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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Sunday With
Color Comics
25 Cents

75th Year, No. 98

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, November 14, 1976

48 Pages

Second Snowstorm Covers County, Area

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The second winter storm of the season swooped down on the Texas Panhandle Friday evening, leaving large accumulations of snow over a wide area, with prospects for more of the same.

THE COLD front moved into the area Thursday, but it took the arrival of a second front to trigger the snowfall.

A blanket of 2.50 inches of the white magic had already fallen on Hereford by Saturday morning, and snowfall was continuing.

Forecasts called for as much as four more inches of snow before the storm



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says err is human...to blame it on someone else is politics.

It's hard to say when one generation ends and the next begins—but it's somewhere around nine or ten at night.

THE LOCAL Senior Citizens organization has become an active, viable club that is a real benefit to the community. We visited the facilities in the old Central Elementary School building for the first time this past week. The covered-dish supper was great and we enjoyed visiting with some of the members and looking over the rooms which have been prepared for the group. The parking lot has been paved and a ramp has been built at the entranceway. Our Golden Age citizens are enthusiastic about the organization, and the membership is growing.

THE SNOWFALL was a beautiful sight here Friday night, but it wasn't fun for the football fans who attended the Herd's final game. The Whitefaces lost the game to the district champ Monterey, and it was a disappointing season as far as the won-lost record goes. The Herd was tabbed by many to contend for the district crown, but managed only three victories along the way and lost all four league contests. No

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)



DR. DUDLEY STRAIN

lifted, and snowfall was expected to cover a wide area from the mountains to north central Texas.

Warnings of heavy snow were posted as far south as Dallas, and area drivers were warned of hazardous driving conditions on the local snow-packed highways Saturday.

BARRING HIGH winds, the snow which fell locally should benefit the wheat crop, although the moisture contained in the snow which has fallen in the current storm will probably not be as substantial as that received in a snowstorm during the last week of October.

The arrival of the cold front here sent temperatures plummeting accordingly, with a high of only 28 recorded for Friday, and the low dipping to 17 degrees.

On the south plains where snowfall is generally lighter, four inches of snow stood on the ground in the Lubbock area Saturday morning, marking the second substantial snowfall for that area as well this winter.

With the second snowfall of the season, Hereford has already received more snow than during the entire winter of 1975.

THE SNOWFALL was expected to end sometime today (Sunday) after chances of snowfall for Saturday night were listed at 70 per cent. However, hazardous driving conditions are expected to persist throughout the remainder of today, and motorists are advised to exercise extreme caution.

Kings Manor Founders Day Slated At Bull Barn

By KERRIE STEIERT
Brand Staff Writer

Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus, Hereford's Chamber Singers and a huge spread of food will be the calling cards for the eleventh annual Founder's Day Dinner for friends of King's Manor Retirement Home.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bull Barn and it is hoped that more individuals will attend this year's dinner and join the Founder's Association. Expected at the festivities are residents of King's Manor, the Board of Trustees and members of the Founders Association.

THE SCHEDULED SPEAKER is the distinguished Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of Lubbock's First Christian Church. The clergyman, in addition to his Christian ministry is the author of two books, "Measure of a Man" and "22 Years on Broadway."

Having served on numerous civic boards and committees, Dr. Strain was pastor of First Christian Church in Salem, Ore. from 1943-1953. His religious career then brought him to Lubbock, where he has served since leaving Salem.

The protestant preacher was granted the Doctor of Divinity degree from Texas Christian University in 1958. He received his Master of Divinity and Master of Arts degree from Yale Divinity School.

For several years, Dr. Strain was host of the weekly television production, "Living Your Religion." He has served twice as president of Lubbock's Ministerial Association.

Dr. Strain retired from active ministry in February of this year and is now



Hereford Skier?

What? A skier in the flatlands of Hereford? It was so Saturday when Roger Owen decided to try his hand at this rather slight incline near the Hereford Municipal Golf Course. It provided him with the opportunity to practice a bit before taking on the mountains of New Mexico or Colorado this winter. The snowfall here was about three or four inches Friday night and much more was expected Saturday.

King's Manor and the Rev. Dewitt Seago serves as chaplain.

THE YEARLY FOUNDER'S DAY dinner is held to honor the originators and establishment of the Methodist Home. Don Davidson is credited with conceiving the idea of building a retirement complex here. Since construction was completed, every available living space has been filled and there is a three-year waiting list for the cottage residencies.

According to Donald Hicks, president of the Founder's Association, there are hopes of expanding the current King's Manor facilities. These additions would include construction of more cottages on the vacant lots east of Sunset Drive and building a central kitchen area.

Other changes at the retirement home may include enlargement of the dining areas, construction of a workshop and erecting carports and storage areas. Of course, these improvements are limited to the total of donations and Founder's Association memberships.

AN INDIVIDUAL can join the association in four ways:

- Giving \$10 for an annual membership.
- Giving more than \$10 for a sustaining membership, which accumulates to attain a life membership.
- Giving \$1,000 or more for a life membership.
- Giving \$10,000 as a memorial founder or founder's donor.

Joyce Lyons is staff administrator at

King's Manor and the Rev. Dewitt Seago serves as chaplain.



Missing Link Found

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - An historian says he's found a missing link in the history of the American Revolution - in an old trunk belonging to an 84-year-old woman who just happened to mention it.

Gregory Shaff said documents he discovered could help explain for the first time why the American Indians sided with the colonies rather than with England during the Revolutionary War.

The find includes letters from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock and a missing block of pages from the journal of Col. George Morgan.

Kissinger Maintains Low Profile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger is keeping a low profile in the last weeks of the Ford administration, but he plans to go to Mexico for the installation of Jose Lopez Portillo as the new president.

It was learned Friday that Kissinger will be going to the ceremony as the administration's representative.

Kissinger has stayed out of the limelight since the election of Jimmy Carter in order to help assure a smooth transition.

West Texas: Travelers advisory continued across entire area through this morning.

weather

Gradual clearing and not as cold today. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Monday. Highs today in the 40s except 50s extreme south. Lows tonight 20 to 32. High Monday 50s and 60s.

obituaries

Mrs. Carline Ohlig Oscar Lanier

update sunday inside

- Obituaries.....Page 2A
- Editorial.....Page 6A
- Sports.....Pages 9, 10A
- Society.....Section B
- Farm.....Pages 2-5C
- Outdoors.....Pages 10-12C
- Classified.....Pages 14, 15C

Beirut Fighting Increases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem and Christian militias battled in Beirut and exchanged heavy artillery fire in northern Lebanon Saturday while Syrian reinforcements rushed toward the capital.

Rockets and mortars fell in residential areas of Beirut for the second straight day despite a three-week-old cease-fire. Hospitals and militia sources reported 10 persons killed and more than 15 wounded in the nightlong fighting. More than 25 were killed and 100 wounded Friday.

Two other Syrian armored brigades were reported racing down the Damascus-Beirut highway

Federal Welfare Control Urged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The federal government should take over the welfare system in order to treat each state fairly, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Saturday.

"We must insist that the entire nation bear equitably the costs of welfare," Shapp said in remarks prepared for delivery before the Conference of Northeastern Governors meeting this weekend in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"Let's start by insisting the federal government pick up 75 per cent of the welfare cost, starting in fiscal 1978.

'It's A Good Place To Raise A Family'

Dr. Punhong Settles Into Residency Here

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**
Brand News Editor

He made it only a month ago, but Prasert Punhong's decision to move to Hereford "was a good choice". Even though he considers himself a bit isolated, the newest doctor to arrive here has not regrets and expects to stay awhile.

That is the simple but honest appraisal of Dr. Punhong, 30, gave of his new residence after experiencing a week of working and living in Hereford with his wife Suparp and their nine-month-old boy Rurta. He began practice last Monday at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic, whose doctors convinced him to relocate from Levelland after living there four months.

"I FEEL LIKE this will be a good place to raise a family," Punhong said. "I'm needed here and that's a good feeling."

He and his family came from Thailand in 1972 after receiving help from a friend already here. The educational and financial opportunities in the United States were their main enticements.

Mrs. Punhong added that the Communist takeover of the Southeast Asian area also was a motivating factor in the Punhongs' decision to move to the U.S. "All the countries around Thailand are Communist and the situation there is unstable," she said.

The government of Thailand is military controlled and rules the people like a dictator. They may return someday in the

future if the situation ever settles, but that could be after Dr. Punhong retires from his medical practice here.

The last time the family was there was in 1974 when they visited their family.

THE PUNHONGS CAME to St. Louis to join their friends. There Prasert worked as a rotating intern at the Lutheran Medical Center. He then completed his first year as a surgical resident at the Mission Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

Following these experiences, he came to the Texas Tech University at El Paso as a second year family practice resident. His third year of family practice residency was finished at the Tech facilities in Lubbock from May of 1975 to June of 1976.

Coming to Hereford was a year and half process from the first time local medical professionals contacted him. His main conversations were conducted between Ron Welty hospital administrator here, and Dr. Howard Johnson, a physician at the Hereford clinic.

"I knew Dr. Johnson for over a year before coming here. I owe a lot to him for me coming," Dr. Punhong said.

ACTUALLY, HE ONLY decided a month ago to make the move. Quite simply the reasons are rather abstract except that he enjoys the rural area over the big city and opportunity here made him feel a need by the local residents.

Mrs. Punhong confided that the people here are friendly and she felt welcomed.

Her husband confessed that his wife's wishes had a lot to do with the decision.

"If I am well received, I could be here longer than a lot of people think," he said.

His reasons for going into the medical profession were more of circumstances rather than choice although he enjoys it and says its too late to do anything else anyway. In Thailand, all those aspiring for a university education take tests each year to determine their proficiency in a particular subject.

The three-day tests (eight hours a day) are given only once a year and a person must pass to continue into the vocation for which the test is given. He passed the medical test and entered the Cheing Mai

University in Cheing Mai, Thailand, for a premed degree. He received a Doctor of Medicine (MD) Degree from the institution in 1970 after extensive study.

THEN HE WORKED on a rotating internship at the Cheing Mai University Hospital and continued his education as a house physician at the Pan-Asian Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand.

There, he said the doctors are the left alone by the government because of the respect for the profession. Since all those specializing in medicine must seek education outside the country, the physician is not interfered with due to the level of his education and experience.

Concerning facilities here, Dr.

Punhong noted that the Deaf Smith General Hospital is excellent especially since it is county owned and run. This affords incoming patients to receive help in spite of financial status. Thailand has socialized medicine and it relieves the doctor's concerns if payments are already arranged.

At the first of this year, Hereford was at least two doctors short and now Dr. Punhong is actively taking care of medical functions along with Dr. Hal Pennington who joined the Family Medical Clinic earlier this summer.

What began as almost an endless search over a year ago has blossomed forth with beneficial results earlier than anticipated.



New Doctor's Family
Dr. Prasert Punhong and his wife Suparp and nine-month-old son Rurta compose the family togetherness that they enjoy as new residents in Hereford. They live at 505 S. 25-Mile Ave. He began his practice here earlier this week with Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Hereford Bull--
from page 1

one was more disappointed than the players themselves, for the hustlin' Herd had the desire and dedication to win them all. It's great to win, but it does matter how you play the game.

We salute the Whitefaces for their efforts this season, and especially those seniors who played their last game in Herd football uniforms Friday night.

IN CONNECTION with these thoughts about the end of our grid season, I'd like to print an article published in a Elgin, Ill., newspaper. It has much to say about how some fans react at high school games. It is worth reading:

"I attended a high school football game the other evening. It might have been any one of several played on gridirons throughout the country. The after effects were undoubtedly the same.

"Oh, it's a thrilling sight to see the teams come on the field, geared the peak of enthusiasm, perfect specimens of youthful physical development going through their pregame calisthenics.

"It's great to see the local fans, parents and students 'whooping it up' while the band, resplendent in their uniforms, goes through their formations and musical fanfares.

"I must admit my enthusiasm was smothered somewhat when the color guard presented Old Glory. True the teams perfectly disciplined, bared the heads and stood at attention, but of those hundreds of enthusiastic spectators, only a handful sang out the words of our National Anthem.

"At first I thought maybe it was the chilly night air, and the dampness had brought on hoarseness. But I soon realized some had not lost their voices at all, in fact they were very willing to shout out above the cheerleaders chant and the students response.

"But these spectators were not shouting encouragement to a bunch of boys who had sacrificed many after school coke-dates, had trained religiously to achieve physical fitness, had nursed sore muscles and sprains in therapy at the expense of late cold suppers and still believed the smell of sweaty shirts and mildew was more character-building than the essence of cologne and hair spray.

"No, they were shouting ridicule and criticism to a coaching staff that had devoted their education and their lifetime to the building of men.

"Sure, these grandstand quarterbacks could think of a better play that should have been called after one failed to give the necessary yardage. They complained because the team didn't pull off the offensive maneuvers they had apparently watched on the pro TV screen.

"So I said to myself, 'What did they come to see? What do they hope to accomplish?' They saw dozens of well-executed plays, lots of jarring tackles, hard blocking, deceptive running, sharp accurate passing and, as a result, heard the resounding roar of several touchdowns.

"But that wasn't enough. No, our grandstand quarterbacks, many of whom never suited up when they attended school, came to find fault rather than shout encouragement.

"This might have its place in the professional arenas where high salaried participants make their living, but not on a high school level.

"My hat is off to the coach that can continue to put the emphasis on sportsmanship, desire, and the building of men rather than the mere won-lost ration at the end of the season.

"And I'll be there again to cheer the boys on, because win or lose, it doesn't matter, it's how they played the game."

from page 1

Enrique Galvan, Clyde Whitaker, Minerva Perales, Gene Barela, Lupe Castillo, Hubert Sims, Viola Birkenfeld, Lupe Reveria, Jim Childers, Armando Hernandez, Carl Polk, Wally Stokes, Allan Dunning, Lou Gilster, Jim Garner, and Joe Arango.

Nieman also commended other groups who have made special efforts to support the United Way in Deaf Smith County. He reported that Hereford teachers have contributed or pledged some \$4,628 toward the goal, and Deaf Smith County employees came through with more than \$1,000 this year.

Division chairmen and totals announced through Friday: Bill Johnson, wholesale and corporations -- \$37,407; Marie Griffin and Mary Parker, retail--\$3,962; Lynn Brisendine, professional--\$6,173; Buddy Peeler, public employees and non-profit organizations--\$7,832; and Virgil Slentz, agriculture and individual--\$4,152.

United Way

Houston said "we didn't find the solicitations difficult. Payroll deductions give the people an opportunity to give their fair share, and they realize the need of the agencies in United Way and want to participate in some of the programs."

ALL THREE GAVE credit to some key people in their departments for helping with the solicitation. These included

Gililand-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel. Burial will follow in the Vega Cemetery.

The officiating minister is yet to be decided.

Mr. Lanier died Saturday morning at the Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was born Aug. 30, 1901 in Bonita, Tex. and married Vallie Goldsmith May 3, 1929 in Gainesville, Tex.

They moved to Vega from Bontia in 1962. He worked at Boys Ranch for about seven years followed by retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Vallie of Vega; one son, Travis Lanier of Vega; one daughter, Mrs. Kay Buck of Leander, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Stull and Mrs. Bertha Burnett, both of Morderto, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mrs. Carline Ohlig
Funeral services for Mrs. Carline-Ohlig, 78, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Bernard McGorry officiating.

A rosary is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gililand-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel. Burial will be in the St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mrs. Ohlig, a resident at 406 Roosevelt, died Saturday afternoon at the Deaf Smith General Hospital. She was born Aug. 17, 1898 at Pilot Point, Tex. She was preceded in death by her husband William Ohlig, who died in 1950.

They came to Hereford in 1923 from Pilot Point. She was a member of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

Survivors include one son, Leo Ohlig of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Zinser of Hereford, and Sister (Nun) Helen of Graymoor, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Ed Jesko of Hereford; and 10 grandchildren.

Oscar Lanier

Funeral services for Oscar Lanier, 75, of Vega will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the

Streak-hitting Thurman Munson of the Yankees had an 0 for 16 streak.

OFF THE WALL

THE BEST THING TO DO WITH A CLOSED MIND IS KEEP YOUR MOUTH THE SAME WAY

HEREFORD BRAND

ESTABLISHED 1901
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1907. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon and Sunday morning at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith and adjoining counties--\$24 per year, other points--\$31.50 per year (tax included); Home delivery by carrier--\$2.80 per month, or \$29.40 per year, tax included.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

Management: O.G. Nieman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brisendine, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Templeton, news editor; Altha Melver, accounting; Charlene Bromsow, circulation.

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4M. (X1594) Pendant, 1/5 Carat Tot. Wt., 14K Gold, \$178.75
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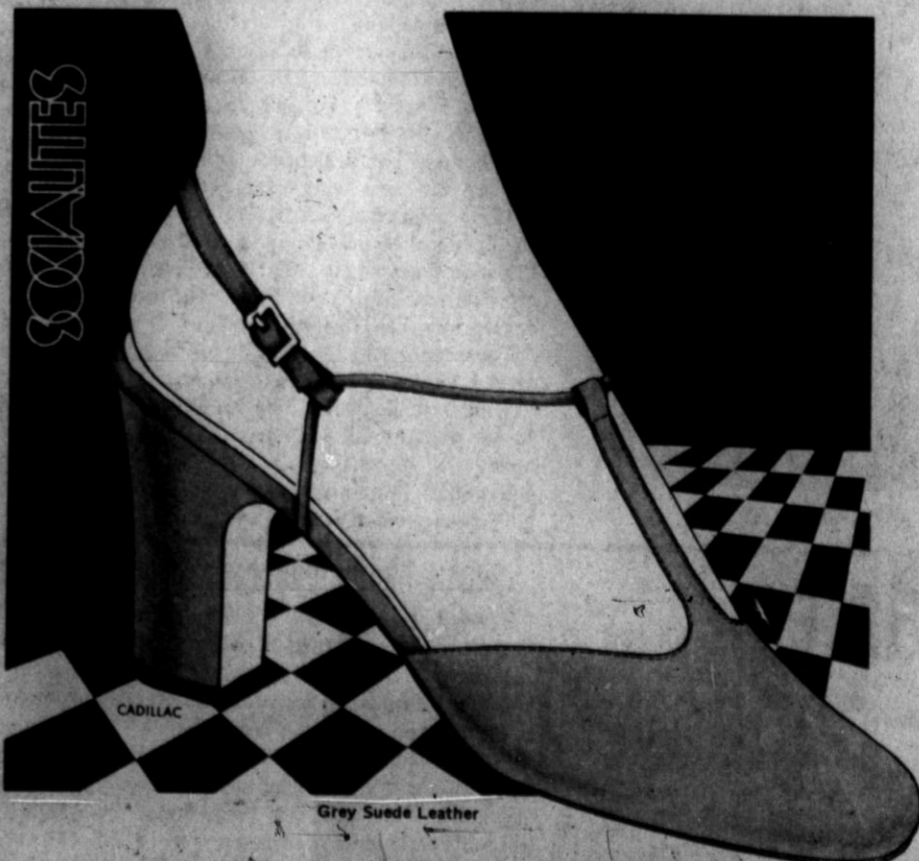
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Gattis Shoe Store

of Hereford
SUGARLAND MALL

Record Grain Harvest Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some analysts in the Agriculture Department believe the Soviet Union probably is completing a record grain harvest in excess of the previous high of 222.5 million metric tons in 1973.

On Nov. 5, a member of the Soviet Politburo, Fyodor Kulakov, said that by the first of this month more than 220 million tons of grain had been harvested and that more corn and rice still remained in the fields.

Accordingly, the USDA said this week it had raised its estimate of Soviet grain production this year to the 220 million tons mentioned by Kulakov. A month ago, the department had estimated Russian output at 215 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Fletcher Pope Jr., a Soviet expert in the department's Economic Research Service, told a reporter that when the Russians "give us an estimate we accept it" at face value.

Customarily, USDA begins making its own estimates of Soviet grain production months ahead of official Moscow announcements. Pope said that this year's Soviet grain output "still could creep up" from the 220 million tons now estimated. "I expect it will be larger than the 1973 crop," he said.

The harvest is a dramatic recovery for Soviet agriculture from the critically small 1975 harvest of 140 million tons, the smallest in a decade. It forced Moscow to import huge

quantities of grain, including U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans. It also prompted a new five-year agreement that calls for Russia to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn annually from the United States.

According to the agreement, which took effect with wheat and corn deliveries to Russia beginning this Oct. 1, the Soviets can buy up to eight million tons annually without further talks with U.S. officials. If more is sought, further discussions are called for.

So far, the Soviets have contracted for about 6.6 million tons of grain in the first year of the agreement through next Sept. 30. This includes about four million tons of corn and 2.6 million of wheat. Total U.S. exports of wheat, corn and other livestock feed grain to all countries, including Russia, are expected to be around 75 million tons in 1976-77.

Despite the U.S. government's role in the agreement with the Soviet Union, all sales are being handled as usual by private grain firms. No government credit is involved in the current sales to Russia.

Although the Soviets already have bought slightly more than the minimum amount of wheat and corn called for in the agreement, USDA officials say Russia probably will take more and thus push sales in the first year to around eight million tons.

The Russians, however, seem to buy in periodic spurts of a week or so at a time. The latest round of purchases ended with the announced sale on Oct. 13 of 100,000 tons of wheat.

Carter Wants Inauguration Kept 'Modest, Democratic'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is inviting "several hundred thousand people" to see him inaugurated in Washington at a ceremony he wants kept "modest" and "democratic," an aide says.

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," said Carter spokesman Rex Granum on Friday. The President-elect desires a "people-oriented" inauguration, he said.

Carter, however, will wear formal clothes and a top hat, ride in the inaugural parade,

dance at an inaugural ball and hold receptions for the diplomatic corps and Congress.

Aides said the VIP section of seats at the Capital for the Jan. 20 ceremony will be smaller than usual, and there will be fewer official receptions and parties. The bleacher seats along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route probably will be free.

Carter doesn't expect everyone he invites to show up, Granum said. "Obviously they can't have several hundred thousand physically at the swearing-in," he said.

Carter discussed inauguration plans Friday with two coordinators of the event at the only meeting he plans on the subject.

Later, Carter met with transition chief Jack H. Watson Jr., and his campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, to discuss the more pressing matter of staffing the top 200 jobs of his administration.

Watson and Jordan told reporters afterwards that Carter will not rush into choosing his Cabinet and filling other top government posts. They said they realize the appointments need to be made quickly enough to give the new officials time to take hold of their new duties.

The two advisers said Carter will be involved with the most

important appointments and is likely to interview several prospects for each Cabinet post. Jordan said Carter will make

those decisions "slowly, cautiously and deliberately," as he did in his choice of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., as running mate.

Murder Charges Considered In Death Of County Sheriff

CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP)—Murder charges were to be filed today against two men identified as escaped convicts in connection with the shotgun slaying of Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson and the wounding of another man.

Crosby County Sheriff A.F. Stark said Wilson's wounded companion, John Rogers, 49, of Matador, picked the pair from a line up after being treated at a Floydada hospital, then being transported back to Crosbyton by ambulance for the line up.

Wilson died of a shotgun blast and Rogers was hit in the chest, face and hand when they stopped to question two men Friday near Crosbyton on U.S. 70 about noon.

The pair, identified by Stark as being escaped prisoners from Louisiana, were arrested by state police about two hours later near Matador on U.S. 82.

"They didn't have any weapons on them when they were arrested," said Stark. "They had tossed them out of the car. We took them back out along."

Texas 70 about 2:30 p.m. but they didn't want to help very much. We found one of the guns but they had two of them—shotguns."

Stark said the men were arraigned before Peace Justice Clyde Davis in Crosbyton and ordered jailed without bond because they admitted being escaped prisoners.

Authorities said one of the men was believed to be from North Carolina, the other from Louisiana.

Investigators pieced together a scenario they said indicated Wilson, 62, received a report that some cattle were running loose near his ranch. He recruited Rogers to help him round up the livestock and the

two of them drove toward Wilson's ranch.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Ken Evans said the sheriff apparently stopped beside the road when he saw two men standing by a parked car.

"They Wilson and Rogers walked up and asked them what they were doing and that's when the shooting started," said Evans.

Amarillo police said they are looking into the possibility that the same two men in the Crosby County jail robbed a service station in the Panhandle city about three hours before the shooting.

Lt. L.G. Russell of the Amarillo police department said a stolen car found abandoned near Matador matched the description of one used in the robbery.

Students Pressured Not To See Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP)—College deans and teachers are pressuring students to give up their legal right to see letters of recommendation that professors write about them, a government commission has been told.

Frank Till, director of information services for the National Student Association, testified before the Privacy Protection Study Commission on Friday that the law should be changed so students could not waive this right.

The commission completed three days of the hearings on a two-year-old law that permits students or their parents to see their school records.

Till charged that a provision allowing a student to waive his right of access "is generating a climate of coercion by administrators and faculty people."

"I don't understand what kind of things people are interested in saying about a student that they wouldn't say if the student could read them," Till said.

His view contrasted sharply with that of Martin I.J. Griffin Jr., dean of undergraduate studies at Yale University, who testified Thursday that students and teachers alike believe open recommendations to be of little value. Griffin said that making the letters subject to student review hampers forthright

expression by the professor.

Under questioning by Commission Chairman David F. Linowes, a professor of political economy at the University of Illinois, Till agreed that "a great deal of recommending occurs on the telephone" anyway.

"Would not this increase if we ended the waiver?" Linowes asked.

Till conceded that it would. But he said some students were being misled by what is "essentially gossip," and he predicted the courts eventually would be asked to rule on the question.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



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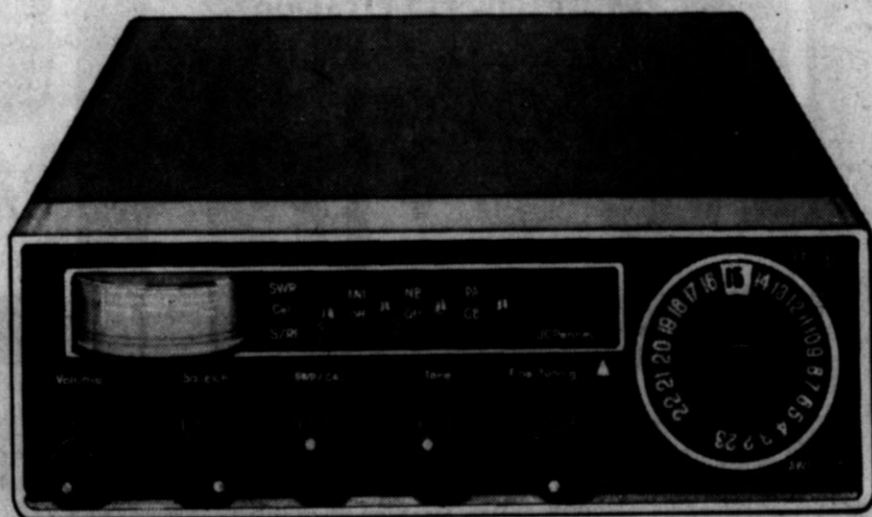
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FR70-14	19.47	59.00	39.53	2.93
GR70-14	22.11	67.00	44.89	3.06
HR78-14	24.09	73.00	48.91	3.07
GR70-15	22.44	68.00	45.56	3.13
HR70-15	24.09	73.00	48.91	3.35
JR78-15	27.39	83.00	55.61	3.31
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FR78-14	13.50	53.99	40.49	2.63
GR78-14	14.25	56.99	42.74	2.87
HR78-14	15.25	60.99	45.74	2.99
GR78-15	15.00	59.99	44.99	2.86
HR78-15	15.50	61.99	46.49	3.07
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Computers Used To Safeguard Confidential Information

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says it is using computer safeguards to prevent insurance companies that handle Medicare claims from gaining access to confidential information about Social Security beneficiaries.

The safeguards were installed in a new computer system that already links two private insurance company offices to Social Security data banks, the Social Security Administration said Friday. The safeguards will be included when the computer link is extended to 17 more private insurance offices in the next two years, the SSA said.

Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Charles C. Rose, D-N.C., complained earlier this year that the new computer link could give the firms access to Social Security records listing people's income, assets, marital status and other information irrelevant to Medicare claims.

But Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell has told the two congressmen that the new safeguard system,

installed Oct. 23, will guarantee that private firms obtain health files only.

Cardwell said there was no indication that the two companies had violated anyone's privacy in the new program, called Social Security Administration Data Acquisition and Response System.

The government hires about 125 private companies to examine and pay the bills for 25 million elderly and disabled Medicare patients. They are called intermediaries in the case of hospital bills and carriers if they handle medical bills.

Three telecommunications systems have been used over the last 10 years to provide the companies with Medicare health insurance records to process the claims. Sixteen months ago, the new computer system was installed at offices of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., and the Hawaii Medical Services Association in Honolulu.

Until Oct. 23, the two companies were encouraged to use the code of the nearest

Social Security district office to gain computer access if their own channel or mode was busy. That would have given the private company unlimited access to beneficiary records.

But now a company switching to the district office's mode gets only the health benefits information, the SSA said. Any attempt to open other files would be automatically denied and government security investigators would be notified, Social Security said.

"We are doing everything we can to improve the security of these computers," a SSA spokesman said. "We have an ongoing internal work group looking for risk areas and ways to reduce risks."

Private contractors need health benefits information before processing a claim to determine such things as whether a Medicare patient has paid all his deductible costs and whether he is eligible for government payment of the bill.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Veterinarians Using Pacemakers To Study Heart Defects

The faded pacemakers, those tiny electrical gadgets that put bulky human hearts back into proper cadence, have found their way into the field of veterinary medicine.

The battery-powered devices aren't being implanted routinely into dogs, cats and other animals as a medical treatment, although this has been done in a few isolated cases. Instead, veterinarians with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are using pacemakers as research tools and adding knowledge to medical science in general.

Development of pacemakers, now no larger than a cigarette pack, can be traced to early stages of the nation's space program when engineers and biomedical scientists succeeded in miniaturizing electronic space equipment. Up until then, equipment and instruments were too bulky for practical, everyday pacemaker usage.

Dr. K. W. Knauer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University, says the device is an Experiment Station research aid in a number of ways. Dogs are the most common research animals.

The study and repair of

congenital heart defects is a major project sometimes involving the use of pacemakers. Dr. Knauer said veterinary medicine can make solid contributions to human medicine by studying such defects in animals and working out techniques and treatment.

The College of Veterinary Medicine at A&M has a colony of defective heart animals which are kept for student study and practice.

The veterinarians say that although the pacemakers are used mostly in research, there have been cases in which they were used to correct faulty heartbeats in valuable dogs. One was a Schnauzer out of Dallas, and the other was a Great Dane from San Antonio.

The Dane had an irregular heart beat of about 38 "lub-dups" per minute, when the normal rate is around 100. Chronic fatigue and weakness kept the animal from its usual activities. A similar condition troubled the Schnauzer.

Pacemakers soon corrected those problems, and both animals have been doing fine, one for more than a year, and the other for several weeks, Dr. Knauer said.

A big reason the devices are rarely used in pets is

cost. The price for one pacemaker is something like \$1,500.

In other Experiment Station research, Dr. Knauer and his colleagues are working with a technique known as hypothermia, which is another way of saying low temperature. Animals are dunked in an ice bath to retard body processes. Even the heart beat can be stopped for 10 to 45 minutes without tissue damage or loss of brain function.

Hypothermia is sometimes used on human babies to correct heart defects. Since most puppies and kittens with congenital heart defects are less than 10 pounds in body weight, this technique allows open heart operations to be performed without all the bulky, cumbersome tubes hooked to the heart when a heart-lung machine is used.

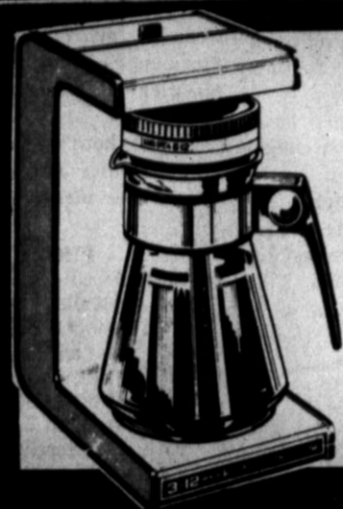
Dr. Knauer said Experiment Station veterinarians are participating in a cooperative research program with the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. Information is exchanged on pacemakers and other matters dealing with human and animal health.

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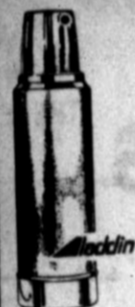
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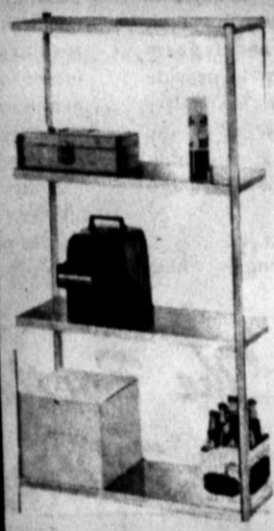
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Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Terie Beth Rush is one of Stanton Jr. High's new faculty members. She taught seventh grade math at Dimmitt Middle School last year and is teaching seventh and eighth grade math this year at Stanton. A lifetime resident of Hereford, Terie Beth has been a member of the First Baptist Church since she was 12-years-old. She attended the Hereford Schools.

While in high school, she was a twirler and a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Tri-Hi-Y, Band, and Who's Who.

While working toward a B S degree in secondary math and art at WTSU, Terie Beth was a member of the Symphonic Band, a member (and past-president), of Chi Omega Social Sorority, a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society, Kappa Delta Pi-Educa-



TERIE BETH RUSH

tional Fraternity, and Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Math Society. In addition, Terie Beth was a twirler at WTSU for three years.

With her background in twirling, the Stanton Jr. High twirlers have a very experienced sponsor. Terie Beth spends many extra after-school hours with the girls.

In her leisure time, Terie Beth enjoys painting, crafts, and sewing. She and her husband, Dana, also enjoy playing tennis and golf.

Dana Rush is a bookkeeper at Deaf Smith Co. REC. He also graduated from WTSU with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. She is an active member of TSTA/NEA and CTA.

Terie Beth strives to give each individual an opportunity to learn and to develop a sense of responsibility to themselves, as well as to others. Other thoughts about teaching include, "The one thing I hope to accomplish through teaching is to teach students to think for themselves and to apply their talents and knowledge in every area of life."

The Black Sea separates eastern Europe and Asia Minor.

On May 2, 1960, Caryl Chessman, who had won eight stays of execution since conviction on robbery, kidnapping and attempted rape charges, was put to death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Patrice Lumumba, ousted premier of the Republic of the Congo, was murdered in the Congo's secessionist province of Katanga Jan. 17, 1961.

Flavor Booster Often Used In Chinese Food

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

What is MSG? Back in 1908 a scientist at the University of Tokyo showed the effectiveness of monosodium glutamate (MSG) as a flavor booster. Today millions of pounds of it are consumed round the world each year.

It took a while for Americans to acquire a liking for MSG, which is usually produced by fermentation from sugar beet molasses. But finally it began to snowball.

Americans used less than 6 million pounds of MSG a year in 1946 but today the figure has rocketed to more than 42 million pounds.

One critic was Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard nutritionist who noted that MSG absorbed into the bloodstream in large quantities could cause an unpleasant aftertaste.

All I know is that I have eaten a great deal of Chinese food with nothing more than a sense of well-being afterward. Here is a recipe by Patricia Young from her book "From China With Taste" (Drake Publishers, New York) in which MSG is used very sparingly with very tasty results.

- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium potato
- 8 cups water
- 8 ounces round steak
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 3 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Pinch MSG
- 1 teaspoon corn flour
- 1 teaspoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 spring onions, chopped fine
- 1/4 teaspoon sesame oil

Rinse rice in cold water and strain, marinate with first measure salt and oil 20 minutes. Peel and slice potato thinly. Bring first measure water to boil and add rice and potato. Let boil at medium heat 15 minutes. Turn heat low and let boil 45 minutes till congee is smooth. Mince steak and marinate with second measure of oil, soy sauce, sugar, MSG, corn flour and second measure water for 5 minutes. Put minced steak in boiling congee, stir and break up any lumps. Bring to boil for 1 minute. Add second measure salt, spring onion and sesame oil and serve. Serves 3. Good with chilled bean sprouts.

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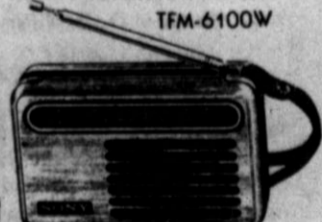


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In-Sense

(Note: These articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. As a matter of fact, they do not always reflect the opinions of the Hereford author, either. They are written because he needs the money.)

NIT PICKERS ANONYMOUS

It is time the rights and privileges of a new group be recognized. We have recognized women, grape pickers and gay folks, now we must give due credit to the nit pickers.

This is the group of folks that know how to find what is wrong with everything or anything. Without them, no telling how many blemishes would go un-noticed. Without them, Heaven forbid, we might be able to enjoy something in ignorant bliss.

A true nit picker can blemish anything. If Raquel Welch stood naked on a nit picker's front porch, he would notice a mole on her knee and the whole experience would be ruined. A true nit picker must not only be able to see all faults, they must now how to explain what profound effect the fault will have on the history of the world.

For example, Gerald Ford bumps his head. No big deal. But a true nit picker can see beyond us mere mortals, till Mr. Ford is clumsily pushing the button to "A" bomb Russia when all he meant to do was call out for a beer.

I do not know where the ability to be a nit picker comes from. It may be inherited. It may be caught in church nurseries at an early age. It maybe the blight of television. Worse than that, we know of no cure. Have you ever known a nit picker to quit? One thing is sure, their tribe seems to be on the increase.

That is why I think we need a "nit pickers anonymous". These folks need to be able to get together to pick each others' nits. That may not cure them, but it sure would give the rest of the world a rest.

Think of the possibilities. They could have a slogan to paste on their mirrors. Something like, "It ain't all that serious that I said ain't". They could organize their group so someone would be on call anytime an attack seemed about to happen. Especially at the crisis times like after the 10-o'clock news each night and right after church on Sunday. They could even have national conventions with big name speakers to pick apart.

There are those who feel we should not cure them but rather should encourage their growth. Maybe we should have a nit pickers Hall of Fame. I know a few folks I could nominate. Without nit pickers where would we get some of our preachers, lawyers, or folks to serve in the national press? Without them, who is to tell us all that is wrong?

That may be right, but I think being the nit pickers would be like a chicken encouraging Colonel Sanders.



Editorial Forum

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— The man who may have built more U.S. courthouses than any other individual learned his trade in Texas.

He was James R. Gordon, a Virginia native with no formal education in architecture. According to Weldon Hart of Austin, the state's unofficial courthouse historian, Gordon came to Texas as a young man. He began an apprenticeship with W.C. Dodson, a prominent Waco architect of the era.

In 1887 Gordon decided he was good enough to try the profession on his own. He opened an office in San Antonio and got his first big job three years later—the commission to design the Fayette County courthouse in LaGrange. Before he had finished his work in this state, he had built 13 other county capitals.

He also was the architect for the Texas Pavilion at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. He also designed the Arizona State Capitol in Phoenix.

He left Texas in 1904 and moved to New York. There Gordon continued to design and build courthouses across the U.S. He eventually finished 72.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW— That "Texas Fight," the song which University of Texas students use to cheer their athletic teams to victory, was written more than half a century ago.

The composer was the late Blondie Pharr, then UT's band director.

TRAVELING TEXAS— Weatherford, Parker County, finally has put up a statue honoring its most famous native daughter.

Mary Martin, who went from Weatherford to become an internationally known star of the stage and motion pictures, is depicted in the acting role she made famous: Peter Pan. The life-sized bronze was done by another famous Weatherford citizen, Ronald Thomason. Miss Martin made a special trip home to dedicate it.

Actually Miss Martin was memorialized in her home town several years ago. A peanut butter manufacturing company put up a statue of Peter Pan (which happens to be the name of their product) in Weatherford's Cherry Park. However, it didn't look at all like the petite actress. The new one does.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?— Erath County was named for an Austrian native who spent most of his life surveying townsites and farms in central Texas.

George Bernard Erath was born in Vienna in 1813 and came to Texas when he was 20. He settled in the village of Tenoxtitlan on the Brazos River and hung out his shingle as a surveyor. Waco, Caldwell, Cameron and Meridian are four of the towns he laid out.

Erath served in the Congress of the Republic of Texas and in the first Legislature elected after Texas joined the Union. He was still alive when Erath County was named for him in 1856.

SHOPPING NOTE— Dallas has a shop called The Southpaw which employs only left-handed people. Everything it sells is designed to make life easier for southpaws.

MOST CHILDREN CAN BE CLASSROOM ACHIEVERS

CHICAGO (AP) — When conditions for learning are favorable, almost all children in a classroom can master the lesson, says Benjamin S. Bloom, professor of education at the University of Chicago.

Although the notion that practically all students can achieve in the classroom isn't new, Bloom says it has only recently gained acceptance among educators.

Bloom said that studies he has conducted over the past decade have indicated that as much as 95 per cent of a class can grasp the lesson under the right conditions.

The conventional method of group instruction in the schools, he explains, is "likely to be very effective for some learners and ineffective for others. Teachers unconsciously direct their teaching to some students and ignore others."

The educator says that favorable conditions exist when students can master one learning task as a whole class — before the entire group moves on to the next lesson. This approach, Bloom notes, requires a "self-correcting" mechanism.

Thanks To You?

The United Way of Deaf Smith County added the new YMCA organization to its budget this year and is attempting to reach an ambitious goal of \$102,274.

The slogan for United Way everywhere is: Thanks to YOU, it's working.

The reverse can be true, also: Because of YOU, it's not working! With just one week left in the formal drive here, volunteer workers have brought in 57 per cent of the drive total. The drive can be success if enough people are concerned and will give their "fair share."

This community project needs and deserves your support. We urge you to consider a fair-share contribution for these 11 worthwhile agencies. If you have not been contacted, please volunteer a contribution; if you have contributed and feel it should have been more because it was one gift in 11, please contact a United Way worker.

This is your United Way campaign... help make it a success!

Bobby Templeton



Holiday Signs

It's hard to imagine that the holiday season is again almost upon us. I have received the routine reminders that Thanksgiving and Christmas are nearly here, but they are not as visible as early holiday sales catalogs and promotions.

A bit of cold weather and a story or two about mailing holiday letters early waked me up to the fact that the holidays are just around the corner.

As usual, the major stores have distributed their seasonal wish books containing a wide variety of goodies to further pamper our already spoiled selves in this land of plenty. But it seems that the usual emphasis placed on the commercial side of the holiday season is not quite as strong this year or at least it isn't coming as early.

Economic indicators keep telling us that inflation is still eating more out of our weekly paychecks especially more so in the past two or three months. Somehow, I can't picture a record of sales for Christmas this year since no one is supposed to have any money to spend.

Records were set last year and I guess enough funds will surface again to provide volumes of purchases this year. No matter how low one's bank account is, he or she doesn't want to experience a miserable holiday while everyone is enjoying it to the hilt. I am that way.

In my wife's family, the cost of presents is cut down by the use of a drawing in which

everyone only gets one name of a family member. It is this person and only this person for whom you have to buy presents. It prevents each member of the household from buying gifts for everyone at the ridiculously inflated prices of today.

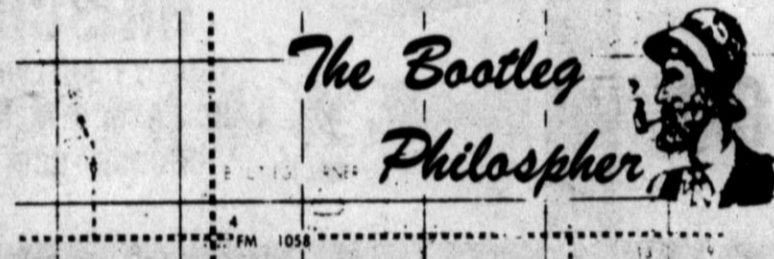
The idea works out fairly well except that the same name has a habit of cropping up each year. We keep drawing her father's name, so we all decided just to revert back to the old gift-for-everyone practice with the understanding that the gifts would be a bit smaller than usual and maybe a bit more original.

We took advantage of the catalogs this year to select presents for our relatives rather than to find items for ourselves.

Usually it seems that Christmas is unfairly commercialized to make the big stores richer. Maybe the fact that the economy is not so fertile now will create a situation where everyone is not so aggressively after the buck.

Money never provided much happiness if one was feeling lousy inside anyway. That isn't to say that we can't look forward to the future when a more prosperous time is promised. Of course, the ever present doomsayers are around to predict depression and hard days ahead. Ba! Humbug!

If they enjoy Mr. Scrooge's company, then let them have it. I prefer to associate with the people who wear bright smiles and possess a warm, sensitive heart.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner reflects on the election this week, more or less.

Dear editor:

Some random notes on the election: I asked a friend, "Well, did the election go to suit you?" and he said: "No election ever goes to suit me."

If he wasn't a farmer, I figure he'd make a good newspaper columnist.

Some people are always speculating on what influence television commentators and big syndicated newspaper columnists have on an election.

Well, for one thing this time they taught us the meaning of the word apathy: a large voter turn-out.

I wouldn't be surprised to see some young person running for his first office the next election tell his supporters: "Let's go out and get people stirred up. If we can get an apathetic turn-out, we'll win."

Alarming Trend!

More and more often it becomes apparent just how big our Uncle Sam has become and more and more alarming that he continues to grow.

Businesses are not able to function without Big Brother looking over their shoulders, mapping out their operations and throwing red tape on top of red tape. But, few people really realize just how cumbersome and awesome our government has become.

According to reports: Five million Americans are now on the federal payroll. That means there is one in every 43 persons and of these, 2.9 million are civilian workers in 11 Cabinet departments, 59 are dependent agencies and the federal court system. The other 2.1 million are on active duty with the military services.

The government spends an amount equal to almost 25 percent of the nation's total out-put of goods and services.

One-third of the nation's land-760 million acres-is owned by Washington. The government holds title to 405,000 buildings that cost \$91 billion and it pays more than \$663 million a year in rent for another 54,000 buildings. It occupies a total of 443 million square feet of office space-an amount equal to 96 Sears Towers, the 110-floor Chicago building that is the world's tallest.

Twenty-five percent of the funds expended by state and local governments comes from the federal government. Grants this

You see, big-time reporters work on the domino theory. If one of them finds a small pocket of people saying they don't intend to vote and reports on it, other reporters start looking for similar pockets and before you know it they're all reporting the country is apathetic. The public opinion polls take it up and for the next few months it's the theme song of the media. This may explain why the Mayor of New York, kidding some reporters, said media is the Latin plural for mediocre.

As for the public opinion polls, I don't know how much they spend sampling the voters but they could have saved their money by going off by themselves and figuring that when you've got two ordinarily decent, likeable men running for President, neither one of whom can raise or lower taxes himself—that's done by Congress—you're likely to have a fairly close vote.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

year will amount to \$60 billion.

The number of different federal forms has dropped this-year from 5,148 to 4,504. The material they generate each year would fill 11 Washington monuments. About 211,000 secretaries, typists and clerks are employed by the government to handle the paperwork.

But, the story doesn't stop there. The magnitude of the federal government can be seen in the 1,026 different aid programs administered by the federal government workers who also deal with the public at more than 34,000 offices around the country. They received advice from 1,240 advisory boards.

Those things come only from within the government establishment itself. It administers, through its various agencies, the distribution of some 10 billion sheets of paper each year that businesses are required to fill out. That paperwork itself figures out to about 10 forms for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

The U.S. public spends more \$40 billion on paperwork each year, the federal government spends about \$15 billion to process paperwork, small business spends about \$18 million completing paperwork, the U.S. government spends about \$1 billion for forms, another billion for directives accompanying forms and another \$1.7 billion to file and store those forms.

Those statistics, by the way, were compiled by the Commission of Federal Paperwork.

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Frolicking In The Snow

Hereford's Paul Bell is sledged down by a Monterey defender as teammate Dennis Artho [35] prepares to throw a block. Bell accounted for

the Herd's only touchdown Friday night as the Plainsmen downed Hereford 26-6. [Photo by Bobby Templeton]

Plainsmen Freeze Herd

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Monterey signal caller Ron Reeves rushed for 142 yards enroute to three touchdowns as he led the undefeated Plainsmen to a 26-6 snowballing of the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night at Whiteface Field.

Reeves munched through near blizzard conditions for his game-high 142 yards on 22 totes. Most of his yards came up the middle as he kept the pigskin on counter players, which continually caught Herd defenders going the wrong way and unable to shift directions in the piled up snow on the field.

The field was reduced to a ski slope by virtue of a steady snowfall that covered the panhandle, and which began locally around 5 p.m.

Despite the stalling conditions Reeves led the Plainsmen to the go-ahead touchdown the first time he got his hands on the ball.

Taking over on their own 11 following a Kelly Kitchens punt, the Plainsmen moved to the score in an 11-play, 89-yard drive, which saw Reeves getting most of the yards.

The talented junior got Monterey on the board with five minutes left in the opening period on a 15-yard run around left end.

A fumbled snap on the PAT try forced Monterey kicker David Walden to run, and he was stopped far short of the goal line by a host of Whitefaces.

Reeves picked up 67 of the yards in the drive.

Neither team could move the wet ball in the rest of the quarter and the first half of the second period. Monterey finally got untracked again, however, and scored with 5:42 left in the half.

This time the drive covered 40 yards after Kitchens had lofted a 28-yard punt to the Herd 40.

Reeves got the honors again, scoring on a three-yard scamper over left guard. The drive was aided by a face mask penalty against the Whitefaces.

Reeves' run for two failed as the Plainsmen took a 12-0 lead,

which stood up through the rest of the half.

The Plainsmen upped the lead to 18-0 with a third Reeves touchdown, his sixteenth of the season, with 7:47 left in the period.

The touchdown had been set up when Monterey's Mike Wooten picked off a Jim Lawson pass on the Hereford 30, with 10:03 left.

The scoring drive took only five plays, with Reeves getting 22 of the 30 markers to the goal. Reeves got his third TD of the night on a 17-yard run up the middle.

The Plainsmen finally were true on a PAT attempt as Robbie McDaniel went over right tackle for the two points to give Monterey a 20-0 bulge.

The Whitefaces, meanwhile, were continually unable to move the ball, and were never able to get past the midfield stripe.

Monterey took advantage of another Herd miscue as the third period drew to a close to up their lead to 26-0. Lawson lost the handle with 1:04 left in the period, and the Plainsmen recovered the ball on the Herd 30.

Two plays later Dan Levacy made it 26-0 with a 23-yard run with just 22 seconds left in the period. Reeves again was stopped on a run for two.

Hereford finally got on the board with 9:33 remaining as sophomore back Paul Bell scooted 55 yards up the middle for six. Bell broke several tackles enroute to the touchdown.

Kitchens was sacked when he tried to pass for two points, however, and the scoring on the night was closed out.

Following the game Hereford coach Fred Upshaw revealed just how much he was impressed by the District Champs.

"They were most impressive...even better than I thought, especially when they could score 26 points on a night like this," he said.

Reeves wound up ahead in yardage by a wide margin with his 142 markers. Levacy added 79 yards to the Plainsmen effort, while Bell topped Hereford runners with 65 yards on 13 totes. Lawson contributed 29 yards, while both Carlee Graves and Russell Harkins picked up 15 yards.

Hereford's James McDowell had two receptions for 14 yards, as he was the only receiver to snag a pass all night.

The Plainsmen finished the regular campaign with a 10-0 mark, and now must face District 3-4A champion Amarillo

High in a bi-district clash next week.

Hereford closes out the year 3-7, and 0-4 in the district.

Scores by quarters	
Hereford	0 0 0 6-6
Monterey	6 6 14 0-26

Scoring Summary	
M-Ron Reeves, 15 run (run fail)	
M-Reeves, 3 run (run fail)	
M-Reeves, 17 run (Robbie McDaniel run)	
M-Dan Levacy, 23 run (run fail)	

H-Paul Bell, 55 run (pass fail)

Statistics

	Hereford	Monterey
FD	6	14
Rush	128	261
Pass	14	0
Total	142	261
Pass A/C	9-2	3-0
Int. By	0	2
Fumb. Lost	3	2
Punts/Avg.	3-31.0	2-34.6
Penalties	4-31	7-45

La Plata Seventh District Champs

The La Plata Mavericks seventh graders came away with a District Co-Championship after battling the Borger seventh grade team to a 6-6 tie in Borger Thursday.

The Mavericks tied with Plainview for the zone title, and won a coin choice for the right to play Borger for the crown. Quarterback Alan Wartes scored the La Plata TD on a one-yard run in the third quarter after the two teams had played even in the first half in a 0-0 standoff.

Borger came back to gain the tie on a counter play near the end of the same period, and a try for two points fell short.

La Plata coach Micky Miller praised Wartes, Aubrey Richburg, John Campuzano, Trent Thomas, and Joe Soliz for solid performances in the contest.

"We played our best half of football all year in the second half of the game against Borger," the coach added.

The two teams will both receive trophies proclaiming them District Champs.

Ohio State Gains 9-3 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A vaunted Ohio State defense, which has allowed only two touchdowns in its last four games, stopped two Minnesota scoring drives in the second half and the Buckeyes hung on behind Jim Pacenta's four-yard touchdown run for a 9-3 Big Ten football victory over the Gophers Saturday.

Playoff Clash Here Friday

The Dimmitt Bobcats and the Floydada Whirlwinds will meet in Hereford's Whiteface Field Friday night in a Class AA bi-district football contest.

Dimmitt captured the 3-AA championship Friday night by downing the Littlefield Wildcats, 27-14. It was the first district grid title for Dimmitt High in 16 years. Floydada was idle Friday and had already clinched the 4-AA crown.

After the game Friday night, Dimmitt officials met with Floydada at Littlefield, and Dimmitt won the toss to select the site of the playoff game. Dimmitt chose Hereford, and the sports committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce formally extended an invitation for the teams to play here.

Speedy Nieman, chairman of the sports committee, reported that several playoff games were in consideration here. He was in contact with Dimmitt officials late Friday night and committed Hereford as the playoff site. Officials from the two schools were to meet in Plainview Saturday afternoon to work out all details for the game.

Kickoff time Friday will be 7:30 p.m. Dimmitt will be the "home" team for the contest.

First-year coach Bruce Bush will bring his Dimmitt team into the bi-district clash with a 6-2-2 record, and a 3-0-2 mark in district play. Floydada has recorded a 6-3-1 record for the season.

Richburg, Torres Depart For Dallas

A pair of Hereford youngsters will get the thrill of a lifetime Monday night when they participate in the Regional Punt, Pass, and Kick contest at halftime of the Dallas Cowboys-Buffalo Bills football game.

Aubrey Richburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richburg of 213 Elm, and Rodney Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Torres of 609 Blevins will compete with one other youngster in their age group for the right to go on to the PPK Divisional finals in New Orleans next month.

Both Hereford youths have come through local competition, and two later steps at Amarillo and Oklahoma City to earn their trip to Dallas.

Richburg competes in the 13-year-old class, while Torres is in the eight-year-old group.

If they make it to the Divisional finals in New Orleans the going will become a bit rougher. As representatives of the Dallas Cowboys, they will have to beat out the representatives of the other 12 teams in the NFL's National

Conference.

The only other step up from there would be the national PPK finals, which will be held at the Super Bowl in Pasadena, California's Rose Bowl on January 9.

Richburg and Torres will be accompanied to Dallas by their parents, and a representative of the local sponsoring Ford dealer, Orville Watson Ford.

The group left for Dallas this morning for a rendezvous with the North Dallas Marriott where they will be housed for two nights.

A banquet will be held in the competitors' honor at the hotel tonight, with Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach

scheduled as the speaker.

Prior to Monday night's game the boys will go through the punt and kick phases of the competition. A national TV audience will view the passing phase during the half of the game, with the winners to be announced immediately following.

"This is the first time in ten years that boys from Hereford have made it to the Regional Finals," Clint Sims, of the Ford dealership revealed.

The boys and their entourage will return to Hereford Tuesday morning. Hopefully a regional trophy will make their baggage a little bit heavier as they think about a trip to Cajun country.

Trophy Shoot Today

The Hereford Gun Club will conduct a trophy shoot beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at their area near the Hereford Airport.

Practice for the shoot, which will cater to three age groups, will begin at 1 p.m. Women will compete in one category, while men will compete in junior (under 18) and senior (over 18) groups.

Entry fee for the shoot is \$4 for juniors and women, and \$8 for seniors. The juniors and women will get 50 shots, while the seniors will get 100 shots.

Hall Of Fame Names Royal, Four Others

FORT WORTH (AP)- Darrell Royal, the Southwest Conference's winningest football coach, has been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

The University of Texas mentor will be joined by two other Longhorn greats-former Olympian Jerry Thompson and three-time all-SWC halfback Harrison Stafford.

Also named by a 20-man Texas Sports Writers Association committee for former Baylor basketball coach Bill Henderson and the late Jim Krebs, who led SMU to three SWC basketball championships.

The five will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at the annual luncheon in Dallas Dec. 31.

The luncheon, long a highlight of Cotton Bowl Week, is co-sponsored by the Texas Sports Writers Association, which governs the hall of fame, and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas.

In his 20th year as coach at Texas, Royal has won more games than any other coach in SWC history. His Texas teams have won or shared 11 conference titles, three national crowns and have played in 16 post-season games.

Royal has been selected as national coach of the year three times by the Football Writers of America. He led his Longhorns to six consecutive titles between 1968 and 1973 and saw his teams win 30 consecutive games at the outset of the wishbone era.

Thompson is regarded as the greatest distance runner in

Southwest Conference history despite the fact his name never was written among the record holders. Always a team man, he sacrificed individual glory in 1947 and 1948 when he scored unprecedented triple victories in the 880 mile and two-mile in futile efforts to bring team championships to Texas.

Thompson was named the outstanding performer of the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays in 1948 for his glittering baton carries after which he won his third NCAA championship and represented the United States in the Olympic Games in London.

Stafford was a sophomore halfback on the Texas' 1930 championship team. Coming to the university as an unheralded prospect from Wharton, he developed into a backfielder who gained All-SCW recognition for three years.

Generally acclaimed the greatest blocker and defensive halfback to perform in the Southwest, Stafford gained fame by teaming with running mate Ernie Koy to lead the West to a surprise victory in the annual Shrine benefit game at San Francisco Jan. 1, 1933.

Henderson was "Mr. Basketball" at Baylor for 18 years before retiring in 1960.

His Baylor teams won or shared four SWC titles and his NCAA finals before losing to a great Kentucky team. No other SWC team has ever gone as far in NCAA competition.

When Krebs enrolled at SMU, the Mustangs had not

won a SWC cage championship for nearly 20 years. During his three varsity seasons, SMU won consecutive crowns and finished fourth nationally his senior year.

Krebs earned All-America honors and established a SWC record for points in one game with 50.

He played for several years with Minneapolis and Los

Angeles in the professional ranks. He died accidentally when a tree, which he was helping a neighbor to chop down in Los Angeles, fell on him.

Mickey Mantle led the American League in home runs four times. He missed a fifth time when he hit 54 in 1961. That year Roger Maris hit 61.

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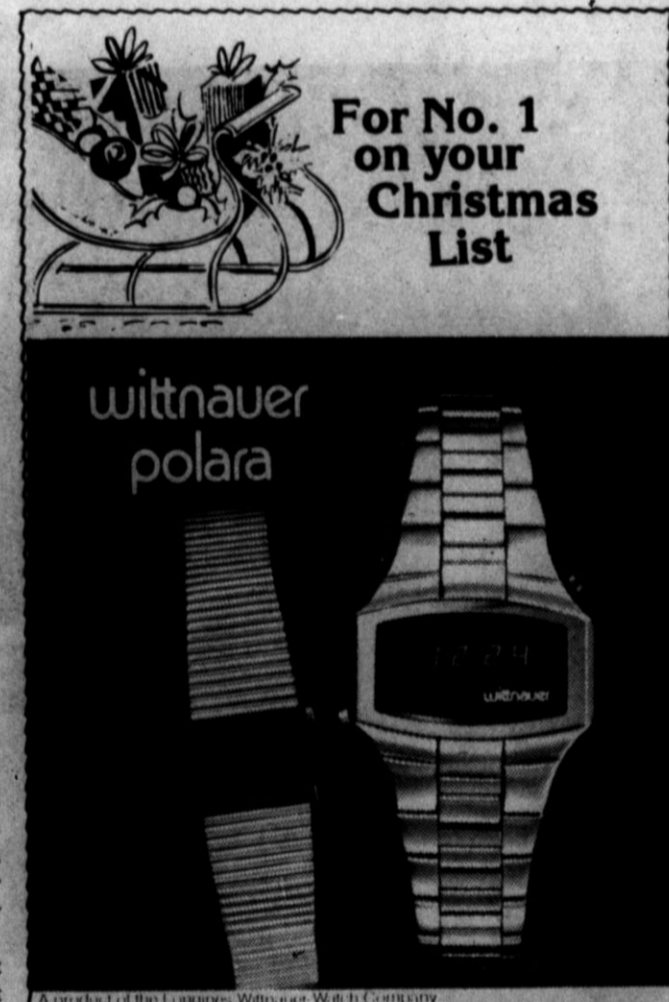
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Texas Tech Survives Snow Storm To Beat SMU 34-7

LUBBOCK (AP) - Dandy, deadly Rodney Allison guided fifth-ranked Texas Tech through an icy snow storm Saturday to a runaway 34-7 Southwest Conference verdict over Southern Methodist.

The crafty junior quarterback knotted a couple of touchdowns as the unbeaten Red Raiders mounted a 24-0 halftime lead and rolled to their eighth consecutive victory.

The Raiders, shooting for a New Year's date in the Cotton

Bowl, padded their SWC lead to a full game over idle second place Houston and set up a potential title bout between the two here next weekend.

Tech is 5-0 and Houston 5-1 in SWC play.

An overnight storm delivered nearly six inches of snow and delayed the start of Saturday's game an hour and a half while work crews cleared the artificial turf.

But the snowfall resumed before halftime, coating the

field in white, chasing off many of the 34,780 homecoming fans and contributing to an icy comedy of miscues.

Allison, combining deft ball handling with some dazzling runs, recorded touchdown romps of 8 and 3 yards, Larry Isaac scooted three for another Bryan Hall's 20-yard field goal staked the Raiders to their 24-0 halftime cushion.

Freshman quarterback Tony Black winged a snowball to Emanuel Tolbert in the third period on a play covering 76

yards and SMU, now 2-8 and 1-6, picked up its lone touchdown.

Hall booted a 25-yarder and Billy Taylor cracked over from the one to close out the Tech scoring.

Taylor's 56-yard run was the key play in 75-yard drive that set up Tech's first touchdown, an eight-yard gem by Allison after a smooth fake and cut.

Allison also kicked off runs of 8 and 14 and fired a 10-yard pass to Isaac to set up Isaac's touchdown run. And it was a 19-yard toss from Allison to Sylvester Brown that propelled Tech to its third TD.

Scuttled time and again by a savage Tech defense, SMU got its moment of glory early in the snowy third period, and even then the weather was a factor.

A Tech defender slipped as Black located Tolbert galloped on unhindered for the 76-yard touchdown.

Hall, who kicked his 39th consecutive extra point, capped a 58-yard thrust in the third period with his 25-yard field goal and then Taylor ended the scoring.

Taylor's one-yard touchdown run was the final stroke on an abbreviated 24-yard Tech scoring march that was set up by Bill Bothwell's fumble recovery.

For the evening, Allison racked up 92 yards rushing and 45 passing while teammate Isaac and Jimmy Williams were garnering 66 yards each and Taylor was tacking on 74.

The frisky Tech defense held SMU to 67 yards rushing and Art Whittington was the leading Mustang rusher with 67 yards-Black, the quarterback, being thrown for losses totaling 38 yards. However, Black hit on 6 of 19 passes for 172 yards and the single Mustang touchdown.

Freshman Gives Win To Texas Longhorns

FORT WORTH (AP) - Freshman Mark McBath may not be the final answer to the Texas Longhorn quarterback problem, but he gave Coach Darrell Royal what he wanted Saturday—a victory.

McBath, a third stringer at the beginning of the year, became the Longhorns' third quarterback starter this season against winless TCU after

Texas managed just three victories in seven games behind the sophomores Mike Cordaro and Ted Constanzo.

McBath completed six of nine passes, including a touchdown and—except for some center snap problems—engineered the Texas Wishbone offense well to lead the Longhorns to a 34-7 victory.

"The nicest thing about it is to get back in the winning column," said Royal. "I know TCU hasn't had that good a season, but we haven't either. I was pleased with Mark McBath. I thought he executed well and for a freshman in his first start, he did a great job."

Texas had been shut out and held to its lowest rushing total ever against Houston a week earlier, and Royal said: "I was very concerned about his game because we had had no offense at all."

An hour before the game started, several inches of snow blanketed the field but the TCU ground crew cleared the astro turf before game time.

"I have never seen this much

snow. I was a little worried when I saw the field but it turned out fine," said McBath, who is from mild-climated Corpus Christi. "We were planning on running anyway and we knew where we were going and the defenders were slipping and sliding. I was staring at the wall at 3 a.m. But the guys were all behind me."

TCU players and coaches agreed that McBath was the most significant factor in the game.

McBath played well," said Coach Jim Shofner, who announced his resignation last week. "He didn't really look like he was playing in his first game. Texas isn't dead. They really didn't play very well against Houston, but they've regrouped."

"McBath played like an experienced quarterback. He is not a great runner like Texas quarterbacks in the past but he's certainly adequate," said Horned Frog linebacker Jerry Gaither.

Hoop Shoot Cancelled

The Hoop Shoot Free Throw contest, which was to be held Saturday at the high school was cancelled due to snow, will be held next Saturday, November 20.

The event, sponsored by the Elks, will be held in the high school gym from 9 a.m. to noon. Interested persons can contact Bruce Johnson at 364-6484 for application.

The contest will cater to children between the ages of eight and 13.

David Blankenship led Adrian with 13 points, while Peter Brown pitched in six.

The Matadors continue action Tuesday at home against Farwell.

U.S. Wins Davis Cup Match-Up

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The United States easily captured its third victory over Venezuela Saturday in second round American Zone Davis Cup tennis play and earned the right to take on Mexico next month.

Durham each added eight more to the effort. Laura Wheatley topped Hedley with 24 points.

Hedley proved to be too much for the Matador boys, however, as they built up a big lead by the half and coasted to the win.

The Matadors found themselves behind 10-4 at the end of the first period, and trailed 31-5 at the half.

The Matadors were almost as cold as the weather at the onset of the contest, and didn't score a point until six minutes were gone in the period.

Hedley's Stuart Messer topped all scorers with 19 points. Joe Lemley added 16 and John Lemley contributed 10 to the Hedley effort.

U.S. Wins Davis Cup Match-Up

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The United States easily captured its third victory over Venezuela Saturday in second round American Zone Davis Cup tennis play and earned the right to take on Mexico next month.

Up The Middle

Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves [14] breaks free enroute to a touchdown as baffled Herd defenders look on. Hereford players include Roy Martinez [40], Carlee Graves [44], and Rowan

Alexander [80]. Reeves scored three times Friday to lead Monterey past the Herd. (Photo by Bobby Templeton)

Matadors, Hedley Split Cage Tilts

The Adrian Matador girls kept their season record unblemished with a 51-42 win over Hedley Friday night, but the Matador boys dropped their second decision in a row as Hedley came out on top 66-31.

A snowfall of some four inches forced the cancellation of other festivities concerning the homecoming including a dance scheduled to follow the game.

The girls started the evening off with their win, the third in a row. Adrian raced to a 20-8 advantage after one stanza, and led 33-18 at the half.

A cold third period saw the lead reduced to 41-30, and the Matador girls held on in the final period to post the 51-42 decision.

Beldina Jackson led the way for Adrian with 27 points. Susan Skaggs and Tammy

The night was highlighted by the Adrian Homecoming, and Rene Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the half of the boys' game.

Attendants to the queen were Susan Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs, and Cindy Rohrbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rohrbach.

Aggies Claim Revenge Over Razorbacks 31-10

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The Texas Aggies got their "revenge at the Rock" Saturday against Arkansas, but it was a freshman halfback who has not even around last year who delivered the killing blows to the Razorbacks.

The Aggies, embarrassed at War Memorial Stadium in 1975 by Arkansas with a possible national title at stake, unleashed blue chip schoolboy All-American Curtis Dickey in the nationally televised game.

Dickey ran for one touchdown, dazed Arkansas with a halfback pass for another and

gained 92 yards rushing in a 31-10 Aggies rout.

The defeat all but crushed Arkansas' hopes to defend its Cotton Bowl title.

Dickey said in the joyous Aggies dressing room, "our older players talked a lot about what they had done to us last year. We put in the halfback pass specially for Arkansas. It was the first pass I've ever completed for a touchdown. I threw several touchdown passes in high school but they were called back because of penalties."

Dickey ran three yards for a touchdown and whipped a

39-yard touchdown pass to Randall Teate in a 59-second span of the second quarter as the Aggies ran away with the Southwest Conference game.

Teate said, "I told the coaches I was open on the play and I really was."

Aggie Coach Emory Bellard tried to downplay the revenge factor saying, "we wanted to win. These are two different football teams. That was last year's game."

But Bellard quickly added, "now you're looking at a live man. A year ago I was a dead man."

The Aggies put together a 24-point blitz in the second quarter after Seve Little's 39-yard field goal gave Arkansas a 3-0 lead on its first possession.

Junior quarterback David Walker took A&M 80 yards in nine plays to put the Aggies ahead to stay on Dickey's run which came on a fourth and one.

A 41-yard Walker to Teate pass and a 22-yard, third down Walker scramble were the key plays.

After Dickey's surprise play, put in specially for this game, made it 14-3, the Aggies' bare-foot kicking specialist Tony Franklin got into the act with a 32-yard field goal.

Following the kickoff, Michael Forrest fumbled the ball away and A&M rumbled 30 yards in six plays with George Woodard bruising the final yard for a touchdown.

Arkansas cut the lead to 24-10 in the fourth quarter when Jerry Eckwood connected on a 29-yard halfback pass to freshman Donnie Bobo.

The stunned Aggies retaliated with an 80-yard drive and Woodard again scored from a yard away.

Mean Green Edges By Florida State

DENTON (AP) - Florida State tailback Larry Key found Kurt Unglrau open in the North Texas end zone and connected

with him for a two-point conversion and a 21-20 victory for the Seminoles Saturday.

The conversion came with two minutes left in the game after Jeff Leggett went seven yards for a score that made the score 20-19 with North Texas on top.

The Mean Green took an early lead in the second period when Florida State punter Bill Duley fumbled a center snap at his own two. North Texas recovered, and on the first play from scrimmage quarterback Kenny Washington sneaked through the middle for the score.

After a blocked punt, Seminole quarterback Jimmy Black hit Ed Beckman for a nine-yard strike to tie the score at the half, 7-7.

Florida State later forced a North Texas State fumble on the Florida State nine.

Black quickly hit Unglrau in the left flat and Unglrau turned upfield.

Iowa State Surprises Nebraska

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Dexter Green ran for two touchdowns Saturday as Iowa State surprised ninth-ranked Nebraska 37-28 to take a share of the Big Eight Conference lead.

Luther Blue returned a kick-off 95 yards for another touchdown and Scott Kollman booted three field goals to ice the victory.

The final seconds were played without goalposts after fans swarmed onto the field and uprooted them after the Cyclones scored the final touchdown for their first home victory against the Cornhuskers since 1959.

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Antique Show Scheduled Nov. 19-20



Naomi Schroeter displays one of the placards for the 18 antique dealers who will be offering their wares during L'Allegra's Fourth Antique Show and Sale. The event, which is a community benefit

project, will be held Nov. 19-21 at Community Center. Sale hours are 1-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.



Jody Skiles, standing at left, is chairman of the publicity committee for the upcoming antique sale. Serving on this task force with her are Naomi

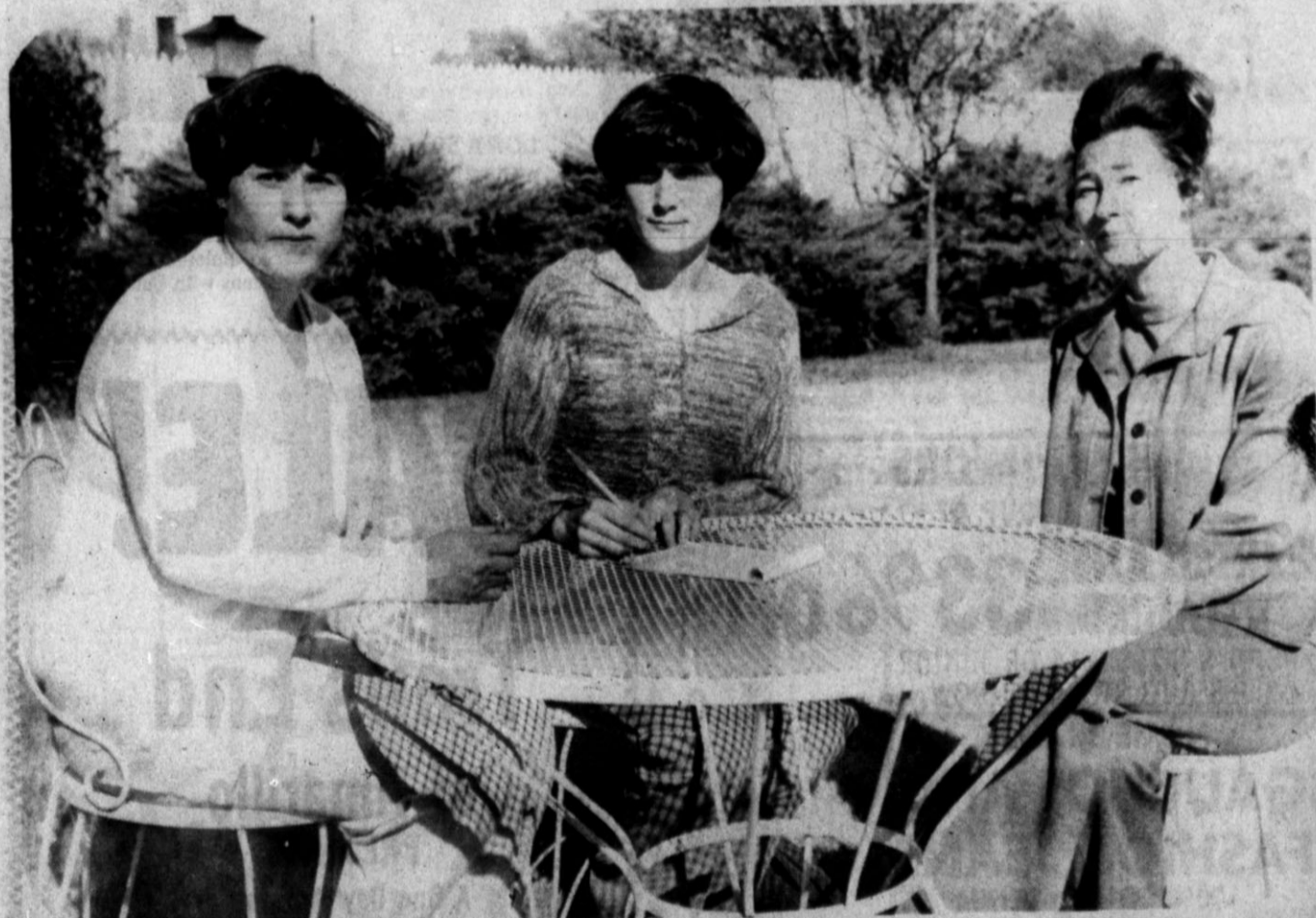
Walker, standing, Janette Caviness, seated at left, and Karen Payne. Tickets for the show are now available from club members for \$1.50 each.

(Photos By Sandy Inman , Text By Kerrie Steiert)



Linda Warrick, at left, and Jane Gulley examine the draperies at the Community Center. This was one of the civic contributions from L'Allegra Study Club, made possible by profits of a past antique sale. Other benefits to this community from the club project have included a donation to the

Hereford YMCA fund and provision of a fetal heart monitor for Deaf Smith General Hospital. Funds gleaned from this year's antique show will allow L'Allegra to outfit the playground at Hereford Day Care Center.



A list of concession items is compiled by members of L'Allegra's food committee, including, from left, Betty Martin, Carol LeGate and Joyce Lomas. Refreshments will be offered during next weekend's antique show. Door prizes will be furnished by local florists, Melrose Nursery and The Funny Farm.



A giant banner promoting the impending antique extravaganza is displayed here by Ella Marie Veigel, at left, and Rosie Griffin. Included in the show merchandise will be collections of furniture,

art glass, jewelry, primitives, clocks and china. Antique dealers from several states will be represented.

Antique Show To Benefit Hereford Day Care Center

The purchase of playground equipment for Hereford Day Care Center will be made possible by L'Allegra Study Club, which will give proceeds of their Antique Show and Sale toward this end.

The fourth annual Antique Sale is scheduled Nov. 19-21 in Hereford Community Center. Sale hours will be from 1-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, will be available at the door or may be bought from L'Allegra Study Club members.

Mrs. Jim Conkwright, club president, announced this week that 18 antique dealers from several states have agreed to participate in this year's show. Wares will include porcelain china, furniture, art glass, primitives, jewelry and clocks.

Door prizes will be contributed by Park Avenue Florist, Melrose Nursery, Flowers West and The Funny Farm. Also,

refreshments will be provided by L'Allegra Club women.

Antique dealers participating in this weekend's show include: Moore's Antiques of Pampa, Pandora's Box of Lubbock, Gentry's of Amarillo, Vicki's of Kansas City, Mo., Country Antiques of Plainview, Helen's of Amarillo, Jean's of Amarillo and Nancy's of Waurika, Okla.

Other exhibits will feature valuable merchandise from Rosie's of Del City, Okla., The Depot of Alamogordo, N.M., Old World Antiques of Plainview, Depotique of Pampa, Toby's of Odessa, Thornton's of Lockney, The Victoria House of Hereford, Nina's of Lubbock and Ted's of Odessa.

In the past, L'Allegra Study Club's Antique Show has benefitted local concerns, such as Deaf Smith General Hospital, where a new fetal heart monitor was added. Also, the annual project provided new drapes for Hereford Community Center

and a donation to the local YMCA fund.

L'Allegra has averaged an intake of \$2,000 from each antique sale during the last three years.

PTA Tackles Violence on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Violent television programs and their effects upon children are now under study by the National PTA in a project said to be the first of its kind for the organization.

The one-year project, which begins this fall, will include a program of seminars, public hearings and participation by PTA members nationwide in monitoring and evaluating violence in television programming.

PTA members plan a campaign of boycotts, letter writing and personal visits to local stations, networks, sponsors and legislators, according to the national office here.

Carol Kimmel, National PTA president, says, "The public is fed up with violent TV programs," noting a recent poll which she said revealed that 71 per cent of the public thought TV programs were too violent. "And if you're a parent, and familiar with the negative effects of violent TV on our children, it's even more disturbing," she adds.



Members of Wa-Ca-Ta-Wa-Ci Camp Fire group met recently at Temple Baptist Church Fellowship Hall for their regular scheduled meeting.

Club president, Tany Jones, called the meeting to order and secretary, Gloria DeLaPaz, read the minutes of last week's meeting.

Following the business meeting members made invitations and worked on scripts for their send-off which will be held Nov. 23.

Members present included Tanya Jones, Kimberly Seward, Elma Turruadiates, Norma Cervantez, Diana Rodriguez, Karen Johnson, Teresa Carr.

Also, Holly McNeese, Shirley Morrison, Laurie High, Sandra Rodriguez, Rosie Garza, Imelda Cordero, and Gloria DeLaPaz.

Adult leaders of the group which is sponsored by Panciera Tire Co., are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr.

Camp Fire candy sales were discussed and permission slips distributed to members of Wish-Ta-Ma-Me Camp Fire Girls Friday at the CFG Lodge.

Refreshments were provided by Esmerelda Arellano. The group is sponsored by Arrowhead Mills, Inc.

Others present were Tammi Torres, Rita Gonzales, Kimberly Parsons, Brenda Flores, Duann Rettman, Linda Gonzales, Tracy Hargrove, Angie Abalos, Sharon White, Sandra Zepeda and Mikala Moore.



MR. & MRS. J.V. PICKENS ...observing 60th anniversary today

Reception Set Today For Local Residents

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Pickens of Route 3 will honor their parents during a reception from 3:30-5 p.m. today in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited to the reception to be held at Hereford Country Club.

The couple's children include Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, Mrs. Carroll Newsom and Richard Pickens, all of Hereford; Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, Lake Tanglewood; Mrs. Don Wilson, Sand Springs, Okla.; Homer Pickens, Corpus Christi; and Jack Pickens, Dallas.

A three-tiered cake decorated with autumn chrysanthemums centered the serving table, appointed by silver and crystal pieces and laid with ecru cloth. The centerpiece was made of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were the honored couple and their children. Serving refreshments were the Pickens' granddaughters, including Mmes. Ron Smith, Michael Carr, Bryan LeJeune, Ernie Murphey, Judy Wall and Miss Nancy Newsom.

Alternating at the guest registry table were Susan Paetzold, Jan and Jill Pickens and Stacy Lesly. Mrs. Sam Long rendered appropriate musical selections at the piano.

Out-of-town guests expected at today's reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paetzold and Susan of Lake Tanglewood; Mr. and Mrs. David Paetzold and John Paetzold, all of Amarillo; Miss Nancy Newsom and Mrs. and Mrs. Bryan LeJeune, all of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paetzold and Tammie of Lubbock.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickens and Ronnie of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker of Moriarty, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Self of Clovis, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Self of Brownfield.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Lora Susan Self and James Vernon Pickens on Nov. 15, 1916, at Hugo, Okla. At the time of their marriage, the pair were residents of Boswell, Okla. The Rev. W.B. Ailstock of Hugo officiated.

The couple made their first home at Boswell and came to Deaf Smith county in 1943 after living in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Pickens, a farmer, and his wife reside southeast of the city.

The Pickens are members of First Baptist Church here. She is active in Pioneer Study Club and he is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickens have 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The honored couple requests that no gifts be brought by reception guests.

Women's Movement Has Slim Appeal in Brazil

By MARY LENZ
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Like blue jeans and the latest rock records, ideas on women's liberation have drifted into Brazil from the United States and Europe.

But when they get here, they run up against a wall of complacency from an upper middle class female population, plus a feeling among career women who support liberation goals that once a woman has children, she has to put her career behind her.

"The women's movement in Brazil is nonexistent," explained Mrs. Ana Lucia Marinho Gambuzzi, a 26-year-old lawyer. "Most women are comfortable and satisfied. They don't really care."

She takes her career seriously and points out that there

were more women than men in her law class at a prestigious private school here. She also declared that once you have children "you are being unrealistic if you think you can go on rising in your career."

Gerusa Pereira, a hotel sales manager in her late 20s, said of women's liberation: "I don't think it will work. I believe a woman can be a great professional and she can compete equally with a man, but sooner or later she is going to meet someone who pulls her away from her career."

As the cost of living increases, many middle class women in Brazil are working to help support the family. But career goals are limited and these women tend to gravitate toward such "women's jobs" as teaching or secretarial and clerical work.

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DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL



LORA SELF & JAMES PICKENS ...shortly before their marriage in 1916

Roy White played all three outfield positions for the New York Yankees this year. On Jan. 3, 1961, the U.S. severed diplomatic and consular relations with Cuba.

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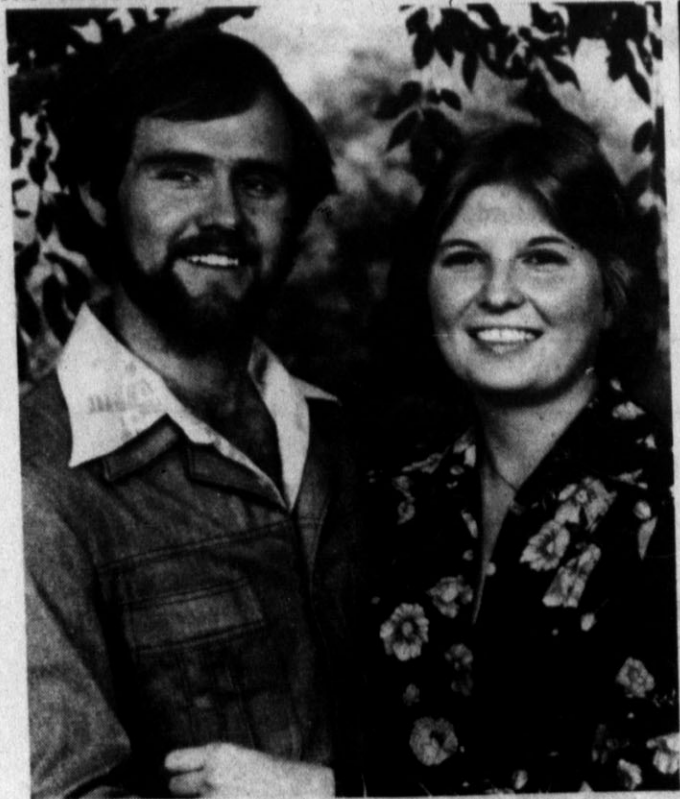
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At Wit's End


By Erna Bombeck

Once -- just once -- I wish my kids would go through a "phase" all at the same time. When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was sleeping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem. When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once. I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes every day. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting its gears." I wish Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out. At the moment, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through her "Little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving and so perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later. To her brothers she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and

Dad take the batteries out again?" Or, "Shall I drop in your homeroom when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age." To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave me for each A. You might just well borrow it as the bank." Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always to busy to make?" The other day she said, "Mama, I made your bed for you." "I know," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it." "I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said solicitously. Then yesterday, a strange thing happened. I said, "Will you let the dog in?" She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage. "I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it that his little paws..." "Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know. Yankee relief pitcher Dick Tidrow entered an early September game in Yankee Stadium with the bases loaded with Boston Red Sox and none out. He retired the side on two pitches. One pitch brought a double play, the other an out-field fly. No runs scored that inning.

Book Review Scheduled


"Panhandle Pilgrimage" is the book to be reviewed by Mrs. Glenn Roberson at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited free of charge. This book, written by Pauline and R.L. Robertson, was second prize at the Library Fair Booth at the Tri-State Fair in September. "Panhandle Pilgrimage" gives a detail account of the history of the Panhandle of Texas. Jamestown, Va., was settled by the British under Capt. John Smith in 1607.



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To Exchange Vows

Mrs. Frankie Frost of Irving has announced the impending wedding of her daughter, Teresa Ann Edwards to Ricky Glenn Byers. The prospective bridegroom is the son of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byers, now of Haltom City. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Edwards, Route 3. Byer's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Byers of Amarillo. The marriage ceremony is scheduled this Saturday afternoon in Diamond Oaks Baptist Church of Haltom City.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Now is the time to consider protecting your plants against winter injury. The result may not be very attractive, but you can prevent shrubs from being flattened by heavy snow by bundling branches together with strips of cloth to reduce the surface area at the top. In this way the plants won't gather so much snow.

Another protection is to build snow ladders with scrap lumber or using discarded packing crates. These items may be painted dark green or the same color as your house trim to make them less obtrusive.

Tall, spindly plants may be wound together with cord to hold them together. This will give added strength.

Stake and wrap newly planted young trees and shrubs to protect them against wind and sun scald. Mulch low plants and perennials with wood chips, straw, sawdust or other thick cover that won't close out air.

Be careful to keep salt away from plants growing along streets or highways.

To lessen damage by hungry rabbits and mice, who will nibble bark, wrap the lower trunk with hardware cloth of one-fourth to three-eighths inch mesh, or use the new plastic wrap-arounds readily obtainable in garden shops. The wire or tubing should reach 18

inches high, or higher if the bunnies can feed from atop snowdrifts. And be sure to set the tube into the ground an inch or two, overlapping and pinning down edges.

Since mice like to feed under cover, remove vegetation from around trunks.

A major problem of plant life is desiccation, or wilting due to loss of moisture and reduction of water intake. The frozen soil cannot replace this moisture -- lost through needles and winter winds.

It will help to mulch evergreens and other foundation plants 3 to 6 inches, applying the mulch after the first frost.

You can spray broadleaf evergreens with an anti-desiccant compound to protect them from water loss or sun burning. The compound will form a protective film on the plant and shield it against salt spray, pollution and even dogs. Apply on a sunny day when the temperature is 40 degrees or higher. Mixed with water, the compound gives leaves a clean, glossy sheen. It will come off when spring growth begins.

Adding a second application in January or February is good practice.

"Clink" is a slang term for prison or jail. It derived from the famous London gaol, the Clink of Southwark, which was destroyed by riots in 1780.

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MR. AND MRS. J. H. FISH
...were married 50 years ago today

Couple Celebrates Anniversary Today

A golden anniversary reception is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. today at First Christian Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fish, 502 Ave. I. Friends of the couple are invited.

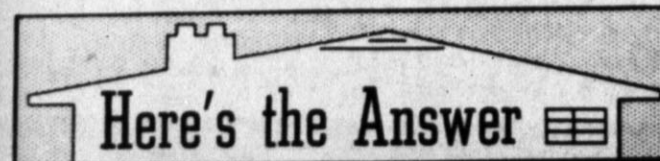
The reception has been planned by children of Mr. and Mrs. Fish, including Virgil Fish and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, both of Amarillo, and Beryl Fish of 103 Centre.

Lillie Hendricks and J.H. Fish were wed Nov. 14, 1926, at Turkey, Tx. They came to this county in 1496. He was

employed as an irrigation well driller until 1957, when he became manager of Buy-Wise Furniture Store here. In 1965, Fish left the furniture business for farming interests. He is now retired.

The couple are members of First Christian Church and he is a past member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Fish have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have obtained a considerable number of flat stones and plan to make a walkway across our lawn to the front entrance. While the stones are flat on the top and bottom, they are shaped quite irregularly. I don't want to bother with any concrete or mortar mixtures. Can the stones be placed right into the ground?

A. — Yes, although it isn't the best way. Set a stone on the lawn where you want it to be, mark the outline and excavate to the proper depth. Cut the edges clean and the sides straight. Pour a little water into the excavation and tamp the soil if it is not firm. Place the stone into the opening, being certain that it is level. If not, readjust the soil until it is. Be absolutely certain the stone is a tiny bit below the surrounding surface so it will not interfere with mowing the lawn. Set each stone the same way. Since you do not want to use mortar, the grass that grows between the stones will have to be cut each time you mow the lawn.

Q. — We are getting ready to paint the outside of our house, which has never been painted or given a finish of any kind. There are quite a few knots in the wood. Must these be given a coating of any kind before painting?

A. — Generally, yes. If the house is very old and the knots very solid, this might not be necessary, but to be sure, coat the knots with a sealer. There are several brands of knot sealer on the market or you can use ordinary shellac.

Q. — The stairway from our basement to the kitchen has developed squeaks. The underside of the stairway is exposed and

I have noted there are wedges between the treads and stringers which seem to be a little loose. Is this causing the squeaks, and if so, do I just hammer the wedges tightly in place?

A. — Loose wedges will cause squeaking. If a wedge is loose enough to be withdrawn without too much effort, do so, coat it with wood glue and rehammer it into place. If the wedge resists easy withdrawal, spread glue on the part of it that is exposed, then hammer it back until it is snug. For extra strength, use both glue and finishing nails.

Q. — When the cold water faucet on the kitchen sink is opened only part of the way, there is a squealing noise. It stops when the handle is turned all the way on or all the way off. What is causing this? I know how to change a washer, but I am afraid this is something more serious and I do not want to tackle it if that is so.

A. — Go ahead and tackle it, since it is probably a loose washer or a loose screw at the end of the faucet stem. If so, replace the item that is causing the trouble. If the washer is not loose or badly worn and the screw is tightly in place, see whether there is excessive play in any part of the apparatus. While a new stem or complete faucet may be the only answer, the odds are very great the washer or washer screw is the culprit.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Guide to Roofing Selection," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y., 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

Entry deadline: Dec. 16

Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce
701 North Main Street, Hereford, Texas 79045

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

CATEGORIES:
TOTAL HOME _____
SPOT DECORATION: WINDOW _____
DOOR _____
BLOCK (NEIGHBORHOOD) _____

Chamber Opens Entry In Lighting Contest

December 16 is the entry deadline for participants in the Home Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Judging will be conducted Dec. 17, however, entrants are requested to have their decorations illuminated on both the 16th and 17th of December. An entry form appears in today's edition and, when completed, should be left at the Chamber office.

Donna VanderZee is chairman of this year's contest, which is open to all residents within a 5-mile radius of the city. A total of \$100 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners in five categories.

The overall winner will receive \$50 with \$20 designated for the best spot decoration in a window or enclosed area. The most attractive doorway will be given \$20 and \$10 has been allotted for the most elaborate neighborhood, including at least four homes.

The judges point system is ranked on the following merits: Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective from the street (10 points), general eye appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper functioning of moving parts and lights (10 points).

Twenty points for suitability

to Christmas theme, legend or custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lights depicting the yuletide season (10 points).

Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of 10 points allowed for handiwork and personal planning, plus an additional 10 points for

materials showing originality. A unified motif can earn up to 10 points if it depicts a single idea or prominent theme (5 points) and keep lighting in the theme's boundaries (5 points).

Last year's winners will not be eligible this year for cash awards, stated Mrs. VanderZee.

Plans Are Finalized

Final plans were made for Hereford Garden Club's annual bazaar when members met Friday morning at Hereford Garden Center.

Mrs. W.C. Hromas presented plans for the event which is scheduled from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the Motor Diagnostic Clinic located at the corner of Second and Sampson Street.

Various items will be for sale including jellies, jams, preserves, pickles, baked goods, needlework, hand-painted Christmas pictures and other handcrafted items. Proceeds from the event will benefit the beautification projects at the Garden Center.

Also, during the business meeting with Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. presiding, members voted to send a contribution to aid in the promotion of World Gardening.

A club donation will also be sent to the National Garden Club Inc. This will aid in the promotion in the Bicentennial project known as "America's Land Trust Project."

This will help in the development of new environmental ethics in the improvement of life's ecology and to preserve nature's beauty. Before the close of the business session, members presented a necklace featuring etched flowers to Mrs. Hill for the work she has done as president for the past two years.

"Conservation of Flowers, Foliage and Grasses" was the program presented by Mrs. Ben

Chidress. She explained that these could be preserved through the use of silica gel, alum water and air drying.

She displayed a bowl arrangement of pink rosebuds preserved with silica gel, an arrangement of treated alum materials and an arrangement of dried materials. Other various articles were also exhibited.

It was announced that several club members had attended the Texas State Garden Club Convention recently in El Paso. They included Mmes. O.G. Hill, G.W. Newsom, W.C. Hromas and S.S. Williams.

Attending the North Zone meeting at Borger Thursday were Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, Mrs. Mitchell and Gladys Setliff, all from Bud to Blossom Garden Club, and Mmes. O.G. Hill Sr., John Jacobsen Sr. and Mrs. A.L. Manjeot, all of Hereford Garden Club.

Following the program, members adjourned to Hereford Country Club for a luncheon and then toured points of interest in the Hereford area.

The next meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Lemons. "Christmas Arrangements and Decorations will be the program topic.

Members present included Mmes. Lemons, R.L. Ethridge, R.L. Wilson, Newsom, H.R. Coconaugher, Williams, R.L. Albright, Manjeot, Burnia Riley and Jacobsen.

In 1729, John and Charles Wesley, Oxford students, started the Methodist Church. The name was derived from their resolution to conduct their lives and religious study "by rule and method."

Territory purchased from Mexico as an outcome of the Mexican War, 1846-48, for \$18,250,000 includes today's California, most of New Mexico and Arizona, Nevada, Utah and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — The Pet Rock, the superstar of the 1975 gift-giving season, made a lot of money for Gary Dahl, its creator — an estimated \$4 million.

Dahl says he still has a few Pet Rocks lying around and that he might use them to pave his driveway here, headquarters for him and his Rock Bottom Productions.

The Pet Rock, Dahl said, was inspired by all those disobedient, destructive and dirty run-of-the-mill pets, like dogs, cats and birds. Rocks are relaxed, clean and they don't bark.

He said he's putting a piece of his Pet Rock proceeds into a saloon.

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CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE IN

One Carat
TOTAL WEIGHT OF GEMS

Look at the many ways you can wear ring fashion now. Each distinctive style has more than one carat total weight of gems yet has a fashion look all its own. A unique combination of dazzling diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds — all genuine — in gleaming 14k gold settings.

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\$525.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1972 Ply Satellite Sebring 2 dr. Air & Power. Gold Metallic body finish with Cordova Vinyl top. 318-V8 48,000 miles. Protective Warranty \$1,795⁰⁰

1972 T-Bird loaded with goodies. Yellow body finish with white vinyl top. Radial tires. A test drive will do it.

1975 Ford Gran Torino Elite AM-FM-Tape, Cruise & tilt, bronze body with matching vinyl top. Check the price & quality of this fine car.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop. Air-power. Factory tape - tilt wheel. Red body with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. A real sharpie.

1973 Mercury Marquis, 4 door. Air-Power-Cruise-Power seat & Windows Local 1-Owner and double sharp.

1973 Maverick 2 door, Mileage maker 6- standard trans. AM Radio & Stereo tape combination Radial tires, Red finish. Try this one out at this special price

For Those Who Think A-Like



Diamond Trio by Priscilla

Delicately textured... Elegantly carved... Diamond accented... Brilliant trio, in 10K Gold. 7 Diamonds in all. Item 8H. (X3521) Eng. \$100.00 (XW3521) Wed. \$45.00 (XW3521) Grooms. \$57.50 Rings enlarged to show detail.

Engraving & gold stamping at no charge on our merchandise

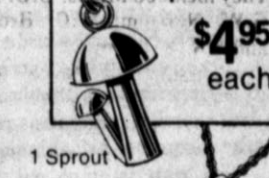
'MAMA BIRD' Pendant



only \$6.50 by Anson

This loving bird and nest pendant in antique finish pewter is available with one, two or three little chicks. Pendant shown actual size.

'Mama Mushroom' with her Sprouts



\$4.95 each



Charming mushroom pendant in gold or silver-tone with chain. Pendants shown actual size.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAP AT NO CHARGE

by Priscilla



Ruby and Diamonds...

A Ruby sets the center stage of this airy 10K Gold design, accented by 4 Diamonds. \$115.00 Item 20A. (21/710) Ring enlarged to show detail.



LeCoultre Ladies yellow classic bracelet watch w/ diamond dial

Reg. \$300.00 Sale \$199.95

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by Priscilla

she'll never forget who you are! Be the one who gave her the diamond in the center of the 14K Gold Star. Only \$39.50 Item 11E. (124/138) Pendant enlarged to show detail.

Majestic grandfather clock by Seth Thomas Reg. \$595.00 Now \$499.00



Mother's Dear little Hearts in 14K Gold only \$39.95 each

Pendants shown actual size

CHAIN REACTION

Neckchain, \$7.50 Two-tone Sterling Silver neckchain, \$25.00 Copper cuff, \$6.50

Rogue by Anson



Jewelry slightly decreased in size

A Sparkling Christmas

OUR 25th YEAR IN HEREFORD

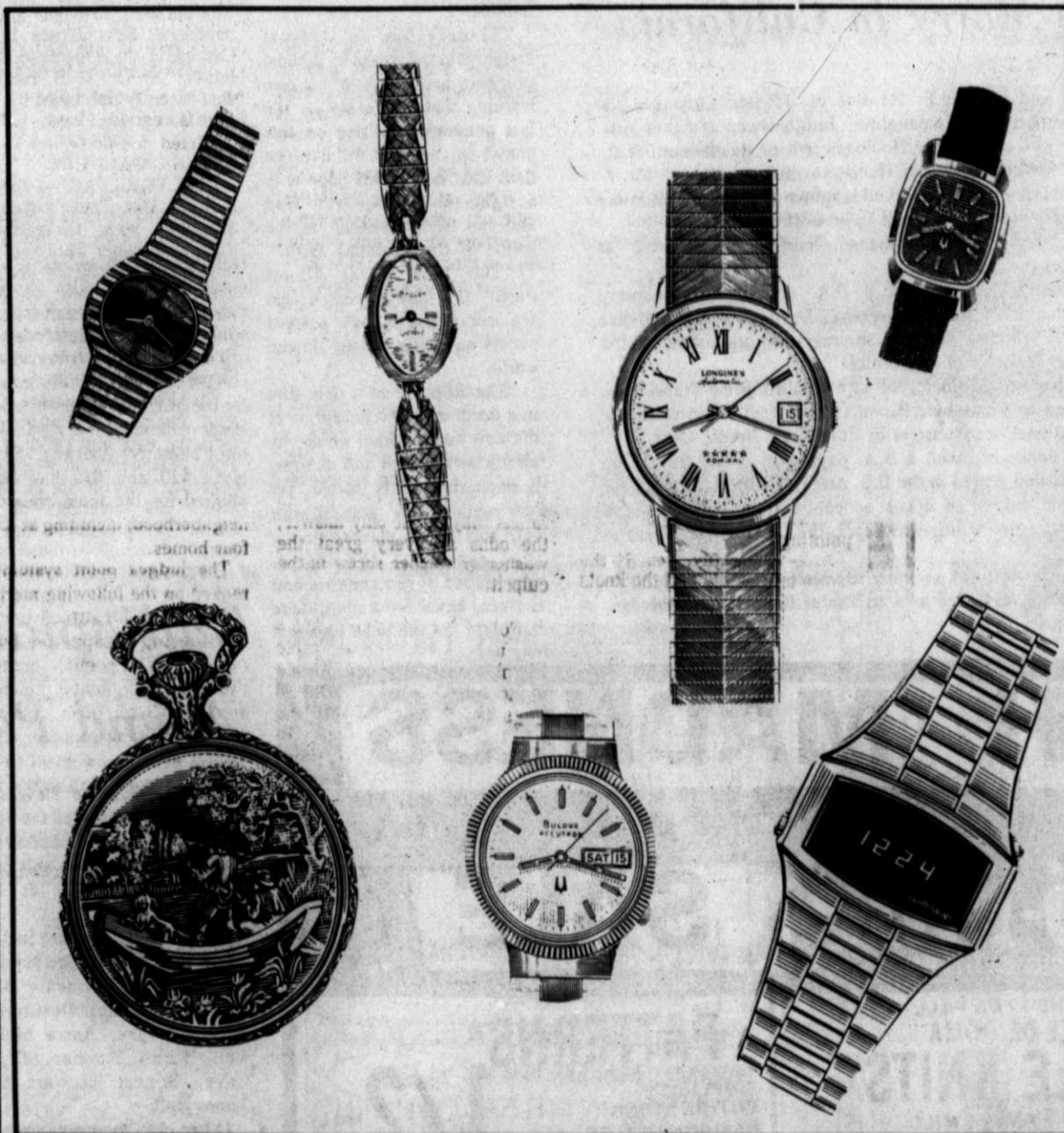
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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE TAGGED ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

SPECIAL GROUP NAME BRAND WATCHES 1/3 OFF

Le Coultre Ladies white classic bracelet watch w/diamond dial Reg. \$195.00 Sale \$129.95



by Priscilla

She'll love these delicate little heart earrings styled in 14K Gold, accented by Genuine Emeralds.

For pierced ears only! Item 23A. (53/744) Earrings enlarged to show detail.

HE Loves DIAMONDS Too!



by John Alden

He'll love the classic styling of this two-tone 1/4 Carat Diamond solitaire ring, set in 10K Gold. \$300.

Feminine Hang-Up

Contemporary free swinging HEART encircles delicate Ruby. Fashioned in Sterling Silver or Gold Filled.

by Priscilla

only \$15.95



LeCoultre Ladies dressy excellence white gold watch

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for those ENGAGING moments...



DIAMOND DUO

by Priscilla

Coordinating Diamond Solitaire and 8 Diamond wedding ring fashionably set in 14K Gold. Item 6H. (X3517) Eng. \$282.50 (XW3517) Wed. \$125.00

Sentimental PHOTO LOCKET only \$12.50



by Priscilla

Give her a HEART she can wear close to her own. This delicate locket holds two precious photos securely. In Sterling Silver or Gold Filled.

BOLD FAITH



Rogue by Anson

The strong modern "look" in religious jewelry. Two-tone copper Cross pendant with chain. \$10.00

Tall & Shapely

only \$6.95

Our tall, gracefully shaped flower vase with elegant silverplated base, stands 10 1/2" high. Gift boxed.



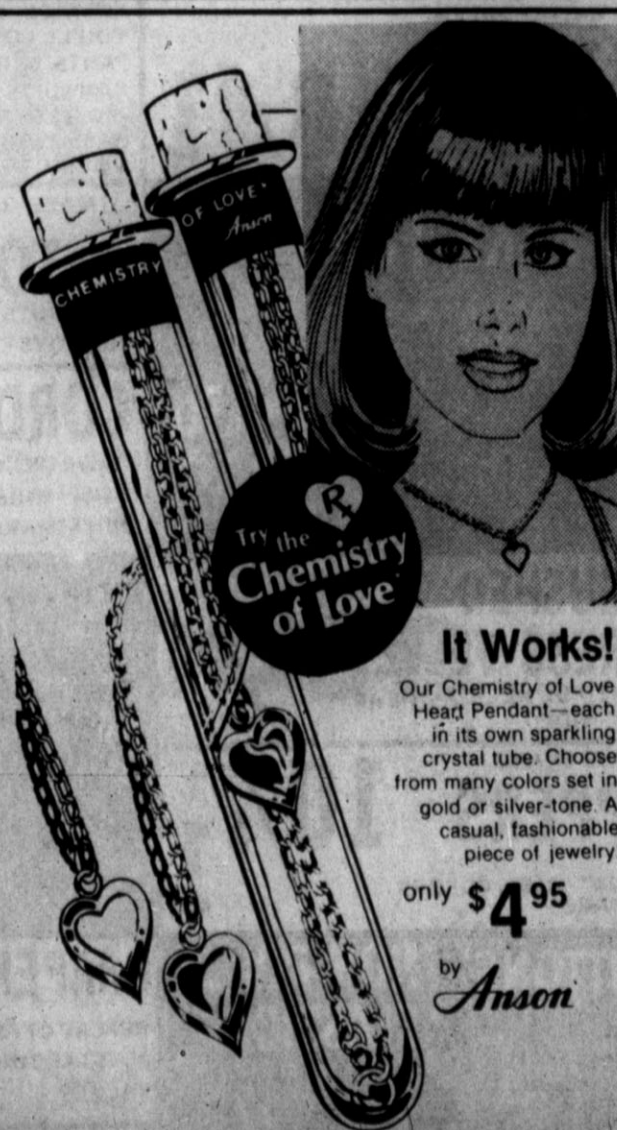
SPECIAL GROUP NAME BRAND WATCHES 1/3 OFF

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This silverplate Bootie Bank makes a safe deposit box for baby's coins, and a memory-bank for parents.



Try the Chemistry of Love

It Works!

Our Chemistry of Love Heart Pendant—each in its own sparkling crystal tube. Choose from many colors set in gold or silver-tone. A casual, fashionable piece of jewelry.

only \$4.95

by Anson

COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN HEREFORD "THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS"

Plea Extended For Nominations

Mrs. Milton Adams, speaking for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, is urging local individuals to submit letters of nomination for the "Chamber Woman of the Year."

So far, few nominations have been submitted to the Chamber office, according to Mrs. Adams. Hoping to boost the sagging campaign, she listed the regulations for making a nomination:

1. Anyone may submit a nomination for consideration. A. Submitter does not have to be a member of the Chamber Women's Division.

B. Letter does not have to be signed.

2. Nominations should be in writing, giving qualifications and reasons why the person named should be considered. (This is necessary because the committee needs to be aware of as many accomplishments as possible.)

3. Guidelines--First and foremost, the judges will consider the things done for and on behalf of the Women's Division and the Chamber of Commerce. Other outside activities will be considered, such as community work, charitable involvement, church activities, youth work, etc. Do

not consider those accomplishments which the individual is paid for in her regular employment.

Hall Of Fame Seeks Letters

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage committee is now accepting nominations for posthumous and living honorees to be inducted by the Shrine in May of 1977.

The Hall has inducted nine women so far for their roles in establishing and preserving this nation's western heritage. Letters of recommendation for eligible honorees may be sent to: The Honoree Selection Committee, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, P.O. Box 1742, Hereford, Tex., 79045.

The local Hall of Fame was established in order to recognize and preserve and pay tribute to the contributions of all women in the development of the West. The Hall also enshrines selected women who have played a prominent role in establishing western heritage.



MISS JUDITH GWEN HENSLEE ...to marry soon

Resident's Granddaughter To Marry In California

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Henslee of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gwen of Santa Ana, Calif., to Kenneth Ray Hollingsworth of Randleman, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. H.E. Henslee and the niece of Mrs. Cecil Lady, both of Hereford.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Nov. 27 at Newport Beach, Calif.

Miss Henslee received a B.A. degree in elementary education from Duke University, Durham, N.C., and has received training for two summers in linguistics at the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

She has served since 1968 with Wycliffe Bible Translators, assigned to Columbia, Panama, and most recently to the international headquarters in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Her fiancé received a B.A. degree in music from Elon College, and served in the U.S. Army. He received a Master of Music degree in music education from UNC-G and a Masters degree in linguistics from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Hollingsworth is a member in training with Wycliffe Bible Translators, assigned as a translator linguist to Cameroun, W. Africa.

Public Invited To View Films

The public is invited to view two films Monday and Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Summerfield Baptist Church.

"The Late Great Planet Earth", featuring best selling author Hal Lindsey, will be shown Monday and "The Return", a documentary filmed in the Middle East, will be presented Tuesday.

Hal Lindsey's name came to notice with his first book "The Late Great Planet Earth", a best-seller which has now sold more than six million copies.

Portions of that book have been presented in several films including "The Return", "Revelation" and "The Final Hour."

A church spokesman says, "Now for the first time author Lindsey, himself, before a live audience in a production originally filmed for national television, forcefully proclaims the shocking truth that time is running out and that ours could be the final generation on the earth as we know it."

He continued by stating, "Mr. Lindsey lays the growth of China and its boast of 200 million man army, alongside the international meddling of the Soviet Union, and brings them face to face with the nations of western union in a Middle East confrontation that could engulf all of the world's developed nations."

"Lindsey has an unusual insight into the truths of Biblical prophecy and in spite of his dire warning that this could be the last generation to live on this planet in the way we live, he does offer hope. This hope is in a right relationship with God and can be established in the truths of the Christian faith."

"The Late Great Planet Earth" is a film for people who are concerned about current events and their impact on the world.

"The Return" is a new film that documents the formation of the new nation Israel which, by all the laws of men and nations, is impossible. This ancient yet new nation now stands with both feet firmly planted in the very center of the world. Surrounded by her enemies and the sea, Israel is totally unique in history for she is an integral

part of history.

To a growing number of scholars throughout the world, it seems her return to nationhood is the beginning of the fulfillment of her predicted destiny among the nations of the earth.

"The Return" retells the events leading to the final hours of the world's history as the curtain opens and the drama begins with Israel the state where mankind's most profound performance may be played.

Produced by the Evangelical Communications Research Foundation, "The Return" is being released through Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Mich.

PUBLIC INVITED

"Gift Wrapping Ideas" will be the program presented by Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The public is invited free of charge to hear this interesting and informative program on Christmas wrapping ideas.

NEW JERSEY BOOK

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A book about colonial New Jersey, "Prologue to Independence, New Jersey in the Coming of the American Revolution," by Dr. L. R. Gerlach, was recently published by Rutgers University Press.

GAUGUIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding it ironic that Tahiti's Gauguin Museum was Gauguin-less, magazine owner Malcolm Forbes recently cured the problem when he presented, on long-term loan, the Paul Gauguin painting Les Enfants dans la Rue (The Children in the Street) to the museum.

The Forbes Magazine Gauguin, insured for \$150,000, depicts the wife and children the artist abandoned in France to begin his colorful life in Tahiti where his paintings of the island's people made him famous.

The bride is the former Miss Deana Lynn Hargrove of Hereford. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Joy Mercer of Dimmitt and Billy Beames of Durant, Okla.



MRS. TONY BEAMES ...at home after wedding

Couple At Home After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beames are at home at 236 W. Third following their recent marriage in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hargrove of Dimmitt. The Rev. Roy Barringer, pastor of First Christian Church of Dimmitt, officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Deana Lynn Hargrove of Hereford. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Joy Mercer of Dimmitt and Billy Beames of Durant, Okla.

Two-seven tiered candleabra holding light blue tapers and trimmed with blue bow streamers were arranged on either side of a table centered with a unity candle and two blue tapers.

The bridegroom's sister, Debbie Davis, served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's cousin, Chris Fry, was best man. Laura Hargrove, the bride's sister, was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waisted gown of white satin. Lace trimmed the sleeves of the gown and a lace cape covered the gown's bodice.

Her bridal veil of imported illusion was trimmed in white lace and was attached to a lace coil. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, yellow roses and blue babybreath.

As good luck pieces, the bride wore her mother's wedding ring and earrings which were a gift from her mother.

Tanya Fry invited guests, to sign the registry book at the reception held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the reception.

Lisa Hall of Amarillo served punch and coffee and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Hereford cut the wedding cake from the table covered with a floor length satin cloth and lace overlay. Crystal appointments were used.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the bride wore a blue and white striped two-piece dress with blue and white sandals. Her corsage was taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is employed as an X-ray technician at Hereford Clinic. A graduate of Dimmitt High School and Amarillo College, she is a member of Young Homemakers of America and is a member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Dimmitt High School, is employed at A&H Supply in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson were guests from Hereford.

Michigan was admitted to the union as the 26th state Jan. 26, 1837. Its capital is Lansing.

Western Australia, which comprises almost one-third of Australia's total area, is the largest state in Australia.

Calliopean Couples Attend Performance

The Kaleidoscope Players of Raton, N.M. presented the play, "Good Doctor," for members of Calliopean Study Club and their husbands Thursday at the Country Club.

Couples in attendance included Dr. and Mrs. Millard Nobles, Messrs. and Mmes. D.C. McWhorter, Emil Dettmann, Wesley Gulley, Ansel McDowell, Keith Simmer, Clyde Cave, Robert Stewart and James Hull.

Other club members present were Zella Mae Crump, Virginia Holmes, Ruth Word, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. John Gilliland and

Mrs. Alton Fraser.

A guest was Kathy Fraser. Club members and their husbands will assemble at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the home of Paul Conaway for the annual Christmas party.

PTSO MEETING SCHEDULED A tape by Dr. Ron Albracht will be heard by members of PTSO Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School library.

The tape concerns the use of chiropractic art in dealing with language and learning development of children.

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MID-MONTH MADNESS

FABRIC fab-rific SALE

FABRIC CENTERS

<p>PLUSH - WASHABLE VELOUR JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN LOTS OF COLORS \$1.99 YD.</p>	<p>FASHIONED FOR FALL PONTE-DE ROMA DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER FAMOUS MILL NEW FASHION COLORS 60" WIDE - THE STITCH YOU'LL LOVE FOR PANTS, SKIRTS, JUMPSUITS & MORE. REG. \$2.99 MACHINE WASH TUMBLE DRY SPECIAL PURCHASE \$1.97</p>	<p>PATTERNS SIMPLICITY ENTIRE STOCK FASHION STYLES 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>RED - WHITE - GREEN FELT SQUARES 8/\$1</p>	<p>MAKE - IT - YOURSELF TOYS CUT-OUTS TO STUFF OF TOYS - CARTOONS, ETC. 69¢ EA.</p>	<p>POLYESTER INTERFACING 25" WIDE - ALL BIAS WHITE - STOCK UP AND SAVE 3/\$1</p>
<p>FAKE FUR GREAT SELECTION FOR COATS, STOLENS, VESTS, CAP HOODS, BAGS, PILLOWS, UPHOLSTERY & MORE. 54-60" WIDE WASHABLE \$5.99</p>	<p>CORDUROY FASHION COLORS 44-45" WIDE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS \$1.88</p>	<p>PRINTED DOUBLE KNITS \$1.88</p>
<p>CRUSHED DRESS VELVET BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY WEAR 36-40" WIDE \$2.88</p>	<p>HERCULON DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY PLAIN, STRIPES, CHECKS, FLORALS, STAIN RESISTANT, 45" WIDE, 54" WIDE, 60" WIDE, 66" WIDE, 72" WIDE, 78" WIDE, 84" WIDE, 90" WIDE. \$2.99</p>	<p>J&P COATS - RAYON SEAM BINDING 3 PKGS. 25¢</p>
<p>FAMOUS BRAND ZIPPERS 12" TO 24" - ASST. COLORS IN PACKAGES 10/\$1</p>	<p>DRAPERY PRINTS REPEAT OFFER OUTSTANDING VALUES \$1.00 YD.</p>	<p>SWEATER PANELS COTTON - CRYLON \$1 EA.</p>
<p>BUTTONS FASHION STYLES LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS REG. 10¢ 10¢</p>	<p>NON-ROLL ELASTIC 3/4" INCH WHITE FOR PANTS AND SKIRTS 5/\$1</p>	<p>TULLE NET 5/\$1</p>
<p>fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS</p>		<p>TERRY STRIPES REGULAR WEIGHT 44" WIDE \$2.22</p>

IT'S HIS TIME OF YEAR AND

BILLY THE KID

ARE HIS KIND OF CLOTHES

Helen's
It's all for you.



Mrs. Hamman Explains Right To Read Program

Mary Jo Hamman, director of the local school system's Right to Read program, was guest speaker for members of the Association of the W's Tuesday night at Hereford Community Center.

Describing the innovative program, Mrs. Hamman said that it is a way to look at the current reading program and then to plan an "all-out program" to further the goal of improving the reading achievement in a school.

The national goal of the Right to Read effort, according to the local director, is "that by the end of the 1970's, no one shall be leaving public school without the skill and desire necessary to read to the full limit of his or her capabilities."

Mrs. Hamman used slides to illustrate the development of the Right to Read program within a

given school system. She stressed the importance of parental involvement. To date, the method is being utilized at La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools by those seventh graders who are reading below their grade level. However, added Mrs. Hamman, it is hoped that the program will be expanded to include other students, regardless of reading abilities.

Mrs. Hamman extended an invitation for the public to visit the reading facilities at both junior high schools.

Mrs. Leon Vogler presided during a brief business session following the informative program. It was announced that the next association meeting is slated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the Community Center. The public is welcome to attend.



Nurses Honored

In observance of Nurses' Week, members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary served punch and cookies to 40 nurses and hospital personnel Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bob White served as committee chairman for the event.

Pictured from left are Lucille Flescher and Frankie Ruland, both LVNs, and Mmes. W.A. Epperson, Elmer Reinart and Emil Dettmann, auxiliary members.

Legion Post Slates Thanksgiving Meal

The Local American Legion Post and Auxiliary will stage their annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening in the

Legion Hall, Veterans Park. Serving will commence at 7 p.m.

Members and interested guests are welcome to attend. The Auxiliary will provide roasted turkey and dinner guests are asked to bring covered dishes to complete the meal.

Childbirth Classes Scheduled

Lamaze method of childbirth classes will begin Nov. 18 and will conclude Dec. 23 at First Assembly of God Church. The classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The childbirth sessions, which are being held to instruct expectant parents, are sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo. Individuals wishing to enroll or obtain additional information should contact Nadine Dunning at 364-5525.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Little-things-let's-not-put-in-a-time-capsule dept: Bicentennial souvenir pillows.

The boss grumps that next thing you know, the IRS will be asking you to declare your fortune cookies.



The only good thing about celery is that the strands give one a quick dental floss job during the Turkey Day feasting.

There's a difference between running a tight ship and having a crew that's bombed out of its mind.

When you were 20, you couldn't wait to be 21; after 40, there's not a darned thing to do to slow the arrival of that next birthday.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Shelly Lupton will be the Dec. bride of Ralph Diller in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton, who reside east of the city. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Diller, Route 1. Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1974, Miss Lupton attended West Texas State University. Her fiancé is self-employed in farming northeast of Hereford and is a graduate of HHS also.

Study Club Prepares For Tour Of Homes

La Madre Mia Study Club members constructed posters promoting their annual Christmas Tour of Homes and Bazaar during a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Lane. Mrs. Dean Herring was co-hostess.

The business discussion centered around the upcoming tour, scheduled Dec. 5. (See additional story in this issue.) Committee chairman for the money-making project gave reports, under the direction of Mrs. Craig Smith, tour chairman. Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, president, officiated. It was announced that the club members will exchange Christmas gifts at the next meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m.

Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Lynton Allred.

In attendance at the recent meeting were Mmes. Allred, Anderson, Waldo Baxter, James Gentry, Dickie Geris, Herring, Steve Hodges, Wayne Lady, Lane, Gerald Martin, Dwight McGee and G.C. Merritt Jr.

Also, Mmes. Bobby Owen, Ken Rogers, Stanley Simmons, Smith, W.E. Sparks, Bud, Snyder, Don Tardy, Charles Watson, Butch White and Roger Williams.

Pluto, discovered in 1930, is the most distant known planet in our solar system. In its 248-year orbit of the sun, Pluto never comes closer than 2,670,000 miles to the earth.

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FEATURES AT 7:30 9:30 P.M.

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IT'S A SPECIAL "SUPER" SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES!!!

"SNOOPY COME HOME"

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
OPEN 1:30 STARTS 2:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Flowers WEST

PARK PLAZA CENTER

INVITES YOU TO

Christmas Open House

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 21
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Club Women Promote Holiday Homes Tour

La Madre Mia Study Club members have announced details of their upcoming Christmas Homes Tour and Bazaar, scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

Admission to all four homes will cost \$1 per person. Chairman of the holiday is Mrs. Craig Smith.

Decorated in yuletide fashion by Flowers West and Park Avenue Florist, the tour homes will include the Dwayne Cassels

residence, two miles west on Harrison Highway; the Elmore Rains home, 220 Ranger; the Gaylord Newell's at 123 Liveoak; and the Waldo Baxter home, 330 Elm.

Christmas bazaar items will be displayed for sale at the Baxter residence and refreshments will be served at Mrs. Rains' home. La Madre Mia members will serve as hostesses at each tour site.



Preparing For Bazaar

La Madre Mia Study Club's "Christmas Homes Tour and Bazaar" is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Dec. 5. In preparation for the event, club members are shown making posters to publicize the tour. From left are, Bunny Anderson, president, Kylene Gentry, Marlene Watson and Judy Williams.

Lung Cancer Study Is Short of Volunteers

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Lung Program was set up in 1974 to determine whether periodic examinations of men who feel healthy could detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate. But it is running up against an unexpected obstacle — a deficiency of suitable volunteers, reports Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of cytology at Memorial Hospital here and local director of the program.

"To be statistically meaningful the program must follow 30,000 men — 10,000 at each of three hospitals — over a 5-10 year period, but it has still not reached that target."

million from the National Cancer Institute. The participating hospitals are Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Volunteers must be men over 45 years old who smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily. The program has confined itself to these men because, as a group, they have the highest risk of lung cancer in the total population, Dr. Melamed said.

All volunteers are given comprehensive annual chest x-rays at no cost. Because the special x-ray machine used develops the pictures on-the-spot, additional pictures can be taken,

Close Summer Cottage Before Winter

COLLEGE STATION--Pack all the clothes, cover the furniture and just close the door of the summer camp?

"A bit more preparation is needed to be sure the camp will be in 'tip-top' shape for next season's visit," Mrs. Patricia Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist, advises.

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggested some winterizing tips for camps and summer cottages.

--Turn off water and drain all

water pipes.

--Pour non-toxic antifreeze (about one cup) in each of the drains of all plumbing fixtures that have traps such as kitchen sinks, lavatories and bathtubs. This antifreeze can be purchased from stores that carry supplies for travel trailers and recreational vehicles.

--Flush water from toilet tanks and bowls, then pour in some antifreeze.

--Make any needed repairs to the cottage, particularly to the roof, before closing it for the summer. Problems will only get worse if left over the winter.

--If possible, allow for some type of ventilation in the cottage that won't let varmints inside.

--Whatever the off-season weather, fuel sources and power supplies should be turned off to protect appliances in the cottage.

--Disconnect all television sets, radios, kitchen appliances.

--"Some appliances need special attention," she continued.

Refrigerator: clean the refrigerator and condenser pan. Leave the door propped open.

Range: burners and pilot lights should be shut off on gas ranges.

Room air conditioners: use a standard air conditioner cover or plastic to protect the dishwasher cleaned by running through a full cycle.

Food waste disposer: close the stopper and fill the sink with a few inches of cold water. Then

start the unit and open the drain, allowing the water to circulate through the operating disposer. Food waste will be removed and potential odor build-up eliminated.

Automatic washer: turn off faucets supplying water to the unit and disconnect the hoses, draining the water from them.

Dryer: clean the lint screen and put a towel or rag in the outside vent to restrict entry by winter winds and small animals.

"For extra protection from rust, wax the outsides of appliances with one of the cream-type waxes recommended for appliances.

"Clean other surfaces such as floors and walls. Remove soiled bed linens. Place a clean sheet over mattresses and pillows to protect from dust. Make sure no soiled clothes or linens remain in the house.

"Properly store all sport and recreation equipment. If there has been any sign of bugs such as roaches, place an appropriate bait in various locations throughout the house," she advised.

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, the most powerful leader in the Arab world, died of a heart attack in Cairo Sept. 28, 1970.

On March 31, 1968, President Johnson announced he would not seek or accept the Democratic party nomination for another term.

Ann Landers Gracious Lady?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband works for a large firm based in Pittsburgh. A few weeks ago they sent a new district manager here. His wife and their two young children arrived Monday.

Last night a VP from Pittsburgh hosted a party to officially welcome the new man and his wife. She is a very pretty woman and most gracious.

On the way home my husband told me he almost died when he met the new manager's wife. He swears she was a \$100 call girl in Pittsburgh -- and there is no chance he is mistaken. When I asked how he could be so sure, he said, "She was sent to my hotel by a company that wanted us to buy supplies from them." I asked if he accepted her "favors." He said, "Yes, but that was before I met you."

What should be done about this awkward situation? -- Unstrung

DEAR UN: You and your husband should make a pact to keep your mouths shut. The "gracious lady" is NOT going to tip her mitt if she recognizes your husband as a former client. In the meantime, revealing her past would serve no useful purpose.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I love my grandchildren and daughter-in-law but every time I visit them (three or four times a year) their home is dirtier than the time before.

My son and his wife are raising their children beautifully, they are the world's best parents -- but the stench in the house is unbearable.

The dog snatches food from our plates. The cats walk on the table after it has been set for meals. They are forever jumping on the kitchen work boards and climbing over dishes that have been left to dry.

The thought of eating from plates that cats walked over makes me ill. I've even thought of calling the Board of Health -- anonymously.

If I say something to my son or his wife it will surely damage our relationship. What do you suggest, Ann? -- Ashamed to Sign

DEAR ASHAMED: Wash your own plate and silver just before you eat.

Perhaps someone will notice and provide you with an opportunity to tell them why you are doing it. Otherwise keep your mouth shut.

Of course it's sickening but it's their house and they make the rules. (The kids will

probably grow up immune to EVERYTHING!)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I had my first thorough physical examination -- I mean inside and out. I'm a healthy young woman and wasn't concerned about myself.

The doctor poked, pressed, and pried with instruments and lights. All he said was, "Hmmm-mm." After the examination I was told I was OK, that the results of the blood tests and analysis would be mailed to me. They arrived today and I'm in excellent condition.

I wonder if that doctor knows how much it would have meant to me if, during the examination, he had said a few words -- for example, "This looks good." Or, "Nothing abnormal here" -- just a

sentence or two would have eased my anxiety. Silence can be so frightening to a patient.

Please print this. It's something they don't teach in medical school. -- N.Y. Fan

DEAR N.Y.: You spoke in behalf of millions today -- including me. And now, I hope every patient who feels as you do will come right out and tell the doctor, BEFORE the examination, exactly what you told me.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers

Tackle scuffs with toothpaste

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I am a 72-year-old bachelor who was talked into buying several pairs of those men's vinyl shoes that are so popular. It is very hard to keep heel marks off the white shoes. I have spent about five dollars on vinyl cleaners and still have the heel marks. Hope you know of a homemade concoction that will remove these marks off the white shoes without hurting the finish. -- JOHN

DEAR JOHN — Have you tried toothpaste? I have had good luck with it on white shoes. If the finish is left a bit dull, rub on some petroleum jelly and shine. -- POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the railings by outside steps, which are so often on one side only. Some who have the use of only one hand cannot make use of such a railing if it is on the wrong side. This causes some of the handicapped to have to back up or down in order to use a good hand on the railing for support. I do wish those installing such railings would think of this. -- ALMA

DEAR READERS — Mrs. L.L., a nurse, wrote about Olive's Pointer, which suggested that one put moth balls out to ward off flies. She pointed out that mothballs are poisonous and should be completely out of the reach of children. Olive had suggested that when there are children these balls should be placed on the upper window sill. Perhaps this wording was not plain enough. By saying the upper sill it was presumed she meant the ledge across the top of the lower window sash. A child would have to climb up on something to reach such a spot.

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B78-13	\$24.50	\$1.84
C78-14	\$25.50	2.04
D78-14	\$26.50	2.12
E78-14	\$27.50	2.25
F78-14	\$30.50	2.39
G78-14	\$31.50	2.55
H78-14	\$33.50	2.75
G78-15	\$32.50	2.58
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All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add \$2 each.

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F78-14	36.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	2.83
F78-15	37.00	2.54
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J78-15	43.00	3.03
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7.00-15 33.70	6.70-15 34.43
7.00-16 34.86	7.00-15 38.66
7.50-16 38.66	

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Presentation of Family Film entitled "So Dear To My Heart" at Deaf Smith County Library, free matinees at 4 and 7 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, home of Mary Hamlett, 301 Westhaven, 8 p.m.
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. State Norvell, 738 Ave. G, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
 Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Dan Welty, 142 Hickory, 7 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 4:5-5:30 p.m.
 Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Parent-Teacher-Student Organization at Hereford High School Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Green Valley 4-H Club, Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 La Plata Study Club, Thanksgiving supper at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Ford Home Demonstration Club, Ford Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 King's Manor Founders Dinner, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. Sam Morgan, 814 Ave. K, 8 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:45 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, 576 Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, to meet for lunch at church, noon.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Newcomers Club Playday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

All new residents invited.
THURSDAY
 Public invited to a book review at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. Free admission.
 Senior Citizens invited to film presentation at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Ruth Word, 7:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 2 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.
 Farm & Ranch Club, home of Mrs. W.W. Thomas, lunch at noon.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 L'Allegre Study Club's Annual Antique Show and sale at Community Center from 1-9 p.m. Open to the public.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Guest Day in Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 L'Allegre Study Club's Antique Show and Sale, open to the public, at Community Center from 1-9 p.m. today and from 1-6 p.m. tomorrow.

Past Presidents Honored Thursday

Past presidents of St. Anthony's Women's Organization were honored during a meeting held Thursday evening in St. Anthony's Antonian Room.
 Mrs. James Burrus introduced the women who had served as presidents of the organization from 1937-1976. After a brief summary given by Mrs. Burrus, the honorees explained their tenures as presidents.
 During the business meeting, Mrs. James Paetzold, president, told of what had been accomplished by the six units of S.A.W.O.
 Also, Mrs. Wayne Schilling congratulated the women who had birthdays or anniversaries during the month of November.
 The next meeting was scheduled as a Christmas Social Dec. 5 for members and their families. It was announced that Santa Claus will be a special guest.
 Serving on the religious articles committee this month are Mrs. John Kriegshauser and Mrs. Sammy Gonzales and the hospitality committee consists of Mmes. Mike Betzen, Antonio Arellano and Elmer Reinart.
 The bereavement committee members are Mmes. Frank Knabe, Tommy Kemp, Dale Smith and Joe Reinauer Jr. and the flower committee members are Mmes. Ralph Detten, Doug Sanderson, Joe Schulte and Neal Lueb.
 Hostesses for the monthly meeting were Mmes. Gilbert Yosten, Jeanette Rodgers, Albert Sciumbato, Johnnie Dupnik, Samuel Valdez, Walter Kuper, James Hund, Sammy Gonzales and Andy Shuval.
 Parents who allow their children to make decisions at an early age and continue to trust them as they develop enable their children to be independent thinkers and decision makers, Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System says.



Past Presidents Cited

Members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization honored past presidents during their meeting Thursday evening in St. Anthony's Antonian Room. Mrs. James Paetzold, at center, is serving as this year's president. Mrs. Viola Williams, at left, served as president in 1943 and Mrs. Ed Loerwald was first president of the organization.

Newlywed Couple Takes Nevada Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Owen Clark will be at home in Ruidosa, N.M., following their marriage in First United Methodist Church here on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 6. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.
 The bride was Debra Jo Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, 149 Northwest Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Iris Clark of Alamogordo, N.M.
 For the twilight ceremony, the sanctuary was lighted by six twin sets of spiral candelabra holding tall white tapers. Adorning the Community table was an opened Bible, marked with a gold cross and cluster of white chrysanthemums.
 Mrs. Bruce Sossaman was matron of honor at her sister's marriage and Miss Sabre Traweek of Ruidosa was the bridesmaid. David Orr of Lubbock appeared as best man while Tom Ford of Ruidosa was the additional groomsman.
 Ushering duties were filled by the bride's brothers, Allen and John Wilson, and her brother-in-law, Bruce Sossaman.

Candles in the church chancel were lighted by Beau and Trey Bradley of Amarillo, both cousins of the bride.
 The Lord's Prayer and "Oh Woman" were vocalized by Vicki LaFrance of Olton. Jerry Beau Schultz was the accompanist.
 Presented at the altar by her father, the bride wore a French court gown of Deven-de-creme silk organza and silk sati-peau with Point-de-Paris lace appliques. Designed especially for her by Cahill of California, the trousseau was styled in French Regency fashion.
 Sheer English organza formed a Batuea yolk with wedding band neckline on the moulded bodice, which was enhanced with medallions of flowerlette lace. Point-De-Paris lace encircled the crescent waistline.
 The bouffant skirt was formed by graduated tiers of petal-shaped insets of sheer la mode, over angel skin, with a chapel train. Silk Guipure trimmed each petal on the skirt and encompassed the hemline.
 Complementing her gown was a French hunt hat of silk

hair braid and flowerettes with silk illusion encircling the crown. Silk streamers floated from the hat beyond the train of her gown.
 She carried a cascading bouquet of white gardenias and miniature yellow rosebuds entwined with white and spice babybreath and pearls. Her jewelry was a gold star necklace with diamond points, gift from her groom.
 Hereford Country Club was

the site of the reception, where a white, three-tiered wedding cake accented by autumn flowers was served to guests. Appointed with crystal and silver, the serving table was draped with ecru linen.
 Serving refreshments were Miss Jennifer Mathis of Alamogordo, the bridegroom's niece, Mrs. Dan Welty, Miss Dana Riddle of Lubbock and Miss Betty Hodges of Canyon. Seated at the registry book was

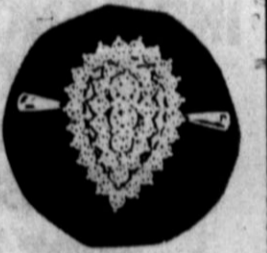
Miss Vicki Wilson.

The newlywed couple are spending their honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev. and the Grand Canyon.

Following graduation from Hereford High School, Mrs. Clark attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. She is currently the manager of Sierra Blanca Sport Shop at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort in Ruidosa, where her husband is employed by the Ski Patrol and Rescue Team. He is a graduate of Alamogordo High School.

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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"CRANBERRY HERALDS HOLIDAY EATING"

The "merry berry" has arrived for the holidays—the bright and bouncy cranberry. This fruit can be found all year around in various forms, but the major part of the fresh crop comes to market during November and December.

"Now is definitely the time for consumers to buy fresh cranberries.

Some consumer buying tips will help in getting the best berries for the money. Select berries that are firm, plump and fresh, with a high luster. The cranberries will differ in size, shape and color, according to variety, but each has a delicious flavor.

Remember that fresh berries are bouncing berries—high quality cranberries will bounce several times when dropped. Avoid berries that are dull in

appearance, shriveled and/or soft.

Refrigerate cranberries in their original package until needed. Cranberries usually keep well in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks. If you plan to keep them long, pop them into the freezer.

Cranberries are one of the easiest foods to freeze. If the original bag is unbroken, simply put the berries, sealed in the bag, into the freezer. When you are ready to use them, there's no need for thawing. The berries will separate easily and they are ready to be made into a delightful side dish, relish, salad or dessert.

The cranberry adds its special taste to meals in dozens of ways. Use it fresh as a garnish on the meat platter, or add a few berries to a fruit salad to give a colorful flavor twist to it all. Grind cranberries for many

more uses. Try adding half a cup of them to cake batter, bread or muffin mix.

Cranberry sauce is delicious hot or cold. For breakfast, try it warm over pancakes or waffles. For lunch or dinner, use it as a side garnish, sauce or ever as a basting sauce for turkey. Add it to ice cream pudding or creamy cheese cake for dessert.

DIFFERENT LOOKS FOR TABLE SETTINGS

"Mixing" is the latest trend for attractive informal table settings.

Patterns mixed with solids or other patterns allow unique expressions of personality and denote seasonal changes.

But be careful to give tables and buffets an "altogether" appearance. The personalized, or electric, look should control the mix and match look—not create clutter.

Before beginning combinations, ask yourself these questions: Do dinnerware, glassware and linens complement each other? Do selected mixables fit into the overall decorating color scheme and desired mood? Is there a good balance between selected table patterns and patterns of the floors, walls or windows?

Mixing coordinated patterns of dinnerware or a pattern with a solid will increase numbers—and show the hostess' innovative spirit. If unsure about mixing patterns, alternate favorite patterned plates with solid white ones.

A striped yellow placemat put next to or overlapping with a white and brown polkadotted one can add special interest.

Playing deep colors against beige or white can be a subtle way of introducing fall to the family and guests. Use mirror placemats for an extra treat.

For a different look, cover a table with cloths that reach to floor, or make table runners that match a hostess dress.

If a family member collects sea shells, rocks or jade, select a few prize possessions to mix in with the table setting. In this manner, children might enjoy this opportunity to show off their latest treasures to guests.

Be creative, resourceful and sensible when creating a personalized table. But do not use all possible "mixables" at one meal. An attractive table set in good taste will enhance the food's good taste.

Many of you have requested this APPLE BREAD recipe:

- 2 cups sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup cooking oil
 - 4 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons sour cream
 - 2 teaspoons soda (added to sour cream)
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 cups chopped apples
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat sugar and eggs. Add oil, salt and flour; also, sour cream with soda. Add cinnamon and apples, pecans and vanilla. Bake in greased and floured loaf pans or one bundt pan at 325 degrees F. for 1 hour.
- Note: I use buttered flavored oil

Postal Service Doesn't Judge 'Undesirables'

COLLEGE STATION -- The postal service is no longer judge of whether materials sent through the mail are objectionable, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Formal rules, published July 28, 1976, now make it the consumer's responsibility to determine if the material is "undesirable," she reported.

Persons who wish to remove their names from such mailing lists may do so by requesting Form no. 2150 from their local post office. This form calls for a prohibitory order that will be in effect for five years, the specialist explained.

"If consumers find it inconvenient to pick up the form at the post office, they may receive the same service by writing a letter to the postmaster.

"Philosophy behind the new rule is to enable consumers to have an effective way to decide for themselves what they wish to receive, rather than having a government agency decide for them," she said.



Bride-Elect Honored

Carla Zahm of Riverside, Calif., at left, was honored with a bridal shower and coffee Friday morning at the Hereford Country Club Halbert Room. Standing with the honoree, Mrs. Steve Clements, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. O.G. Hill Jr.

Sims Rank Promoted In Marines

Marine Corporal Jeff L. Sims, son of Mrs. Carol Rose of 129 Hickory, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He received the promotion ahead of his contemporaries in recognition of his outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.



JEFF SIMS

In the 1870s a million head of cattle were driven to Dodge City, Kan., for rail shipment to Kansas City. It was such a rough town that gunmen like Bat Masterson were hired to keep order.

The phrase "crying towel" originated as army slang during World War II and was said in derision about a chronic complainer.

On Jan. 14, 1969, an explosion and fire aboard the U.S. ship Enterprise near Hawaii killed 27 crewmen and inflicted heavy damage.

Shower, Coffee Honors Miss Zahm

A bridal shower and coffee honored Carla Zahm of Riverside, Calif. Friday morning in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club.

The honoree and Larry Clements of Dallas, a former Hereford resident, will exchange wedding vows Dec. 4 at Riverside.

Mrs. Steve Clements, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Zahm were presented corsages of red Victoria roses by hostesses. Receiving guests with the pair were Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. O.G. Hill Jr.

Mrs. Richard Oliver of Amarillo registered guests and refreshments were served by Mmes. Robert Josseland, G.D. Caison and Wayne Thomas.

The main refreshment table was covered with an embroidered cut-work cloth of ecru linen. The centerpiece consisted of pink and red Victorian roses accented with pink babybreath arranged in a tall crystal epergne surrounded

by smaller nosegays in crystal vases with cut glass prisms.

Quartet tables were centered with crystal vases containing red sweetheart roses, babybreath and pink poms and a similar bouquet was placed in a silver epergne at the registration table.

A silver coffee service and crystal plates and cups were used to complete the table decorations.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Jim Arney, Frank Barrett, C.F. Newsom, Paul Scott, Wes Fisher, Josseland, Thomas, Caison, Austin Rose Jr.

Also, Mmes. J.P. Jones, Margaret Golden, O.G. Hill Jr., Joe Frank Clark, Ansel McDowell, Carl McCaslin, C.E. Rush, George Sambaugh, C.O. Taylor, Billie Hopson and Formby.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Richard Oliver and Mrs. Mark Oliver, both of Amarillo.

Grocers Feature Pork Bargains

COLLEGE STATION--Low meat prices appear on at least

several items in all major meat sections in Texas grocery stores currently—with pork leading in price-drop.

"Pork prices, already much lower than last year for several weeks, declined again this week," Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, said.

"Look for specials on loin cuts—chops and roast, Boston butt roasts (both bone-in and boneless), pork steaks, semi-boneless hams, bacon and sausage," she advised.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

At beef counters features include chuck cuts, ground beef, steaks for broiling, Boston roll roasts, corned beef and liver.

At poultry counters, turkey specials are offered, and fryer prices remain low.

Fresh vegetable economy focuses on cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and collard greens, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Other economical choices include carrots, celery, cucumbers, d & v yellow onions, green peppers, rutabagas and squash.

Fresh fruit in best supply at the most economical prices are apples, bananas, oranges, grapes and pears. Cranberries have moderate prices.

Along grocery store aisles some features may appear on canned corn, and tomato products, such as catsup, sauce and stewed tomatoes.

At frozen food sections, look for specials on orange juice.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Get out the food ads and make up the grocery shopping list. This makes it easier to find feature prices on the kinds and cuts of meat the family prefers.

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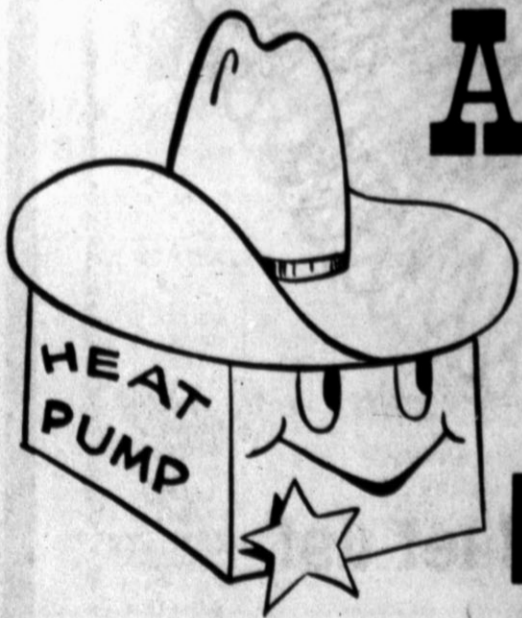
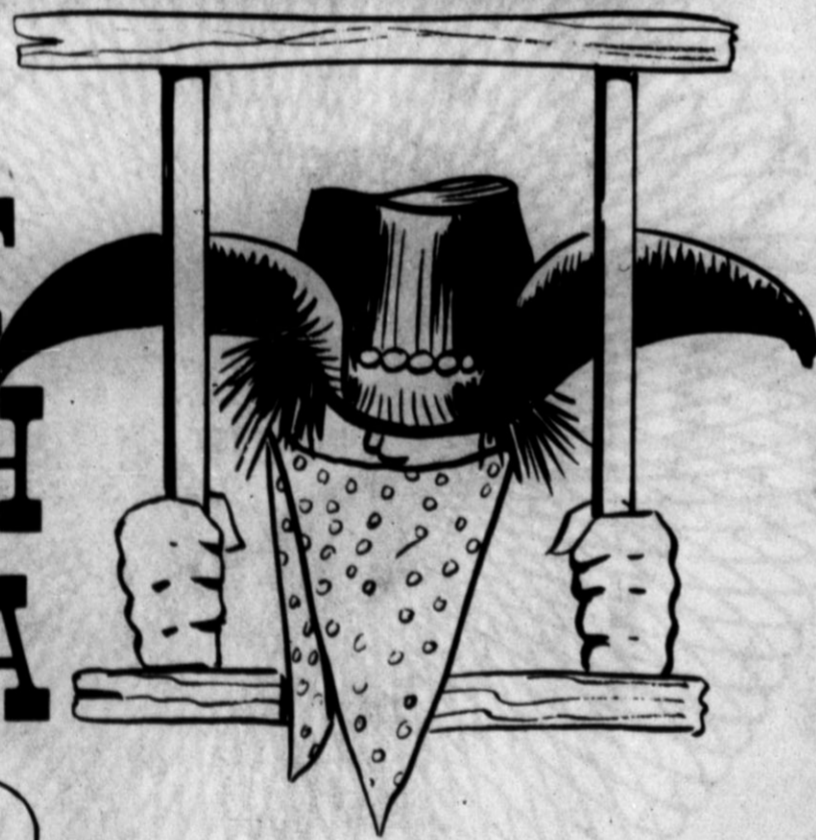
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Wednesday • Thursday
NOVEMBER 17, 18th



SANTA NIGHTS GIFT CERTIFICATE FREE Sears GIFT
GOOD ONLY Nov. 17, 18, 1976 with purchase of \$25 or more at Sears Catalog Sales Office
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A perfect diamond-guaranteed by Keepsake for perfect clarity: precise cut, fine white color

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Clark of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman and family Sunday.

Royce Allen Cretsingler of Wildorado has attained honor student status after completing the summer tri-semester at Oklahoma State Tech at

Okmulgee, Okla. Allen is taking a course in diesel and heavy equipment machines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cretsingler of Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brorman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiduk in White Deer Sunday and

attended the polish sausage dinner at the Sacred Heart Church there.

Mrs. James Voyles and brother, Bob Newbill, of Oakdale, Calif., spent Monday in Clovis, N.M. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers were present at the 30th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dauner in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armitage

and children of Liberal, Kan. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook flew to Clovis, N.M. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman of Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cupell

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umberger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Spinhirng and were present at the Baptism of Jarrett Paul Spinhirne. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Artho and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grady and Miss Terry Jones of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Batenhorst of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Batenhorst and Rhonda of Hereford, Miss Helen Ullrich and Janet Batenhorst were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

The Wildorado H.D. Club met last Wednesday Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Lorraine Fite. Mrs. Royce Cretsingler gave reports on the State THDA Convention and Rural Homemakers Day. County Agent, Miss Teresa Ekert, gave a program on the metric system. Six members and two guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman and family assisted Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hund celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 6, with a Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A reception followed in the K.C.

Hall in Hereford. About 160 relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman and children helped Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald of Hereford celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a supper.

Fidel Castro became dictator of Cuba Jan. 1, 1959, after the collapse of Fulgencio Batista's government.

On April 25, 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened. It was dedicated June 26 by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between Noname aspirin and the leading brand is about 39 cents a bottle.

About all some give during the church collection on the holiday is thanks.



The purpose of an olive in a martini is to leave less room for vermouth to dilute the juniper juice.

WILSON'S CORN KING...FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

WHOLE... 14 TO 17-LB. AVERAGE. **\$128** LB. WATER ADDED

WILSON'S CORN KING Boneless Hams... FULLY COOKED HALVES WATER ADDED... **\$139** LB.

FRESH...PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC

PORK ROAST

WHOLE... 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE. **48¢** LB.

FRESH... SHOULDER ARM SLICES

PORK STEAKS

88¢ LB.

TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 10 TO 20-LB. AVG. HONEYSUCKLE **65¢** LB.

SWIFT'S EMPIRE YOUNG TURKEYS 12 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE. **49¢** LB.

SHOULDER ARM

Pork Roast... **69¢** LB.

FRESH PORK

Cubed Steaks... **\$139** LB.

BAR-S... MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BAR-S... MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Sliced Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. **\$119**

BAR-S

Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Cotto Salami... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE CASH-KING WINNERS!

\$1,000 WINNERS

- **M. H. WESTON**
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
- **MARY McCALLISTER**
CLAYTON, N.M.
- **LAURA LEONARD**
DUMAS, TEXAS
- **MIKE SAXON**
BORGER, TEXAS
- **CORA MAESTAS**
HUGOTON, KANSAS
- **MIKE ARCHEBAULT**
ULYSSES, KANSAS
- **BONETTA HUNTER**
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
- **LOUISE BERNING**
SCOTT CITY, KANSAS
- **Mrs. FRANCES PHILLIPS**
PERRYTON, TEXAS
- **J.H. DUNKERSON**
GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
- **KATHIE WAUGH**
LAVERNE, OKLAHOMA
- **KIRK TORRES**
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

NEW '100' WINNERS:
BERNICE JACKSON ... GAGE, OKLAHOMA ...
MYRNA LUCAS ... JOHNSON, KANSAS ...
BOB LUSK ... PERRYTON, TEXAS ...

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY WINNERS ...
PLAY CASH-KING... YOU COULD BE THE NEXT BIG WINNER!

Play Cash King... Win UP TO \$1,000

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

ODDS CHART as of November 6, 1976

Scheduled Termination Date of This Promotion is Nov. 27, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	4 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	12	98,799 to 1	24,699 to 1	5,867 to 1
100.00	109	11,736 to 1	2,934 to 1	612 to 1
10.00	280	4,569 to 1	1,142 to 1	204 to 1
5.00	687	1,887 to 1	483 to 1	103 to 1
2.00	2,063	620 to 1	155 to 1	32 to 1
1.00	12,651	24 to 1	7 to 1	1 to 1
TOTAL	16,812	76 to 1	19 to 1	2 to 1

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS: MON. - SAT.
8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., NOV. 17, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS' LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

BAKE-RITE



PURE SHORTENING

86¢

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



ENRICHED FLOUR

Gold Medal **\$144**

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

10-LB. BAG



VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans **44¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

29-OZ. CAN



HUNT'S

Ketchup **58¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

26-OZ. BOTTLE



HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

Bonus **\$229**

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

84-OZ. BOX



MOUTHWASH

Listerine **99¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

20-OZ. BTL.



COLORADO

Russet Potatoes

20 -LB. BAG \$149

FRESH

California Avocados **3 FOR \$1**

CALIFORNIA, RED

Emperor Grapes **49¢**

WASHINGTON

D'Anjou Pears **29¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

Cottage Cheese

CAMELOT

44¢

12-OZ. CTN.

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

Potatoes

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT

\$119

5-LB. PKG.

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MARMADUKE®



"Er -- this it?"

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules

TV Dialogue

TATE TALK -- Is Nick Tate, who plays Alan Carter on Space 1999, married? Also, where does he live and how old is he? Is he liked by the costars on the show? Terry Lester, New Iberia, La. The affable Australian Nick Tate seems to be a favorite among fans of Space 1999. The show's producers say he gets 5,000 letters a week. For all of you, here's the dope: Tate is single and lives in London when the show is in production. He is 36. From what I've been told by people connected with the show the entire cast gets along wonderfully, including Tate.

DAWN'S SONG -- Recently I saw a movie called "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway." On this film there was a song and a real rock & roll song and there were singers, too. I love this song and I hope you can tell me the name of it, where I can buy it and who sings it. Thanks a bunch! Barbara Cobbol, Naugatuck, Conn. I was unable to get hold of anyone who knew the facts about this song, so your best bet is to write to the producers of the film directly. The address is Doug Cramer Productions, 20th Century-Fox, 10100 Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90213.

MAD FOR MCHATTIE -- I thought Stephen McHattie was great in "Whatever Happened to Rosemary's Baby?" Was he also in that movie about James Dean? I seem to recall him playing Dean. Where can I write him? Joan Capobianco, Troy, N.Y. McHattie did play Dean on TV last season. You can reach him through his agent's office: Smith-Stevens Representations, Ltd., 1650 Broadway, N.Y. N.Y. 10019.

No one at ABC would be interested, since Spelling-Goldberg Productions produces the series and merely sells it to ABC. But, there again, producers don't read scripts unless they are submitted through a recognized agent. So, what you have to do is find an agent to represent you. Also, it would be wise to have a bit more than an idea. Try writing a treatment for the show.

SCRIPT CALL -- I have an idea for a script for Starsky & Hutch. Could you tell me who to contact at ABC? Mike Bukowski, Amarillo, Tex.

Send your questions to TV Dialogue, care of this newspaper.

EDITORS: Forward mail to Pepper O'Brien, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE
10 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
30 WORLD CONCERN
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 REVIVAL FIRES
10 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
11 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
39 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR
8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
7 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
10 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 EDUC. PROGRAMMING
39 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET
9:00 REX HUMBARD
7 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 DIVINE PLAN
39 JERRY FALWELL
9:30 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
10 ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
11 RIVER OF LIFE
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
7 ODDBALL COUPLE
10 GOOD NEWS
11 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR
39 HOUR OF POWER
10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
10 FACE THE NATION
11 JOHNNY GOMEZ
7 HERE COME THE BRIDES
10 TOM LANDRY
11 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
9 REX HUMBARD
11:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
10 NFL TODAY

- 13 ADAMS CHRONICLES (Captioned)
"John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State" Serving President Monroe, Adams negotiated the 1819 treaty with Spain that added Florida to the U.S., and was the chief architect of the Monroe Doctrine.
12:30 GRANDSTAND
7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
11 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
39 REVIVAL FIRES
10 NFL DOUBLEHEADER
7 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11 WALLACE WILDLIFE
13 CAPITAL EYE
13 ERNEST ANGLE HOUR
1:30 WORLD TOMORROW
13 NEWSWORTHY
2:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11 TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL
13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
39 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 FAMILY THEATRE
"Coming Round The Mountain" (1951) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
13 GETTING ON
3:00 NASHVILLE MUSIC
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
39 JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 BUCK OWENS
13 JEANNE WOLF WITH... "Marvin Hamisch"
4:00 HAPPY HUNTERS
7 PORTER WAGONER
10 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS
11 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
39 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 THE MUPPETS
13 DEBATES
"Is School Desegregation Working?"
39 RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 HOLMES AND YOYO
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 DAKTARI
39 SPRING STREET

- 5:30 GRANDSTAND
13 WORLD PRESS
39 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR
EVENING
6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Apple Dumpling Gang" The future of a penniless gambler, three orphans and a huge gold nugget the youngsters found is complicated by two bungling burglars and a crook disguised as a preacher.
7 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL I "Sounder" (1972) (Part I) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. A black family fights to stay alive and together in the 1930's deep South, scratching out a meager existence as sharecroppers and dreaming of a better life for their children. (R) (Part II will be presented on Sun., Nov. 21)
10 SIXTY MINUTES
11 T.C.U. FOOTBALL
13 A FAMILY AT WAR "Lend Your Loving Arms"
39 YOUTH ON THE MOVE
6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL
39 REFLECT
6:57 BICENTEN. MINUTES
7:00 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL II "Patton" (1970) Karl Malden, Stephen Young. A portrait of the World War II general whose military bravado and love of war made him a hero, and also caused him to be relieved of his command in Sicily. (R)
10 SONNY AND CHER
Guests: Steve Lawrence and Jack Albertson.
11 DARRELL ROYAL SHOW
13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "Mercury" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and Sir Edward Elgar's Symphony No. 2.
39 700 CLUB
7:30 S.M.U. FOOTBALL
7:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
8:00 THE BIG EVENT "Sybil" (Part I) Joanne Woodward, Sally Field. Dr. Cornelia Wilbur treats a woman who has developed 16 personalities as the result of cruel treatment as a child. (Part

- It will be presented on Mon., Nov. 15)
10 KOJAK
Kojak's investigation into the killing of several dock workers is complicated by the dock workers' code of silence and their efforts to clean up their own house.
11 OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part I) Two Morgan bothers clash when they fall in love with the same girl. Meanwhile, a larger conflict is stirring in the mines.
8:30 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
9:00 DELVECCHIO
11 MOVIE "Frigh" (1972) Susan George, Honor Blackman. A lunatic husband threatens the life of the babysitter.
13 PBS THEATRE "Smiles of a Summer Night" (1955) Ulla Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck. Two couples share a wild weekend which ends in a game of Russian roulette.
9:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:30 SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP
10:00 11 NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
39 DEAF HEAR
10:15 NEWS
11 MOVIE (Con't)
10:25 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
10:30 DOLLY
11 THE COMMANDERS "Georgi Zhukov"
39 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:40 NEWS
10:45 LATE MOVIE "Gentle Giant" (1967) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. The father to a small boy buys him a bear cub which grows to become a 650 pound bear.
11:00 RED RAIDER
11 REX HUMBARD
39 REFLECT
11:10 CINEMA SEVEN "Will Penny" (1968) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. An aging cowboy is helped by a young woman after being attacked and left for dead by outlaws.
11:30 TEAFF FOOTBALL
12:00 IRONSIDE
11 NEWS

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
10 AMARILLO COLLEGE CLASSROOM
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:40 MORNING REPORT
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
7:00 TODAY SHOW
7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
10 CBS MORNING NEWS
11 SLAM BANG THEATRE
39 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
7:25 WEATHER
7 NEWS, WEATHER
7:30 TODAY SHOW
7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
39 LASSIE AND THE RANGER
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 COMEDY CAPERS
13 LITTLE RASCALS
8:25 NEWS
7 NEWS, WEATHER
8:30 TODAY SHOW
7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
13 MISTER ROGERS
39 RIN TIN TIN

- 9:00 SANFORD AND SON
7 SESAME STREET
13 PRICE IS RIGHT
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
13 SESAME STREET
39 LONE RANGER
9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
39 HAZEL
10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 DICK VAN DYKE
11 GAMBIT
13 THE FUGITIVE
13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
39 ROOM 222
10:30 STUMPERS
7 HAPPY DAYS
11 LOVE OF LIFE
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
39 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.)
39 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.)
39 THE ROCK (W.)
39 MANNA (Th.)
39 THE BIBLE (F.)
10:55 CBS NEWS
11:00 50 GRAND SLAM
7 DON HO SHOW
10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 IRONSIDE
39 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.)

- 39 HI DOUG (Tues.)
39 CHARISMA (W.)
39 ACTS 29 (Th.)
39 GOD OF OUR FATHERS (Fr.)
11:30 GONG SHOW
7 ALL MY CHILDREN
10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:55 NBC NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 NEWS
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 FAMILY FEUD
10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
11 CARTOON CARNIVAL
1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
7 BIG VALLEY
1:30 THE DOCTORS
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
10 GUIDING LIGHT
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
39 MAGILLA GORILLA
2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 MATCH GAME
39 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

- 3:00 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 TATTLETALES
11 FELIX THE CAT
39 POPEYE
3:30 LUCY SHOW
7 GOMER PYLE
10 THE RIFLEMAN
4:30 STAR TREK
7 PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
10 THE REAL McCOYS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
39 BRADY BUNCH
5:00 BRADY BUNCH
10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 I LOVE LUCY
13 ZOOM
39 PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
5:30 NBC NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
13 CBS NEWS
11 DICK VAN DYKE
13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
39 HOGAN'S HEROES

MONDAY

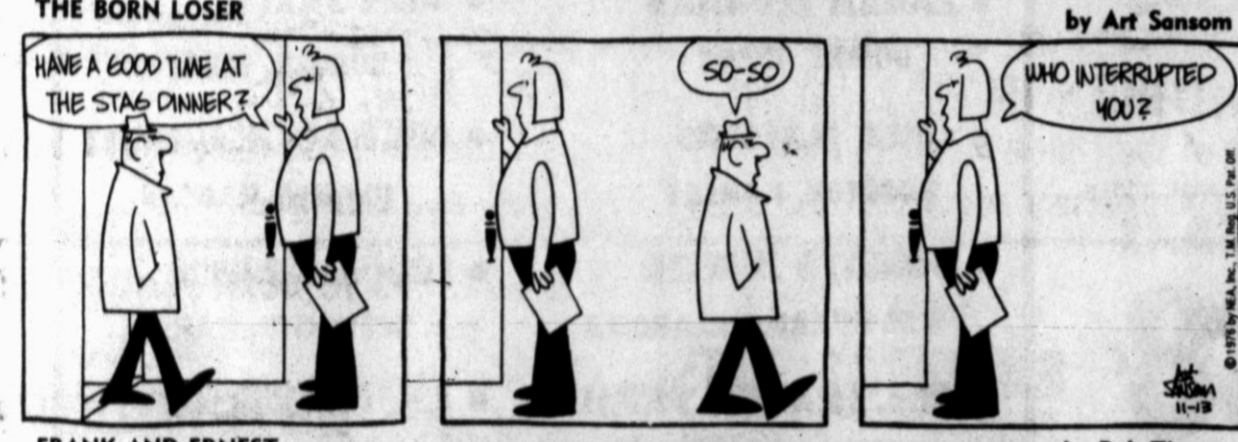
DAYTIME MOVIE

- 1:00 "The Mad Room"
EVENING
8:00 NEWS
11 BEWITCHED
13 ECOLOGY
39 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
8:30 ADAM-12
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BEWITCHED
13 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Journey In The Spring" (Part I) Charles Ingalls rushes to Wisconsin, when he learns that his mother has died and his father is suicidal from grief.
7 CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
11 RHODA
13 GUNSMOKE
13 ADAMS CHRONICLES "John Quincy Adams: Presi-

- dent" Adams' single term as President is marked by frustration and controversy. His appointment of Henry Clay as Secretary of State provokes rumors of a political deal for the Presidency.
7:27 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
7:30 PHYLLIS
8:00 THE BIG EVENT "Sybil" (Part II) Joanne Woodward, Sally Field. Dr. Cornelia Wilbur treats a woman who has developed 16 personalities as the result of cruel treatment as a child.
7 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of the game between the Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas.
10 MAUDE
11 MY THREE SONS
13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth" Selections include:

- "Anyplace I Hang My Hat Is Home" and "Wish You Were Here."
8:30 ALL'S FAIR
11 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
13 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
9:00 EXECUTIVE SUITE
When a serious heart attack puts Howell Rutledge out of action, other directors begin a struggle for power that puts heavy pressure on hard-drinking Pearce Newberry.
11 MOVIE "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" (1972) Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. The biggest bank west of the Mississippi is robbed by Jesse James' gang.
13 NEWS
39 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part II) Two Morgan bothers clash when they fall in love with the same girl. Meanwhile, a larger conflict is stirring in the mines.

- 10:00 NEWS
10 STAR TREK
10:15 MOVIE (Cont.)
10:30 TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Freddie Prinze. Guest: Kreskin.
10 CBS LATE NIGHT "The Affair" (1973) Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner. A successful composer of love songs overcomes her physical affliction and faces love for the first time as a woman.
13 WOMAN
10:45 NEWS
11:00 TEXAS TECH. FOOTBALL
13 ENGLISH
13 WYATT EARP
11:30 GUNSMOKE
11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
13 LUCY SHOW
12:00 TOMORROW
12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11 NEWS



ACROSS

- 40 Lohengrin's bride
42 These (Fr.)
43 City in Norway
44 Automotive society (abbr.)
46 Pronoun
48 Run away to marry
51 Fatality school (abbr.)
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Urbane
60 Odd
61 Mao
62 Many times
63 Radiation measure (abbr.)
64 Filthy hut
65 Lyricists
66 Corrida cheer
1 Delude
2 Throw
3 District
4 Composition
5 Field
6 Spike
7 Accountant (abbr.)
8 Printed mechanically
9 Quartet
10 Outer (prefix)
11 Customer
21 Seance sound
23 Erase
24 Tote
25 Soft mud
26 Brad
27 Energy unit (pl.)
29 Republic of Ireland
31 Flying saucers (abbr.)
32 Film spool
33 Inside (pref.)
39 Minute opening
41 Venomous snake
45 Fabulist
47 Parades
48 News
49 For fear that
50 Mind
52 Hair-do
53 Duck
54 Park, London
57 Flying saucer (abbr.)
58 Broke bread
59 Horse doctor, for short

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-66.

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Skateboard Safety Stressed

COLLEGE STATION--The return of the skateboard craze has many parents fearing for their children's safety. Rightfully so, says Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist.

"Last year skateboarding accidents sent more than 27,000 children to the hospital and this year the accident toll is expected to be even higher," she pointed out.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Skateboarding is especially popular with teens and pre-teens. Magazines, movies and television have popularized the sport.

"Today's skateboards, different from the original boards of 10 years ago, have new polyurethane wheels which give a faster, smoother and quieter ride. The better quality boards of today are made of aluminum, flexible fiber glass or heavy duty plastic."

She noted that since the mechanical improvements enable the experienced skater to perform exotic tricks, peer pressure insures that they will try. In fact in many communities a youth cult is rapidly developing that glamorizes both the risk and pain associated with the sport.

"Parents who permit skateboarding can take several precautions that will at least help minimize its dangers. Start by examining the equipment," she said.

--Look for polyurethane wheels that are rough textured to have the greatest surface grip and to be flexible. Spin the wheels to be sure they are well-aligned and turn freely, but not loosely. Listen to the ball bearings; they should allow the wheel to turn without rattling.

--The length and shape of the boards vary with use. A wider board is easier for beginners to balance. Longer boards are

more flexible on rough surfaces or going around bends.

--Trucks, the mechanisms which attach the wheels to the board, are the most important part of the skateboard. Be sure they are iron rather than lighter duty sheet metal and are bolted through the top of the board rather than just into it.

"In examining the truck bolts, look at their lock nuts. Be sure the lock nuts are lined with nylon insets to prevent them from working loose easily. Also, check lock nuts on the axle bolt; this is especially important. If you can't see the nylon insets, ask about them."

--Trucks should be readily adjustable so that a skateboarder can make a tight turn without spilling. Trucks that allow for insertion of additional shocker pads are even safer.

--Beware of inexpensive boards made of brittle plastic and cheap materials which will break apart easily. Skateboards are available for prices up to \$125.

"Parents should encourage children to 'play it safe.' If they are willing, have them wear lightweight helmets and knee and elbow pads. At the very least, rubber-soled shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirts are essential."

Encourage them, also to periodically check the wheels and shocker pads and replace them when they show signs of wear. This may be as frequent as every two or three months with regular use, she added.

"Also, ask your children to listen to the ball bearings as the wheels spin to be sure none have fallen out. Replace all the bearings when the wheels start to sound noisy."

"Be sure your children use only powdered graphite to loosen the bearings when stiff. Never use oil because it will disintegrate plastic and polyurethane."

"In addition, both parents

and children can bring the neighborhood skateboarders together to develop safety rules; children are more likely to observe rules they have helped formulate.

"Parents can also help children select low traffic streets and low risk hours for skateboarding. Or encourage your city to set aside skateboarding areas in local parks or school areas," she suggested.

Sewing Is A New Art For Gypsy Women

By LARRY GERBER Associated Press Writer SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — While many of the nation's women seek to break away from the housework role, 10 young gypsy women here are learning to use sewing machines and dress patterns.

And some are learning to read as they sew. Many of the women can't read or write. For 2,000 years gypsies have avoided education because of a traditional mistrust of outsiders, said James Marks II, a gypsy leader who

counsels and arbitrates disputes among his people. There are about 500 gypsies in the Spokane area.

"Their society's closed, and the women have a role of wife and mother and that's it," said Sue Riegel, a sewing instructor. "To let the young girls out to go to class is a real breakthrough."

The \$17,000 program, financed by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is administered by a federal-city agency called Work Experience of Adults.

Most of the women are teenagers or young adults. They attend classes 30 hours a week and are paid \$2.30 an hour to participate in the sewing classes.

"Those girls aren't doing it for the money," Marks said. "It's for the education."

"The key to success is education. If anyone should know it would be me because I rely on a lot of other people to do simple things."

Marks, a car salesman, who said he cannot read or write, was also instrumental in estab-

lishing a reading-writing skills class for young gypsy children. He claims that 99 per cent of the nation's 250,000 gypsies are illiterate.

Gypsy children have never felt they had to go to school, says Marks. Most gypsy children help with family businesses and marry young — often at 15 and 16.

The sewing program, divided into two parts, stresses the basics of sewing and assembling ornamental items and garments, said WEA counselor Mina Ross.

Stanley Cup
The Stanley Cup for hockey is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. It was donated by Frederick Arthur Lord Stanley of Preston, who purchased the trophy for 10 guineas (\$50 at that time) to be presented to the amateur champion of Canada. Since 1916, when the National Hockey Association took possession of the cup, it is symbolic of professional ice hockey supremacy.

A new mineral found on the moon has been named Armacol for the Apollo 11 astronauts — Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

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Group-Men's NUNN BUSH SHOES \$14.36

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Styles - Galore MEN'S NUNN BUSH SHOES \$30.36

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HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin, formerly of Hereford and former Summerfield residents for many years, were honored Sunday evening with a "going away party" in the Eastern Lions Club community building.

The occasion was sponsored by the Lions Club of Easter and Mon Amis Club. Margie and Roy, before moving to Hereford, were very active members of the Summerfield community and even after their move to Hereford, they continued to participate in community events.

Roy was a charter member and first president of the Eastern Lions Club and Margie was a charter member and past president of the Mon Amis Club.

The Botkins raised their family, Ronnie, Nelda and Myrna in our community before they moved to Hereford. However, the move into town wasn't too far and we as a community still enjoyed fellowship with them.

This move takes them out of our reach as they have made their new home in Hubbard near Waco. Approximately 50 residents and friends enjoyed fellowship with Roy and Margie Sunday evening.

A "money truck" was presented to them and a book on

"Friendship" to Margie from the Mon Amis members. We will miss them and wish them well in their new home.

Mrs. Jackie Edwards, Associational Mission Study chairman, presented a book review Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Hereford.

The Foreign Mission Study Book, "Stronger Than Mushrooms," was enjoyed by many and from the Summerfield Baptist Church were Cynthia Struen, Annia DeLozier, Mrs. Floy Larkin, Rosa Gordon, and Sammie Lane.

The group had a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Minchew and boys were in Hale Center Sunday visiting with the C.O. Favors, Wendal Thomas and Charles' grandmother, Mrs. R.D. Minchew.

New residents in our trailer park are Mr. and Mrs. David Robbs, Bryan, David and Karen Sue. The Robbs have moved here from Colorado.

Glenda Robbs is the sister of Mrs. Don Walsler. We welcome the Robbs family to our community.

Mrs. Don Larkin attended a kitchen ware party recently in

the Flame Room in Hereford. Mrs. Steve Larkin was hostess.

The Easter Lions Club met Monday evening in the Lions Club building. After supper was served, guest speaker, Harrell Holder, Supt. of public schools in Hereford, presented the program.

Mrs. Ethel Curry of King's Manor Retirement Home in Hereford, was honored last Saturday Nov. 6 on her 88th birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler.

Helping "Mam-ma" celebrate her 88 years were her daughter and husband, Glen and Guy; her grandchildren, Ken and Jan, Don and Nicky Walsler of Hereford, Wayne Walsler, Cleatis and Betty Hayes; her great-grandchildren, DeAnn and Brad, Devra, Mikel and Jill.

All of her family was not able to come but sent wishes to her.

Mrs. Anna Katherine Huckert is attending Ceramic Classes in Hereford weekly and reports it as very interesting and enjoyable.

The Mon Amis Club met Thursday morning in the home of Sue Almaza with Mrs. Clarence Beherends serving as hostess.

Mrs. Almaza presented the program on the "Making of Tamales." She showed the ladies how to make them.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held in

the Community building at Easter on Dec. 9. The party will be a family Christmas affair.

Enjoying the program was Sammie Lance, Doris Dobbs, Rosa Gordon, and Mrs. Guy Walsler.

Joan Euler, her mother, Mrs. Joe Kendall, and Gladys Smith were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Emma Kuper hosted a jewelry party recently in her home. Judy Busey of Hereford showed her wares to Mrs. Kuper and Mmes. Glen Walsler, Frank Huckert, Lonnie Skelton, John Henderson, Johnny Dupnik and Betsy Kuper.

Wayne and David Evans of Fort Worth were Sunday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland.

Attending the 4-H Banquet last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew, Kyle and Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultz, Joe Ky; and Mrs. Don Walsler and DeAnn, Brad and Devra Baker.

Many of our community 4-H boys and girls were recognized and presented awards. Kyle and Kirk Minchew won awards in woodwork, DeAnn in food preservation; Brad in crafts; and Joe Ky in beef. We are really proud of our 4-H boys and girls. If I failed to recognize any 4-H youngsters in this, let me know.

Mrs. Frank Huckert visited with her daughter, Betty Lance of Amarillo, Tuesday.

Open house will be this Sunday, Nov. 14, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland in honor of Mrs. Ray Johnson (Billie) of Orlando, Fl.

Billie, a former resident, has been visiting this past week and will be returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Noland would like to extend this invitation to all of you who would like to visit with Mrs. Johnson before she returns home.

Calling hours are between 3-5 p.m. this afternoon in the

Noland home. Everyone is welcome.

Ethel Lockridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Beherends, from Phoenix, Ariz., visited this week with her parents and her brother, Clarence Beherends and family.

Mrs. Thurman Atchely and Mrs. Charles Atchely, Scott and Julie of Tulsa were in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Atchely and children also visited in the Atchely home.

Kyle Minchew, a player on the "Saints" tag football team, played in the championship rounds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper were in Dumas Saturday attending the "Panhandle Square Dance Associational Meeting." The business meeting was Saturday afternoon and the square dancing, Saturday evening in the community building.

Mrs. Guy Walsler attended the Pioneer Study Club luncheon Tuesday at the Caison House in Hereford.

Mrs. Nell Larkin of Pampa and mother of Rev. Don Larkin visited Friday in the Larkin home.

J.B. Noland and Goose Remy of Dimmitt were in El Paso Wednesday through Sunday participating in a Masonic workshop. They stopped in Carlsbad Caverns Sunday for special Masonic Services held in the caverns.

Mary Beherends hosted a purse party in her home Monday morning. June McCabe put on the party. Attending were Mmes. H.G. Beherends, Guy Walsler, Frank Huckert, and Gwenth Baker, Carlita Harkins, Louise Struen, Annie DeLozier and Della Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. David Euler and family of Amarillo and Lesly Euler of Canyon visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euler Sunday.

Lesly Euler was enroute home from Red River, N.M. and Questa, N.M. where she visited her aunt, Jeanette Tiffany, sister of J.R. Euler.

Accompanying Lesly was her roommate, Margaret Schillings, daughter of the Edward Schillings of our community. Margaret visited with her parents Sunday before returning to Canyon.

There will be a film revival Nov. 14-18 at Summerfield Baptist Church. This is something different and sounds very enjoyable as well as a good Christian experience.

A different film will be shown each night. The films deal with the second coming of Christ. The following films deal with events and times leading up to it when it happens and afterwards.

SUNDAY--6 p.m., "The Final

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fields were here Sunday to visit their Grandmother Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadeus May visited with Mrs. H.T. Fields Wednesday on their way to California. The Mays are from Greensboro, Ala.

The Carrs of King's Manor and Westgate had as guests Sunday, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr of Lubbock.

The Sumrows are in Lubbock where he is undergoing tests by his doctor there. They are visiting their children also meanwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr of San Angelo, formerly of Friona, were visitors in the home of Lucile Naylor Sunday afternoon.

Dottie and Winston Evans and family of Odessa and Billy R. and Frances Boling and family of Farwell honored their mother, Mrs. Hattie Boling, with a Saturday afternoon of visiting a picnic supper, and an early birthday celebration.

Dottie and her daughter, Wendy were overnight guests at King's Manor.

Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson had as their guests Sunday their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kriegerhauser and their three sons Tod, Coby and Chad.

DEVERS CHOIRS
Tuesday at 2 p.m. Bill Devers brought two groups of students out and performed here. There were about 30 mixed voices in each group.

The warm-up detail before the program portended good results, in that Mr. Devers gave

Hour"
MONDAY--7:30 p.m., "The Late Great Planet Earth"
TUESDAY--7:30 p.m., "The Return"
WEDNESDAY--7:30 p.m., "Revelation - A New Lord Coming"
THURSDAY--7:30 p.m., "The Rapture"
SUNDAY (Nov. 21) 6 p.m., "The Temple"
Surely, you'll not want to miss any of them. What an interesting way to learn about the Lord!

Don and Floy Larkin were in Amarillo Monday. Brother Don attended the Pastors Conference.

James Dobbs, attended an eye bank supper and meeting Tuesday evening at Chef Luies in Amarillo.

directions only loud enough for each child to hear. They gave close attention, assumed stance, tone consciousness, and general readiness.

The first group (7th graders) were about 30 in number, and have only been in the class seven weeks. They sang 1. "Who Will Buy This Morning?" (Descriptive of morning's beauties). 2. Home on the Range. 3. An Indonesian Folksong (An evening reverie it seemed to be) 4. Joy is like the Rain. 5. Down in the Valley.

Mr. Devers has devious and varied ways of leading pupils into part singing almost before they realize it. Some are the use of short descants, singing "Rounds", or a few notes only at a time - then in unison again.

A second 30 member class then sang. They seemed more

mature and the boys had lower range. They performed and managed the part deal with ease. They sang the well known "Edelweis" from "The Sound of Music." One in Latin "Adoremus", possibly a religious number. Mr. Devers, we notice, always puts forth some sound philosophies in his choice of songs. Such was the song "Black and White" which stressed ethnic equality.

Last came a spiritual - like song in negro dialect "Good News" - "Chariot's a comin' an' it aint a-goin' to leave me behind.

The last idea is "Old Hat" between Mr. Devers and us but we'll never leave it off. It is so good for leaders of our youth to be of such high caliber as Mr. Devers. He is a Christian gentleman. We need more teachers like him.



Polly's Pointers

Fireplace wood causes worry

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - We put in a wood burning fireplace that we looked forward to enjoying very much, but the strong wood smell goes all through the house. This is not a smoke smell but wood. What kind of deodorizers, etc. can I use to tone this down. I am afraid it will get into our clothes and make them offensive? - MRS. G.G.

DEAR MRS. G.G. - Perhaps the trouble is with the kind of wood you are burning. Fruitwoods give off a wonderful aroma. Soft woods such as evergreens spark and smoke more than hardwoods. Perhaps your wood is green. Seasoned wood releases less tar into the air, smokes and sparks less. How about this, readers, have any of you had this trouble and corrected it? - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I have two Pet Peeves. The first is with those dimly lighted restaurants where one cannot read the menu. The candles and dim lights do look romantic, but are not too practical. The second is that women often cannot eat more than half of the large portions served and would much rather have less and pay less. - HILDEGARDE.

DEAR POLLY - I used to be constantly turning on the back burner on my stove, when I thought I was turning on the front one. I marked the designation on the stove for the front burner with a dab of red nail polish. No more confusion.

A sponge is far better to use for wiping up small spills in the kitchen than a towel or dish cloth. - LUCILE.

DEAR POLLY - When sewing, I stick pins and needles in a sponge instead of a pin cushion. The needles stay better and do not run or disappear the way they do in a pin cushion. The sponge can be cut to any desired size. - LORA.

DEAR POLLY - When sewing side seams in dresses, I always start at the bottom and sew up. I never have to trim off any of the skirt bottom. Pin at the sleeve line and pin well in between, as some materials are so slippery.

Also, after a two-and-a-half-inch binding is sewed in around the neck, slash so it lays flat. Then sew again on the right side close to the neck edge to keep it from stretching. When done correctly it is nice and soft, but when done incorrectly it can be hard as a board. (Polly's note - Many readymade dresses are stitched this way.) - MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY - To remove coffee and tea stains from china pottery, I rub a small amount of baking soda in with my fingers and then rinse. I also find this great for polishing chrome canisters, my tea kettle and so on. It does not make scratch marks. - ALMA.

DEAR POLLY - Old toothbrushes make great fingernail and toenail brushes - never throw one away. - MISS S.

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Charles Skinner
MANLY GEMS

Every Jeweler I know wears jewelry. And most of the jewelers I know are men. Recently, it was felt to be less than manly to wear jewelry. Gems were strictly in the feminine domain. But historically, it was the male who first wore gems.

Next to the gold wedding band, the pearl tie tack is a most popular piece of male jewelry. Its masculine tradition goes back to ancient Rome where it was forbidden for a pearl to be worn by other men of very high rank. Julius Caesar admired them and gave them as gifts. King Phillip II of Spain received a pearl from his Panamanian representatives that weighed 1,250 grains.

Men's rings first functioned as signets. They were used by men of power to seal and sign documents. Although this noble custom has given way to the fountain pen, signet rings remain very popular.

As the world of fashion changes with dizzying speed, nothing is forbidden the man to wear. Still, most men prefer opaque colored stones for their personal jewelry. Among those most often seen are bloodstone, sardonyx, lapis lazuli, turquoise, jade, carnelian and malachite. Star sapphires are very popular with the synthetic variety most available and acceptable. And, in translucent stone, set men's jewelry, deep-hued tourmaline, garnet and amethyst are most often seen.

For Christmas, I have stocked an elegant selection of gifts most suitable for the man in your life. I would be happy to share with you the lore and tradition of the kingly art of wearing gems.

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Nebrathka means "river in the flatness." Indians gave this name to the Platte River, which flows through the flat land from the Wyoming border to the Missouri River.

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Two-Train Railroad Line Has Feisty Track Record

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
CARRIZO GORGE, Calif. (AP) — The little railroad chugs merrily on, making money while big ones fold, laughing back at the boys who throw rocks at it and winking at danger.

The danger is there to see: rockslides that once sent a whole train plunging 900 feet into Carrizo Gorge, treacherous mountain winds and washouts. In 1916, a broken dam southeast of San Diego deluged another train with its water, burying the engine completely in mud.

This is the feisty little San Diego & Arizona Eastern, a two-train feeder line of the Southern Pacific and a 70-year-old tribute to man's conquest of a corner of the West.

The cargoes carried by No. 451 and No. 452 produced \$3.6 million in freight business last year. They carry aerial-antennas for Charleston, S.C., empty beer bottles bound for the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colo., and furniture for San Francisco.

The problems of embargoes and accumulation of cargo at ports elsewhere brought new business this summer — wheat destined for overseas. A total of 171 carloads of wheat got to bulk cargo ships in San Diego Harbor in June and about that much again in July.

At present, San Diego & Arizona Eastern is spending between \$200,000 and \$300,000 over last year's revenues to spruce up its track over 171 miles and pay regular operating costs.

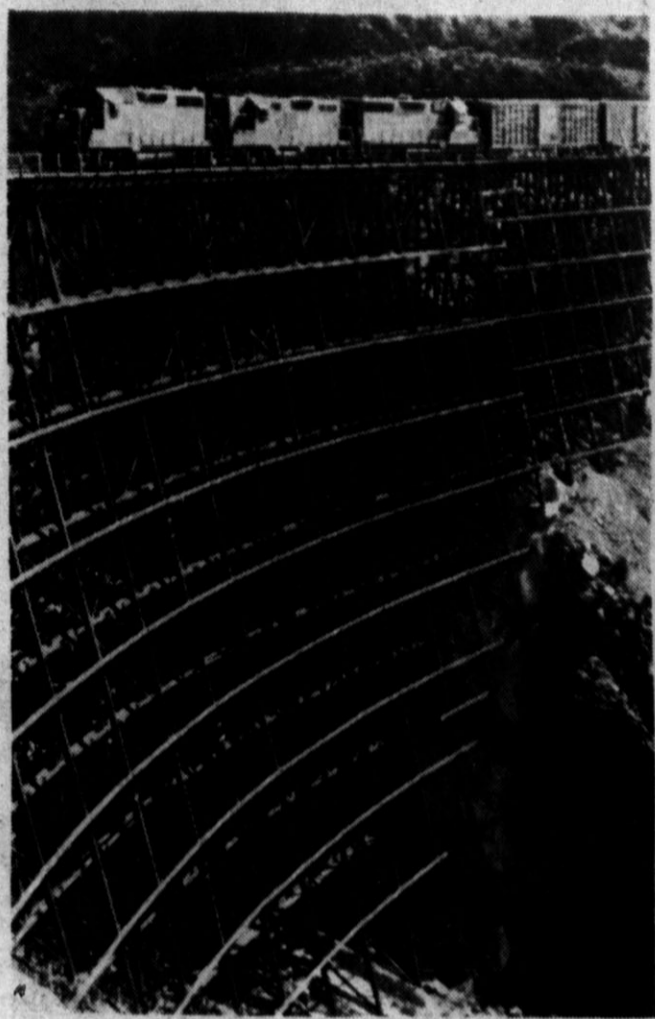
A revenue peak of \$3,943,000 was reported in 1974, but in modern times its lowest revenue year was 1967 when \$3,090,000 came in.

The U.S. government, by contrast, formed Conrail this year from seven minor and seven major lines in the East, including the Reading, the old New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads beset by financial distress. Their problems stemmed from something unknown to the San Diego & Arizona Eastern — too much trackage over rights of way, soaring maintenance costs and Interstate Commerce Commission requirements to keep money-losing passenger trains in operation.

Passenger service on the San Diego & Arizona Eastern ended in 1951, 45 years after the railroad was chartered by John D. Spreckels, son of sugar magnate Claus Spreckels.

Predicting a golden future in bilingual trade with Mexico, Spreckels spent \$18 million for track and built 23 tunnels — \$4 million of that alone for 17 tunnels in the brutal Carrizo Gorge in eastern San Diego County.

The tortuous route soared from the coastal floor to an altitude of 3,660 feet, then plunged back to 49 feet below sea level. In 1970, an agreement with Mexican National Railway turned over the 43 miles of track and three stations in Baja, Calif., for \$320,000 while the railroad was allowed to continue use of the route.



TRAVELING ON HIGH—The westbound train of the San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railroad clips along the Carrizo Gorge in California, 900 feet above wreckage of another that crashed into canyon in 1965. Later in the day, the eastbound train of the two-train line, which carries only freight, will pass by.

"Wetbacks try to ride us over the border almost every day," says one of the conductors, Richard Henrickson.

"They hide everywhere — in empty freight cars, on the roofs, in empty molasses tank cars and sometimes in the engines."

In the engines, a few have been found burned to death. U.S. border officials say they catch the aliens by the time the train swings into the United States at Campo.

Mexican wars, robbers and spectacular accidents also have failed to slow it.

An entire train plunged into Carrizo Gorge in 1965, and the broken boxcars and debris of the diesel can be seen still strewn across the floor of the desert dungeon where deer and bobcats play.

As No. 451 travels from San Diego daily to El Centro near the Arizona line, its sister train heads from El Centro to San Diego.

QUEEN'S DOMAIN IS FAMILY FARM

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Debbie Richardson, 1976 Ottero County Fair and Rodeo Queen, rides around in a tractor instead of a royal carriage.

The 19-year-old queen, who plans to become an agriculture teacher, helps on the family ranch and farm near Tularosa. She also competes in rodeo events including pole bending, barrels, goat tying and gymkhana events.

Departures up to two hours late mean word of their passing point must be flashed ahead so one train can wait briefly at a siding to avoid a collision.

The San Diego & Arizona Eastern is one of the least of the diversified operations of the Southern Pacific Co., which owns land developments, pipelines, wine productions and truck fleets. But its 150 employees may be the proudest.

"Every year or so, some people frown at our little operation down here," says James Harris, traffic manager.

"But then they look at our profits, and they decide that they're not going to close us down."

On Feb. 13, 1960, the first French nuclear test explosion occurred in the Sahara desert.

On Aug. 25, 1966, China's Red Guards defaced the Roman Catholic Academy in Peking and the government ordered it closed.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — When Prof. Eleanor Prosser was recently named acting head of the Stanford University Department of Drama for the current academic year, she asked to be called "chairman."

"I prefer not to be called chairwoman or chairperson," she explained. "My respect for the grace of the English language and the intelligence of women is too great to foist such awkward jargon on us. For me, man is generic."

Down Garments Provide A Practical Addition to Winter Fashion and Warmth

NEW YORK (AP) — From the ski slopes to the supermarket, for hiking, bicycle riding and just plain everyday leisure wear when temperatures drop this fall and winter.

Jackets made of down have perennially been a favorite of skiers, and more recently of "backpackers." This year they're coming down from the mountains — as spectator

wear, on shopping trips to the supermarket, for hiking, bicycle riding and just plain everyday leisure wear when temperatures drop this fall and winter.

Although the idea of using down as insulation is not new — it has been used in quilts, comforters, sleeping bags for years — most consumers have some misconceptions about it, Morton Bauman, executive director of the association points out.

Down is not feathers as many people believe. It is, instead, the underplumage of most waterfowl like geese or ducks. Feathers are the outer layer on a bird, down, a fluffy material, is the under layer which keeps the bird insulated from extreme cold or heat.

The active, outdoors set has been partial to down because it offers warmth without weight. But it also has other advantages. For example, the same down jacket which can keep

you warm at 40 below zero will also be comfortable in 60 degree weather. The reason is that down acts as a thermal barrier, trapping dead air and reacting to body temperature. In addition, down is resilient, can be folded into a small area for packing and then snaps back to its original shape.

Down jackets took a devious route to fame, fortune and fashion on Seventh Avenue. First, Henry Kissinger had to go to hina and negotiate a rap-

prochement with the Red Chinese.

Then the U.S. fashion industry decided to promote the Oriental look — which means, among other things, bulky, quilted styles.

That set the stage for down outerwear, a perfect interpretation of the Oriental trend, for it is an item of apparel that must be quilted. There is no other way to make it.

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Oilmen Search Gulf Of Mexico Depths



NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Hoping to make the Gulf of Mexico young again, oilmen searching for new energy are getting ready to probe its floor where the water is up to 10,000 feet deep.

That's something like 16 times deeper than the water over Gulf producing wells today. What they find in deep water could give the Gulf, which some said is past its peak, a new lease on life, or it could signal a lingering decline.

Oil industry interest in Gulf leases has declined for two years, production of both gas and oil is down from a 1974 peak and about 4 million acres of the Gulf once under lease have been given up.

Next month, oilmen will talk over a program proposed by Tenneco Oil Co. for seismic exploration and stratigraphic test drilling of a broad expanse of the Gulf.

The drilling would begin in water as shallow as 120 feet off the Mississippi-Alabama-Florida coasts, an area less intensively explored than the Gulf of Louisiana and Texas out to some areas at the 10,000-foot level.

"We'll move out as far as technology will permit," said Gene Pollock of Tenneco. "If when we get to 3,000-foot waters and tests have proved negative, that might quiet the program down right there. "Otherwise, we'll continue moving out into deeper waters as technology develops."

Two score industry-related firms have indicated they would share in the program on equal cost-sharing basis.

Seismic exploration, Pollock said, could be under way by mid-1977 and drilling by late 1978.

Best present source of seismic information about Gulf deepwater, said Pollock, are seismic crews returning from foreign assignments.

"As they enter the Gulf, they just turn on their recorders and operate them until the tape runs out," he said.

A Morgan City, La., yard is building a 62-well platform 2,265 feet high to stand in 1,020 feet of water in Shell's Cognac discovery about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans. The platform is scheduled to be installed in two stages in 1977 and 1978.

"At the 600-foot level, economics are getting very close for commercial reserves at present prices," said Pollock.

The Shell platform estimated in 1974 to cost \$30 million actually will cost \$150 million, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

By industry estimates, drilling costs in deep water run from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a day. Rig time runs 30 to 50 days for a well in 1,000 feet of water.

That makes the actual drilling of a well cost \$1.5 to \$3.5 million.

In general, oil geologists are satisfied there are hydrocarbons oil and gas in the deep waters of the Gulf. The question is, are they there in sufficient concentrations to make it commercially possible to drill and develop?

"That's what we want to find out," Pollock said.

If drillers find hydrocarbons

under deep water in commercial quantities, the discovery probably will bring the Gulf fully into the age of the sea bottom well.

Exxon has installed its prototype submerged production system off Louisiana and has

successfully used its remotely controlled maintenance manipulator to perform work on subsea equipment. This well will be completely controlled remotely by machines. Production is expected to begin near the end of the year.

Shell recently began production with a subsea unit in the Eugene Island area off Louisiana. This system uses a diving bell for maintenance. Both systems are designed for use in water depths of 2,000 feet or more.

And, the platforms rearing up above the water still have their niches. A couple of new designs reportedly can function in water 1,000 and 2,000 feet deep.

But the oil industry, diverted in part by new frontiers on the Atlantic Coast, is taking a

dimmer view of Gulf deepwater operations.

"We're trying to determine what is going to be economical amidst rising costs," said W. W. Chapelle of Exxon.

Production has slowed off Louisiana and Texas. The Gulf

gave up 398.3 million barrels of oil in 1972, but only 314.9 million barrels in 1975.

Gas production hit a 3.51 trillion cubic feet in 1974, but fell in 1975 to 3.45 trillion cubic feet. So, oilmen are wading out into the Gulf, hoping develop-

ment of sea bottom production systems will make it all worthwhile.

"We can drill in waters more than 3,000 feet deep," said one operator, "but what good will it do if you can't afford to bring production on stream?"

Author Candidly Discusses Surgery

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Rollin can talk calmly now

about having had a breast removed — a straightforward term that she prefers to the "euphemistic mastectomy."

But it was different 18 months ago when the writer, network correspondent for NBC News and former columnist for

Look magazine learned that the lump was probably cancer.

"First, You Cry," admits Miss Rollin, who has written a

book by that title describing with poignancy and humor what she went through physically and emotionally after that.

"It spilled out," she said, discussing her decision to write about the experience. "I was so

stunned by the event I just started to write things down to make some sense of it. The journalist in me began observing me experiencing things. It wasn't only awful — it was also fascinating and the writer in me kept noticing the fascinat-

ing things. "Betty Rollin the person felt sad but Betty Rollin the writer went to the typewriter," she added, conceding that it was difficult to tell "a whole lot of stuff about myself."

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Was \$774⁰⁰ NOW **\$544⁸⁸**

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Walnut Color WAS \$27⁹⁵ NOW **\$19⁹⁵**

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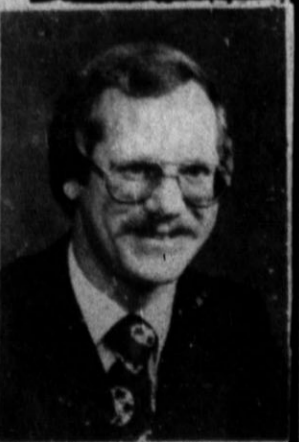
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Hereford Football 1976



Varsity Whitefaces 3-7

Varsity Results	
Pampa	20-12
Palo Duro	8-26
Borger	21-28
Canyon	20-15
Amarillo	0-31
Dumas	52-12
Plainview	7-23
Coronado	7-10
Lubbock	7-15
Monterey	6-26

The Hereford Brand
 Page 1C
 Hereford, Texas, Sunday,
 November 14, 1976

(Photos By
 Bob Nigh and
 Bill Bradley)

JV Results	
Pampa	18-12
Palo Duro	14-30
Tascosa	14-14
Caprock	14-14
Amarillo	0-27
Lubbock	0-7
Estacado	28-20
Coronado	0-31
Plainview	28-18
Monterey	7-27



Junior Varsity Longhorns 3-5-2



Stanton Dogies 9th 2-5-1



La Plata Mavericks 9th 2-8



Stanton Dogies 8th 2-3



La Plata Mavericks 8th 2-4



Stanton Dogies 7th 0-3-2



La Plata Mavericks 7th 3-0-2

1976 Corn Crop Set At Record 6 Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's nearly-harvested corn crop will be a record of 6.06 billion bushels, three per cent more than expected a month ago and enough to have a cooling effect on consumer prices at

least through mid-1977, according to the Agriculture Department. Officials said that the new corn estimate, based on Nov. 1 surveys, was up 198 million bushels or three per cent from

the October forecast. This is up five per cent from the record 1975 crop of less than 5.77 billion bushels.

Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said the huge harvest "means that there will be ample supplies of meat" for consumers in the coming year. Further, he said, retail food prices generally will continue their relatively modest increase at least in the first half of next year.

The national corn yield, although reduced by drought in some areas, was put by 85.5 bushels an acre, up from 82.7 indicated last month. The 1975 corn yield was 86.2 bushels per acre.

Officials said farmers generally have had good weather for the fall harvest and that by Nov.

1 about 77 per cent of the corn was harvested, nearly matching last year's rapid pace and well ahead of normal progress for that date.

Two years of bumper grain crops, including a record 1975 wheat harvest and another almost as large this year, have helped cool off food prices

dramatically, according to department experts. Retail food prices gained 14.5 per cent each year in 1973 and 1974, and slowed to an 8.5 per

cent rise last year. For all of 1976, USDA economists expect prices to go up about three per cent and continue rising at about the pace through most of next summer.

As the most important livestock feed, corn is the key raw material for producing most of the nation's meat, poultry and milk products. The new report showed that this year's soybean crop will be

about 1.25 billion bushels, practically unchanged from last month but down 18 per cent from 1975.

Cotton prospects declined during the month and the crop now is estimated at 9.9 million bales, down four per cent from Oct. 1 indications. Even so, 1976 cotton production is expected to be up 19 per cent from last year's small crop of 8.3 million bales.

West Texas Cotton Is Threatened By New Weed

LUBBOCK—A weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station says a tough, prolific new weed pest is invading West Texas cotton fields, and may be as tough to live with as any weed farmers have encountered.

Dr. John Abernathy says the weed, Rough Blackfoot, is a native of the Trans Pecos area of Texas, and has been steadily moving up the state over the last three years.

According to the Experiment Station scientist, there were several severe infestations of the weed in Hockley, county near the Whittharrel community, where it is sometimes called Duckweed.

"During the past year the plant has spread eastward into Lubbock county where several plants were seen along roads north and northwest of the city," Abernathy says.

"Rough Blackfoot is a very prolific seed producer," he adds. "Equally important, the seeds are resistant to the preplant incorporated herbicides normally used in cotton."

"Rough Blackfoot can emerge either early or late in the growing season, depending on available soil moisture," he says.

"The flowers on the plant are very distinctive in that they appear as yellow clusters at the junction of the branch and the stem. The plant can become four or five feet tall by harvest and turn very woody upon maturity. This can severely interfere with the stripper harvest of cotton."

In research tests conducted by Abernathy and his research assistant, Wayne Keeling, the only treatments giving acceptable results for controlling the weed pest were herbicides such as Caprol and Sancap when applied preemergence and in combination with a preplant incorporated herbicide. However, the researcher cautioned that enough rainfall must occur to activate the preemergence herbicide treatments.

"Farmers should be aware of Rough Blackfoot and do everything possible to dispose of isolated plants," he says. The plant produces such a tremendous amount of seed that what might be one plant this year could become a sea of troublesome weeds next year.

HIKING TRAILS
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma contains a number of short hiking trails, many of which are educational as well as recreational.

A one-mile loop at Walnut Creek, for example, interprets forest land use, passing through 55 species of plant life. At Crystal Recreation Area another one-mile trail will have markers describing a hardwood forest and a jumble of rocks through which it passes.

Other routes include a three-mile Youth Conservation Corps trail and still another one-mile loop that has markers dealing with the relationships between plant and animal life.

**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**



Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY—TRACTORS, COMBINES,
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

**WINN BROTHERS FARMS
CANYON, TEXAS**

Thursday, November 18, 1976 1 P.M.

Storm Date—Tuesday, November 28, 1976, 1 P.M.

SALE SITE

3 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60 to
Farm Road 1062, then 1 mile west on 1062,
then 2 miles north. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

- FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS AND COMBINES**
- 1974 model 1370 Case Tractor, radio, air and heat dual hydraulics Dual wheels and cab.
 - 1170 Case Tractor, 451 Turbo, Cab, Air, radio, dual hydraulics, serial number 8687588
 - 930 Case Diesel Tractor Wf, Serial No. 8343834, cab and fully weighted
 - 930 Case Diesel Tractor Wf, Serial No. 8348452, cab and fully weighted
 - 1974 915 combine, I.H.C. Low profile hydro diesel with 20 ft. header, hydraulic drive and raise pick up reel shaft monitor and grain monitor, air conditioner, heater, radio six row 30" model 863 low profile corn header approx. 500 hrs.
 - 95 John Deere combine with 16 ft. header 22 ft., 6 row lister, 4 x 7 tool bar with markers
 - 101 McCormick combine with 14 ft. header 21 ft., roll-a-cone, triple tool bar cultivator
 - 21 ft., 21 shank Hamby sweep plow, 3 point
 - 21 ft., 8 shank Stubble mulcher, 3 point
 - 6—Row Tye Flex-planters, with markers and gauge wheels
 - 20 ft. Tye 10" grain drill, 3 point
 - 1610 John Deere Grain Drill
 - 7 shank Big Ox plow
 - 15 ft. 12 shank John Deere drag type plow hydraulic
 - IHC Model 480-21 ft. tandem disc, fold up wings
 - 4 row Knife Sled
 - Martin 3 point blade
 - Gehl, model 120, grinder mixer with electric sales
 - Eversman Hydraulic ditcher
 - 14 ft. Hume Pick-up reel
 - 4 row set roll-a-cones
 - 1500 gal. PTO Hoggy wagon, CLAY
 - 85 bushel, Snowco PTO Grain Cart

- IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT**
- 17—20 ft. joints 6" 36" gated pipe
 - 12—30 ft. joints 8" flow lines
 - 10—39 ft. joints 4" flow lines
 - 6—20 ft. joints 6" 40" gated
 - 3—30 ft. joints 6" flow line
 - 2—20 ft. 4" 40" gated
 - Several T's, L's and plugs
 - 300—1", 1-1/2" and 2" aluminum tubes
 - 605 M&M Irrigation engine

- TRUCKS AND TRAILERS**
- 1972 Custom 30 Chevrolet Truck, flat bed, 400 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, 57,000 miles with gooseneck hook-up.
 - 1972 36 ft. Demco Goose Neck stock trailer 8:25 x 20 tadem axles has decking for decking
 - 1972, 12 ft. goose neck grain trailer, electric dump
 - 4 wheel flat-bed trailer
 - Portable loading chute
 - Factory set of stock racks for long wheel base wide box
 - 1957 Chev. 2 ton, 4 spd., 16 ft. bed hyd. hoist, 292 engine
 - Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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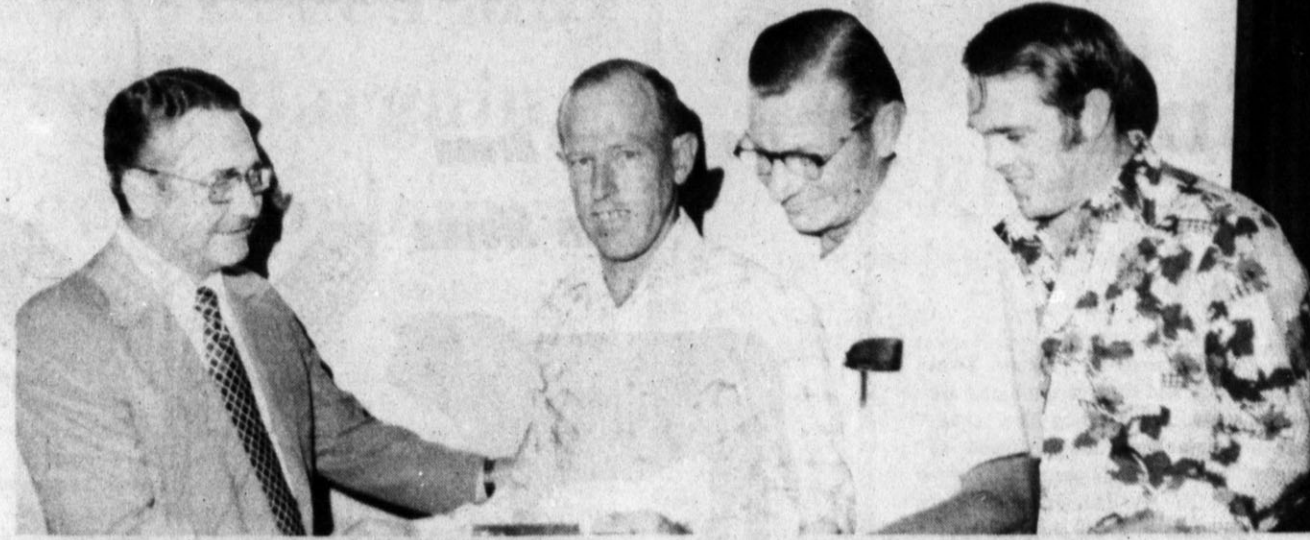
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Local and area dealers for Pioneer brand seeds have been honored for outstanding sales achievement. Jim Lindsey, president of Pioneer Hi-Bred, Plainview, presented specially designed

Silver Dollar awards to Roy Carter, Cal Mitts, and Virgil Walker. Pioneer markets seed for sorghum, corn, cotton, wheat and alfalfa throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Feeder Cattle Grade Revisions To Be Aired At Tech Conference

LUBBOCK—More than 150 cattle producers are expected to attend a conference at Texas Tech University, Dec. 9, to learn among other things, proposed revisions to the U.S. standards for grades of feeder cattle.

Frame size and degree of muscling are likely to be included in the revised standards, and Ned Tyler of the livestock division marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss the changes and their effect on the producer.

"Beef Production—Tools for the Future" is the theme of this second annual Beef Business Conference, which will also feature talks by a leading beef producer and several animal scientists. Most of 150 delegates are expected from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Tyler will only discuss the changes under consideration by the USDA. Final draft of the revised standards will be announced later.

How ranchers can use wind and solar energy will be discussed by Dr. James H. Strickland, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Texas Tech.

Rob Brown, cattle producer from Throckmorton, Tex., will make a joint presentation with Dr. Leif H. Thompson on artificial insemination.

Brown, a breeder of purebreds, has been using artificial insemination techniques for almost eight years. Thompson,

assistant professor of animal science at Texas Tech, has as his current research interest reproductive physiology.

Genetics in improved beef production efficiency will be the subject of Dr. Robert A. Long's discussion. Long, professor of animal science at Texas Tech, is conference coordinator.

Dr. Billie E. Dahl, professor of range and wildlife management at the host university, will talk on brush control. Following will be a discussion on feed processing by Dr. Reed C. Richardson, ruminant nutrition specialist and assistant professor of animal science at Texas Tech.

The chairperson of the

Animal Science Department, Dr. Max A. Lennon, will review current beef cattle research at Texas Tech.

Registration for the conference begins at 9 a.m., with individual sessions beginning an hour later. The conference

will end at 4 p.m.

Proceedings of the conference will be published by the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. Copies will be available on the day of the conference.

WRITING FELLOWSHIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced fellowships totaling \$990,000 to 165 creative writers.

Chairman Nancy Hanks said, "These fellowships will enable fiction writers, poets, playwrights and essayists to devote additional time to the development of their professional capabilities."

NEW DIRECTOR

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Kenneth P. Mortimer was recently named director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University.

The center "was established to expand, complement, and consolidate the programs of research education, and service in higher education..."

Resurgence Of Natural Fibers May Be Slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resurgence of natural fibers in American fashion, led by the demand for denim, may be over for a while, according to a new look at the cotton and wool markets by the Agriculture Department.

For farmers, the Outlook and Situation Board's analysis found bright spots.

Early this month, the market price of the basic grade of cotton was nearly 80 cents a pound, more than 25 cents higher than a year earlier. The return to farmers was a strong 62.5 cents in October.

The average farm price for wool at the same time last month was 77 cents a pound, up eight cents in a month and 24 cents more than the year before. Moderate increases are expected through the spring.

But for consumers now and farmers and ranchers later, the prospects are not so good, as the board saw them.

"The recent pause in U.S. general economic recovery is having repercussions on domestic textile activity. Fiber consumption has been adversely affected by sluggish retail textile sales during recent months and resulting production cutbacks," the report said.

U.S. mill consumption of all fibers is expected to reach 11.5 billion pounds for 1976, up 10 per cent from 1975's depressed levels. But growth in real income for consumers and a better unemployment picture would be necessary for moderate gains next year, it added.

The tightest cotton supply in 53 years, a 24 to 40 per cent expected jump in foreign demand level for synthetic fibers that is running about 50 per cent below cotton prices are pushing the mills more toward artificial fibers and imports once again, the board said.

The analysts said they expect more cotton to be planted for the marketing year that begins next Aug. 1 because its prices are competitive for farmers who might think about soybeans or

corn. But, they said, "the exact level of production is very uncertain."

The 1976 crop was last estimated at 10.25 million bales, sharply higher than last season's abnormally small harvest. But next week's

crop-production report is expected to reflect bad weather last month in the Mississippi Delta and Southwest growing areas.

Record imports of cotton textiles are coming to U.S. mills, the board said. They are expected to use only about 6.6

million bales this season, a decline of almost 9 per cent.

Consumption of wool for clothing was up 25 per cent this year, through August, but the amount going into carpets is slipping.

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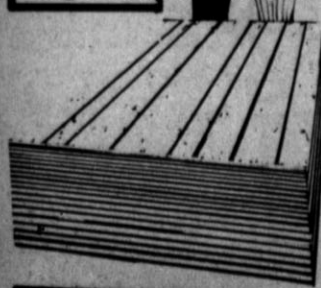
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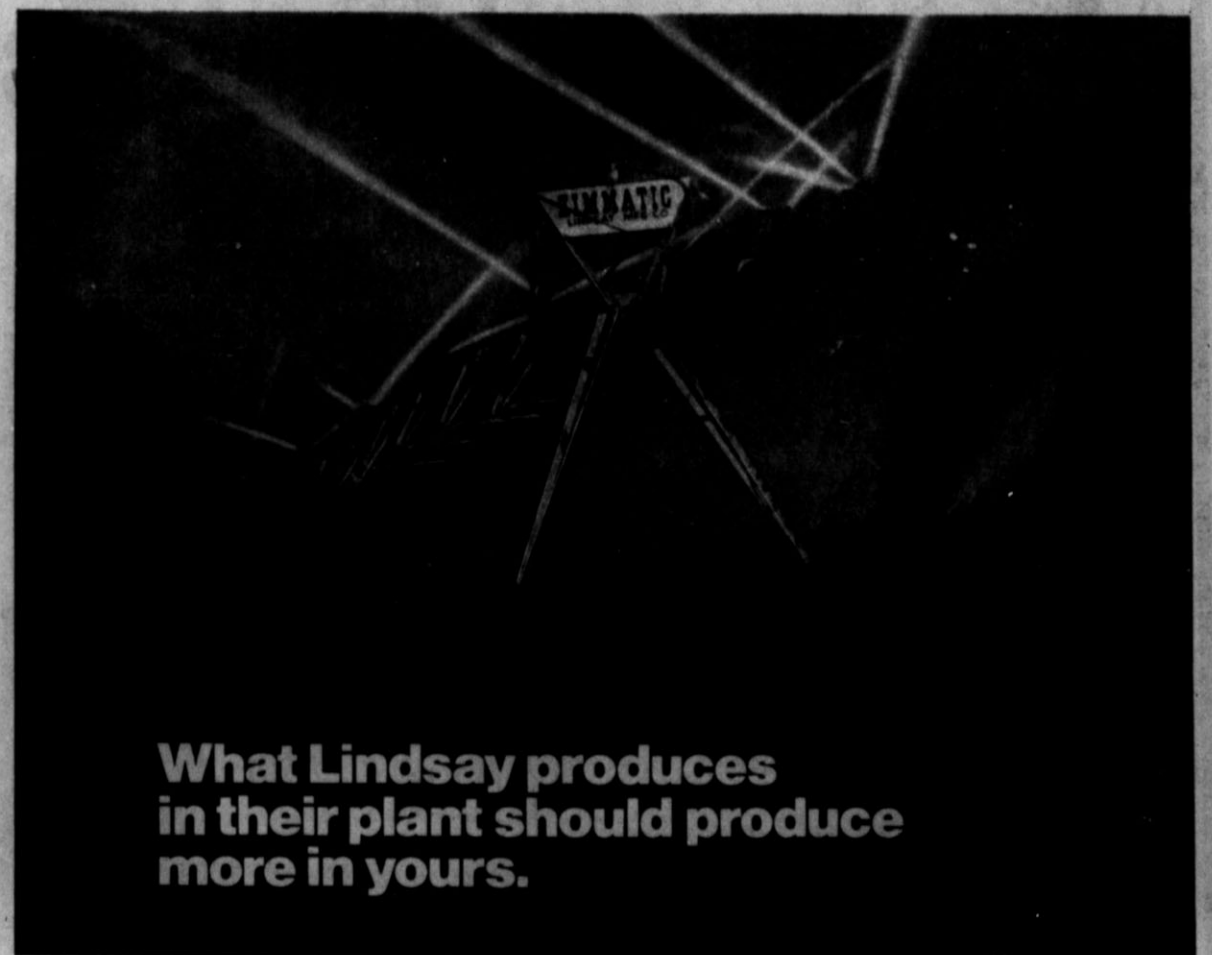
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Texas Crops Report

Grain Harvest At An End, Cotton Yields Are Light

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Open weather over most of the state allowed farmers to get back to their harvest operations during the past week. However, wet fields in North Central and South Texas hampered field activities.

Sorghum and cotton harvesting made good progress in western areas, especially in the High Plains, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Also, sugar beet harvesting is halfway finished.

Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is under way in Central Texas following delays due to wet fields. Some peanuts remained to be harvested in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Southwest Texas.

Soybean harvesting has started in North Central and Northeast Texas and is active in the Coastal Plains.

Harvesting of citrus and some fall vegetables is resuming in

South Texas, and some vegetables are being marketed in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

Reports from district Extension agents show the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers are wrapping up the grain harvest.

The cotton harvest is almost in full swing. Early cotton yields are lower than expected. The sugar beet harvest is past the halfway point, with sugar content at 14 per cent. Recent snow boosted dryland wheat but more moisture is needed. Some cattle are grazing wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is increasing rapidly, with good early yields and quality. Harvesting of corn, sorghum and soybeans is about complete, with generally good yields. Wheat is making excellent progress, with some fields being grazed.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton harvest is going again

following several weeks of wet weather. Yields vary widely. As much as 50 per cent of the wheat acreage in northern counties remains to be planted. Wheat grazing is below average. Harvesting of peanuts and pecans is well under way, with yields lower than expected.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet fields delay the cotton harvest; about 85 per cent of the crop is in. The peanut crop is 65 per cent harvested, with average yields. Some soybeans have been harvested; the crop is fair. Planting of wheat and oats is about 80 per cent complete.

NORTHEAST: Most crops are in although some peanuts and soybeans remain to be harvested. Crops have been average. Pecan crop is light. Small grains are up to good stands and are providing grazing. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding beginning.

FAR WEST: Wet fields are slowing cotton and sorghum harvesting. Much of the bell pepper crop in Presidio County is damaged. Cabbage is being harvested in El Paso County, and the last cutting of alfalfa is under way. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is in progress.

WEST CENTRAL: Wet fields are slowing harvest although peanut harvesting had resumed. Yields have generally been good and the harvest should be completed soon. Pecan harvesting is under way, with yields from good to poor. Small grains are making good progress and ranges are in good shape.

CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is slow due to wet fields. Much of the peanut crop is still out-25 per cent in Brown County, 50 per cent in Eastland County, 30 per cent in Erath County and 40 per cent in Hill County. Wheat and oats are providing some grazing; fields are being topdressed.

EAST: Most field crops are in production. Small grains are growing well and many fields are providing grazing. The pecan harvest is past the halfway point; yields are low. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding under way.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: The soybean harvest is active, with the crop producing good yields. Harvesting of the second rice crop continues. The pecan crop is generally poor. Some wheat and oats are still being planted; early fields are making good growth. Lel Bon rye being grown in Montgomery County for the first time is making excellent growth.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is resuming. Fall vegetable gardens are in production. Wheat and oats are making good growth, with early

fields providing grazing. Livestock and forage conditions are good throughout the area. Cropland is being plowed as field conditions permit.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of peanuts and fall vegetables is resuming again. The prolonged wet weather severely damaged many vegetable crops. Soybean harvesting has also begun. Harvesting of a short pecan crop is at the halfway point. Livestock are in good condition, with marketing up sharply.

COASTAL BEND: About 15 per cent of the fall peanut crop remains to be harvested. Harvesting of the second rice crop is progressing with open weather. Harvesting of a light pecan crop has started. Planting of wheat and oats is about 80 per cent complete. Livestock are in good condition, with marketing steady.

SOUTH: Most field work continues at a slow pace due to wet fields, including the harvesting of citrus and fall vegetables. Cabbage harvesting is expected to get into full swing in about a week. Harvesting of peas and cucumbers is active in Brooks County, and the sugar cane harvest has resumed. Pasture and livestock conditions are good to excellent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Total red meat production continues to be up from year-earlier marks, currently due to much larger pork output, according to the Agriculture Department. Estimated beef production in the nation's federally inspected plants was 453.1 million pounds, down 5 per cent from a year ago. But pork production climbed to 287.8 million pounds, a 33 per cent gain from a year ago, the department said Monday.

An early end to pasture grazing means that ranchers and farmers will have to turn sooner to supplemental feeding, including hay.



Estate Planning Affected By Latest Tax Legislation

COLLEGE STATION--The new tax legislation that has just become law will make a big effect on farm and ranch families, contends Tom Prater, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of the legislation is effective after Dec. 31, 1976 although gifts are effective as of Sept. 8, and trusts as of April 30.

"One item in the legislation that will affect the estate planning and management of Texas farm and ranch families will be the 'current use base' for establishing the value of farm and ranch lands," says Prater. "This will reduce the valuation below the fair market value approach which is now used."

However, there are qualification considerations for using the "current use" value:

--50 per cent or more of the adjusted value of the gross estate consists of real and personal farm and ranch property and passes to a qualified heir (member of family).

--25 per cent or more of the adjusted value of the gross estate consists of such real property.

--Such properties use for which five of the past eight years before the descendant's death was qualified and was used in business in which the descendant or a member of the

descendant's family materially participated.

The new tax law will also increase the exemption level as far as estate taxes are concerned," points out Prater. "A unified tax table would include estate taxes and gifts."

The economist cites these examples of estate taxes. Starting in 1977, there will be a tax credit of \$30,000 for any estate having a death; \$34,000 in 1978; \$38,000 in 1979; \$42,500 in 1980; and \$47,000 in 1981 and thereafter. Comparing this to the exemption equivalent would mean \$120,667 in 1977; \$134,000 in 1978; \$147,333 in 1979; \$161,563 in 1980; and \$175,625 in 1981 per individual.

The new tax bill also provides a change in marital deductions, enabling one spouse to leave \$250,000 or one-half of the estate, whichever is greater, to the surviving spouse. In addition to this deduction, there is an additional \$100,000 lifetime marital deduction gift exemption that one spouse can give to the other spouse with no tax, notes Prater. This has to come from separate property.

"Another important feature is the privilege of paying estate taxes over 15 years at 4 per cent interest, if 65 per cent of the adjusted tax estate qualifies as a farm, ranch or closely held business. The federal government will have a first lien on

property during this period of tax payout," explains Prater.

The recapture of estate taxes is also affected by the new legislation. If a farm or ranch is sold out of a family within 10 years, estate taxes on the total fair market value can be recaptured. If the property is held to 10 to 15 years, the tax can be partially recaptured.

State of Texas inheritance laws remain the same.

"All of these plus other changes brought on by the new tax legislation make it important for managers and owners of farms and ranches to review and revise estate plans so that all management opportunities are realized," emphasizes Prater.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent spells of cold weather have brought an end to livestock summer pasture growth in much of the South, according to the Agriculture Department.

A weekly review of weather and crop conditions said that as of Nov. 7 grasslands were generally in normal condition over most of the nation.

But pastures in parts of the north-central area, the Mississippi Delta and California were rated in poor shape for this time of the year, the report said. Cattle still on pasture were rated in fair to good condition, generally.

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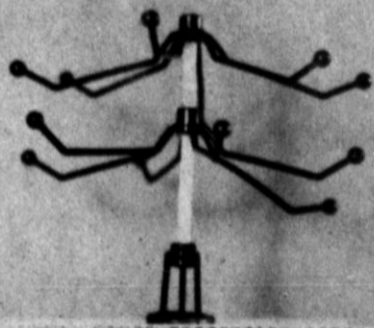


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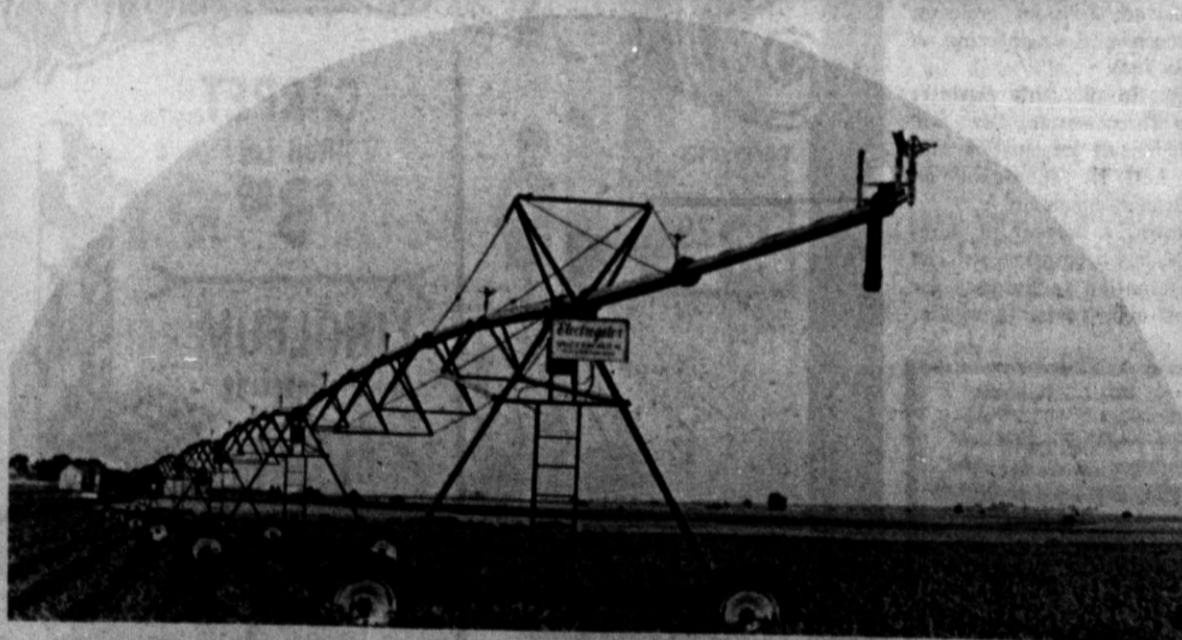
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Cottonseed May Prove Bargain Feed Supplement

COLLEGE STATION--Both cow-calf producers and cotton farmers could benefit by doing some business with each other this year. If cattlemen would boost their winter feed supply by purchasing whole cottonseed from cotton farmers, they would be able to save on feed costs while at the same time helping cotton farmers sell their cottonseed.

Cottonseed was once a common cow feed, but its use has declined in recent years as the value of cottonseed oil has increased, points out Dr. Dennis Herd and Don Parks, beef cattle specialist and area economist, respectively, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cattlemen now commonly feed cotton oil by-products such as cottonseed meal, cubes and hulls. But current cottonseed and feed prices indicate that feeding whole cottonseed should be reconsidered.

Herd and Parks note these advantages of feeding whole cottonseed:

1. Feeding value--Whole cottonseed, with 23 per cent protein and 90 per cent total digestible nutrients (TDN), contains 10-15 per cent more protein and 30 to 60 per cent more digestible energy than the typical 20 per cent protein range cube which may vary in fiber from 10 to 20 per cent. The extra energy is particularly helpful in successfully feeding 10 pounds of milo. Costs should consider differences in labor, waste and storage which will vary greatly among cattlemen.

2. Amount of feed required--Less whole cottonseed is required compared to range cubes, particularly for cows nursing calves. A 1,000-pound, fleshy, dry pregnant cow on dead fall grass or poor hay consuming 16-18 pounds of

Butz Portrait Is Removed From Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)--After more than a month since he resigned, the Agriculture Department has removed the portrait of former Secretary Earl L. Butz from the main lobby in the agency's headquarters.

Butz resigned on Oct. 4. Asked about Butz's portrait still hanging near USDA's entrance weeks after his resignation, officials recently said they had been too busy to remove it.

This week, however, Butz's picture is gone along with a picture of Vice President Rockefeller. A spokesman said the latter was removed temporarily for repair of a broken glass or frame. Pictures of Butz's successor, Secretary John A. Knebel, and President Ford continue to greet visitors and USDA employees. But those will come down, too, after the Jimmy Carter administration takes over in late January.

HALLOWEEN HEAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Sparks, flame and fire have been part of Halloween ritual since earliest times.

November 1 marked New Year's Day for the pagan Druids who inhabited Wales, Ireland, Scotland and parts of England and France, according to Hallmark historians. On Halloween, the night before New Year's, it was traditional to let old fires die out and light new ones. These fires, often lit on hilltops, were believed to drive away witches, ghosts and evil spirits. In Scotland the fire-lighting custom is called Samhagan, after Samhain, the god of death. In Wales, Halloween fires were called Coel Coeth. Welsh people would mark white stones with their initials and throw them into the fire. If any stone was missing next morning, its owner supposedly would not live to see another Halloween.

UNIVERSITY'S GIFT STOCKTON, Cal. (AP) -- The University of the Pacific recently received a gift of \$600,000 from the Thomas J. Long family of Walnut Creek, Cal. University President Stanley E. McCaffrey said the funds would finance improvements in the School of Pharmacy and make possible a move for the Drama Department.

Commodity Topics

BY E. ROBERT FLOREZ

Registered Commodity Specialist

In a summary of the wheat situation report due for release on November 16th, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said that most farmers had nearly finished their 1977 winter wheat seeding and have received sufficient moisture to get the crop off to a good start. However, subsoil moisture is still lacking in some areas and abandonment may play a larger than normal role in determining total production for next year.

Winter wheat farmers have apparently planted heavily and if moisture improves next spring, total U.S. wheat plantings for the 1977 crop may be near the 80 million acres of this year's wheat acreage.

Ordinarily the lower the wheat price gets before planting the less wheat will be sown. This year though the lack of strong alternate crops in the plains and pacific northwest, the demand for winter wheat pasture in the southern plains, the expansion of double cropping and the higher loan rate announced by the USDA on October 13th are acting to affect the lowest wheat prices that farmers have seen in almost five years.

Prospects Look Dim For Texas Feedlots

AUSTIN--Texas feedlot owners have been having a rough time lately, and the future isn't looking very bright, either.

The problem, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, is simply that there are too many cattle in feedlots and on the market.

As of September 1, 1,490,000 cattle and calves were in feedlots, and feeders were facing losses of between \$50 and \$75 per head, White said.

Furthermore, placements into feedlots during August were 25 percent above 1975 and 29 percent above July's totals. And during August, marketings of finished cattle were 38 percent above 1975, to 345,000 head.

As a result, low prices for fed cattle are expected to continue.

Gary Culp of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association reported that except for one or two months in the spring, cattle feeders have not broken even due to low slaughter prices for a year.

"If we can ride out this period of overstocking and keep illegal imports down,

Wheat, like all grain prices, seems to trend more from changes in supply than variations in demand. This year the total wheat production in the U.S. is estimated by the USDA to be 2,126,649,000 bushels, with about 70 million acres harvested. The winter wheat crop accounts for over 70 per cent of the total.

The usage of wheat next year is expected to increase about 10 to 15 per cent. However, the increased usage will occur domestically and not from a boost in exports. Because of wheat's attractive value compared to corn or other feedgrain, more wheat will be fed to livestock and poultry this year. In fact, the 75 million bushels of wheat fed to livestock last year should be increased twofold in 1977.

Looking at the wheat markets during the 1977 marketing year, the USDA said that it expects that farm prices for this bread grain to average between \$2.75 and \$3.25 per bushel. However at the close of trading on Monday, November 8, December wheat closed at \$2.69 per bushel.

prospects could brighten somewhat," White said.

Regulations which went into effect September 17 could help the ailing cattle industry somewhat, White reported.

The Federal decision to close the loopholes in the meat import law should slow down the flow of illegal shipments. Essentially the regulation has redefined beef to include processed beef so that it will fall within the provisions of the meat import act.

Dig up your glads when leaves show signs of yellowing. But dig them before a hard frost. Store them in a warm, dry place for several weeks, then clean the corms and remove the tops. Save small cormlets that develop. You can plant them next spring to produce new corms. For winter storage place them in an open paper bag or tray in a cool, dry room.

Cannas and dahlias should be dug up before frosts have killed the tops. First prune the tops at the soil line. Don't cut or damage the fleshy roots. Store roots in paper-lined baskets or boxes and cover with soil or peat.

Resistant Hybrids Offer Best Solution To Problem Of Head Smut In Corn

LUBBOCK--Resistant hybrids offer the best solution to controlling corn head smut, a disease that has reached epidemic levels in some areas of the Texas High Plains, according to plant scientists at Texas A&M and Funk Seeds International.

"We can expect to get the most consistent control through resistant hybrids," says Dr. Robert W. Berry, extension plant pathologist for Texas A&M University headquartered in Lubbock. He has studied the disease and conducted several field readings to identify resistant hybrids.

"This past season, the 'hotbed' of the disease outbreak was centered in Castro and bordering counties," Berry says. "I visited some fields with as high as 77 per cent infection. In a demonstration planting of 70 hybrids the head smut fungus caused an infection from zero to 61 per cent."

While the disease was a serious problem in the Texas High Plains in 1976, Berry says that the disease will be spreading into other areas if highly susceptible hybrids are grown.

Paul Revier, manager of sorghum research for Funk, indicates that while Funk plant breeders have been working with many different hybrids they have recently developed corn hybrids that are resistant to known strains of head smut and are adapted to the southwest.

Revier reports that in trials conducted independently by Texas A&M, at Dimmitt (Castro County), Funk's G-4503 showed no incidence of head smut, G-4848 and G-4507 showed less than 2 per cent head smut, G-4449 less than 3 per cent and G-4611 less than 5 per cent occurrence of the disease.

Corn head smut is a fungal disease, according to Dr. Mike

Turner, plant pathologist for Funk. The fungus (Sphacelotheca reiliana) spores overwinter and can survive for several years in the soil. Fungal infection takes place almost entirely at the seedling stage of the corn plant's development, according to Turner.

"Infected corn plants are often stunted," Turner adds. "The ears and tassels are transformed into smut galls (large growths) which have thin, fragile coverings. Infected plants may not set good ears and will seldom produce grain, so serious yield reduction can be expected in non-resistant hybrids. A one per cent occurrence of the disease will nearly reduce yields by one percentage point, while a 50 per cent infection could cut the yield in half."

It is important to distinguish between corn head smut and common smut, say Funk's Turner and A&M's Berry. Common smut, although less economically severe in recent years, has been a problem throughout the area for some time. Corn head smut will "vascular strands" press inside the opened galls while common smut will not have string-like structures. Common smut may appear on any part of the plant, while corn head smut is usually found on the ears' tassels.

S. reiliana also causes head smut in sorghum, but Richard Frederiksen, also Texas A&M, believes that there are two varieties of fungus--one responsible for sorghum disease and another causing corn head smut. His conclusive evidence has proven that there are varieties of the fungus. Frederiksen's early data points in that direction. No conclusive research indicates that with sorghum-corn total

have a higher incidence of the disease than other fields.

Funk's Revier adds that crop rotation may provide some relief from the soil-borne fungus, but that resistant corn hybrids are by far the safest insurance against the disease.

"Corn head smut fungus may last for several years in the soil, so crop rotation is only a stop-gap control measure," he says. "Some chemicals are being tested for the control of corn head smut, but they are not yet approved by the EPA."

Nuclear blasts of 25 megatons and 50 megatons, the largest man-made explosions to that date, were set off by the Soviet Union, Oct. 23 and 30 respectively in 1961.

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

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This home features a bat window, sprinkler system and fireplace. 1744 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building. \$38,500.00.

\$24,900 WILL BUY
This 3-bedroom, one bath home with a fireplace and 2-car garage. Ask about assuming an FHA loan or a new loan.

3 BEDROOMS-2BATHS
In this brick home for only \$20,900. 1,086 sq. ft., drapes, close to schools and shopping center, a new listing.

INEXPENSIVE
3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. New carpet, new tile & new cabinet tops.

NEW \$39,000.00
Isolated master bedroom, with all the other extras. 1625 sq. ft., REAL NICE.

2346 SQ. FT.
Other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. garage door opener, game room, fireplace, and more. Priced below appraised value.

GOOD EQUITY BUY
Beautiful home in Northwest Hereford, 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath. Ask for details on small assumption or new conv. loan.

NEED WAREHOUSE STORAGE?
5 lots 40x40 dock-high warehouse adjacent to railroad tracks. \$14,500.00

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10 acres, 3 miles out, not restricted, large basement, large den with woodburning fireplace. Just \$65,000.00.

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2 bdrm., 1 bath. Only \$11,000.00. Call for more information.

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3-bedroom, 1 bath, older home. Has large basement and is located on a corner lot.

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Paul Harvey News

A Conservative's Prize

Fiscal conservatives, those who believe in working for a living and paying our bills and living within our income, personally and naturally, are still in shock over the recent recognition for their philosophy.

A Nobel Prize for Milt Friedman? Does this mean that the free-and-spend, ad-infinitum progers are throwing in the towel? Is it possible that, at long last, there is worldwide

recognition of the basic economic fact of life—that we get nothing for nothing? The academically prestigious University of Chicago has seen 40 of its students, teachers or researchers receive Nobel prizes. Four Nobel laureates

are still on campus. The University of Chicago since Robert Hutchins has been so liberal that it was assumed that its faculty naturally "got in the way of" this worldwide recognition, if only by their liberality. Then along comes this year's Nobel prize—in economics, of all things—to Milt Friedman, of all people. Prof. Milton Friedman does not even believe in Social Security!

Does this indicate that observers, worldwide, are "coming home" from chasing the Keynesian rainbow to economic fundamentalism? Some of his students say—even those who say it grudgingly—that Prof. Friedman "may be the most logical man in the world."

While businessmen blame unions for inflation and unions blame businessmen—Milt Friedman blames Washington: "Take Social Security—people know the Social Security tax is wasteful. They realize that Social Security benefits short-change everybody. Yet they continue to vote for the politicians who promise more."

He thinks public schools should be run like department stores. "If you don't like one, you can attend another."

He says, "If everyone were forced to shop at one department store, that store would soon become as inefficient as schools now are."

It was Milt Friedman who helped convince us that "the military draft is enormously inefficient." And the results of the volunteer Army concept have proved the accuracy of his logic.

Friedman's views on money supply are now practiced by most trading nations. Goals are set for economies and the money supply is regulated to achieve those goals. Rather than trying to control an economy with the heavy hand of government—as British's Labor government tried with such disastrous results—Friedman believes that economies are best stabilized if left free, nourished with a carefully watched and apportioned diet of money.

A Nobel Prize for Friedman is a timely and significant concession to conservatism. Only trouble is, as the Pennsylvania Dutch used to say: "We get so soon old and so late schmartz."

IRS To Make Public All Tax Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service will soon be making public all the thousands of rulings it issues each year, although the IRS will not identify the corporations or individuals involved. The IRS handles about 30,000

rulings a year. In the past, the IRS revealed most rulings only to its agents or to corporations and taxpayers who sought guidance on a specific tax issue. The House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the

disclosure requirement into the new tax law, expressed concern that "the private ruling system has developed into a body of secret law known only to a few members of the tax profession." "Additionally, the secrecy surrounding letter rulings has

generated suspicion that the tax laws may be used by the "influential" to their advantage, and that the tax laws are not being applied on an even-handed basis," the committee said.

The new disclosure policy is expected to begin by March and generally requires the deletion of names of public material.

Traditionally, where the IRS felt a ruling or piece of technical advice was of general interest, it made its position public in a formal ruling without identifying the parties involved. It did that 626 times in 1974. The rest of the rulings it kept secret.

One controversial letter ruling came in International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s 1969 merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The IRS ruled that Hartford's stockholders did not have to pay taxes on the appreciated value of their stock in exchanging it for shares of IT&T.

In 1974, following attention focused on the merger by opponents, the IRS changed its mind and ruled that the shareholders would have to pay taxes that IT&T estimated would cost them \$30 million. The issue is still being disputed by the company.

Congress was also prodded into action by a suit brought by Tax Analysts and Advocates, a nonprofit research institution.

A federal court in Washington, D.C., ruled last year that the letter rulings were public information and ordered the IRS to make public all letter rulings, including the names of the parties involved, issued since passage of the Freedom of Information Act in 1967.

Real Railroad More Than Toy

SUMPTER, Ore. (AP)—Most railroad buffs satisfy themselves with electric trains and singing songs about Casey Jones and the Wabash Cannonball. Not the Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Association.

This group has its own railroad. Its 200 members worked on and off for five years to restore two miles of track of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, which went out of business more than 30 years ago. They have erected their own depot near this eastern Oregon town.

They also have a locomotive. The line was dedicated last summer, and the whole community turned out to ride on the train.

"It's kind of a hobby that got out of hand," said Lee Meyers, association treasurer.

"I've always wanted my own electric train. But the real thing is a lot more exciting," said Dale Shumway, vice president.

The Sumpter Valley Railroad was built in 1910 for the burgeoning logging and mining industries of the area. It was abandoned in the early 1940s. The ties were salvaged and used elsewhere. Only the roadbed was left.

One of the association members is George Eccels, a descendant of a founder of the line.

He said it was fun to plan a railroad, but that laying ties and track is hard work, especially if you've worked all day on a regular job.

Association members started working on the railroad in their spare time in 1971.

Nels Christensen, association president, said everyone involved likes railroads and felt that building a railroad line was the best way of pursuing their interests. If you like railroads:

you like railroads.

Christensen is an ironworker. He was invaluable when it came to rebuilding the group's pride and joy, a 1910 woodburning Heiler locomotive.

The association begged and borrowed to buy the engine from Boise Cascade Corp. for \$7,500, along with some open-air observation and fixtures.

The locomotive and rolling stock were hauled to Baker, Ore., from Idaho with the help of the Union Pacific Railroad. Union Pacific also donated

nearly two miles of 36-inch narrow gauge track and granted permission for the restoration. It won't be until the Sumpter Valley night-of-aw.

Today the group gives rides on the railroad and keeps the equipment shining. Are they happy they've done. Nope.

Christensen said the group would like to get more track from Union Pacific. They want to extend the line from the present two miles to six miles, from the depot to Sumpter.

Like we said, if you like railroads, you like railroads.

O'Hair Slates Thursday For Atheist 'Sabbath'

AUSTIN (AP)—Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who calls herself chief of the "American Atheist Church," has decreed that henceforth Thursday will be the Sabbath of American atheists.

She said she was busy contacting atheists to encourage them to take Thursdays off from work.

"With one out of four Americans being in atheist ranks, this should entirely disrupt all of our industries," Ms. O'Hair said in a news release.

She said in a statement that atheists should seek protection under a recent U.S. Supreme court decision that businesses must rearrange work schedules to accommodate employees who observe days other than Sunday as the Sabbath.

Thursday was chosen, she said, because "That is the day

that I led the Children of Adhism out of the Wilderness of Religion - and that was also

the day that I created Heaven on Earth, a half-acre tract down here in the great state of Texas."

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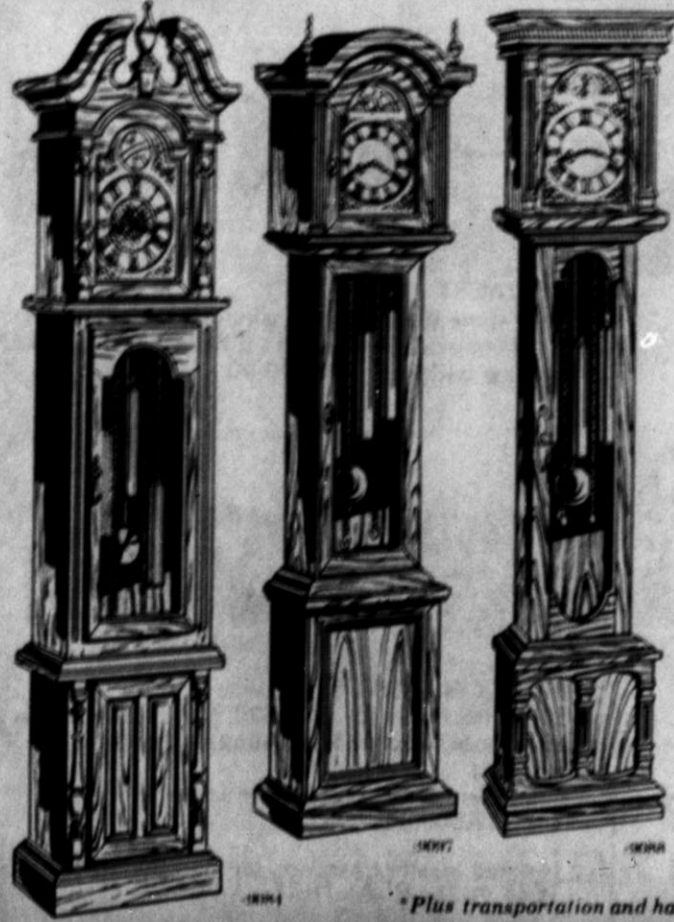
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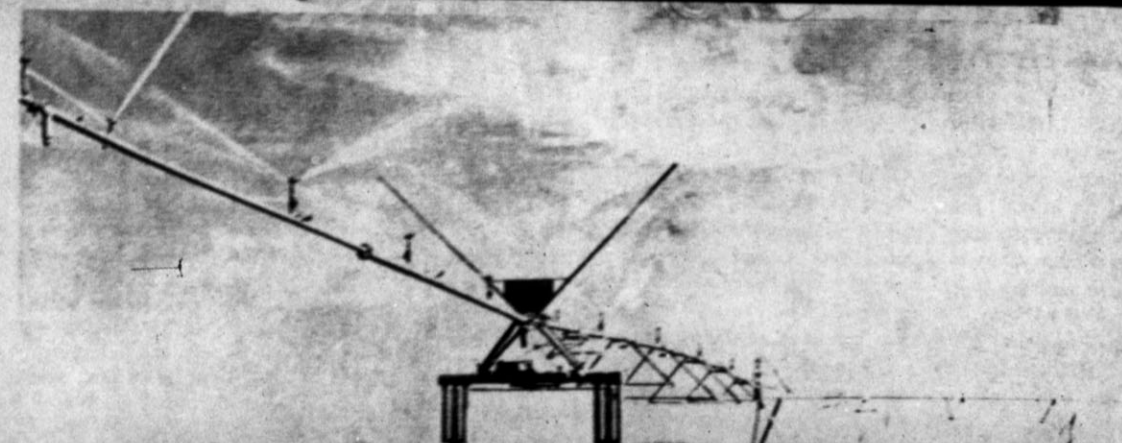
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Hustle Hustle Hustle
H 3 Hustle
 By Bill Albright, Executive VP
 Chamber of Commerce



Hereford High School Band and Christmas carols by the Choral Group - Santa is scheduled in by buckboard and the Christmas Decorations will be turned on. Then the same events at Park Avenue, Park Plaza and Sugarland Mall.

Sounds like a great time and an appropriate activity for the festive season - also sounds like lots of good people putting forth lots of good cheer and lots of good ole HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

THIS IS TRULY hustle time at your Chamber of Commerce. The last two months of each year requires a great deal of administrative effort in order to effect an orderly change from the current year to the new year.

As an example, all the regulatory documents require review and updating if appropriate. These include Bylaws, Policies pertaining to Federal, State, Local and Chamber activities, Administrative procedures which guide the mechanics of office operation; Program of Action, which includes the projects and activities that we want to accomplish in the coming year; and the budget needed to operate for the next twelve months.

THEN, TOO, THERE are approximately 18 or 20 new committee chairmen that will be selected and they will require a period of orientation and some familiarizing of their responsibilities.

There are four new directors and three new officers all requiring organization meetings, review of administrative policies and again an orientation period. So, it's busy time at your chamber - but still - never too busy to help out - to answer questions and to serve the Hereford Deaf Smith County Community.

SHOP HERE FIRST AT THE CLOSE of the 1976 football season, I want to take the opportunity to ask all of you

to show appreciation for the great group of folks who work so hard during the season to put the program together. First of all, there's a dedicated staff of faculty members spending many hours with our youngsters to develop their skills to perform tasks that must be done. Hats off, then to those coaches, teachers, administrators, and parents who stick to it and get it all together.

And of course, there are the wonderful young people of Hereford who do it all - in "playing the game" - practicing the sportsmanship and developing into fine young citizens - the players, cheerleaders, pep squads, the band and all the students. We should be a very proud community to have such an outstanding school system which produces such a great combination for good citizenship.

AND LET'S NOT forget the fans - the folks in the stands - the merchants - the booster club and everyone who supports our teams.

One more point - football may be over, but basketball is just getting started - so plan to continue your fine support of all our teams.

SHOP HERE FIRST HOW ABOUT A CALENDAR date? Mark yours on the 29th of November for the start of the 1976 Christmas season. We'll start at 7:00 p.m. at Downtown Variety Park - with Christmas music by members of the

Workmens Comp Increased

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Insurance Board has increased workmen's compensation rates by an average of 4.6 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

Insurance companies had requested a 10 per cent increase.

This will be the third increase in 10 months. Rates were jumped 7.1 per cent on March 1 and another 5.5 per cent in September, when maximum benefits increased automatically from \$70 to \$77 a week.

About \$30 million in additional premiums will be generated by the increase.

Rates for manufacturing firms will rise 7.6 per cent, contractors 3.8 per cent and the "all other" category 5.2 per cent. Oil companies will receive a 5.2 per cent reduction.

Businessmen buy workmen's compensation insurance to pay for medical treatment, death benefits and part of the wage losses sustained by employees through on the job accidents.

Black Determines Visas For South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South African whites wanting to live in the United States have their visa applications approved by an American official who is a black.

White government leaders who attend official receptions given by U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler find themselves mixing company with black South African leaders, some

who are former government detainees.

All this is part of an activist program to stress American disapproval of South Africa's race policy - apartheid - and the U.S. commitment of a multiracial society in this race-conscious nation.

Blacks flock to the United States Information Service (USIS) reading room opened

recently in the segregated black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

Through films, lectures, and libraries, the USIS brings the American message to blacks and whites alike.

USIS and other American officials persistently ignore the "traditional South African way of life" and make a point of entertaining blacks in their homes.

William "Jake" Jacobsen, the director of USIS programs in Johannesburg, says he is convinced the policy has impact.

"White South Africans say: 'Why is it we white South Africans have to meet our own black countrymen in homes of you Americans?'"

"Communication between the races here is difficult. We provide an opportunity for races to meet."

The South African government has avoided confrontation with the Americans despite the assault on official racial practice here.

White South Africans often are perplexed by the fact that American blacks serve the U.S. government here.

American officials here have

mixed views on whether the United States should adopt an even more activist posture in South Africa.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. orchestra service invited the American ambassador and other U.S. officials to attend a concert last July 4 to honor the American Bicentennial.

But the concert was for whites only and Ambassador Bowdler diplomatically declined the invitation without fuss. Some local newspaper writer suggested that a vigorous protest by Bowdler was in order.

But the American officials say they walk a tightrope where it would be easy to transgress from a policy of persuasion to one of interference.

Today's Condition Problems

AUSTIN (AP) - State spending and tax relief programs now being discussed by top state officials will create financial problems in the future, the Texas Research League was told today.

James W. McGrew, executive director of the privately financed research group, told the annual meeting that he estimates the 1977 legislature will have about \$2.8 billion for increased state spending.

However, he estimated that spending proposals and tax relief plans now widely discussed would cost about \$4.1 billion. These include \$1.8 billion more for current services because of inflation and population growth; \$500,000 for utility tax relief; \$1 billion to let the state take over more school operating costs and relieve local property taxes, and \$800,000 to help out the state highway fund.

"There must be a major modification of these various proposals before they will fit within the limits of available funds," McGrew said, "but probably they can and will be scaled down to fit within those limits."

"But none of these are one

year proposals. Once initiated, it could be expected that they would be continued, and the overwhelming likelihood is that they would increase as the years went by. And that, in turn, means that eventually there will develop a need for additional state revenues that will dwarf any tax bill enacted by the Texas Legislature in the past," McGrew said.

William H. Seay, chairman of the board of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, was announced as the 1977 chairman of the league. Vice chairman is

John P. Harbin, Dallas, and treasurer, Robert T. Present, Austin.

PLAYED BIT ROLES

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California's Ricky Bell played bit roles in television during the summer. He was a "policeman," a "parking lot attendant" and an "ambulance driver." But once the season began, Bell was taking no bit parts.

After two games he had averaged 182.5 yards per game on 61 carries for the Trojans and had five touchdowns.



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7-UP
6-PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT
89¢
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FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN
19¢
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PINTO BEANS FOOD CLUB 4-LB. PACKAGE..... 91¢
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SHORTENING BAKE RITE 42-OZ. CAN..... 99¢

SYRUP BLACKBURN WHITE QUART..... 79¢
FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG..... 69¢
TOWELS TOP CREST LARGE ROLL..... 2 \$ 1⁰⁰ FOR

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WAXTEX BAGS 75-COUNT PACKAGE..... 35¢
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GLAD WRAP 200 FT. ROLL..... 84¢



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FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB.....	\$1.19	ARM ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM LB.....	\$1.09
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢	GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND, LB.....	68¢
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB.....	79¢	CANNED HAM	FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN.....	\$5.53
SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....	98¢	BISCUITS	FARM PAC 10-COUNT, 8-OZ. CAN.....	14¢ EACH

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TURKEY \$2.89 SAGE DRESSING 98¢ GIBLET GRAVY 89¢

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TURKEY, DRESSING & GIBLET GRAVY, MASHED POTATOES. CRANBERRY SAUCE **ALL FOR \$1.79**

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DINNER	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT, 19 1/2-OZ.....	91¢
BLOODY MARY MIX	TOBASCO 12-OZ.....	47¢
HOT ROLL MIX	PILLSBURY 13 3/4-OZ.....	61¢
HONEY	BURLESON'S EXTRACTED 24-OZ.....	\$1.43
SYRUP	LOG CABIN, COUNTRY KITCHEN, 24-OZ.....	99¢
CYCLE BEEF DOG FOOD	1,2,3, OR 4, 14-OZ.....	34¢
MIX	PILLSBURY BREAD, 17-OZ. DATE OR 14-OZ. BLUEBERRY NUT, PACKAGE.....	81¢
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DINNER	PURINA, DAIRY, BEEF TUNA & SHRIMP OR SEANIP 3 1/2-LB. SIZE.....	\$1.69

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BARONET NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

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WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 1/2 PT. **39¢**

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12 OZ. **\$1.90**

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EVENFLO TOSS 'EMS 100 CT. **\$1.50**

UPJOHN UNICAP M VITAMINS

90-COUNT **\$3.10**

PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID

12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.63**

BEN GAY OINTMENT

3-OZ. TUBE **\$2.09**

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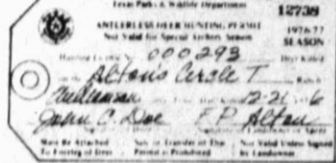
16-OZ. REGULAR OR HERBAL 15-OZ. **\$1.20 EACH**

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8.2-OZ. TUBE **\$1.06**

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PERMITS & TAGS



Proper Deer Tagging Easy, Important Too

AUSTIN— Even before deer hunting starts, game wardens have an idea of the season's most frequent game violation—failure to properly tag deer and turkeys.

Law enforcement officials at the P&WD say the first thing a hunter must do upon killing a deer or turkey is to tag it, even before field dressing the animal.

This year's "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" makes it clear: both sides of the hunting license tag must be filled out and securely attached to the deer or turkey. That tag, and any applicable antlerless deer permit, must remain with the animal until it is finally processed. The same goes for turkeys.

The month and date of kill must be either cut out or marked out in ink.

Department wardens also remind hunters that bonus antlerless deer tags and mule deer tags on the hunting license are to be used only on those animals. Don't use the mule

deer tag on a whitetail or the antlerless tag on a buck.

Hunters in Webb County also are required to attach a buck permit to their bucks.

Recommended procedure for attaching tags and permits is with wire or a stout piece of cord.

Hunters who share a portion of their kill with others must give the recipient a slip of paper with the name of the person who killed the deer, address, date of kill, hunting license number and county of the ranch where the deer was taken. This takes the place of a hunting license tag and shows wardens that the portion of deer is from a legally taken animal.

Antlers from a buck or other proof of a legal kill must remain with the animal until it arrives at the residence of the person who is in possession or at a commercial processing facility. Remember to get a receipt for any trophy heads turned over to a taxidermist and attach it to the remainder of the carcass.

The Hereford Brand Outdoors

Compiled By
JIM STEIERT



Deer Antler Development Nutrition Related

HUNT— Despite 15 years of legal spike buck harvest in most Texas counties, this remains one of the most controversial issues in state deer management.

Opponents to harvesting spikes maintain the animals should be spared to grow to fork-antlered bucks later.

Others say formation of spike antlers in white-tailed deer is directly related to either nutrition or genetics.

This is the third year of work by wildlife biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area in the Hill Country in an attempt to settle the question once and for all.

Though the study is far from over, through the controlled feeding of groups of penned deer, Kerr Area personnel already have found a distinct relationship between nutrition and genetics and antler development.

Since 1974, 16 buck fawns have been divided into two groups. One group received a diet of 16 per cent protein, the other diet of eight per cent protein.

In addition to counting antler points and measuring beam circumference and length of tines, personnel at the Kerr Area will cut antlers from the bucks, let them dry for some 70 days and measure displacement volume by immersing the antlers in water.

But the difference already is evident between deer which were fork-antlered as yearlings and those which were spikes as yearlings.

Of the 16 3 1/2-year-old bucks fed a high-protein diet all their lives, nine were spikes as yearlings and seven were fork-antlered deer. On the high-protein rations the spikes have developed small four and five-point racks.

The deer which were fork-antlered as yearlings obviously have larger racks with more points. The antlers also seem to have heavier beams. In fact, one buck, nicknamed "Big Charlie" by area personnel, has a 10-point rack with an estimated spread of 20 inches.

In 1975, time of the second set of antlers for the 16 bucks, antlers from the spikes weighed some 70 per cent less than those from fork-antlered deer.

In another aspect of the Kerr Area work, a group of two-year-old bucks have been isolated in individual pens. Half of the bucks are being fed rations of eight per cent protein and bucks in pens directly across from them are being fed 16 per cent protein rations. The antler development of the bucks on the high protein diet obviously is better than those on low protein.

So far, deer on higher protein diets have one to two more points on their racks and spreads of two or three inches more.

One buck, a six-pointer as a yearling, has been maintained on the low-protein diet since 1975 and this year he produced only a four-point rack.

In the second set of pens, one spike taken from a local ranch and fed on high protein now has developed a six-point rack in his second year. However, the longest time on his rack is only some three inches. Even with the 16 per cent protein diet he still does not measure up to his fork-antlered contemporaries.

The genetic part of the study involves six three-year-old bucks which were spikes as yearlings. They are being kept in six deer pens each with five does. Doe fawns born from the matings will be kept in the pens with their fathers for future breeding seasons to concentrate the spike gene if it does exist.

Tentative plans have been made to try just the opposite. If a spike gene can be concentrated, perhaps the gene for superior deer also could be passed on. "Big Charlie," far and away the superior buck in the study, will be separated from the herd and allowed to breed a group of does and his offspring studied much the same of those of spike bucks.

Thus far in the early stages of the genetic study, the biologists have not been able to determine what contribution doe deer make to the formation of antlers in their young.

But even with limited data so far collected in the study, both nutrition and genetics seem to have a definite role in formation of antlers in white-tailed bucks.

The study has indicated that with proper nutrition most of the yearling bucks in a herd should have forked antlers.

Key to good nutrition during years of adequate rainfall is keeping the size of the deer herd reduced to the carrying capacity of the land. At the Kerr Area the herd is maintained at one deer to 10 acres on a one-buck to one-doe ratio.

With the help of a deer-proof fence around the entire 6,500-acre area and annual public hunts, the herd has been reduced to the land's carrying capacity.

The effect has been dramatic. Prior to reducing the size of the herd only some 30 per cent of buck yearlings had forked antlers. Now 70 to 80 per cent have forked antlers. During the 1975 public hunt 18 yearling bucks were taken, none were spikes and most had six points or better.

After reduction of the herd, the fawn crop went from some 40 to 50 per cent of the adult does to 119 per cent in 1975. Yearling deer with fawns, an almost unheard-of phenomenon in Texas, became a more frequent occurrence. Almost half of the yearling does taken in the 1975 public hunt were lactating.

Before reduction of the herd, average field dressed weight of fawns was 26 pounds; now the average weight is up to 36 pounds.

Deer four to six years of age consistently have field dressed more than 100 pounds.

The Kerr Area herd also has flourished alongside of livestock. Cattle on the area are rotated periodically from pasture to pasture. The livestock eat grass in an area which allows browse and forb (weed) plants to grow. Deer move into the area and feed on the browse and forbs which in turn stimulates growth of grass for future cattle grazing. In proper numbers, white-tailed deer and cattle seem to complement each other on the range.

Average Hill Country range produces forage which is some eight per cent in protein. During a wet spring the level could jump to 12 per cent or higher, and during dry summers and winters the level can drop to two per cent.

By contract, the average range in South Texas produces forage of some 16 per cent protein. Protein varies greatly from year to year and season to season. The eight and 16 per cent figures were taken from deer rumen samples and considered rough estimates.

DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 points—Canvasbacks
70 points—Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, redheads, wood ducks.

10 points—Pintails, gadwalls, scaup, shovellers, blue winged, green winged and cinnamon teal.

20 points—All species not listed, including Mallard drakes, American widgeon and ring necked ducks.

*Season closed on black-bellied tree ducks, fulvous tree ducks and Mexican ducks.

Asia, one of the seven continents, is much bigger than any of the others. It is as big as the two Americas and bigger than Africa and Europe put together. East to west it stretches about a third of the way around the world.

There are three countries larger than the United States: They are the Soviet Union, China, and Canada.

Webb Deer Stations Eliminated

AUSTIN— Deer check stations in Webb County, operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department the past two years, will be eliminated this hunting season.

The check stations were part of a P&WD experiment to gather precise data on the status of the overall herd as well as age-weight class harvest figures, beam circumference, antler spread and total points.

The abundance of data collected the past two years revealed that Webb County's deer quality has continued to decline.

The Webb County deer herd problem is further complicated because in addition to the overharvesting of old, trophy-class bucks, there is an overpopulation of deer in general, hence more deer are competing for the same amount of food.

Locker plant and ice house samples would be sufficient to monitor the physical characteristics and condition of deer harvested during the next two hunting seasons.

The department plans to reinstitute the check stations for the 1976 deer season to evaluate the effects of restricting the buck harvest. The large sample obtained at the check stations will be compared with similar samples collected in the 1974 and 1975 hunting seasons when buck permits were not restricted.

The word "explode" originally meant to drive an actor off the stage by clapping and hooting.

Javelina Hunts Open On WMA's

AUSTIN— Two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department management areas, the Black Gap in Brewster County and Chaparral in Dimmitt County, will open to javelina hunting in early 1977.

A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 to select 228 hunters for the areas—150 for the Chaparral and another 78 for the Black Gap.

Dec. 13 is the deadline for receiving applications at the P&WD's Austin offices, 4200 Smith School Road.

Hunt dates for the Chaparral Area are Jan. 22-23 and Feb. 19-20, 1977. Jan. 15-20, 1977, have been set for javelina hunting at the Black Gap Area. A fee of \$3 will be charged

each individual selected to hunt. Permits will be issued for a two-day, one-javelina hunt.

Applicants must be at least 12 years of age. Those between 12 and 17 must apply as a member of a party and be sponsored by an applicant over the age of 21.

State law makes it illegal for a person to receive such permits for two consecutive years unless all applications are filled from persons who applied but were not selected to hunt in the preceding year.

HELLMAN AWARD BOSTON (AP)— Lillian Hellman was recently presented with the Edward MacDowell Medal for her "outstanding contribution to literature."

Miss Hellman is the author of the bestselling "Scoundrel Time" and a number of plays, including "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," and "Toys in the Attic."

An opossum at birth is about the size of a honey bee.

Sportsman's Calendar

Nov. 13--Deer and turkey season opened in most South Texas counties, and continues through Jan. 2, 1977. Opening dates may vary according to county.

Nov. 13-- Quail season opened in most Panhandle counties, and continues through Feb. 13, 1977.

Nov. 13-- Aoudad sheep season opened in various Panhandle counties, and continues through Nov. 19.

Nov. 20-- Deer and turkey season opens in Panhandle counties, continuing through Dec. 5.

Sandhill Crane season open, through Jan. 30, 1977.

Duck and goose season west of US Highway 81 now open through Jan. 23, 1977.

Dec. 11-- Pheasant season opens in the Panhandle, continuing through Dec. 26.

*Various big game and upland game season should be verified in "A Guide To Texas Hunting and Sports Fishing Regulations."

About one-fourth of all the turtles in the world live in North America.

The ostrich makes a sound that resembles a roar. From a distance it sounds like a lion.

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Nov. 20-- Deer and turkey season opens in Panhandle counties, continuing through Dec. 5.

Sandhill Crane season open, through Jan. 30, 1977.

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*Various big game and upland game season should be verified in "A Guide To Texas Hunting and Sports Fishing Regulations."

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- 3 bdr, 2 bath, over 1900 sq. ft., on Baltimore - Isolated Master bedroom, \$46,600.
- Under \$35,000 on Baltimore! 3 bdr., 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., All Brick!
- 3 bdr., on Columbia, Brand New - Ready for occupancy - \$35,000.

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Abstracts

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Herds Grow Along Palo Duro's Rim

Deer Hunters May Discover Nearby Canyon Harbors Moss-Backed Mulies

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer
IF YOU'RE a local deer hunter entertaining dreams of bagging a moss-backed mulie with a rocking chair rack, you stand a fair chance of doing just that when deer season opens in the Texas Panhandle Saturday, (Nov. 20).

The season continues through December 5, and during that same period, lucky hunters may just bag a wild turkey.

You may not get a chance at a trophy buck, but there are also some four-pointers wandering the breaks that will yield fine venison.

—And the best part of it all is that area hunters can bag these game animals within a two hour drive of home, along the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon.

AFTER A disappointing year in 1975, due primarily to dry weather throughout the spring and summer and hot weather during the actual hunting season, the outlook is much improved for mule deer in 1976, according to Gary Conner.

Conner operates Texas Waterfowl, a Canyon-based hunting guide service specializing in aoudad sheep, mule deer, and duck and goose hunting.

"There aren't excessively large numbers of deer this year, but based on the conditions, the outlook is real good on the ranches along the rim of the state park," Conner commented.

"We had enough moisture to keep range conditions favorable this summer as opposed to last year, and the wheat crop sprouted well, so the deer are beginning to move into wheat and stubble fields," he added.

THE GUIDE reported that mule deer are carrying good growths of antlers, and that the overall population is improved from last year.

Conner indicated that he had not been able to check out the canyon bottoms for whitetailed deer this year, but that good bucks often inhabit those hard-to-reach areas.

Aoudad sheep season opened yesterday (Saturday) in various Panhandle counties, and Conner reports that prospects for sheep permit holders are outstanding this year.

We have the largest bunch of sheep we've seen along the canyon in a long time. One rancher on the east side of the canyon told me he counted 56 sheep on his place," said Conner.

ELSEWHERE IN THE state, mulies are sporting large, heavy racks in the Trans-Pecos region, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Quail Season Open

Quail season in the Texas Panhandle opened yesterday (Saturday) and will continue through Feb. 13, 1977. With the long-running season, upland hunters should have ample opportunity to get in some good gunning after Bobwhite and blue quail.

According to J.D. Peer of the Parks and Wildlife Department's Lubbock office, adequate cover and wet ground should help quail hunters and their dogs this weekend.

A liberal daily bag limit of 12 birds is in effect, and the possession limit is 36 birds.

Shooting hours for all upland game birds and game animals are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Birds bagged must be kept in an edible condition and hunters are advised that they must make a reasonable effort to retrieve all wounded birds.

Mule deer herds reportedly regained a little lost ground, showing a 13 per cent increase this year after a 20-25 per cent decline in numbers last year.

Range conditions are reported to be good over most of the Trans-Pecos, as moisture was abundant through most the year.

While a portion of the state's deer hunters will be going after the larger mulies, the majority will be seeking the ever-popular whitetail.

SOME AREA GUNNERS will be trying their luck along the Canadian River breaks in the northern Panhandle, where deer are less abundant, but make up in size for what they lack in numbers.

However, most deer hunters will be turning toward eastern and southern Texas, where whitetails are far more numerous.

Deer season opened in many of the southern portions of the state Saturday and will continue through Jan. 2, 1977.

According to Parks & Wildlife Department biologists, deer are in good shape in the major deer-hunting area of the state—the Edwards Plateau.

HOWEVER, REPORTS indicate that antler development among bucks is only fair, and

many spike bucks were spotted during census work.

Numerous spikes were also reported in the Possum Kingdom region. Antler production was only fair and fawn production below average. Well distributed surface water and abundant acorns pose the possibility of restricting deer movement for food.

The deer hunting outlook for other portions of the state, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department is:

A large forb (small weeds and herbs) production in the PERMIAN BASIN is supporting a fair to average number of deer in excellent shape. The area had an excellent fawn crop, with some 84 per cent of the adult does producing young. An exception is around San Angelo where an Edwards-Plateau-type habitat is found. There, heavy losses of deer have been noted for poor range conditions.

IN THE OAK PRAIRIE deer have increased in the upper coastal area with numbers constant in the rest of the region.

Deer numbers are down slightly in the TRINITY-BRAZOS region of Texas. A heavy acorn crop in the area will make hunting difficult this year since animals will not have far to

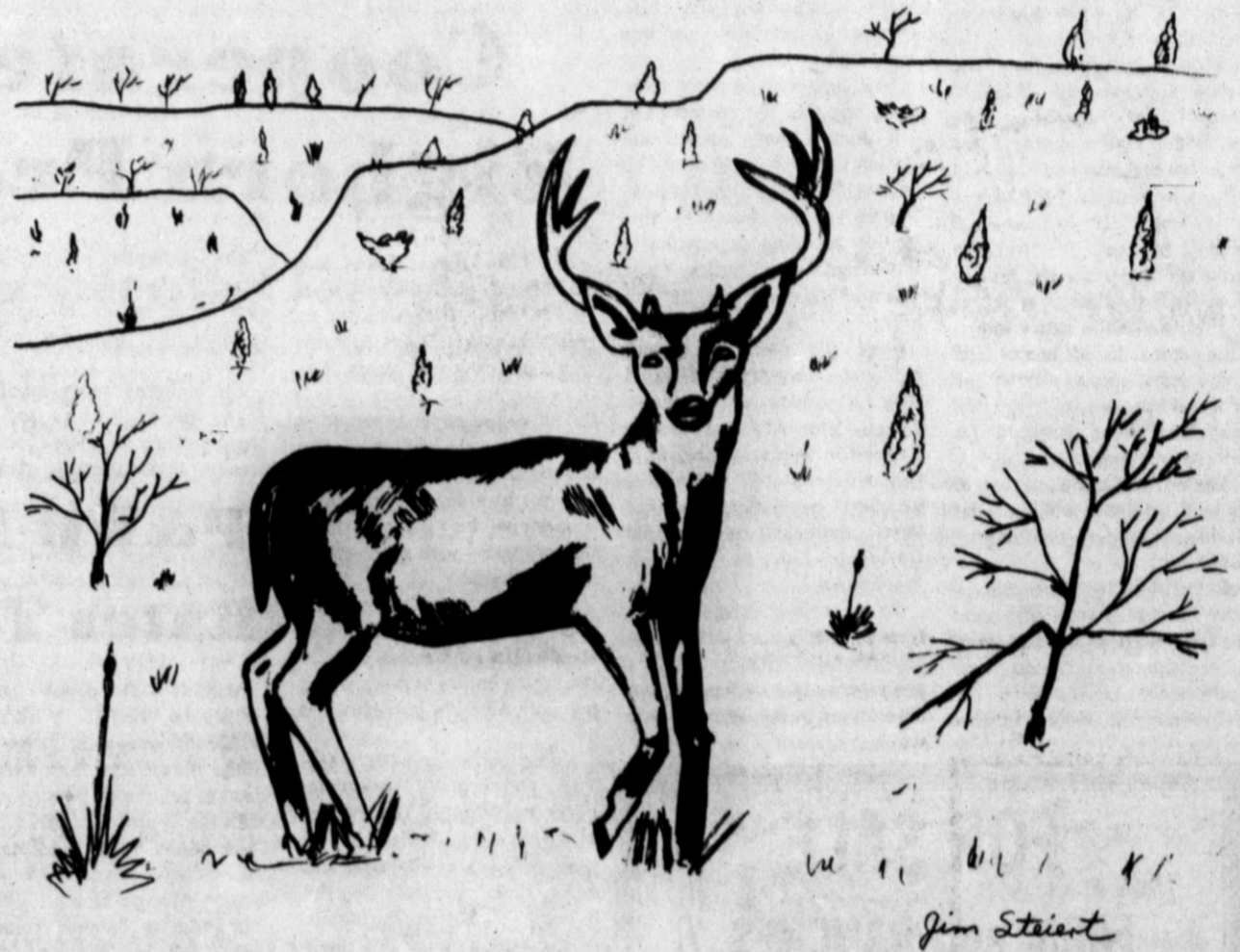
move for food.

There has been very little change in deer population in NORTHEAST TEXAS. From the Oklahoma border south to Nacogoches County acorns are excellent in both stream bottoms and uplands. There is good browse and deer are in good condition. Fawn crop is considered excellent.

IN SOUTH TEXAS both numbers and production are down from last year with a substantial reduction indicated for the herd in the northern portion of the brush country—Bexar, Frio, Uvalde and Atascosa Counties.

PROSPECTS ARE good in SOUTHEAST TEXAS despite a below-average fawn crop in 1975. Fewer yearlings will be harvested this year as a result. Deer populations in the area generally are increasing as a result of the formation of hunting clubs which are practicing good game management. Whitetails west of the Pecos River show a 16 per cent increase.

Hunters are reminded to check out all deer and turkey hunting regulations pertaining to the area in which they intend to hunt before going afield, as regulations may vary somewhat from county to county.



View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WILDLIFE HABITAT DISAPPEARING
LUBBOCK—Travelers going through the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas would agree that the amount of smoke across the plains could mean only one thing—prairie fire, but upon investigating a little closer, they would find burning grain stubble, playa lake beds, fencerows, and even weed patches.

An abundance of this necessary cover is always evident in the fall as landowners harvest the grain, strip the cotton, and graze the wheat. Hidden among the weeds and stalks are numerous game birds including the pheasant and quail.

A good forecast for the upcoming hunting season may lead some landowners into believing that even with the 1976 harvest of birds, an adequate number will survive through the winter into the nesting season.

Mild winter temperatures and minimum amounts of snow and rain over the past few years have allowed a sufficient number of game birds to make it to the nesting season, but one of these years (maybe 1976-77), the plains will again experience deep snow, cold winds and a die-off of local game birds.

Leaving a 50-yard strip of grain stalks near some winter wheat is one way to insure against this unnecessary waste. Controlled burning of fields is beneficial but the elimination of cover in playa lakes and fence-rows as the fire jumps a turn-row or road exposes all wildlife to the elements and their enemies.

Destruction of habitat also crowds the game birds into small areas where disease and an over-harvest of cock birds could occur from hunters and predators.

To help landowners improve the wildlife habitat and carrying capacity of both domestic stock and game birds, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has stationed extension biologists across Texas.

Individuals wanting assistance from the department should contact Richard Deakment, Extension biologist, P&WD, P.O. Box 122, Wheeler, Texas 79096 or call 806/826-3233.

The biologist will set up a survey of the land needing improvement with the landowner. A complete management plan will be worked up for that particular property with suggestions for planting specific trees, shrubs and cover. The plan will then be presented to the landowner explaining the reasons for each job. It will be up to the landowner to initiate the program on his property.

With proper habitat management, the plains of Texas could furnish some fine hunting opportunities rivaling Kansas and South Dakota in the number of pheasant per square mile.

TROPHY ANIMALS BONUS
AMARILLO—There are many reasons sportsmen take

to the field in pursuit of big game animals and a huge set of horns or antlers adds spice to the hunt.

To recognize these trophy white-tailed and mule deer, antelope, an aoudad taken in the Panhandle during the 1976 hunting season, the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will award an Uncle Henry Pro-hunter knife to the individual bagging the largest antlered or horned game animal.

Deadline for aoudad is Dec. 1 and deer in Dec. 15, 1976 and the deadline for antelope has expired. The contest is for the Panhandle regulatory district.

Coin sets will be awarded to second and third place winners as the top trophy hunter receives the knife for each category in late December.

More information is available by contacting your local game warden or Leroy Tillery, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo, Tx. 79101.

AMMONIA
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — One of ammonia's chief uses is as a fertilizer. An estimated 11.6 million tons of ammonia were used to nourish corn, soybeans, wheat and other major crops in the last agricultural year, according to Phillips Chemical.

BIGGEST BRACKET
NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the life insurance policies purchased are for men and women between the ages of 20 and 34, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

DEATH RATE DROPS
NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute of Life Insurance says accidental death rates dropped to a record low in 1975.

It says there were 49.0 accidental deaths per 100,000 population that year, compared with the 1974 final results of 49.5.

The name "Near East" is often used for the lands at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

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Red Wolves Being Recovered In Experiment

BEAUMONT— Red wolf traps are being baited in Southeast Texas. It's not poachers or illegal trappers, however, who are attempting to trap this species in one of the last remaining areas where red wolves roam.

Since late September, personnel from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been working in southern Jefferson County as they attempt to trap a mated pair of wolves.

With cooperation from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, federal agency personnel have undertaken the experimental trapping project in efforts to transplant the wolves in a South Carolina national wildlife refuge. The trapping program is part of the federal government's attempt at restoring red wolves on native range.

Canis rufus, listed on the U.S. endangered species list, is one of the six species so designated that have been selected for priority treatment.

The red wolf is the only one of its kind. All other wolves in the world are subspecies of the gray wolf.

Federal biologists estimate there are less than 100 pure strain red wolves remaining in southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana.

Continued interbreeding with

coyotes and other canines has placed the red wolf in more serious trouble than had been thought.

Since the early 1970's federal and state wildlife agencies had hoped that this last remaining population in extreme Southeast Texas could be stabilized and saved from interbreeding.

Specimens collected as late as 1974, however, indicate the hybridization process has made substantial increases into this population.

This new preservation measure, trapping the mated pair, will involve their introduction into an area where there are no known coyote populations. Hence, the site chosen for this captive breeding population is Bulls Island, S. C., on the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge.

Over the past few years, biologists have trapped hundreds of canids in Southeast Texas. Some 12 red wolves trapped in this area now form the nucleus of a captive breeding population that has been established at the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Washington.

To insure the wolves' safety, traps are being used which have an offset jaw that provides a one-eighth gap when closed. Also waxed tranquilizer tabs are

attached onto each jaw of the trap. Biologists say a wolf's reaction when trapped will be to bite at the trap. In doing so they will ingest the tranquilizer and thus lose the fighting instinct to escape that often leads to a common trapping injury.

Once trapped the wolves will be subjected to intensive veterinary examination that will include head cavity X rays.

The size of the red wolf's brain, in relation to its skull, is the primary method used to differentiate two species, as

well as between pure red wolves and hybrid offspring resulting from red wolf and coyote mating. Biologists agree physical inspection is not enough to determine if the animal is a pure strain red wolf.

Once under proper care, they

will be treated for mange, fleas, ticks, and mites. Additionally, standard canine worming methods will be used.

It's all part of a concerted effort to transport a healthy pair of pure red wolves to their new swamp island habitat, similar to

their Jefferson County range.

The pair will be the subjects of an intensive one-year study in their new habitat, all part of an experimental effort by wildlife agencies to see if red wolves can once again be established in their native range.

With such few remaining pure strain red wolves in the wild, it is feared that if not isolated, pure red wolf populations will be assimilated into coyote and hybrid populations.

Texas, Mexico To Cooperate In Bighorn Project

AUSTIN— Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners reaffirmed their commitment to reestablish the desert bighorn sheep in Texas and return it to the game list.

The commission approved a plan to provide for the acquisition of additional bighorn sheep broodstock through cooperative big game restoration programs with other states and countries.

Texas has more white-tailed deer, Rio Grande turkey and javelina than any other state in the nation but its bighorn sheep population barely is holding its own.

Under the commission-approved cooperative program, Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are authorized to trap some 300 Texas whitetails and make them available to the Republic of Mexico to initiate that country's restoration plans for the species.

Discussions with officials of the Mexican Department of Wildlife are progressing whereby Mexico will attempt to provide at least 10 bighorn ewes from the mountains of Sonora or Baja California from transplanting to Texas in early January. This will be just prior to when the ewe lamb in early January.

The department wanted only ewes because the state already has sufficient stocks of rams.

In a similar agreement New Mexico and the Republic of Mexico, New Mexico received five ewes which later gave birth to five lambs.

The cooperative program will benefit both conservation agencies as a means of quickly building up their big game herds.

The bighorns transplanted to Texas will be held in special brood pastures to allow them to become accustomed to Texas

and reproduced for subsequent release in suitable Trans-Pecos habitat.

Fences around the bighorn sheep brood pastures have been designed to be predator proof in order to protect the limited number of brood animals.

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The figures are included in a recently approved 110-page plan of the department which aims to increase the use of native sport fishes, protect fishery habitat and increase stocks of sport fish in both public and private waters.

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Freshwater Fishing Worth \$640 Million Annually In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)— The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures that freshwater fishing annually contributes up to \$640 million to the state's economy.

And by the end of 1986, it estimates Texas will have 3.4 million freshwater fishermen who will spend 74 million hours a year in pursuit of their sport on state waters.

The figures are included in a recently approved 110-page plan of the department which aims to increase the use of native sport fishes, protect fishery habitat and increase stocks of sport fish in both public and private waters.

David Pritchard, head of the department inland fisheries branch, says a major emphasis of his branch during the coming three years will be to seek assistance from reservoir-controlling agencies and sportsmen groups to improve reservoir fishing.

He said that during 1975 and 1976, fisheries biologists have generated enthusiasm among several bass clubs and other sport organizations to improve fishing at nearby lakes.

The City of Abilene is helping us with work at Lake Abilene and nursery ponds are being constructed at Fort

Phantom Hill Reservoir," he said.

Similar efforts are underway by Del Rio Citizens at Lake Amistad. There, nursery coves for the culture of Florida bass have been constructed and maintained.

Brush and tire shelters have been placed in Lakes Garza-Little Elm and Gladewater by local bass clubs.

Pritchard said clubs at Lake LBJ have committed themselves for similar work and at North Lake at Dallas, the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department plans to install fish shelters, construct nursery coves and a fisherman information center.

Local Projects Get BOR Funding

AUSTIN — Of the more than \$7 million available this year to the State of Texas in federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has voted to utilize \$3,760,917 for local projects during the coming six months.

In 1965, the P&WD Department was designated by the 59th Texas Legislature as administrator of federal matching funds for the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program.

BOR funds are apportioned to communities in Texas with priorities as established in the

department's Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan. Evaluation factors include existing inventories and estimated demand for recreational areas and facilities, population characteristics and other criteria.

The current apportionments will provide for 20 A-priority projects, 18 B-priority projects, and the completion of an existing one.

Project applications for a share of the remaining available funds for the year will be reviewed by the P&WD Commission some time in March, 1977.

Crane Permits Free

Free permits are still available from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for sportsmen interested in hunting sandhill cranes.

The season opened Saturday and continues through Jan. 30, 1977 in Zone A.

Permits may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Name, address and county of residence should be listed on the permit application.

BAG AND possession limits on cranes are three and six respectively.

Zone A includes the state's top sandhill crane hunting area with Lynn, Terry and Bailey counties showing the greatest hunter success.

All regulations applying to duck and goose hunting, with the exception of the Duck Stamp requirement, apply to sandhill crane hunting.

The Muleshoe Jaycees conduct an annual crane hunt during November, and hunters in the Muleshoe and Enoch area have enjoyed numerous successful hunts by using gray rags propped on grain stalks in harvested milo fields as decoys.



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Applications For Fish Available

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Inland Fisheries Division is currently taking requests from landowners for largemouth bass, sunfish and channel catfish to be delivered in 1977.

Deadline for receiving applications is Jan. 1, 1977, but landowners wishing to stock ponds are encouraged to get their applications in early.

Ted Lowman, P&WD hatchery coordinator stated, "The department will provide the three species of fish free of charge. To qualify for the service, a pond must wither have never been stocked with the requested species, have completely dried and refilled since the last request or have had all fish chemically removed since the last request."

Computers records are kept by the P&WD on all stockings in private waters. Fish will not be stocked in ponds that contain the three species of native fish.

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1—T030 Ferguson

COMBINE —
1—1957 A-Gleaner Baldwin

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1—9 ft. Case Oneway
1—4 row Case Lister Planter
1—10 ft. JD Drag Tandem Disc
2—10 ft. Hoeme
1—10 ft. Geoffroy Plow
1—3 row Ford Cultivator
1—2 row Ford Cultivator
1—4 row Cultivator
1—JD 16x8 Drill
1—3 Section Harrow
1—2 row Servis Shredder
1—3-pt. Bedder
1—V Ditcher
1—3-pt. 6 ft. Blade
1—9 row Sandfighter
1—2 row Knife Sled
1—21 ft. 6 in. Auger Loader w/Electric Motor & Cable

EQUIP. (CONT.) —
1—15 ft. 4 in. Auger Loader w/Electric Motor
1—Clinton Gas Motor
1—Briggs & Stratton Motor
2—Gauge Wheels, 2 1/4 in. Bar
1—4 row 3-pt. Bed Shapper
1—Bale Loader
1—14 ft. IHC Tandem
1—4 row Stalk Cutter
1—IHC Dry Fertilizer Spreader
2—4 Wheel Flat Bed Trailers
1—Wetmore PTO Mill
1—Cushman Electric Golf Cart
1—Garden Rototiller
1—250 Gallon Propane Tank
1—300 Gallon Propane Tank
1—1000 Gal. Propane Tank
1—7 ft. Stock Tank
1—8 ft. Stock Tank
1—6 Cyl. Chevrolet Irrigation Motor

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Gandhi Tightens Stranglehold On Indian Government

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The upper house of the Indian parliament completed legislative approval Thursday of a constitutional overhaul strengthening and extending the powers of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With opponents boycotting the session, the upper house voted 191-0 for the amendment of the 1950 constitution. The lower house approved the measure last week, and ratification by a majority of the 22 state assemblies appears certain.

The government said the revision was needed to speed the social and economic program launched with Mrs. Gandhi's proclamation of national emergency 17 months ago. The prime minister's opponents said it was a "blueprint for dictatorship."

Later this week the upper house will adopt a bill postponing national elections for the second time since the emergency was declared and extending the life of the present parliament—in which Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party has an overwhelming majority—until March, 1978. The bill was approved by the lower house last week.

One of the chief objectives of the constitutional rewrite is to curtail the powers of the judiciary.

The amendment bars the courts from reviewing either the substance or procedure of constitutional amendments and requires a two-thirds majority to overturn ordinary legislation. It also empowers the supreme court to shift a case from one high court to another or to take jurisdiction itself.

The student body then jeopardize the fund drive," the SMU president said. Zumberge faced students for about an hour in the student center after a rally to protest his action.

"I did not want to put people who are going to be asking other people for a lot of money in the position of having to vote on the sale of beer in the student center," he said. Zumberge refused to put the beer issue before the trustees at a meeting Nov. 5 and said "it's been shelved indefinitely."

Zumberge admitted he had

SMU Says 'No' About Beer Sales

DALLAS (AP)—The president of the church-supported Southern Methodist University has denied a request by student leaders for on-campus beer sales because he fears it would hurt a fund-raising campaign.

President James Zumberge told about 150 students Thursday he refused to ask the SMU board of trustees for a vote about selling beer on campus because it could affect the board's commitment to a long-range, multi-million dollar fund drive.

"I'd rather take the wrath of

led student body president Tim Newlin and other student leaders "down the garden path" since last April when they first asked him about opening a rathskeller in the center.

"The Methodists have a right to oppose the beer sale since this institution bears their name. They give us a great deal of academic freedom," Zumberge said.

Newlin said he would "keep pushing the issue and reminding Zumberge it's there."

Industries Limited is working on a virus that produces insulin. The American pharmaceutical industry also has expressed interest in the research.

Supporting the petition in a letter was Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology. A one-time proponent of recombinant DNA research and a leading authority in that field, Sinsheimer said no one can predict how the new organisms will act or possibly evolve into yet different forms.

Environmental Groups Seek Tighter Federal Controls Over Genetic Experimentation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two environmental groups have petitioned the government to tighten up federal safety controls on genetic experimentation, warning that the research could accidentally cause "grave and irreversible harm to humans and the environment."

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said present federal guidelines on recombinant DNA research should be strengthened and extended to cover all public and private projects.

Recombinant DNA research involves combining genetic material from two unrelated species to create a new bacteria with different properties. The petitioners said "the properties of such deliberately or acciden-

tally constructed organisms are unknown and may represent hitherto nonexistent hazards both to human health and the ecology."

Federal guidelines issued last June 23 are mandatory only in recombinant DNA research funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The National Foundation, the Defense Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration have voluntarily adopted the guidelines.

The petitions ask Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare to adopt the NIH guidelines as interim regulations immediately govern-

ing all such research in the United States, and to publish final regulations based on testimony at new, broad-based public hearings.

The federal guidelines now leave "large segments of the scientific and industrial communities subject to no required safety procedures," the two groups said.

As examples of private industry research into recombinant DNA, the petition said General Electric is trying to develop a bacteria that will eat oil spills, and Imperial Chemical

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No Money Closes Schools In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The schoolhouse doors have been closed to nearly 10,000 Ohio children because three school districts have run out of money.

And three other districts, including Toledo, are slated to close by the end of next month, which would bring the number of affected children to 70,000.

The unscheduled vacations were made necessary when voters in the six districts last week rejected higher property tax levies necessary to keep the schools solvent.

Unless an emergency plan is worked out in the interim, officials said the schools will remain closed until the new year, when fresh state aid funds become available.

The Ohio situation is similar to that in Oregon, where one district with 2,000 pupils has been closed since Oct. 15 and two others with more than 6,000 pupils are preparing to close because voters refused to approve higher tax levies. The districts are forbidden by state law from accumulating a deficit by spending money they don't have.

John Hall, chief lobbyist for the 80,000-member state Education Association, said the problem stemmed from the district's failure to provide enough funding for education.

"They are broke because they haven't matched state money," he said.

A bill pending in the legislature would allow Columbus Groveport to reopen if voters approve a higher tax rate in a special election set for early December. The bill permits immediate borrowing, waiving a 30-day waiting period.

Rep. George Tablack, D-Youngstown, who opposes the measure, said, "We're going to bail out one school district: think of the Pandora's Box we're opening up."

A sponsor of the bill, Rep. James Bauman, D-Columbus, said, "He says we're talking about one school district. I say we're talking about 7,000 boys and girls who are not in school."

"Hors d'oeuvres" literally means outside the main design of the meal. It was originally an architectural term.

Jury Helps Woman Despite Verdict

LUBBOCK (AP)—Three members of a Lubbock jury that helped convict an 18-year-old woman of robbery and assessed a 5-year prison term have made what her lawyer called "a heartwarming gesture."

They handed their jury service checks over to the defendant, Glenda Jo Bender, making her \$50 richer.

The woman, who was convicted Thursday of aggravated robbery and assessed a 5-year prison sentence, will have the money placed with her other property at Lubbock County jail.

The woman's attorney, Tony Wright, said he was "very impressed" when he learned three members of the district court jury that convicted his client had donated their jury service checks to her.

The checks reportedly were donated to the woman by two women and one man after Judge Denzil Bevers dismissed the jurors Thursday. Bevers said

the jurors approached him after they had assessed the sentence and asked if they could donate the checks to the defendant.

Wright said he had not notified his client of the action by the three jurors, whom he refused to name.



Bender testified she was forced into two holdups by a man she said threatened her with bodily harm if she did not participate.

OUACHITA TRAIL
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 195-mile trail through the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Oklahoma is now being constructed and should be finished in 1979.

Once completed, the Ouachita trail will stretch from Lake Sylvia in Arkansas to the Old Military Road in Oklahoma. The project is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Forest Service and Arkansas and Oklahoma Green Thumb projects.

"Hoi Polloi" comes from the Greek and means "the many."

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<p>NORTHWEST LOCATION - duplex - let rent help with your monthly payment. new modern 2 br - modern kitchen</p>	<p>\$500 per acre - perfect land - deepwater - close to town - owner retiring.</p>	<p>NORTHWEST - Under \$40,000, excellent location, l.p., drapes - lots of living area, 3 br - 1 1/2 b, let us arrange the terms and down payment for you!</p>	<p>NORTHWEST - Located where you want to live. Unver \$40,000 - 3 br - 2b, landscaped, ready to occupy - excellent financing or low assumption - don't overlook this beautiful home!</p>
<p>NORTH SIDE - Like rentals? Two extra units make your payments! 2 br - 1 1/2 b left for you - it's roomy and the price is low! Give us a chance to show you!</p>	<p>CENTRAL AREA - double garage - nice trees - 2 br - 1 1/2 b - nice older property. you'll like the comfort. Priced to sell.</p>	<p>NW DUPLEX -- Luxury, modern -- each side has 2 br. -- 2 b. f.p., cath. ceiling, sunken lr., loan has been established. Buy me -- rent one side, sit back and relax!</p>	<p>COUNTRY - But close in, on pavement. Luxury living - 4 bedroom - 3 acres, beautiful landscaping - all the extras. See this comfortable home today!</p>
<p>COUNTRY - Just E of city, with your own green house, 3 br, 1 1/2 b why don't you treat yourself to a look at this property today?</p>	<p>640 Acres - excellent water, 2 sprinkles, nice improvements, on pavement, priced right.</p>	<p>NORTHWEST - Would you believe only \$28,000 for this northwest beauty? 3 br, 2 b, livable isolated mbr, large utility, double garage. Don't wait too long!</p>	<p>Northwest - Quality - custom home - a beauty outside, charming & luxurious inside. Basement, drapes, hutch, super fence, all the extras, built for those who demand the best.</p>
<p>NORTHSIDE - 2 story, w/fireplace, new paint, 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, lots of comfortable room. Plus - a rental unit to help with the payments.</p>	<p>960 Acres - 4 sprinklers - 400 ft. to redbed - on pavement - near elevators.</p>	<p>NORTHWEST - KINWOOD LOCATION - Sun-game room, large living area with fireplace, large br, double garage. A reasonable price, possession soon!</p>	<p>NORTHWEST - Handy to everything - today's BEST BUY under \$60,000. King size rooms - vaulted ceiling, microwave, tornado shelter, quiet location.</p>
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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to set solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES

2 days, per word:	17	MIN.
3 days, per word:	24	2.55
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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

CALL FOR Fuller Brush Christmas specials. Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-5-98-6c

FOR SALE: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0635. 1-98-1c

Electric range, \$250.00. Also 2 new 10-speed bikes. \$50.00 each. 364-6940. 1-98-1c

Bird cage and stand, \$10.00. 364-3885. 1-98-tfc

LIVE PINION and Ponderosa trees for landscaping for sale. 364-4788, 311 Irving. 1-98-1p

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drug. 1-63-Th-S-20p

DON'T merely brighten carpets... Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-5-Th-96-2c

ESTATE JEWELRY: 1 ct. diamond solitaire ring in 14 K. yellow gold mounting, \$575.00; 2 ct. t.w. diamond ring in 14 K. yellow and white gold mounting, \$650.00; 1 pair diamond stud ear rings with 1.90 t.w., \$995.00; 6 1/2 ct. t.w. Emerald and Diamond dinner ring in 14 K. white gold handmade mounting, \$1975.00; Large 14 K. gold heart shaped locket with 1 ct. Diamond, \$595.00; 2.08 Ruby and 3 ct. diamond dinner ring with 14 K. handmade mounting, \$2590.00; 8.72 ct. hand carved opal set with .90 diamonds in 14 K. handmade mounting. Phone 806/826-5748. 1-96-Th-S-2p

SKI BOOTS. Mens size 11 1/2 - 12; ladies size, 6 1/2 - 7. 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-90-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
 WEST HWY 60
 PHONE 364-3552
 1-1-tfc

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

Tam 101 and Centurk seed wheat treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 1-65-tfc

Buy good used furniture & appliances.
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
 111 Archer St.
 [Labor Camp Road]
 1-42-tfc

Baled cane for sale. 357-2344. 1-75-tfc

MAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. 1,000 2"x4"x6' Rough Oak 50 cents each. Steel storage tanks 500 to 18,000 gallons. Concrete batching plant. Mixers 200 and 400 amp welders. 806-364-0484. 1-83-20c

Butcher hogs, grain fed, half or whole. Phone 289-5829. 1-90-15c

For sale: Turquoise blue vinyl sofa. Good condition, \$60. Call 364-6345 after 6 p.m. 1-74-tfc

Approximately 300 yards of used carpet, \$2.75 yard. See at Cowboy Chevrolet. 364-2172. 1-86-tfc

Puppies to give away. Call 364-4297. Kittens to give away. Call 364-1302. 1-94-5c

New 15 cu. ft. Gibson freezers, 10 year guarantee on compressor. Frost Free. \$275.00 plus tax. Gary or Peggy Betts, 422 Long St., 364-5077 after 4 p.m. 1-75-10c

10 speed Free Spirit bicycle. 364-5588 after 4 p.m. 1-97-2c

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017. 1-97-tfc

Dog to give away. 242 Greenwood. Phone 364-5436. 1-97-2p

Pre-Christmas Special: 7-piece pots and pans set. Regular \$69.50. On sale now for \$34.50. Heritage Candles and Gifts, 244 Main. 1-95-10c

Sows for sale. Call 364-0726. 1-94-5c

For sale: 270 deer rifle, with spot scope. 208 Avenue C. 364-4160. 1-94-tfc

Male Shih Tzu AKC registered dog. 364-6369. 1-95-5c

Vinyl linoleum 9x12, \$25.00. 12x12, \$35.00. 15x12, \$45.00. Will cut to any desired length. 364-6489. 1-93-3c

Newly overhauled 350 Chevrolet pickup engine. 364-0916. 1-95-5c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C
 1-95-tfc

For Sale: House plants. 323 Avenue I. 1-96-3c

Like new bed type divan, velvet upholstered sofa in excellent condition, 25 yards good used carpet. 364-1240. 1-96-tfc

ARS Australian cattle Queensland heeler's puppies, 2 1/2 months old. \$75.00. Call 289-5963. 1-96-5c

In excellent condition—Sears frostless upright freezer. In excellent condition—Early American style stereo record console with AM-FM radio. Call 364-2062 after 6 p.m. 1-97-2p

Five foot book case, for sale. \$30.00. 364-3147. 1-97-2p

Electric range, dresser, 3/4" plywood cabinet doors, 3/4" plywood pieces. Call 364-0711 after 5 p.m. 1-97-5c

Cute puppies to give away. 578-4565. 1-97-10c

Decorated cakes. Personalized especially for you. Napkin patterns copied or original design. Pictures available. 364-4941. 1-97-5p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two registered sows, one three months old gilt. Call Kenneth Hollums. 806-647-3111 or 647-2470. Dimmitt, Texas. 1-97-5p

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
 Clothes and miscellaneous items. Monday at 340 Elm. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1A-97-2c

GARAGE SALE
 133 Pecan Street. Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, household items, baby furniture and miscellaneous. Give away prices. Don't miss it. 1A-97-2c

GARAGE SALE. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 242 Greenwood. Saturday and Sunday, 11-13-76 and 11-14-76. 1A-97-2p

FALL CLEAN UP SALE
 Cook stoves, heaters, refrigerators, washer and dryers, bedroom suites, Army bunk beds, dining room suites and chairs, power tools, electric motors, chain hoists, pens, kitchen utensils, dishes, items too many to mention. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 12, 13, 14. Located next door to Donnell's Garage in Ungerberg. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. 1A-95-4c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us for Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

22' cattle guard or would make one 12', one 10' cattle guard. 1-3/16" pump shaft. 364-6609. 2-96-5c

FOR SALE
 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON - 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham [Hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
 Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



HAYBUSTER TUBGRINDER. Cummins diesel engine. Steel storage tanks 3008,5640 gallons. Fairbanks Morse scales 10'x-65'x50 tons. Save 25%. 806-364-0484. 1-83-20c

GRAIN TRUCKS WITH HOIST. Diesel tandem axle trucks semitrailers. Reefers. Gasoline. Butane. Propane trailers. 806-364-0484. 1-83-20c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 900 Kawasaki, 1280 miles. 1975 Kawasaki 80. Both bargains. 364-6936. 3-98-5c

1974 Gremlin, automatic, power steering and air conditioner. 1970 Mercury Marquis, power and air. 137 Greenwood. 1-83-20c

1972 Sport Custom Pickup, 3 speed on floor, excellent running condition, chrome wheels, air, new brakes. \$1695.00 109 Avenue C. 3-98-5p

For Sale: 1975 Honda Civic CVCC, 17,000 miles. Call 364-0758 after 6 p.m. 3-98-1p

1969 Opel Station Wagon. Good school car. 700 Cherokee. 3-98-2c

1975 MG Midget car. Call 364-5860 after 3:30 p.m. 3-96-3c

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton van. Carpet, storage, dinette, bed. 364-4163. 3-96-5p

We are overstocked in mag wheels in certain sizes. Must cut price to move - come by and see and price at FIRESTONE, 105 North Main. 3-94-6c

1975 Monte Carlo with power and air conditioning, cruise control. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-88-tfc

1972 Chevrolet Camero station wagon. 350 V-8, power & air, 364-0708. 3-81-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 white Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Good condition. New tires. Call 364-6871 between 8 and 5. 3-71-tfc

1976 LTD Brougham two door hard top. Loaded. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 364-5174 after 6 p.m. 3-92-10c

VAN—1974 Dodge Sportsman custom, 3 bench seats, automatic, air, cruise. \$4,750.00. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

Motor Home Eldorado 20' Chevrolet. Automatic, air, cruise control, clean. 25,000 miles. \$6,900.00. Will trade. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Very clean, good condition. Call 364-0789. 3-Th-S-31-tfc

1976 Pinto Station Wagon; 1975 Chevrolet pickup; 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-73-tfc

1972 Ford Maverick. 1972 Chevrolet pickup. 364-4764. 3-78-tfc

1975 CJ5 Jeep. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. 364-3402. 3-94-5p

1969 Firebird in good condition. Economical. 364-6909. 3-93-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 -3-41-tfc

1969 Bonneville 4 dr. H.T. Fully loaded, priced to sell. 364-1006. 3-94-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
CAMPER ANTI FREEZE
 is available at Jack's Marine. "Where Service Is First". 364-4331. 3A-83-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FARM FOR SALE: 645 acres, center pivot irrigated land near Lovington, N.M. Six wells, good water, cheap gas, 2,000 head feedlot. Call (713) 622-2903. 4-98-3c

These bedroom houses, 2 baths, 1640 sq. ft., fireplace. Northwest Hereford. 364-0979. 4-93-5p

Extra nice 3 bedroom with double garage, 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, wood burning fireplace, large storage building. In N.W. Hereford. Will qualify for 90 percent loan. Priced to sell. JACKSON REAL ESTATE 364-2624 4-72-tfc

COLORADO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY

Located 25 miles from new water recreation and new area easy year around access. 5 acres, 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, barn. Creek runs through property. L.R. Boyd Rye Star Rt. Wetmore, Colorado 81253 Phone 303/784-3329 4-98-1c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with bath and 3/4. Big fenced back yard. \$18,000. 234 Ave. C. Phone 364-4436 for appointment. 4-98-5n

Why Pay Rent
 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage, with 6 ft. fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume payments of \$149.00 at 7 per cent. Immediate possession. 4-98-5n

Need Lots of Room
 4 bedroom with brick, 2 baths, single car garage. Buy equity and assume loan at \$210.00 per month. 4-98-5n

Good Neighborhood
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, corner lot. You need to look at this home today. 4-98-5n

North West Location
 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, front room with fireplace, utility room, corner lot and double car garage. Priced \$35,000.00 4-98-5n

North 385
 On pavement, 47 acres with 2 bedroom home, horse barns and corrals. Owner is leaving town. Call for details. 4-98-5n

Need a Ranch
 Approximately 6,000 acres of land. Approximately 3,000 under cultivation, with 12-8 inch pumps, also 9 sprinklers systems. This place will run about 5,000 head of cattle. You can own this for one million nine hundred fifty thousand dollars if you get here in time. Also it is some of the best water around. 4-98-5n

2,600 Acres
 This farm is all under cultivation with some of the best wells in the country. Owner past a way and his wife is wanting to sell. Call for details. 4-98-5n

160 Acres
 North of Hereford with 2 good 8-inch wells. 4-98-5n

Approximately 2,680 Acres
 With 3 bedroom home, 2 tenant houses on place, with big machinery barn. Good corrals, 23 wells all tied together, 3 tail pits. 1,937 acres in cultivation, 743 acres in grass. You will have to look at this place. Priced at \$625.00 Per Acre. 4-98-5n

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 So. 385
 Office 364-3566
 Calvin Edwards 364-1017
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534
 J M Hamby 364-2553
 Chick Weemes 364-3169
 4-Th-S-93-tfc

SELL OR LEASE. 683 Acres near Hereford. Strong 8" water. Four pumps. Good terms. 806-364-0484. 1-83-20c

TO BE MOVED: 35'x14' stucco garage and 9'x12' stucco office building. Located Main and Austin Road. Choice, \$300, 355-1012, 355-8592. 4-91-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom house. Extra large living room and kitchen, new carpet drapes, reasonable, 364-4656 daytime, 364-2548 evenings. 4-83-22c

For Sale: 240 acres on pavement, 7 1/4 miles from Hereford, good water. Priced to sell. Robert Betzen, Phone 289-5500 or 364-3841. 4-27-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice home on Star St. Large rooms, carpeted, fenced, extras. 364-6909. 4-93-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-8550. 4-1-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4A-93-tfc

NOW LEASING— Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 401 Sycamore Lane. 5-97-tfc

FOR RENT: Extra nice two bedroom apartment. 364-4610. 5-97-2c

5. FOR RENT

SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS
 1300 N. Walnut
 Friona, Texas
 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, refrigerator & range. Utilities paid. Office: Apt. 35, Ph. 247-3666 5-95-5c

A quiet furnished apartment for one person. 364-3388. 5-92-tfc

One bedroom furnished bungalow with garage. Call 364-0789. 5-94-tfc

Clean, furnished one bedroom apartment to responsible couple or single. \$125 per month, electricity, \$100 deposit. Phone 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-88-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-5c-S-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS
 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Unfurnished—No Pets
 Free Cablevision
 Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8
 5-83-S-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Over 90 mobile home sites
 F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
 Office—415 North Main
 Phone—364-1483
 Home—364-3937
 5-5-28-tfc

Nice 2100 square feet commercial building. Highway 60 West. Phone 276-5585. 5-98-tfc

Two bedroom house in country. 4 1/2 miles from Hereford on the pavement. Ideal for couple. \$135.00 per month, bill paid. 357-2520. 5-98-1c

FOR RENT: Small house southeast of city. References and deposit required. Call 364-2734. 5-98-1c

Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 5-98-tfc

DON'T MERELY brighten carpets... Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-S-Th-96-2c

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-69-T-Lc-S-t

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Ca 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tf

Self storage for rent. Ca 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tf

Three bedroom unfurnished. Completely reconditioned house. Deposit and reference required. Call 364-0783. 5-85-tf

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. Rents for \$400 per month 5-72-tfc

Small Ads... Big Results! The Hereford Brand 364-2030

6. WANTED

Want Results Use Want Ads
 The Hereford Brand 364-2030

WANT TO BUY:
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070
 6-48-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating, 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

Wanted: Corn and milo harvesting. 30" and 40" rows. C.R. Berryman, Phone 289-5870. 6-04-tfc

Individual wants to buy equities. Phone 364-6847. 6-96-5p

WANTED: Wheat pasture. Would consider volunteer for short time. 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-59-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS! Big Results!

Interviewer wanted for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience, and names and references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. An affirmative action employer, M/F.

Looking for a nice lady to baby sit occasionally day or night. 578-4351. 8-92-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM STACKING
Corn and milo stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907. 9-98-tfc

WANTED: Custom beet digging, 30" rows. Have 4-row equipment. Call 578-4652. 9-93-3c

Commercial hay hauler has New Holland 1049. Four years experience. Can get your hay out immediately. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Contact 806-935-3163 or 935-4842. 9-83-22c

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561. 10-25-tfc

Young mother needs responsible older woman to baby sit two small boys for a few days and nights possibly once a month. Call 364-2859. 8-97-3c

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

Reliable woman to stay with 80 lb. woman who is recuperating from broken hip. 364-5933. 8-94-5p

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years
After school care available. 364-1293. 10-5-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites—4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We Cater To Good Horses
Stall rentals, boarding. Will care for your rest up race horses. Horses for sale.
840 Ave. F
364-1189

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand
Call 364-2030
between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier. 8-83-S-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228—Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

PANHANDLE AUCTION
The full service auction firm
To sell by auction is the most convenient and profitable way. If advertised and conducted properly, your merchandise will bring the top price. Sales conducted by Panhandle Auction reflect the experience you need for successful liquidation.
Wade Crist—Auctioneer
Box 18 1/2, Wildorado, Texas 79098
Bus. Ph. 806-426-3421
Home Ph. 806-258-7746 11-98-1c

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call us
B & R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location 5-11-46-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible Pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks
Dempster-Pumpeo
CALL
Doyle Turner 364-0811
Scott Turner 364-0707. 5-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE
Turn Key Installations
of Pumps and
Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

All kinds of odd jobs and yardwork and rotor tilling. Call Walk Boston, 364-4164. 5-11-93-tfc

S.R. HACKER
Building, maintenance & repair
Call 364-5826
or 364-0364 11-97-3c

PAUL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Reasonable Prices
Inside & Outside
Minor Carpentering
Repairs
Phone 364-4072 11-97-2p

ROY EVANS
Cement Contractor
505 Avenue H
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Phone 364-2138 11-91-22p

Smith's Air Cooled Engine Repair
West Hwy. 60
364-0551
Lawnmower sales & service & winter storage. 11-73-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN
432 Barrett St.
Specializing in seeding new lawns & roto tilling.
L.V. Mays & Sons-Hereford
Phone 364-3356. 11-Th-S-66-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER 11-1-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350
or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny-Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 11-20-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169. 11-39-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts 11-15-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Residential Commercial
Industrial
Larry Granada, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947 11-1-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

Hereford Lodge 849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will accept sealed bids on November 22, 1976 at 10 a.m. in the Court House for a 1/2 ton pickup equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed standard transmission, radio, and heater. A 1/2 ton 1970 Model Chevrolet pickup will be traded in. The pickup may be seen at the Precinct 4 barn. 94-5c

REAL ESTATE

HOMES MUST SELL
3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey.

3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000.

3 bedroom house, 1 1/4 bath on Irving, \$16,000.

See this one now!!
5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well.

4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath \$19,500 downtown location.

We need the listing on your home.

Owner has moved, must sell beautiful brick with storm cellar. Only \$22,000.00.

FARMLAND
4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale of trade for larger ranch.

1/2 section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.

SMALL ACREAGES
15 acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go Texas VA.

ONE OF A KIND GOOD FARM
1/2 section, good water, lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

1/2 section, 3 wells, \$800 an acre.

Acreage on 60 Hiway E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.

Remodeled 3 bedroom 3 bath on Hwy. 60 with 6 acres.

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Curiosity



being a feline speciality, it should be no surprise how this little encounter in San Juan, Puerto Rico, worked itself out.



Some sardine! It clearly merits a closer check.



With nine lives, who's to worry? Jaws, anyone?

Meany Shows Willingness Toward Voluntary Price Controls Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany says labor leaders are willing to discuss voluntary wage-price guidelines if proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but Meany remains adamantly opposed to mandatory controls. "I'm quite sure when the time comes we'll be ready to talk to him about it," Meany said, referring to voluntary restraints. At a news conference Wednesday, the 82-year-old labor chief jokingly said he expects to play the role of "elder statesman" in the new administration. Meany also said that when he has problems affecting workers, he expects "to have that problem considered by Gov. Carter when he becomes President." He added "that is the only commitment Carter has made to me—that any problems we have will give them immediate consideration." Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, often charged during the campaign that a Carter victory would make Meany the real president. Meany said Dole cost Ford votes because the Kansas came across like "A brand new Dick Nixon."

advisers and congressional Democrats have speculated the President-elect may seek to establish voluntary guidelines for wages and prices. Meany said "we will be there" any time Carter wants to call business and labor together to talk about curbing inflation. On other matters, Meany endorsed John T. Dunlop to be Carter's labor secretary. Dunlop quit the post last year in a dispute with Ford. The AFL-CIO chief credited labor, black votes and other minorities with helping swing the election for Carter, but he didn't respond when asked if he felt Carter owed labor anything for its effort.

Meany showed no ill effects of his long bout with a respiratory illness that hospitalized him twice earlier this year and prompted him to contemplate retirement. He said he was thinking about it but had not made a decision.

Missing Dentist's Wife Won't Give Up Searching

By MILLER H. BONNER JR.
Associated Press Writer
MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Teatsy Nichols, wife of a McAllen dentist missing for almost a month, said she will "never quit searching" for her husband although the Civil Air Patrol CAP suspended "one of the most massive air and ground searches ever in the Rio Grande Valley" earlier this week after failing to find a trace of the man or his aircraft. Mrs. Nichols said she last saw her husband, Dr. W.S. Nichols, on the morning of Oct. 15 shortly before he boarded his red-and-white Bellanca airplane alone en route to a high school reunion in Gatesville. "I'll never give up hope," she said this week from her fashionable home in the one of the more elite sections of McAllen. "I believe we will find him somewhere. "You don't just lose an airplane. The CAP announced this week it had "suspended" the search for the single engine plane and its pilot after it had spent 600 flying hours involving about 100 aircraft covering 369,000 square miles. Mike Henry, a CAP officer in McAllen, termed the search

"one of the most massive air and ground searches ever in the Rio Grande Valley." Mrs. Nichols, her hoarse voice attesting to the mental and physical strains of the month-long ordeal, said the family is still offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the discovery of the plane. "I feel now that our best hope lies with deer hunters," she said. "I feel they may run across something if they are aware of our problem." Mrs. Nichols said she will continue searching along with friends and "anyone that has a plane and wants to look."

"His missing hasn't caused any financial burden to us," she said. "He had a good profession and a good practice. I'm not sure about the insurance yet but I won't have to delve into the insurance for quite a while." The search for her 38-year-old husband, coupled with caring for her two sons, three-year-old Billy and eight-month-old Scott, has taken its toll. "Right now, I'm mentally and physically exhausted," she said. "But I'll never quit looking for him. I know there is only so much I can do, but I'll search forever."

NOW WE ARE 50
NE-YORN (AP)—As bears go, Winnie-The-Pooh, the teddy with very little brain, is rather old. He turned 50 this year. But since Pooh is fictional, he really is ageless. Pooh was "born" in 1926 when A.A. Milne's children's book, "Winnie-The-Pooh," was published simultaneously in Britain and in the United States. Milne, a British playwright, drew inspiration for the book from the antics of his son, Christopher Robin Milne, and his toy animals. It and three others — "Now

We Are Six," "When We Were Very Young," and "The House At Pooh Corner" — were published by F.P. Dutton between 1924 and 1928 and, according to the publisher, have sold millions of copies over the years.

Arizona with 14 national monuments has more such monuments than any other state. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the New York Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church, died Oct. 6, 1967.

WHY PAY MORE?

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HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**



WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS...
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SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!

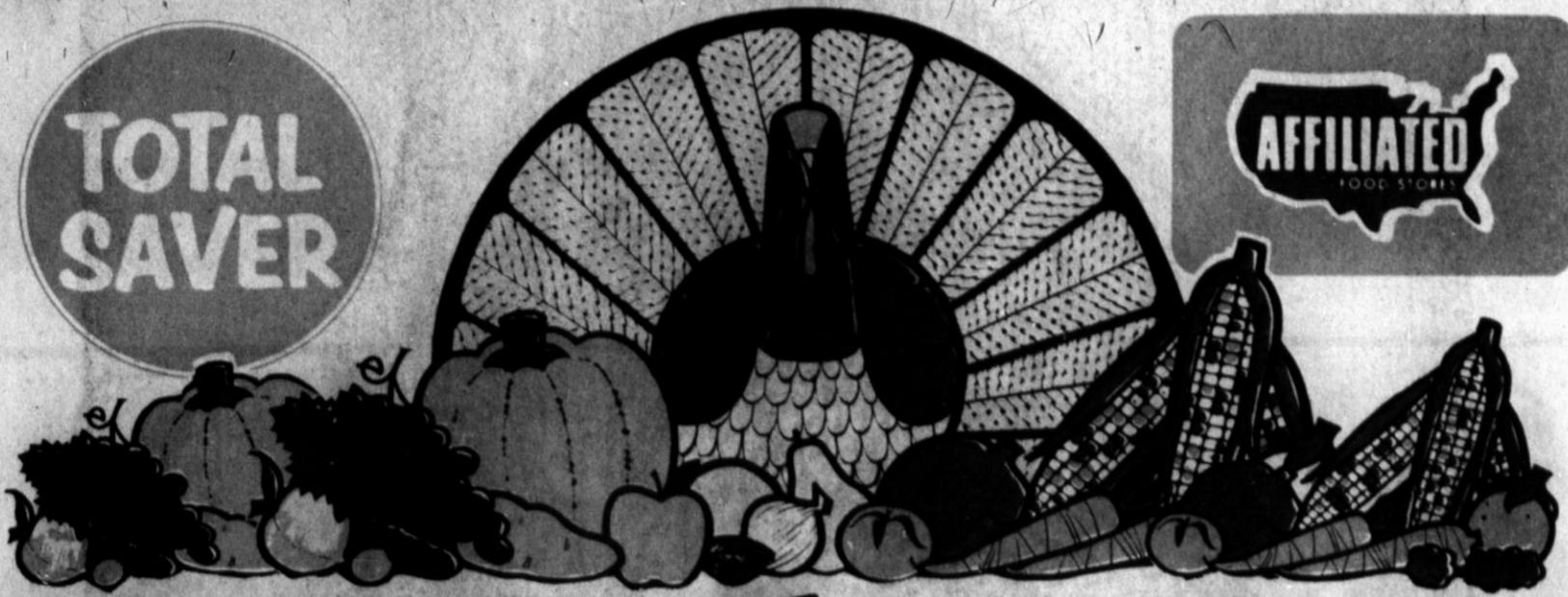
WHOLESALE PRICES

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

<p>GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. 73¢</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE FOR DRUGS? SHOP HEREFORD CASH & CARRY AND SAVE A LOT!</p>	<p>DOLE SLAB BACON 1 LB 65¢</p>
<p>ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1 23</p>	<p>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUSE 48 8 OZ. CANS \$5 29</p>	<p>STA-PUFF FABRIC SOFTENER PINK 1 GAL. 93¢</p>
<p>FRISKIES DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG \$3 49</p>	<p>LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 49¢</p>	<p>BLACK BURN SYRUP CRYSTAL WHITE QUART 69¢</p>
<p>CIGARETTES 100's \$4 57 \$4 67</p>	<p>ORCHID BATHROOM TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL. 65¢</p>
<p>FRISKIES DRY CAT FOOD SEA FOOD BRAISED LIVER OCEAN FISH 4 LB. BAG \$1 59</p>	<p>PRESTONE OR ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE 1 GAL. \$3 59</p>	<p>STP FILTERS FOR ALL MODELS STP GAS TREATMENT STP OIL TREATMENT</p>
<p>CARNATION COFFEEMATE 16 OZ. JAR \$1 09</p>	<p>CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX MILK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR BOX OF 12 ENV. 69¢</p>	<p>LISA MORNAY SHAMPOO HAND LOTION BATH OIL 64 OZ. \$1 19</p>

TOTAL SAVER



SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING PAPERS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14, 1976

- ANDREW COUNTY NEWS ANDREWS, TEXAS
- CANYON NEWS CANYON, TEXAS
- MOORE COUNTY NEWS-PRESS DUMAS, TEXAS
- FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN FLOYDADA, TEXAS
- HEREFORD BRAND HEREFORD, TEXAS
- WINKLER COUNTY NEWS KERMIT, TEXAS
- LOCKNEY BEACON LOCKNEY, TEXAS
- LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
- MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT MEMPHIS, TEXAS
- PECOS ENTERPRISE PECOS, TEXAS
- PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
- PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
- ROTAN ADVANCE ROTAN, TEXAS
- SHAMROCK TEXAN SHAMROCK, TEXAS
- QUAY COUNTY SUN QUAY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
- TUCUMCARI TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

Serve the very best this Thanksgiving



A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY BRED TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

- ☆ **GRADE A** ☆ **SELF-BASTING**
- ☆ **BROAD BREASTED**
- ☆ **Plus a POP-UP TIMER** to make cooking preparation easier

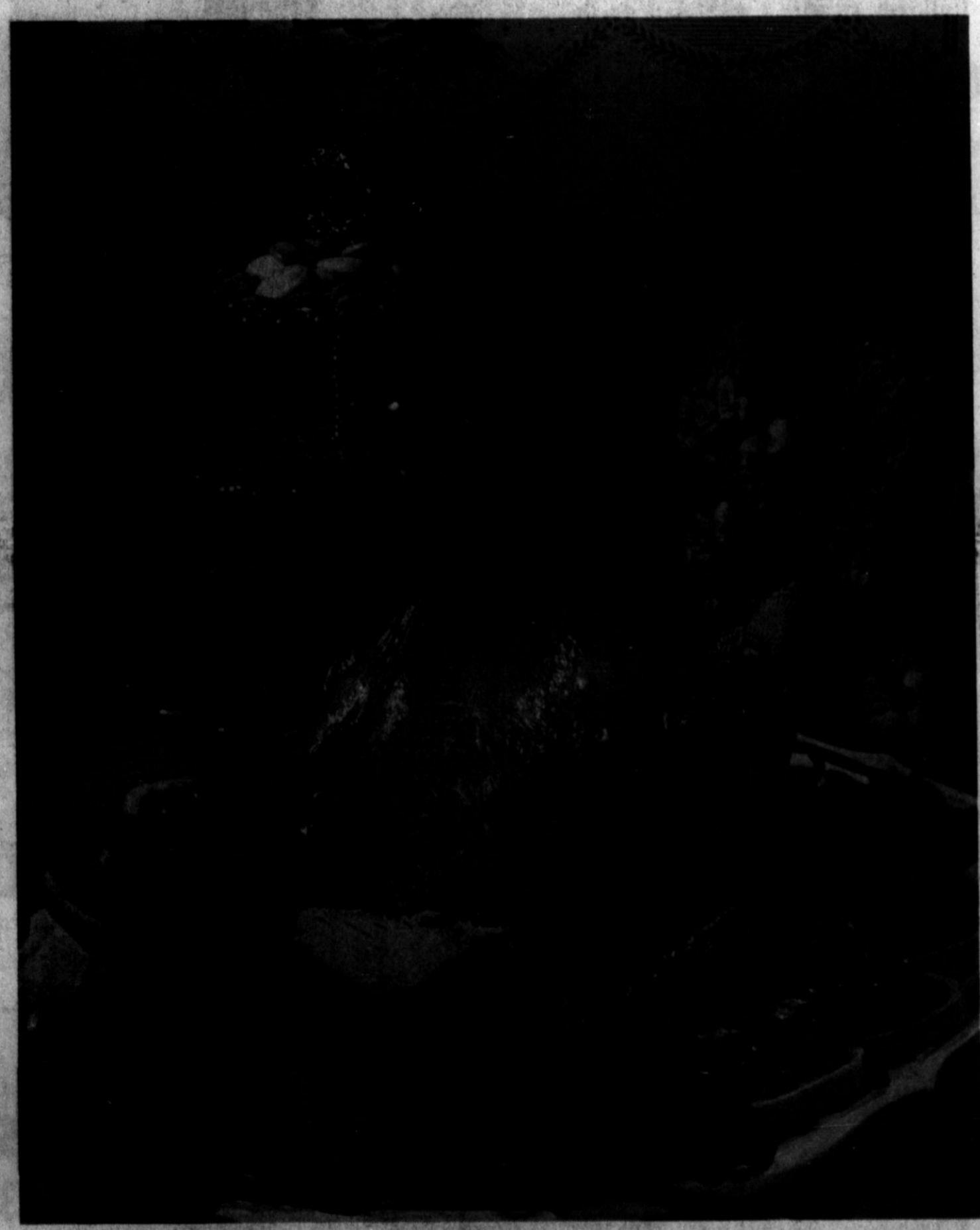
Young Turkey



18-22 LB. AVG. WEIGHT

49¢

LB.



SPECIALS GOOD NOVEMBER 15-20, 1976

THRIFTWAY

Exceptional Savings at Your Participating Thriftway Food Stores....

- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| <p>ABERNATHY, TEXAS
SMITH'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>BORGER, TEXAS
HOLT'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>DALHART, TEXAS
PORTER'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>LOCKNEY, TEXAS
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 3
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>MORTON, TEXAS
DOSS THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>PECOS, TEXAS
BOB'S THRIFTWAY
HILL'S THRIFTWAY
POPULAR THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>RALLS, TEXAS
LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS</p> | <p>SPEARMAN, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> |
| <p>ANDREWS, TEXAS
MODERN THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND AND BLUE</p> | <p>CANADIAN, TEXAS
MILLER THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>DUMAS, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY SUPERMKT.
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
THRIFTWAY
NO. 1-721 NORTH MAIN ST.
NO. 2-17 WEST AVENUE H
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>PADUCAN, TEXAS
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY
NO. 1-809 WEST 24TH ST.
NO. 2-1200 SOUTH DATE ST.
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>ROTAN, TEXAS
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS</p> | <p>TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> |
| <p>ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
FENN'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>CANYON, TEXAS
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND OR BUYER'S BONUS</p> | <p>HEREFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> | <p>MEMPHIS, TEXAS
DAVIS THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS</p> | <p>PAMPA, TEXAS
HOM'S THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS</p> | <p>PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
GOLD BUCK COUPONS</p> | <p>SHAMROCK, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>WELLINGTON, TEXAS
OWENS & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> |
| <p>BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
COLY'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>KERMIT, TEXAS
SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS</p> | <p>PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS</p> | <p>PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS</p> | <p>SNYDER, TEXAS
EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | <p>WHEELER, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS</p> | |

Let us give thanks th



LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
 303 CANS
\$1.00

TENDER CRUST BROWN AND SERVE
ROLLS
 12 CT. PKG.
\$1.00

Baking & Cooking Needs

- BAKER'S ANGEL
Flake Coconut 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- NONE SUCH
Mince Meat 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- RED LABEL
Karo Syrup PINT BTL. **49¢**
- SWANSON
Chicken Broth 14 OZ. CAN **19¢**
- KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- SCHILLING POULTRY
Seasoning 1/4 OZ. CAN **39¢**

- SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 18" X 25' ROLL **69¢**
- SOFT 'N PRETTY
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**
- BETTY CROCKER LAYER
Cake Mixes 18 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- FISHER'S-VAC PAK
Mixed Nuts 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- STOVE TOP CHICKEN-PORK OR CORNBREAD
Stuffing Mix 6 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- SHURFINE CUT ALL GREEN SPEARS OF
Asparagus 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE
Green Beans 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **33¢**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE
FLAVORED CHIPS
 12 OZ. PKG.
59¢

Gladiola
FLOUR
 ALL PURPOSE
59¢
 LB. BAG

CRISCO
 FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING
1.49
 LB. CAN

FIRESIDE FAMILY
BIBLES
 YOUR CHOICE
\$11.95

SUGARY SAM
 LOUISIANA
CUT YAMS
 NO. 3 SQUAT CAN
39¢

Specials From Your Frozen or Dairy Food Case!

- JOHNSTON FROZEN PIES
Mince Meat 32 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**
- JOHNSTON FROZEN
Pumpkin Pies 32 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**
- JOHNSTON FROZEN 9 INCH
Pie Shells 2 CT. PKG. **39¢**
- BIRDSEYE TOPPING
Cool Whip 9 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS OF
Broccoli 10 OZ. CTN. **39¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN HALVES
Strawberries 16 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
- PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
- SHURFRESH
Sour Cream HALF PINT **39¢**
- OLD ENGLISH BACON OR PIMENTO
PINEAPPLE OR OLIVE PIMENTO
Kraft Cheese 5 OZ. JAR **49¢**
- SHURFRESH
WHIPPING CREAM
3 HALF PINTS **\$1.00**
- SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM
BUTTER IN 1 LB. QTRS. PKG. **99¢**

THRIE

This festive Holiday!



SHURFINE
STRAINED OR WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE



33¢

16 OZ. CAN

Holiday Grocery Needs

KLEENEX Dinner Napkins	50 CT. PKG.	39¢
HOLSUM THROWN MANZ. Stuffed Olives	7 OZ. BTL.	79¢
SUNSHINE SALTINE Krispy Crackers	16 OZ. BOX	49¢
IMPERIAL POWDERED OR STA-SOFT LIGHT Brown Sugar	2 LB. BAG	69¢
STERNO LONG BURNING Fireplace Logs	EACH	79¢
LINDSAY MEDIUM Ripe Olives	300 CAN	49¢

GIFT WRAP SALE



26" X 84" PRINT AND SOLID Foil Paper	JUMBO ROLL	79¢
26" X 84" SOLID Foil Paper	JUMBO ROLL	79¢
ASSORTED Color Bows	25 CT. BAG	49¢
4 DONUT WIND ASSORTED Colored Ribbon	CARD	49¢

PUMPKIN PIE



1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups *velvetized* Carnation Evaporated Milk
9-inch single-crust unbaked pie shell

2 slightly beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Gradually add Carnation. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate heat (350°F.) and continue baking about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near the center of pie comes out clean. Cool. Makes one 9-inch pie.

THE SECRET IS
VELVETIZED CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00



BLUE BONNET
IN QUARTERS

Margarine

39¢

1 LB. CTN.




SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

99¢

32 OZ. JAR

Holiday Priced




Holiday Health and Beauty Aid Specials

REGULAR AND UNSCENTED FINAL NET	8 OZ. BTL.	\$1.39
FOR UPSET STOMACH Pepto-Bismol	8 OZ. BTL.	99¢
12¢ OFF LABEL SCOPE	12 OZ. BTL.	89¢
SINAREST TABLETS	20 CT. BTL.	99¢






SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR

599¢

5 LB. BAG

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **\$1.89**

Holiday Priced





FASTWAY

Top Quality
Traditional
Thanksgiving

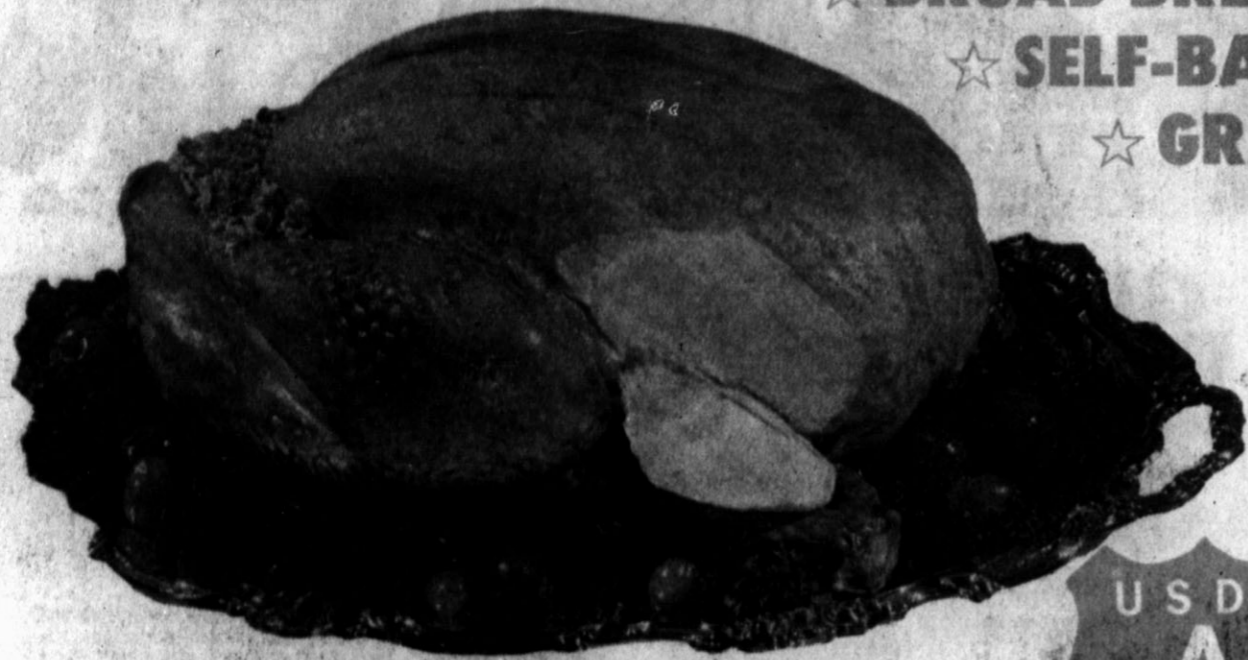
MEATS

TOTAL SAVER



A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY BRED TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

- ★ BROAD BREASTED
- ★ SELF-BASTING
- ★ GRADE A



★ Plus a POP-UP TIMER to make cooking preparation easier

YOUNG TURKEYS

49¢

KAHN'S FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS



SHURFRESH VAC PACK SLICED BACON



SHURFRESH GRADE A SELF-BASTING HEN TURKEYS
12-16 LB. AVG. WEIGHT
LB. 59¢

18-22 LB. AVG. WEIGHT

LB.

WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE

\$1.59
LB.

LB. PKG.

99¢

Shop Your Thriftway Food Stores For Other Holiday Needs



- ★ SWIFT SELF-BASTING BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
- ★ SMOKED TURKEYS
- ★ TURKEY BREAST AND OTHER TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY MEATS

GRADE A-4/7 LB. AVG. Baking Hens	LB.	59¢
KAHNS-CENTER SLICES Boneless Ham	LB.	\$1.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STANDING Rib Roast	LB.	\$1.19
FRESH-LEAN SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast	LB.	89¢
WILSONS CORN KING BONELESS COOKED Canned Hams	5 LB. CAN	\$7.99
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG Sausage HOT OR MILD	1 LB. ROLL	\$1.29
RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG Sausage HOT OR MILD	2 LB. ROLL	\$2.57



TOTAL SAVER



Holiday Produce

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL CELERY
LB. 19¢

WASHINGTON RED Delicious Apples	3 LBS.	\$1
CALIFORNIA-LARGE SIZE Sunkist Lemons	LB.	33¢
MARYLAND SWEETS Portales Yams	LB.	25¢
SWEET Yellow Onions	LB.	10¢
HOLIDAY FAVORITES Large Walnuts	LB.	69¢

CRANBERRIES
OCEAN SPRAY
LB. 39¢

THRIFTWAY