

Trustees To Consider Alternatives Tuesday

School Election Method Questioned

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**
Brand News Editor

The Hereford Independent School District may be getting more courtroom experience than it is presently enduring as the result of a U.S. Department of Justice investigation into the school district method of electing board trustees.

In a meeting Friday with School superintendent Harrell Holder and Board president Jim Conkwright, the Hereford Board learned that the district is presently considering alternatives which it has in rectifying its voting method if wrongs do exist in it. Now the district elects its seven board members by a system of at-large candidates who file for

election according to places.

THE PROBLEM EXISTS in that the Justice Department apparently considers the present method inappropriate. Also, it could rule administratively that any alternate methods the district changes to might not be in accordance with federal guidelines.

The ruling by the federal agency is based on the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The Justice Department is trying to put Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California in line with other states concerning representation of minority races. Of course, the law had nationwide implications but most other states were fairly well controlled already.

"We're actually between a rock and a hard place," Dr. Holder said concerning the situation. The Hereford School Board of Trustees must decide soon what course of action it will follow before the next election begins. It is scheduled for April but the situation must be decided by the time the first person files for office.

The School Board is scheduled to

discuss the situation in open session at a school board meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the central administration building. A closed session with school attorneys Earnest Langley and Richard Green is likely to follow the open meeting to consider any ramifications of the matter if so desired by any board members.

BASICALLY, CONKWRIGHT and Holder outlined four possible methods of voting that could exist within the district. The Board would have to decide which was most feasible and then let it be tested by the federal government or the courts.

The methods are as follows:
(1) A pure at-large voting where all candidates run together with the top vote getters being elected.
(2) An at-large place system with a runoff when candidates file for election under a place number and a runoff is held among the top vote getters if no majority is achieved. (The district presently uses this method)

(3) An at-large place system WITHOUT a runoff when just the top vote getter in each place wins the election.

(4) A ward system which pits candidates against each other according to geographical districts or precincts.

The most important decision facing the trustees is whether they want to proceed with an administrative (through federal agencies such as the Justice Department) or a court avenue of testing the voting method. The board doesn't necessarily have to proceed either way if no inconsistencies are found with the method of election.

However, that isn't likely since the Justice Department has made local officials aware that problems do exist. The underlying problem is that of satisfying the federal authorities who haven't made it plain which method they are most pleased with. The district could keep the present form and challenge the government ruling judicially or administratively.

Conkwright said that a court case if it were pursued would occur in the Federal District Court of Washington D.C. This is supported by information received from the Justice Department and explained to school officials in a letter from the school district attorneys.

IT FIRST BECAME AWARE that a problem existed when Justice Department representative contacted Conkwright, Trustee Jim Arney and former trustee Ron Zimmermann last May concerning their reasons for voting against a change to the present form of electing trustees.

Originally, the district used a pure at-large method of election and changed at a Sept. 9, 1974 school board meeting to the present form. Conkwright said the reason for voting no was principally that the state law would not let the board rescind any decision such as a voting method once it had been approved. "We would be in conflict with state law if we tried to go back to the old form of voting," Conkwright explained.

Two local school elections have been held under the present form of voting-in 1975 and 1976.

A letter was sent of board secretary James Gentry dated May 24, 1976 from the Justice department concerning U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi's opinion that the present method of electing trustees was not acceptable. But the board would be in conflict with state law if it tried to revert back to the old system.

THE MOST RECENT development concerning the situation was on Sept. 24, 1976 when trustees met with State Attorney General John Hill in Austin. Since state law is involved, he was concerned. He could possibly represent Texas governmental agencies (city, school districts and county) if a court case results.

"He is interested in the developments here," Conkwright said.

He is concerned that the Justice Department wants to put Hereford on a ward or geographical system of voting which would allow the federal government to continue its interference into local voting matters. Since district lines would have to be drawn, the government could each year require changes in boundaries if for some reason it felt minorities or others were not being represented fairly.

Probably, Hereford would not have been contacted if no changes occurred.

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you've reached middle age when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach ... and you already have.

Bumper sticker: "Honk twice if you favor noise abatement."

LATEST REPORT on the United Way campaign in Deaf Smith County shows a total of approximately \$70,000. This represents only 69 per cent of the goal of \$102,274. Contributions are still trickling in and some of the cards are being worked for the first time. It's not too late to give, even though the formal drive has ended. Contributions may be mailed to the United Way, Box 1968, Hereford.

PERHAPS YOU noted in Friday's paper that less than 2,000 local residents have chosen to get a swine flu shot. Does that mean that just about 10 per cent of our citizens care about a longer life span? Nope, that couldn't be the answer. Maybe it indicates that 90 per cent of the people fear the needle? No, if you feared for your life you would bear the shot.

More likely, perhaps, the answer lies in several other areas--not the least of which is the old American philosophy of exerting one's own will (otherwise know as stubbornness). And, the government's mass inoculation program was not successfully sold the American public. There were conflicting reports from medical officials as to whether the inoculations were necessary.

With the odds not appearing great on catching the swine flu, the majority of Americans chose not to take time from their busy schedules to get the shot. Let's hope the gamble pays off!

A LOT OF newsmen have been highly critical of Gov. Dolph Briscoe because of what some call his "hibernation" in Uvalde. I, for one, am happy with the situation. I've been calling for less action from our elected officials, in the belief that less government is bound to be better government.

I realize that Dolph has been playing a word game with his "no new taxes" proclamation. We have learned that "no new taxes" at the state level inevitably means higher taxes at the local level. That's not all bad, however, as we should have more control over taxes at the local level.

There has been much talk about the \$2.6 billion state surplus--which we prefer to call a balance--and the temptations to spend these swollen revenues on a number of projects. But we think it does point up the fact that Gov. Briscoe and state leaders have made a real attempt to have economical and efficient government.

Texas ranks 39th among the states in the number of state employees per capita. Of the 12 most populous states, Texas is 10th in state tax revenues per \$1,000 of personal income; 10th in state

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 7A)

Hereford Man Dies Saturday After Mishap

Gary Elmquist, 19, of 707 Ave. H, was killed early Saturday morning 1.1 mile north of Summerfield on FM 1057 in a one-car rollover.

According to investigating Department of Public Safety officials, Elmquist apparently lost control of his vehicle. He was thrown from the auto when it overturned. He was taken to Amarillo by Smith & Co. Ambulance Service and died at the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center.

Services are pending.

County, School Governments Set Meetings

The Hereford School of Trustees and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court meet in regular meetings this week.

The school board meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school district administration building and the county court meets at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Board members will consider a GED curriculum matter, review use of school facilities policy, hear resignations and employment recommendations of teachers, discuss the tax assessment maintenance contract with Jim McMorries, consider the suspension policy, discuss appointment of Juvenile Committee member, and consider action to bring the district in to compliance with the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Also, the trustees will hear reports on the Panhandle Area Association of school boards, Texans for Equitable Taxation, legislative updates, and the National School Board Association.

The county commissioners will act on a lengthy 18-item agenda including the following items: road priorities for the county, tax roll discussion, bids for courthouse drapes, resolution on ad valorem tax on agricultural lands, a discussion with Sheriff Travis McPherson on jail renovation and cost of prisoners, juvenile board appointment, bids for jail renovation, Christmas decorations, holidays for 1977, an underground cable of Southwestern Bell Telephone, a waterline in precinct 3, an easement for Southwestern Public Service, and bids for a fence in precinct 2.



Short Of Goal

Girls in Hereford Schools have really gotten into action this year as part of the local basketball program. It is the first year for their involvement which was mandated by Title IX federal guidelines. Hereford's Judy Rennels (44) set a

pick for Mary Kooser (12) who begins a drive to the basket. The action took place in Hereford's 38-34 loss to Pampa Friday night at the La Plata Gym. (Photo By Bob Nigh)

Plane Pilot Surrenders In Austin

Six months to the day after a plane loaded with over 800 pounds of marijuana crash-landed in a pasture northeast of Hereford, the pilot of the craft has surrendered to authorities.

HUBERT PUTNAM, accompanied by his attorney, surrendered to authorities in Austin Friday, after an intense effort to locate him by numerous law enforcement officials following the June 10 crash.

Putnam was charged with possession of marijuana. He posted bond Friday afternoon and was released.

State charges against another suspect in the drug-smuggling case, Charles

Raidt, were dropped by the state and re-filed in federal court Friday.

In another drug-related case, Jeff Ricketts of Hereford was among 25 suspects arrested in a drug raid Thursday night following a six month undercover operation by the Metro Intelligence Unit, Department of Public Safety drug officers and the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office.

RICKETTS WAS arrested in Dumas and charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

A spokesman for the local sheriff's office reported that 25 out of 40 suspects

have been arrested thus far, with more arrests expected.

Two suspects already arrested following an undercover operation in McAllen, Arturo Sanchez and William Gower III, were also served warrants in connection with the Thursday raid.

Live Nativity Performance Starts Tonight

If local citizens aren't already in the proper spirit for Christmas, they just might be after they attend a Live Nativity Scene performance on the lawn of the First United Methodist Church. It will be held at 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. tonight (Sunday), Monday and Tuesday.

It is being performed by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church. JoAn and Archie Dwyer, youth coordinators are sponsoring the group.

The performance will include a re-enactment of the stable scene where Jesus was born. A special feature is the appearance of angels on the roof of the church. The general public is encouraged to attend.

Extravagant Christmas Gifts Available To All

By The Associated Press

You don't have to be a millionaire to splurge on something utterly extravagant this Christmas. Retailers are offering a range of impractical goodies at almost every price level.

Here is a sampling of items, from under \$10 to over \$500, for shoppers who want to feel like big spenders, but don't have \$10,000 for a dollhouse from F.A.O.

Schwartz or \$11,750 for Neiman-Marcus' special his-and-hers gift - a pair of 6-month-old buffalo calves, delivered anywhere in the United States.

Designer dirt. A bag of dirt--the kind you put your plants in -- for only \$9. The elegant gimmick? The bag comes with initials -- intertwined "Ds" -- created to

(See GIFTS, Page 7A)

update sunday

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No Rhodesian Meets Planned

LONDON (AP)- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday he will not meet again with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to clarify the so-called "Kissinger plan" for a settlement of the racial conflict in Rhodesia.

Smith insists that the plan be the basis for a transition to black rule. The black delegations at the deadlocked Geneva talks on Rhodesia have rejected key items in the plan, including white control of security forces during the transition.

Tables Turned On Labor Board

WASHINGTON (AP)- The National Labor Relations Board is being charged by some of its lawyers with the same sort of violations the agency enforces against private employers.

In an unfair labor practices complaint filed with the Labor Department earlier this week and made public Friday, the NLRB Professional Association said board officials improperly imposed a requirement that all new employees pledge to work for the agency for at least three years.

Munitions Cache Found

LOS ANGELES (AP)- A munitions cache found in the desert 30 miles east of here and large enough to supply a 200-man military company appears to have been stockpiled by right-wing extremists, authorities say.

The eight tons of machine guns, mortars, grenades, ammunition and an antitank bazooka discovered Friday have been linked to a man who had Nazi and other right-wing literature at his home, authorities said.

Helicopter Project Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Ford administration is going ahead with development of an Army attack helicopter that could cost \$3.6 billion. But officials say the move is intended to influence President-elect Carter's decision on production of the aircraft.

The Army on Friday awarded a \$317.7 million contract to Hughes Helicopters to develop a "more powerful tank-attack helicopter. The Army wants to build 536 of the helicopters, the first to be ready for combat in about six years.

weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy today except mostly cloudy and scattered rain southeast. A little warmer most sections today. Highs today 42 to 55.



Steelers In Playoffs Again With 21-0 Win Over Houston

HOUSTON(AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers, ignited by Terry Bradshaw's 21-yard pass to Lynn Swann, defeated Houston 21-0 Saturday to climax a nine-game winning streak that returns them to the National Football League playoffs and a chance for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title.

Pittsburgh, which lost four of its first five games, clinched the American Football Conference Central Division title with the victory and will face either Baltimore or New England in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

Bradshaw, returning to starting duty for the first time in three games, hit Swann

between two Oiler defenders at the Houston 1 and Swann dipped into the end zone with 2:59 left in the first half.

The Steelers offense, which had been held out by a rugged Oiler defense, got the scoring chance when cornerback Mel Blount intercepted a pass by Dan Pastorini and returned it 28 yards to the Houston 13.

Franco Harris put the Steelers ahead by two touchdowns in the third quarter on an 11-yard run, with Bradshaw throwing a decisive block. Harris started to his right, then suddenly reversed to the left as Bradshaw took two potential tacklers and Harris dove to the end zone.

The Steelers drove 79 yards

on 10 carries in the fourth quarter, with Bradshaw diving the final yard to end the Oiler season with a 5-9 record. Pittsburgh finished the regular season at 10-4.

Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier and Harris each went over 100 yards in the game. Both runners have over 1,000 for the season.

Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense, which made Houston its fifth shutout victim during the nine-game winning streak, got plenty of help from the Oilers inept offense and poor punting by Leroy Clark.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, getting his first start in five games, got the Oilers into

Pittsburgh territory only twice in the game.

In the second quarter, Houston reached Pittsburgh's 37 with the help of a defensive holding penalty against J.T. Thomas and an offside penalty against Joe Greene. After three incomplete passes, Skip Butler missed a 55-yard field goal try.

Houston's only other penetration past the 50 came on the first play of the fourth quarter when linebacker Gregg Bingham intercepted a Bradshaw pass and ran it to Pittsburgh's 43.

Clark, signed Friday to punt for the Oilers, kicked 11 times for a 34 yard average, but his efforts included one 16 yarder

that gave Pittsburgh superb field position.

Bleier finished with 107 yards on 22 carries for his fourth 100-yard performance of the season. Harris got 104 yards on 23 totes.

Pittsburgh's second touchdown drive was sparked by a controversial penalty against Houston's C.L. Whittington.

He was charged with kicking the ball during a scramble for a fumble by Harris. The penalty gave Pittsburgh a first down at Houston 34.

After a 14-yard gain by Bradshaw, Harris completed the drive with his 11-yard run.

Pampa Struggles By Hereford, 38-34

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Pampa High School girls basketballers ventured into Hereford Friday night expecting to roll over the Hereford girls much as they had by a 46-21 count earlier in the year.

But, before the evening had ended the locals had given the visitors almost more than they wanted before falling by a 38-34 count.

Judy Rennels came up with a 17-point outburst to lead the Hereford sophomores to a near upset of the more-experienced visitors as coach Roy Shipp's charges staged a furious fourth-quarter rally.

The two teams played to an 8-8 stalemate in the first period with Pampa's Tamara Glascock hitting all eight of her team's points. Rennels topped Hereford in the initial period with six points.

Melissa Polson decided to help Glascock out in the second period for Pampa and scored eight big points as the green and gold clad visitors took a 26-16 advantage at the half.

Hereford had a little trouble getting close to the basket in the second period, and seemed unwilling to put the ball up from the outside.

The third quarter saw only a total on nine points scored by the two teams. Pampa owned the quarter by a 6-3 count as they upped their lead to 32-19 with just one period left.

Rennels got some offensive help from Denise Albracht and Tawana Moton as the final period began. Moton hit a bucket to make it 32-21, and Rennel's bucket followed a free toss by Albracht to make it 32-24.

Albracht hit for two as Hereford made it seven in-a-row to trail by only six at 32-26. Polson finally broke the ice, however, and hit a basket.

which was quickly followed by another by Glascock for a 36-26 Pampa margin.

Glascock fouled out at that point, and the Hereford girls answered with five straight points to cut the gap to 36-31.

Polson's charity toss made it 37-31, but Moton came back with three points to make it 37-34 with just 19 seconds left.

Moton had a chance to make it a one-point affair with

one-and-one opportunity with six ticks left, but she failed to convert. A Pampa guard was fouled on the rebound, and Polson hit the free toss for the final 38-34 score.

Glascock's 21 points led all scorers. Rennels had 17 for Hereford, while Moton added seven. Albracht totaled six points, and Lisa Duggan helped out with four.

Final Basketball Meeting Monday

Hereford area YMCA director Claude Huard will meet with managers or representatives of teams wishing to play in a Y-sponsored men's basketball league Monday night at 7:15 in the Shirley School media center.

"It's imperative for all teams interested to have a representative in attendance," Huard emphasized. "Also, we need just one person from each group only in order to cut down in confusion and needless conversation," he added.

Topics at the meeting will include nights of play, location of play, number of teams, and entry fees. All players must be members of the Y to be eligible.

Options as to nights or afternoons of play are Wednesday night, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoons.

The entry fee per team will be determined by the number of teams entering, location of play, and cost of paying officials Huard indicated.

The director also repeated his call for all interested officials to call if they are interested in working the games. While volunteers are welcome, the Y will also pay officials.

Boys Cage Meeting Scheduled

Local boys in either junior high or high school who are not playing on a school team are welcome to play in Y-sponsored junior and senior high basketball leagues. Y director Claude Huard has announced.

A meeting for interested boys will be held in the old Central School gym Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Prospective players need not be a member of the Y to be eligible. Huard said.

Sandies Take 59-56 Victory Over Faces

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The host Amarillo High Sandies closed out first round action in the Amarillo Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday night with a 59-56 conquest of the Hereford Whitefaces.

The win moved the Sandies into a semifinal showdown against Plainview Saturday afternoon, while the Faces had to rise a little early Saturday to make it to a 10:45 a.m. game against El Paso Austin.

Eric Jacobsen provided the winning margin for the Sandies by hitting six free tosses in the last two minutes of play after the visiting Herd had scrambled from behind to make a game of it.

Amarillo led the entire contest, and had built a 39-20 margin midway through the third period before the Whitefaces nearly pulled it out.

The Herd used its best asset, speed, to erase the big gap, and had pulled to within three at 55-52 with 1:40 left in the contest.

That still present deficit forced the Faces into fouls, however, and Jacobsen answered the pressure with his clutch performance.

Mike Smith led the winners with 20 points, while Jacobsen also enjoyed some success from the field and finished with 17.

James Mays topped the Hereford effort with 16 points,

while hustling guard Kelly Kitchens added 10. Kenneth Mercer, Mike O'Rand, and David Schumacher each added six points to the Herd total.

The loss drops the Herd record to 6-3 on the year, and was their second straight setback after capturing the championship of the Hereford tourney one week ago.

In other tourney action Friday El Paso Bowie advanced to the semis with a convincing 72-64 win over Odessa Permian. The win upped Bowie's season mark to 9-1.

District 4-4A teams Plainview and Lubbock Coronado also grabbed opening round wins. The Bulldogs claimed a 46-42 win over Austin, while the Mustangs turned back Palo Duro by a 71-48 margin.

James Porch poured through 18 points to lead the plainview victory, while Brian Smith cruised to 21 points in the runaway Mustang win.

Amarillo 14 30 43 59
Hereford 12 18 35 56

Amarillo—Clyde McKellar, 4-0-8; Mike Smith, 8-4-20; Paul Bennett, 4-6-14; Eric Jacobsen, 5-7-17. Totals—21-17-59.

Hereford—James Mays, 7-2-16; Kelly Kitchens, 5-0-10; Mike O'Rand, 3-0-6; David Schumacher, 3-0-6; Kenneth Mercer, 3-0-6; Blake Autry, 2-0-4; David Arney, 1-2-4; Jim Lawson, 1-2-4. Totals—25-6-56.

Total fouls—Amarillo, 13; Hereford, 17.

Texas A&I Wins Third NAIA Div. I Championship

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Texas A & I tailback Larry Collins rambled for 195 yards and two touchdowns as the Javelinas won an unprecedented third NAIA Division I championship with a 26-0 swamping of Central Arkansas Saturday.

Collins broke open a tight defensive battle early in the second quarter with an 11-yard scoring jaunt and added a one-yard touchdown leap in the third quarter as the Javelinas set an NAIA record for the longest winning streak at 39.

A chilled, partisan crowd of 9,562 watched the 21st annual NAIA Champion Bowl in 48-degree weather and a gusting north wind.

The shutout by the A&I "border bandit" defense was only the second one registered in Champion Bowl play.

Ironically, Central Arkansas came into the game with a highly touted defense which had limited foues to less than a touchdown per game.

A&I's Little All-America quarterback Richard Ritchie added 22-yard field goal in the third quarter and reserve tailback Richard Smith plunged for a TD from two yards out in the final period. Starting fullback George Franklin and sub Gary Davis each contributed two-point scoring runs.

Central Arkansas ended its season at 9-3. A&I is 13-0 and needs eight victories next season to tie the all-time collegiate winning string of 47 set by Oklahoma in the 1950s.

Collins, a junior from San Antonio, was voted the game's outstanding back. His longest run of the day was a 49-yard sprint through the Central Arkansas defense that set up his second touchdown two plays later.

Larry Grunewald, A&I's Little All-America linebacker, was named the game's outstanding lineman.

The "Border Bandits" displayed their prowess in the first

quarter limiting the visiting Bears to 13 total yards and one first down.

The Bears' deepest penetration occurred in the first period, however, following a pass interception. But four plays moved the ball only nine yards to the A&I 22 where the Javelinas took over on downs.

The Bears finished the cold, wintry day with 110 total yards and six first downs.

A&I, which came into the game averaging 577.6 yards and 48 points, amassed 431 total yards Saturday with Collins, Franklin and Ritchie doing most of the damage.

Franklin finished the day with 46 yards on eight carries and Ritchie completed nine of 16 passes for 135 yards.

One Javelina second-half touchdown was called back after a penalty was assessed.

The Bears, who operated out of the pro-set, I-formation and Wishbone, were paced by running back Marvin Austin with 67 on 19 carries.

Baseball May Change In Wake Of Meeting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball's week-long winter meetings produced only sporadic trading action but did set in motion a scenario that could radically alter the look of the game within the next two years.

Under serious consideration are proposals that would create three divisions in each of the two leagues, an arrangement that would mirror the one used by the National Football League. The playoffs then would include the winners of each division plus a wild card team, creating an elimination-type tournament to produce the World Series opponents.

The meetings also almost certainly assured the return of major league baseball to Washington, D.C. through one of several methods. Baseball would lead you to believe that it prefers a plan whereby the Baltimore Orioles would play a portion of their games in the nation's capitol. But that idea has been kicking around for some time and is unlikely to be the final solution to the Washington dilemma.

That's why there are two contingency plans available. Both involve the National League where any new

Washington team will wind up. One agrees in principle to the transfer of an existing NL franchise to Washington and, if that does not materialize, the other clears the way for an American League team to switch to the NL and move into the nation's capitol.

A switch of a team from one league to another would be unprecedented in modern baseball and if it happens, it also would create two 13-team leagues and inter-league play, another radical departure from tradition.

But tradition doesn't seem to matter as much today in baseball as it once did. The development of the free agent escape hatch has left players as virtual transients, free to move elsewhere.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, who lost six of his best players through that route, shook up the convention by divulging the contract terms their new clubs had given ex-A's Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers. The numbers added up to an awesome \$9.2 million.

There were 14 deals involving 40 players completed at the

meetings. And every time a deal was made, one of the first questions asked was whether the participants are signed for next season. Even when they were, that didn't guarantee delivery.

There was, for example, the strange George Scott affair. Traded by Milwaukee along with outfielder Bernie Carbo to Boston in exchange for first baseman Cecil Cooper, Scott balked at the deal, demanding that the Red Sox renegotiate his contract. He had already signed for 1977.

The Sox were willing to renegotiate, but Scott's agent would recommend that the slugging first baseman reject their final offer. At that point, it seemed, the deal would be voided. But then Scott ignored his agent's advice and agreed to terms. Does Waker still get 10 per cent in that case?

ENERGY GUZZLERS
NEW YORK (AP)—Spotting the energy guzzlers among home appliances and shifting their use to "off-peak hours" will help reduce the size of future increases in electric bills.

Shifting to off-peak means using appliances in the evening when power consumption is lower and electricity is produced at a utility's most efficient stations—usually fired by coal or nuclear energy, according to the General Public Utilities Corp.

A hot water heater in the home is by all odds the No. 1 energy guzzler. It uses almost four times as much electricity as the next most energy-hungry appliance, the electric oven and range. The clothes dryer is No. 3 in the pecking order of electricity users, followed by the dishwasher and clothes washer.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Dr. Earl King Gil, who originated the "12th man" tradition at Texas A&M, died at the age of 74.

Vikes Thrash Dolphins

MIAMI (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings stopped Miami with a tremendous first quarter goal-line stand, then went on to thrash the Dolphins 29-7 behind three Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White touchdown passes to clinch the homefield advantage in next weekend's playoffs.

The Vikings, finishing the regular season with an 11-2-1 record and the National Football Conference's Central Division title, will host the NFC wild-card team—either Washington or St. Louis—next week-end. Washington can grab the wild-card spot by beating Dallas Sunday.

The Vikings stopped Miami seven times within the seven-yard line, with four plays coming inside the two, in an early first-period series.

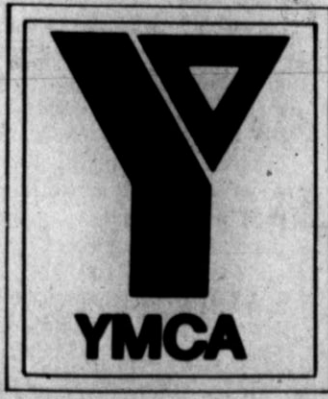
They then marched 99 yards for a second-period touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Tarkenton to White. A 36-yard TD reception by White and a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox gave the Vikings a commanding 15-0 halftime lead.

LAPORTE, Ind.—Howard Murdock, former football announcer, died at the age of 62 following a long illness.

The National League had five 20-game winners in 1976, led by Randy Jones' 22 for the San Diego Padres.

YMCA ACTIVITIES

- Monday, December 13:**
Game Room for Youth (Jr. Hi - 7th, 8th, & 9th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.
Boys Gym (3rd - 4th Grades) Shirley School 4-5 p.m.
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School 5-6 p.m.
Women's Volleyball (open) Shirley School Gym 7-9 p.m.
Men's Basketball (open) Central School Gym (open) 7-9 p.m.
Adult Men's Basketball League Meeting Shirley School 7:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 14:**
Jr. - Sr. High School Boy's Basketball Organizational Meeting Central School Gym 7:00 p.m.
Game Room for Youth (3rd thru 6th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.
Boys Gym (7th, 8th, & 9th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Girls Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.
Basketball (Sr. Hi Boys) Central School Gym 7-8 p.m.
Volleyball (Sr. Hi Boys) Central School Gym 8-9 p.m.
Women's Fitness Class Little Bull Barn 7:30 - 9 p.m.
- December 15, Wednesday:**
Girls Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
- Girls Gym (7th, 8th, & 9th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.**
Basketball (Sr. Hi Girls) Central School Gym 7-8 p.m.
Volleyball (Sr. Hi Girls) Central School Gym 8-9 p.m.
- December 16, Thursday:**
Tumbling - Boys (all ages) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Tumbling - Girls (all ages) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.
Volleyball - Men (open) Little Bull Barn 7-9 p.m.
Basketball - Women (open) Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.
- December 17, Friday:**
Singles Night Little Bull Barn 7:30 - 9 p.m.
- December 18, Saturday:**
Youth Floor Hockey League Begins Central School Gym Games starting at 9:00 a.m.



Only 11 days left to shop for your Christmas diamond

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Redskins Face Tough Task In Playoff Race

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Pick a card. There's only two left, National Football League-wise, and both are wild. The Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals are fighting for the National Conference wild card. Over in the American Conference, Baltimore and New England are doing similar battle, with one major difference. In the NFC, whichever team

gets the card also gets a playoff berth while the other team says farewell to its 1976 playing time. In the AFC, the winner, in effect, comes up a loser. That is, whichever team gets the wild card is the one which failed to wind up with the East Division title. Both the Colts and Patriots have already been guaranteed a playoff berth. Of all four teams, Washington undoubtedly has the toughest task. The Redskins are playing in Dallas. The Cowboys, at 11-2 are the winningest team in the

NFC. The other three play losers - St. Louis at the New York Giants, Baltimore hosting Buffalo and New England at Tampa Bay.

In Sunday's other games it's Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, Seattle at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Atlanta, Denver at Chicago, San Francisco at New Orleans and San Diego at Oakland.

On Saturday it was Pittsburgh at Houston, Minnesota at Miami and Los Angeles at Detroit.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry views Sunday's struggle against the Redskins as a "war of the specialty teams... We beat Washington with field position and our kicking game the first time... I think we'll respond to the challenge. They will be playing tough because they

know a loss means they'll be sitting home at Christmas. Just playing Washington is the only incentive we need."

The Cards have an extra day of rest heading into New York. They beat Baltimore eight days ago on national television. And they also have in their memories the close call of their Oct. 3 game, when had to fend off the Giants' last-ditch charge to win 27-21.

The Bills have literally been a one-man gang lately with O.J. Simpson running wild - and Buffalo going nowhere in the process. In their first meeting this season, the Colts belted the Bills 31-13.

Tampa Bay, meanwhile, has its last chance to avoid becoming the first team in the history of the NFL to lose all 14 games its first year.

Holtz Hired As UA Coach

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)-Lou Holtz was hired Saturday as Arkansas' head football coach, two days after he resigned a similar position with the National Football League New York Jets.

The announcement of the hiring by the UA Board of Trustees ended more than a week of speculation and topsy-turvy negotiations.

Holtz, 39, will succeed Frank Broyles, whose resignation became public nine days ago after 19 years as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Broyles, who will continue as athletic director, led the search for his successor and recommended Holtz for the job.

Holtz was confirmed as Broyles' No. 1 choice shortly after Broyles announced his resignation, but it appeared Wednesday that Holtz would remain with the Jets.

At that time he issued a statement saying he had four years remaining on a five-year contract and would honor his commitment to the Jets.

He did an about-face Thursday saying "Lou Holtz is not made for professional football."

Broyles said a friend described Holtz as a "fish out of water" while in the pro ranks.

Despite the Jets 3-10 record, Holtz was under no pressure to resign.

Holtz, who went to the Jets after four successful years at North Carolina State, said he and his family yearned for life on a college campus.

He and his family flew to Fayetteville Friday to view the UA facilities.

A week ago, Broyles said he

was searching for "an offensive minded coach" and "a stern disciplinarian." Broyles also said Holtz' peers described him as "one of the most admired and respected" coaches in the profession.

Later that day, he described Holtz in those same words.

Holtz' four year record at North Carolina State was 33-12-3, including four bowl games. The Wolfpack won at least seven games during each of Holtz years there.

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Montana State Wins

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-Quick, crafty quarterback Paul Denney guided top-ranked Montana State to a 24-13 victory over Akron Saturday and the Bobcats won the NCAA Division II championship in the sixth annual Pioneer Bowl.

Kennedy, a sophomore, used a stable of running backs like a drill hammer and the pass as a switchblade as the Bobcats struck for two touchdowns in the second period and rolled to their 12th triumph in 13 decisions. Denney tossed five yards to Ron McCullough for the first touchdown and tight end Butch Damberger took a three-yard halfback pass from Don Ueland for the second score.

A national television audience and a shivering crowd of some 13,000 watched the contest on a cold, gray afternoon punctuating with a crisp, 10-mile wind.

The feisty Bobcat defense manhandled the third-ranked Zips through nearly three quarters but finally bent under the weight of a fumble and a pass interception and yielded two late touchdowns.

Akron converted the two turnovers in 13 quick points on Dave Axner's three-yard run and nifty 22-yard pass from Marty Bezbatchenko to Glenn Evans.

Akron defender Charles Parneil's second fumble recovery gave the Zips still another scoring opportunity in the fourth period but this time the embattled Bobcats shot it down.

And then it was Tom Koftra's eight-yard touchdown run in the final period that clinched the verdict for the Bobcats.

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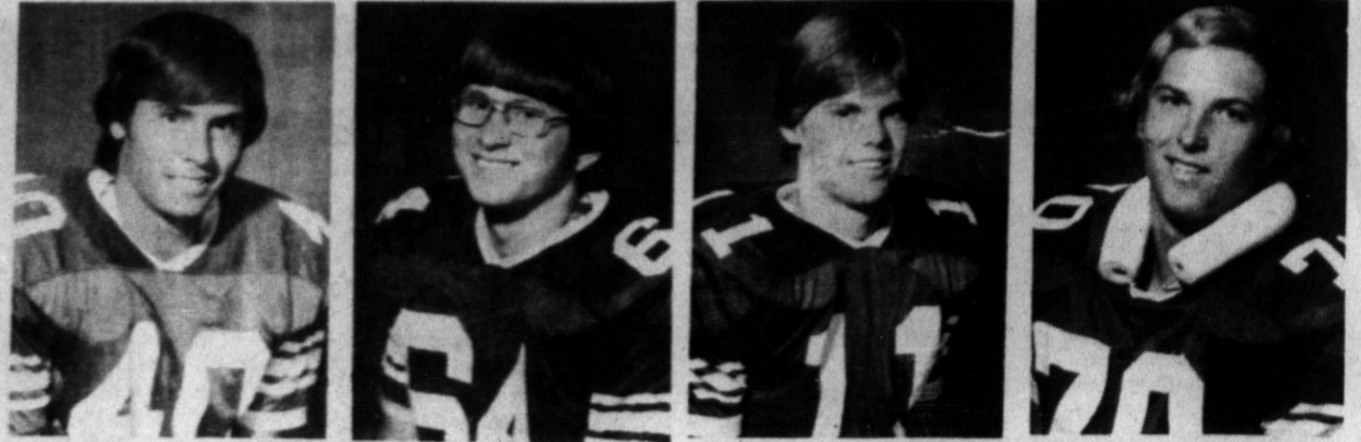
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Give the local merchant a fair shake

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THE HEREFORD BRAND



These four Hereford seniors were named to the District 4-4A All-District squad by the district coaches recently. Left to right they are Roy Martinez, Sammy Davison, Jim Lawson, and

Barry Acton. Martinez and Davison were tabbed on offense, while Lawson and Acton were named on defense.

Four Hereford Gridders All-District Selections

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor
District champion Monterey placed six players on the District 4-4A All-District football squad chosen by the league coaches recently and released Saturday.

Plainsmen quarterback Ron Reeves heads this season's list of the elite, after being chosen the district's most valuable player. Reeves, a 6-1, 200-pound junior, led his team to the title and a perfect 10-0 regular season mark. He totaled 853 yards on the ground to win the district rushing title and also claimed the scoring crown with 96 points on 16 touchdowns.

Hereford, Coronado, and Plainview each had four players named to the squad, while Lubbock had three players tabbed, including junior Ernest Day, who was named on both offense and defense.

Day, (5-8, 150) made the squad as both a defensive back and as a running back. He led the district in interceptions with eight steals, but saw limited action as an offensive back.

Hereford players honored include Barry Acton and Jim Lawson on defense, and Roy Martinez and Sammy Davison on offense. All four are seniors.

Plainview coach George Kirk was tabbed coach of the year in a vote of writers and broadcasters covering the district. Kirk turned his team

around after a 1-4 start to direct them to a 3-1 district mark, with only a 12-7 loss to Monterey to blot the record.

He won the honor in a close vote over Plainsmen coach James Odom.

Sophomore of the year honors went to Plainview's Tim Burge, a 6-0, 205 tackle, who was a standout in the offensive line for the Bulldogs.

In the specialty departments Day was tabbed the punter of the All-District team, despite finishing with the third-best average. Day finished behind Coronado's Phil Young, (37.8), and Monterey's Phil Breudigan (36.1) with his 35.5 average.

Chuck Johnson of Coronado drew honors as the league's best kicker. Johnson was chosen over Monterey's David Walden, who led district kickers in scoring with 19 PAT's and two field goals.

Including Johnson this year's list of standouts includes 15 seniors, while a total of seven juniors won honors.

4-4A ALL-DISTRICT OFFENSE

End-Mark Hood, Coronado, (6-0, 170 Junior).

Tackles- Scott Alford, Monterey, (6-5, 240 Junior), and Ronald Bailey, Plainview, (6-0, 210 Senior).

Guards- Sammy Davison, Hereford, (5-11, 180 Senior), and Carl Clawson, Coronado, (6-0, 195 Junior).

Center-David Thurmon, Lubbock, (6-1, 198 Senior).

Wide Receiver- Donnie Matlicks, Monterey, (6-0, 180 Senior).

Running Backs- Roy Martinez, Hereford, (5-9, 150 Senior), Robert Long, Plainview, (5-10,

165 Senior), and Ernest Day, Lubbock, (5-8, 150 Junior). Quarterback- Ron Reeves, Monterey, (6-1, 200 Junior).

4-4A ALL-DISTRICT DEFENSE

Linemen-Jeff Souther, Monterey, (6-0, 245 Senior), Scott Ramsey, Plainview, (6-2, 212 Senior), Barry Acton, Hereford, (6-0, 205 Senior).

Linebackers-Sam Laine, Monterey, (6-2, 180 Junior), Steve Matthews, Coronado, (5-11, 175 Senior), Casey Smyth, Lubbock,

(5-10, 160 Senior).

Secondary-Jim Lawson, Hereford (5-11, 170 Senior), Gene Davis, Plainview (5-6, 131 Senior), Day, Lubbock (5-8, 150 Junior), Mike Wooten, Monterey, (5-10, 165 Junior).

Punter-Day, Lubbock Kicker-Chuck Johnson, Coronado (6-0, 165 Senior)

Player Of Year-Reeves, Monterey

Sophomore of Year-Tim Burge Plainview (6-0, 205) Coach Of Year, George Kirk, Plainview.

Scholarships Taken Away From UT

DALLAS(AP)-Southwest Conference faculty representatives took two track scholarships away from the University of Texas for the 1977-78 season Saturday because questions involving student athletes on the state payroll.

Commissioner Cliff Speegle said Texas was giving a clean bill of health by the NCAA but said the SWC acted because the league had a stricter interpretation of the rules in this case involving work opportunity at state offices.

J. Neils Thompson, the faculty representative of Texas, said "There will be no appeal of the decision. A lot of the responsibility in the case was

placed on the coach Cleburne Price as contrasted to the kids Robert Primeaux and Bill Blessing."

Although football and basketball players also worked at the state offices Speegle said "The allegations were not substantive enough to take any action."

Speegle refused to get specific as to just what the Longhorns had done wrong in regard to working for the state. In one instance, there was a claim Texas athletes received checks for work they didn't perform. But this was again not specifically cited by the conference.

The decision means Texas can offer only 12 track scholarships instead of 14 in 1977-78.

Asked if other house cleaning was done at the SWC Winter Meeting, Speegle replied "Other cases were discussed and acted on...Some were continued."

Questioned whether Texas A & M had appealed the suspension of basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, Speegle replied "No consideration of an appeal was taken up."

In other action the SWC announced:

-There will be no television at the postseason basketball tournament March 3-5 in Houston either locally or statewide.

-The spring business meeting will be held May 6-7 in Fort Worth.

-The SWC championship track and field meet is set for May 14 in Austin.

-The retention of the SWC Indoor Meet in Fort Worth on either Feb. 18-25.

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Temple Whips Monterey 35-0

WACO, Tex. (AP)-Temple, led by Anthony Johnson's 121 yards pushing and two touchdowns and a defense which allowed only 75 total yards, whipped previously-unbeaten Lubbock Monterey 35-0 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Class 4A schoolboy football playoffs.

Johnson ran 54 yards for a touchdown to give Temple a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Wildcat halfback dashed six yards for his second touchdown in the second period to up Temple's lead to 20-0.

With 51 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Kyle

Harmon ran for 18 yards for another touchdown and he added a two-point conversion to give the Wildcats a 28-0 half-time advantage.

The final touchdown came on the last play of the game on a 36-yard run by reserve fullback Al Pinchback.

Monterey, which finished the season 13-1, lost the ball five times on interceptions and twice more on fumbles. The Plainsmen managed only six first downs on 52 yards rushing and 23 yards passing.

Temple, now 13-0-1, got 338 yards on the ground and 34 in the air.



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Stanton Band In Regional Contest

Band students from Stanton Junior High School participated in the All-Region Band Competition in Dumas this week.

Those attaining positions in the All Region Band were:
Clarinets - Patricia Barela, Alice Moya, Corina Suarez, Janet Burdine, Tammy Dungan, and Joanna Matthews (alternate).

Flute: Sarah Surez.
Saxophone: Rosalinda Rodriguez and alternate Carmen Aguirre.

Trombones: Kirk Clark and Jimmy Lucero.

Trumpets: Russel Billingsley; and David Witte.

Drums: Michael Gavina and alternate Charles Gamez.

French Horns: Tim Ruland, Doug Strange and Nedra Fhurman.

Bassoons: Becky Hughes and Alicia Hodgson.

The Stanton Junior High Dogie Band is under the direction of Tom Wine. The band will be performing for the elementary schools Dec. 14, 15, and 16 and will participate in the band and orchestra Christmas concert Dec. 22 at Stanton Junior High.



STANTON ALL-REGION BANDSMEN

Jordons To Perform At Local Church

The Wesley United Methodist church will host an "Outreach For Christ" Dec. 18 and 19, featuring The Jordans, a group furthering their ministry through music.

The group is composed of Jerry Jordan and his wife, Marilyn, in addition to Bruce Jordan and his wife Colleen.

The group annually shares its ministry in New England, midwestern and western states, centering their ministry around inspirational singing.

They conduct a TV ministry and have hosted specials in many states, and among their

recorded albums is "A Phone Call From God."

Presentations will be held at the local church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. next Sunday.

The pied flycatcher feeds insects to its young up to 33 times an hour, making more than 6,000 feeding trips while the young remain in the nest.

U.S.-South Korea Relations Worsen

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Relations between the United States and South Korea, soured

by reports of Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, are bound to get worse, say some diplomats and observers here.

"This is going to drag on and on," one neutral diplomat said.

HEREFORD BRAND

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"And it can only get worse and worse."

Recent public exchanges between Seoul and Washington have been acrimonious. They have also been baffling to those Koreans who have heard about them despite an official news blackout on the subject here—the story has filtered in from visitors and Japanese broadcasts.

Some Koreans resent the big splash given the stories by the U.S. and Japanese media. Some concede the amounts of money reportedly involved were excessive, but others feel they were "peanuts" compared to the "hundreds of millions of dollars" allegedly spent by other countries on lobbying in Washington.

U.S. "Justice" Department investigations into the alleged influence-buying probably will stretch on for months. Reports indicate that as many as up to 90 U.S. lawmakers may have received money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Over the past six years, Park reportedly spent up to \$1 million a year on cash and other gifts and on campaign contributions to U.S. congressmen and other public officials.

The South Korean government has denied any part in the Washington lobbying, or any connection with Tongsun Park.

The scandal surfaced in October. The Korean government tried to ignore it at first, but President Park Chung-hee last Saturday fired the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency KCIA in a move widely interpreted, even in Seoul, as an attempt to improve South Korea's image abroad. Local newspapers reported the shakeup, but did not explain why the image

needed improving.

On Wednesday, the South Korean government accused the United States of forcibly detaining a top Korean diplomat, Kim Sang-keun, a reported KCIA agent who is said to be well-informed on the alleged influence-buying scheme.

The United States quickly denied the charge, saying Kim had asked to remain in the United States.

A few hours later, Seoul rejected the U.S. denial and attacked Washington on another front—the reported "bugging" of the residence of President Park by U.S. intelligence agencies.

Information Minister Kim Seon-jin threatened an official investigation, saying "appropriate measures" would be taken if the report was true. Such an action, he said, would "cast doubt on American morality" and hurt U.S.-South Korean relations.

The U.S. State Department told Seoul on Thursday that "their statements are not helpful."



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At 20, every new day is a challenge; after 40, you surrender before you get up.

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Death Sentences Called 'Real Western Justice'

ODESSA (AP) - The wife of a slain state trooper says it was "real western justice" for two former Fort Sill, Okla., soldiers to receive the death penalty for the killing.

The two men, Larry Ross and Selwyn Gholson, stood calmly before television cameras Friday as District Court Judge John Busby set the date they must die in the electric chair for sunrise next Jan. 31.

After the four-minute court session, Mrs. Hollie Tull approached Hector County Dist. Atty. John Green and thanked him for what she termed "real western justice."

The two men were convicted in Odessa for the slaying of state trooper Hollie Tull in September, 1974, a few hours after the two had allegedly held up a bank north of Austin. The case was moved to Odessa on a change of venue.

Tull was shot to death after he stopped a car described as the one used in the robbery.

Lawyers for Ross and Gholson said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of execution.

The two men are the eighth and ninth to have their execution dates set since the Texas death penalty statute was

upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year.

Gholson, of New York, was arrested less than hour later in a field near his abandoned car. Ross, of Granger, surrendered to the FBI five days later in Granger after his arrest was negotiated by relatives.

Court-appointed attorney Gerald Brown of Temple said he would confer with attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to file an application for a stay of execution.

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(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.)

YOUR NOBODY TILL SOMEBODY SUES YOU

Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door with a subpoena in hand. The more you sue you for their suffering. Folks will sue you for the trauma caused when the thing snapped and they were startled, "It gave me a whip lash your honor."

I feel like the most neglected souls in this whole world. Here I am middle-aged and never been sued. How did I miss when all around me folks are being sued for everything. A doctor stops to help an accident victim who later sues him for malpractice. A doctor does not stop to help an accident victim and, wham! sues for gross neglect. Someone falls in a yard, wham!. I get the feeling you are nobody till somebody sues you.

A couple of weeks ago a plane crashed in Denver. All 88 people were safely evacuated while the plane burned. Can you imagine the relief those folks felt! Relief my foot! Two men now are threatening to sue the airline for gross neglect in the evacuation.

There are a couple things wrong with that. First, how could there be gross neglect if they all got out? The old saying is, any landing you walk away from is a good one. Any evacuation you live over is great.

Secondly, there is no way to get into court. With everyone suing everyone else, this case may not make it in our lifetime. The courts are too busy trying to unscramble the greed in baseball. They don't have time for suits about evacuations.

If this keeps up, the courts will be like the traffic in New York. A cabbie said to me that one day, one too many cars would hit that island and no one would ever move again. I wonder if one day, one too many suits will be filed and every court house in America will sink.

In the meantime, you try to be President if you want to. I think I will try to be a judge. That's where the real action is. Judges are going to run everything from baseball to hotdogs, applepie and Chevrolets!

I no longer feel neglected. My mother just called, she is feeling down in the back. Seems she intends to sue me for stepping on a crack.

In A Tigt

Everybody in this part of the country knows that the price of wheat is at disaster levels, and that the price of milo is just about as bad. Corn prices are depressed and the soy bean producers are singing the blues.

Downstate, the rice producers are worried over the price of that grain, which now hovers around \$6.35 per hundredweight while the cost of producing rice is pegged at \$8.75 per hundredweight.

In Idaho potatoes have been left rotting in the fields rather than be sold for a nickel a pound, a price that won't pay the gathering.

We all know that the cattleman is on the verge of bankruptcy, and that the once booming feedlot industry in this part of the state is now foundering on the rocks, victims of depressed prices for beef.

Yet, while the farm prices are destroying the people that produce food, the price of food in the stores has not dropped but is still inching upward.

About the only farm product being raised right now that is not in a depressed state is cotton, and you can't eat that.

The sugar producers along the Texas coast are disgusted about the low price for their product, yet all of the candy makers have recently gone up on the price of their candy bars at the same time they shrank these candy bars in size.

Thousands of acres have gone out of vegetable production because of high production costs and low market prices. In California, entire packing sheds have shut down because of a combination of low prices for produce and high costs of harvesting it.

It appears that somebody has to do something about this state of affairs. We can't continue to demand cheap food at the expense of the food producers. Let somebody else take a financial licking for a while.

The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

Letters to Santa Claus are beginning to arrive in the Brand office. The kiddies are writing him what are in their hearts and what they hope he will put in their stockings... Moisture to the extent of about a half inch fell here last Saturday night and Sunday. The weather was cold and disagreeable, a fine mist freezing as it fell and coating the trees and roofs with thin ice... The greatest "Turkey Trot" ever pulled off in Hereford occurred here last week when thousands of pounds of the festive season meat were purchased and shipped to market and the farmers of the community received more money for this produce of the Plains farms than they have ever received before.

35 YEARS AGO

Probably the best national publicity yet given the Deaf Smith County tooth decay situation will appear in the Dec. 11 issue of Collier's Magazine, which will carry a feature story of Dr. G. W. Heard and his discovery of the low tooth decay rate in this county... Scheduled to meet either Wellington or Spur for the regional title, the Hereford Whitefaces and Hereford fans are crossing their fingers and wishing for a home game to end the most successful season in Whiteface history on a comparative score basis... Children in Deaf Smith County's rural schools are evidently taking seriously their part in purchasing war savings stamps to help finance the war,

according to a report released by County Supt. A.J. Schroeter this week.

20 YEARS AGO

Only 18 per cent of Deaf Smith County Cotton farmers marked ballots in the marketing quota referendum election held here Tuesday... Members of the Whiteface football team, their dates and their parents were honored at the annual football banquet held at the Shirley School cafeteria Saturday night.

5 YEARS AGO

A proposed 150-unit housing project for elderly citizens still is bogged down in a "quagmire" of legal proceedings and one project spokesman said it could be up to a year before any definite decisions are reached, although this hopefully can be done within the next few months.

1 YEAR AGO

The Hereford School Board of Education finished in rapid time to approve a child abuse policy, appoint a representative to the county Juvenile Board, discuss the district's gas supply policy and hear special reports on the Right to Read Program the athletic program and the tennis complex at a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the district administration building.

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Hereford Bull--

from page 1

tax revenues per capita; and the 12th in per capita government expenditures. Gov. Briscoe has outlined three major needs for the next session of the legislature: reduce property taxes, diminish street and organized crime, and relieve the State Highway Department's current financial bind.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, our own state representative, sees some of the same major concerns. He urges full funding to maintain the present highway system, and he has stated that the Legislature must alleviate the burden on taxpayers in Texas school districts. He first stressed cutting back the costs of government. It should be an interesting session!

Gifts--

from page 1

look like those on the expensive designer luggage, handbags, etc.

--Silk stockings. The real thing, compete with those now-unfamiliar touches such as seams that went of style with panty hose. Imported from England, the stockings cost \$25 and are available in silver or black only.

--A toy automobile that runs on its own live steam and travels a third of a mile in 15 minutes. Cost: \$75.

--Limited edition perfume. At \$175 an ounce, it's in the running for the title of most expensive perfume around. The Jean Patou scent is advertised as being "so rare and available to so few, each flacon is registered."

Crash Rescue Course Will Be Held Locally

John Gilliland of Hereford, one of a seven-member team teaching techniques of rescue, removal, and emergency medical care of victims involved in automobile accidents for the Emergency Medical Services System of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, reports that the team has successfully completed its first course of instruction in Canyon.

APPROXIMATELY 30 firefighters, law enforcement officers and ambulance personnel from five cities were trained.

The 16 hour course will be conducted in Hereford beginning January 13, 1977 using the equipment and facilities of the Hereford Fire Department.

Students will learn by utilizing equipment from the very simple to the sophisticated, that safe access and removal of trapped and injured patients may be accomplished.

Gilliland, who himself is a state certified emergency medical technician, is also an emergency medical service instructor for the Texas State Department of Health Resources, and advanced First-aid instructor for the American Red Cross. He is also an instructor-trainer in Cardio Pulmonary resuscitation for the

American Heart Association and has in excess of 600 hours emergency patient care training and has participated in many hundreds of actual auto crash extrication in 15 years of ambulance work.

INSTRUCTORS OTHER than Gilliland teaching the class for the PEMSS in Hereford will be Deputy Chief Joe Rice of the Canyon Fire Dept. He is head instructor, and has taught Light and Heavy Rescue at the week-long Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University for the past six years, has 15 years rescue squad experience with the Canyon Fire Department, and has taught auto rescue techniques at the Firemen's Training School in Lubbock since its beginning.

Also on the staff of qualified instructors will be District Chief Don Van Huss of the Amarillo Fire Department. He is drill master and rescue training officer for the Amarillo Department with 15 years of experience and training in light and heavy rescue.

Ambulance personnel, rescue squads, and law enforcement officers from five Counties are expected to attend the Hereford class in January.



Some people believe that they can ensure clear weather on a particular day by eating everything on the table the evening before.

Discrepancies Of Grading Grain Told

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., claims inspectors in Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi are grading grain into lower quality grades than inspectors at inland elevators.

Tower asked the Federal Grand Inspection Service in Washington Friday to look into the situation but an official of the service here said he was unaware of the problem being described by Tower.

Tower said the differences in inspection methods mean a loss of thousands of dollars to exporters.

Buffalo Calves Linked To Ecology

DALLAS (AP) - Customers of the Neiman-Marcus specialty store have a chance to do their part for the ecology this Christmas - by buying a pair of buffalo calves.

Buffalo calves? Ecology? That's right, partner.

"With recognition of their financial and ecological potential, the numbers of buffalo are dramatically on the increase, and while it may be precipitate to guarantee anything like the herds of 60 million or so which once grazed our continent, this year's his and her gift gives each of us a chance to do his part," observes Neiman's Christmas catalog.

The world-famed store traditionally suggests an off-beat his and her Christmas gift every year.

The buffalo calves, delivered to your front lawn or set to graze beneath your Christmas tree, are certified pure by the American Buffalo Association and Neiman-Marcus says it will take the six-month-old male and female calves anywhere in the United States.

But the price tag is too much for ordinary cowboys - \$11,750 for the pair.

"We have sold one pair and

Sterilization Condemned

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican published a condemnation of sterilization Saturday in response to questions from North America bishops and warned Roman Catholic hospitals to avoid cooperation with such procedures.

The document was issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and was dated March 13, 1975.

There was no immediate explanation given for why publication of the document was delayed until now. It was published to full on the front page of L'Osservatore Romano and released simultaneously by the Vatican press office.

The document said that despite "the dissent that exists in this matter on the part of many theologians," the congregation reaffirmed the teaching that

any direct sterilization, or that aimed primarily at rendering a person incapable of procreation, was "absolutely forbidden."

As for the warning to hospitals, the document said any institutional cooperation on the part of Catholic hospitals with direct sterilization was forbidden. It said that, in some cases, mere material cooperation with an act of direct sterilization might be permissible.

The document said these prohibitions go back to Pope Pius XII and are to be upheld "notwithstanding whatever good intention of the person acting to provide the cure or the prevention of a physical or psychic evil which is foreseen or is feared would derive from pregnancy."

Pius XII issued a strong condemnation of sterilization in a 1951 speech.

Comptroller Mails Sales, Use Tax Permits To Retailers In Texas

Comptroller Bob Bullock asked Hereford retailers this week to be on the lookout of new state sales and use tax permits that should be arriving in the mail later this month.

Bullock said his office is issuing new permits to the 290,931 holders of the "Limited Sale Tax Permit" and the 4,594 holders of the "Texas Use Tax Certificate." The new permits are scheduled to be mailed December 10, he said.

Because of the Christmas mail rush, however, he said retailers should not be alarmed if the new permit arrives late in

the month. The Comptroller said the new gold-colored permits will replace all existing green permits, which will then become void.

Only those retailers currently holding valid permits will receive a new one, Bullock emphasized. "Those businesses which have become delinquent and have had their permit suspended will not get a new permit until they pay up," he said.

He reminded all retailers that law requires the permits to be prominently displayed in their place of business.

get this message out to minimize any confusion," Bullock said.

Bullock also urged retailers to read the new print closely to make certain all information on it is correct. If it is not, he added, they should contact the Comptroller's field office nearest them.

The nearest office to Hereford is located at 309 W. 8th Ave. Suite 101 in Amarillo. It is managed by Claudia Stravato. Those desiring answers to questions can reach the office at (806) 277-6661.

"I am asking the news media to help us

Chrysler To Challenge Recall Of Large Cars

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. says it will challenge a precedent-setting government order to recall 208,000 of its large-engine cars because they emit too much carbon monoxide.

Friday's recall order by the Environmental Protection Agency involved nearly one-fifth of Chrysler's 1975 models.

In the past, EPA has ordered auto recalls to correct manufacturing defects, but the agency

said this was its first recall involving "improper design and adjustment procedures."

It was the first time the agency has tried to hold an auto company responsible for excessive pollution from improper engine adjustments made after the cars were sold.

The recall stems from previous EPA complaints that a high percentage of the cars exceed antipollution standards once in customer hands, even

though the same vehicles were in compliance when they left the factory.

EPA gave Chrysler 45 days to come up with a plan for fixing 1975 cars with 360- and 400-cubic-inch engines, at no cost to the owners.

Affected by the recall are the Chrysler Cordoba and Newport; Plymouth Fury and Grand Fury and Dodge Monaco, Charger SE and Coronet.

HEY, MR. FARMER!

Let us show you how to farm more economically by using a complete custom program—tillage through harvest. Contract your input costs. Let us worry about maintenance problems, equipment payments and labor problems. Free up some of your capital from equipment purchases and maintenance by organizing a complete custom program tailored to meet your needs.

HI PLAINS CUSTOM FARMING

578-4636 578-4361
DAY 578-4657 NIGHT 364-2667



We've got a FULL HOUSE!

Now's the time to cash in at Jones Motors.

We've got the largest selection of locally-owned late model used cars ever.

STOP IN AND BEAT THE DEALER ON THESE:

- '73 Dodge Polara \$1955.00
- '69 Buick Electra \$650.00
- '71 Olds 98 2 dr. \$1695.00
- '74 Dodge Dart \$2695.00
- '71 Chev Impala \$995.00
- '73 Chev. Monte Carlo \$3195.00

'73 Ford Galaxie 4-dr. \$2595.00

CONTACT

DALE JONES-VICTOR CANTU-LEON ROMO-DON HENSLEE

JONES MOTORS

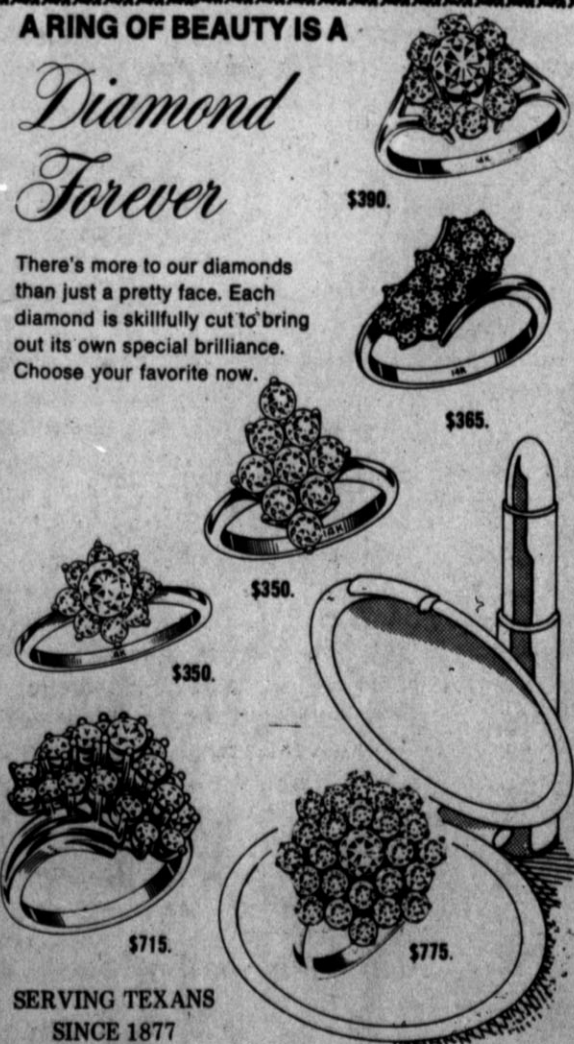
JUST A MILE SOUTH ON HWAY 385



A RING OF BEAUTY IS A

Diamond Forever

There's more to our diamonds than just a pretty face. Each diamond is skillfully cut to bring out its own special brilliance. Choose your favorite now.



SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

Hester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Firestone 105 N. MAIN 364-4333

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD DELUXE CHAMPION®

as low as **\$21.00** as

DOUBLE BELTED DELUXE CHAMPION 1977 new-car tires!

Your dollars go a long way with this rugged, long mileage tire. It has two strong fiberglass belts and a polyester cord body.

as **\$29** low as

BLACKWALLS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-14	\$31.00	\$1.98
C78-14	32.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	2.27
F78-14	36.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	2.83
F78-15	37.00	2.54
G78-15	39.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	2.87
J78-15	43.00	3.03
L78-15	45.00	3.14

BLACKWALLS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
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
H78-15	\$34.50	2.80
L78-15	\$36.50	3.08

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Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL V-1 40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR WHITEWALLS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
ER70-14 (fits 180R-14)	\$27.74	\$2.93
FR70-14 (fits 180R-14)	\$28.93	\$3.58
GR70-15 (fits 205R-15)	\$33.13	\$6.33
HR70-15 (fits 215R-15)	\$33.35	\$6.88
GR70-14 (fits 205R-14)	\$33.00	\$5.99
HR70-14 (fits 215R-14)	\$33.33	\$6.66
JR70-15 or LR70-15 (fits 225R-15)	\$34.94	\$6.99

FIRESTONE TIRES FOR COMPACTS, IMPORTS!

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
6-00-13	\$18.00	\$1.48
6-50-13	19.00	1.72
5-60-15	24.00	1.67

CHAMPION Fits many Vegas, Pintos, Datsuns, Toyotas, Saabs, VW's and others.

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18 pop and country stars \$1.99
*Loretta Lynn
*Jimmy Dean and more!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT Precision alignment by skilled mechanics. \$12.95 American cars. Parts extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

SHOCK ABSORBERS LIMITED WARRANTY \$12.88 EACH. Mono-Matics will last (in normal use) as long as you own your car - or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase from Firestone charging only for installation.

SHOCK ABSORBERS \$12.88 EACH

BRAKE OVERHAUL Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc linings, turn drums, install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system. \$69.88 Drum type ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury). Includes ALL parts listed. Add \$6 for each NEW wheel cylinder.

WESTCLOX 24-HOUR PROGRAM TIMER Only \$4.99. Limit one at this price. Additional \$8.95 each. *Turns lights and appliances on and off once, twice or more times daily. *Allows multiple lighting patterns to simulate "at home" appearance. *Set and forget, re-sets automatically. *Plugs directly into receptacle.

CAR SERVICE BARGAIN Lube and oil change \$5.88 Cars and light trucks. Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil and a chassis lubrication.

Pickups, Vans, RV's Firestone TRANSPORT \$29.76 Size 6.70-15 Blackwall, 6-ply rating.

TUBE TYPE 6.00-16 \$25.30 7.00-13 \$31.42 6.50-16 25.64 7.00-14 33.75 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

TUBELESS 7.00-13 \$31.42 7.00-14 33.75 7.00-15 34.43 7.00-15 38.66

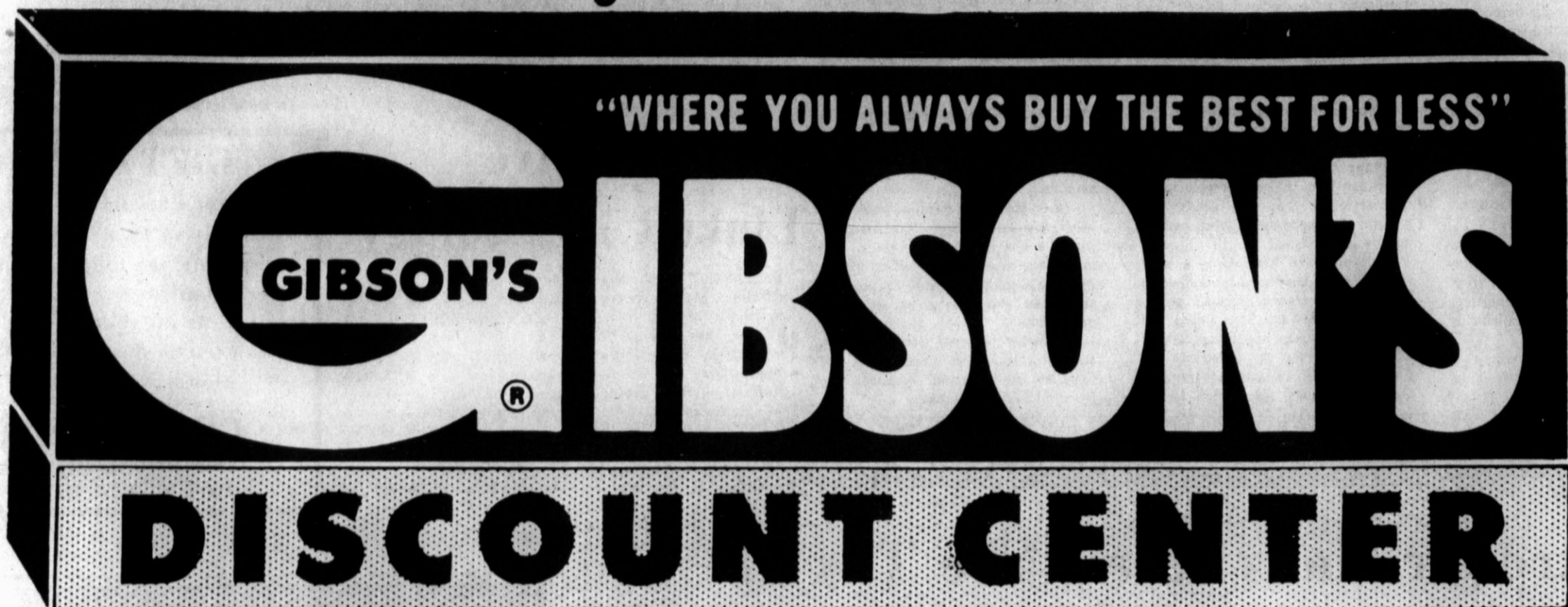
All prices plus tax and old tire. \$2.29 to \$3.30 F.E.T. exchange.

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Merry Christmas

and
**HAPPY
NEW YEAR!**

from the Management and Staff of...



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Gibson's name is a simple matter. **"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!"** at Gibson's its guaranteed. Since Gibson's buys brand name merchandise of high quality, you the customer, have the manufacturers own assurance. More than that, you have the Gibson's Guarantee. In fact, it's **"double guaranteed!"** Nothing fancy about it, just a simple straightforward fact. If, what you buy doesn't do everything you expect or everything we or the manufacturer claim, bring it back. Your register receipt is all you need to guarantee immediate refund or exchange. And that goes for everything we sell.

THE POINT IS THAT WE REALLY CARE ABOUT WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU BUY FROM US. WE PLAN TO BE AROUND FOR A LONG, LONG TIME... We Thank you for your patronage in 1976, and look forward to serving you in 1977

Society The Hereford Brand
Hereford, Texas

XEA Women Vote To Help Drive

In response to a request from Mrs. Archie Dwyer, members of Xi Epsilon Alpha decided to help during the Heart Fund Drive here in February. The Beta Sigma Phi Chapter met Tuesday in First National Bank's Community Room.

During other business, Mrs. Chick Holbert commended those members who had helped at the Thanksgiving supper for Hereford Senior Citizens. She read a thank you letter from the Senior Citizens president, Helen Watts. Mrs. Holbert also reminded her fellow sorority sisters of the senior citizens Christmas Dinner held Thursday.

XEA members planned to attend the seasonal party and assist in serving. It was reported that the tree-trimming party for Senior Citizens was a success last week. The sorority chapter donated the tree and Senior Citizens decorated it. Christmas carols were then sung with Mrs. Ken Walser, BSP member as

leader, and refreshments were served by chapter members.

Mrs. Jerry Richburg announced that the XEA Christmas party is scheduled at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service. Supper will be served and gifts exchanged by secret sisters prior to a business session.

After learning that silverware belonging to the Senior Citizens organization had been stolen, XEA sisters voted to donate books of trading stamps during the next meeting in order to remedy this situation.

Mrs. David McDonald stated that Santa Claus will be available for family and business parties on Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 22. Those wishing to receive a visit from St. Nick are asked to contact Mrs. Terry Fogo, 364-3899. The fee is \$2 for a family visit and \$5 for a party appearance.

The importance of speech in our society was stressed during the program by Mrs. Tom

Bullard, who said that it remains a major point of contact between people. She also stated that what one says has a large influence on relationships with others. She added that listening, as well as speaking, is an important attribute.

Members then adjourned to First Baptist Church Kingergarten, where Mrs. Fred Ruland gave the second segment of the program on communication

through music. She explained the usage of music in teaching children about their individuality and their surroundings.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fogo and Mrs. Bobby Jones to those in attendance, who included Mmes. Kenny Ruland, Gerald Sledge, Jimmy Bell, Ron Davies, Coy Mason, Jerry Shipman, Walser and Iljean Brinkman, as well as those already mentioned.

Yuletide Dinner Held Tuesday for LAE Women

The social committee of La Afflatus Estudio Club were hostesses for their fellow club members Tuesday during a Christmas dinner in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Seasonal decorations throughout the room and on the tables were provided by Mary Whiteside, Gladys Braly, Eva Gilliland and Madeline Bell.

Complementing the decor was Christmas music from a stereo.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Jan. 4 in the home of Emily Suggs.

In attendance at the recent luncheon were Leola Cook, Tresa Hale, Allyne Johnson, Irene Markham, Alberta Higgins, Linnie Mae Roberson, Mrs. Suggs and Lydia Hopson.

Jaycees Seek Help On Shopping Spree

In this season of giving, the Hereford Jaycees are making an appeal for donations to benefit their annual Christmas Shopping Spree for underprivileged children.

Through this yearly project, funds are given to local underprivileged children to be spent on merchandise, which will be sold Dec. 20 in the Civic Club Center. Only needy children recommended by personnel at Hereford's elementary schools will participate.

Each of the participating youngsters is given a set amount of money to go on his or her shopping spree on the 20th. These funds are determined by the amount of contributions received from local citizens.

In order to make a donation to this cause, contact the Chamber of Commerce, 364-3333, or project chairman Charlie Ruiz, 364-6960 after 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 150 local children had a happier Christmas last year through this Jaycee project.

"The Theatre" erected in 1576, was the first such structure built in England exclusively for the performance of plays.

Unemployment in the United States hit its highest point in 1933, when 25 per cent of the civilian labor force was out of work.



MISS SUSAN BALDEN
... February bride-elect

February Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Balden of Summerfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Jane Balden of Amarillo, to Gary Don Moore of Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Varney E. Moore of Munday.

The ceremony will be conducted February 5 in First United Methodist Church.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Balden attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University, where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She graduated in 1975 from the University of Texas Medical branch at Galveston and is now employed by Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo as registered record administrator.

Moore graduated from Texas Tech University in 1973 and is currently employed by Scott and White Memorial Hospital at Temple.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Modesta Acevedo, 409 Barrett; Janice Allred, Box 19, Wildorado; Eva Banegas, 305 Bennett; Crecy Byrd, 310 Avenue H; Esmeralda Cavazos, 620 Whittier; Floyd Dunavant, 524 Sycamore; Alice Gilleland, 323 Avenue I; Gilbert Hernandez, Box 54; Olivia Hernandez, Box 54; Mary Lillard, Route 3; Alyene Lomenick, Route 2; George Parker, 604 Irving; Curtis Perryman, Box 664; Ruth Pierson, Route 3; Waneen Ragsdale, Route 3; Jess

Robinson, Route 1; Beulah Robison, 139 Sunset Drive; Emma Suit, 709 N. Miles; George Tate, Box 807 Glen Rio, N.M.; Mozelle Thomas, 116 Ranger.

Gudelia Villegas, 245 Catalpa; Connie Weatherford, 118-A South Centre; Melrose Wilson, 240 Douglas; Isabel Ybarra, Box 1183.

DISMISSALS
Jeane Coker and Richard Dickson.

WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1975 Toyota Hi Lux pickup. White body finish with camper top. 19,000 Miles. Test drive this nice unit at \$2750.00

1972 Dodge pickup V8 - automatic, air & power. 49,000 miles. Sharp black finish, adventurer series. Local owned.

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.

1975 Ford LTD 2 dr. hardtop. Tilt wheel, cruise cont., 24,000 actual miles. Gold body finish with white vinyl top. Test drive this nice unit at

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

Wonderful Gift Ideas!

from

Gaston's

SUGARLAND MALL



Look your prettiest for the holiday parties in a long skirt and blouse!

Scoop neck knit overblouse with chiffon tiered sleeves and collar - white bone, black

\$34.00

Long polyester skirts, rust or black, size 8 to 18

\$20.00

Gift Wrap Her in a Robe . . .

Hidden step in zip front in luxurious shawl stripe bordered sleeves and hem

Jungle Jade \$35.00

Sizes 8-18

From the Vanity Fair collection



Vanity Fair

THE NICEST THINGS HAPPEN AT CHRISTMAS



The Glencoe Coat by London Fog

Good looking rainwear of 100% Dacron Polyester with full satin lining of 71% rayon/29% acetate, lay down convertible collar, split raglan shoulders, detail saddle double stitching, oversized slash welt pockets and center vent. In British Tan. \$110.00



Enro - Classic Shirting which always looks good.

Clean and crisp of 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Select your color from an endless inventory. Regular or European cut. \$15.00

MEN'S CLOTHING SUGARLAND MALL

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Stephan-Morrison Vows Repeated In Sanctuary

The marriage of Miss Jill Stephan and Danny Morrison was solemnized during a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in Frio Baptist Church by Jackie Lee of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison of 145 Pecan.

Cathedral candles entwined with magnolia, preserved leather leaf and babybreath lighted the altar area where vows were read. The aisle was enriched by votive candles, trimmed with rust accents, leatherleaf and babybreath.

Miss Rhonda Stephan was maid of honor at her sister's wedding and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Mike Morrison. Other attendants for the bride included her cousin, Judy Wright, and Jana Burns. Additional groomsmen were Dale Kleuskens and Charles Anderson.

Guests were ushered by Allan

Ward, Kirk Andrews and Roger Pickens.

Kendall White, daughter of Elaine White, was the flower girl, escorted by Mitchell Moore, the bride's cousin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Lubbock.

Tapers in the chancel were lighted by the bridegroom's sister, Shannon Morrison, and the bride's brother, Chad Stephan.

Donna Kendall rendered the strains of "Each for the Other" and "Wedding Song" while Gerri Bea Shultz accompanied at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a slipper-length gown of candlelight jersey, fashioned with raised waistline. The V-shaped yoke was adorned by Venise lace and seed pearl clusters.

Matching Venise lace banded the cuffs of her bishop sleeves and the stand-up collar. The full skirt swept to back fullness to form a Chapel train.

Completing her trousseau was a Chapel veil of candlelight bridal illusion attached to a profile headpiece with a blusher.

She carried a cascade of roses, gardenias and stephanotis. Her heirloom accessories included a wedding ring which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Nancy Robbins, and a diamond necklace, a gift from her groom.

The bridal attendants were clad in floor-length dresses of floral fabric, including shades of brown, rust and ivory. Each gown was designed with full sleeves, V-neck and tiered skirt. They carried wicker baskets filled with roses, babybreath and dried brown foliage.

The wedding party greeted guests in the church Fellowship Hall after the service. The three-tiered wedding cake was complemented by five semi-circle cakes at the base. The cake was garnished with clusters of grapes, roses and doves. The centerpiece on the serving table was a silver epergne embroidered with white roses, baby breath, camillia and leather leaf.

A pumpkin bread cake was served at the bridegroom's table, which was draped by a rust-colored cloth. Centering the table was a large candle surrounded by bronze chrysanthemums, leather leaf, pheasant feathers, carnations and fresh fruit.

Members of the house party were Kim Wilson, Terry Hetzel, Laurie Higgin, and Mmes. Lloyd Schultz, Dwane Hetzel, Tommy Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin and Curtis Ritchie.

Presiding at the guest registry was Miss Laurie Close. For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado, Mrs. Morrison wore a black gabardine pantsuit with ivory and black striped blouse. Her accessories were black and she sported a corsage of gardenias.

The newlywed couple will be at home here while he is engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are 1976 alumni of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests at the recent candlelight wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Lettelle of Texline; Betty Bruns, Tommy St. Clair and Perry Pointer, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hinkle, all of Oklahoma; Glenn Hinkle of Amarillo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee of Pampa; Inez Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell, all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Baize and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, all of Lubbock; Virgil Barber and Steve and Patti Robbins.

Hostess responsibilities were filled by Mmes. Alton Fraser, James Hull, Emmitt Milburn Earl Holt and Sue James.

The serving table was lighted by candles set in an arrangement depicting the Spanish motif. Other rooms of the home were decorated by colorful Christmas regalia.

Following the meal, gifts were exchanged. Special guests were George Warner and his fiancée, Dorothy Wingert.



MRS. DANNY MORRISON ...nee Jill Stephan

Wyche HD Women Hold Luncheon

Mrs. L.B. Worthan was hostess in her home Thursday for Wyche Home Demonstration Club members, who held their annual Christmas party and covered dish luncheon.

Following the meal, Mrs. Leroy Bodkin read the Christmas story of Christ's birth from St. Luke's gospel. Mrs. Louis Fanning then lead the group in singing several Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged from a brightly-trimmed tree.

Mrs. G.W. Duncan directed several yuletide games. It was announced that club members will serve as hostesses in serving refreshments Dec. 21 to Argen Draper 4-H Club at the Community Center. The next Wyche HD meeting will be Jan. 6 in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott.

Mrs. Tom Draper, former county extension agent here, was cited as a guest by club members, who included Mmes. E.C. Hewitt Jr., H.L. Ward, Ott, Wayne Jones, Frank Duncan, Robert Trowbridge, Fanning, Bodkin, Bob Thuett, Charles Packard and G.W. Duncan.

Inspirational

Story Heard

By HD Women

"The Priceless Gift of Christmas," the yuletide story of two brothers, was read by Mrs. J.G. Gandy Friday afternoon for members of Cultural Extension Club in the Ira Scott home.

Following a luncheon and exchange of Christmas gifts, members heard a devotional delivered by Mrs. John Hunter, who recited "If He Came to Your Home."

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M.H. Wiseman on Jan. 14.

Others in attendance at the recent luncheon were Mmes. Tom Hargrave, Mina Mae Love, Ada Houser, Paul Corbett, Arthur Dettman, Grady Parsons, W.M. Sumner, Art Lewis and Wiseman.

AAUW Schedules Coffee

Mrs. Howard Johnson will be hostess in her home, 318 Centre, on Monday, Dec. 20, during a Christmas coffee for members of the American Association of University Women. The party is scheduled from 4-5:30 p.m.

All AAUW Members are encouraged to attend.

The organization met last month in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library with Miss Dorothy Szydloski, president, conducting business. Doris McNutt presented a program concerning mental health.

During 1975, Texas ranked fourth in the nation in production of rice, harvesting 24,996,000 hundredweight, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Okay, you all know how I feel about camping. A Motel 6 is about as primitive as I want to get. I just cannot understand people who are turned on by swishing their silverware in a mesh bag through a stream where a dog just relieved himself.

That's why it came as a bit of a surprise when Wanda called last week and said, "Before the football game next Saturday, we're going to have a tailgate buffet."

"How farm is the tailgate buffet from my all-electric kitchen?"

"Don't start that again," she said. "You have to be the most boring, unimaginative person I know. Don't you ever like to try anything different? We'll pack a lunch, allow ourselves an hour or two before the game and have a fun time eating off the tailgate of the station wagon."

"You're right as usual," I told Wanda later. "This is fun. I don't think I've had so much fun since I slid down the deck of the Titanic without spilling a drop of my iced tea."

"Well, if you're not having a good time," snapped Wanda. "It's your fault... crouching back there behind Wanda. Why don't you stand around the tailgate like the rest of us?"

"I'm cold! Besides, the sandwich is dry."

"You're eating your glove."

I crawled out of the car and planted my feet firmly in the fresh tar, not daring to believe what I saw. The parking lot was an orgy of campers, folding tables, and tailgates. The entire football field was under siege. One lighted match and the entire place was set to blow.

"Isn't this great?" chirped Wanda. "You know, even the food tastes different out in the air."

"You're right," I said. "This doughnut tastes like if flunked its emissions tests."

"One of these days," said Wanda softly, her eyes fixed vacantly, "we're going to go to a football game in a camper. We'll have our own stove where we can cook steaks and a refrigerator where we can store salads. And there'll be big, comfortable chairs and sofas where we can sit down and have a drink. We won't even have to climb into coats or boots and sit on hard bleacher seats. We'll watch the game on a colored television set in comfort."

"Wanda! You have just described your own home!"

"I knew you wouldn't understand. Are you coming?"

"A car just ran over my foot," I grimaced.

"Did anyone ever tell you're a complainer?"

YHT To Sponsor Santa Photos

A photographer will be stationed in Sugarland Mall to take color pictures of children with Santa Claus as a fundraising project of Young Homemakers of Texas. The photo sessions will be held from 4-6 p.m. each Friday and from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. each Saturday until Christmas. Also, pictures will be made from 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 21-23 at the mall.

Each color print will cost \$2.50 and there is no wait for film processing. Proceeds will benefit various community concerns, including Project Christmas Card, Hereford Family Service Center and others. Co-chairman of the YHT project are Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mrs. Jim Culpepper.

Mrs. Stapleton To Lead Seminar

Wesley United Methodist Church announced this week that an Inner Healing Workshop has been scheduled for Feb. 12, 1977. Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton of Fayetteville, N.C., will lead the one-day seminar at Wesley Church, and the workshop will be open only to those who register by Feb. 7. Registration will be handled by Raymond Higginbotham.

Mrs. Stapleton will also speak at a public meeting on the evening of Feb. 12. The public will be invited to attend this session at Wesley Church. The advance notice of the seminar is being made so that interested persons might mark their calendars. Further information will be published later, and brochures on the workshop will be available.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

GERMAN FRUITCAKE

1/2 cup butter or margarine	1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 cups sugar	1 cup buttermilk
4 eggs	2/3 cup cherry preserves
3 cups flour	2/3 cup apricot preserves
1/2 tsp. allspice	2/3 cup pineapple preserves
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	1 cup pecans, chopped
1/2 tsp. cinnamon	1 tsp. vanilla


Cream butter, sugar and eggs until light. Sift dry ingredients, except baking soda, together. Add baking soda to buttermilk. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in preserves, pecans and vanilla. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1-1/2 hours. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. This cake can be made several weeks ahead of time and frozen until ready to eat or give. Yield: 1 10-inch cake.

For additional holiday recipes and gift ideas send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

JUST ARRIVED!

PREWASHED 3 piece Vested Denim Suits for Dress and Casual wear.

Sizes 36 - 44 Reg. 40 - 44 Long

Corduroy Vested Suit \$55.

3 pc. vested corduroy suit. Completely nylon lined. Two inside coat pockets. Pants have western cut. Antelope only. Reg. 40 - 42 - 44

(Anthony's)

Future Bride Feted Thursday

A bridal shower honoring Miss Debbie Walterscheid was held in the home of Mrs. Raynold Herr, 103 Aspen, Thursday.

Miss Walterscheid and Kerry Bradley of Dumas will exchange vows Dec. 17 at Canyon.

Greeting guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid; Mrs. James Bradley, Dumas; Mrs. F.J. Walterscheid, the bride-elect's grandmother, and Miss Mary Jo Bartels.

Miss Joyce Walterscheid registered guests. The Christmas theme in red

and white was carried out in table decorations with poinsettias serving as the centerpiece. Miss Connie Walterscheid and Debbie Wilson served punch and Mrs. Allen Evers played selections at the piano.

Hostesses for the event were: Jeanette Rogers, Mmes. Lewis Lea Ethel Knabe, Andy Shuval, Raynold Herr, Carl Straffuss, Craig Keating, Adolph Knabe, Albert Cherry, Morris Hacker, Wayne Phillips, Johnnie Dupnik, Duane Albracht, Tony Urbanczyk, Charles Schlabs, Leonard Bartels and Donnell Anderson.

Study Club Holds Mexican Dinner

Mexican dishes were served buffet style in the Paul Coneway home Thursday evening to members of Calliopean Study Club and their husbands. Hostess responsibilities were filled by Mmes. Alton Fraser, James Hull, Emmitt Milburn Earl Holt and Sue James.

The serving table was lighted by candles set in an arrangement depicting the Spanish motif. Other rooms of the home were decorated by colorful Christmas regalia.



Following the meal, gifts were exchanged. Special guests were George Warner and his fiancée, Dorothy Wingert.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Acevedo, 409 Barrett, are the parents of a daughter, Angela, born Dec. 9 and weighing eight pounds, nine 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pierson, Route 3, are the parents of a girl born Dec. 10, weighing six pounds.

LAST CHANCE!

Hereford and Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Commemorative Memorabilia

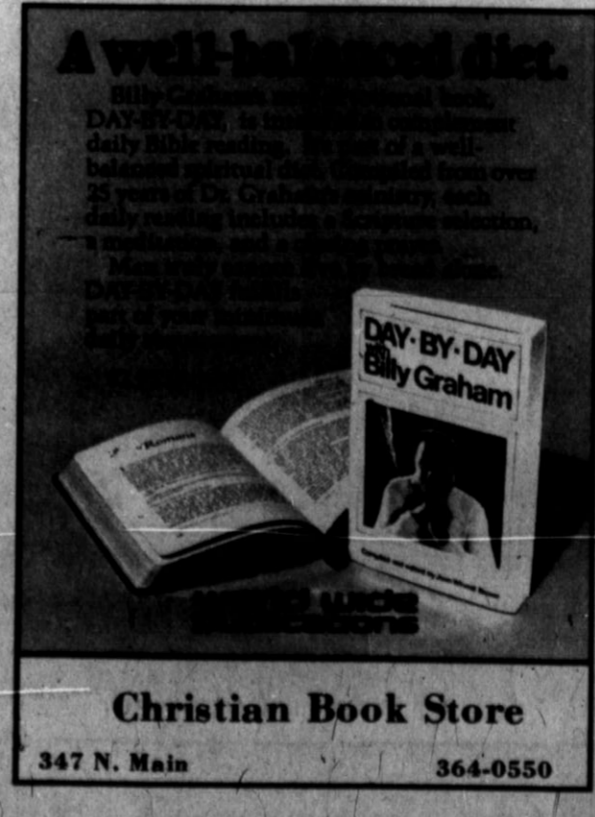
NO LONGER BE AVAILABLE AFTER DEC. 31, 1976

WHAT NICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS THEY WOULD MAKE

Contact Thelma Lamb at The Hereford State Bank

A PROJECT OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

AVAILABLE IN:	
Gold.....	\$50.00
Antique Silver.....	\$3.25
Bronze.....	\$2.50



Christian Book Store

347 N. Main 364-0550

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220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5222

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NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS AND BIO-DEGRADABLE ORGANIC CLEANERS

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GIFT SALE



STARTS MONDAY



RIVAL CROCK POT

EVERY MOM NEEDS ONE!

\$11⁸⁸



TG&Y 12-CUP AUTO DRIP COFFEE MAKER

REG. \$19⁸⁸

\$17⁸⁸



TG&Y 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

NO. R4549

\$58⁸⁸

Some Illustrations Similar Not Exact



MIDLAND MODEL NO. 13-866

CB RADIO

\$39⁸⁸



OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT

EAGLE FOOTBALL SET

REG. \$4⁹⁹

\$3⁶⁶



TROUBLE PATROL

FEATURING POLICE CHASE TEAM, CRASHING POLICE TEAM ACTION

REG. \$12⁸⁸

\$7⁴⁴

DON'T CRY BABY



THE DOLL THAT CRIES UNTIL YOU STOP HER **BABY ALIVE** SHE REALLY EATS & DRINKS

REG. \$12⁸⁸

\$7⁴⁴

TREE TOTS



FEATURING THE TREE TOTS - YOUR FRIENDS FROM THE MAGIC FOREST

REG. \$11⁸⁸

\$7⁴⁴



26 PIECE 3/8" DRIVE

SOCKET WRENCH SET

THORSEN TOOL NO. 3826

REG. \$25⁶⁶

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BLACK & DECKER 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

NO. 7399

\$15⁸⁸



TOASTMASTER BROILER OVEN

USE AS AN OVEN, FLIP IT OVER, IT'S A BROILER. AUTO THERMOSTAT 200° TO 450°

REG. \$21⁶⁶

\$16⁸⁸



DERANS PERFECTION ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

4 LBS.

\$4⁶⁶

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16-OZ.



ISOAROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND

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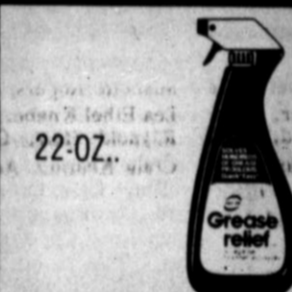


PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

FOR GREAT-LOOKING

5 OZ.

\$1³⁷



22-OZ.

GREASE RELIEF A DEGREASER FOR KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY

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97¢



GLORY

SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER

PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH 24 OZ.

\$1⁷⁷



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

57¢ QT.



THE SHOWER MASSAGE

BY WATERPIK HAND HELD MODEL NO. SM3

REG. \$24⁸⁸

\$19⁸⁸



MEN'S YOKE SHIRTS

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE TUMBLE DRY FRONT AND BACK YOKE PEARL SNAPS ON POKETS AND SLEEVES & FRONT

REG. \$9.88

\$5⁰⁰



MEN'S PRINTED DRESS SHIRTS

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REG. \$9.88

\$8⁸⁸

MEN'S COORDINATED VESTED SUITS

JACKET- 100% POLYESTER FULLY LINED PADDED SHOULDERS WIDE NOTCHED LAPELS TWO OUTSIDE POKETS WITH FLAPS CHOICE FROM SOLID COLORS OR CHECKS IN SIZES 38-46

REG. \$34⁸⁸

\$12⁸⁸

PANT- 100% POLYESTER IN CHECKS OR SOLIDS TO MIX AND MATCH WITH JACKET IN SIZES 30-40

VEST- 100% POLYESTER REVERSES FROM SOLID TO CHECKS TWO FRONT POKETS SIZES 38-44



BOY'S JEANS

100% COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE TUMBLE DRY FLARE LEG WITH FANCY STITCHING ON BACK POKETS AND LEG COLOR LIGHT BLUE IN SIZES 10-18 REG. OR SLIMS

REG. \$9.97

\$8⁹⁷

TODDLER GIRL'S COORDINATES

POLYESTER & COTTON BLENDS MACHINE WASHABLE TUMBLE DRY PERMA-PRESS CHOICE FROM ASSORTED STYLES IN SIZES 2T - 4T

\$3⁴⁴ - \$6⁴⁴



INFANT'S FOOTED SLEEPERS

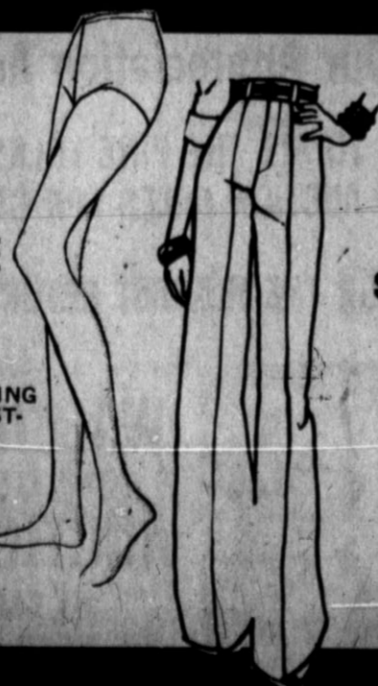
100% POLYESTER MACHINE WASHABLE TUMBLE DRY SHRINK RESISTANT FLAME RETARDANT WARM AND COZY SLEEPWEAR IN ONE OR TWO PIECE STYLES WITH SNAP FRONT AND CROTCH FOR EASY DIAPER CHANGE CHOICE FROM ASSORTED PRINTS IN SIZES 9-18 MONTH

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\$10⁸⁸

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\$10⁸⁸



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100% POLYESTER MACHINE WASHABLE TUMBLE DRY LONG SLEEVES WITH BUTTON CUFF CHOICE FROM ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS IN SIZES 32-38 REG. \$9.88

\$8⁸⁸



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) _____

CRUNCHY PEANUT BRITTLE

3 cups sugar
 1-1/3 cups white corn syrup
 1/2 cup water
 4 cups raw peanuts
 3 tsp. butter
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2-1/2 tsp. baking soda

Combine sugar, syrup and water in large saucepan. Boil until thread spins or until temperature reaches 250 degrees on candy thermometer. Add peanuts and stir continuously until temperature reaches 300 degrees (hard crack stage). Be careful that mixture does not burn. Pour onto 2 buttered 15-1/2x12-inch cookie sheets; spread quickly to about 1/4-inch thick. Cool, break into pieces. Yield: 2-1/2 to 3 lbs.

For additional peanut recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Sheets Can Be Used in Decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Not every art major will be lucky enough to marry a structural engineer as Marlene Siff did 17 years ago, but it is a great combination for home-making, she says. She is an artist and designer.

"Any woman can have a great home if she learns to make decisions with her mate — that's the secret," she advises. "Planning together is important. My husband gets just as much fun out of making plans for our house as I do and he helps carry out my ideas," she said in an interview in her unusual home in Westport, Conn.

While Marlene's handiwork is all over the house, the house is also full of her husband's structural contributions. The middle part of the house is an A-frame, and there are rooms jutting here and there, which makes it particularly interesting.

On walls are her oil paintings and laminated plaques that are a commercial enterprise, and she has enveloped their bedroom in sheets she has designed. When she wears a caftan made out of a sheet, she could fade right into the walls, chairs, ottoman, draped tables and headboard that are slipcovered with it. The blue and white sheets, a sophisticated arrangement of stripes and cornflowers she calls Tailored Elegance, are also laminated to the stock white shades. Stripes

taken from the sheets border the beams at the ceiling. "Sheets are a wonderful way to decorate economically," she says in her exuberant way. "You can buy old chairs, tables, ottomans, whatever, and cover them with sheets, and they are washable." She puts glass over the covers on some tables.

The kitchen, too, carries her handiwork in tiles on counters and range top — she designed and glazed it herself — and the wall plaques that combine food with recipes. Her husband designed a dumb-waiter that goes from kitchen to garage where groceries can be loaded. The dumbwaiter might have cost \$1,000, she explained, but he rigged up "a garage door opener, turning it on its side," at a cost of about \$80. He also designed a small, stowaway, folding kitchen stepladder that holds up to 4,000 pounds, which has become another of their commercial ventures.

At one end of the kitchen is a den-like pit with fireplace, red leather banquettes and bookcases. Off the kitchen is a big glassed-in room furnished in white wicker and colorful upholstery. Its skylights provide so much light it gives the illusion of an outdoor setting.

The unusual gardens, swimming pool and tennis courts have been designed for maximum privacy, and provide a lot of togetherness with the couple's two sons, 11 and 14. A shower room off the outdoor play area adjoins a large room with built-in sleeping areas for the boys' guests.

Walls of the long hall that lead to that area downstairs are covered with the bedroom sheet pattern in brown, one of three Marlene has designed for J.P. Stevens. Another sheet was a butterfly design and her newest one, Wind Flowers, is a pattern of anemones. The sheet was pasted to the wall with wheat paste, she said.

"A king-size sheet can cover a lot of wall and the stripe can be applied to other things — a square topper to be used over the draped tablecloth made out of a sheet and a lapkin, an oversized napkin that is made out of a pillowcase. I also cut flowers out of the Wind Flower sheet and applique them to cover sheets, towels or whatever."

Marlene has done so much with sheets that she has been accused of having "textile fever," she said.

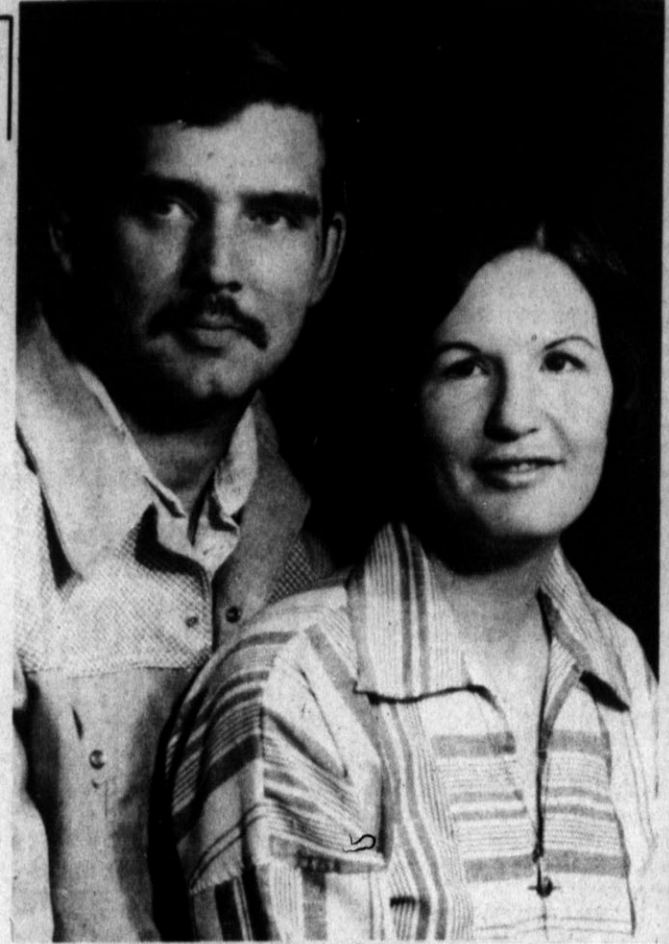
"Some of the best designs today are going into sheets," says Marlene, who believes more fine artists should become involved in designs for the home. In fact, she is planning "something really special for children's sheets," she said.

She has a B.A. in Fine Arts from Hunter College, and six years ago began a gift art business. She has 50 different laminated plaques for kitchen, bath and other rooms.

"I was always breaking into tears when I sold a painting, so my husband suggested that I should do something that could be reproduced, like the plaques," she explained.



THREE ON A MATCH—Sheet designer Marlene Siff not only decorates with sheets, but she fits right in with the decor in a caftan made out of one.



CLYDE BYRUM AND SHARON SUTTLE
 ...exchange marriage vows Saturday

Home Ceremony Solemnized Here

Sharon Suttle and Clyde Lee Byrum were married Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam at 146 Nueces, by Bob Wear, minister of Central Church of Christ.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrum of Highmore, S.D.

Danette Lindsey was matron of honor and Jim Hastings served as best man during the home ceremony.

The bride's children, Chari and Eric Suttle, appeared as

flower girl and ringbearer. Carrying a bouquet of white daisies and dark blue cushion chrysanthemums accented by ecru lace, the bride wore a floor-length gown of deep blue velour, trimmed in beige lace.

During the following reception in the Pulliam home, the bride's sister, Barbara Weatherford, served cake along with the bride's niece, Connie Weatherford. Among the out-of-town guests was R.W. Rawlings of Amarillo.

Study Assesses Children's View of Elderly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people, a University of Michigan study reports.

"They view the elderly as warm, permissive and helpful," psychologist Christine Pickford says. "This favorable impression grows stronger during the early elementary years."

During adolescence the attitude shifts, she notes. Teenagers see old age as a time of lost identity and disorientation. Adults dread the loss of financial and physical independence. And the elderly themselves take a negative view of aging, even though they have a positive image of other old adults and of themselves.

"Children notice the way they are treated," Dr. Pickford explains. "They are not concerned with practical matters

like financial security or failing health.

"They notice, for example, that the elderly have more free time and relinquish it willingly. Old people are seen as more permissive, while parent-aged adults are more authoritarian and bossy. Since children equate permissiveness with niceness," she explains, "they also link niceness with being old."

Dr. Pickford's doctoral study at U-M focused on 120 children aged 6 through 8, comparing their attitudes and beliefs about young adults (aged 25 to 35) and old adults (aged 65 and older).

Specifically, she examined whether the age of the adult influenced the child's reaction to him.

"There's been considerable controversy over whether or

not young children are even aware of age differences," she explains. "For the first half of this century, it was believed that children were impervious to racial differences and other social issues until adolescence."

"But in the late 1930s and 1940s, several studies documented the early presence of racial and ethnic prejudices, even in 3-year-olds."

Comparable studies in the 1960s and 1970s have examined children's reactions to age differences. One research team concluded that children do not perceive age differences until age 10, while another argued that 5-year-olds can make these distinctions.

"My findings strongly support the latter view," Dr. Pickford says. "The children were shown photographs of young and elderly adults and asked to choose, for example, 'who is busier?' 'who more often makes you angry?' 'who shows you how to do things?' 'who is more likely to boss you around?'"

The children showed no confusion in choosing who, in the photos, was older. And they consistently attached different character traits to younger and older adults.

How did Dr. Pickford know which traits to ask about? In a pilot study, she asked third and fourth graders to write stories about old people, and based her questions on the age biases they expressed.

The interviews and the essays reveal that young children agree on many things: they see old adults less often; they view them as less active, less healthy and, in general, sadder and lonelier than young adults.

But they are also seen as nicer and more permissive, Dr. Pickford found. Young adults are more likely to "boss children" and "make them angry." Yet the children also admit that young adults "show children how to do things." For the question, "whom do you like most?" young and old adults were chosen equally.

"That last point indicates that children feel more ambivalent in their evaluation of young adults," the psychologist says. "Their feelings toward old adults, however, are decisively favorable."

Dr. Pickford, who received her doctorate at U-M last year, believes her study strongly supports the trend toward employing the elderly as tutors and other helpers in the public school system. The children she interviewed expressed a strong fondness of old people and sadness that they were infrequently in contact with them.

"This is true for adults as well as children," she notes. "Many studies have shown that people have positive feelings about the elderly as individuals, but negative feelings about growing old."

"Thus, increased contact with the elderly might also help teen-agers and adults deal less fearfully with old age."

PENN STATE FRATS ON UPSWING
 UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The trend toward disinterest in fraternities has been reversed here, fraternity leaders at the Pennsylvania State University report.

"Fraternities have regained the acceptance of most students here," says Chris McKown, Sandy Creek, N.Y., membership chairman of the Interfraternity Council. "We have reversed the downward trend because fraternities have adapted to student needs."

Penn State, with 49 fraternity chapters — one more than last year — has the nation's second largest fraternity system. Memberships have increased over the past three consecutive years, according to David Stewart, fraternity adviser.

"This follows a year-by-year drop in interest evidenced during the late '60s and early '70s, with the most significant decline coming in 1973," he says.

In the next 25 years, the world is expected to consume an amount of energy equal to all the energy used by man in recorded history, National Geographic says.

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Cinnamon Flavors Coffeecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Because a friend of ours wasn't entirely satisfied with the coffeecake recipes she tried, she worked out her own formula. When we tested it, our tasters were delighted with the result: coffeecake of excellent texture and flavor filled with a heartwarming mixture of cinnamon, raisins and nuts. To have this coffeecake at its best, serve it warm or freeze and heat it according to the directions in our recipe.

CINNAMON COFFEECAKE

- 4 1/4 to 5 cups flour
- Sugar
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Milk
- Butter
- 3 eggs
- Cinnamon Filling, see below
- Confectioners' sugar

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 2 1/2 cups of the flour, 1/2 cup sugar, the yeast and salt.

In a small saucepan over low heat stir together 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup soft butter until lukewarm — butter does not need to melt entirely; pour into yeast mixture; at high speed beat for 3 minutes, then beat in eggs one at a time.

With a wooden spoon stir in enough more flour (about 1 1/2 cups) to make a very soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured surface and knead in enough more flour (about 3/4 cup) to make a soft dough. Place in a lightly buttered bowl; turn to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap; let rise in a warm place until doubled — about 1 hour.

Cut 6 tablespoons firm butter into small dice; refrigerate to keep firm.

Punch down dough. Cut into 2 equal parts. Roll out each part into a 16 by 8-inch rectangle.



DELIGHTFUL COFFEECAKE—Its filling is a lovely combination of cinnamon, sugar and nuts.

Sprinkle each with the Cinnamon Filling; dot with the chilled butter. Roll up each from long end almost completely. Moistened long exposed end; press edge against roll to seal. Carefully place rolls into two buttered 9 or 10-inch round cake pans, gently curving to form full circles. Pinch edges to seal. With scissors or knife, cut partway through rings at 1-inch intervals. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled — about 1 hour. Melt 2 tablespoons butter; brush over dough.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden and coffeekakes sound hollow when tapped on the bottom with your fingers — about 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks for

10 minutes. Turn out of pans. Stir together 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar with 1 tablespoon milk; drizzle over one of the warm coffeekakes. Serve warm.

Cool the other coffeecake completely. Freezer-wrap and freeze without frosting. To serve, remove from wrapper and place on a cookie sheet. Thaw and warm in a preheated 325-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar if desired, using the amount given for the other coffeecake.

CINNAMON FILLING: Stir together 1 1/2 cups chopped (medium-fine) walnuts, 1 cup golden raisins and 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Makes 2 coffeekakes.



ROSEMARY RODRIGUEZ
...celebrates quincinera

Quincinera Honors Rosemary Rodriguez

The fifteenth birthday of Miss Rosemary Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filberto Rodriguez of 437 Ave. C, was observed at a quincinera Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The mass was followed by a reception in the Civic Club Center.

For the quincinera ceremony Miss Rodriguez wore a pink gown accented with blue flowers, designed with a bouffant, tiered skirt and lace Victorian collar. Lace also edged the cuffs of her gathered, long sleeves.

Miss Rodriguez' attendants and their escorts included Edna Mendoza with Mike Rodriguez, Petra Garza with Henry Hernandez, Mary Jane Sambrano with Esmo Orta, Connie Enriquez with Ernest Orta, Era

Gonzales with Jessie Solano, Alicia Solano with Sammy Gonzales, Susie Rodriguez with Frank Romo, Nelda Arroyos with Juan Alejandro, Dora Garcia with Frank Maes, Yolanda Ozuna with Ramsey Rodriguez, Sylvia Avilez with Anselmo Madrigal, Janie Cervantez with Johnny Rincon, Grace Romo with Ruben Romo and Barbar Gomez.

Miss Rodriguez' godparents include Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Robles, Refugio Mejia, Gus Ozuna, Tony DeLa Cerda, George Pacheco, Pasqual Delgado, Benny Ramirez, Moises Rodriguez, John Rodriguez and James Gamez.

Group Is Formed To Meet Needs of Divorced Women

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Louise Montague recalls when she knew little about divorce: "I was married at 19, quit college after two years, devoted myself to my husband, my home and to my carpoles. Ten years later, at 29 — divorce.

"I didn't know what to do. It was the most debilitating thing. If I had known, I would have prepared for it."

She says that all happened in 1960 when her four children were all under the age of 9. As she went through the separation and divorce process; got a job and brought up her children, she jotted down her reactions.

Those notes turned into "The Divorcee's Handbook," her first book. They also sparked what Ms. Montague calls her "10-year dream" — which recently took shape here — an organization called the National Association for Divorced Women.

The association, incorporated in August 1976, is the first national group devoted solely to the needs of the divorced woman, Ms. Montague explains.

"Our main thrust is financial — that's the divorced woman's biggest problem — making ends meet. When a husband goes, he takes his credit rating, his medical plan, his insurance and his pension.

"It's very difficult for a woman to make it on her own. But by joining together, divorced women can be a formidable market with a strong buying power."

NADW offers its members

benefits in many areas, from advice on establishing credit ratings and individually tailored health, life and auto insurance plans to discounts on consumer products, medical prescriptions and travel. Free banking services for members have been set up at 13 New York City banks and monthly seminars on job counseling, money management and legal aid have also begun here.

In the first three months of its existence, 500 women joined NADW and Ms. Montague says 3,000 more applications have piled into the small office here, to which she frequently travels from her home in San Francisco.

Now serving as the group's unsalaried president, she puts its potential membership "in the hundreds of thousands," pointing out that there are some four million divorced women in the United States.

"I'd like to see us get as powerful as a union, with tremendous financial clout so that a divorced woman would naturally turn to us," she said, adding, "we don't intend to be radical or political; we're purely a service group."

The 45-year-old NADW president and writer is now married to Fornden Athearn, a San Francisco divorce lawyer who, she declares, "is my biggest fan. We talk about divorce all the time." Athearn's mother is also a divorce lawyer.

Along with the benefits and assistance, NADW will also dis-

pense some "preventive medicine" stressing the need for women to be able to earn a living.

"A woman getting married today has an 85 per cent chance of becoming a widow or being divorced or both," Ms. Montague points out.

She believes that "a young woman should know how to support herself before she gets married. Many of today's casualties are those who were part of the great American dream — the women with the suburban home and the two cars in the garage.

"These women, especially those over 45, have a rough time when they divorce. They've never worked and they think their lives are over."

Ms. Montague feels that "divorce isn't a punishment, it's a remedy. The stigma it once carried is long gone and divorced women should think of themselves as the women of the '70s.

"After all," she asserts, "our greatest untapped resource is not the moon, it's women."

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A dazzling design development Precious gems for cheapskate trade

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "If I were king and you were queen, with precious gems I would befrill you."

Ronald Goldman, in the movie, "Rich or Poor, It's Good to Have Money."

Ladies, who among us has never choked on the rancid seeds of envy and coughed with longing for a bauble from Bulgari, a trifle from Tiffany? Breathe easy.

We're pleased to report that replicas of six dazzling jewels that have risen and fallen on exquisite bosoms through the centuries can now be yours for exactly two dollars and fifty

cents each. Tax not included.

Caveat Emptor Enterprises, Unltd., makers of Cheapskates Heirloom jewelry, are marketing the gems which are available at neighborhood card shops, J.C. Penney's, Sears & Roebuck, and other classy places.

Choose, among others, the Vulgari Emerald, the Royal Order of the Corset ("... always worn by Dutch Queens who were heavily corseted"), and the Cohen Diamond whose 237.6 carats carry with them "the Cohen curse — Mr. Cohen."

The outsized jewels are made of durable cardboard



EYE-BOGGLING JEWELRY is modeled here by three zany New York-California artists — their creators. Real cardboard bogus jewels are worn by (top left) Richard Neibaur and the cursed Cohen Diamond (the curse is Mr. Cohen), and John Johnson emblazoned with the Royal Order of the Corset. These retail for approximately \$2.50.

("scissor cut"), suspended from genuine silver elastic, as opposed to ersatz silver elastic.

They were conceived and designed by the three sensitive members of Caveat Emptor's parent company, Neibaur-Marsten.

Two of them are bearded — John E. Johnson, an illustrator whose peers have dubbed him "the king of cute," and Richard Neibaur, a home furnishings and gift designer. Barbara Marsten, a toy designer who completes the triumvirate, is clean shaven, but the others don't hold this against her.

Recently, we had occasion to listen to the trio interrupt each other in Neibaur's plush apartment in Manhattan's plush East 68s.

For the occasion, Ms. Marsten, an attractive brunette, wore black. Johnson was insouciantly sophisticated in a sweater and slacks ensemble, and Neibaur was striking in jeans, a candy striped polo shirt and khaki arm fatigue jacket.

On his jacket he wore one rhinestone pin spelling out LUST, one "Chapel Guide"

pin and, modestly tucked on his collar, a tiny medal carrying the inscription, "80 Days in Perfect Arithmetic."

"From grammar school," he explained after some coaxing.

"Neibaur-Marsten was formed two years ago when Barbara and I were introduced by a mutual friend," Neibaur began. "We ..."

Ms. Marsten interjected, "I was interviewing artists and John Johnson walked in ..."

Neibaur resumed, "... so we were all sitting around impressing each other with our brilliant wit," and discussing business which meant designing licensing programs for stationery, dinnerware, handbag and stainless steel flatware accounts.

"... so we said, we're three perfectly nice people," he continued, "why not be rich and famous and become glamour figures for the whole world? Glamour and wealth, of course, mean fabulous jewels to start with, which is how Caveat Emptor jewelry was ..."

Ms. Marsten seized command again, here. "We're into our third printing by the American Publishing Company which prints the jewels, which come packaged for mailing with a booklet entitled ..."

"The booklet takes care of warranties and insurance," forayed Johnson, the most soft-spoken. "Plus service centers, how to wear them, etc."

And how one does wear them "is limited only by your imagination," Johnson mused, while the others vied for position. "You can wear the jewels around your waist ..."

"One of them reverses to a tiara," called Ms. Marsten. "You have to tape it to your head," Johnson explained loudly, "but then you have to wear it forever because of the tape marks."

"The jewels are also functional," Neibaur yelled. "They're plastic coated so they make terrific coaster sets and luggage tags and place mats for kids." In short, they are the stuff of which dreams are cut, uh, made.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NARROWING GAP

The stomach ulcer — once the almost exclusive preserve of men — is fast becoming one more symbol of women's emerging equality, medical researchers reported at a conference in Miami.

Thirty years ago, male ulcer patients outnumbered female patients 20 to 1, said Dr. Morton I. Grossman, director of the UCLA Center for Ulcer Research and Education. The ratio has dropped to 2 to 1.

BRIGHT NOTE

A government study stressed statistically what the law already requires; women should be considered equal to men in granting credit. Women's earning power and income stability make them as good a risk as men when it comes to buying a home, according to the study from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



Youth Involvement

Greg Pagett, president of the Hereford High School Leo Club makes a presentation of an Air Hockey game to representatives of Girlstown at the Lions Club Christmas Party Thursday night. Claudia Breaux, and Angie Eakright [standing right] accepted for the girls. [Brand Photo].

Women Make Sports Headlines

Women were competing against men in nearly every field, but they were still competing against their own sex in the traditional beauty contests.

Barbara Elaine Peterson, 22, was chosen Miss U.S.A. and her sister, Polly, 17, won the Miss Teen-Age Minnesota title. Rina Messinger, 20, former Israeli soldier and more recently a gliding instructor, was named Miss Universe. Miss Jamaica, 22-year-old Cindy Breakspere, was chosen Miss World 1976.

Dorothy Kathleen Benham, 20, of Edina, Minn., was crowned Miss America 1977 at the annual pageant in Atlantic City. The 5 foot 7 1/2, 120-pound blonde is a junior at Macalester College in St. Paul, majoring in vocal performance.

Twanna D. Kilgore, 21, of Washington, D.C., was chosen Miss Black America. An English major at Federal City College, she hopes to pursue a career in the arts.

Actress Angie Dickinson was named Woman of the Year by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society, for the success of her TV series, "Police Woman." The fourth woman ever to be given the society's top honor.

Tatum O'Neal, 12, was named "Female Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theater Owners. Dolly Parton, 30, was named top female vocalist for the second straight year by the Country Music Association.

Anthropologist and author Margaret Mead, 74, was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame, located at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

For the second consecutive year, Trina Jarish, 34, of Costa Mesa, Calif., won the Powder Puff Derby cross-country air race. The race was sponsored

by the Ninety-Nines, an organization of women pilots, who announced it was their last race.

It wasn't all good news for women during 1976. In the area of crime, they made their share of headlines. Sara Jane Moore, 45, was sentenced to life in prison, the maximum sentence prescribed by law, for attempting to kill President Ford on Sept. 22, 1975.

Patricia Hearst, 22, was back with her family for the first time in almost three years, out on bail while appealing her bank robbery conviction for which she was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Actress Louise Lasser, 33, star of the TV soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," completed a six-month diversionary program on a charge of possession of cocaine. The program is designed for first-time drug offenders.

Caril Ann Fugate, 32, was paroled after spending more than half her life in confinement. She was 14 when she accompanied Charles Starkweather on an 11-murder rampage.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that American divorces topped the one million mark in 1975 for the first time and that the nation's divorce rate was rising by nearly 5 per cent annually. The marriage rate was dropping by about 4 per cent, although an estimated 2.1 million couples were married in 1975.

The marriage rate may have been dropping in real life, but in the comic strip world, perennially young, red-haired reporter Brenda Starr finally married her "mystery man," Basil St. John, whom she had been chasing for three decades.

Among real-life mergers: Doris Day, 52, filmdom's "girl-next-door," and Barry D. Comden, 41, a Beverly Hills restaurateur; her fourth marriage, his second. Nora Ephron, 34, columnist and free-lance writer, and Carl Bernstein, 32, of the Washington Post's Watergate reporting team; second marriage for each. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47 — seventh marriage for her; fourth for him.

Contributing to the year's divorce statistics was television's Barbara Walters, who was granted an uncontested divorce from Lee Guber. For the second time, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were divorced. She later married former Navy Secretary John Warner. Princess Margaret, 45, and the Earl of Snowden, 46, separated after 16 years of marriage.

Along with the marriage rate, the country's birth rate continued to decline: the National Center for Health Statistics said that the 1975 birth rate had dropped to 14.8 births per 1,000 population, compared with 14.9 in 1974.

Abortion continued to be a big issue, even in the election campaign and in rulings on two major issues the Supreme Court declared: A woman does not need the consent of her husband to have an abortion; and a girl under 18 does not need the consent of a parent to have an abortion.

Meanwhile, a U.N. study reported that more than two-thirds of the world's women now have access to abortions in their countries — double the number of five years ago.

ERAmerica, an organization whose sole objective is ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, opened its national headquarters in Washington in February with a \$50 gift from Betty Ford. Officials said the organization would combat "the lies and misrepresentations of the opposition."

However, backers of the amendment who had hoped to see it ratified during the bicentennial year were disappointed. At year's end it was stalled, having passed in 34 of the 38 states needed for ratification.

The first International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women was held in Brussels with women from 28 countries attending. Organizers said the five-day meeting produced a permanent network of contacts for planning international feminist strategy.

In sports, too, women were seeking to prove their equality with men. Janet Guthrie, 38-year-old physicist who tried but failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, became the first female driver to participate in a major stock race. She finished 15th in the \$249,155 World 600 at Charlotte, N.C.

Sheila Young, 25, of Detroit, became the first American athlete — male or female — to win three medals in one year in the winter Olympics. At Innsbruck, Austria, she captured the gold (500 meters), silver (1,500 meters) and bronze (1,000 meters) medals in speed skating.

Dorothy Hamill, 19, of Riverside, Conn., won the gold medal in figure skating in the Olympics, the women's world championship and the U.S. national competition. Later, she gave up her amateur standing to skate in the Ice Capades, signing a two-year contract.

In the Summer Olympics in Montreal, Nadia Comaneci of Romania became the darling of the press, the spectators and the television audiences. The 14-year-old, 88-pound gymnast amassed seven perfect 10.0 scores and came away with three of the five individual gold medals, including the all-around championship as the world's best woman gymnast.

JoAnne Carner, 37, won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship, and Judy Rankin, 31, was honored by the Ladies Professional Golf Association as the first woman golfer to earn \$100,000 in a single year.

Tina Bischoff, 17, of Columbus, Ohio, broke the world record for a one-way swim of the English Channel, crossing from Dover to the French coast in 9 hours 3 minutes. Australian Linda McGill, 29, became the first person to swim around Hong Kong Island, a distance of more than 28 miles.

"My main problem was boredom and jelly fish," she said of the 17-hour battle in rough seas, adding that she swam topless most of the way.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

Hustle Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce



He's a good friend of mine - BUT...! Does that sound familiar? Everytime I hear some one utter that phrase I immediately "go on alert" for the impending attack. Those words signal that the speaker has cleared his conscience and now has license to orally tear down and bad mouth his so called friend.

It also made me stop and take notice that if he'd talk about his friend that way, behind his back, he'd likely talk about me that way too. So it doesn't take much to convince me that I'd be better off if I'd steer clear of him.

In doing a bit of research on this subject I found that this same "knocker" is generally found in the coffee shop griping about some institution, organization or project about which he really knows very little probably, cares even less and is notorious for doing absolutely nothing. He is easily identified as a poor listener and he has his mind made up even before he's heard the facts. Beware of him cause he spells trouble - with disharmony, distrust and disunity.

You know, it just might be the season when we could overcome his influence; show some real happy spirit of the Holiday Season and get up and walk away when he begins his solemn tirade - "He's a good friend of mine (or) I like him personally - but!"

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST There's a group of young men in town who deserve to be recognized and supported. Each year they gather up some of the kids of the community who have

very little means of having much of a Christmas.

These good people take the kids Christmas shopping so the youngsters can get a gift for their parents or their little brothers or sisters. The money comes from donations from concerned citizens like you and me. If you want to help, send your donation to the Chamber office - marked Christmas Shopping, Merry Christmas and God Bless. Oh, who runs this fine project? Why, the Hereford Jaycees, of course.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

And while we're on an appreciation splurge - let's be sure to give a real big thanks to all those who support the Girlstown Coat and Shoe Fund. It takes lots of dollars to do all these good things and if you could see the wonderful gratitude in the eyes of one of those little girls - you'd want to increase your gift. We're all very proud of our Hereford Lions.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

Want to remind you of the Annual Chamber Banquet - Thursday January 13, at the Bull Barn - a couple of tickets make a great Christmas present for some one on your shopping list. Stop by the Chamber office or phone your order to 364-3333. Ole Santa will have'em ready for delivery before Christmas.

Say, speaking of Santa and Christmas, there's only 11 more shopping days, so you'd better HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

Decorating Corner:

Room decor is bright, lively when Mother Nature's in it!

All across the land people are discovering that an al fresco look inside the house is the next best thing to actually being out-of-doors.

It started with the plant boom, which created a much breezier attitude towards decorating... to the point where wicker, greenery, lattice work and other themes borrowed from nature now show up in even formal homes. And it's no wonder this look has become so popular. For it is easy to create, afford, and live with.

Here to help you celebrate Mother Nature year-round are some ideas from the Wallcovering Industry Bureau:

- Have rooms that bloom. Even if you're not all green thumbs you can grow flowers by the yard. Just put up a wallcovering that sports your favorite blossoms. And the bloom you get is perennial, of course.
- Grass-green carpeting or a straw rug are good choices underfoot.
- "Outdoor rooms" are often enclosed porches with awkward architectural features galore. The best disguise is a smashing wallcovering with matching fabric... in other words: pattern power. Use it EVERYWHERE! On the walls, doors, draperies, slipcovers, pillows!
- "Build" an indoor gazebo with a trellis wallcovering design.
- Use greenery generously. Mass small plants together, so they look more important.
- If your idea of the outdoors is something quieter than a flower show, pick wallcoverings with real or fool-the-eye textures borrowed from nature... such as wicker filling, grasscloth, bark, cork.
- Unroll nature around you. A wallcovering mural will do the trick. And you have your choice of scenery, too. Be it a mountain lake, Jones Beach or a birch forest that constitutes your idea of "nature," there's a mural to suit it.

Our bath is very dull, and I am intrigued by the magazine photos of beautiful baths. They all seem to be decorated with wallpaper. Is that really a good idea for the bath? — Mrs. J. H., Tallman, N.Y.

Yes, indeed! Today's vinyl wallcoverings are fine for the bath. You'll notice, we say "WALLCOVERINGS" rather than "wallpaper." That's because today's wall fashions can't be classified as "paper." They are vinyls, acrylics, fabric-backed vinyls, etc., and that means they are washable (often even scrubable), very tough, and a far cry from yesteryear's "wallpapers."



GROW A TREE in your living room. A wallcovering mural, such as Environmental Graphics' "Blossom Tree," makes it a snap. The mural is pre-cut and tree-shaped, so all you have to do is paste it onto the wall.

tures borrowed from nature... such as wicker filling, grasscloth, bark, cork.

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Edible Licenses

Auto license plates in the United States have been made of metal, wood, leather, and ceramics. Tags made of a soybean compound were tried during World War II but abandoned because cows ate them.



Doing Their Part

Lions Club president Cleo Corlis [seated] applauds as Linda Brisendine [L] and Donna Jones make a presentation to Girlstown director Marshall Cooper. The ladies, representing the Kappa Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presented Girlstown with a check for \$400 at the Lions Club Christmas Party Thursday night. [Brand Photo].

Don't let inflation catch you short! Plan for future with sound investments

Sometimes it's best to follow the lessons of history when it comes to money management. In war time, after a long siege, successful battle commanders often pull back a bit and look at the whole picture objectively. Then they decide what their new goals should be and how they can best meet them.

Time to review

And that's exactly what you should do at this time of life when it comes to your investments. Step out of the picture for a moment and re-evaluate them with a critical eye.

Ask yourself: do the investments that I have made in the past fit in with my current needs? More importantly, will they fulfill my future requirements - especially with rising inflation?

Are you retired now? Are you retiring in a few years? You may want to change your investments to coincide with your current financial objectives.

First of all, review all your investments. Do you still need a big house now that the kids have moved out? Are its rising maintenance costs eating into your budget? What about those stocks you inherited some years ago?

Have you looked at your life insurance policy lately? Is there too much "lazy" money in your savings account? If you have a retirement investment, have you checked it recently to see if it has kept up with the rising cost of living? Or perhaps you haven't formulated a financial plan for retirement...

Retirement planning

Unfortunately, financial planning for retirement is just one of those things most people don't think too much about. And many just clean forget to allow for inflation. Yes, you may have some money put away in an investment that's earmarked for re-

tirement, but will it be adequate to see you through all your later years? Don't forget the lengthening life span!

Let's assume you retire right now at \$15,000 a year. If there's a five percent inflation each year, it will take \$19,145 in 1981, just five years away, to purchase the same things that you buy now on \$15,000.

Your lifestyle can be drastically altered if your retirement income is inadequate. Decide upon the income you'll need to live comfortably in the coming years and then ask yourself if the investments you have now will give you what you want in the future.

One thing is sure. You have plenty of choice when it comes to investments. Everyone's financial goals differ. So do investments. They range from safer, lower interest ones to investments that have a higher risk but offer a potentially higher return.

Choice of investments

There are banking accounts and real estate investments, fixed-interest securities and all those stock market names, tax-free municipal bonds and high-flying oil deals. And then there are mutual funds. These investment companies pool the money of many investors and spread the risk by buying a range of securities.

But all mutual funds have different financial objectives. Some funds aim for growth. Others go for immediate income. Some strive for a balance between growth and income and still others invest in high-yield instruments such as government securities, bank certificates and commercial paper. And with many you can switch between the funds in a "family" (that's when several funds belong to one group) as your own goals change. You can aim for whatever combination of safety, income or growth you wish. Flexibility is an important consideration when making an investment.

Help!

After reviewing the array of possibilities, you may feel more confused than before. But you also

have a lot of choice in where you go for help. Why not consult a financial adviser, stock broker, banker or mutual fund representative who may assist you in finding the investment that will best fit your needs at this point in your life.

Don't let inflation catch you short. After all, you've earned the good life.

Survey Reveals Problems

In a recent survey among the membership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on "What Problem's Hurt West Texas Business Most", results show that Government Regulations in General was rated first in the list of subjects included in the survey. Inflation came in a close second.

According to J. Fike Godfrey, WTCC Executive Vice President, the four biggest problems were (1) Government Regulations in General; (2) Inflation; (3) Taxes; and (4) Government Paperwork.

The survey shows that the next largest problems were rated as follows: (5) Insufficient Labor Supply; (6) Environmental Restrictions; (7) Labor Unions; (8) Minimum Wage Law; (9) Insufficient Depreciation Allowance; (10) Water Supply; (11) Crime; (12) Lack of Available Capital; and (13) Difficulty in Borrowing Money.

"Apparently Big Government Bureaucracy is still the number one road block to more and better job and profit opportunities in West Texas", observed WTCC Executive Vice President Godfrey. A similar survey about a year ago rated Big Government Bureaucracy as the number one problem of West Texas businesses.

Chilly Start President Ulysses S. Grant endured 16-degree temperatures and 40-mile-an-hour winds at his inaugural in 1863. West Point cadets fell senseless from the cold and guests at the inaugural ball danced in heavy coats as the champagne froze solid.

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OPEN DAILY
TIL 8 P.M.
SUGARLAND MALL

Come Celebrate With Us!

On "Super Sunday", Dec. 19th (and Monday Night is special, too)

Join us Sunday for:

- 8:30 A.M. Senior Citizen's Breakfast, Fellowship Hall...Everyone welcome.
- 10 A.M. Special Sunday School Event, All Adults meet in Auditorium to hear Christmas story by Pastor Doug Manning.
- 11 A.M. Worship Service ...experience a new look at Christmas.
- 7 P.M. Christmas Music Special ...a great experience in music, presented by our choir.

In order to allow the community to hear the musical program, a repeat performance will be presented Monday, Dec. 20th, at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to this event.

"Warm Fuzzies" to you this Christmas!

First Baptist Church of Hereford

Pizza inn

Noon Buffet
All You Can Eat
\$1.99

Monday Thru Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Pizza inn



Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a race track or a train (my train is broken) and a pink bike.
I love you Santa Claus and last time I gave you a kiss on the root beard.
Amber Brooks
4 yrs. old

Dear Santa,
I want a present. Please put a baby in the present.
I good and I love him.
Cassie Brooks
2 yrs. old

Dear Santa,
I have been as good as a one year old can be, please bring me a nice present when you come to our house.
Taylor Brooks
1 yr. old

Dear Santa Claus,
I want you to bring me some presents.
I want a cry-baby, a bicycle, a oven to bake cakes in, some play dishes and some doll clothes.
I have been a good girl.
See ya Christmas
Jessica Dearing

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good boy this year. Please bring me a Steve Austin doll and a real walkie talkie. Thank you, Santa. I love you.
Ken Hutson

Dear Santa!
My name is Angela Montoya. I live at 221 Ave. K and I have been very good! I would like a Barbie's Sail Boat! Also a Barbie's Townhouse, and and record Player! That's all and Thank you Santa.
Love
Angela

Dear Santa,
My name is Brandi. I have tried to be a good girl this year. Please bring me a new baby and a rocking chair. Thank you. I love you, Santa. We will leave you some milk and cookies out. See ya Christmas.
Brandi Huston

Dear Santa Claus:
My name is Paula and I am 7 years old! This year I would like a cher doll and a Baby Thumbelina doll.
I have been very good this year. Say hello to Mrs. Claus and the Reindeer. Santa! this year my daddy would like a new pipe. He has been good too. Thank you Santa!
Love
Paula Montoya

Dear Santa,
For Christmas, please could you bring me something?
I want a bike and a tree house with an elevator and people with it.
Wayne Rogers

I got a baby sister Shelly who wasn't here last Christmas. Please bring her some baby toys and a doll.
Would you give Rober, Jennifer and Becky something too?
Shelly and me will leave you some cookies and milk when you come.
Love, Matthew McIntosh,
Age 5 years
Shelly McIntosh,
Age 5 months

Dear Santa,
My name is Melissa. I'm 8-years-old and I go to the 2nd grade at Bluebonnet. For Christmas, I want a Hush Little Baby and also a Barbie Doll. I've been a good little girl. I love you Santa,
Melissa Dadilla

Dear Santa,
My name is Lori and I am 7 yrs. old. I would like to have a Baby alive doll and a doll feeding care set, please.
My sister, Carrie, would like to have a play cookie monster piano piano.
My brother, Eddie, would like to have a small train with the tracks together.
Santa we all 3 love you. We will have to sign off now and get this in mail. Tell Mrs. Santa hello.
Love,
Lori, Eddie and Carrie Riley

Dear Santa,
I hope you get this letter. I hope your are fine. I am. I wish you will bring me a present. I been good and a little bad.
Yours turly,
Freddie

Dear Santa,
I hope you bring me, a present. Because I been good. I like you vere much. I am 7 years-old.
Yours turly,
Jr. Hinojosa

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a radio station for Christmas. I would dearly like to have my own. I promise not to get a big head about winning the Fearless Forecasters football contest. Thank you.
Yours Truly,
Tom Simons

Dear Santa Claus,
I just writing to said hi (soh.) I wish you could bring me a bike and puppy and a jacket. I don't really know what I want but I hope you get a lot of letter from children around the world. Merry Christmas.
Love,
Lupe Hinojosa

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you doing this year? I am fine, I want the six million dollar man. I love you.
Wayne Rogers

Dear Santa,
I want a sub and a diving suit and a spear gun.
Preston Clark
P.S. Please leave the sub in the yard.
Love,
Sonia

set. How is Mrs. Santa Claus and your elves. I hope you and your elves and Mrs. Santa Claus are fine. I am 7.
Love,
Sonia

Dear Santa,
I want a Bionic Woman doll and my sister want a Timex watch for Christmas and my whole famly want to wish everybody a happy new year and the best wishes for everyone.
Joann Pina, Age 10

Dear Santa,
I want a tape recorder and a star trek gun. My sister Annette, wants a baton and a blue leather coat.
Love,
John Dawson

Dear Santa,
I want a Holly Holly oven and a pocket radio and a 17 1/2 inch long auto transport.
Love,
Rena Manning.

Dear Santa,
I would like a Barbie doll, Barbie dream boat, and a big doll for Trevor, he's 3, a fire truck, a semi, a dump truck for the twins, some stuffed toys and a busy box, a rattler. Thank you Santa.
Love,
Jani, Trevor, Tamara Tyson.

Dear Santa,
I know you can do anything. Please bring me a happy birthday tender love and a play kitchen
truly yours,
Jerry Don Laing



THE C.R. SMITHS

Couple To Relate Missionary Work

Two Southern Baptist missionaries will be keynote speakers following a covered dish dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at Avenue Baptist Church on 25 Mile Avenue.

The Rev. John Johns, pastor of the local Baptist congregation, invites all interested persons to attend the dinner or the worship services, which will start at 7:45 p.m. that night.

The Rev. and Mrs. C.R. "Buck" Smith are Baptist missionaries who were stationed in Valencia, Venezuela in South America. He directed a Baptist camp there and assisted the projects of Baptist churches in the surrounding areas.

In addition to this assignment, Rev. Smith has served as pastor of congregations in Naguanagua and San Felipe. He was treasurer of the National Baptist Convention for three years.

Rev. Smith and his wife, Ila Mae, are now missionaries in residence at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. They have three children Melody, Mike and Melissa.

Mrs. Smith is secretary of the Venezuelan organization of Southern Baptist missionaries. She also serves on the organization's personnel committee and is head of the medical dispensary at Valencia. In the local church, she works with children in Sunday School and Girls in Action.

Rev. Smith received his Venezuelan appointment in 1965 while he was pastor of Reynolds Corners Baptist Church at Toledo, Ohio. He had previously been minister at a church in Findley, Ohio.

Born at Agra, Okla., Rev. Smith was reared on farms in Texas and New Mexico. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth.

During his senior year in college, he served as pastor of Gettys Memorial Baptist Church at Cuervo, N.M. while a seminary student, he was a clergyman of Ratcliff (Tex.) Baptist Church for three years.

A Very Funny Book

WASHINGTON IS LEAKING. By Art Buchwald. Putnam. 284 Pages. \$8.95.

Everyone knows what the expression "bite the bullet" means. Well, maybe not everyone. Take Art Buchwald.

"When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went down to my local sporting goods store. 'I would like a bullet, please,' I said to the clerk."

And so begins another zany, laugh-filled Buchwald piece in which this most witty columnist demonstrates his amazing talent for taking some item out of its context in the ordinary world and carrying it to the heights, or depths, of absurdity.

Laughs abound as Buchwald and the at-first-surprised fictional clerk develop a dialogue in which they discuss the best size of bullet to bite, which end of the bullet is most biteable, and whether soft-nosed, lead, dum-dum bullets are illegal to

bite since they are illegal to shoot.

Those who like that taste of Buchwald's unique satire will be pleased to know that there are nearly 130 similar items included in this hefty book. They range from a dandy takeoff on "Jaws" — in which "the great white shark swam back and forth in the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial" gobbling up skinny-dipping Congressmen — to a spirited description of "Mother's Tennis" which differs from "regular tennis" in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional irate husband.

Whether poking sardonic fun at the Washington establishment or the business world or fashion trends, Buchwald always is at the top of his form in "Washington Is Leaking" and his form is very good.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER!

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BOYS' NFL JACKETS Our Reg. to '99	\$788
MEN'S Our Regular '17 - '32	NOW \$14 - \$25
WOMEN'S Our Regular '15 - '29	NOW \$12 - \$22

Miss Bradley Is Bride In Amarillo Service



MRS. ROBERT MOODY
...nee Janet Bradley

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Janet Bradley and Robert Moody, both of Amarillo, Thursday evening in Robinson Chapel of Amarillo's First Christian Church. The Rev. Rex Mauldin, pastor of San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiated.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of 110 Star Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins of Borger.

At the altar, a gold cross was placed behind an opened Bible, which was flanked by pink candles.

Mrs. Kenny Rusher of Hereford served as matron of honor in her sister's wedding and Jack Owen was best man. Ushers were Jim Slaybaugh, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Truitt Bradley of Hereford, the bride's brother.

Traditional wedding selections were performed at the organ by Madlynn Miller.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, styled with empire waistline and cameo neckline with sheer chiffon yoke. Insets of chiffon, bordered by lace, also enhanced her long, fitted sleeves.

A Chapel train embellished

with matching bands of lace, attached at the back of her A-line skirt. She wore a shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion, gathered to a lace bridal cap.

Her bouquet was made of pink roses and daisies atop a white Bible. Carrying out a longtime family tradition, the bride wore a lavalere belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. R.G. Blue.

The matron of honor was dressed in a pink floral gown and clasped a single rose tied with pink ribbons.

Following the service, the wedding supper was held in Snodgrass Hall of the church. A three-tiered wedding cake, crowned with pink roses and

traditional bride and groom figurines, was served by Mrs. Duane Williams.

For her honeymoon, Mrs. Moody wore a black checked pantsuit with pink accessories. The newlyweds will be at home in Amarillo.

In addition to those already mentioned, Hereford residents attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Blue, Mrs. Truitt Bradley and Amy and Kenny Rusher and Matt.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly and Pam of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jolly of Dumas.

Following graduation from high school here, Mrs. Moody attended West Texas State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Borger High School.

Hall Produces Another Thriller With Finesse

THE KOBRA MANIFESTO. By Adam Hall. Doubleday. 263 Pages. \$7.95.

Quiller fans will find Adam Hall's super-secret agent as indestructible as ever in this latest tale of international espionage.

Among other things, Quiller survives an attack by four hit men who come at him from both ends of an alley, escapes an assassin's bullet which shatters the skull of the man sitting next to him in a cafe, emerges unscathed when a booby trap explodes in his hotel room hurling a wall at him, and walks away from a plane that has been ripped apart by a bomb while he was in the cabin.

About all these lethal attacks do is give Quiller recurring headaches and evoke the comment that he isn't getting enough sleep.

The plot of "The Kobra Manifesto," which is woven with Hall's usual finesse, builds to a peak of suspense as a group of professional terrorists kidnap the daughter of the U.S. Secretary of Defense in an attempt

Ben Franklin said, "No gains without pains."

to swap her for a set of blueprints for making nuclear weapons.

Making a Big Fashion Point



FASHION MENU—For a gala evening, soft pants outfit, left, handkerchief-hemmed, is fitted to the fuller figure in fluid black polyester jersey. At right, peasant

top in a black and cream print with rope trim. In easy-care polyester and cotton, it's a great casual evening topping any time of year. (YoungStuff by Stout Sportswear.)

Large size women snap up woolens keyed for them

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Who says a large size woman won't spend money on clothes?

Not Pendleton, the company from Portland, Ore.

Famous for its traditional, handsome woolens — for handsome misses and young sophisticates — the firm began floating a lure for the large size woman last spring.

That's when it showed a small fall collection in sizes 36-42 on top and 32-40 on bottom, the numbers corresponding roughly to body measurements.

Store buyers bit gladly and Pendleton followed up with a small holiday collection for those same bodies.

Customer reaction has been excellent.

"Our early test stores sold out 45 per cent of their fall merchandise in two weeks," said Richard Poth, manager of Pendleton's women's division in a phone interview. "They were shocked because they had no price resistance and we're giving a sigh of relief because price was one of our concerns."

"We knew women in sizes 16 and 18 were spending \$80 for a blazer, for instance, and we couldn't understand why a larger size wouldn't spend more, too." But the opinion in the industry, he said, had been traditionally negative.

Nevertheless, it was the large size woman herself who demanded better merchandise and the word eventually got out.

"Many of our accounts, particularly the specialty stores, kept asking us to put in more 20s and talked to us of an extension of size range."

"So we did some research in the market and we felt we had a place to go in all-wool better ready-to-wear. We just tried to extend our misses



DOWDY designs are out for women who wear larger-size clothing. Sophisticated sportswear in wool designed by Pendleton includes this Oxford gray plaid casual jacket with matching wrap skirt to wear over bisque mock turtleneck.



FLATTERING ensemble for holiday entertaining and beyond includes Oxford gray plaid V-neck tunic and matching longskirt in virgin wool by Pendleton. All tops are available in sizes 36-44, skirts and pants in sizes 30-38.



WOMEN's sizes means 36-42 top, 32-40 bottom in better sportswear by Pendleton. This outfit includes a tailored Dresden blue glen plaid walking jacket, worn with indigo blue mock turtleneck and indigo blue elastic waist pant.

line, where applicable and in good taste. Understand that we're not talking about our 'town' group where we cut closer to the body and add leather touches." He is speaking of the basic

long and short skirts, jackets, sweater and trousers which Pendleton offers in luscious colors and woolen blends. Of course, there are some adjustments. "Every garment for the

large size woman has an elastic waistband, even our double knit pant which has a zipper. We had to be more conscious of proportion and comfort."

And, even though buyers were calling for bold, bright plaids, "Our job was to edit and offer what is in good taste and what the Pendleton conservative feeling means."

So, for holiday, the larger Pendleton woman has her pick of Dresden blue, glen plaid and oxford gray plaid.

Whoever this customer is, and Pendleton suspects she's between 40 and 50, though "one local client told us 35 to 50 per cent of their customers in this size were under 40," she may not find the clothes readily available.

"We have to find the right outlets," Poth said. "Obviously, some stores haven't developed a medium or lower price range in this size and we wouldn't belong there."

But that first step has been taken — "The stores now say they want us to do an outerwear pantcoat in a larger size" — and that's what counts, really.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Where the Votes Are

The North has long cast a majority of the votes in U.S. elections but the South and West are catching up. The Conference Board notes. Only 30 per cent of the votes cast during the 1930s were from the South and West. But by 1972, the difference had narrowed to 55 per cent for the North and 45 per cent for Western and Southern states.

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From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

HONEY-DIPPED POTATO DOUGHNUTS

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 cups sifted flour | 1 1/2 cups sugar |
| 3 tsp. baking powder | 1/4 cup melted shortening |
| 2 tsp. salt | 1 cup mashed potatoes |
| 2 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg | 1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel |
| 1/4 tsp. soda | 1/3 cup buttermilk |
| 2 large eggs, well beaten | |

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and soda together. Beat the eggs with 1-1/4 cups sugar and shortening; stir in potatoes and lemon peel. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Drop 4 or 5 doughnuts at a time into deep fat heated to 350 degrees. Cook until doughnuts rise to the surface, turning to brown both sides, then drain on absorbent paper. Coat doughnuts with Buttered Honey Glaze, then roll in chopped nuts. Yield: 3 dozen doughnuts.

VENGAN TODOS LOS MEXICANOS A HONRAR A NUESTRA MADRE DE GUADALUPE DOMINGO EL 12 DICIEMBRE DE 1976 EN LA IGLESIA JAN JOSE COLONIA SAN JOSE



PROGRAMA DEL DIA:
MANANITAS A LAS 5:30 A.M.
SANTA MISA A LAS 6 A.M.
EN LA NOCHE EN BIG BULL BARN
LA MISA SOLEMNE Y FESTIVAL A LAS 7 P.M.
DESPUES LOS SENARIOS DELA MORENA
DE TEPEYAC
ES DIA DICHOSO Y DIA DE ALEGRIA
HONREMOS A LA MADRE
DE N.S. JESUCRISTO

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Modern-Day Elves Carve Christmas Toys For Kids



MR. AND MRS. ROY BOYD
...to celebrate anniversary

Reception Slated For Boyd Couple

The 50th golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, 608 Blevins, will be celebrated during a reception beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Friends of the couple are invited.

The reception will be held in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative.

Hostesses for the festivities will be the Boyds' daughters, Mrs. Earl Glenn of Amarillo and Mrs. W.D. West of Cleveland.

Eldora Luck and Roy Boyd were married Dec. 23, 1926, in a parsonage here. Members of Temple Baptist Church, they have six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

He is a retired mechanic and she is a member of West Hereford Extension Club.

'Lucky' Blackeyed Peas A Year 'Round Favorite

AUSTIN--Blackeyed peas are a big favorite with Texans. Although traditionally served on New Year's Day for good luck, they are delicious the year 'round.

Harvest in the state lasts from May through October; in addition, they are available dried throughout the year.

One cup of cooked peas contains approximately 175 calories, 13 grams of

protein, and vitamin A, the B vitamins, folic acid and calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium and potassium.

When buying fresh peas, remember that one pound, shelled or three pounds unshelled equal approximately four or five servings.

Fresh blackeyed peas are easy to prepare—simply cook in a tightly covered pan for 10 to 15 minutes in about one inch of water.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Paul and Georgean Kyle have the kind of imaginations that can see armadillos pulling Santa's sleigh instead of reindeer.

As they shape simple toys from soft white pine, it takes no imagination at all to put them in a picture book rendering of the Old Gent's workshop.

No plastic, paint, wires or batteries clutter the toys they make and sell in their "Rootin' Ridge Renderings."

"People are getting back to basics. They get tired of production line stuff," says Paul, whose desire to make a living with his hands was so strong he dropped out of electrical engineering studies at the University of Houston.

Children respond to the simple lines of the wheeled armadillos and giraffes and unpainted cars, trains, boats and airplanes, he said.

"There is no confusion of color or detail. It leaves a lot to the imagination of the child," he said.

It leaves a lot of cash in Daddy's wallet—most of the toys sell for \$3 to \$5 with a four-car wooden train costing \$14.

Paul, a six-footer with a beard and pony tail, and Georgean, a delicate blue-eyed blonde, make the toys at a glassed-in workbench in the shop. They use an electric sander, router, drill and a jigsaw that Paul has had since we was eight.

One notices immediately the pleasant smell of pine dust. You don't smell varnish or paint fumes.

"We leave them natural because so many things are toxic. Even if the varnish is not toxic, have you ever chewed on anything that is varnished? It doesn't taste so good," Paul said.

The toys they make are mostly for children from birth to age 6, and the first place a new toy goes often is the mouth.

Paul and Georgean use specially milled white pine, 1 1/4 inches thick for most of the toys they make.

The year Jesus was born, 250 million people lived on earth. Their annual income (current dollars) was about \$200 a year. By 1776, world population had jumped to 750 million but real income remained at about \$200 per person, The Conference Board notes.

"When it breaks, it doesn't splinter but comes off in chunks," Georgean explained.

Wood has a natural appeal, Paul explains, and he sees proof of this when customers walk in and start picking out toys.

"It has a nice feel. It smells nice. It is not cold. It has a warm

feel to it, where plastic or metal—the temperature's cold when you pick it up," he said.

Paul and Georgean, both 26, live on the rocky hills around Lake Travis in a house heated with a wood stove. Armadillos root for food in the scrub around the homesite, hence the name.

"Rootin'Ridge," which they transplanted to their workshop and store in Northwest Austin.

Eli, a black Labrador mix, lounges in the shop most of the time, although a carved wooden sign says he "is at this moment piloting a sled team of 12 smiling armadillos-loaded with

toys-toward the North Pole for Christmas Eve."

The Kyles started earning their living as toymakers and custom carpenters after the recession dried up his small construction business in 1974.

"We are in the business so we can work for ourselves, do

what we want to do. This is probably as big as we'll get, right here," Paul said.

Although they are very sensitive to what children like and don't like, they have none themselves.

"We're still kids ourselves," Georgean laughed.

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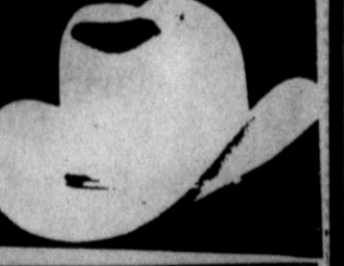
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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Dorothy Prowell has taught homemaking at Hereford High School for 24 years. She will retire at the end of this year. She also has taught homemaking in New Mexico.

Mrs. Prowell feels homemaking is a very important part of the curriculum because "the stability of the nation depends to a large extent on the stability of the home." She feels homemaking is important for both male and female. She has found it very rewarding to see former students fulfilling the role of homemaker.

She is married to Frank Prowell and they have two daughters—Mrs. Pat Parker who lives in Hereford and Mrs. Ron Laidley, who is living in Midland. They have five grandchildren.

After graduating from Kiowa, New Mexico, High School, Mrs. Prowell attended Oklahoma University and then transferred to New Mexico State University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. She received a Masters degree from Texas Woman's University.

The teacher is a member of First Baptist Church, La Plata Study Club, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association, American Vocational Association and Texas Vocational



Teachers Association. In her spare time, Mrs. Prowell enjoys gardening, crafts and travel.

NEW YORK (AP)—What do secretaries want most from their employers?

International Management reports that in order of importance it's praise, attentiveness and small gifts, such as flowers and chocolates.

The magazine cites a survey taken of 153 secretaries in West Germany.

Jean Werner Sommer, a psychologist who conducted the survey, said that it showed that praise and recognition from the boss can be more important to a secretary than a pay raise.

Only two of the secretaries surveyed liked her boss because he took her to dinner.

Fruit drying: a new way to have sun fun

Your great grandmother probably sun dried fruits and vegetables in season because sun drying is one of the oldest known methods of preserving food.

It's a simple process: when food is exposed to air and sunshine, its moisture evaporates and it shrivels and dries. Without moisture, micro-organisms that cause food spoilage can't grow.

The advantages of dried foods? They're lightweight, take little storage space, are easy and inexpensive to package, and need no refrigeration.

And when fresh fruits or vegetables and sunshine meet in the drying process, there's a chemistry that brings a much sweeter result than with canning or freezing.

Sun dried apples and bananas for example make a nutritious chewy-sweet treat.

Prices for many commercially dried foods — apricots and peaches in particular — have gone sky high. So now it's dry your own.

And that's really very easy to do: basically you wash and cut the fruit in half or slice it, remove the pit, and dip in a solution of cold water and "drying crystals" for one minute. Then place them on the drying tray. A few days in the sun and they're ready to store or eat.

For free dry fruit recipes and more information on drying fruits, write to: Sun Pantry, P.O. Box 1790, Chula Vista, Calif. 92012.



THE WONDER OF DRYING FRUITS and vegetables using only the sun, a handful of special crystals (their use is optional) and a drying tray, is reintroduced by Sun Pantry. One tray kit is \$7.95. The 31-page booklet included explains in simple detail just what is involved in drying anything from avocados to zucchini.



Holiday Beauties

These four 'Santa's Helpers' are making the rounds this holiday season offering chances to win a year's pass to the Star or Tower Theatres, one of which will be given away each day until

Christmas. Left to right they are Isabel Hinojosa, Hilda Condarco, Eva Orosco, and Gloria Juarez. [Brand photo].

Blazers winning a fashion tack



BLAZER or sportcoat? That depends. Fall versions of jackets blur traditional distinguishing lines. Pared-down-silhouette of this Ralph Lauren for Chaps has flapped bellows pockets and braided leather buttons on a Stevens taupe wool flannel.

By Charles Hix

Although the term blazer can be traced to the 1860s when a British captain of the HMS Blazer looked disdainfully on his motley crew and immediately summoned a tailor to sew up some metal-buttoned blue serge jackets, these days no one really knows how to define what a blazer is... other than big business.

With the continuing emphasis on dressing up (one shirt maker now reports its best-selling dress shirt is a classic white Oxford), sales of blazers and sportcoats are scaling heights higher than the last decade. And since designers are offering new touches and details to entice men, traditional notions of what makes a jacket one type versus another are disappearing. Not only true of blazers, this phenomenon is happening with hunting jackets and sports jackets as well.

"Originally 'blazer' stood



ENGLISH ACCENT highlights burly checked wool tweed hacking jacket (right) with suede elbow patches by P.B.M. Shown with a John Weitz turtleneck and twill slacks from Country Britches. Single-breasted navy blue Real Thing blazer (left) by Nino Cerruti for M. Wile tops heather-toned gray slacks and yellow crewneck sweater.

for a solid-colored coat (usually in a dark shade, often navy) with metal buttons," explains one designer. "Today metal, pearl and even horn buttons are appropriate. The coat may be solid, striped or checked. The single most distinguishable feature is that metal buttons should always be used on stripes or checks, while solids can have metal, pearl or horn. Right now, double-breasted blazers are especially hot. Peaked lapels, too."

Traditionally, blazers have been cut with open patch pockets. Today they are seen with open patch, flap patch or even straight flap and the breast pocket can either be an open patch, flap patch or welt.

J. P. Stevens, the giant textiles company, notes that a variety of its fall fabrics, from navy to taupe to mushroom to camel, plus plaids of all persuasions, are being used in blazer looks this fall.

Among the designers who are putting their personal signature on blazers (or blazer suits) this fall are Yves Saint Laurent, Cardin, Ralph Lauren, Nino Cerruti, Carlo Palazzi, Adolfo, Oscar de la

Renta, Sal Cesariani, Bill Blass and countless others. Dimitri is making a black leather blazer while Bill Kaiserman for Rafael goes the double-breasted, navy suede blazer route.

So important to over-all sales have blazers become that Austin Reed initiated a new blazer program this fall. As a result, sales reportedly doubled those in '75. The Jack Nicklaus blazer line has increased "substantially," notes an official. (Apparently "substantially" doesn't mean double.) Hickey-Freeman, while reporting a 10 per cent sales increase, qualifies this figure by noting their retailers had better sales last year on blazers than sportcoats. These dealers are increasing blazer orders now to bring that category back into balance with sportcoat inventory.

Two different companies, Carlo Palazzi and Petrocelli, though both divisions of MacMullin Industries, report blazer and sportcoat activity respectively. At Palazzi, 50 per cent of the firm's fall orders were in separates, with a dark gray, double-breasted blazer (about \$125 retail) coordinated with lighter tone-

on-tone gray flannel trousers (about \$60) accounting for a hefty share. Petrocelli, whose figures in 1975 broke down to about 65 per cent of sales in traditional, fully constructed suits and 35 per cent in leisure suits, this year discontinued leisure suits entirely and for the first time offered sportcoats. Already jackets are 15 per cent of the total.

With the resurgence of sports jackets, unpredictable fashion looks are being generated. So-called hunting jackets, complete with rifle patch on one shoulder, are appearing as "country" jackets that are being worn often on city streets. Aggressive tweeds and nubby, oversized checks and plaids are shrugging off the Englishman image and are found in offices.

Among younger men who refuse to kick the jean habit, blazers and any type of jacket whatsoever are simply topping off faded denims and are being worn with turtlenecks or even popular flannel shirts of the lumberjack variety. Although blazers and sportcoats are back in strength, there's no consistency to the fashion scenario.

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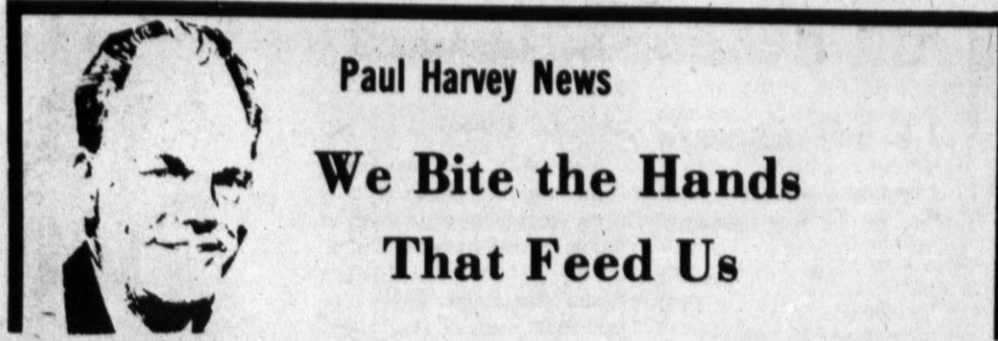
You can warm leftovers, cook snacks or prepare many complete meals in up to 75% less time with 50-75% less energy than conventional cooking. Plus you can thaw frozen foods and get them ready for cooking in minutes with the Defrost cycle. To give you additional cooking versatility, this model also features a Slow Cook cycle which is ideal for slow roasting quality meats and cooking delicate cheese and egg dishes. Of course, there's the Fast Cook cycle for most dishes. And the oven, oven walls and your kitchen stay cooler, thanks to the fact that microwaves heat only the food and eliminate heat buildup. That's why there's no baked-on food to scrub and scrape off dishes or oven walls.

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Adding Finishing Touches

Lajuanda Faubion, center, shows Christmas decorations to Carlos Vaughn and Helen Watts, president of Senior Citizens at the annual Christmas party. Representing the American Legion Post 192, Vaughn, sergeant at arms, presented the American Flag to the Senior Citizens organization. There were 170 present for the holiday party with the Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, assisting. [Photo by Lanny Smith]



Paul Harvey News
We Bite the Hands That Feed Us

For yet another month our nation's farmers have been punished for their efficiency.

In other segments of our society we tend to reward lethargy and laziness-- and even illegitimacy-- with a tax-free income that can add up to more than the national minimum wage.

While hard-working, tax-paying farmers-- the more they produce-- the less they get!

Now that is doing it backward!

And what is even more inexcusably rude, we are biting the hands that feed us!

In November the farmer got less for his beef and pork and corn. The farm parity level has dropped to the lowest it's been since the spring of 1933.

The average price paid to the farmer for all raw farm products declined another 3 per cent last month--the fourth straight month to decline. Except for a little increase in the price of soybeans and eggs, farm income would have shrunk even more.

Nonetheless, what the farmer gets from what he sells is now 6 per cent below a year ago.

Where are the civil liberties unions and all those other self-appointed crusaders against discrimination? What do they call this, but callous, flagrant discrimination!

You are paying more for your store-bought food--and you are going to pay another 3-to-4 per cent more in 1977. While the farmer gets less.

Now that kind of imbalance can go on just so long before the farmer bites back.

I remain unalterably opposed to farmer strikes. There's got to be a better remedy than shooting steers and dumping milk. But history says that no injustice will be suffered indefinitely without a reaction.

And mid-November wheat dropped to \$2.46 a bushel which is down from \$3.50 a year ago. Combine wheat, rice and rye and those growers are getting 31 per cent less than a year ago, while all of their costs of farming have increased.

How can farmers deal themselves in for a fairer shake of this bountiful harvest they are providing for the rest of us?

Their 3 million votes are important; they are enough

easily to have tilted the last election either way.

But "disorganized" they have no clout in Washington.

Responsible farmer organizations are their present best bet for national recognition of their cost-price squeeze-- and for mounting a rear-guard defense against the bureaucracy which will continue, otherwise, to discriminate against them.

With mandatory "privies in the pasture," no less!

Barbs

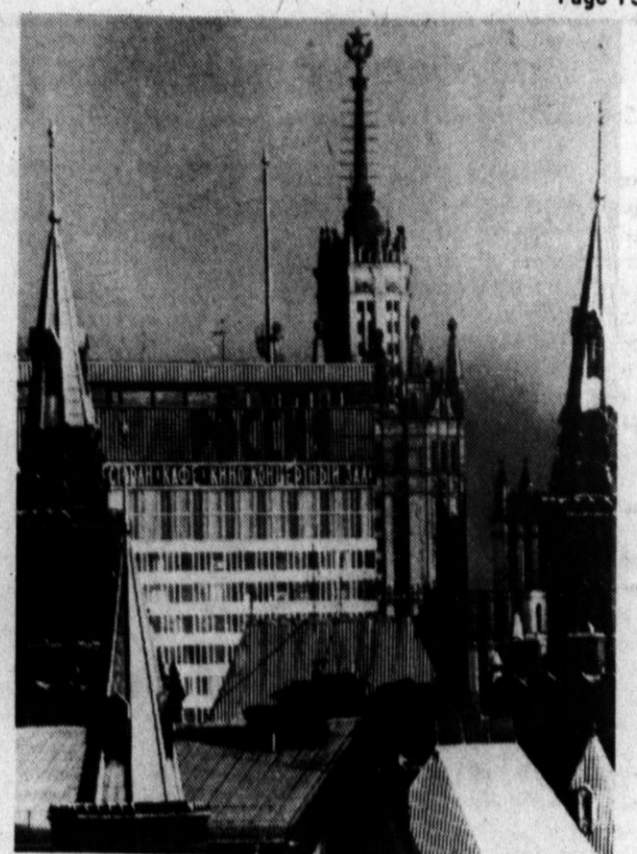
By PHIL PASTORET

Somehow, writing a ballad about the person in the moon just doesn't hold any fascination for most tunesmiths.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A trend of polltakers.



Save for a rainy day and you'll have just enough for a bucket to set under the roof leak.



PAST AND PRESENT mingle in the Moscow skyline. In this recent view, the sleek facade of the new Rossia Hotel is surrounded by spires and rooftops of earlier eras.

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Abstracts

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Ancient Train Robber Turns Out As Mummy At Carnival

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Elmer McCurdy swore he'd never be taken alive so he died with his boots on, shot to death by an Oklahoma sheriff's posse in 1911. He'd be mortified to know that he ended up mummified, as a fun house dummy.

The body tentatively identified as the train robber's was used as a carnival sideshow attraction and as security against a \$500 loan. It gathered dust in a was museum's warehouse and--painted to glow in the dark-- hung from a gallows in an amusement park fun house.

The body was found in that undignified position Thursday, when a television crew was filming a segment of "The Six Million Dollar Man" in the fun house at Long Beach, Calif. One of the mummy's arms fell off, and when a technician tried to glue it back on, he discovered the arm bone of a human corpse.

The discovery sparked a search into the mummy's origin, and an autopsy was conducted. During the medical examination an old-style copper-jacketed bullet was extracted from the corpse's stomach.

Identification of the mummy as McCurdy was traced through sales and purchased by carnivals and exhibitors.

On Oct. 4, 1911, McCurdy and three of his outlaw gang held up a Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad train near Okesa, in Osage County, Okla.

Bloodhounds and neighbors helped capture one of McCurdy's sidekicks, who led deputy sheriffs to McCurdy's hideout near Big Caney River, where he was killed after a 30-minute gun battle.

The sheriff apparently sold his outlaw prey to a carnival owner, who had the body mummified, according to Dave Friedman, president of Entertainment Ventures, Inc., in Los Angeles. Displaying mummified bodies was a common practice among carnivals in the 1920s and 1930s.

Then, carnival owner Louis Sonney, founder of Friedman's company, obtained McCurdy's body in 1921 at security on a \$500 loan that was never repaid, Friedman said.

Sonney used the mummy in his traveling freak show until the World War II years, when such attractions lost their

appeal. McCurdy's mummy was retired to a dusty warehouse, where it remained until 1968.

The Hollywood Wax Museum bought the cadaver from Friedman, but never displayed it. The museum sold the mummy to Nu-Pike Amusement Park, where it was painted fluorescent red and hung from a makeshift gallows. There it remained until the discovery on Thursday.

Speedy Snails
Curious biologists have sought to determine the speed of snails. Experiments with garden snails have measured sluggish crawling along at .00036 miles per hour and speedsters racing at .0313 miles an hour.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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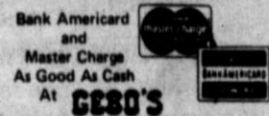
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| LUBBOCK, TX. | HEREFORD, TX. | ENNIS, TX. |
| | CLOVIS, N.M. | |

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

County Home Demonstration Christmas Tasting Bee, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Velda Study Club, home of Mrs. Glenn Watts, 8 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 2 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Lynton Allred, 8 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Ivan Block, 200 N. Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Ceramic Art Club, Christmas party in Lloyd Kirkeby home, 133 Nueces, 1 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers "Bring & Brag" luncheon at Community Center, noon.
 Hereford Day Care Center,

board of directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.
 Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. S.S. Williams, 322 Star, 3 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF 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.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian 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.

THURSDAY

Farm and Ranch Club, home of Mrs. J.E. Sorrells, noon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 3:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. J.R. Euler, 2:30 p.m.
 Dawn Music Club, Christmas party for families in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, 7 p.m.
 Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
 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, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

p.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m., preceded by dinner at K-Bob's Steak House at 7 p.m.
 Bud To Blossom Garden Club, Christmas party for husbands, home of Mrs. Garth Thomas, 7 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 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.



Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

STACKED ENCHILADAS

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. cooking oil
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 (4 oz.) can green chili peppers, drained and chopped (not jalapeno peppers)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups diced cooked beef or 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 8 corn tortillas
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 oz.)

Cook onion in 2 Tbsp. cooking oil until tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Add milk, chili peppers and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Stir in beef and tomatoes; heat through. Keep warm. In small skillet, heat tortillas in 1/2 cup oil until limp, about 15 seconds per side. Drain on paper towels. Place a hot tortilla in a 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Top with about 1/2 cup beef mixture and a small amount of cheese. Repeat with remaining tortillas, beef mixture and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until enchiladas are hot. To serve, unstack or cut into wedges. Garnish with avocado, jalapeno peppers or onion, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.



Set To Perform

The Hereford High School all-girls choir [above] and mixed choir [below] will perform in their annual Christmas Program at the high school

auditorium Tuesday night. Don Moore will direct the two groups in their performance, which will begin at 8. [Brand photos].

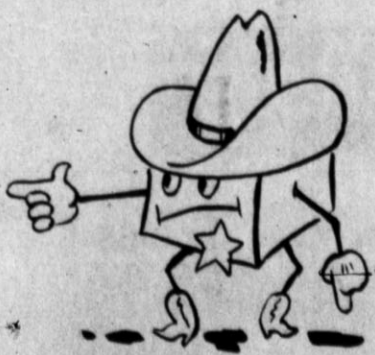


Never Finished High School?

Classes Are Held Each Monday Night At Tierra Blanca Elementary School For Preparation Of The GED. 7PM No Cost Must Be 18 Or Over.

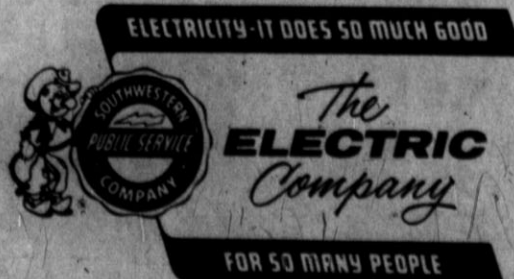
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 We Offer:
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 Tuition: 3 Day \$22.50 per month
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 No 3 day 5 year olds is being offered the second semester
 1977-78 Pre-enrollment will also be taken NOW.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you wouldn't miss a sleigh ride for anything; after 40, all you want to do is get off the skids.

An irresistible impulse is what causes you to excuse yourself for deliberately doing something you know darned well you shouldn't.



We wish Santa would bring Amtrak a new set of trains for Christmas.

Taxing the imagination is probably high on someone's agenda in Washington.

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 DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"HOLIDAY RECIPES"

What would be more welcome than sweets from the kitchen gaily wrapped and tied with Christmas ribbon? Below are some recipes that you might enjoy using.

APRICOT STRUDEL

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 8-ounce package soft cream cheese
2 1/4 cups flour
2 cups chopped nuts
1 15-ounce package white raisins, chopped
1 14-ounce package flaked coconut

2 cups apricot preserves
Cream together butter or margarine and cheese. Blend in flour until mixture forms a ball. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Divide dough in 4 parts. Roll out each part on floured surface into 14" x 16" rectangle.

Spread preserves on dough, being careful not to tear dough. Sprinkle with raisins, nuts, coconut. Roll as for jelly roll, turning ends under. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Cool.

Place in refrigerator for several hours or freeze before slicing. Yield: 8 dozen 1/4 inch slices.

CHEESE CHOCOLATE FUDGE

4 cups sugar
1 cup boiling water
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
6 tablespoons corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 3-ounce package cream cheese

1/2 cup butter or margarine
Add all ingredients except nuts, vanilla, cheese and butter or margarine. Mix well before cooking and do not stir again. Cook slowly until it forms a soft ball in cold water.

Set off heat, add 1/4 cup butter of margarine and cream cheese to mixture. Let set 1 hour, then add vanilla and beat. When mixture loses its glossy appearance, add nuts and pour into a greased container. Cut into pieces.

QUICK BREAKFAST RING

2 cans refrigerator biscuits
2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
Shape biscuits into balls. Mix together sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Roll each ball in melted fat, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Arrange balls in the bottom of a well-greased 8 1/2 inch ring mold leaving about 1/2 inch between each.

Make a second layer placing

the balls over the spaces. Bake at 450 degrees, for about 15 minutes or until done. Turn on plate immediately and decorate top with a thin powdered sugar frosting and cherries, if desired. Serve piping hot.

CHEESE PUFFS

2 cups grated natural sharp cheese
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
48 small stuffed olives
Blend cheese with butter or margarine. Stir in mixed flour, salt and paprika. Mix well. Wrap 1 teaspoon dough around each olive. Arrange on flat pan. Freeze.

Put in plastic bag. Store in freezer. When ready to use, remove from bag, arrange on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Yield: 48 puffs.

CHRISTMAS PUNCH

3 6-ounce cans frozen lemonade concentrate
1 package frozen strawberries
1 quart gingerale
Ice
Dilute the lemonade according to directions on the can and pour into punch bowl. Stir in thawed strawberries. Just before serving add gingerale and ice. Yield: 1 1/2 gallons.

WALNUT THUMB PRINTS

1 cup butter or margarine
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Candied cherries and walnut halves for top

Cream fat and cream cheese together until blended and smooth. Gradually beat in sugar. Add egg yolk and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Sift flour, salt and nutmeg into creamed mixture. Fold in chopped walnuts.

Cover bowl and chill overnight in refrigerator. Pinch off small pieces of dough and roll into small balls. Place on cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Make a thumb print in each. Press halved candied cherry in part, walnut halves in remaining cookies.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. (This dough may be shaped into rolls for refrigerator cookies. Yield: 6 dozen cookies.)

OATMEAL CAKE

1 cup oatmeal
1 1/2 cups boiling water
Pour hot water over the oatmeal and set aside to cool.

Combine the following ingredients:

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix well; add oatmeal which has been soaking in hot water. Pour into well greased and floured large loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes or until cake pulls away from sides of pan.

Icing:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 cup brown sugar
1 box flake coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
Mix and pour over hot cake and place under the broiler about 3 minutes.

LEMONADE - CRANBERRY PUNCH

4 pints cranberry juice
4 6-ounce cans frozen lemonade concentrate
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
4 cups water
Cinnamon sticks
Combine ingredients and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Pour into punch bowl and serve in mugs with cinnamon sticks. Yield: 1 gallon.

SAND TARTS

7/8 cups butter or margarine
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons sifted confectioner's powdered sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup nuts, chopped
Cream fat; add sugar, flour, water, nuts and vanilla. Chill dough. Measure 1 tablespoonful of dough. Roll and shape into crescents.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 275 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Do not brown. Roll in confectioner's sugar while warm. Yield: 3 dozen sand tarts.

BITE - SIZE TURNOVERS

1 stick butter or margarine
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham, mincemeat or preserves (filling)
Cut butter or margarine, cream cheese and flour together with pastry blender of knives until the consistency of meal.

Form all into a ball and roll out on a floured board or pastry cloth to between 1/16 inch and 1/8 inch thick.

Cut with round biscuit cutter. Spread thinly with filling to within 1/8 inch of edges. Fold over and seal edges with fork prints. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees F. for about 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: These may be frozen and then properly packaged for storage in the freezer. If baked right from the freezer, baking time will be increased to about

Author Reviews Gen. Custer's Last Stand

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER. By Douglas C. Jones. Scribners. 291 Pages. \$8.95.

Playing the game of "If" can be fascinating as well as fun. What would the world be like if Hitler had not lost the Second World War? What would science be like if Thomas Edison, for example, had died at birth? What if the South and not the North had won the Civil War?

Douglas C. Jones plays the "If" game in "The Court-Martial Of George Armstrong Custer," and he brings it off fairly well. What if Custer had not been killed at Little Big Horn? In Jones' book he wasn't. Grievously wounded, yes. Killed, no.

Unfortunately, for Custer,

more than 200 soldiers died in the battle and the Army doesn't like it. Although Custer is a hero to many civilians, the Army considers him a glory-seeker and a thorn in its side. He must be dealt with. Thus, the top civilian, Grant, and the top Army, Sherman, men of the time decide to have Custer brought to court-martial on charges of insubordination.

The crux of this book, of course, deals with presenting both sides of the Custer case. And an interesting time it is as first the defense and then the prosecution versions of the same incidents are related. It's amazing how divergent the stories of two men who saw the same thing can be.

While Jones writes well most of the time, he does tend to get carried away by his narrative and the going at times gets somewhat tedious. In addition, his efforts to create a sense of the times as well as the place — New York City — in which and where Custer's "trial" took place are far too heavily detailed. Paring would have done much for the pace of this book.

But, all in all, Jones' story of what might have been is interesting and most imaginative.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



Christmas Treats Served

Mrs. Joel Lytal, left and Mrs. Keith Batley were responsible for table decorations at the Sweet 'n' Fancy "Tasting Spree" held Friday. Members bringing their favorite Christmas confections were Mmes. John Avent, Mark Koenig, Leonel Gonzales, Lynn Pittard and Dale Henson.

The Sistine Chapel was built and named for Pope Sixtus IV in 1473. It is the private chapel of the popes.

The asparagus plant contains a drug called rutin, useful in preventing hemorrhaging.

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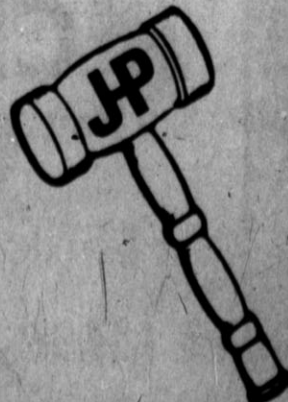
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Pheasant Season 1976--- Another Chance To Grasp A Rainbow

Something about these majestic gamebirds compels a man to return each December.

It keeps him coming back for scratched-up legs from long hours of walking through stalk fields and wedging through shoulder-high weeds, just for a glimpse at a fleeting target.

Returning for sore feet at the end of the day, after you've put on half a dozen miles trudging through tough cover.

Back to find only hens, miss chances at cocks, and realize the disappointment of finding your favorite hunting cover already being swept over by a horde of hunters you don't even know.

But mostly,--back for memories that, in retrospect, make the good days great and mellow away the sting of disappointment when they're not so good.

Memories of your first pheasant hunt, when you were so excited you could hardly contain your shivering as you walked that tall weed patch, knowing that somewhere in there, a bird must be hiding.

You stepped on a fallen carelesslyweed, and there was a brittle snap.

In one incredibly fluid motion, a huge cockbird cackled and hurtled into the air, almost from beneath your feet.

He hovered just above the weedtops for a split second and you barely had time to raise your shotgun to your shoulder before he was moving away with rapid beats of his stubby wings.

Rattled, you managed to get off a quick shot. Lord knows, it must have been two feet behind him. That old ringneck set his wings and coasted for what seemed like a mile before he came down again.

But in that instant when the rooster came up, you were

scared, frustrated,-- and suddenly hooked for life.

You were spellbound by the gaudy array of colors that flashed before your eyes as the cock flushed. Green, turquoise, rusty red, yellow-tinged shades of brown, all punctuated with bold black markings.

And the fact that you blew your first chance at the big ringneck made you want another just that much more.

So you made the effort necessary to go where the birds went and busted a lot of brush that day.

You struggled through cattails so thick you could hardly walk, and pushed aside weeds taller than your head as you kept going toward where you had seen that rooster land.

The cattails thinned out, and suddenly you were shuffling through knee-high grass in a small opening.

You heard the whistling of a hen's wings before you ever saw her get up, then there was that hoarse cackle once more and a cockbird exploded from the grass at the edge of the clearing and began to climb.

The wild flush of the birds took you by surprise once more, but this time, after stepping backward from the initial shock, you mounted the pump to your shoulder and got the bead solidly on the fleeing rooster.

The cough of your shotgun sped the magnum load of No. 6 shot on its way and the cockbird crumpled in midair amidst a puff of feathers.

He had barely hit the ground before you were running toward your prize, and your hands were shaking when they picked up the multi-colored cock.

It was with a great deal of pride that you stuffed the bird in your game pouch, then jacked the spent hull from your gun and turned to begin a circular route back to the pickup.

Incredibly, a second cock broke from cover just to your left and hurtled past in a crossing shot. The shotgun seemed light as you followed through with the bird. You were not really aware of the barrel, only the speeding ringneck out there in

front of you as you took what you hoped was the right amount of lead and squeezed off the shot.

Again, the puff of feathers, and the ringneck came tumbling down. Your heart was racing as you moved forward to tuck the second cock in your game pouch.

You came out of that overgrown lake bed covered with stickers and cattail fuzz. You were tired and a little sore, and the weight of the green-headed cocks stuffed in the pouch of your hunting vest made the shoulder straps of the vest tug at your back and neck. Yet it was pleasant to feel the heavy pouch flopping against you.

--After that, there was no keeping you away, even when northers came blowing in or the fog was so heavy on opening day that the ducks balked at taking to the air.

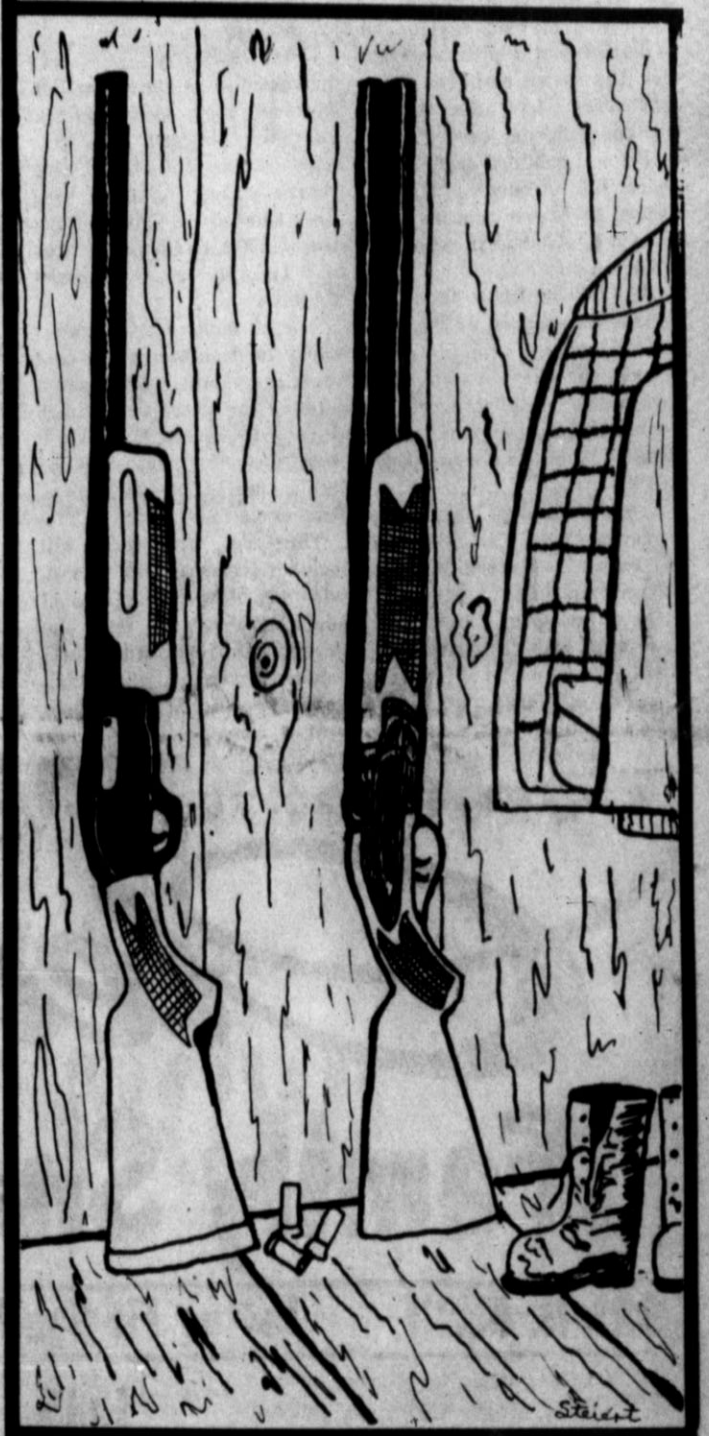
The years yield up more memories.-- Recollections of happy times you've spent afield with good friends who feel the same way about those magical ringnecks that you do.

Times when, at least for a few hours, the world can pass you by and troubles can be forgotten. You enjoy the fine lines and great balance of your "pet" shotgun while carrying it across your arm. Life is reduced to the simplicity of seeking out a magnificent and elusive gamebird, then concentrating on a quick and accurate shot once you break him from cover.

--And always at the end of a successful hunt, the opportunity to reflect on the beauty that God gives us in the form of a ringneck.

Maybe when it's all said and done, that's what pheasant hunting is really about.

--A chance for a man to go afield, reach out, and grasp a rainbow in his hands.

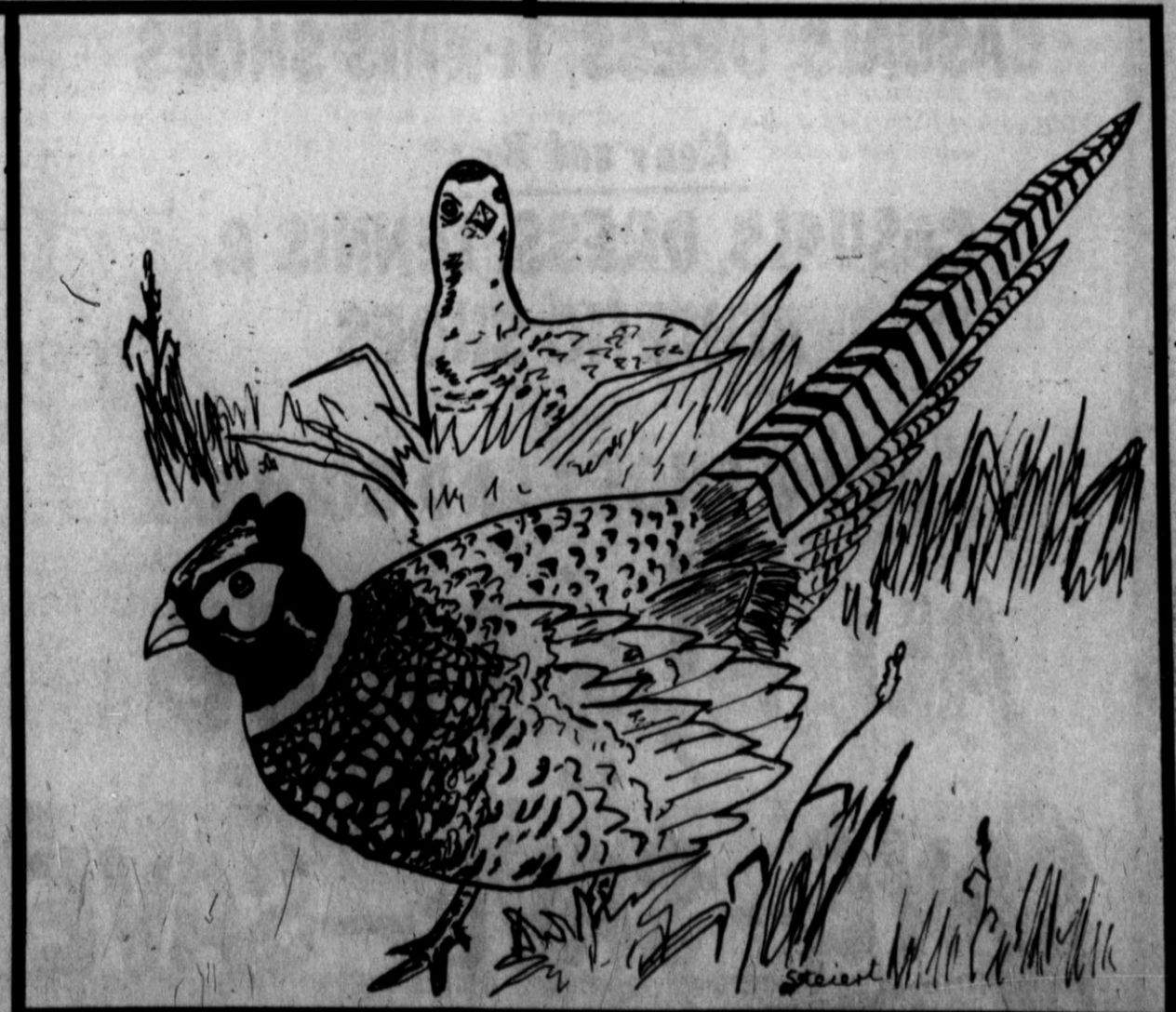


Text And
Illustrations
By Jim Steiert,
Brand
Outdoors Writer

The
Hereford
Brand

Sunday, December 12, 1976

Page 1 C



Endangered Birds Making Comeback

AUSTIN -- Things are looking up for some of the endangered species of birds which spend time in Texas.

Bald eagles, brown pelicans and whooping cranes all seem to have posted gains in their numbers this year.

Biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Audubon Society have been keeping a close watch on the birds in the past few years.

The P&WD annually conducts a survey to locate active southern bald eagle nests in Texas. This year eight active nests produced eight young, a modest increase from last year's seven fledglings.

The nesting range of the southern bald eagle once extended over most of Texas, but at present is confined to the middle and upper Gulf Coast.

A majority of bald eagles sighted in Texas, however, are northern subspecies which nest in the northern United States and southern Canada. During the winter of 1974-75, 329 of the northern birds were sighted in Texas, a decline from 392 in 1974-75 and 712 in 1973-74.

Decline of bald eagles and other fish-eating birds is blamed for the most part on either pesticides, which affect reproduction, or habitat loss.

Brown pelicans have been hard hit. Around 1900, one colony of brown pelicans near Corpus Christi had an estimated 5,000 birds.

By 1950 the figure for all of Texas had dropped to 768; and in 1963 there were 28 adult brown pelicans in the state. This year adult birds produced 16 young, the most in Texas since detailed records were first kept in 1963.

A record number of whooping cranes made the 2,500-mile trip to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge from Canada this year. Federal biologists counted 54 adult birds with 12 young. Last year there was a total of 57 birds wintering in Texas.

Two other lesser-known birds, white-faced ibis and

reddish egrets, are neither endangered nor threatened but have suffered declines in numbers in recent years.

Some 2,000 pair of ibis were estimated in Texas in 1973. That number is up to 5,900 in 1976, according to biologists at the Parks and Wildlife Department.

National Audubon Society officials estimate Texas' population of reddish egrets at 1,600 adult pair, about half found in

the state during the 1930s.

Most of the world's population of these egrets is found in Texas in two major colonies on Aransas Bay and Redfish Bay. Low point for reddish egrets in the state seems to have been 1965 when only 552 pair were found.

Although it is only conjecture, the early and mid-1960s seems to be the nadir for many fish-eating birds such as egrets

and brown pelicans. Biologists speculate this was a time of heaviest use of DDT in agriculture, and run-off of pesticides into streams contaminated fish which were in turn eaten by birds.

Although use of pesticides such as DDT and aldrin has declined or ceased, state and federal biologists say loss of habitat still poses a major problem to the birds.

Hunters Enjoying Moderate Success On Wildlife Areas

AUSTIN -- Hunters stalking deer at one of several state wildlife management areas in Texas have experienced varying success thus far this season.

A check of harvests was undertaken at the Engeling Area in East Texas, Chaparral Area in South Texas and Kerr Area in Central Texas. Hunter success rates varied from 30 to 40 per cent.

The majority of deer harvested to date are whitetail, however some exotic species have been bagged. This year also marks the first time muzzle-loading weapons have been allowed at a public hunt at the 15,200-acre Chaparral Area in LaSalle and Dimmitt Counties.

The 50 hunters at Chaparral killed 16 deer during the first weekend hunt. The same number of deer were taken during the second weekend hunt. Only two more weekend hunts, during mid-December, will be held there.

Thus far, the total kill includes six bucks and 10 does taken the first weekend, and 13 bucks and three does taken the second. During both hunts, hunters using muzzle-loading weapons accounted for four deer each weekend. A 10-point buck has been the biggest taken to

date. It had a live weight of 200 pounds.

Hunters at the Kerr Area harvested 94 whitetails and 13 exotics thus far.

Hunters at the Kerr Area harvested 94 whitetails and 13 exotics thus far. Mostly big-bodied deer with average-sized racks have been taken at the 6,493-acre facility. Of the 13 exotics harvested at Kerr, 10 were axis and three were sika. Biggest white-tailed deer taken has been a 118-pound, 11-pointer.

Kerr Area Hunters are not limited to weekend-only hunts. The season there ends Dec. 17. The season started with many whitetail bucks taken, but as the season progresses, does have been taken in greater numbers, according to Donnie Harmel, Kerr Area manager. A total of 200 hunters, some 30 per day, have hunted thus far at the state facility.

Meanwhile, in East Texas, 72 whitetails have been harvested by 204 hunters at the Engeling Area. A total of 41 bucks and 31 does were taken during the eight-day season, according to George Veteto, Engeling Area manager.

Deer hunting at the 10,941-acre site was down from past years. Half the number of

permits issued in 1975 were issued this year. Reason for the decrease was attributed to a decrease in the overall population in the area and a desire to cut hunting pressure exerted on bucks.

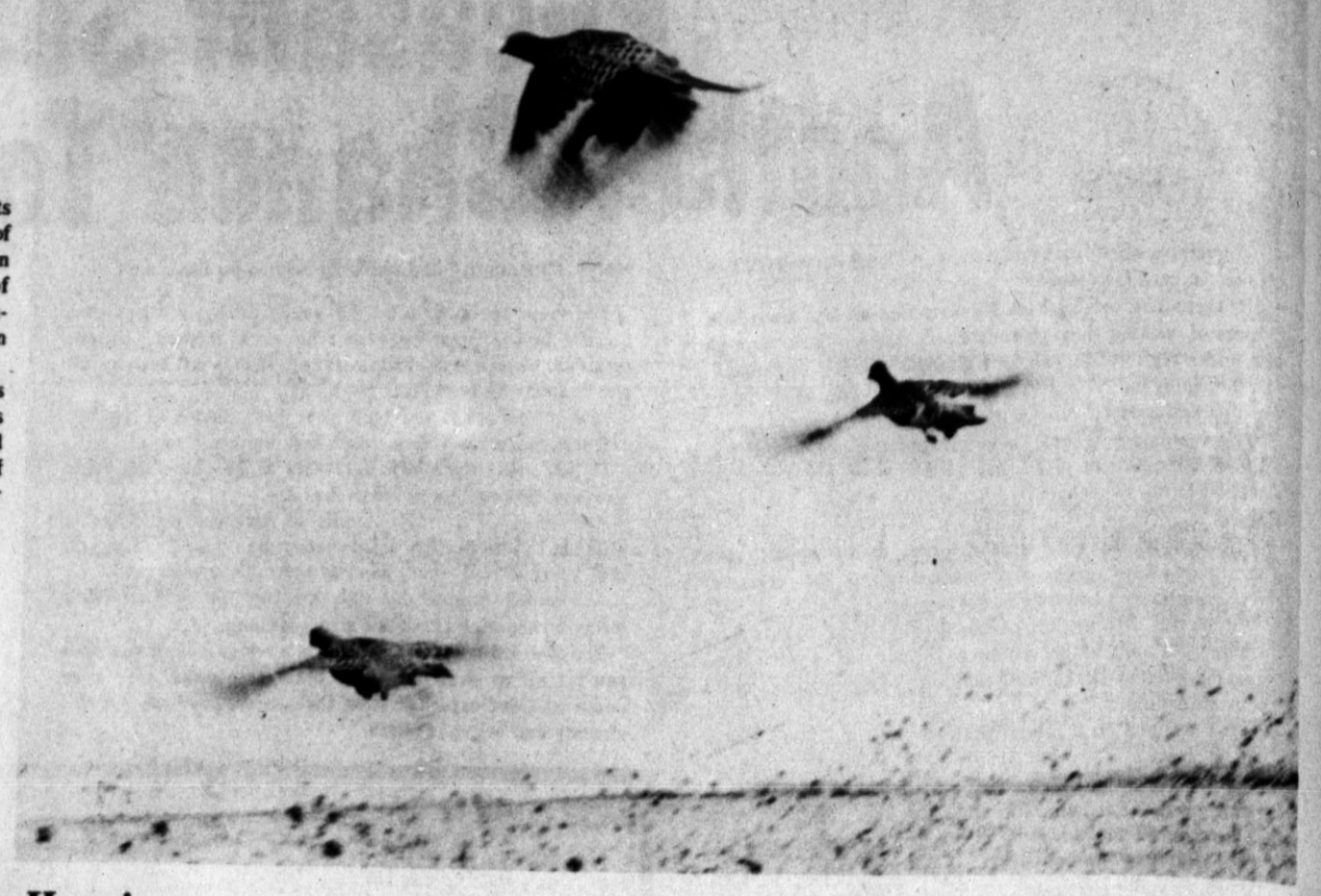
Squirrel hunters fared well this year at the Engeling area. A total of 705 squirrels were harvested during the six-day season, Veteto reported.

Quail hunting interest at state management areas has been considerable this year.

"Quail hunting has been rather good, considering the bad weather we have had," said Charles Boyd, manager of the Matador Area in the Panhandle. He noted more than 500 hunters showed for the first weekend hunt at the 28,183-acre area in Cottle County. By contrast 14 hardy souls braved freezing temperatures and a snowstorm to participate in the second weekend hunt there.

Quail hunting will continue the first three full weekends of December, January and February. On the average, three to four birds per hunter are being harvested.

Similar reports were received from the Chaparral Area, where 618 hunters showed up for the first weekend of quail hunting, Oct. 9-10.



Hens!

Excited hunters may find themselves drawing a bead on any bird that breaks from cover while they're out after pheasants during the 16-day season, but making sure of the target is important. Wildly flushing hens such as these are

not fair game, and the sportsman who shoots a hen could be in for a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200. If a hunter should inadvertently bag a hen, he should not pick it up, but report its location to a game warden. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

Governor In Crossfire Over Wildlife Mitigation

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been placed in the middle of the dispute between water and wildlife agencies over replacement of wildlife habitat destroyed by new reservoirs.

The current issue is the 11,000-acre Palmetto Bend reservoir near Edna. But Briscoe's reply, when he makes it, should show where he stands on the entire "mitigation" controversy. Mitigation means steps taken to reduce the impact of reservoir construction on wildlife habitat.

In recent months, Briscoe has urged federal agencies to clear the way for the Limestone and Choke Canyon reservoirs without regard to mitigating

their impact on wildlife habitat.

Now, acting Secretary of the Interior Kent Frizzell has asked Briscoe to give his views on mitigation at the Palmetto Bend Project.

Briscoe also has been urged by the National Wildlife Federation to find \$3 million in state and local funds to buy 3,700 acres near the reservoir for wildlife management.

Frizzell, in an Oct. 27 letter, pointed out that federal law makes wildlife mitigation an integral part of reservoir construction costs, to be borne largely by those benefiting from the water. Both the Lo-Vaca-Navidad River Authority and the Texas Water Development

Board refuse to pay for the necessary land acquisition, he said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission supports the purchase of the 3,700 acres, to be called the Ganado Wildlife Area.

The water development board's last word on the matter is that mitigation costs should be met by fish and wildlife agencies, not water users.

"In light of the disagreement within your state, we would appreciate receiving your views on whether mitigation should be undertaken for this project. If you favor such mitigation, we would appreciate receiving your view on this matter and any

suggestions which you might have regarding potential state or local level sources of funding...." Frizzell told Briscoe.

Thomas Kimball, executive vice-president of the wildlife federation, was more emphatic, urging Briscoe to support wildlife mitigation and to "provide the Texas Water Development Board with the funds necessary to mitigate the wildlife habitat losses associated with construction of Palmetto Bend Reservoir."

When the water development board participates in reservoir construction, it uses proceeds from state bonds sold for that purpose.

"Your position should be clear: mitigation of wildlife habitat losses is not only desirable, but necessary. Any other decision only promotes the continued loss of valuable wildlife habitat." Kimball said.

DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 points--Canvasbacks
70 points--Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, redheads, wood ducks.

10 points--Pintails, gadwalls, scaup, shovelers, 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.

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Marine Taxidermy Is Multi Million Industry

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) - It may be only a bite-size snapper or maybe an 800-pound tuna. But if it is a prize ocean catch of a tourist fisherman, it may be worth the hundreds of dollars to stuff it for display.

More than seven million salt water fishermen visit Florida's sunny shores each year. And the demand to preserve prize catches of marlin, shark, sailfish and bluefin tuna is so great that marine taxidermy has grown to be a multi-million dollar industry.

When a vacationing fisherman leaves his treasured tuna or snapper, it is a slimy, dripping carcass, probably suspended from a hook at a marina. The next he sees it, some two-to-six months and a few hundred dollars later, the fish is brightly painted and firm, ready to hang over a fireplace or office desk.

A sting ray with a six-foot wing span might cost almost \$400 to mount. A 12-foot marlin goes for more than \$900 at one local taxidermist. And a one-to-10 inch snapper can be processed for less than \$100.

The three or four major marine taxidermists in the state make their money by turning out a product as similar to the real thing as possible. But most fish mounts utilize no more than the thin skin from the live fish. Other mounts don't even use the skin but rely on fiberglass.

At one major taxidermist,

who has 5,000 to 7,000 fish in different stages of processing each day, a fish starts its journey on a skinning room floor, blood dripping from gaping mouth.

The hollow-skin process of taxidermy has no use for the insides of the fish, so just the paper-thin skin is preserved through a chemical curing procedure. The curing, to dry up the skin oils, takes from two days to two weeks, with oily-skinned tarpon taking even longer.

The fish resembles a deflated balloon now, so it must be reshaped in a fiberglass mold and stuffed with a burlap-plaster mixture and later sawdust, which is removed.

Damaged fins are repaired or replaced with pasteboard or

plastic, and the fish is ready for its new eyes.

A little sanding, a little touch up, and the fish is ready for painting, a multi-step process that begins with three different primers "just like an auto," said a spokesman.

Final painting follows a chart at the taxidermy to ensure that shiny black manta rays have white bellies and cowfish have spots before they leave the shop for drying and shipping after four months or so.

But not all of the fish brought to be stuffed are prize ocean catches, said Jesse Webb of the Hallandale firm.

"Someone brought us a 2 1/2-inch goldfish, which has been a family pet for seven years. No doubt, that is the smallest fish we ever mounted."

Crane Permits Free

Free permits are still available from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for sportsmen interested in hunting sandhill cranes.

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's area have enjoyed numerous successful hunts by using gray rags propped on grain stalks in harvested milo fields as decoys.

Lyndon Baines Johnson was the first president to take the oath of office behind a three-sided, bullet-proof glass screen.

The dragon in Judeo-Christian folklore usually symbolizes sin or evil, but to the Chinese people the dragon is usually a symbol of good luck.

Anton Dvorak was born in Nelahozeves, Bohemia (now part of East Germany) on Sept. 8, 1841, the son of an innkeeper.

Applications For Pond Stocking Due By January 1

AUSTIN -- Landowners wanting their ponds stocked with fish next year are reminded they have until Jan. 1, 1977, to submit their application to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Applications received after the Jan. 1 deadline will be deferred until 1978, according to Ted Lowman, P&WD fish hatchery coordinator.

As in past years, P&WD will stock private waters with largemouth black bass, channel catfish or sunfish. Between 6,000 and 7,000 applications will be filled during 1977, according to Lowman.

The different species will be stocked at no charge to the landowner. However, to qualify, the pond must never have been stocked with the requested species; have been dried-up and refilled since the last stocking request; or have had all fish chemically removed since the last request.

Form cards may be secured from any P&WD office or by written request from P&WD's Austin Headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tex. 78744.

Following the deadline, receipt of the application will be acknowledged and processed. Applicants meeting stocking criteria will be notified by late January.

Catfish and sunfish, ranging from one to two inches long, will be delivered between August and September 1977. One and one-half-inch-long largemouth bass will be delivered between May and June.

Stocking rate per acre will vary from 25 to 50 fish,

depending on geographic region. Landowners may apply for any or all three species. If a landowner wishes to have more than one pond stocked, he should combine the surface acres of all ponds and enter that figure in the application.

Quail Season Open

Quail season in the Texas Panhandle 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.

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.

There are currently 538 electors in the American Electoral College which chooses the President and Vice President of the United States. Each state is entitled to the same number of electors as the total number of senators and representatives it sends to Congress.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

LUBBOCK -- The ringnecked pheasant population in the Panhandle regulatory district has shown another significant increase according to survey figures compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel.

"A 58 per cent increase was noted in the 33 counties that will be hosting this popular hunt," said David Dvorak, wildlife project biologist.

"Another indication of a good season is the excellent ratio of one male bird to every female bird going into the winter and with the expected harvest of surplus cocks, we will again have an excellent population for the 1977 nesting season," Dvorak continued.

Continued grain production such as corn and maize along with irrigation and a mild winter last year has insured a good carry-over with good hatches expected next spring.

The season opened Saturday and continues through Dec. 26, 1976, with a daily bag limit of two cock birds and a possession limit of four cock birds after the first day.

Counties that will host this upland hunt include: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Sportsmen will find a huntable population of pheasant in all of these counties but the largest concentrations will be near grain fields and heavy cover such as playa beds, weed patches or fencerows.

Sportsmen are reminded to leave the heads and feet attached to the pheasant until the birds are delivered at the final destruction. This allows law enforcement officers to inspect and insure legally bagged birds.

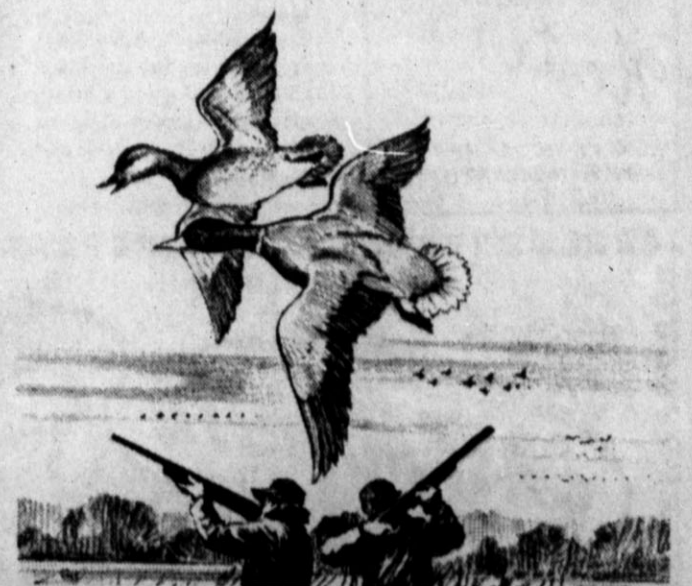
Failure to identify pheasant as they burst out of the heavy cover has always been a problem especially in early morning light or on cloudy days. The shooting of hens is a game violation and hunters checked with hens in their possession will be issued a citation. Large groups of hunters should plan to

identify and tell other members of the party when a hen flies among the group.

Hunters have been very successful in bagging wounded birds by the use of retriever dogs. Many times, the limit of two roosters is reached after the canine helper runs the bird down and brings him back to the hunter.

Failure to get permission from landowners in the pheasant areas have caused problems in past years. Landowners should be contacted well in advance of the season and arrangements made to insure a place to hunt.

Three areas in the Panhandle that have been famous for good pheasant hunting are the Stratford-Dumas district; the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona district and the Plainview district.



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Sportsman's Calendar

--Pheasant season now open in the Texas Panhandle, continuing through Dec. 26. Limit is two cockbirds per day with a possession limit of four.

--Deer and turkey season in most south Texas counties continues through Jan. 2, 1977.

--Quail season remains open in Texas Panhandle counties through Feb. 13, 1977.

--Sandhill crane season open through Jan. 30, 1977.

--Duck and goose season west of U.S. Highway 81

remains open through Jan. 23, 1977.

Jan. 1, 1977--Second season on mourning dove opens in North Zones, continuing through Jan. 16. During this midwinter season, shooting hours will be 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

*Sportsmen should verify all big game and upland game seasons in "A Guide To Texas Hunting and Sports Fishing Regulations," 1976-77 edition.

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Coastal Fisheries Plan Gets Approval

AUSTIN -- The world's oceans were once thought to have infinite stocks of marine life and to be capable of absorbing all of man's wastes. That notion has been disproved in recent years as more countries grow dependent on the seas for food and sportsmen in affluent nations expect a return on their considerable investment in saltwater fishing gear and time. Texas' 624 miles of tidewater is larger than that of some countries. And to provide for both sport and commercial demands on the state's marine resource, coastal fisheries officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have developed a plan for keeping

pace with such demands through the end of the decade.

As approved by the P&W Commission recently, the plan seeks through research to provide information necessary to protect and conserve principal marine life, enhance recreational opportunities to harvest marine life, permit the taking of shell and fill material in a manner which will not be detrimental to marine habitat and to provide the consumer with high-quality seafood products.

P&W coastal fisheries chief Tom Moore has the branch split into two major sections -- finfish chief Tom Moore has the branch split into two major sections -- finfish programs and shellfish management.

A major problem faced by biologists in the finfish program is determining what kinds of fish are in the bays, in what numbers, and how many are taken by both sport and commercial fishermen.

With the completion of a second year of creel survey work on major Texas bays, biologists have come a long way toward developing an answer to what is causing.

Creel surveys have been completed in Sabine Lake, Matagorda, Corpus Christi, Upper and Lower Laguna Madre, Galveston and San Antonio Bays.

The surveys show that in every bay samples sports fisherman catch most of the seatrout, sand seatrout, gafftopsail catfish and croaker; and in every area except Galveston Bay commercial fisherman catch most of the redfish and black drum.

Using nets of various types and chemical treatment, P&W coastal fisheries workers have sampled fish populations in all bay systems from Sabine Lake to the Lower Laguna Madre.

The department's offshore research boat, the Western Gulf, is working with the National Marine Fisheries Service in surveying unutilized fish stocks. It is estimated that between 500 million and two billion pounds of fish and shellfish are discarded annually by the Gulf shrimp fleet, wasting a tremendous source of protein for potential development.

Taking a page from traditional freshwater fisheries culture, personnel at the P&W's Palacios Marine Fisheries Research Station have had considerable success in spawning saltwater species for development of future marine stocking efforts.

Since 1975, the Palacios Station workers have produced seatrout, redfish and black drum. Culture work is to continue on the species as well

as with flounder and striped bass.

Well-being of Texas' \$88 million shrimp industry in great part on work by members of the P&W's shellfish program and game wardens in the field.

The Texas Shrimp Conservation Act as passed by the Texas Legislature requires continuous monitoring of the state's shrimp stocks. Coastal fisheries field workers check brown shrimp development in four key bay areas from March through May and recommend dates for closing the season on them while the brown shrimp migrate from bays into the Gulf of Mexico.

Usual closed season is 45 days but this year an abundant population of small browns was found in nursery areas and a 60-day closed season was approved, from May 17 through July 15. When the Gulf season reopened in mid-July shrimps found their catch averaged a much larger size than in previous years, with little or no culling required.

Texas' other major shrimp species, the white shrimp, has received the attention of both the Parks and Wildlife Department and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Some 20,000 white shrimp were tagged in September 1975 in Galveston Bay to determine migration patterns of the shellfish. Similar

work will be done with shrimp in the Lower Laguna Madre in 1977 with results from both years prepared by the NMFS.

What's produced in saline bays and estuaries depends a great deal on the amount of nutrient-bearing fresh water which flows into them. As more reservoirs are constructed on Texas' rivers this relationship becomes more important.

Since 1971, the P&W's coastal environmental staff has worked with the Water Development Board in attempting to determine the freshwater needs of two sample bays, San Antonio and Lavaca.

Efforts to improve fishing opportunities for sportsmen in Texas bays and Gulf of Mexico have taken several

forms. Recently, a tire compactor was obtained and the first bales of tires placed in Sabine Lake as artificial reefs to attract fish.

Natural oyster reefs have been marked with buoys in several bays.

In 1967, the Texas legislature directed the Parks and Wildlife Department to develop and administer a Seafood Marketing Program. Current emphasis is being placed on underutilized species of marine life.

Work was done in 1976 to determine public acceptance of shark meat. Supermarkets in the Houston area participated in sampling promotions and public response proved the acceptability of shark meat.



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CROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Wildlife Projects Indexed

AUSTIN— An index of all wildlife studies conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been completed.

Although the index and related reports are not available on a check-out basis, researchers, other governmental agencies, universities, private industry and the general public will have access to them at P&W's headquarters building library, 4200 Smith School Road.

P&W studies covering everything from alligators to woodpeckers have been indexed and cross-referenced by geographic regions and species, according to Bob Bradley, P&W administrative division director.

The index covers wildlife studies undertaken by the department with federal aid funds beginning in 1938 and includes studies concluded in 1976. As project completion reports are prepared, copies will be added to the file and the index updated so as to remain current.

P&W personnel have already undertaken a similar index system for fisheries studies conducted with federal funds. That reference index, along with a copy of all finished reports should be available for use by late 1977.

Endangered Wildlife Tracked

AUSTIN— A new informational aid now is available for all who are interested in endangered wildlife species and in keeping up with developments regarding them.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been notified of the new free monthly publication, Endangered Species Technical Bulletin, available to the public from the Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Program, Washington, D.C. 20240.

TALLAHASSEE OPEN SET WASHINGTON (AP) — The PGA has announced the 1977 Tallahassee Open will be held April 14-17 at the Millburn Golf and Country Club.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

PUMPKIN ORANGE CHEESECAKE

- 1-1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- 6 Tbsp. melted butter
- 1 carton (16 oz.) creamed cottage cheese (small curd)
- 4 eggs
- 3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1-1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin
- 1 pint dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1 orange

Mix gingersnap crumbs, pecans and 3 Tbsp. sugar; stir in butter; Press mixture evenly on bottom and 1-1/2 inches up side of 10-inch springform pan. Bake at 300 degrees 10 minutes; cool. Mix cottage cheese and eggs in blender on high speed until smooth. Beat cream cheese, 1 cup sugar, flour, grated orange rind, 1-1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice, salt and cottage cheese mixture in large mixing bowl until smooth. Fold in pumpkin. Pour mixture into baked gingersnap crust. Bake at 300 degrees for 1-1/2 hours. Turn oven off; with oven door ajar, let cake cool in oven one hour. Remove from oven. Mix sour cream and orange marmalade; spread over cheesecake. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes; cool slightly and refrigerate. To serve, remove sides of springform pan. Thinly slice orange into rings; remove pulp. Decorate cake with rind cut into semicircles. Yield: 1 10-inch cheesecake (approximately 12 servings).

For additional citrus recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

A person from the Main Line is wealthy and socially prominent, but a mainliner is someone who takes narcotics intravenously, according to the Dictionary of American Slang. There were 24 times as many motor-vehicle deaths in 1975 as in 1910, according to the National Safety Council. In 1975 there were about 295 times as many vehicles on the roads.

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Washington Farmers Stuck With Grain After Amarillo Triticale Firm Folds Up

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) - Washington farmers who counted on a Texas firm to buy their 1976 production of a new "miracle" grain say the company has folded.

Triticale Industries Inc. of Amarillo, Tex., last spring unveiled plans for buying the hybrid grain triticale at \$7 per hundredweight and building the \$500,000 flour mill to refine the product into flour for bread and pastry.

"They reneged on their deal to buy out triticale," said Mel Ammerman, a Prosser farmer who heads a group trying to sell nearly 11,500 tons of the grain.

"We hear they couldn't get financing to fulfill their contracts with us," Ammerman said.

The telephone at the company's Amarillo headquarters has been disconnected.

Triticale, a cross between

wheat and rye, has high yield characteristics and can grow almost anywhere. Its traits are so desirable that its proponents have labeled it a "miracle" grain.

Ammerman said he and other growers have formed Washington Food and Fiber Inc. to market the crop.

"While we consider the default of the Texas group a setback, I don't think the

potential of triticale is dead and we hope to be able to create a market," he said.

"If we can find markets, I think we could go ahead with the flour mill because I know the financing is available," he added.

Ammerman estimated that 140 farmers planted 8,000 acres of triticale this year. Another 1,000 acres are already planted for next year, he said.

Ammerman said the company has made none of the promised payments for the grain.

"We're not making any promises to the growers that we can sell it all, but we'll try to move for the best price," he said.

Some growers predicted they will have to sell the grain for animal feed at about half the promised price.



Cotton Outlook May Be Good Again In 77

RALIEGH—When the new year rolls in, U.S. cotton producers can look back on 1976 as the best year for prices they have ever had.

But they will also have a lot to look forward to.

"The new year should be a very good cotton year, even with expanded plantings," says David Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice president of economic research and development.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

"Some producers are fearful

that if they plant more next year, the bottom will drop out of the market. A look at the worldwide conditions shows that there is enough demand in the market to sustain increased plantings at even better average prices," Cox says.

Demand for cotton by U.S. consumers has given cotton its best year since 1972 in terms of share of the overall fiber market, Cox points out. And demand overseas for cotton is growing faster than foreign production can increase, he adds.

Cox comments that in the past foreign production has not been as responsive to market needs as U.S. production has been. He attributes this partly to the agricultural policies of the two largest cotton producers in the world, China and the Soviet Union. The policies tie cotton production to five-year plans that limit responsiveness to market conditions.

Together, China, and the U.S.S. R. account for almost half of all foreign cotton production, Cox says.

"Limited foreign production means that cotton-importing

nations will depend on the United States to meet their increase in demand," Cox explains.

From the farmer's standpoint, cotton is now one of the most attractive crops to grow, Cox points out.

For the first three quarters of 1976, cotton prices paid to farmers averaged almost 60 cents a pound. With strong fourth quarter prices, the final year's average should top 60 cents for the first time in U.S. history, Cox says.

"Cotton prices paid to

producers for 1976 are running almost 80 per cent higher than the prices of 1973. And if you compare the increased value of cotton with other crops, you see why cotton is getting so attractive to grow," he says. "Since 1973, average producer prices of wheat have gone up only six per cent, while producers prices for soybeans have actually dropped 16 per cent."

Cox suggests that cotton producers contract a portion of their 1977 crop, on either a bale or acreage basis, as one good way of ensuring prices over 60 cents a pound. He also recommends that producers consider contracts on a call basis.

Copies of model contracts and a guide to call contracting are available from the Division of Economic Research and Development, Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Copies of the monthly "Cotton Summary" published by Cotton Incorporated are also available.

Tax Forum Informed Farms, Ranches 'Being Destroyed'

AUSTIN (AP) - School taxes are rapidly destroying Texas' farms and ranches, G.K. Marshall told a tax study committee Thursday.

"Unless something is done it is only a question of time before there won't be any food for you to buy," Marshall, president of the Travis County Farm Bureau for 21 years, told a tax forum sponsored jointly by the comptroller's office and the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Farmers and ranchers cannot pay school taxes with what they make on their farms and ranches. The time is not far off when there won't be any

food for you to buy unless you raise it yourself."

Marshall proposed that public schools be financed by sales taxes rather than property taxes. "It seems reasonable to me for the support of schools to be removed from and ad valorem tax and placed under a special sales tax," he said. "That way it would distribute the cost of education so that people with children in schools would be helping support them. A lot of people paying property taxes have no children in school."

Johnny B. Rodgers, general counsel for the Texas Oil Marketers Association, recom-

mended that the 5 per cent tax on motor fuel be collected when delivered for the first sale rather than at the refinery.

Virg Rabb, Round Rock retail grocer, said collection of sales taxes from grocery stores should be based on actual inventory not on an audit of purchases. He said grocers now must pay sales taxes for losses from shoplifters and other losses in stock.

A spokesman for the comptroller said grocery stores were allowed 5 per cent "shrinkage" for that purpose.

Don Epperson, Austin, complained that the sale of printed Bibles is exempt under the sales tax, but sales tax is charged on tape cassetts of verbatim readings from the Bible.

The tax forum was the last of 16 statewide hearings held by the group in recent weeks.

Scabies Outbreaks Are Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - About one-third more outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease, have been reported this year than in 1975, according to the Agriculture Department.

Through November, 72 scabies outbreaks were reported, compared to 55 last year. Those included nine new ones last month, compared with eight in November 1975, officials said Thursday.

The latest outbreaks were in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Texas, states where scabies has been persistent. The disease is caused by tiny parasitic mites which burrow into an animal's skin.

Federal or state quarantines are used to restrict shipments of cattle from infested areas until they are treated with approved pesticides to kill the mites.

WaterBoard Will Meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County Water Association board of directors will meet for a dutch treat dinner Monday at 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

The dinner is being held for the purpose of formulating plans for a county-wide water meeting.

A current financial report will also be presented, according to James Hull, secretary-treasurer.

Texas Ranks Third In Ag Export Sales

AUSTIN—Texas moved from fourth to third rank nationally in agricultural export sales of \$1.5 billion during fiscal 1976, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

Last year Texas shared fourth place with Kansas when sales reached \$1,342 billion. "The substantial increase this year is significant when you consider the embargoes on grain shipments that hampered trade."

Illinois was the leader in fiscal 1976 with \$2.4 billion, and Iowa ranked second with \$1.7 billion.

U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1976 were at a

record \$22 billion, 3 percent over fiscal 1975. Export tonnage at 108 million tons was 22 percent above that of a year earlier, offsetting the effect of lower prices for some items.

Texas feed grains accounted for the largest contribution to the state's export sales with \$497.3 million. Wheat and flour sales doubled those of last year with \$319.6 million in fiscal 1976.

Cotton sales at \$255.5 million were up \$34 million, but cottonseed oil dropped \$5.3 million to \$42.6 million.

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Texas Crops Report

Cold Temperatures Slow Growth Of Panhandle Wheat

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Cold weather has prompted many cattlemen to begin feeding their stock heavily and has slowed the growth of small grains and winter grasses used for grazing. Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Saturday.

The weather however has allowed farmers to return to their fields in northern sections and throughout the Plains and West Texas to harvest cotton and a few remaining fields of soybeans, sorghum and peanuts. About 40 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in the South Plains where more than half the state's cotton is grown.

Recent open weather has allowed peanut farmers in Central Texas to get most of their crop out, Pfannstiel said. Harvesting of sugar beets is also nearing completion in the Panhandle.

Many vegetable crops have been damaged by cold weather, including all the beans, peas and cucumbers in Brooks County in South Texas.

Vegetables in the Winter Garden also suffered heavy damage, and squash and cucumbers were damaged by freezing temperatures in the Coastal Bend.

Livestock feeding has increased rapidly in the past two weeks. The grazing outlook is fairly bleak in the Rolling Plains where planting has just been completed. Some stockmen are culling herds, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The cotton harvest is about 80 per cent complete. About 5 per cent of the sugar beet crop remains to be harvested. Wheat is making little growth due to the cold weather; also moisture is generally short. Pastures and ranges are below average. Some supplemental feeding is under way. The dryland cotton crop in southern counties averages about a bale per acre. Wheat is progressing well except in some western counties. Cattle are still moving onto wheat and stubble fields.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvest ranges from 50 to 75 per cent complete. Yields and grades are higher than expected. Wheat planting is virtually complete but growth has been slowed by cold weather. The peanut crop is in, with good grades but lower than average yields. Fall calving is active.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is about complete, with about 20 per cent of the soybean crop still out. The Pecan harvest is short. Stockmen have increased supplemental feeding. Some land is being prepared for the coming planting season.

NORTHEAST: A few fields of cotton, sorghum and peanuts are still being harvested. Most crops have produced average yields although peanut yields have been higher than usual. Pecan crop is light. Small grains are making little growth but are providing some grazing. Supplemental feeding is heavy.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is resuming. The weather has delayed small grain growth in most counties but livestock have good grazing from cured grasses on ranges. The pecan harvest is complete, with excellent yields in most locations.

WEST CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is active and yields are good. Pecan yields vary widely. Small grains are making little progress due to cold weather and some greenbug damage. Supplemental feeding has started. Ticks and lice are increasing.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvest is almost completed. The crop has generally been good although later peanuts graded lower due to freeze damage. Harvested although most crops are in. Yields have been fair to good. Recent cold weather has slowed small grains and severely damaged fall vegetables. Pastures are below average. Livestock are beginning to lose weight.

Members of the Texas Corn Growers Association will gather at the Castro County Exposition Center in Dimmitt Wednesday (Dec. 1) for their fifth annual meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m., and is being held in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among guest speakers invited to attend are John C. White, state secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Jarvis Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Topics of corn diseases, irrigation, costs of production and cultural practices will be presented by Extension personnel in an afternoon program.

Dimmitt-area elevators will provide a free barbecue luncheon at noon.

SOUTHWEST: Many vegetable crops were lost to cold weather, and range conditions are deteriorating rapidly. Some wheat and oats were also damaged. Supplemental feeding of livestock is under way. Hunters are plentiful but deer and turkey kills have been low.

COASTAL BEND: The recent cold weather destroyed most of the cucumbers and squash in the area and slowed the growth of wheat and oats. About 80 per cent of the flax has been planted, with delays due to wet fields. Livestock remain in good shape, with supplemental feeding starting.

SOUTH: Recent freezing weather destroyed all beans, peas and cucumbers in Brooks County. Most vegetables and citrus in the Rio Grande Valley escaped damage but wet fields continue to cause problems, with some vegetables and fruit being "mudded out." Supplemental feeding is under way.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Field work has generally been at a standstill due to cold, wet weather. The pecan harvest is virtually complete; yields were light. Small grain growth has been slowed. Livestock feeding has started.

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SOUTH CENTRAL: Field work has generally been at a standstill due to cold, wet weather. The pecan harvest is virtually complete; yields were light. Small grain growth has been slowed. Livestock feeding has started.

SOUTHWEST: Many vegetable crops were lost to cold weather, and range conditions are deteriorating rapidly. Some wheat and oats were also damaged. Supplemental feeding of livestock is under way. Hunters are plentiful but deer and turkey kills have been low.

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Grading Revisions For Feeder Cattle Explained

LUBBOCK -- Future grades of feeder cattle are likely to be evaluated by three characteristics, muscling, frame size and thriftiness, a federal livestock expert said in Lubbock Thursday.

"Muscling will refer to the thickness and plumpness of the muscles in relation to the skeletal size and, indirectly, to the ratio of muscle to bone," said Ned Tyler, chief of the Standardization Branch, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Explaining the proposed revisions to the U.S. standards for grades of feeder cattle, Tyler said frame size will refer to the animal's height and body length in relation to its age.

and three. "So, in effect, there will be nine grades of thrifty animals because of a combination of every frame size with every degree of muscling," the USDA expert said.

Other subjects discussed during the session of the one-day conference were: artificial insemination and genetic potential for production and profit.

Dr. Leif H. Thompson, animal scientist at Texas Tech, discussed the cost and efficiency of artificial insemination in a breeding program.

Rob Brown, cattle producer from Throckmorton, explained how he uses artificial insemination techniques on his ranch.

Details of Tyler's presentation and other speakers will be published by Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Policy Statement Could Settle Brucellosis Issue

FORT WORTH (AP) - The director of the Texas Farm Bureau says a policy statement on brucellosis vaccination could settle the question of how to curb that cattle disease in the state.

"I think this will settle it," said R.A. Faseler of Hondo. "I think the state can live with this. We have finally realized we need a vaccination program."

Texas narrowly avoided a quarantine on shipment of its cattle out of the state a few months ago because of the disease.

Faseler said the TFB policy position, which calls for a strong voluntary calf vaccination program and adult vaccination for problem herds, should be acceptable to dairymen, purebred producers and commercial cattlemen.

The policy incorporates most of the recommendations concerning brucellosis control developed by the U.S. Animal Health Association.

The Farm Bureau delegates also passed a resolution asking the TFB to work with the Texas Utilities Commission to "end discrimination against rural telephone users." The resolution alleged that utility companies are answerable only to city governments.

The farm delegates also came out in favor of a state sales tax to support public education in lieu of ad valorem taxes. The resolution said the TFB wants a wellhead tax on oil and gas produced in Texas to be used to lower school taxes.

Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart was elected by acclamation to a third term as president of the bureau in the final session of the convention, attended by 1,000 delegates from 160 counties.

Meat and red meat products were \$7.8 million above fiscal 1975 with increases also in hides and skins. Poultry products exports also increased, totaling \$10.7 million, a record for this commodity and more than twice that of 1973.

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Crops Clinic On Tap Tuesday

A crops clinic featuring the latest information on greenbug resistant sorghum hybrids in addition to information on corn production will be held at the Bull Barn Tuesday from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, is designed to assist local farmers in making decisions which proved critical during the past crop year.

Dr. Carl Patrick and Dr. Frank Petr will get the program underway with a presentation on the greenbug resistant sorghums at 1:45.

Following a coffee break, control of corn diseases will be discussed by Dr. Robert Berry at 2:45, and Dr. Carl Patrick will then speak on control of corn insects.

From 3:25 until 4:30, a panel composed of Dr. Petr, Dick Withers, Dr. Ramon Sammons, Dr. John McNeil and Steve Jones will discuss harvesting, drying and storage of corn.

Nutritional effects of drying on corn will also be discussed.

Members of the Texas Corn Growers Association will gather at the Castro County Exposition Center in Dimmitt Wednesday (Dec. 1) for their fifth annual meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m., and is being held in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among guest speakers invited to attend are John C. White, state secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Jarvis Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Topics of corn diseases, irrigation, costs of production and cultural practices will be presented by Extension personnel in an afternoon program.

Dimmitt-area elevators will provide a free barbecue luncheon at noon.

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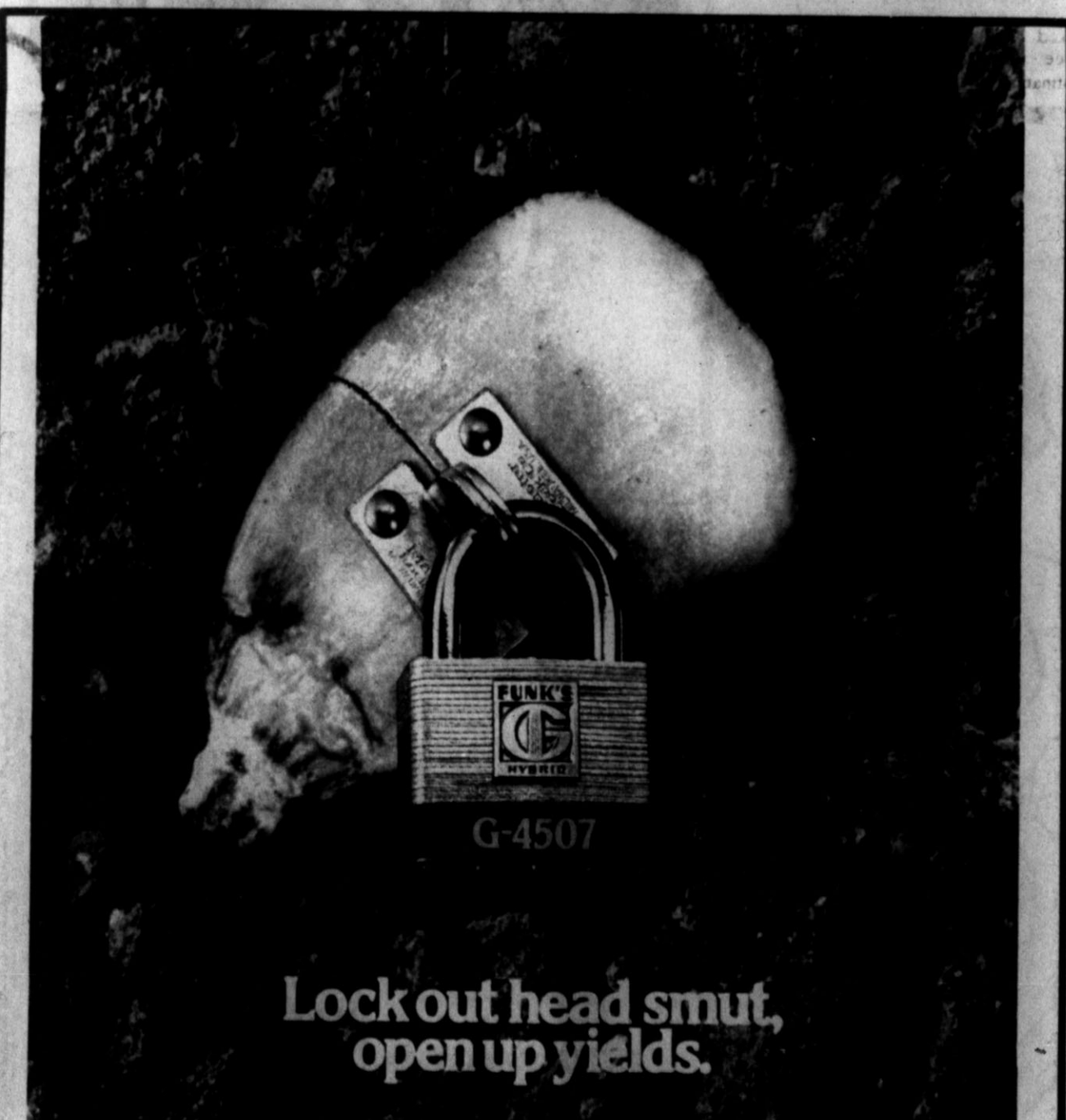
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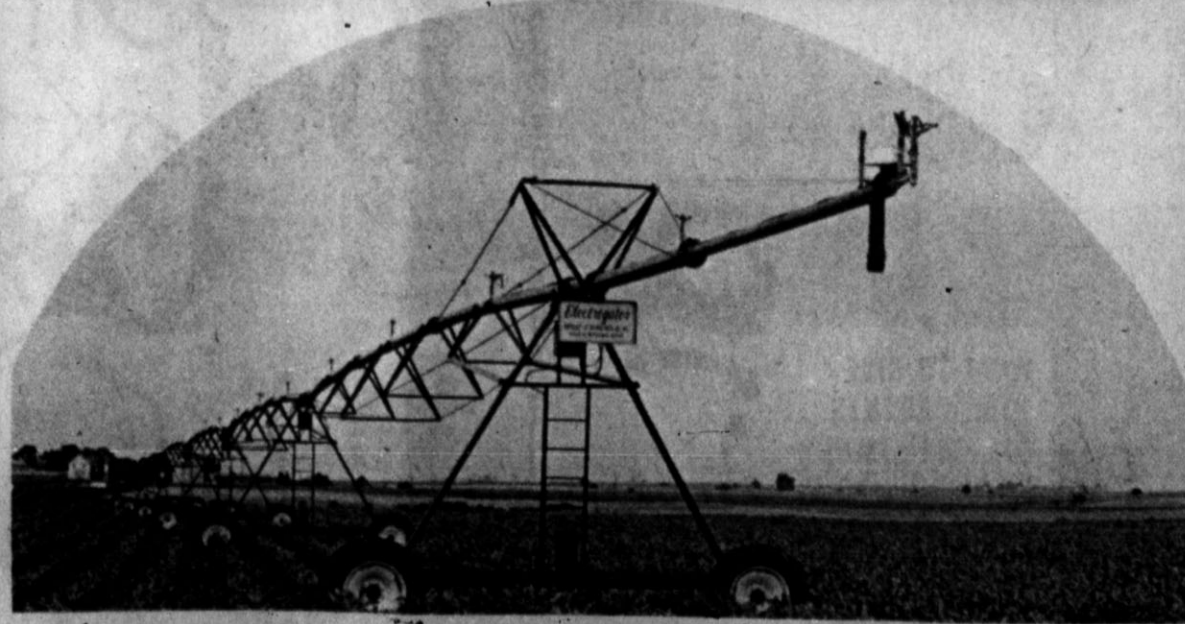
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TFB President Says Labor Union Pressure Could Hurt Agriculture

FORT WORTH (AP)—Farmers could be adversely affected if the new Democratic administration yields to pressure from consumer groups and labor unions, Texas Farm Bureau president Carroll Chaloupka said Monday.

"Big Labor" could push for another program of government held food reserves and an export embargo, Chaloupka said in a speech at the opening session of the annual Texas Farm Bureau meeting. He also warned that farm

labor unions, especially the Texas Farmworkers Union, would try to get state legislation to allow the organization of farm workers.

Chaloupka said the country depends on exports to sell 60 per cent of its wheat, 55 per cent of its rice and 40 per cent of its cotton and Texas ranks third nationally in the value of farm products exported.

"What the future holds regarding our access to foreign markets only time will tell," he said. "We do not know if the

incoming administration can withstand the pressures from consumer groups and organized labor for restrictions on farm exports."

He said labor unions stopped shipments of grain to the Soviet Union two years ago until farmers went to the courts.

"Actually, labor's motive was to force shipment of the grain in American ships," he said. "Thus subsidizing American maritime union workers... whether the new Administration will

be indebted to labor remains to be seen... we do know that an export embargo or work stoppage on the docks would be disastrous to our grain producers."

He said that another program of government-held reserves would be bad for the farmer and the consumer. "Price-depressing surpluses would force many farmers out of business. This would eventually lead to

higher prices for the consumers."

He blamed high food prices on labor actions such as "harvest time strikes, antiquated methods of make-work, feather-bedding and slow-downs."

Referring to farm unions, he said he expects the Texas Farmworkers Union whose leaders have tried to reorganize farm workers in South Texas, to make another effort next year and try to get legislation approved.

He said he expected additional demonstrations on the fields by farm workers.

Chaloupka also was critical of the financing of farm labor union activity by churches.

"It's time to take a look at how our contributions to the churches are being used," Chaloupka said.

Texas ranked first in the nation in grain sorghum production during 1975, harvesting 374,400,000 bushels, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.



Tech Researchers Working On Mesquite As Feed

LUBBOCK—Test tube cattle stomachs can digest up to 55 per cent of the dry matter in mesquite when the shredded tree is subjected to a thermochemical treatment. The digestibility of raw or untreated mesquite is 33 per cent.

A thorny noxious brush, mesquite covers more than 56 million acres in Texas, consumes a significant amount of water and reduces growth of important forage grasses.

Besides the thermochemical treatment, researchers at Texas Tech University have also developed a microbiological process that has increased the digestibility of mesquite to 79 per cent.

A \$200,000 state-funded interdisciplinary project is underway at the West Texas institution to determine the possibility of commercial use of harvested mesquite as a cattle diet.

"Although the microbiological process has given encouraging results, we have a limited number of samples. Which of these two processes is commercially feasible is now known at this stage. That will be determined once we have increased digestibility to the maximum possible level," said Dr. Robert C. Albin, animal scientist at Texas Tech.

Dr. Harry W. Parker,

chemical engineer at Texas Tech is using a sulfur dioxide and steam combination for the thermochemical treatments, while Dr. Donald W. Thayer, Texas Tech microbiologist, is using bacterial treatments on raw mesquite.

Parker has achieved the 55 per cent digestibility by mixing equal amounts (in weight) of water and mesquite and treating the mixture with six per cent (also in weight) sulfur dioxide at 150 degrees centigrade for two hours.

"So far this is the best combination of the different elements. We have tried more than 30 samples. But all this is only at the laboratory level," he said.

The Texas Tech chemical engineer will continue experimenting with different combinations of weight and temperature to achieve maximum digestibility. The sulfur dioxide treatment transforms the complex carbohydrates in mesquite into digestible components.

Thayer is using single cell protein (SCP) technology to tap the energy from mesquite. His work indicates the suitability of mesquite wood as a carbon and energy source for the growth of selected bacteria to produce a feed supplement or, potentially, a complete feed.

Using rumen fluid from live cattle and chemical compounds

known to exist in cattle stomachs, Albin has simulated a ruminant stomach in the laboratory.

Cattle saliva can be substituted by McDougall's solution, a chemical formula. Rumen fluid and McDougall's solution help Albin measure the carbohydrate digestibility, while the proteins are digested by adding pepsin to the mixture.

After the treatment is completed, Albin pours the liquids and dries the solid matter.

Grain Thieves Net Big Hauls

AUSTIN—Grain handlers from farmers to elevator operators are being warned by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to double precautionary steps to halt the increase in thefts of whole truckloads of sorghum.

"By using various schemes, drivers, often using stolen trucks, are stealing more grain than in the past. We have had reports on thefts recently because of the great amount of grain stored on the ground. Elevators are full, and farmers are having to wait to send their harvest to storage," White explained. "The drivers are bolder now; they just make off with the entire truckload."

"The dry matter is weighed the next day. The weight lost is the digested dry matter," the animal scientist said.

The digestibility experiments are conducted at two laboratories. Sue Perry, a laboratory technician, works with Albin on the Lubbock campus. Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrod, animal scientist and Albin's research associate, conducts his measurements at Texas Tech's Beef Center at Pantex.

Range and wildlife management experts at Texas Tech are

also working on the same project. Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, chairperson of the Range and Wildlife Management Department, is looking at different methods of harvesting mesquite. He is also estimating the amount of mesquite in weight available in Texas.

Once the laboratory work is completed, agricultural economists will measure cost and returns of a commercial unit manufacturing the mesquite diet.

Several ruses are successful because of the shortage of transportation. During the height of harvest season, trucks are difficult to contract, and farmers will take almost anyone who is available, just to get his grain out of the weather and into storage, White said.

One driver loaded his truck with 80,400 pounds of milo consigned for Galveston. The grain was never delivered.

The farmer did get the trailer license number, but the records showed that the license was stolen. Since the truck was loaded at night, no description of the tractor could be made.

At an elevator a driver had a sign taped on the side of his

truck and got in line with others with similar authorized signs. He got the truck bed filled and pulled out. "Where the grain was sold is anybody's guess," White said.

"We have several suggestions for farmers and elevator operators, but the most important is to try to be as wary as the thief. If operators don't know the driver, he should get the driver's license number, the make of the truck and trailer, the license number of the truck and trailer, and some type of description on the vehicle.

"Once the grain has been picked up, don't wait two to three days to call the destination."

Rickerd Realizes Top Yield

Charles Rickerd of Hereford was recently named a member of the DeKalb Yield-masters Club for producing 196.40 bu. of corn per acre in 1976.

His yield, based on 15 1/2 per cent moisture, was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 15,638 acres. An impartial third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb XL-77.

Rickerd planted the crop on April 28 in 40-inch rows and

harvested an estimated stand of 30,800 plants per acre on November 5.

His fertilizer program included 220 lbs. of nitrogen, 65 lbs. of phosphate, and 22.5 lbs. of potash. Rickerd controlled weeds with Eradicane at 7 pints per acre and Sevinmol was used for insect control. An estimated 3 inches of rain fell on the crop from planting to harvest. Another 21 inches of water was applied through irrigation.

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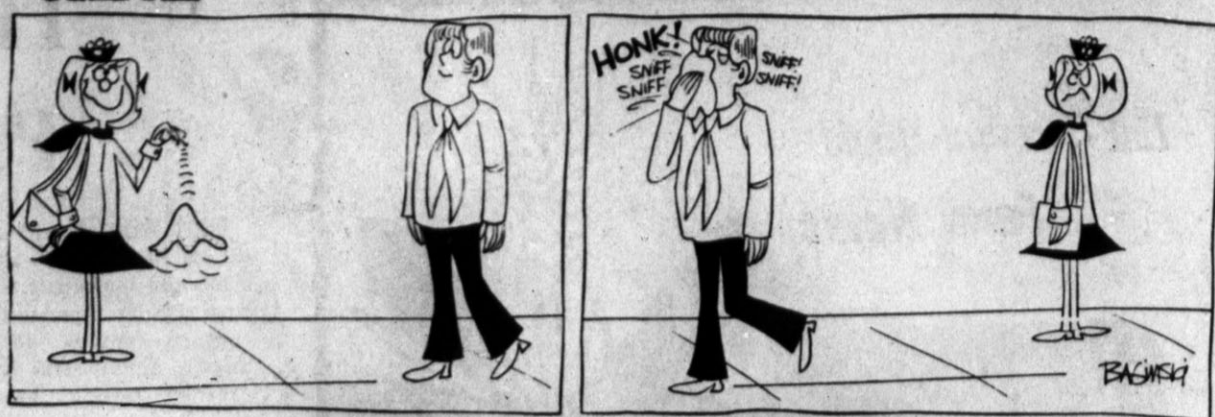
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JAKE MAKES THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

- MORNING 6:30 4 LUCY 5 THE ANSWER 6 UNDERDOG 7:00 4 WOODY WOODPECKER 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY 7:30 4 PINK PANTHER - LAUGH 7 JABBERJAW 10 CLUE CLUB 8:00 7 SCOOPY DOO/ DYNAMUTT SHOW 10 BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER SHOW 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 19 POPEYE 8:30 11 NEWS IN REVIEW 13 MISTER ROGERS 19 BUGS BUNNY 9:00 4 SPEED BUGGY 10 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE 11 EXTENSION '76 12 SESAME STREET 19 MIGHTY MOUSE 9:30 4 MONSTER SQUAD 7 KROFFT SUPERSHOW 10 SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR 11 HOT FUDGE 19 HECKLE AND JECKLE 10:00 4 SPACE GHOST/ FRANKENSTEIN JR. 11 FURY 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 19 THE JETSONS 10:30 4 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN 7 SUPER FRIENDS 10 ARK II 11 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 13 MISTER ROGERS 19 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE "Street With No Name" (1948) Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark. 11:00 4 LAND OF THE LOST 7 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES 10 FAT ALBERT 19 LOS TIEMPOS 11 ZOOM 11:15 11 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT 11:30 4 MUGGSY "The Big Break" Muggsy and Nick get mixed up in the comical marital problems of Marylou and her husband, Dean, and a pool hustler named Hulk who has eyes for Marylou. 7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND 10 NFL TODAY 11 PARENTS IN ACTION 12 VILLA ALEGRE AFTERNOON 12:00 4 U.S. FARM REPORT 13 NFL GAME Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins 14 SIGNS OF THE TIMES 15 REBOP 12:30 4 NFL GAME OF WEEK 7 NCAA FOOTBALL 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 19 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 1:00 4 TO BE ANNOUNCED 11 HOBAB 13 WHISTLE STOP THEATRE 1:30 11 WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE 19 NFL GAME OF WEEK 2:00 11 THE CHAMPIONS 19 NFL TRAIN 3:00 4 NFL GAME Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Houston Oilers. 11 FIESTA MEXICANA 19 BRONCO 3:30 7 SNOW SKIING 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Ernie Shavers, third-ranked world heavyweight, meets Philadelphia's Roy Williams, and light heavyweight Mike Quarry battles Mike Rossman in a pair of 10-round bouts from Las Vegas. 11 SOUNDS OF GOSPEL 4:00 7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 11 WESTERN HOUR 19 LARAMIE 19 WRESTLING 10 LAWRENCE WELK 19 CHEYENNE 5:00 4 LAWRENCE WELK 7 ABC NEWS 5:30 4 ABC NEWS EVENING 7 SESAME STREET 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 11 FAMILY AFFAIR 13 SESAME STREET 39 LONE RANGER 9:30 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 19 HAZEL 10:00 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 7 DICK VAN DYKE 10 DOUBLE DARE 11 THE FUGITIVE 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 19 ROOM 222 10:30 4 STUMPERS 7 HAPPY DAYS 10 LOVE OF LIFE 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 19 LEST WE FORGET (Monday) 10 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.) 11 THE ROCK (W.) 19 MANNA (Th.) 11 THE BIBLE (F.) 10:55 10 CBS NEWS 11:00 4 50 GRAND SLAM 7 DON HO 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11 IRONSIDES 11 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.) 19 HI DOUG (Tues.) 11:30 4 GONG SHOW 7 ALL MY CHILDREN 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 19 700 CLUB 11:55 4 NBC NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 4 7 10 11 NEWS 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 12:30 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 7 FAMILY FEUD 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 CARTOON CARNIVAL 1:00 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID 11 AFTERNOON MOVIE 19 BIG VALLEY 1:30 4 THE DOCTORS 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 10 GUIDING LIGHT 2:00 4 ANOTHER WORLD 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 19 MAGILLA GORILLA 2:15 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 10 MATCH GAME 19 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:00 4 SOMERSET 4 STAR TREK (Tues.) 7 EDGE OF NIGHT 10 TATTALETALS 11 FELIX THE CAT 19 POPEYE 3:30 4 LUCY SHOW 7 39 GOMER PYLE 10 THE RIFLEMAN 11 BANANA SPLITS 13 MISTER ROGERS 4:00 4 FAMILY AFFAIR 7 SPECIAL TREAT (Tues.) 7 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wednesday) 10 GET SMART 11 FLINTSTONES 13 SESAME STREET 19 ANDY GRIFFITH 4:30 4 STAR TREK 7 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 10 THE REAL McCOYS 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 13 BRADY BUNCH 4:50 4 FAMILY AFFAIR (Tu.) 7 BRADY BUNCH 10 ANDY GRIFFITH 11 I LOVE LUCY 13 ZOOM 5:00 4 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 7 NBC NEWS 13 ABC NEWS 19 CBS NEWS 11 DICK VAN DYKE 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 19 HOGAN'S HEROES James Bond for help after he retired. 10:30 4 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Anthony Newley, Bob Uecker and Don Rickles. 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 10:45 7 GUNSMOKE 11:00 4 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Family Nobody Wanted" (1974) Shirley Jones, James Olson. A true story of a minister and his wife who face many difficulties after adopting twelve racially mixed children. (R) 13 ENGLISH 101 19 WYATT EARP 11:30 19 LUCY SHOW 11:45 7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Hollywood Suite" Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A quartet of comedy vignettes about guests who occupy the honeymoon suite in a swank hotel. (R) 12:00 4 TOMORROW Guest: Dick Clark. 12:30 11 NEWS getting a pedigreed puppy and calls on her ex-husband to talk to their "errant" son. 10 BOB NEWHART Psychologist Bob Hartley laughingly undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separated from his father after 47 years of marriage. 19 DOLLY 8:00 7 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions. 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Over Mike and Gloria's heated objections, Archie enters Joey in a Beautiful Baby contest and then takes steps to make sure that he will win. 11 NASHVILLE MUSIC 19 REX HUMBARD 8:30 10 ALICE 11 PORTER WAGONER 19 WARREN ROBERTS 9:00 10 CAROL BURNETT Guest: Betty White. 11 LANCER 19 BOGART 9:30 19 THE LESSON 10:00 4 10 NEWS 11 WRESTLING 19 700 CLUB 10:30 4 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Seven From Texas" (1962) Paul Paige, Robert Hundar. 13 MOVIE "Across the Pacific" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Drama about a secret spy who unearths Japan's plot to blow up the Panama Canal. 10:45 7 ABC NEWS 11:00 7 NEWS 11:30 7 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM 11:30 7 CINEMA SEVEN "Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious" (1965) Alec Guinness, Robert Redford. 11 IRONSIDES 12:00 4 IRONSIDES 12:30 11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA 1:00 11 NEWS 1:30 7 SHOCK THEATRE "Frozen Ghost" (1945) Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers.

DAYTIME

- MORNING 8:15 7 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN 8:30 4 LUCY SHOW 7 39 NEWS 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 8:40 11 MORNING REPORT 8:45 7 FARM AND RANCH 7:00 4 TODAY SHOW 7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 10 CBS MORNING NEWS 11 SLAM BANG THEATRE 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 7:25 4 WEATHER 7 NEWS, WEATHER 7:30 4 TODAY SHOW 7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 13 LASSIE AND THE RANGER 8:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 11 COMEDY CAPERS 13 LITTLE RASCALS 8:25 4 NEWS 7 NEWS, WEATHER 8:30 4 TODAY SHOW 7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 13 MISTER ROGERS 19 RIN TIN TIN 9:00 4 SANFORD AND SON 7 SESAME STREET 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 11 FAMILY AFFAIR 13 SESAME STREET 39 LONE RANGER 9:30 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 19 HAZEL 10:00 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 7 DICK VAN DYKE 10 DOUBLE DARE 11 THE FUGITIVE 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 19 ROOM 222 10:30 4 STUMPERS 7 HAPPY DAYS 10 LOVE OF LIFE 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 19 LEST WE FORGET (Monday) 10 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.) 11 THE ROCK (W.) 19 MANNA (Th.) 11 THE BIBLE (F.) 10:55 10 CBS NEWS 11:00 4 50 GRAND SLAM 7 DON HO 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11 IRONSIDES 11 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.) 19 HI DOUG (Tues.) 11:30 4 GONG SHOW 7 ALL MY CHILDREN 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 19 700 CLUB 11:55 4 NBC NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 4 7 10 11 NEWS 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 12:30 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 7 FAMILY FEUD 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 CARTOON CARNIVAL 1:00 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID 11 AFTERNOON MOVIE 19 BIG VALLEY 1:30 4 THE DOCTORS 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 10 GUIDING LIGHT 2:00 4 ANOTHER WORLD 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 19 MAGILLA GORILLA 2:15 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 10 MATCH GAME 19 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:00 4 SOMERSET 4 STAR TREK (Tues.) 7 EDGE OF NIGHT 10 TATTALETALS 11 FELIX THE CAT 19 POPEYE 3:30 4 LUCY SHOW 7 39 GOMER PYLE 10 THE RIFLEMAN 11 BANANA SPLITS 13 MISTER ROGERS 4:00 4 FAMILY AFFAIR 7 SPECIAL TREAT (Tues.) 7 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wednesday) 10 GET SMART 11 FLINTSTONES 13 SESAME STREET 19 ANDY GRIFFITH 4:30 4 STAR TREK 7 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 10 THE REAL McCOYS 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 13 BRADY BUNCH 4:50 4 FAMILY AFFAIR (Tu.) 7 BRADY BUNCH 10 ANDY GRIFFITH 11 I LOVE LUCY 13 ZOOM 5:00 4 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 7 NBC NEWS 13 ABC NEWS 19 CBS NEWS 11 DICK VAN DYKE 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 19 HOGAN'S HEROES

MONDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE 1:00 11 "A Flea in Her Ear" EVENING 6:00 4 7 10 NEWS 11 BEWITCHED 13 ECOLOGY 19 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 4 11 ADAM-12 7 TELL THE TRUTH 10 BEWITCHED 13 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT 7:00 4 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL "The Little Drummer Boy" (Book II) A musical sequel to the popular children's Christmas tale of a poor, gentle drummer boy whose only gift to the Christ child is a song. 7 ABC SPECIAL "Victory At Entebbe" A three-hour David L. Wolper production dramatizing the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan airport in July, 1976. 10 RHODA A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage. 11 NATIONAL RODEO FINALS 13 ADAMS' CHRONICLES "Henry Adams, Historian" 7:30 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 13 700 CLUB 7:30 4 BOB HOPE SPECIAL Bob Hope hosts his annual Christmas show, featuring the Associated Press College All-Star football team, John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, Lola Falana, Miss America (Dorothy Benham) and the queen of the 1977 Tournament of Roses (Diane Ramaker) and her court. 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel, when she hilariously misinterprets Mother Dexter's marriage to Arthur Lanson. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.) 8:00 10 MAUDE Even after her home is cleaned out by burglars, Maude is determined to keep her neighbors from arming them- selves. 13 ADAMS' CHRONICLES "Charles Francis Adams II, Industrialist" 8:30 10 ALL'S FAIR Richard Barrington has fallen prey to the newsmag's nightmare-he's been scooped by a rival columnist. 13 LET US FORGET 9:00 4 PERRY COMO SPECIAL "Christmas in Austria" Perry Como is joined by comedian Sid Caesar, actress Senta Berger, the Vienna Boys Choir and Olympic skiing champion Karl Schranz. 10 JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 13 NEWS 19 WARREN ROBERTS 9:30 13 HOTLINE 10:00 4 7 10 11 NEWS 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part 6) 19 STAR TREK 10:15 11 MOVIE SPECIAL "Casino Royale" (1967) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. Four international agents ask

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'Well (Sp.)', 'Coffin stand', 'Breed of dog', etc. Answers include 'Singer Bob', 'Tavern', 'Egg cell', etc.



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ONIONS	ARIZONA GREEN BUNCHES.....	2 FOR 29¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB.....	4 FOR \$1.00
BANANAS	CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB.....	18¢
POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG.....	99¢
AVOCADOS	CALIFORNIA'S FINEST LB.....	4 FOR \$1.00
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS SWEET JUICY, LB.....	15¢

ROUND STEAK	FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL PROTEN END CUT, LB.....	\$1.09
RIB STEAK	FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL PROTEN LARGE END LB.....	\$1.09
ROAST	SHOULDER FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.....	89¢
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL PROTEN BONELESS, LB.....	\$1.19

SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1.09
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1.69
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	79¢
SAUSAGE LINKS	BLUE RIBBON SMOKED HOT OR REG. 20 OZ.....	\$1.49
PORK CHOPS	ASSORTED 14 TO 16 CHOPS TO PKG.	\$1.09
SLICED BACON	SWIFT PREMIUM 12 OZ. PKG.....	89¢

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ARM ROUND BONE, LB..... \$1.09

TURBOT FILLET FRESH FROZEN, LB..... \$1.09

CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL

- BAKED HAM DRESSING GIBLET GRAVY DESERT..... \$1.89
- BAKED HAM \$3.49
- GREEN BEANS 89¢ PT.
- MASHED POTATOES 89¢ PT.

DELICATESSEN

PEAS	DEL MONTE SWEET, NO. 303 CAN.....	3 FOR \$1.00
BEANS	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN, NO. 303 CAN.....	3 FOR \$1.00
SPINACH	FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CAN.....	4 FOR \$1.00
APRICOTS	GAYLORD, NO. 2 1/2 CAN.....	49¢
7-UP	32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CT. PLUS DEPOSIT.....	\$1.49
POUND CAKE	PILLSBURY BUNT, 24 1/2 OZ.....	\$1.27
STEAK SAUCE	A-1, 10 OZ. BOTTLE.....	\$1.05

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	FOOD CLUB PINK, 46-OZ. CAN.....	49¢
SWEET POTATOES	GAYLORD, NO. 303 CAN.....	3 FOR \$1.00

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

VEGETABLES	FOOD CLUB MIXED, NO. 303 CAN.....	3 FOR \$1.00
PINEAPPLE	FOOD CLUB SLICED OR CHUNKS IN SYRUP, NO. 2 CAN.....	49¢
CHOCOLATE	FOOD CLUB INSTANT, 1-LB.....	69¢
PAPER PLATES	GAYLORD 100 CT. PKG.....	95¢
FLOUR	GAYLORD, 5-LB. BAG.....	53¢
KETCHUP	DEL MONTE 32-OZ. BOTTLE.....	79¢
BLACK PEPPER	FOOD CLUB 4-OZ. CAN.....	59¢
STEP SAVER	FLOOR CARE, 32-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1.59
OLEO	GAYLORD SOLID 1 LB.....	28¢
BLACKEYE PEAS	RANCH STYLE 15 OZ.....	4 \$1.00
COFFEE	HILLS BROS. 1-LB. CAN.....	\$1.83

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

ICE CREAM TOP FROST ROUNDS 1/2 GALLON 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TIDE GIANT SIZE BOX 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 29¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	CHOCOLATE CHIPS FOOD CLUB PURE CHOCOLATE 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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Frozen Food Favorites

- ORANGE JUICE**
GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN..... 4/88
- JOHNSTON PIES**
PUMPKIN, \$1.29 MINCE, \$1.49 APPLE 38-OZ..... \$1.39 EACH
- BROCCOLI SPEARS**
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... 39¢
- DINNERS** NIGHT HAWK STEAK N' TATER, 6-OZ..... 83¢
- STEAKS** NIGHT-HAWK CHAR BROILED, 7-OZ..... 99¢

GAYLORD DIAPERS ECONOMY PACK

- EX-ABSORBENT 48-CT. PACKAGE..... \$3.39
- TODDLER PKG..... \$3.99
- OVERNIGHT 60-CT PKG..... \$3.99
- DAYTIME 60-CT..... \$3.99
- NEWBORN 60-CT PKG..... \$3.29

SPRINGCREST BLANKETS

- WINTER WEIGHT MISTY SOLID COLORS 2 1/4 LB. PERMA NAP 72" X 90"..... \$5.49
- CAMELOT** AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET..... \$14.00

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

16 FL. OZ. NO MORE TEARS

\$2.47

HAPPY HOLIDAY NOEL TREE TOP ORNAMENT

49 LIGHT

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BUBBLE BATH

COUNCIL HERBAL, GREEN APPLE LEMON OR LIME, 32-OZ.....

55¢

FABERGE BRUT 33 GIFT SETS

- SPRAY COLOGNE 6 OZ. SPLASH ON LOTION 7 OZ. **\$4.68**
- COLOGNE 3 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE SPLASH ON LOTION 3 1/2 OZ. PRE ELECTRIC SHAVE 3 1/2 OZ. **\$3.57**

DURACELL BATTERIES MALLORY

CHOOSE FROM AA 9-VOLT PKG.....

\$1.59

HAND LOTION

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

REG. 15-OZ. SIZE.....

\$1.52

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Entering the 4-H Food Show last Saturday were several boys and girls from our community. Winning first place ribbons were Tommie Sue Lookingbill and Devra Baker; 2nd place winners were Sherrie Edwards, Renee Dobbs, Karen Sue Cox and Joe Ky Schultz.

Mrs. James Dobbs, Mrs. Jackie Edwards and Sue Almanza help judge the recipes entered by the boys and girls. Mrs. Kenneth Fry and Mrs. Clarence Behrens assisted with judging the taste of each dish.

Parents and friends there from our community were Mrs. Bill Lookingbill, Eva Lookingbill, Shelly & Steve Lookingbill,

Mrs. Joe Schultz, Glenda Dobbs and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes.

We are really proud of all of our 4-H boys and girls of the community.

The Rev. Don and Mrs. Larkin attended a wedding rehearsal supper Thursday evening at Dickies for Glen Goggins Georgia Terry. The couple were married Friday evening at the Summerfield Baptist Church with Rev. Larkin officiating.

Weekend guests in the home of Eva Lookingbill were her grandchildren, Shelly and Steve Lookingbill of Vega. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill were in her home on Sunday to pick up the children.

Mrs. Jackie Edwards entertained in home Tuesday morning

with a kitchenware party. Mrs. Corlen Dillard of Clovis, served as hostess. Those attending were Sue Almanza, Eva Lookingbill, Mrs. Floy Larkin, Carolyn Christi, Mrs. Sammie Lance, Annie DeLozier, Doris Dobbs, and Mrs. Marshall Young.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler were their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Euler of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock. Cheri Euler, daughter of David Euler, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Jr. and Joan were in Amarillo Friday to pick her up.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerby of Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Schmidt of Vega Sunday.

Enjoying the Hereford Chamber Singers Tuesday evening and the Youth Choir at King's Manor, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry, Karen Sue Cox, Devra Baker, Betty Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson.

Children singing in the Children's Choir from this community are Chris Gallagher, Joe Ky Schultz, Mika Robinson, Shelly and Carla Fry. This is quite an honor to have this many children from our community to sing in this choir.

Brian Edwards of Lubbock and a student at Texas Tech was home this past weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards.

Enjoying the Hilco Christmas Supper in the Hereford State Bank party room Tuesday night, were Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrens, Linda and Charles Minchew, Eva Lookingbill and Sid Lookingbill.

The Dandy Doers 4-H club held their Christmas party Tuesday evening with a skating party and finished up at McDonald's. Those from our community attending were Devra Baker, Karen Sue Cox, Renee Dobbs, Kerri Dobbs and Sherrie Edwards.

Attending the La Plata 7th grade Jr. High girls basketball game Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes. Girls playing were Devra Baker, Mika

Robinson and Debra Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McKnight of Vega visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards Wednesday evening.

Wade Lookingbill of Vega visited in the home of Eva Lookingbill and in the Larry Noland home this weekend.

Lloyd Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Larkin of Pampa visited this weekend in the home of their brother and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. Also, weekend visitors in the Larkin home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larkin and family of Lubbock.

The Summerfield Baptist Church Christmas program will be Sunday, December 19 at the church. Everyone is invited to come.

Several from Summerfield attended the home tour last Sunday afternoon in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains, former residents of our community, had their home-on the tour.

Enjoying the Christmas tea for Friends in the home of Mrs. Lynn Jones of Hereford were Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. Frank Huckert, Anna Wiggins and Linda Minchew. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Walser, Mrs. C.M. Hayes, Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. J. Rowland, Mrs. Lee Donaway and Mrs. Jones.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and the Cleatis Hayes home this weekend were Mrs. Gene Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Purcell and Amy of Canadian. This is the first visit of Amy's to her grand-grandparents. She is the 5th generation of the family.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The planet Jupiter has (a) 12 (b) 13 (c) 14 satellites (moons).
2. Galileo invented the telescope in 1609. He previously invented the thermometer in 1593. T-F.
3. The first man to "walk in space" was (a) Edward White (b) L. Gordon Cooper (c) Aleksei Leonov.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. True 3. (c)

Ultimate In Boat Races Uses One-Man Craft Around World

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—There are yacht races and there are yacht races. Now someone is organizing what may be the last word in yacht races: "Round the world in a single-handed boat."

"That, I suppose, is the ultimate boat race," said Bob Lengyel, a swarthy 50-year-old seaman who plans to enter that race in 18 months in a 26-foot, single-masted Dawson-26. It's the same boat Lengyel used in the England-to-America run earlier this year.

"It'll be lonely out there," he said a bit wistfully. "It'll take about seven months, with our stops for rest." Details haven't been worked out, but Lengyel can wait. The sea is his life.

Lengyel, unlike most other skippers who enter such races, is not wealthy. In fact, he's a throwback to another era, a character out of a John Masefield poem or a Joseph Conrad novel.

"I own my boat, the 'Prodigal,'" he said, "and all of this," pointing to a weathered canvas bag. "That's it. Everything I own. I don't need more than that, do I?"

Single-handed yacht racing isn't an afternoon lark. Thirty-eight of the 125 boats that

started the Observer Single-handed Trans-Atlantic Race last June 5 withdrew. Two persons died, many were injured.

Lengyel was the last of 73 skippers who finished in under 50 days, and some of the veteran racers said he should never have made it because he raced with almost no sophisticated ocean gear.

"The sea is my life," he said. "I mean, it's like a woman you love but you can't trust. I've been at sea all my life, since I was 16 when I lied about my age and joined the Merchant Marines."

"I love her, but I know she can kill me, Yeah, I know, I'm romantic as hell. But I don't think people today think the same way about the sea as they used to."

He looks the part. His gnarled hands have knots of abuse of the knuckles; his skin is dark and leathery; his beard looks like one that Richard Henry Dana or Ernest Hemingway had in mind; his muscular arms are scarred; and his eyes never seem to focus on anything close.

"I suppose you might say it's like being in love with a punch in the mouth," he said. "I can't explain it, really, but I haven't

thought about it in real terms. It's just that today, 1976, people don't have the same romantic images about the sea as they used to.

"I like being alone out there. But it's good to get back to land every now and then, even if I do feel ill at ease."

Lengyel isn't exactly the prototypical seaman with a girl in every port, but he said, "My love life is good. Very good. I know women all around the

world and I usually end up having a pretty good time.

"I lived with a woman in San Francisco for a long time—we have three kids. My 17-year-old girl doesn't have much use for the sea, but my two younger ones, a 14-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl, they can't wait to go sailing at sea."

He never married. He spent \$18,000 for his boat and all the equipment on it, nearly ever cent he had. He spent years saving to buy it.



SPOTS before Diane Heilman's eyes are not cause for medical alarm. They are minute magnetic plungers and checking them is her job. The magnets, used in long-life, solid-state switches for business machines, vending machines and computer peripheral equipment are manufactured at Freeport, Ill., Micro Switch Division of Honeywell.

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Women's Impact Felt in Bicentennial Year

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—While a bicentennial-conscious nation was taking a year-long nostalgic look at its past, American women were writing new history in 1976.

They broke the sex barrier at the U.S. military academies, enrolling at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, after a law signed by President Ford abolished the all-male tradition at those institutions.

Women also entered the Coast Guard Academy, to become the first female cadets there since its founding in 1876. The academy, operated by the Department of Transportation, was not affected by the legislation, but integrated its student body voluntarily.

In a presidential election year, women's political impact was evident and by the time Rosalynn Carter became First Lady-elect her face and her stand on various issues were already familiar all over the United States.

Wives of the major candidates — Mrs. Carter, Joan Mondale, Betty Ford and Elizabeth Dole — struck out on their own across the country on tough campaign tours. In hard-hitting speeches they gave their own views, as well as explained their husbands' positions, which they sometimes didn't agree with.

A woman even campaigned for president, on an anti-abortion platform: Ellen McCormack, 49-year-old Merrick, L.I., housewife, mother and grandmother, came in fifth in the balloting at the Democratic National Convention.

That gathering saw Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., presiding as permanent "chairperson," the first woman to hold that position in the party's history, while Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., was keynote speaker. Mary Louise Smith, 62, first woman to be Republican National Chairman, was continued in that post after the Republican convention but in November announced her resignation.

The election of Dixy Lee Ray as governor of Washington gave the nation a second female state government head, along with Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut. But otherwise gains were meager. There will be no woman in the Senate and the number of women holding



ROSALYNN CARTER

House seats will decline by one, to 18, in the next Congress. Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., 72-year-old dean of the women members of Congress and the only one to chair a House committee, retired.

However, women everywhere were increasingly active in politics. Anne Armstrong of Texas,

"BRING ME MEN."



TWO WOMEN walk toward orientation area at Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., as they join other female cadets as first women admitted to the service academy. The young women started their academy careers by lining up under sign, at top of picture, a phrase from a poem written in the 1800s and adopted by an Academy former chief of staff.

48, a longtime Republican party worker and former White House counselor, was named by President Ford as the first woman to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Rosemary L. Ginn, 63, Republican national committeewoman from Missouri, succeeded Ruth L. Farkas as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, and President Ford nominated Patricia M. Byrne, 51, as ambassador to Mali.

Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star who was previously ambassador to Ghana, became the first woman to hold the post of U.S. Chief of Protocol. Jeanne M. Holm, 54, retired from the Air Force, where she had been the nation's first woman major general, was appointed by President Ford as his special assistant for women's affairs. In that post she succeeded Patricia Sullivan Lindh, former Republican national committeewoman from Louisiana, who was named deputy assistant secretary of state for education and public affairs.

Evelyn Gandy, a 55-year-old attorney, became Mississippi's first woman lieutenant governor, elected to the post after serving two times as state treasurer. Former Rep. Louise Day Hicks, an outspoken opponent of forced school desegregation busing, was elected president of the Boston City Council, the first woman in the city's history to hold the top council post.

Sally Stanford, as top vote getter in the city council election, was named mayor of Sausalito, a small community across the Golden Gate from her old home town of San Francisco, where she was once that city's best known bordello operator. Her first official act was to adjourn the city council meeting and break open a case of champagne to celebrate.

President Ford nominated Juanita Ashcraft, 55, as an assistant secretary of the Air Force, the highest civilian Pentagon post for a woman in

"U.S.A. People and Politics."

Marlene Sanders, 45, was named vice president and director of documentaries for ABC News, the first woman vice president in the news division at that network. And network television news got its first woman bureau chief when Rebecca Bell became head of NBC's Paris Bureau.

MORE THAN EQUAL

Explaining that she has had training in judo and is a weightlifter, 6-foot, 275-pound Kathy Crumley declared after her election as sheriff of Belmont County in Ohio: "I can deck any man the present sheriff can and maybe a few more."

Capt. Fran McKee, 49, in the service for 26 years, became the first woman line officer of the Navy to be promoted to rear admiral. The two previously named women-admirals have been chiefs of the Nurse Corps.

Sue Peterson, 5 foot 7, and 31 years old, became the first female physical education instructor in West Point's 174-year history.

Not only was Deborah B. Doane of Essex, Conn., the Maine Maritime Academy's first female student, but she was its top ranking graduate this year and the first woman in the country to graduate from a four-year maritime school. The 26-year-old woman graduated with 104 classmates as an ensign with full qualifications as a third mate.

Winning 57 per cent of the vote, 20-year-old Anna Maria Riccio became the first woman in the Polytechnic Institute of New York's 121-year history to serve as president of its student council. The engineering and science school has 4,600 students, of which fewer than 5 per cent are women.

Women total only 2 per cent of the New York Law School's graduates, but Sylvia D. Garland was elected by the Alumni Association as its first woman president.

The Harvard Law Review elected its first woman president: 23-year-old Susan Estrich of Cambridge, Mass., a second-year student at the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Rosalynn Yalow became the first woman to receive an Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award in the 31-year history of the prizes.

Dr. Sarah Kerr Myers, who

society in its 124-year history. Sarah Caldwell, who has her own opera company in Boston, where she stages and conducts, became the first woman ever to conduct at the New York Metropolitan Opera since it opened in 1883.

Sylvia E. Mathis, 26, a 1975 graduate of the University of North Carolina's Law School, became the first black woman to be recruited as an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Roberta Kankus, 23-year-old graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, became the first woman in the United States, and perhaps in the world, to be licensed as a commercial nuclear power plant operator.

Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet who in 1950 was the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize, became the first black woman to be elected to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Shirley Schlanger Abrahamson was named as the first woman Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In other lands, women were racking up firsts also.

Just a month after Britain's new laws against sex discrimination went into effect, Libby Howie, 24, became the first woman auctioneer in the 232-year history of Sotheby's, London fine arts dealers. Jo Marshall, 48, had broken the British barrier just a week previously by conducting an auction for the 149-year-old firm of Phillips Sons and Neale.

The 56-year-old League of Women Voters, which has accepted men as members for the last two years, considered dropping "Women" from its name at its biennial convention, then voted overwhelmingly to keep the old name.

Meanwhile, the Boy Scouts' executive board decided to give women greater leadership roles in the organization — within limits. Formerly allowed to serve only as "den mothers" of Cub Scouts, they may now serve as cubmaster and assistant cubmaster but are still barred from scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster.

A resolution passed by the House of Bishops and House of Deputies of the 2.9-million-member Episcopal Church approved the ordination of women as priests and bishops.

Kitemaker Finds Reliable Mooring Post In Life's Path

FARMLAND, Ind. (AP)—The times they are a-changing, as always, and those who can locate life's reliable mooring posts in the shifting current are perceptive indeed. One is Ansel Toney.

For all his 89 years that he can remember, Ansel Toney has found a sense of permanence and peace in two places: in the sweet smell of soil fresh turned by a plow, and in the insistent tug of a kite string.

"The earth and the sky," he said. "I feel very close to both."

In this part of mid-America, where devotion to the soil is manifest in bulging silos and acre upon acre of fields-at rest,

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Nostalgia is what makes car buffs long for the days when a car got four flat tires to each 200 miles of driving.

In recalling an awful holiday party we attended, the belated thought of toasting the host would have been a very good idea.



No matter the weather, our tipsy neighbor is bound to enjoy an Old Fashion holiday season.

Christmas gift ties are nothing to joke about — not at today's prices for the gravy catchers.

CHICAGO WATER HARD PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago, which uses Lake Michigan water, evidently has the hardest water supply of any major city in the United States, Sheppard T. Powell, a water treatment expert, told a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Chicago water is over 10 times as hard as the water supply of Boston, over five times as hard as the water of New York City and San Francisco, and two times that of Minneapolis.

now, fringed with shivering gray trees — it is Ansel Toney's second love that sets him apart. "On an evening when the work is done I go out with one of my kites and send 'er up, catch the currents, watch 'er fly. A delta kite looks just like a big gull a-flopping up there so graceful. I just think kites are beautiful. All kites."

"Other people might find the same piece of mind by swinging a golf club, though, Lord, I don't see how. There's something about flying a kite... Well, I guess I can't explain it. I've felt it since I was a boy."

That was, of course, a long time ago. Toney was borne east of here, in Ohio, Dec. 12, 1887, the offspring of westering pioneers. The change he has witnessed has been profound.

His was a boyhood of coal oil lamps and country lanes and horsepower that meant horse power. "Many a day I've walked 20 miles behind a single-blade plow," he said. He has seen the arrival of the airplane and the atom. He has known isolation and adversity — the death of a son, the loss of everything except a last, irreducible quarter-section of land when hogs dropped to 2

cents a pound. And today? "It don't look good, does it? The country's in debt. The cities are in debt."

"But I must say the kids that come around here to have me fix their kites, they're just wonderful kids, as full of energy as ever. They come from all around. I believe I made every one of their kites. The word spread, I guess."

Ansel Toney builds and repairs kites, for himself and the neighborhood children in a wonderfully cluttered shop heated by an old blacksmith forge, which he also built.

Ansel Toney is a small man, 135 pounds and 5-feet-6, but for all his years his wit is lively and his steel gray eyes have the flash of youth.

"Kite flying doesn't change. The sky and the air currents will be there tomorrow, just as they were when I was a boy."

"So will the earth if we take care of it. My kids fuss at me for doing it, but whenever I can I get on that tractor and pull that five-bottom plow and watch the dirt turn."

"Then I go get a kite and send 'er up. And that's all there is to it."

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Somebody once said there are at least 20 reasons why a door won't close properly. Since this is an article and not a book, let's look only at the few most common causes for a balky door.

The most likely reason why a door refuses to close or does so with great reluctance is that it is sagging. The first place to examine for the source of the trouble is the setting of the hinges. Move the door back and forth and see whether any of the hinges move. You'll have to observe very carefully, since the movement is usually very slight, sometimes almost unnoticeable. Even if you notice nothing, take a screwdriver and insert the blade into the slot of each screw, turning it clockwise. The screw should not move, not even a fraction of an inch. If it does, it means you have found either the source of the present trouble or the cause of future trouble.

Remove the screws that are not secure and fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood. When the filler has hard-

pick into the holes, in which case the screws can be replaced immediately.

If all the screws are tightly in place or if resetting them does no good, take out the screws that hold the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb. Put a thin piece of wood or cardboard under the leaf and reset the screws, making certain the screws go through the shim. If you can now swing the door back and forth easily, fine. If it moves easier than before but not quite perfectly, try using an extra thickness of shim.

Sometimes it is the upper hinge plate that has to be reset. Deepen the mortised area under the plate, using a sharp chisel and working very carefully. This will set the plate deeper into the wood and often take the sag out of the door. This upper hinge plate problem usually occurs on very heavy doors.

Another possible source of

trouble, when the door sticks completely at the bottom, is that the threshold may have become loose or warped. If it moves, take out the loose nails and renail it. In a severe case of a warped threshold, it will have to be replaced. Take it out, even if you have to cut it into two or more pieces, since you will have to use it as a pattern for a new one, whether you buy it to size or cut it to size. Since most wooden thresholds are made of hardwood, be sure to drill pilot holes for the nails to prevent splitting.

You may have to remove the door and plane it to make it fit properly, but use this method only as a last resort. There is always the chance that a big gap may result when a change in the weather dries out the wood. If you do elect this procedure, be certain to paint or otherwise finish the planed portion to prevent the entrance of moisture, the principal cause of warping.

If a door is warped, it should be placed on two sawhorses or something similar with the bulged side up. Do this outside, preferably on a day when there is a forecast of clear, sunny skies for 48 hours or so. Place bricks or other heavy weights on the bulge. Inspect the door every 12 or 15 hours. When the door appears straight, place a level on it to be sure it is, then remove the weights.

Plane Search Reward Offered

TAOS, N.M. (AP) - A \$5,000 reward is being offered for the location of a single-engine airplane that disappeared over northern New Mexico last month with an Amarillo, Tex., couple aboard.

The reward money is on deposit at a Taos bank, says the Church Financial Service Inc. of Amarillo, which is offering the reward.

Aboard the plane, a 1975 Ballanca Super Viking, was the Rev. Jack McKay and his wife, Edna, of Amarillo. They were en route to a weekend outing at a cabin in northern New Mexico when the plane disappeared.

Authorities have said the aircraft is presumed to have crashed, probably in the Tres Ritos Pass area.

The reward offer is to remain in effect for 180 days, the organization said. Supervising the offer is Dudley R. Barrett of Amarillo.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The flashing red lights at 41,600 of 233,000 public rail grade crossings can be easily overlooked if a motorist is not directly in front of them, says the United Transportation Union's research board.

The board reports it has found that the alternate red lights are outdated for today's high-speed traffic and recommends that they be replaced with xenon flash lamps similar to those used in photography.



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TWO STORY PLAN FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. Farmer

This plan is a very small but economical two-story plan that offers every convenience for today's modern family.

There are three large bedrooms upstairs, the master bedroom suite being of a desirable size. The upstairs is specially designed to offer

bath facilities for all occupants, using a compartment bath as an economical solution, or, you may wish to use the alternate bath arrangement for two full baths.

The first floor includes a most desirable family room with view to either front or rear, access to rear being provided by glass sliding doors. Direct access to carport is from the side and convenience to kitchen is one step up.

The kitchen is separate and includes all built-in appliances, a pantry and eating area.

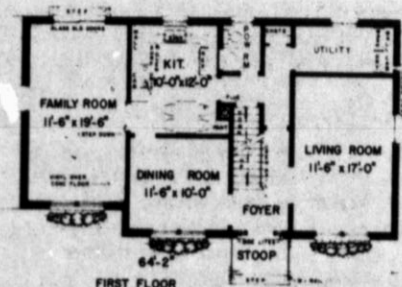
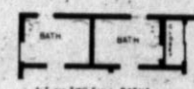
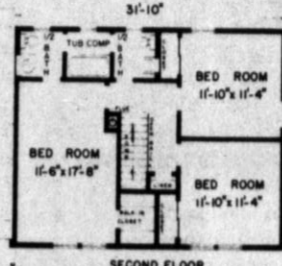
A half bath is provided for first floor convenience and the utility area is large enough for the entire laundry procedure as well as for possible sewing room.

The living room and dining room are separated by foyer. Both the living room and dining room are comparatively large and include an excess

of wall space for furniture placement.

The exterior style is New England, a rich combination of brick with horizontal siding on upper half, twelve-lite shuttered windows in perfect symmetry and a six panel door with sidelites and coach lamps.

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Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

Martha Shirkey had as her guest over the Thanksgiving holidays her niece, Dr. Ethelyn Davis of Denton. Dr. Davis is a professor at Texas Women's University of Denton.

King's Manor artist of the month is Ruby Jennings.

Thank you to the O.E.A. Girls of Hereford High School who remembered us with baskets of fruit and other goodies at Thanksgiving which were used for table centerpieces, then we ate the contents.

It probably seemed fitting that the Seagos - Brother Dewitt and Roberta - should spark off the Manor Yuletide festivities with a tea at their home on 414 Sunset Sunday, Dec. 5 from 3 to 5. Well that's the truth of the whole matter.

Assisting the Seagos from 3 to 4 p.m. were Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Zona Smith. Then, from 4 to 5 p.m., assistants were Mrs. Clyde Hudson, Mrs. Evadne Cox and Mrs. Lucile Naylor.

Dr. Seago, good soul that he is, stood by to assist any across the street who needed it from the Manor or from Westgate. Among the ladies were many lovely formals. Some of them were "Spanking new!" And they dazzled and delighted the eye.

The weather was rather bitter on the outside but the warmth of good fellowship, hospitality and warm drinks made a coziness to off-set old Man Winter.

What a variety of refreshments were spread on the beautiful table to go with coffee or punch! Beside Roberta's own recipes were some from Roberta's mother's book. These last were GoldCake, Pecan cake and cookies called Pepper nuts, fruit cookies and honey cookies.

The house was resplendent with seasonal decor. Conversation pieces were a crocheted bed spread, made by Roberta's mother and some art works in iron and wire by a local artist, Bob Baum.

Time flew as did easy conversation, and when we left the Seagos estimated that about 35 guests had attended and enjoyed the affair.

MR. DEVERS LEADS CHOIRS

Tuesday p.m. Dec. 7, instead of having Vespers, we had Bill Devers directing two groups of singers.

The first Group were about 20 of his popular Chamber Singers accompanied at the piano by

The most common allergies are caused by fish, berries, nuts, eggs, cereals, milk, pork, chocolate, beans and various fresh fruits.

One acre of potatoes produces about 4.8 million calories, or about five times as many as an acre of rice and 10 times as many as wheat, says National Geographic.

Mrs. Devers. They sang 1. Jingle Bells. A few phrases were the traditionals but interspersed with delightful new ones lending variety and interesting changes. 2. A Happy New Year (Serenade song for street carolers). 3. The Stately English "Low now a Rose 'ere Blomming". 4. Go Tell It On the Mountains. Beginning savored of Boogie and featured Mr. Devers rich low voice. He led the group in a crescendo rising more and more to a gradiose finale - "Jesus Christ is Come!"

The second group was composed of 4, 5, 6, and 7 graders about, 60 in number. Here Mrs. Susan Shaw began accompanying. Their first number was an Indonesian Folk Song (an evening reverie done in three parts frequently). From Handel's "Messiah" the lovely flowing Aria "He Shall Feed his Flock like a Shepherd."

Then during an interval, the children relaxed by bending knees up and down before going into their Cantata entitled "The Children of Bethlehem." The splendid talented Cindy Smith narrated at intervals. They sang the entire story from Mary and Joseph approaching the inn.

In the story, the children started home and encountered a tremendous light and at last a holiness filled hearts with love and they sang a lullaby that flowed into a song repeating over and over "Gloria en Excelsis Deo". We became misty-eyed on up into the end.

Many many parents and admirers of the groups and of Mr. Devers, attended the program.

We always look forward to good music and this leader and his classes never disappoint us.

What a send-off for the real spirit of Christmas! Dickens expressed it so well in "The Christmas Carol" when he had Tiny Tim waving his crutch from his daddy's shoulder as he cried, "God Bless us! God bless us everyone!"

KIWANIANS TRIM TREE AT KING'S MANOR

The luncheon group of Kiwanians, with R.W. Eades as president, came out December 7th to the Manor. Annually they bring out, anchor, and dress our Christmas Tree. Their families come and help also. Their motto is "Share by Serving." This they practice.

They came out Tuesday, about 25 strong plus their families. We had a whoopee good time. Even after a day's work, these gentlemen fell to, and when trimming time came round, the children swung into action.

Excited, eager and raring to go they tackled the decorating. Our own Crafts department under Vena Hudson's capable hand, had made most of the pretties. So with no formalities

the children began choosing and placing things on the tree. (Mrs. Don and the men advised and arranged whenever needed). They went back and forth at will behaving quite well. Oh those wonderful two steps up onto the stage, all carpeted and perfect for jumping. No one needed shushing down noises, or hampering in any way.

They jumped, ran some, and teetered with one foot on the edge of a step. As an old pedagogue it was Heaven for us to be able to skip the whole bit of correcting.

The "Littlest Angel" was darling little Jared Swopes. He swept and swaped all over the place, his eyes shining like excited stars. Speaking of an "energy crisis", to see those kids prompts us to say "There aint no such thing" speaking literally or figuratively.

With a bit of adult supervision the beautiful tree took on light and spirit and shapely proportions.

Kiwanian Warrick began to lead us in some songs when (to and behold!) here came about 35 of our Key Clubbers - Our favorite crowd. How we cheered them! They're our favorite friends. We can see them now scrubbing Manor windows or cleaning our Venetian blinds etc., etc.

Those fellows were brought forward to the stage and Mr. Warrick led them in seasonal songs, accompanied by Miss Tonja Black. They were all tickled and so were we. One little guy had a bozooka hidden away which he used as a sort of echo which made a ludicrous sound. It was hilarious!

At length someone began to pass refreshments. All finger foods they were. Some of us sang as we ate. Not a finished performance but we all had fun. And let's settle another idea. So far as the age gap is concerned, again we say, "There ain't necessarily such a thing as that either."

We congratulated Gene Brock who besides teaching special education in Hereford High School, sponsors those fine Key Club Boys.

At last we dispersed realizing that the affair had been wonderful. We thank all who contributed to a merry and helpful occasion for all.

LESSON IN HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

This study was held for Maniorite Ladies December 2, in Lamar Room and conducted by Mrs. Lois Ethridge, local artist extraordinaire. The entire theme was the Yuletide motif.

She works with styafoam and oases as she calls them. So called because they absorb water so very well. (That's our own guess) insuring water for whatever is anchored therein. We were amazed at the ease with which she worked magic

with such materials.

She arranged and displayed as she told what materials she was using.

Three long tables were used and shaped stage-like.

On the first was a white cloth on which rested the traditional Yule-log surrounded by pine cones. A hand painted china or porcelain plate of a Madonna was flanked by red carnations while another statue Madonna was immersed in yellow Mums.

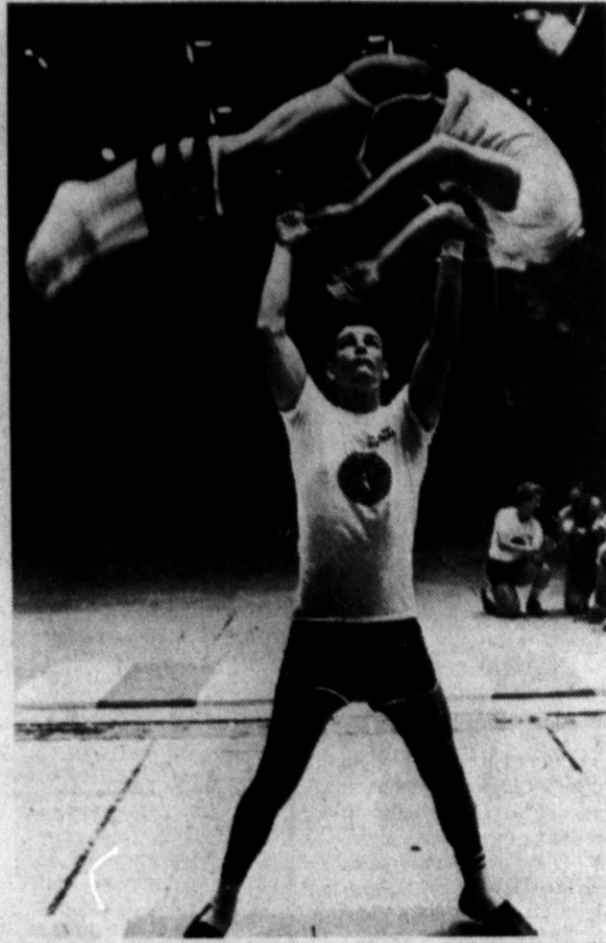
A rectangular piece of glass appeared to be covered with snow and Santa and sled had skied right up to the white tree leaving tracks behind him (Bing Crosby take note.)

The middle table had background of pale blue satin against which was featured, the loveliest of the three tables. May in the usual pale blue. She was in a bowl of white mums covered with snow.

The third table with red background showed large basket of apples serving as candle holders set in pine sprigs.

Miscellaneous articles were varied corsages and an edible Christmas tree, set in Santa's large boot and replete with popcorn strings, candies and cookies. Most attractive was a tree all sparkly made of discarded family jewelry. What a conversational piece as a family reminisced concerning relatives who had worn said jewelry.

Mrs. Ethridge strikes us as one who is a hard worker with an inventive mind and a yen for making something out of nothing, into lovely or interest-



UP AND OVER is no problem for a tumbling student with the skilled assistance of Mamoroneck, N.Y., physical education instructor Dick Owen. The pair performed in a "Fun 'n' Fitness" festival in New York City. The day-long event, attended by 250 youngsters and several top athletes, opened Post Cereals' national program to provide physical fitness and recreation equipment to elementary schools.

ing decor and appointments.


Cookies and punch were served before the audience dispersed.

We appreciate Mrs. Ethridge's coming.

Saffron is the most expensive of all spices. It is the stigma of a purple-flowered crocus and when dried, develops its deep orange color and aromatic flavor.

Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the Presidio of Tucson in 1775, near the Mission San Xavier del Bac.


The first U.S. British checker competition was held in Boston in 1966. Britain won 73 games to 34 with 284 games declared a draw.




4 Bedroom - Northwest - Immaculate - Priced Right.
New 3 bedroom - Ideal location - Ready to move in.
Two lots on Baltimore - 110 front foot each - Restricted residential area.
3 Bedroom - Avenue B - Remodeling now.

590 acres - 5 wells - East of Town - Good investment
320 acres - all underground water line - Vaters one way - Very clean. This is it!

LYNN KESTER - Res. 364-2484



Marie Griffin, Broker
 Office 364-1251
 508 S. 25 Mile Ave.





FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

Celebrate Christmas
This Year In
A New Home.

Make A Choice
From Our Christmas
Tree And
Then Call Us!



Quality built new home. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, outstanding den and master bedroom.



This is a doll house with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. New carpet and new dishwasher. \$17,500.



Extra sharp 1,475 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 1 bath. Nice game room. Gas grill and light, storage shed and TV antenna stay. \$26,000.00



Needs new owner for Christmas. 2-story, 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar, gas grill. Call now and ask for details.



Season Greetings!

MLS-MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Nice older home. Only \$15,700. Low interest loan. 3-bedroom, 1 bath, 1,215 sq. ft. with new carpet and remodeling.

Attention - qualified veterans. Good equity buy on inexpensive, redecorated home in Northwest Hereford.

Priced lowered to \$39,950. 2 lots; all fenced, with home and shop. Home is a pretty 3-bedroom, 2-bath, with 1,236 sq. ft. in Northwest location. Shop has 1,225 sq. ft. and an electric door lift on double garage door.

WE NEED YOUR LISTING CALL US!

Immediate possession - This nice 2-bedroom home has been completely remodeled. Possible get-in cost as low as \$1500.

Ex-Gulf warehouse. Plenty of room for more storage buildings or light industrial business. On tracks. \$12,500.00

Good rent property. Church building in Northeast Hereford with 1,920 sq. ft. Priced right at \$17,500.

Beautiful two acres of land on a corner lot. Three miles west of Catholic Church. On Harrison Hwy., Highly restricted for a nice country home. Call today for details.

CALL: OFFICE 364-5501
Lee Or Doris Umsted

Lavon Pagett 364-6683
James Self 364-6069
Pete Jacks 364-3157

WHY PAY RENT

60 miles from Oklahoma City, 713 acres, in permanent grasses and clover, river runs through ranch, 150 acres in pecan trees, recommended to carry 150 mother cows, improved, 9 pastures, 9 ponds, several springs. Will sell or consider a trade on property around Hereford.

Nice 164 acres, 2 good irr. wells connected with tile to tailwater pit. Near Hereford.

Nice 334 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Hereford on paving, 3 irr. wells connected to tailwater pit, 65 acres wheat, 3 bedroom frame house, large barn, 2 per cent down. 1% section of wheatland near Walcott, planted 1/2 rent goes, \$210.00 per acre.

15 acres, irr. well, 2 bedroom mobile home for sale or trade.

5 acre trace \$300.00 down, \$65.00 per month.

5 acre trace on paving \$450.00 down, \$90.00 month.

3 offices for lease, answering service available, large parking space.

Call J.M. Hamby at Tri State Real Estate. Located on 385 South of underpass. Off 364-5191 Res. 364-2553 Why not trade what you have, for what you want.

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
 809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.



Vertical Hollow Shaft



Floating Tailwater Pump

Conserve that water



Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
 Warren Owen

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

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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 MIN.
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 3 days, per word: .24 3.60
 4 days, per word: .31 4.65
 5th day: FREE
 10 days, per word: .59 8.85
 Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

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.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, and additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Ladies ski boots for sale. Size 6 1/2-7 Tyrolia Boots. A little old, but well taken care of. \$20. Call 364-6006. 1-104-tfc

Used bicycles, completely repaired in time for Christmas. Call 364-0325. 1-106-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

Weiner pigs for sale. Phone 289-5585. 1-105-tfc

3 pair gold velvet drapes with tie-backs. 114" W x 78 1/2" L; 66" W x 78 1/2" L; 51" W x 33" L. Good condition. Decorator rods included. Call 364-4266 after 4 p.m. 1-114-5c

2 months old male American Eskimo Spitz. UKC papers. Would make a good gift. Call 258-7348. 1-115-10c

Free to good home fluffy 4 month old part poodle puppy. Has had all shots. Call 578-4530. 1-117-2p

Have several good portable TV and color. Bear Cat Monitors, Sentry Radar Detectors: Tower TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-114-19c

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edward's Pharmacy. 1-114-6p

Used refrigerator, stove and one year old 5 speed girl's bicycle. Inquire 232 Avenue J. 1-114-5p

I would like to buy revolving Christmas tree stands. Call 364-3487. 1-113-6c

For sale: Large trampoline. Call 289-5553. 1-116-3c

Buy good used furniture & appliances. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 111 Archer St. (Labor Camp Road)

1-42-tfc

Approximately 300 yards of used carpet, \$2.75 yard. See at Cowboy Chevrolet. 364-2172. 1-86-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017. 1-97-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C

1-95-tfc

New 1974 350cc Yamaha. Only 23 miles. Priced to sell. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc

Three brand new offices space for rental lease. \$125 a month each. On South 385, Receptionist and answering service available. 364-6181. 1-110-10c

XMAS SPECIAL

All ladies and girl's used clothing 1/2 price. Osborn Bargain Center. Hwy 60 West. Hereford. 1-113-10c

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE

Pinion fire wood. \$45 1/2 cord; \$85 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein, 364-4966. 1-113-tfc

For rent: SANTA CLAUS and 5 elves for Christmas parties and home visits. Contact Steve Wilhite at the Star Theatre. 364-2037. 1-111-10c

Like new General Electric refrigerator-freezer. Like new Tappan gas range. 7 piece dining room suite. King size water bed with heater. 578-4383. 1-117-2c

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-S-116-2c

Corsicana fruit cakes at 909 Union. Taking orders for early mailing. Bulk orders for businesses discounted. Call any member of Wesleyan Guild or Mrs. Willoughby, day 364-2060, night, 364-3769. S-1-100-5c

Great Christmas Gifts Macrame owl hangings. 36" long, natural color \$25. Also orange vinyl love seat. Call 364-2316. 1-118-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

CALL FOR Fuller Brush Christmas specials. Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-S-98-6c

Unusual and unique gifts for every member of the family. Heritage Candles and Gifts, 244 Main. 1-118-9c

Sales special on live Pinion and Ponderosa trees. Come by 311 Irving or Phone 364-4788. 1-118-1p

COLORFUL caftans \$15.00. Come pick out the Christmas gift for your wife or someone special. Call 364-5333. 1-118-5c

Turquoise collection, beautiful antique pump organ, Duncan Phye dining room set. 364-3390. 1-118-5p

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. Rough oak 1,000 2'x4'x6'. Steel storage tanks 500 to 40,000 gallons. 364-0484. 1-118-5c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue 1 or call Leon Bell, 364-0685. 1-118-1p

For Sale: Brittany Spaniel Puppies. AKC registered. 438 Avenue G. 1-118-5c

Mediterranean Coffee table, \$30.00. Phone 364-1944. 1-118-1c

For sale: 6 month old St. Bernard puppies. Beautifully marked. Distemper shots. Call 364-4261. 1-118-1p

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE— WE ARE MOVING Saturday & Sunday, 328 Star. Bedding, Christmas tree and decorations, paint, shingles, air compressor, oil pump and much much miscellaneous. 1A-116-3p

GARAGE SALE. 217 Avenue K. Sunday. 1A-118-1c

Sunday only. 10:00 a.m. 232 West 3rd in office. Avon bottles, Christmas decorations, toys, games, lots of junk. 1A-118-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1972 995 New Holland Combine. 6 row cornhead. Good condition. Call 364-0857. 2-104-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-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

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811. 2-33-tfc

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

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

HAYBUSTER TUBGRINDER. Almost new. 220 Cummins diesel engine, mounted on IHC truck. Grinds 10-20 tons hour. 364-0484. 2-118-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SEMITRAILERS DIESEL TRUCKS

Vans. Reefers. Cattle. Tankers. Molasses, Fertilizer, Petroleum Products. Grain trucks. Concrete mixers. Electric welders. Feed mill machinery. 2-118-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon. Days call, 364-6181; after 6 p.m. call 258-7321. 3-114-5c

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1973 Plymouth III. 1974 Plymouth station wagon. 1976 Pinto station wagon. Call First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

For sale: 1974 Buick Riviera. Call 364-2435. 3-110-tfc

'74 Dodge D-600, cab and chassis; two '73 Ford F-600 cab and chassis; '74 Dodge 1/4 four wheel drive. Call Garth Merrick, 364-0951. 3-116-5c

We have three new 1976 Model Huntsman Mini Motor Homes in stock - up to \$3000 discount, also up to 84 months finance with approved credit. Friona Motors 1011 Grand Avenue Friona, Texas 806/247-2701 3-116-10c

'74 Honda 750; '75 Dodge Van. Phone 364-2561. 3-116-3c

For Sale: Extra clean '70 Bonneville Coupe, all power, dark blue with white vinyl top. 364-2924. 3-116-tfc

1967 Chevy Caprice 396, \$695. 1973 Honda 450, \$795. Call 364-5566 after 4 p.m. 3-115-5p

1972 Chevrolet Camero station wagon. 350 V-8, power & air. 364-0708. 3-81-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1974 GMC 3/4 ton. \$3000. Call 364-1347. 3-116-3c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. For appointment, call 364-5636. 4-102-tfc

1970 Marlette mobile home. 12x65' good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m. 4A-116-3c

House for sale by owner. Call 364-1043 after 4 p.m. 3 bedroom, living room, den with fireplace, 2 baths. 140 Pecan. 4-111-10c

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, built-in air conditioner, fruit bearing trees in back. Excellent condition. NW. Close to schools and churches. Phone 364-0785. 4-116-tfc

158 acres, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Summerfield, Texas. Two 8" wells, underground, tile \$1,000 per acre. J.C. Clearman, Rt. 1, Gorman, Texas 76454 Phone 817/639-2532. 4-116-10c

645 Acres. Center pivot irrigated near Lovington, New Mexico. 6 wells, good water, cheap gas, 2000 head feedlot. Call 713/622-6903. 4-105-1c 5-4-108-1c 5-4-113-1c

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4-S-T-113-tfc

'73 Thunderbird. Am-Fm tape deck, fully loaded. White with brown vinyl top. Phone 364-2702 days; 364-2592 nights. 3-111-tfc

1971 Delta 88 Olds. Excellent condition. One owner. Priced to sell. 276-5399. 3-114-10c

Beautiful 1976 Buick Electra 2 dr. coupe, landau roof, all extras. Would consider trade of an older car. Call 364-2686 or 364-5221, Unit #24. 3-114-5c

Must sell 1973 Cutlass S. Good condition, low mileage. Automatic and air conditioned. 364-4245 after 6:30. 3-101-Th-S-tfc

For sale: '74 Dodge Pickup. 74,000 miles. \$1650. Call 364-4300 after 6 p.m. S-3-113-2p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS 1975 Starcraft Travel Trailer. \$1,700. Sleeps six. Call 364-0883. 3A-115-5c

Travel Trailer Package. 1966 Airstream 26' with 73 Ford XLT camper shell and complete accessories ready to travel. 364-3519. 3A-101-tfc

Must sell due to divorce. For best offer 12'6"x40' Reefer, new unit. Excellent condition. Ready to load for the road or storage. Bovina 238-1647 or see at High School on Halsell St. 3A-118-1p

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 Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

SELL OR LEASE Section 7 miles Hereford. Oceans water for corn, alfalfa, fescue, vegetables. Produce ton beef per acre. Good terms, price 806/364-0491. 4-118-5c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. For appointment, call 364-5636. 4-102-tfc

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970 Marlette mobile home. 12x65' good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m. 4A-116-3c

1972 Ford LTD two door hardtop, solid red, new Michelin tires, full power, air conditioning... only \$1,695.00.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan Deville four door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

1972 MERCURY Montego two door hardtop, ginger with ginger vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, only one owner. Priced to sell.

1974 LINCOLN Continental four door, cream with cream vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, one owner. Ride in luxury car at an unbelievable low price.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bug... priced for quick sale, only \$795.00.

For sale: 12x53 Mobile Home 5 miles south of Black, Texas. 4A-113-tfc

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. \$126 per month 4A-34-tfc

5. FOR RENT Dry land pasture for lease. Call 276-5333. 5-113-tfc

Nice 2100 square feet commercial building. Highway 60 West. Phone 276-5585. 5-98-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom house. \$300 per month. Call 316-275-9226. 5-110-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0780. 5-114-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 5-97-tfc

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

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-69-T-1c-S-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street Hereford, Texas 76044 Office: 415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 S-5-S-28-tfc

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-Th-S-116-2c

SELL IT FAST! Buy it Right! Use Want Ads! The Hereford Brand 364-2030

8. HELP WANTED Steere Tank Lines, Dimmitt is now taking applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year's experience in the last three years necessary. Phone 806/647-3183. An equal opportunity employer. 8-111-10c

WANTED: Pasture for a load of calves. Phone 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-113-tfc

WANTED: a farm or ranch job or a foreman's job. Call 276-5368 after 7 p.m. 6-116-5c

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 6-S-118-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished—No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. Apply in person 905 Lafayette. 5-118-1p

Small furnished apartment for rent. 364-4790. 5-118-1c

6. WANTED

Want to rent irrigated farm land. Call Cecil Morrison. 364-4888. 6-102-tfc

Want to buy: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1972 FORD LTD two door hardtop, solid red, new Michelin tires, full power, air conditioning... only \$1,695.00.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan Deville four door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

1972 MERCURY Montego two door hardtop, ginger with ginger vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, only one owner. Priced to sell.

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

2 bedroom house for rent. Apply in person 905 Lafayette. 5-118-1p

Small furnished apartment for rent. 364-4790. 5-118-1c

6. WANTED

Want to rent irrigated farm land. Call Cecil Morrison. 364-4888. 6-102-tfc

Want to buy: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Wanted: Pasture for a load of calves. Phone 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-113-tfc

WANTED: a farm or ranch job or a foreman's job. Call 276-5368 after 7 p.m. 6-116-5c

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 6-S-118-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Steere Tank Lines, Dimmitt is now taking applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year's experience in the last three years necessary. Phone 806/647-3183. An equal opportunity employer. 8-111-10c

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY

Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted

YUCCA HILLS NORTH

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES

"IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH"

200 W. First 364-2727

USED CARS

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Seven-Eleven Food Stores now seeking mature individuals for Manager, Assistant Manager, Night Manager. Must be honest dependable and able to meet the public. Benefits include free group insurance, profit sharing and excellent chance to advance with the world's largest convenience food store chain. For interview, call: Amarillo 372-4173. 8-114-10c

Apartment manager. Resident manager for local apartment complex. Prefer lady with school age or older children. Call 364-2791, Hereford or 762-8775 Lubbock. 8-105-tfc

Wanted: Baby sitter in my home. One child. Call 364-1278 after 5 p.m. 8-117-3c

Wanted-experienced real estate salesman-selling of houses and farms. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-5191. Tri-State Real Estate. 8-5-118-tfc

PK Auto Supply needs an assistant manager. Experience preferred and 30 years of age or older. Good pay, many fringe benefits. Contact: Dennis Norman, 364-4441. 8-115-tfc

Need plumbers. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person at 310 North 25 Mile Ave. 8-101-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings
Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest & oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer. 8-83-S-tfc

How would you like an insurance business of your own?
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
FAMOUS for its fast, fair and friendly service is growing so rapidly in the Hereford area, we have an opening for another agency. FARMERS will train you to become a professional insurance agent and provide a guarantee per month of up to 850. If you are ready to join a top-notch sales team call Steve Hudgins 353-6031 in Amarillo. **DO NOT CALL IF YOU ARE NOW IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.** 8-Th-S-116-2c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
CUSTOM STACKING
Corn and milo stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907. 9-98-tfc

Experienced woman available for house cleaning and light business janitorial. Call 364-0449. 9-118-1p

Hereford Lodge 849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Laroy McDonald WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Want to do baby sitting Monday through Friday. Ages 2 to 4 years old. 364-3825. S-9-113-2c

Would like to do typing and secretarial work in my home. Call 364-4300. 9-114-5c

10. NOTICE

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

Lions Club meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

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

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-S-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible Pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks
Demister-Pumpco
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
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311

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.
S-11-90-tfc

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingswood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location
S-11-46-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER 11-1-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

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

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

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granada-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-2947 -- 364-6102
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

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 S-11-2-40-tfc

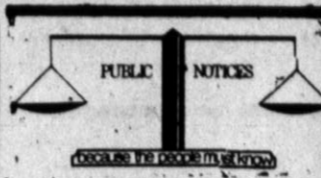
Private piano lessons, first grade through adult; also voice lessons Jr. High through High School. Call Joburta Helms, 364-0912. 11-118-5p

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 11-98-S-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc



NOTICE OF BIDS

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will receive bids at the Courthouse at 10 a.m. on December 13th, 1976 for drapes for the three bottom floors of the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from Alex Schroeter 242 East 3rd, Hereford. 114-5c

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

West Texas State University will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Vice-President for Financial Affairs until 10 a.m., Thursday, December 23, 1976 for one surplus building, and will be publicly opened and read aloud. The surplus building to be sold is located on the campus in Canyon at the north end of the Physical Plant buildings and is an army barracks building approximately 40 ft. x 105 ft. standing on blocks with wood interior and stucco exterior. The successful bidder must agree to have the building moved clear of University property no later than Sunday, January 9, 1977. The building may be inspected by contacting the Office of the Director of Physical Plant at West Texas State University on any working day, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bid forms are available at the same office. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. Bids received after the opening time will be returned unopened. S-118-1c T-121-1c S-123-1c

REAL ESTATE

HOME MUST SELL
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath with isolated master bedroom, only \$20,000.

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.

2 bedroom trailer home. 12'x44', \$4,800.

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 or trade for larger ranch.

1/2 section South of Summerfield. Lays on Highways.

SMALL ACRESAGES
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 Hwy E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.

Excellent acreage on So. Ave. K.

We need your farm listings.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
33-W-S-tfc



Dr. Lamb White spots need watching

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am inquiring about a diagnosis my sister had. The doctor said she has leukoplakia. It's some spot she has on her tongue. What is this? Is it a form of cancer? Could you tell me what should be done for it? She had a biopsy; the doctor said it was not malignant, but she is worried.

She has had trouble for years swallowing anything that was not chewed-up real fine. She is undernourished because of the swallowing, and not being able to swallow her food, she sometimes relies on liquid made from blending in a blender, like milk, honey and banana.

After all the doctors she's been to, they should have told her what causes her difficulty in swallowing. Can you give her any advice on this?

DEAR READER - The term leukoplakia means white patch. Leuko in medical terminology means white and plakia refers to a patch. Most often they are seen on the lip or inner cheek of the mouth, but they do occur on the tongue and gingiva (gums). A common cause is smoking.

The pipe smoker may develop a leukoplakia of the lip, where the pipe stem rests on the lip surface. Ill-fitting dentures may injure the inner cheek or other areas of the mouth, including the side of the tongue and cause a leukoplakia. In all of these instances the irritating factor should be identified and removed - or corrected - whether it is the pipe or a set of ill-fitting dentures.

The general nutrition problems your sister has experienced may be related to the leukoplakia, but I can't say without knowing more about the basis of her difficulty in swallowing.

Leukoplakia should be regarded as a potential

cancer. That is why the doctor took a biopsy. Many of them do not progress to a malignancy, but others do. I must emphasize that your doctor has already considered this and has satisfied himself that your sister does not now have a cancer. However, it is very important that a doctor check the status of the spot to detect any new changes as early as possible.

If your sister smokes she should quit at once. If she has dentures that don't fit or a natural tooth that sticks out in such a way to irritate the tongue, these or related problems that cause irritation should be corrected without delay. The mouth should be kept absolutely clean, at all times. If any other local treatment is needed her doctor will be able to tell on the basis of the nature of the spot.

The swallowing problem could be from many different disorders, including spasm of the esophagus. And even nervous tension can cause it. Anyone who has difficulty in swallowing must have a medical evaluation as soon as possible. One of the many different causes is cancer of the esophagus. Early detection improves the chances for adequate treatment. Your sister has had frequent examinations so I would not think this would be her problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor tells me that I have fibroid tumors of the uterus. He says there is no treatment for them. He recommends a hysterectomy if the condition gets worse. Is there any known treatment for these tumors other than surgery?

DEAR READER - Fibroids (leiomyoma) of the uterus are very common. They are benign growths of fibrous tissue, and their loca-

tion and size determine how much trouble they will cause. Small ones in some locations cause frequent bleeding. Larger ones may cause pressure symptoms. Moderate sized ones may cause no symptoms at all.

They may regress in size after the menopause. But this is not always the case. The presence of female hormones seems to maintain them or stimulate their growth.

Certainly if they are causing problems in a woman who does not plan to have any more children, and particularly if there is any other disease of the uterus, a hysterectomy is indicated. There is no medical treatment that can make them vanish or help you other than the loss of your normal female hormone production and that is not a very satisfactory solution.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- "Hail to the Chief" is played to the president of the United States; what is played to the vice president?
- The "sun" in Japan is a (a) diety (b) vine (c) measurement of length.
- The longest river in the world is the (a) Amazon (b) Nile (c) Huang-ho.

ANSWERS:

1. "Hail Columbia" 2. (c) 3.

FOR RENT
SANTA CLAUS and 5 ELVES
For Christmas parties and home visits.
Contact Steve Wilhite at the
Star Theatre, 364-2037

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

WIN FREE PASSES!
When you see Santa and his elves while you are shopping, say "Merry Christmas" and you'll win a free pass to the December 24th showing of "Big Jake" with John Wayne.
Say "I've got the movie-going habit" and you'll have a chance at a free year pass to the Star or Tower Drive In. One to be given away each day till Christmas.
Commonwealth Theatres Inc.

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW!

JAMES CAAGY
MADE KEATON
BELLAMY GOULD
MICHAEL CAGNE

FEATURES AT 7:30 9:30

HARRY - WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

STAR

SECRET OF CONFESION
TOWER DRIVE IN

Polly's Pointers
Try turpentine on tar stains
By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY - I am at my wit's end. I have a lovely white nylon dress that was only worn twice, when I noticed tar around the hem. The column has been a life saver to me in many ways, so I will keep my eyes peeled for an answer to this. - ROSE.
DEAR ROSE - A U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin says to use a grease solvent for tar stains. If that does not work, try turpentine. Test on an inconspicuous spot first to see effect on your particular fabric. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those people who write Pet Peeves criticizing other people for writing Pet Peeves (resorting to the same means he or she is criticizing in other people). They should give thanks for their blessings, such as a wonderful family, neighbors, country, etc. - A READER.

DEAR POLLY - I have still another way to remove deodorant stains from a polyester blouse. My mother used a liquid detergent that she rubbed in full strength and then washed as usual. She did this to remove such stains from several blouses. My husband works in a steel plant and I have found that liquid detergent rubbed in will also remove rust and oil stains from his clothes. - BRENDA.

Thank you, Brenda. This may help Mrs. G.J.S. who has just written to ask for such information. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I have a recipe for an inexpensive window cleaning solution. Fill a gallon size jar with one pint rubbing alcohol, two tablespoons liquid dishwashing soap, three tablespoons ammonia and fill to top with water and blue or green food coloring. The last is just for looks, so your neighbors will think you are using the expensive stuff. Label the jar and keep it out of reach of children. - JEAN H.

JOHN IS LEAVING-AND WE'RE GLAD HE IS!

John was the assistant manager here in Hereford and has been promoted to our very important Midland store as the assistant manager. If you are aggressive, healthy, hard-working and have a high school education or better, you may just be John's replacement as the assistant manager here in Hereford.

We offer paid vacation, life and health insurance, and an excellent retirement program. We offer in-store as well as seminar training because we want you to be as well qualified as possible. Should you be interested in an interview, contact our store manager:

Ken Gordon, Sherwin-Williams Co.
1003 Park Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045
AC 806-364-4484

Ann Landers

Nice Guy In Jam



DEAR ANN: Don't tell me I'm a stupid jerk. Just tell me how to get out of this jam. I'm 24 and engaged to a fine girl. We are planning to be married in April. Several months ago a blonde who works in this office told me she was in real trouble. The

poor kid fell in love with a no-good skunk and he ran out on her. She asked if she could use my name when she went to the hospital to have her baby. I felt sorry for her--alone in town, no friends, etc.--and said OK. Yesterday I read in the paper that I am the father of a baby

boy. Everyone else read it, too, including my fiancée and her family. She phoned me at the office as soon as the first edition came out to tell me she never wants to see me again. I went to her house the minute I got off work. Her father saw me through the curtains

and told me to get off their property or he would call the police. Ann, I swear I had nothing to do with that blonde except to let her use my name. I never so much as bought her a cup of coffee. This is what I get for trying to be a nice guy. Please help me.-- Hot Water
DEAR WATER: Go to the Hospital at once and tell the girl YOU are in a jam and now it's her turn to be a nice guy. If she has a shred of decency she will contact the hospital chaplain, tell him the truth and ask him to call your fiancée and her family. Good luck to all of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in real trouble and it's your fault. I was reading a newspaper in class this morning-- one that carries your column. Suddenly, I had the feeling a human being was nearby, just standing there. It wasn't the teacher, as I had feared. It was the principal. He asked, "What do you think you are doing?" I was so scared my throat was dry but I finally managed to say, "I am reading Ann Landers." He replied, "So I see." Then he took me by the arm to the teacher. Now I have to write your column out in longhand every day for two weeks straight

unless you print this letter and advise students that it is NOT a good idea to read your column during class. Do you know that your daily column has 706 words in it? My arm is about to fall off. Please hurry.-- Hank
DEAR HANK: I'm flattered by your loyalty and will do my best. Hear ye! All students who read Ann Landers in class! Cease and desist! Let not your eye be beguiled by unassigned reading matter. Ye shall be graded by your knowledge of Shakespeare and Kant, not Landers. Chance it not or ye may be banished from the

classroom forever. And ME with the. **DEAR ANN:** Help, please! A very nice gentleman who works in this department has a habit of clicking his dentures when he reads reports or does figuring. Sometimes when he is waiting for a telephone connection he gets those teeth going and it drives us all batty. Six of us have discussed the problem several times but no one knows how to deal with it. This is no Yale joke, Miss Landers. We are-- Up The Wall In Akron
DEAR AK: That very nice gentleman obviously is unaware of his irksom habit. Write a

gentle, well-worded note and place it on his desk. Sign it "All of Us." I'll bet he sees his dentist soon and gets those choppers adjusted. ***
 Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



100% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!

BOX-O CHICKEN

33¢

BREASTS, THIGNS, DRUMSTICKS
 Pick Of The Chick..... LB. 69¢
 RIBS ATTACHED
 Fryer Breasts..... LB. 79¢
 FRESH FRYER THIGNS OR
 Drumsticks..... LB. 69¢



100% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!

PORK CHOPS

89¢

COUNTRY STYLE
 Pork Loin' Ribs..... LB. 89¢
 SIRLOIN END
 Pork Loin Roast..... LB. 89¢
 FRESH
 Pork Spare Ribs..... LB. 98¢



100% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!

PORK SAUSAGE

58¢

Sliced Bacon..... 79¢
 Skinless Franks..... 58¢
 BLUE MORROW
 Beef Fritters..... BULK PACK LB. 99¢

Boneless Roast..... 98¢

\$1,000⁰⁰ WINNERS

DIANE MOUSER

LIBERAL, KANSAS

- KATHY SLATER ... Spearman, Texas
- MAYDELL DAUGHERTY... Borger, Texas
- LETTIE V. SMITH ... Pampa, Texas
- SANDALIA GODINEZ... Garden City, Ks.
- BOBBY A. TEAGUE ... Pampa, Texas
- M. H. WESTON ... Plainview, Texas
- LAURA LEONARD ... Dumas, Texas
- CORA MAESTAS ... Hugoton, Kansas
- BONETTA HUNTER ... Woodward, Ok.
- Mrs. FRANCES PHILLIPS ..Perryton, Tx.
- KATHIE WAUGH ... Laverne, Okla.
- MARY McCALLISTER ... Clayton, N.M.
- MIKE SAXON ... Borger, Texas
- MIKE ARCHEBAULT ... Ulysses, Ks.
- LOUISE BERNING ... Scott City, Ks.
- J. H. DUNKERSON ... Guymon, Okla.
- KIRK TORRES ... Spearman, Texas

Congratulations to All '100-'10-'5-'2-'1 WINNERS

YOU HAVE UNTIL DEC. 24, 1976 TO REDEEM ALL WINNING CASH-KING TICKETS ...

Play Cash King... Win UP TO \$1,000

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

PRIZE \$	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR STORE VISITS	A PLUS 10 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000.00	1	30,777 to 1	25,000 to 1	2,627 to 1
100.00	75	4,093 to 1	3,047 to 1	225 to 1
10.00	199	2,294 to 1	1,148 to 1	74 to 1
5.00	480	992 to 1	497 to 1	71 to 1
2.00	1,429	320 to 1	160 to 1	23 to 1
1.00	9,904	46 to 1	23 to 1	3.3 to 1
TOTAL	12,076	38 to 1	19 to 1	2.7 to 1

the home of THRIF-T-Prices



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., DEC. 15, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM MON. THRU SAT.
 OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM SUN.



KRAFT DINNER'S
Macaroni & Cheese
 7 1/4 OZ. BOX

21¢

LIMIT 3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

CAMELOT LIGHT MEAT



CHUNK TUNA
 44¢

6 1/2 OZ. CAN
 LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



WILSON'S PURE SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE
 3-LB. CAN

87¢

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

CALI-ROSE IRREGULAR
Sliced Peaches
 29-OZ. CAN

36¢

LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup
 68¢

32-OZ. BOTTLE
 LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



KRAFT MAXI CUP, SOFT
PARKAY
 49¢

1-LB. TUB
 LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

ALL FLAVORS
JENO'S PIZZA
 62¢

LIMIT 3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

13 1/4 OZ. PKG.

WASHINGTON, EXTRA FANCY, RED
DELICIOUS APPLES
 3 LBS. \$1.00

FRESH, CRISP
Cabbage.....LB. 12¢

OCEAN SPRAY
Fresh Cranberries..... 1-LB. PKG. 98¢

THRIF-T PRICED
English Walnuts..... 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

TRIPLE H NEW CROP
Almonds & Filberts..... 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

THRIF-T Dairy Foods

CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese
 132¢

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

16-OZ. PKG.

THRIF-T Frozen Foods