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1991 YEAR OF CHANGE AT PARKS AND WILDLIFE

WESTERN MANOR NEWS

By: Donna Nowak

Tuesday, December 17, we enjoyed Edith Wampler, Richard Arnold, Gloria Tueker, Connie Lewis, and Elsie Climmer as they sang some wonderful old Religious and Christmas songs. The residents who were out to enjoy the music were Alene Sparkman, Mary Heatherington, Fannie Beggs, Chloe Wyatt, Rosie White, Camila Capiedra, Nellie Morgan, Mottie Goforth, Earl Redwine, Manuel Boney, and Abbie Greer.

Thursday, December 19th, we had our Resident Christmas Party. There was 21 residents who came out. We had some wonder singer and a special visit from Santa. Even though the weather was so bad we had a good turnout for the party.

Residents:
Abbie Greer, Fannie Beggs, Ted Bott, Viola Hunt, Maude Hames, Mildred Dorris, Georgia Rush, Mottie Goforth, Mae Kitchen, Ida

Johnson, Effie Williams, Nellie Morgan, Manuel Boney, Vern Peterson, Earl Redwine, Camila Capiedra, Rosie White, Zora Lea Hughes, Mary Heatherington, Houston Stockstill and Sarah Taggle.

Family Members:
Betty and Elbert Holder - Daughter and Son-in-law of Mrs. Johnson;

Eli & Vicki Stockstill and Cotton & Linda Stockstill - sons and daughter-in-laws of Houston Stockstill;

Brenda Mathews - daughter of Fannie Beggs; Leta Hogan, Patsy & Pat Collins, and Nancy Bott - Nieces of Sarah Tuggle - Ted's wife Mary Bott.

Entertainers:
Anita Walton, Kevin Hamilton, Thelma Foote, Benny Caraway, Ruby Saint, Samual Patton, Elis Leach, Ciele Cook, and Eddie M. Cook.

A special thanks to all the family and entertainers for the time they spent.

1991 was a year of many changes for those associated with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The department and its new executive director, Andrew Sansom, went through a major reorganization, a legislative session and came up with a new budget providing pay raises for many of the department's employees.

In January, Sansom, who had been on the job since August 1990, reorganized the department. New divisions included the fisheries and wildlife division, public lands, conservation communications, legal services, human resources and chief financial officer. The law enforcement and resource protection divisions remained intact.

"The reorganization is probably 80 percent complete, and that's good," Sansom said. "We are in the midst of decentralization that will transfer decision-making power and responsibility out to the front lines where it needs to be."

During the recent legislative session the department's dependence on general tax revenues was significantly reduced, however, the operating budget for fiscal year 1992 is consistent with what the department requested from the legislature.

"We look pretty good on paper, but those figures are based upon our projections of license sales and park admittance fees," said Commission Chairman Ygnacio Garza. Garza was named chairman by Gov. Ann Richards in September. "We're treading on some new ground here. There's risk in taking yourself off general funds, which is a solid check every month, and basing the budget upon your ability to produce in terms of customer services and selling those services to the people of Texas."

"Our priorities in this budget are clear," Sansom said. "We plan on providing better services to the public who depend on us for the enjoyment and conservation of our natural and cultural resources."

The budget includes funds for 89 new positions and as well as \$2.9 million for salary equity for existing positions. "We can't afford not to pay for the best qualified people out there," said Sansom. "We are losing our top talent to higher paying jobs in other agencies and in the private sector."

The budget also makes a commitment to resource

protection by doubling the resource protection division budget. The increase and new positions in resource protection, Sansom said, will support the functional areas of habitat protection, geographic information systems (GIS) needs, aquatic assessment and contaminants monitoring as well as endangered species.

The creation of a legal division was necessary in order to improve management. Paul Shinkawa, division director, said if the department lost all of the cases pending against it, TPWD would be liable for \$6 million to \$10 million. Two new attorneys are needed to address areas of the law not presently being represented at the department and two paralegals will be able to respond to a six-month backlog in permit review and issuance.

Another critical area being addressed is human resources. This new division will address deficiencies in minority recruitment and classification review, training for a Total Quality Service program and it will provide avenues for complaints and grievances other than through lawsuits.

"This budget will allow us to do exactly what the commission directed us to do at the beginning of the budget process. We wanted to strengthen our commitment to our core constituencies and broaden our efforts to reach new constituents. We wanted to strengthen the agency and improve our operating efficiency."

"We also wanted to increase our capacity to defend the environment, find new sources of revenue, enhance internal and external communications and operate ethically and with accountability to the people of Texas. With this budget we'll be able to do that."

Several bills affecting TPWD were passed during the regular and special sessions and went into effect Sept. 1.

House Bill 1207 created the \$25 Texas Conservation Passport, opening thousands of acres of previously inaccessible areas to the public through special tours and activities, as well as providing discounts at state parks.

Senate Bill 1062 created a turkey stamp. Anyone hunting turkeys in Texas must purchase a \$5 stamp in addition to a valid Texas hunting license. The stamp is expected to raise about

\$600,000 yearly for the eastern turkey restoration program.

SB 744, creates a non-resident spring turkey license for \$75. Previously, non-residents had to pay \$200 for a big game license. The \$75 license is designed to enhance the economy by drawing more out-of-state turkey hunters.

HB 1425 requires a \$1.50 crab trap tag along the coast. This will allow TPWD to identify the number of crab traps in the bays and monitor blue crab fishing pressure.

HB 1809 gives the department the authority to sell ancillary products.

HB 1770 allows the department to use volunteers in all departmental programs.

HB 1771 gives the department the authority to establish humanitarian standards for the handling of wildlife resources in captivity.

HB 2494 allows for additional controls on the commercialization of aquatic products and commercially prohibited finfish.

SB 748 allows TPWD to continue regulating oysters and shrimp. The department's authority on these resources would have expired Sept. 1.

HB 1773 and 1774 speeds up the process of buying a hunting or fishing license by allowing the buyer to complete all the information required instead of having the sales clerk do it.

HB 2195 allows the department to confiscate all unlawful fishing devices.

The first fee increase in six years also went into effect on Sept. 1. A fishing or hunting license now costs \$13, a combination hunting/fishing license is \$25. Daily entrance fees to all state parks range from \$3-\$5. Camping fees, from primitive sites to screened shelters, now cost \$4-\$18 depending on the park and time of year.

All stamps except the new turkey stamp (\$5) were increased to \$7. Those stamps include Texas waterfowl, archery, saltwater fishing, freshwater trout and white-winged dove.

A state law that went into effect Oct. 1 requires Texans who buy a taxable boat or motor to pay a 6.25 percent sales or use tax. The law imposes the sales tax on all sales of taxable boats and motors. Also, new residents who bring a boat registered in another state to Texas must pay \$15 for the boat and \$15 for the motor.

A taxable boat is a boat other than a canoe, kayak, rowboat, raft, punt or other vessel designed to be propelled by paddle, oar or pole. A taxable motor is an outboard motor with an internal combustion engine.

During the coming year the department will chart a strategic course for our work through the end of the century, Sansom said. "We will undertake a strategic planning process to include every person who works at the Parks and Wildlife Department and the commission. It will be opened to the voices and aspirations of our user groups and the industries our actions affect. It is designed to set firm, clear, attainable conservation and outdoor recreation goals for the decade."

Here are some of the other achievements of the department during 1991:

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE DIVISION

Regulations

Some of the more notable regulations changes made during the year were:

* An experimental catfish limit on six lakes. The minimum length was increased from nine to 14 inches and the daily bag limit was decreased from 25 to 15.

* Spotted and Guadalupe bass minimum length was changed from 14 inches to 12 inches. The 10-inch minimum length on yellow bass was eliminated.

* At Lake Fork and Lake O' the Pines, there is no minimum length limit on crappie from December through January. The first 25 crappie caught must be kept.

* Texas and Louisiana officials agreed on standardized bass limits for Toledo Bend and Caddo reservoirs. The regulations were changed from a 12-inch minimum length and 10 fish daily bag to a 14-inch minimum length and eight fish daily bag.

* Regulations on bag and possession limits on Gulf species of fish were modified to make state and federal limits more similar. In addition, mullet stocks were protected against a target fishery for mullet roe.

* New provisions of the Type I public hunting program included 400 positions for muzzleloader hunts for deer, exotics and feral hogs on five areas, Seminole Canyon SHP, Chocho Canyon-North Shore, Lost Maples SNA, Enchanted Rock SNA and Guadalupe River SP. Also,

61 Type 11 units were opened to either-sex deer hunting during the October archery season, up from five in 1990.

Wildlife Branch

The department kicked off the new Texas Big Game Awards program in an effort to recognize the importance of habitat and wildlife population management. The program is designed to recognize the quality of animals reflective of management efforts by land managers, to show the importance of hunting as a population management tool, and to encourage participation by young and new hunters.

The program is open to entries for typical and non-typical white-tailed deer and mule deer and for pronghorn antelope. The state has been divided into eight regions and a special "Texas 400" certificate will be awarded to the top 50 typical whitetails in each region.

For the first time, non-toxic shot is required statewide for hunting waterfowl and coots in Texas. It is illegal to possess lead shot, either in shot shells or as loose shot for muzzleloading while hunting waterfowl and coots. The entire nation is going to non-toxic shot to reduce losses to waterfowl populations from lead poisoning. Birds ingest lead shot while feeding and the shot grinds down in the gizzard where it's absorbed into the bloodstream.

The department stocked a record 816 wild-trapped eastern turkeys in several East Texas counties as part of the ongoing eastern turkey restoration program. Since 1987, TPWD has stocked 2,056 turkeys in 26 counties. Plans for 1992 are to stock 932 turkeys in 11 counties. The turkeys are obtained from other states for \$500 each. Money paid to other state agencies covers the cost of trapping the birds.

Seven people representing alligator-related activities in Texas were chosen as members of the new Texas Alligator Resources Advisory Board. They will help the department develop an alligator management program. The board will serve as an advisory body during the development and implementation of a statewide alligator management and research program.

Fish Hatcheries Branch
Renovation of the Dundee State Fish Hatchery is under way with phase one near completion. The total project calls for 101 production ponds, water supply, a 40,000 square-foot hatchery building, utilities and site work. Seventy-five percent of the \$6 million price tag for phase one will be paid by federal Wallop-Breaux Sport Fish Restoration Program funds while the other 25 percent will come from in-kind contributions of the value of existing property.

Inland Fisheries Branch

The first Freshwater Fishery Advisory Board was appointed to help evaluate management options that affect Texas freshwater fisheries and fishing. This group represents the state's freshwater angling public, the aquaculture industry,

Coastal Fisheries Branch

The first artificial reef under the Texas Artificial Reef Plan was created after Phillips Petroleum Company donated and topped a 220-foot-tall section of an offshore oil rig into about 200 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico. In addition to toppling the rig for the "Rigs to Reefs" program, Phillips donated \$156,000 to the Texas Artificial Reef fund. That money will be used to continue developing and promoting the artificial reef potential off the Texas coast. Additional donations from Phillips, Oxy Petroleum Freepport McMoran and Mobil have been placed as reefs, and other oil and gas companies have potential donations in the advanced planning stages.

On Sept. 1, tarpon fishing in Texas waters became catch and release only because the department was concerned about a decline in the sub-adult population. A catch and release fishery maximizes the opportunity for anglers to catch more fish while at the same time allowing the maximum number of fish possible to spawn.

The department's saltwater hatcheries produced 21.9 million red drum fingerlings during the year, 19.5 million for stocking in the bays and 2.4 million for stocking in freshwater reservoirs. This is the first time annual fingerling production has topped 20 million.

Gene McCarty, a 13-year veteran of the department, was named chief of fish hatcheries in February after serving as acting chief for three months. McCarty was largely responsible for the design, construction and operation of the GCCA/CPL Marine Development Center in Corpus Christi from 1982-87. Since assuming his new responsibilities, fish production has reached an all-time high of almost 40 million fingerlings and more than 200 million fry.

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FIRE AND EMS REPORT

Fire Chief: Darrell Fox

FIRE:
#160-12-25-91-430 Lackland Rd., woodstove fire.

EMS:
#389-12-21-91-Hwy. 101 to EMH, 65 year old male

#390-12-23-91-County Rd. 344 to EMH, 63 year old male

#391-12-26-91-EMH to Residence

#392-12-24-91-E1 Rancho Motel to EMH, 25 year old male

#393-12-35-91-Hwy. 80 E., No Transport, 20 year old male

#394-12-26-91-EMNH to EMH, 90 year old male

Special Legislative Session To Consider Redistricting

The holidays have brought on letup in the confusion surrounding the redistricting of the State.

On the contrary, this week the supreme Court threw out a settlement advocated by Dan Morales, saying that he overstepped his authority.

The matter must go back to Legislators, and Governor Ann Richards Thursday called for a Special Session of the State Legislatures to convene Jan. 22.

If State lawmakers approve the plan, the redrawing of lines will be set in motion. Affected are State House Districts, U.S. Congressional Districts, State Senate District 22, and State Board of Education Districts.

Most noticeable for

Eastland County will be the 65th State Rep. District, Bob Turner representing, and the 17th U.S. Congressional District, Charles Stenholm representing.

Legislators have suggested that the filing date for offices may have to be moved up from Jan. 2 to Jan. 10. It is not specified whether this would apply only to state and national offices involved in the redistricting, or would also include county offices not affected by the changes.

The latest court battles over redrawing districts was brought about when certain minority groups, and in some cases Republicans, objected to lines drawn by the predominantly Democratic State Legislature.

The regular monthly Board of Directors Meeting of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, December 30th at 12:00 at Lillies Coffee Pot.

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Over 15,000 people are named in this invaluable new resource providing marriage data for thousands of couples who married in Strafford County New Hampshire down to about 1850.

The material has been gathered from town records, church and cemetery records, old newspapers, D.A.R. and Piscataqua Pioneer files, census records, private manuscripts, and published town histories. No information in these volumes has been taken from any previously published family genealogies, which represents another potential source for marriages not found here.

The marriages are arranged, first, by the groom's surname, alphabetically, then chronologically by marriage date. In addition to the names of the bride and groom, and the marriage date, the entries also specify (where known): the official who performed the ceremony, parentage, birth and death dates, the town where the marriage

took place, as well as the residences of the bride and groom.

Sources are identified for each marriage and there is a list of area ministers and their locations.

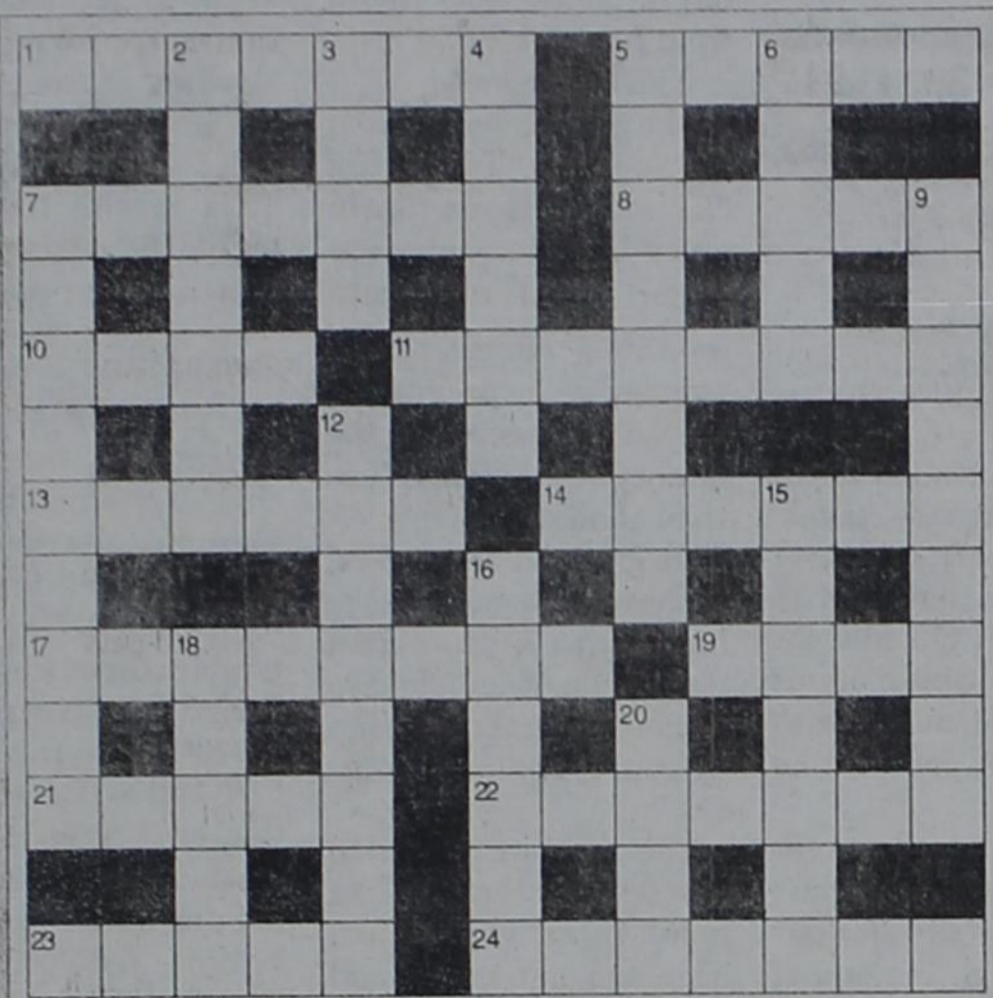
A small proportion of the marriages, perhaps ten percent, took place in southern York County, Maine, and northern Rockingham County, New Hampshire, but are included here because of their connection with the Strafford County families.

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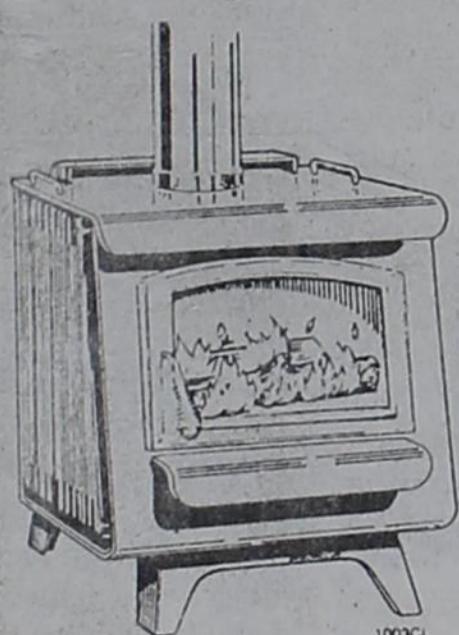
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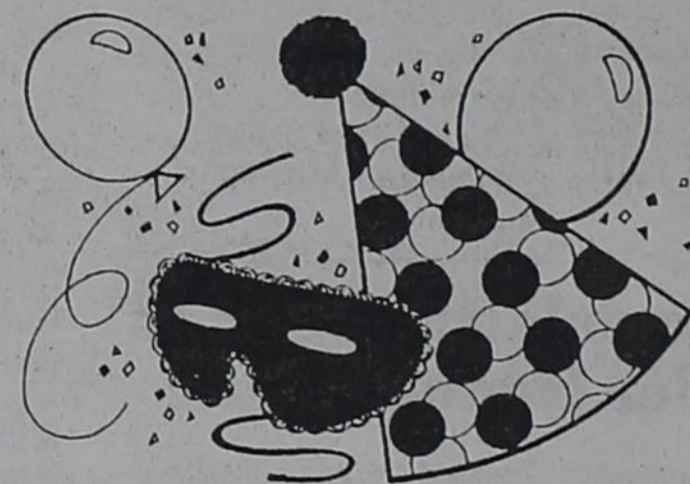
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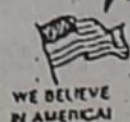


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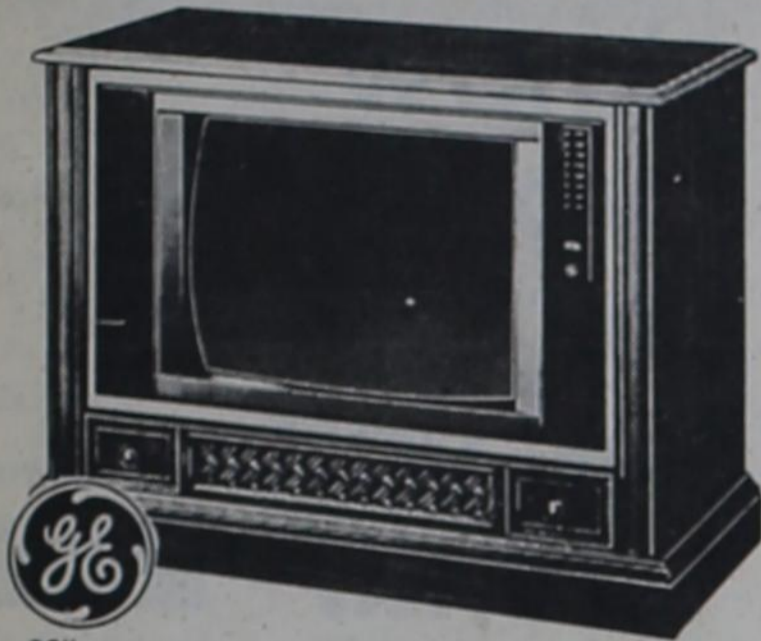
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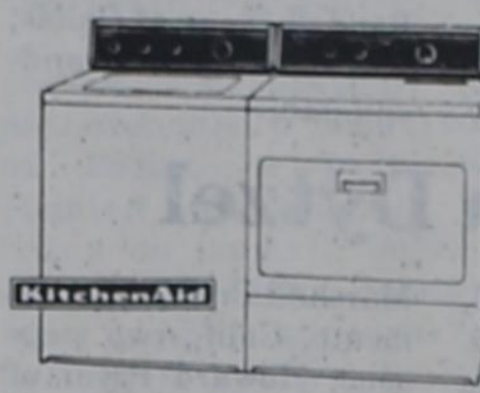


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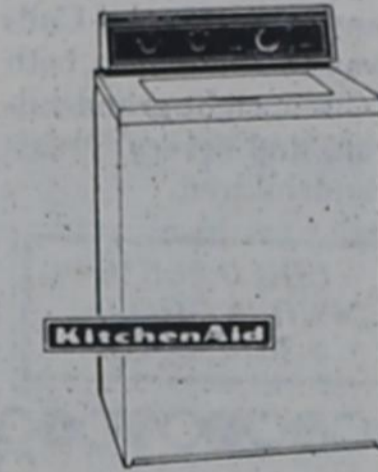
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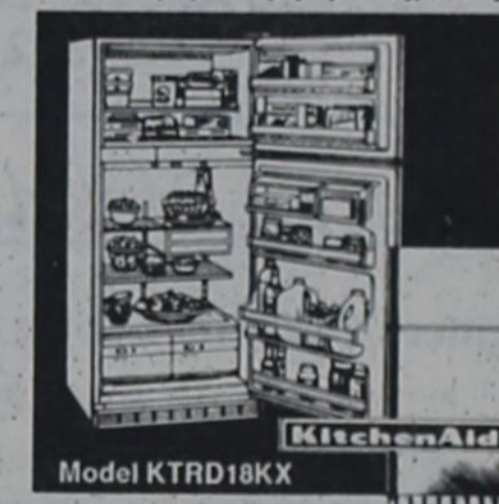


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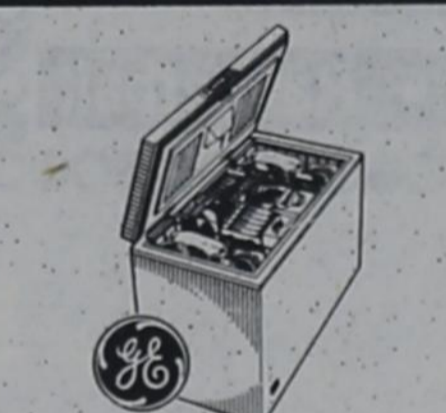
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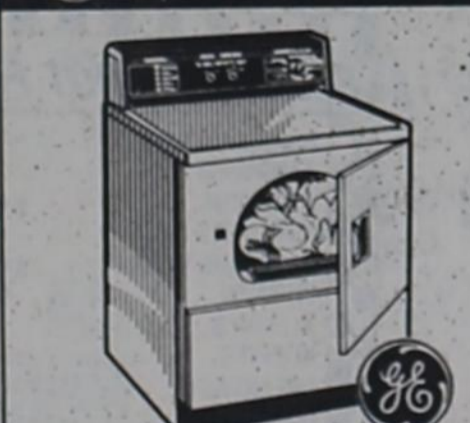
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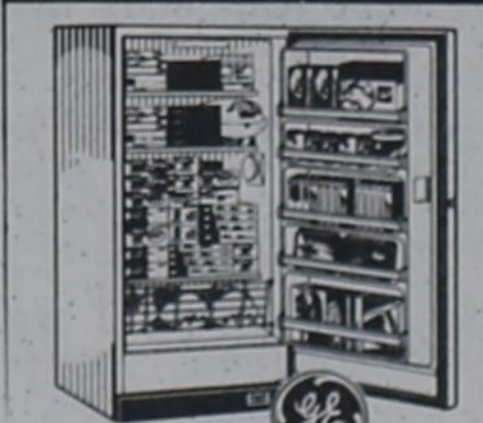
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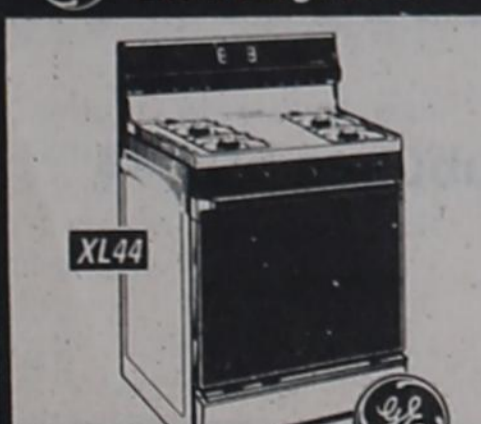
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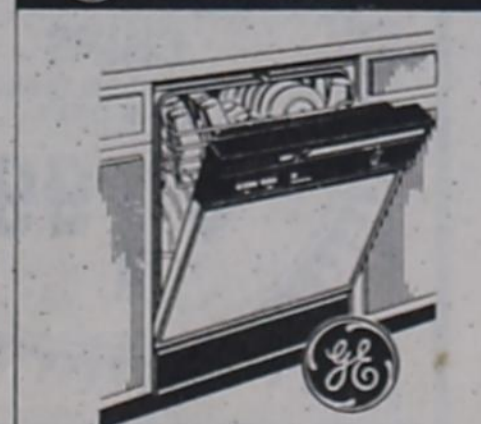
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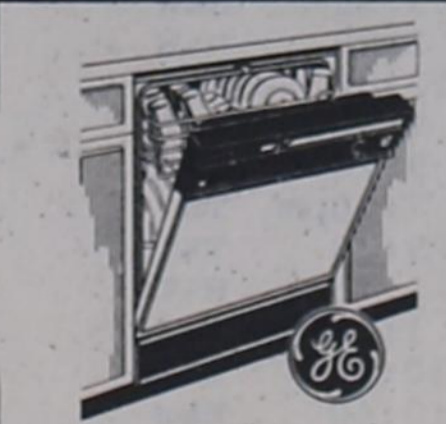
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Obituaries

Lula L. Crone

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Olden from 1925 until moving to Birmingham, Ala., in 1983. She was a homemaker and was active in the Order of the Eastern Star. She was the widow of Carl Crone. Survivors include a son, Bill Crone of Birmingham, Ala.; and a sister, Ina Brown of Dallas.

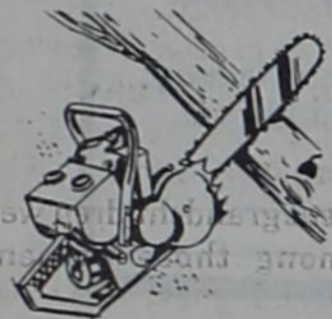
Joe Morris

FORT WORTH - Joe Morris, 75, died Tuesday, December 24, 1991 at his residence. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 28, 1991 at Melton Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Breckenridge with the Rev. Jerry Hooper officiating. Burial was in Breckenridge Cemetery. Mr. Morris was born in Sweetwater. He was manager of an oilfield supply store in Kilgore before retiring. He was a past deacon of the Rose Avenue Baptist Church in Breckenridge and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific. Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Morris of Fort Worth; a son, Joe Morris Jr. of Breckenridge; a twin brother, Jack Morris of Hurst; a stepson, David Ramsey of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Judy Doggett of Bedford; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Mavel Pullig

GORMAN - Mavel "Ruby" Pullig, 93, died Wednesday, December 25, 1991 in a Granbury nursing center. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, December 27, 1991 at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Dossey and Mark Agnew officiating. Burial was in Battle Creek Cemetery in Stephens County. Mrs. Pullig was born in Topaz. She was secretary/bookkeeper for Pioneer Natural Gas, Empire Southern Gas, Central Texas Gas and Lone Star Gas companies for 28 years. She was the widow of Hulon H. Pullig and was a Baptist. Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Stone of Granbury; two grandsons, Earl Lee Stone III of Fort Worth and Stephen Randall Stone of Dallas; and three great-grandchildren.

Anna Dytzel

CISCO - Anna Dytzel, 85, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1991, in an Abilene hospital. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, at the Church of the Nazarene, directed by Cisco Funeral Home. Mrs. Dytzel was born Aug. 12, 1906, in Cisco. She was a homemaker and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. She was the widow of Edmond James Dytzel. Survivors include a son, Marshall Pryor of Sacramento, Calif.; two stepsons, Howard Pryor of Indiana and Martin Pryor of Abilene; a daughter, Nantha Weatherley of Oxnard, Calif.; three sisters, Lillian Pence of Canyon, and Leona Callaway and Ila Wilson, both of Cisco; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

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Hospital Report

Eastland Memorial Hospital December 23, 1991 Admissions
Harold J. Bulgerin
Clyde Kerr
Johnny McCoy
John Petree
Dismissals
Meredith Edwards
Baby Boy Edwards
Alma Green
Dorothy Hartman
Ramona Hernandez
Edra Hilliard

December 24, 1991 Admissions
Suzanne D. Sharp
Bab Girl Sharp
Dismissals
Steven Clary
Rolando Veloz
December 25, 1991 Admissions
Demaris Blachly
Brenda Casey
Baby Boy Casey
Dorothy Grumbles
Bab Boy Grumbles
Dismissals
None

Eastland Memorial Hospital To Sponsor Breast Cancer Detection Unit

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer. According to a spokesman from the Transamerican Diagnostic Services, Inc. in Midland, "The death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern state of the art x-ray equipment breast cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90%-97% survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50% survival rate in five years. In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and prevent unnecessary deaths, a Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be made available to local women on Monday, Jan. 6th. The Mobile Unit will be parked at Eastland Memorial Hospital, 304 South Daugherty, Eastland. Appointments may be made by calling 629-2601. For more information you may call the Transamerican Diagnostic Services, Inc. at (915) 561-8888.

You may not know yourself as well as you think.

If you're a woman 40 or older, you need to get the full picture. Get a Mammogram. For a free brochure, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.



Stephen County Geneology Society To Meet January 2

The Stephen County Geneology Society will have their monthly meeting on January 2, 1992 at 7 o'clock in the Clark Auditorium. We will have a mini workshop and everyone is to bring what they have on the families they are researching for a round table discussion. Anyone interested is invited to come and join in this discussion.

Eastland Telegram, Cisco Press, Ranger Times Sunday, December 29, 1991

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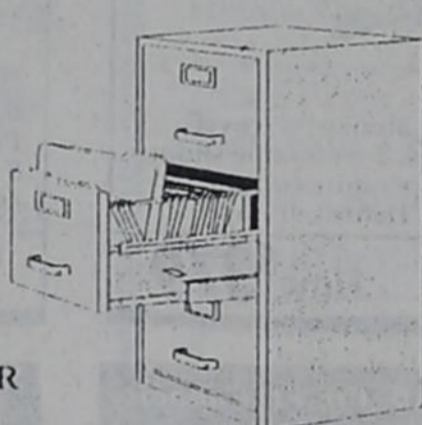
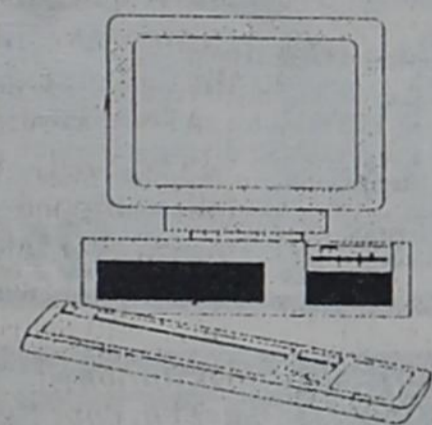
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BUS 108	General Office Procedures	1:20	T&Th
BUS 109	Business Communications	5:30	M&W
BUS 110	Office Machines	9:20	M&W
BUS 114	Word Processing I	1:20	M&W
BUS 115	Word Processing II	12:00	T&Th
BUS 117	College Accounting I	8:00	M-Th
BUS 118	Computerized Accounting	9:20	T&Th
BUS 203	Legal Environment of Business	7:00pm	Tu
CIS 101	Introduction to Computers	9:20	T&Th
CIS 102	Programming in BASIC	7:45	M-Th
CIS 103	Programming in COBOL	1:20	T&Th
CIS 104	Computer Business Applications	10:40	T&Th
CIS 105	Computer Literacy	10:40	M&W
CIS 105	Computer Literacy	7:00pm	W
CIS 107	Programming Logic	9:20	M&W

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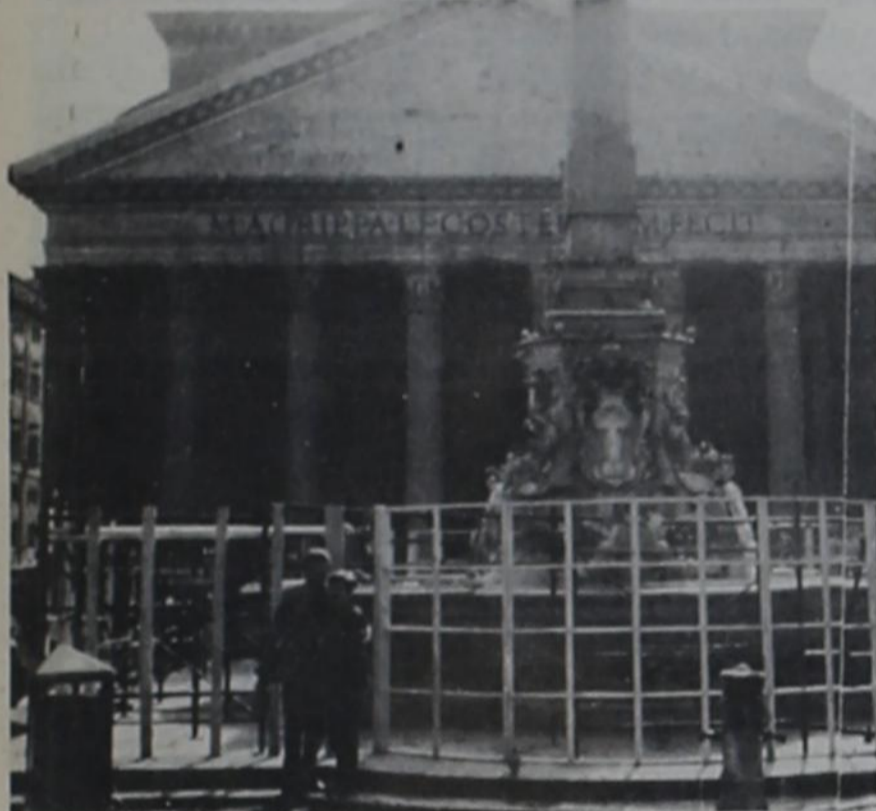
By HVO

A Rive Derci, Roma.

LAST DAY in Rome: how do you wrap it up? There's so much to see and do and such a short time? It's a sunny day, so there's a delightful breakfast on the roof overlooking the city. A quick pop back to a nearby shop with specials on lovely wool stoles; checkout and arrange to store bags in lobby for a quick last look at some missed must-sees.

A TAXI to The Pantheon (rotunda on the map), one of Rome's oldest structures. It was a temple to honor the Olympian gods and it's a reconstruction of the giant circular (42 3/4 meters in diameter and equal to the height of the building) hall roofed by a vault with a nine meter opening in the roof (ala Texas Stadium). The 16 columns are monoliths of Egyptian granite and there are columns inside.

The original, built in 27 B.C. by Marcus Agrippa in the reign of Augustus Caesar, and once in its long history, it even served as a



The Pantheon

Rome III

fish market. All the light comes from the hole in the giant dome. The artist Raphael is buried here.

The emperor presented the building as a gift to the pope in 609 who transformed it from a pagan temple into a Christian Church. The Pantheon is considered one of the great architectural masterpieces of the world. It's fronted by a plaza, surrounded by sidewalk cafes--and thousands of tourists.

If only briefly, we savored the joy of "just strolling Rome," and on advice, with maps and a few native directions, wound our way to Piazza Navona, which turned out to be serendipity. The tourists and locals were soaking the bright, October sun, and the plaza was alive. It faithfully preserves the outline of an ancient stadium, and is considered one of the great baroque localities of the city. In the center is Bernini's Fontana dei Fiuma, with two other smaller but impressive fountains on either side. The plaza is a gathering place for native artists and craftsmen, and it was here that we found "the" little framed



Amy & Gaynell in train compartment

water colors that will be treasured memories for ever. The young artist was shy, but his mother wasn't: "He's the best; he does all original; no copies. This little grouping trio, to you, today, only 12,000 lira." It was the kind of place you'd love to spend days just browsing. We became regulars at a little cafe near our hotel, but still paid the add-on "table-fee" (\$2-\$3) to enjoy sitting.

Of the many things we missed, guess the catacombs we regret most, but we did a neat one to the station. Pincio Hotel Owner assured us we could have taxi stop at Church of St. Peter in Chains on the way to the train station.

Built as a shrine for St. Peter's chains, displayed, it also has Michelangelo's beautiful heroic statue of Moses, a part of Julius II's (buried elsewhere) tomb. Why the horns on Moses? We're told, instead of having light beams radiating from his head, as the Old Testament describes him, he has horns -- reflecting a mistranslation in the Latin vulgate of the Hebrew word for "light." It is a beautiful piece; and it's a shame how little time we had to devote to it. But that's true of so much.

This tomb, which the sculptor worked on for 40 years, is considered

by many to be his greatest failure. The unfinished Captives, slaves emerging from the granite, were abandoned for the tomb and are seen elsewhere. Here again the church was under renovation, and the tomb with its Moses wasn't seen under the best of conditions.

The taxi, the termini Roma, the track, the compartment, and as the train slowly backs out of the station, the trio, with a bit of a sigh for all that's been seen and experienced, a thankfulness for not having been mugged, and maybe with a bit of a tear, whisper to each other, "Goodbye, Rome."

(Next: on to Firenze [Florence].)



Giant Columns of Pantheon

Goodson Children Held Annual Gathering Dec. 21

The children of the late Johnnie and Nellie Goodson held their fifth annual gathering on Saturday, December 21, 1991 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodson, 5812 South Marsalis Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

The children in attendance were Ledell Goodson Randle and husband Norman Randle; Ardell Goodson Williams; Earnestine Goodson Young and husband Carl Young St.; Howard Goodson and wife Lorene.

Also in attendance were four granddaughters, one grandson, and three grandsons-in-law. Nine great grandchildren were among those present. Special guest were two nieces, Mrs. Arizona Gall of Hawkins, Texas; Mrs. Jessie Faye Lloyd of Dallas, Texas, and a great niece, Ms. Withel Hall of Hawkins, Texas. Some close friends of the family joined us for fellowship.

At 2:00, the family gathered in the kitchen for prayer in preparation for the delicious buffet dinner. A specially decorated carrot cake highlighted the dessert table.

After having dined sumptuously, the family fellowshiped and reminisced over "old" times.

The affair was very elegant, and everyone had a lovely time.

The departure prayer was given by Mrs. Arizona Hall, the oldest niece of Johnnie Goodson.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Earnestine Goodson Young and husband Carl Young, Sr. in Marietta, Texas on Saturday, December 19, 1992.

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Artists being photographed



The Church on the Plaza



Bernini's Fountain

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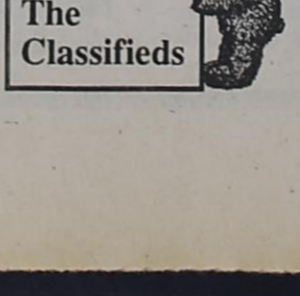
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Bowman - Schaefer

Mrs. Kay Thompson of Blanket and Dennis Bowman of Early announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Bowman, to Dustin Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schaefer of Cisco.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, at the First Baptist Church, Cisco.

Area Teens New Year's Eve Party To Be In Cisco

All area teens are invited to a New Year's Eve Dance on Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Corral Room in Cisco.

Cisco Press - Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times -

Sunday, December 29, 1991

New Year's Eve Party At CJC Sub

A New Year's Eve party for the youth of Eastland County will be at the Cisco Junior College Sub from 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union and Cisco Baptist Association, the party is for all youth in grades 7 through 12.

Also invited to attend are the youth from Stephens and Shackelford counties.

Cost will be \$1 per person, and there will be pool, ping pong, bowling, games, videos and refreshments.

Anyone that comes to the party must sign in, and anyone who leaves may not come back in.

Special music will be by David Sublett.

For more information call John Gonzales at 442-2453, home, or 442-2183, office.

Brag Corner



Aaron Timothy and Shareah Jan McKinney

Aaron Timothy, along with his parents William Timothy and Margaret Jan McKinney, is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Shareah Jan. She was born on October 22, 1991, at 1:47 a.m. She weighed eight pounds and one ounce, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Claude and Belva Yeager of Cisco.

Paternal grandparents are Cliff and Melba Brawley of Cisco, and Travis McKinney of Cisco.

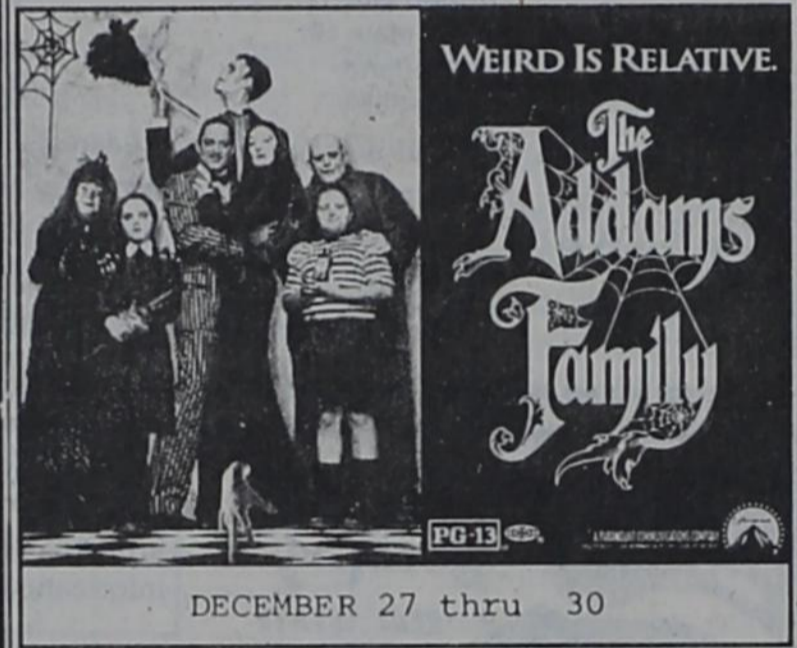
Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. W.A. Burkman of Cisco.

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Sixty-four Justices of the Peace attended a 20-hour seminar Nov. 5-8 in Irving conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Supreme Court Rule and Statute (Art. 27.005) Texas Government Code. Topics covered were as follows: New Legislation, Texas Rule of Evidence, Advanced Civil Law, Alternate Sentencing, Judicial Ethics, Juvenile Law, Truancy, Family Violence, Forcible Entry and Detainer, a Mock Civil Trial, Probable Cause and Financial Management of Court Costs and Fees. Attending were, right to left, J. V. Heyser of Eastland County, Precinct 4; Alford Bush of Eastland County, Precinct 2; Monty Jones of Eastland County, Precinct 3, Place 1; Samuel Matta of Taylor County, Precinct 1, Place 2; and Vernon Walker of Eastland County, Precinct 1.



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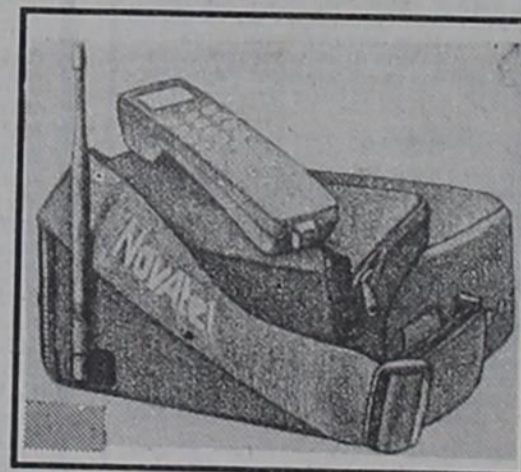
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WIDE AREA PAGING

Fishing Outdoors

by Terry L. Wilson

EASTLAND DAM STANDS TOUGH

Area residents of Lake Leon saw this body of water rise to the second highest level since its filling in 1957. But this rise brought more damage and destruction due to the increase of homes, business and other structures around the lake.

If there can be a bright note found in this tragedy it could only be that we still had the dam at Eastland Lake to help retard the flood waters. This structure has been declared unsafe and said to be likely to wash away with a flood. We have been flooded a number of times and this old friend still stands to help protect persons and property down stream.

What will these high water levels do to our area fishing. Traditionally, floods provide us with excellent habitat and tend to improve water quality. This should prove true from this rise since no severe cold weather caused a big die-off of fish that moved into the shallow flooded vegetation. I noticed a few brave

soles heading in and out of the river section at Lake Leon. Reports are that the hybrid striped bass were spotted heading up stream during the running water.

During its November public hearing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved 33 local parks grant projects throughout the state totaling \$6,283,080.

Thirty-seven applications requesting \$7.99 million were considered by the commission. The Local Park Grant Assistance program provides 50 percent matching grants to local governments throughout the state for outdoor recreation area acquisition and development projects.

The following local government projects received Local Park Assistance grants:

Abilene Kirby Lake Park-\$164,100.
Alvin Lions Club Park-\$166,000.
Angleton Soccer Complex-\$143,000.
Beaumont Lefler Park-\$190,000.
Bexar County Water Control & Improvement

Dist.#16 Park-\$101,250.
Bexar County Pletz Park-\$67,804.
Boerne City Park II-\$143,500.

Cameron County Playa Blanca Park-\$450,000.
Cass County Bethlehem Park-\$91,677.

Coppell Community Park III-\$428,036.
Denton North Lakes Park-\$500,000.

Floydada Napoleon Park-\$42,688.
Frisco Community Park-\$392,500.

Hughes Springs City Park-\$100,000.
Kyle Gregg/Clarke Park II-\$388,680.

Livingston Matthews Street Park-\$168,500.
Mansfield McClendon Park II-\$275,168.

Matagorda County Hodge Park-\$21,675.
Montgomery Co. MUD #60 Falconwing Park-\$326,967.

Montgomery Co. MUD #67 Bear Branch Park-\$386,600.
Mount Pleasant Journey Park-\$111,229.

Munday City Park-\$67,750.
Sanger Switzer Park II-\$103,125.

San Antonio Milam Park-\$195,272.
Shepherd City Park-\$158,785.

South Padre Island Beach Park-\$125,000.
Stanton Shelbourne

Park-\$42,255.
Sulphur Springs Pacific Park II-\$109,172.

The Colony Northpointe Park-\$453,600.
Timber Lane Utility District Park-\$158,372.

Weimer City Park-\$98,100.
Wellington City Park-\$79,275.

Zavalla County Zapata Park-\$33,000.
For more information on the Local Park Grant Assistance Program contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Grants-In-Aid Branch at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4948, or (512) 389-4948, or write to 4200 Smith School

Nutrition Program

Happy New Year! The members of the Senior Centers wish you, and your families, a Happy New Year and sincerely hope it will be a successful year.

Since New Year's Day is in the middle of the week we ask you to clip this article as our center days will be different:

Monday (Cisco and Eastland will be open)—Beef stew, pineapple salad, refrigerator cookies, chocolate pudding, pear cubes, cornbread, milk and butter.

Tuesday (Cisco and Eastland will be open)—Oven friend steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, spinach, creamy cole slaw, tropical apples, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday—New Year's Day (Centers closed)
Thursday (Eastland) and Friday (Cisco)—Glazed baked ham, turnip greens, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, canned plums, oatmeal cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Road, Austin, TX 78744. I didn't find any listing for Eastland County, did you?

Terry L. Wilson

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Kokomo News

by Zelda Jordan

A large crowd enjoyed the Christmas Program and fellowship supper at Kokomo Baptist Church on Wednesday night. Our thanks to Santa for dropping by for a visit with the children, and all of us that are young at heart. We were happy to have our visitors.

Visitors at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Sunday morning were Shannon and Brian Bond of Texas A & M, Mike, Mary Jo and Kami Leonard of Canadian, Gary, Nanetta, Cathy and Jo Beth Thompson of Plainview, Dianne Morgan of Friona, Nelda, Cody and Jarad Fails of Arlington and Jane Goodin of Lake Leon.

There has been a lot of rain in our area the past week or so. About five to six inches in our community. A lot of our friends and neighbors up around Lake Leon were flooded, and we are sorry for that. Mrs. Carroll Wayne Hogan of Gorman and Mrs. Albert Hendricks attended the Christmas Party at the Western Manor Nursing Home in

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Ranger on Thursday evening, Dec. 19. Their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hendricks Tuggle is a resident of the home. They presented Mrs. Tuggle with a box of Christmas goodies fixed by the ladies of the Kokomo Baptist Church and the Kokomo Extension Club for the shut-ins.

Mrs. Tuggle has been a member of the Kokomo Baptist church longer than any other member. Gary Norris of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Collins of Ranger joined them for the party. The program was very good and all enjoyed the delicious refreshments served from a table decorated with the Christmas theme, using the holiday cups, plates, napkins and tablecloth.

Visitors with Mrs. Albert Hendricks were Roy and Sylvia Buchanan of Clyde, Kelly Buchanan of Ft. Hood, Wilbourne and Martha Wood of Carbon, Rosa Aguilar of Eastland, Wanda Rainey of Carbon, Estell Craddock, John and Willo Rice, Velma Bennett, Doris Bradshaw and Leta Hogan all of Gorman, Glenn and Zelda Jordan, Anna Laura Clearman, Joe O'Neal, Naoma Morrow, Johnnie B. Griffith, Betty Sue Strube, John and Troy Scitern, Johnny Scitern, Claude and Jua-

nita Fuller, Ruth Bryant, Hope Joiner, Delmon and Joyce Eaves.

Visitors with Bro. Joe O'Neal were Don Ray Buchanan of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Roy and Sylvia Buchanan of Clyde, Kelly Lee Buchanan of Ft. Hood, Roy and Jimalee George of Haskell, Weems Dykes, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Jolly, and Rev. John Taylor of Eastland, Paula Morrow of Plains, Susan Snider, Sherrie Cate, Clay Wheat, Leslie Tonn, Flo Clark, Gel and Molly Gaeta, Floyd and Elano Burk, Finis Johnson, Eddie Sadler of Eastland, Buck Anderson of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smalley of Olden, Glen and Shirley Clement and Maxine Huddleston of Lake Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Lake Leon, A.J. Luna and David of Abilene, Nancy Hendricks, John Scitern, Delmon Eaves, Cullen and Ava Rodgers, Woodrow & Helen Brown-

ing, Rev. Ron Carroll, Jim White, Ardith Pittman and Danny and Dianne Snider of Gorman.

Our congratulations to Dean and Lois Collins who were married 60 years on Dec. 13.

Oren and Norma Webb had their children and grandchildren for a week-end visit and early Christmas celebration. They are David, Judy, Scarlett, Amanda and Sarah Porter of Taylor, James, Teresa, Jeremy, Ciji and Jantzen Webb of Granbury, and Stacy, Brenda, Jacob and Kaci Webb of Comanche.

Visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, for a early Christmas visit during the weekend were Jamie and Ann Clearman of Ovalo, Keith and Klay Clearman of Amarillo, Karley Clearman of Abilene, Kelvin, Kristi and Kaylee Whitehurst of Buffalo Gap, Ken and Linda Clearman of Grand Prai-

rie, Kendi Clearman of Denton, Wayne and Kyla McIntire of Houston, Jackie and Dianne Morgan of Friona, Charlie Morgan of San Antonio, Gary, Nanetta, and Jo Beth Thompson of Plainview, Cathy Thompson of Lubbock, and Mike, Mary Jo and Kami Leonard of Canadian.

Enjoying an early Christmas with Mrs. Dora Garrett on Saturday were her children and grandchildren, Jimmy and Verna Lee Little, Ray Neal, Melissa and Emily Little of Eastland, Nelda, Cody and Jarad Fails of Arlington, James and Jill Little of Lake Leon; Jerry and Lavell Hallmark of San Angelo and their family, Gregg, Becky, LeeVi, Shane and Sheyenne, Earl, Debby and Ashton, and Shane and Amy.

Bo and Barbara Bell of Denver City and their granddaughter, Chalie Bell of Lamesa visited on

Gramm Announces REA Loan

U. S. Sen. Phil Gramm today announced the award of a \$56,127,000 low-interest loan to Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. in Waco.

The loan guarantee from the Federal Financing Bank is provided by the Rural Electrification Administration and will enable the company to upgrade its electric facilities.

Sunday evening with Glenn and Zelda Jordan.

Cassie Nelson of Phoenix, AZ is home for a Christmas visit with her parents, Clifford and Lurline Nelson, and brother, Rev. Jimmy and Maggie Nelson and Teresa of Stephenville, and Gary and Tena Danley of Richland Hills.

We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and many blessings throughout the New Year.

Specifically, the funds will be used to construct new lines, substations and transmission projects and reimburse the company for previous construction costs.

"I believe in assuring that Texans get a fair return on the tax dollars we send to Washington," Gramm said. "So I am pleased that this loan will provide permanent improvements which will benefit rural Texans."

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By Bob Mueller

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freshwater fishing industry, fisheries educators and conservation groups. The board will advise TPWD on freshwater fisheries management programs, management and research priorities, priorities for expenditures of angler financed programs and will aid in the dissemination of information regarding freshwater fisheries issues.

The Operation Share A Lone Star Lunker program enjoyed another successful year with 27 bass weighing more than 13 pounds being donated to the program. This was the first year that two bass weighing more than 17 pounds have been added to the program. Jerry New of Marshall donated a 17.63-pound largemouth from Lake Fork and Troy Coates of Emory donated a 17.08-pounder from Fork. New's fish ranks third overall behind the state record of 17.67 pounds caught by Mark Stevenson in 1986 and a 17.64-pounder caught by Stan Moss in 1989. Twenty of the bass came from Lake Fork, two from Mill Creek and one each from the Nueces River, Baylor Creek, Spindletop (all three donating fish for the first time), Murvaul and Possum Kingdom. Twenty-one lakes have contributed fish to the program since it began in 1987.

Phil Durocher, who has been with the department since 1974, was named chief of the inland fisheries branch recently after serving as acting chief since June. His successes include staging the first freshwater advisory committee meeting and developing the strategy to permit the citizens of Texas to use sterile grass carp to control aquatic vegetation problems. Durocher had been director of management for inland fisheries since 1984.

PUBLIC LANDS DIVISION

While some state parks were celebrating anniversaries, the division created a new visitor program and made wide ranging internal changes.

Fifty years ago, with the Great Depression coming to an end and Europe at war, Texans working with the Civilian Conservation Corps completed and opened Garner State Park, President Franklin D. Roosevelt disbanded the CCC and on Dec. 7 the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

This year, in remembrance of 1941, Garner State Park celebrated its 50th anniversary, the Texas CCC held its 50th reunion at Bastrop State Park and the Admiral Nimitz Museum State Historical Park hosted the

first national commemorative event for Pearl Harbor.

Behind the scenes the state park system was undergoing a major reorganization. In January, parks became part of a larger operational unit within the department's newly created public lands division, which includes wildlife management areas.

In addition to the name change, internal changes brought emphasis to customer service with the development of a marketing and tourism function and the introduction of high profile marketing speakers at the annual park managers meeting. The reorganization of headquarters and field staff positions now provides more direct visitor services.

During the year Lake Casa Blanca State Park in Laredo was acquired, Cedar Hill State Park in the Dallas area and Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area on the Rio Grande were opened.

New transportation services to some of the system's remote areas were provided, including a passenger ferry to Matagorda Island, bus transportation for both Matagorda and Big Bend Ranch and an air boat for the marshes at Sea Rim State Park.

Three undeveloped park properties were opened for limited use with advance reservations: Kickapoo Cavern in Edwards County, Devil's River in Val Verde County and Lake Bastrop near Bastrop State Park.

New state park programs were established to meet visitor demands. A volunteer host program brought retired couples, living in their own recreational vehicles, into parks to provide after hours visitor assistance at 48 parks. The volunteer program generated a total of 84,554 volunteer hours with a net value to the department of \$530,206.

A system for computerizing reservations was field tested at Garner State Park, found to be successful and is scheduled to be on-line at the park in 1992.

In September, state park fees were increased for the first time in six years in a move to bring park revenues more in line with actual costs.

A uniform statewide \$2 entry fee was converted to a sliding scale fee ranging from \$3 to \$5 in relation to actual customer demand. Campsite fees and other overnight fees also were increased in a structure similar to the one used nationwide by hotels and motels. Parks off the beaten track don't cost as much as parks in

mainstream locations and low use periods are cheaper than high use periods.

The Texas Conservation Passport was introduced in 1991. This innovative program will provide Texans with new opportunities to experience more of Texas' vast natural resources while contributing financially to their conservation.

The Conservation Passport provides access to newly opened wildlife management areas and undeveloped state parks and natural areas. The outdoor experience is enhanced by the availability of special interpretative tours conducted for Conservation Passport holders by TPWD personnel.

In addition, the \$25 annual passport provides free admission to state parks, a \$1 per night discount on camping, a discount on Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine and other benefits. Proceeds from passport sales will help acquire, develop and operate state parks and other public lands under department control.

Through Dec. 10, Conservation Passport sales totaled 19,192, about 14 percent ahead of sales projections.

Reorganizing administrative and fee structures were steps taken to make the public lands division operations more cost effective.

In past years, money collected from state park visitors has equaled about one-third the front-line costs of operating the parks. Now, with general tax appropriations for 1992 state park operation down from \$15.8 million to only \$6.25 million, it is important for park operations to become more self-sufficient.

More than 23.9 million people visited state parks in the fiscal year just ended. This is an all-time high and is the fourth consecutive year in which state park visitation exceeded 20 million visitors.

LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

Thirty-three cadets joined the game warden ranks after successfully completing the six-month 42nd Game Warden School. Graduates of the training school come from an original list of 1,508 people who took a written test in February 1990.

The new and veteran wardens alike stayed busy during the year enforcing game and fish regulations, including investigating the death of a whooping crane, an undercover operation and following many tips from Operation Game Thief callers.

San Saba High School teacher Raena Wharton received a \$7,500 cash reward from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and a plaque from TPWD after reporting a game violation. The violation

turned out to be shooting an endangered whooping crane.

Billy Dale Inman of Marble Falls was sentenced to incarceration, probation, a fine, community service and forfeiture of his shotgun and shooting rights after pleading guilty to shooting the crane during a fishing trip April 15 along the Colorado River in Lampasas County. Curtis Collier Sayers, also of Marble Falls, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting in the crime and was sentenced to jail time, probation, a fine and community service. Both will pay civil restitution to the state.

In early December, after an 11-month undercover operation, 26 people were arrested for allegedly selling flathead catfish, striped and white bass and crappie taken from Lake Texoma and along the Red River. Texas game wardens filed 120 misdemeanor charges against 12 people in Grayson and Cooke counties. The USFWS and Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation filed charges against 14 others.

The defendants are charged with illegally selling an estimated 10,000 pounds of fish, all but about 300 pounds involving flathead catfish. Most of the fish were taken on trotlines or by using electroshocking devices. Most of the cases are still pending. Civil restitution charges will be assessed later.

Wardens spent much of their time investigating calls received on the Operation Game Thief hotline. Through 10 years, the hotline has received 12,055 calls with 1,125 resulting in arrests. Wardens apprehended 2,366 violators and filed 4,667 cases during the decade. Since the program began, violators have been assessed \$646,568.22 in fines and callers have been authorized \$87,130 in rewards by the Operation Game Thief Committee.

Members of the nine-member committee voted to increase reward payments in the future, all of which come from private funds. The department is authorized to approve and pay a maximum of \$300 to a caller during the year but the committee may

vote to substantially increase the reward during the semiannual meetings.

Violations of game and fish laws may be reported by calling 1-800-792-GAME at any time. Callers may remain anonymous. Codes are provided to anonymous callers and used later for confirmation of identity for consideration of reward payments.

Donations may be made by sending a check or money order to Operation Game Thief, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. For more information on the program call Capt. Steve Pritchett at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4626, or (512) 389-4626.

During fiscal year 1991, game wardens confiscated thousands of feet of illegal fishing nets and hundreds of pieces of equipment. The department confiscated 375,567 feet of gill nets; 762,169 feet of illegally set trotlines; 238 fish traps; 1,222 crab traps; 12 electric shocking devices; and 82 other illegal devices.

Game wardens also confiscated thousands of illegally obtained fish. Confiscated fish include 80 Mounder; 176 red drum; 120 spotted seatrout; 312 black drum; 4,184 freshwater bass; 5,745 catfish; and 6,330 for all other species of fish.

RESOURCE PROTECTION DIVISION

The department received an \$80,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to map the vegetation, wetlands and develop the basis for an eventual management plan for the San Marcos River.

Officials will map the vegetation within a one-mile corridor on both sides of the river and look at land use and habitats adjacent to the river. The department will develop information on the fishery, hold public meetings as part of an assessment to determine interests of landowners and work with appropriate public entities, review the literature on past work performed and identify man-made structures and other features of the river.

The department sponsored an endangered resources forum last spring to find out what the endangered resources goals

and priorities are of various conservation organizations, and to encourage public discussion of endangered resources issues.

Texas receives about \$330,000 in federal funds to spend on endangered species projects. Educating the public about endangered resources issues emerged as a top priority, as did better coordination with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on projects in Texas.

The Upper Laguna Madre experienced a new brown tide during most of the year. Under the right conditions brown tide can cause fish kills, although Texas never experienced any major die-offs.

National and international experts met with Texas officials in Port Aransas to compare notes and pool knowledge about this new phenomena. "The Laguna Madre is unique in the world," said Dr. Larry McKinney, resource protection division director. "What has been happening there over the last two years is frightening because it could mean the loss of the Laguna's characteristic and productive sea grasses and there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about it."

The brown tide organism is not toxic, yet it is so abundant that with calm winds, warm temperatures and shallow depths, the blooms can deplete oxygen in the water and cause fish kills. More importantly, it can become so dense that it cuts off light to submerged sea grasses, killing them.

HONORS AND AWARDS

The USFWS commended wildlife biologist Gary Waggerman of Edinburg for his efforts to preserve wildlife habitat along the 25-mile long Delta Lake Irrigation Canal in Hidalgo County.

Waggerman suggested a cooperative agreement between the Delta Lake Irrigation Canal and the USFWS that would allow canal cleaning and access for maintenance while leaving much of the nearly 1,000 acres of brush in-

tact. * Ron George, wildlife biologist in Austin, and five co-authors received the Outstanding Publication Award from the National Wildlife Health Research Center in Madison, Wis. The award is for their article, "Fusarium Mycotoxins from Peanuts Suspected as a Cause of Sandhill Crane Mortality."

* The Private Lands Enhancement Program was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Texas Chapter, The Wildlife Society. In 1989-90, the year for which the award was given, initial wildlife management plans were written for 52 tracts covering more than 350,000 acres, while 334 other tracts of almost 3.5 million acres had existing plans updated or tracked for progress toward the landowner's wildlife goals.

* Game warden Larry Boyd of Rockwall was named the 1990 Shikar-Safari International Outstanding Wildlife Officer of the Year for his role in an undercover operation at Lake Texoma. Boyd made the necessary buys of illegal fish and observed illegal fishing activities to make a solid case.

* K.E. Mott and Eugene Maxwell, park rangers at Martin Dies Jr. State Park, were honored for rescuing a man trapped in the Neches River.

* Two men associated with the department were honored by Sportsmen Conserve Nationalists of Texas. Commissioner Chuck Nash was named Conserve Nationalist of the Year and Rod Chalmers, game warden from Ozona, was named Conserve Nationalist of the Year.

* Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine staff won three awards at the Regional Publisher's Association conference. The magazine won gold medals for best cover (February 1990) and best overall design. Managing editor Mary-Love Bigony won an award of merit for her story on the Hogg Family in the February 1990 issue, "Biography of a Native Son."

* The department placed six entries in the Association for Conservation Information 1990 awards, the most ever won by the department at the national competition. The department's PBS television series won first and third place in the Television Program category. A

video news release about the "Paddlefish Recovery Project" took top honors in the Audio/Visual News category and an employee video newsletter placed first in the Internal Communications category. In the Television Public Service Announcement category, the department won second for its PSA on hunter safety. Another second place was won in the Special Efforts category. Nine other entrants from the department finished in the top 10 in several different categories.

* Jerry Hopkins, superintendent at Cedar Hill State Park, was named the first recipient of the Park Superintendent of the Year Award, given by the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park Association.

* Project WILD was a recipient of the President's Environment and Conserve National Challenge Award for Education and Communication. The Playa Lakes Joint Venture was cited by President George Bush in the Partnership Category.

* Deirdre E. Hisler, park ranger at Guadalupe River State Park, was honored for saving a 17-year-old girl from drowning during a flood at the park.

* Donnie Harmel, manager of the Kerr Wildlife Management Area, and Bill Armstrong, assistant manager, received the Society for Range Management's W.R. Chapline Land Stewardship Award during an international meeting in Washington, D.C. They were honored for promoting sound resource management on the 6,500-acre WMA.

* The resource protection division was presented with the Nature Conservancy's Public Service Award for their work on the Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan and Diamond Y Springs.

* Lt. game warden Jack King of Corpus Christi was honored for the best presentation of a paper at the 45th Annual Southeastern Association of Fish and Game Agencies conference. The paper and oral presentation described the Texas Coast Watcher Program.

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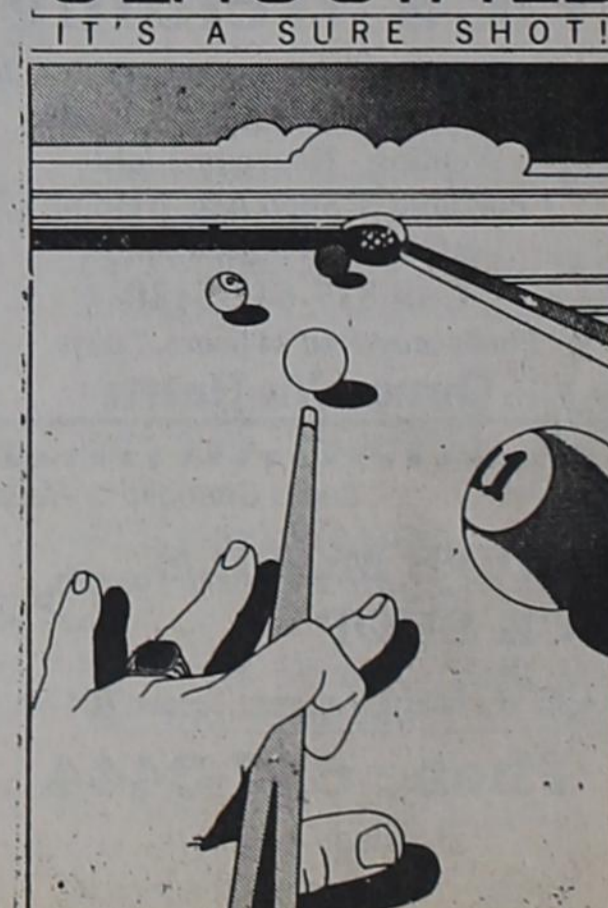
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