else on Fridays. So I followed him. He spent seven hours in the apartment of a friend. (Apparently he has a key.) We had a terrible fight. He swore the woman means nothing to him and he would stop seeing her if I went back to him. I say he should stop BEFORE we get back together. He refuses. Am I being unreasonable and stubborn, as he says?—Ontario Fan

**DEAR FAN:** A cheater is usually a liar also. Hold your ground.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You said in a recent column that you had never heard of a person scrubbing a toilet tank. You implied that such a person would have to be "crazy clean."

I have news for you. In certain parts of the country it may not be necessary, but in northern Wisconsin it is essential. The iron in the water forms a film in the tank. If the tank is not scrubbed clean periodically, the ball will not settle properly—which prevents the tank from filling.

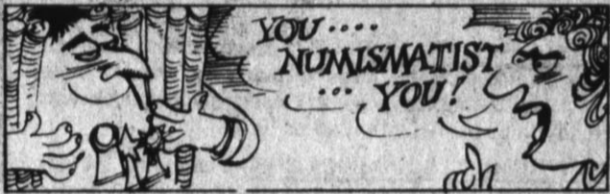
So stick to what you know, Annabelle.—An Admirer Anyway (Eau Claire, Wis.)

**DEAR AD:** I had nearly a thousand letters telling me I was wrong, wrong, wrong. Mea culpa and thanks to all you tank-scrubbers who wrote.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

If someone begins a conversation with "Needless to say," chances are his next words will prove him to be right.

Among the sounds of the season that have become traditional: The crunch of New Year's resolutions you've been breaking for decades.



A numismatist is one who collects coins or medals.

The Spanish Baptist Congregation is temporarily meeting in the south building next to Avenue Baptist Church, and their pastor Rev. Henry Amar wish to extend you and your family a cordial invitation to attend Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11:00 a.m.

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## WTSU registration scheduled Jan. 11

Spring at West Texas State University begins on Wednesday, Jan. 11 when students register for the 1984 spring semester.

Students will register according to an alphabetical schedule based on the first letter of their last names from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. at the WTSU Activities Center.

Activities before registration will allow new students to take entrance examinations and become oriented to campus. On Saturday, Jan. 7, beginning freshmen who have not taken entrance examinations may take the American College Test (ACT) at 8 a.m. in Room 201 of the Classroom Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling the University Counseling and Testing Center.

Beginning freshmen and transfer students may attend an orientation session from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 9, in Room 201 in the Classroom Center and academic advising and schedule planning will be available on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Classes and late registration begin on Thursday, Jan. 12. Late registration begins at noon at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. Students who register late will be charged a \$5 late fee. Late registration for students enrolled only in evening courses will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Late registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday through Friday, Jan. 20, which also is the last day for changes to student schedules.

The late registration period for students in evening classes will be available from 6:30 to 8 p.m. through Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The 1984 spring semester will end with final examinations on Wednesday, May 9, and commencement exercises on Saturday, May 12. Students will take spring break from March 12-17.

The registration schedule for Jan. 11 is determined by alphabetical order.

**Freshman and seniors only**

8:40 - 9 a.m. - Sq-V, 9 - 9:25 - Sa-Sp; 9:20-9:40-Cp-D; 9:40 - 10, Ca-Co; 10-10:20 - O-P;

10:20 - 10:40 - L-Mb; 10:40-11, Mc-N; 11-11:20 - Q-R; 11:20-11:40, I-K; 11:40 - noon - Bm-Bz; Noon - 12:20 p.m. - A-Bi; 12:20-12:40 - W-Z; 12:40 - 1 - G; 1 - 1:20 - H-Hz; 1:20 - 1:40 - E-F; 1:40 - 2 - Ha-He.

**Sophomores, juniors, graduate students**

2-2:20 p.m. - Sq-V; 2:20-2:40 Sa-Sp; 2:40 - 3 - Cp-D; 3-3:20 - Ca-Co; 3:20 - 3:40 - O-P; 3:40 - 4 - L-Mb; 4:40 - Mc-N; 4:20 - 4:40 - Q-R; 4:40 - 5 - I-K; 5-5:20 - Bm-Bz; 5:20 - 5:40 - A-Bi; 5:40 - 6 - W-Z; 6-6:20 - G; 6:20 - 6:40 - H-Hz; 6:40 - 7 - E-F; 7 - 7:20 - Ha-He.

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# Breakup of Ma Bell result of 1974 antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overnight, Ma Bell's kids have become adults.

Completing the largest corporate reorganization in American history, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officially gave up ownership of its 22 local Bell System companies at the stroke of midnight Saturday, when they were absorbed by seven new regional companies expected to stand on their own.

The nation's telephone customers hardly noticed the difference. There was no change in the way local or long-distance calls are dialed, or how telephones are rented for a new home.

But the breakup of the Bell System, under a government antitrust settlement which the Justice Department set into motion more than nine years ago, will mean other, more noticeable changes in coming months.

Initially, there will be a confusing welter of monthly

billing information and — for many customers — higher rates for local calls. Later this year, consumers could be required to pay a new monthly fee called an "access charge." Eventually, there will be changes in the way long-distance calls are dialed.

Advocates of splitting up the Bell System held out the promise of vigorous, price-cutting competition in the telephone equipment and long-distance businesses, more options in phone service, faster technical innovation and an economic base to support America's march into the "information age."

Already, consumers can purchase a telephone for less than \$10, something unheard of just a year ago.

Among the drawbacks: no more one-stop shopping at the local phone company, dislocations for nearly 1 million AT&T employees and 3.2 million stockholders and — in the eyes of some critics

— the possibility that the world's finest telephone system has been placed in jeopardy.

AT&T chairman Charles L. Brown, in an interview with The Associated Press in December, described the breakup of his company as a "bad mistake" and a "tragedy" at a time when American business is competing against giant corporations in Japan and elsewhere in the world.

"I think it's bad for the country and we're just going to have to now make the best of it," he said.

The breakup of the world's largest company was assured on Jan. 8, 1982, when Brown and Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter signed an agreement settling the government antitrust suit filed in 1974. Under the settlement, AT&T was allowed to keep its long-distance operations, the Bell Laboratories and its Western Electric Co. manufacturing unit in ex-

change for divesting itself of the 22 Bell System companies.

AT&T also gained the right to compete in any unregulated business it wished, such as data processing or computer manufacturing. The company had been prevented from doing that by a 1956 consent decree that settled another antitrust suit.

The government had charged that AT&T was using its control of the local Bell companies to freeze out potential competitors in the equipment and long-distance businesses. The Bell companies were accused of enforcing needless requirements for connection of non-Western Electric equipment to the network, and of denying long-distance competitors equal access to Bell customers.

AT&T repeatedly denied the charges, but with the prospect of years of court appeals and uncertainty about its ability to compete with challengers in the meantime,

the company threw in the towel.

On Aug. 24, 1982, the antitrust settlement was signed by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene after other concessions were extracted from AT&T. The company agreed, for example, to leave the Yellow Pages with the Bell companies and to stay out of the "electronic information" business for seven years. The Bell companies also were given the right to sell, but not manufacture, new phone equipment after Jan. 1.

Nearly a year later, last Aug. 5, Greene approved a detailed reorganization plan, again after winning concessions. AT&T gave up the right to use the Bell name and logo, with the single exception of Bell Laboratories, its research facility.

On Nov. 16, AT&T and the new regional Bell companies filed with the Securities and Exchange documents disclosing their assets, debts and projected 1984 revenues and earnings. Five days later, trading began in the stocks of the seven regionals and the "new" AT&T.

In the midst of Greene's deliberations, the Federal Communications Commission and Congress became involved. The FCC ordered a series of regulatory changes to accompany the breakup, including a requirement that phone customers begin picking up a subsidy for local phone service that previously had been paid by long-distance callers.

Congress, declaring that the FCC had gone too far in trying to spur long-distance competition, responded with bills aimed at blocking the new charges. One such bill passed the House in November, but did not clear the Senate.

The seven regional companies meanwhile selected

The Caribbean island of Jamaica (smaller than the state of Connecticut) is the world's leading producer of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is extracted.

new names and contemplated life without Ma Bell's protective umbrella. The names ran from traditional to high-tech: Bell Atlantic, BellSouth and Southwestern Bell to Ameritech, Nynex, US West and Pacific Telesis.

AT&T left the regionals with the assets they need to provide local phone service, and their leaders saw new doors opening in such fields as equipment sales and mobile telephones.

AT&T left the regionals with the assets they need to provide local phone service, and their leaders saw new doors opening in such fields as equipment sales and mobile telephones.

Brown, too, is bullish about the new AT&T's future, even stripped of two-thirds of its assets. What company, he asked, would not like to begin with \$34.3 billion in assets, a vast long-distance network, a leading manufacturing concern and the world's premier corporate research facility?

Nonetheless, some in the financial community express doubts about AT&T's ability to thrive in the world of business competition, to move from years of government regulation and booking orders to a situation requiring sharp marketing skills and attention to profits.

Brown said the company is prepared to do just that. But he also said the breakup damaged an important service ethic that was the Bell System's hallmark for more than a century.

The breakup is an emotional thing, he said, "because our whole upbringing was involved in trying to work in parallel with a

million people with very clear objectives. It involved a commitment to the end product, which was service rendered. And to see the system split up so that we now have different entities with different objectives and different economic drives is a major emotional change.

"But we're largely over the sadness and disruption," Brown added. "We're now —

from AT&T's standpoint and from the Bell companies' standpoint, too — looking toward the future and what it can bring."

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## Some calling it 'doomsday'

## Texans view changes differently

AUSTIN (AP) — The "biggest revolution in telephone history," as AT&T spokesman Andy Griffith calls it, has been a split-level battle in the eyes of Texans.

At the state's Public Utility Commission, telephone company lawyers have squawked about an economic doomsday.

But in newspaper and television ads, the companies preach calm.

Actor Griffith — shoes off, feet up and contented smile stretched across his face — says in an AT&T ad, "There may be changes in the telephone business, but I'm sticking with the telephones I've got. That way the Griffith house will stay just the way we like it. Relaxed."

"Yes, the revolution is here and you can sit it out if you choose. But Texas Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle says that decision might cost you money.

Divestiture means you're on your own. You face several major decisions immediately — where to get your phones and whether to buy or lease, and who to buy long distance service from.

Ma Bell is gone and some Texans might find they miss their all-knowing mother, who, although sometimes hard to get along with, was always there when needed.

"Some people probably thought the old way was comfortable," says Linda Lockett of Southwestern Bell in Dallas. "But a lot of people like the ability to make a decision."

Your first decision is where to get your phones.

The message in the Griffith ads is, do nothing, lease or buy the AT&T phones already in your home. In this case, making no decision is actual-

ly a decision. If you do nothing, you'll automatically lease your phones from AT&T.

Boyle, the state lawyer hired to protect consumers, says ignore Griffith and don't lease.

"Andy's not worried because he's getting paid to make the commercials," says Boyle, adding that AT&T makes the most money when you lease.

The Bell System breakup has sparked the telephone sales business. Prices are as low as less than \$10, and phones are available almost everywhere from phone companies to grocery stores.

Boyle says shop wisely. Stick to name brands and don't expect much for \$10.

Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin agrees that Texans "ought to buy if they can." Even a \$10 phone could be a good investment if you

realize it's "disposable" and probably not repairable, Erwin said.

Rowland Curry, PUC engineer, says you probably can't get much of a phone for under \$10, "neither could you buy a nice sport coat for \$3." But for some people a \$3 sport coat and \$7 phone are adequate.

AT&T spokesman Larry Norwood in Dallas says the Griffith message is simple. "What Andy's telling people is one of the best deals you have in the phone you have in the house." AT&T will provide free repairs for leased phones.

Carol Barger of Consumers Union has this advice, "People ought to buy their phones, if they at all can afford it. You pay for that phone over and over again by leasing it."

Here's what the numbers show. In Austin, it now costs \$2.80 a month to lease a stan-

dard Touch-Tone phone from AT&T. Even if you originally got the phone from Southwestern Bell, it now belongs to AT&T.

AT&T will sell you that phone, already in your house, for \$42.95. Standard phones, Touch-Tone phones, fancy phones, cordless phones and phones connected to radios are available at a variety of stores at a variety of prices. You could replace that \$42.95 phone for less.

If you buy the AT&T phone now in your house, it will be covered by a 30-day warranty on parts and labor. New phones bought from AT&T carry a one-year parts and labor warranty. But there will be a charge if AT&T comes to your house for repairs.

If you buy phones, you'll have to install them. In many homes, it's a simple plug-in job.

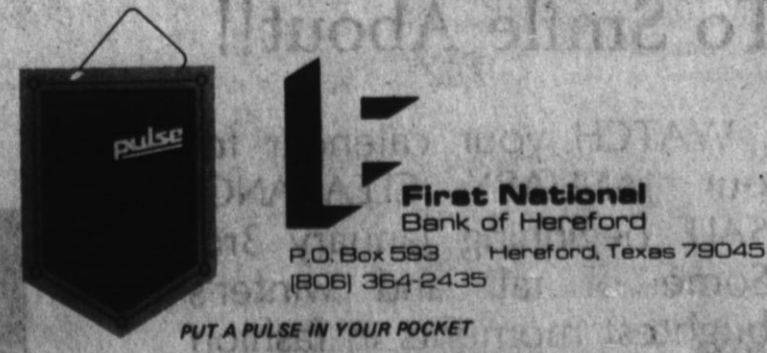
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And a Pulse Automatic Teller is so easy to use. Not all the machines look exactly alike, but your card works in all of them. Each machine basically operates the same way and each will give you instructions to assist you.

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Reduced to \$1695

**Quasar 19" REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV**

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Model TT5964UP

**Quasar 25" REMOTE COLOR TV**

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# Art, entertainment lose major figures in 1983

By CHARLOTTE PORTER  
Associated Press Writer

By any standard, they'll be tough acts to follow.

George Balanchine was the leading choreographer of his time. Tennessee Williams was hailed as America's foremost playwright. Sir Ralph Richardson was part of the reigning triumvirate of the British stage.

The worlds of art and entertainment lost some of their greatest and most loved figures in 1983, from screen legend Gloria Swanson to urban bluesman Muddy Waters to freckle-faced Arthur Godfrey.

Some deaths in 1983 shook governments.

Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, 50, was gunned down on an airport tarmac in Manila, sparking a wave of protests. Rep. Larry McDonald, 48, and 298 other people perished when their plane was shot down by the Soviets over a cold sea, further chilling superpower relations.

One death meant hope of near-normal lives for others. Barney Clark, a 62-year-old dentist, was dying when he was wheeled into a Utah operating room and given the world's first permanent artificial heart. He made medical history for 112 days before succumbing on March 23.

Some were young. Singer

Karen Carpenter suffered from an irrational fear of being overweight, and died of cardiac arrest at the age of 32. But Eubie Blake, the composer and ragtime pianist who opened Broadway to black songwriters, lived to the age of 100.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
George Cukor, 83, won his only Oscar for "My Fair Lady," but some of the films he directed were among Hollywood's classics — "Camille," "The Philadelphia Story," "Gaslight." Lynne Fontanne, 95, with Alfred Lunt rose to fame as one of the greatest husband-and-wife acting teams of the stage and screen. Ira Gershwin, 86, wrote the words to such songs as "I Got Rhythm," and collaborated with his brother George on such enduring musicals as "Porgy and Bess."

Pat O'Brien, 83, played cops, priests and Knute Rockne to Ronald Reagan's "Gipper" in an acting career that included 110 movies. Miss Swanson, 84, parlayed glamour and talent into stardom well before World War II, but was best remembered for her 1949 role as the demented, aging movie queen of "Sunset Boulevard." Richardson, 80, wanted to be an artist or journalist, but turned to the stage and with Lord Laurence

Michael Conrad, who exhorted members of the "Hill Street Blues" to be "careful out there," was 58; Joan Hackett, who won an Oscar nomination for her role as the hypochondriac socialite in "Only When I Laugh," was 49; Norma Shearer, a leading lady in movies in the 1920s and 1930s, was 80; Buster Crabbe, 75, was an Olympic swimming champion who went on to star in movies as Tarzan and Flash Gordon; Walter Slezak, an actor who specialized in Nazis, killed himself at the age of 80; Slim Pickens, the drawling, gravelly-voiced cowboy-turned-actor, was 64.

McKinley Morganfield, 68, who took the name of Muddy Waters from the river that flowed past his boyhood home in Mississippi, plugged his guitar into an amplifier and changed the course of the blues.

Harry James, 67, led big bands in the swinging tunes of the 1940s; Jazz pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines was 77.

**ARTS AND LETTERS**  
Williams delved into his Southern roots and unhappy boyhood, and brought up shadows of death, madness and homosexuality for such plays as "The Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." He twice won the Pulitzer Prize, and was 71 when he choked to death on a bottlecap.

Balanchine, 79, emigrated from the Soviet Union and helped establish the School of American Ballet and the New York City Ballet. Balanchine gave up his own ambitions to dance and turned to choreography, and at his death was pronounced "the greatest person in the dance of this century."

Ross McDonald, creator of the Lew Archer series of private eye novels, was 67; Dame Rebecca West, novelist and essayist, was 90; Richard Llewellyn, who wrote "How Green Was My Valley," was 77; Eric Hoffer, author and philosopher, was 80.

R. Buckminster Fuller, 67, futurist and designer of the geodesic dome, collapsed at the bedside of his wife, Anne, who died two days later. British art historian Kenneth

Olivier and Sir John Gielgud ruled Britain's most outstanding theatrical generation.

Godfrey, 79, treated millions of radio and television listeners to homespun humor and unpredictable comments in the 1950s. David Niven, 73, was one of the most enduring leading men of Hollywood. Hollow-cheeked Raymond Massey, 86, brought Abraham Lincoln to life on screen and portrayed the no-nonsense Dr. Gillespie in television's "Dr. Kildare."

Clark, 79, showed Europe's great masterpieces to millions of TV viewers on "Civilisation."

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW**  
Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, 71, took liberal stands on social issues and hawkish positions on national defense in a 30-year Senate career.

Arvid Yanovich Pelshe, the oldest member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo, was 84. Erastus S. Corning, 73, who became mayor of Albany, N.Y., the same month Pearl Harbor was bombed, died in office.

Former King Leopold of Belgium, who abdicated after accusations that he collaborated with the Nazis, was 81; John Vorster, who served as prime minister of South Africa for 12 years, was 67; former U.S. Rep. Wayne Aspinall of Colorado was 87; Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., was 59; Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., was 71.

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall was 69; Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., was 56; Umberto II, former king of Italy, was 78; Julius J. Hoffman, the sharp-tongued federal judge who presided at the Chicago 7 trial of anti-war activists, was 67.

William E. Miller, 69, was Barry Goldwater's running mate in the 1964 presidential election; Donald Maclean, a British diplomat who with Guy Burgess, Kim Philby and Anthony Blunt spied for the Soviet Union, was also 69.

**SPORTS**  
Paul "Bear" Bryant, 69, spent 25 years as football coach at the University of Alabama and gained the title of winningest coach in college football.

Maxie Anderson, 48, took part in the first balloon crossing of the Atlantic and the first such crossing of North America. He and colleague Don Ida, 49, died in the crash of their helium-filled balloon during a race in West Germany.

George Halas, 88, was the owner of the Chicago Bears and the last survivor of the

group that founded modern professional football; Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler" who ruled heavyweight boxing from 1919 to 1926, was 87.

**MEDIA**  
Jessica Savitch, anchorwoman for NBC News, drowned in a car in a muddy Pennsylvania canal. She was 35. Frank Reynolds, anchorman of ABC's "World News Tonight," was 59 when he died of viral hepatitis and bone cancer. Turner Catledge, the first executive editor of The New York Times and chief of its news operations for 17 years, was 82.

**RELIGION**  
The Roman Catholic Church lost the archbishops of two of its largest U.S. dioceses in 1983 — Cardinal Terence Cooke, 62, of New York and Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, 67, of Boston.

**BUSINESS AND LABOR**  
Charles G. Bluhdorn, 56, built a small auto parts business into Gulf & Western Industries, Inc.; George J.

Leness, credited with turning Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. into a top investment banking organization, was 80.

Lloyd McBride, who led the United Steelworkers union, was 67.

**OTHER**  
Also in 1983, former President Jimmy Carter mourned the deaths of his mother and sister. The outspoken Lillian Carter was 85; evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, spurred conventional cancer treatment in favor of prayer, diet and exercise, died a month before her mother at age 54.

Bill Sackter, a mildly retarded man whose return to society was portrayed by Mickey Rooney in the TV movie "Bill," was 70.

Albert Claude, who pioneered the use of the elec-

tron microscope, isolated the first carcinogenic virus and shared the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1974, was 84;

Bart J. Bok, an authority on the Milky Way, was 77; Felix

Bloch, who shared the 1952 Nobel Prize for physics, was 77.

Meyer Lansky, reputed organized crime figure, was 80.

Java, one of 13,000 islands comprising Indonesia, is one of the most densely populated areas of the world with 1,500 persons to the square mile.

Java, one of 13,000 islands comprising Indonesia, is one of the most densely populated areas of the world with 1,500 persons to the square mile.

## Nuclear weaponry top church concern

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Religious forces trained their eyes on nuclear weaponry in 1983 and raised their voices against it.

That, as rated in early returns from members of the Religion Newswriters Association, was the year's top religion story.

Much impetus for it came from the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops' probing pastoral letter which, despite appeals for softening it by the Reagan administration, criticizes U.S. nuclear strategy.

The stand marked a bolder emergence of Catholic leaders into the arena of public policy debate after their past cautious pattern of backing American foreign and military policies.

But the bishops' document, completed after detailed research and hearings, was acclaimed by many Protestant and Jewish bodies, which had taken similar but less thoroughly analytical positions, including calls for a nuclear freeze.

Protestant denominations, and the National Council of Churches, recommended study in their congregations of the Catholic letter.

In rating the ferment over nuclear arms as the year's top religion story, Time magazine religion editor Richard Ostling noted on his weekly radio report that churches abroad also were involved.

The Church of England, like the U.S. Catholic bishops, opposed any first use of nuclear arms. German Catholic bishops skirted that issue, but also criticized the nuclear arms buildup.

The World Council of Churches assembly in Vancouver, British Columbia, condemned use of nuclear weapons as not justifiable under any circumstances, and called for a multilateral nuclear freeze.

Other high-rated religion developments of the year included: —Ecumenical celebrations, including Roman Catholics, of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Protestant reformer Martin Luther, along with agreement by Catholic and Lutheran theologians on a key issue in the old split, affirming Luther's teaching of justification by faith.

—Reunion of Northern and Southern Presbyterians, divided since the Civil War, into a new Presbyterian Church (USA). —Indications by Pope John Paul II of tighter reins on religious orders of priests and nuns and on Catholic seminaries in this country, with Vatican inquiries under way in both areas.

—Issuance of a controversial "inclusive language" lectionary of Bible readings by a committee of the National Council, referring to God as both Father and Mother and dropping asserted "male biases."



Joan Coupe

The air-fare structure is often so chaotic that only a travel agent can make real sense out of it. He knows that, in some cases, the cost of a "supersaver" fare is less than half the cost of a single round-trip coach fare. Since a supersaver fare stipulates that the travelers be away for a week, an individual who goes away for less time can buy 2 round-trip supersavers to and from his destination. However, it makes sense if 2 supersavers cost less than a regular coach round-tripper. You also have the added luxury of being able to treat a friend or relative to the unused portions of your ticket.

At HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER we are here to answer all your questions about the latest changes in the air fare structure so you can travel to your destination for the lowest fare possible. We now provide \$25,000 of life insurance coverage for the traveler, at no additional cost. Come into our office at 144 W. 2nd or simply give us a call at 364-6613. We're open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

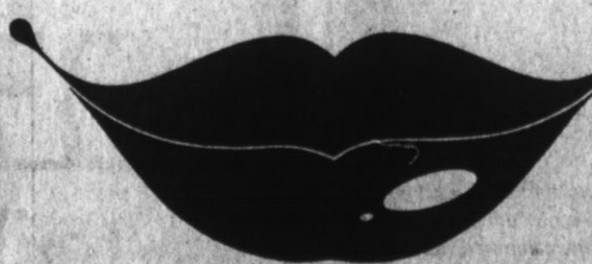
Supersaver tickets must usually be bought and paid for at least one week before departure.

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## A SALE To Smile About!!

WATCH your calendar for our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE beginning January 3rd. Some of fall and winter's brightest moments in fashion are still here and will be reduced 33 to 40 percent.

