



The Hereford Brand

Thursday
Dec. 22, 1988

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Weldon Knabe

88th Year, No. 121, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

CSF beats old record

When folks in Hereford and Deaf Smith County see a need, they take care of it!

The annual Christmas Stocking Fund drive to help needy families in the community set a new record this morning as the total donations reached \$14,466. Last year's total of \$13,600 was the previous record.

Thanks to the caring and sharing attitude of citizens of the community, Christmas is going to be a little bit brighter for many of the less fortunate families living here.

Packages for families are to be delivered Friday, with a just-completed food drive giving a big boost to the items to be taken to families. Vouchers for medicine, clothing and utility-bill assistance are included for some.

You can still lend a helping hand to the CSF project by taking a donation to The Hereford Brand newspaper office, or by mailing it to CSF, c/o Box 673, Hereford. Donations will be accepted the week after Christmas so that the volunteers of CSF can still help with special needs.

Previous balance:	\$12,653.00
Bob & Marcy Hughes	100.00
Carla & Marc Hardt	50.00
Anonymous	20.00
La Plata Study Club	123.00
Anonymous	100.00
John & Daulma Stribling	200.00
M/M R. W. Eades	50.00
Frank & Betty Barrett	100.00
Hereford Lions Club	200.00
M/M Boyd Foster	25.00
Rix Funeral Directors	50.00
Gary, Carla & Jennifer Phipps	25.00
Carl & Helen Kleuskens	50.00
M&M Robert Trowbridge	25.00
Mary Ann Waldrop	50.00
Anonymous	20.00
Saomi Hare	25.00
Anonymous	100.00
Temple Baptist Church	30.00
M/M R. A. Crist	100.00
Adult 5 Sun. School Class	100.00
First Baptist Church	20.00
Anonymous	10.00
Robert Russell	10.00
David Hutchins	40.00
Anonymous	50.00
M/M W. W. Gilbreath	100.00
In memory of Marie Sears & Ruby Daub by Aileen Montgomery	25.00
Rosie, Amy & Jennifer Griffin	25.00
Balance today:	\$14,466.00



Help from Whiteface Kiwanis

Members of the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis, including (clockwise, from left) Ruben Gutierrez, Dale Smalts, George Ochs, Jim McMorries and Stan Knox, work to pack food boxes for distribution to needy families. The club

prepared 40 boxes with foods donated by Arrowhead Mills and all of Hereford's supermarkets. The food, along with cooked turkeys, will be distributed to families in conjunction with the Red Cross

Plane likely victim of Iran sabotage

LOCKEBRIE, Scotland (AP)—A Pan Am 747 likely exploded before crashing into this village, killing all 258 people on board, U.S. Ambassador Charles Price and Scottish Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said today.

The fiery wreckage of the jumbo jet bound for New York with Christmas travelers ravaged Lockerbie, killing an undetermined number of people as it destroyed about 40 houses, triggered an explosion at a gas station and engulfed cars in flames.

Neither Rifkind nor Price would speculate on the possibility of sabotage, but both the International Air Transport Association and the British Airline Pilots Association said that was the most likely explanation.

In Moscow, it was revealed that the U.S. Embassy last week warned American diplomats that a bomb threat had been made against a Pan Am flight flying from Frankfurt to the United States sometime in December. The doomed Pan Am Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt aboard a different aircraft.

Rifkind, who toured the crash zone in southwest Scotland with Price, said the widespread wreckage of the New York-bound plane indicated "the aircraft clearly experienced some form of explosion."

It's clear that the accident happened in the air because parts of the wreckage are strewn over such a wide area," Rifkind said.

Price also said the way the plane had split into several sections would indicate a mid-air explosion. Asked about the possibility of sabotage, he said: "I do not have any reason to speculate about anything at this particular point other than to recognize the tragic consequences."

An anonymous male caller to the Associated Press in Olondon claimed responsibility for the disaster and said it was in retaliation for the shooting down of an Iran Air Airbus by the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes in July. The navy said the plane carrying 290 people had been mistaken for an Iranian fighter. "We the guardians of the Islamic revolution are undertaking this

heroic execution in revenge of blowing the Iran air plane by America a few months ago and keeping the Shah's family in America. We are very proud," the caller said, then hung up quickly.

The group also claimed responsibility for a July 18, 1987, car bombing in London that wounded Amir Hussein Amir-Parviz, chairman of National Movement for Iranian resistance and a former Iranian cabinet minister under the Shah.

Wednesday's crash, the worst in British history, occurred 54 minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport and followed an apparently routine climb to a cruising altitude of 31,000 feet, airline officials and traffic controllers said.

The only possible cause immediately ruled out was a collision with another aircraft.

Freddie Yetman, technical secretary of the British Airline Pilots Association, said only sabotage or structural failure could have destroyed the airplane at that height.

and: "It seems to me that the possibility of structural failure is almost too remote to be considered."

Sabotage is the most likely explanation," said David Kyd, chief public relations officer for the International Air Transport Association in Geneva. He said structural problems were unlikely to have been involved.

Pan Am spokesman Jeffrey Kriendler said Wednesday night in New York that the possibility of an explosion was "only speculation."

"We have no indication there were any problems," Kriendler said. "There was no mayday (distress) signal."

Police Superintendent Angus Kennedy told a news conference today that the bodies of 150 passengers, including three children, had been recovered and were taken to a makeshift morgue in the town hall.

Police would not say how many local residents were killed when their homes and cars were showered with falling wreckage and burning airplane fuel, although they confirmed there were no survivors in five cars struck on a highway outside town by the debris.

News reports said more than 10 local residents were feared killed, including an undetermined number residing in the 40 houses.

Around the town, singed pillows, lifejackets and fragments of clothing lay scattered in gardens. Chunks of metal, some as small coins and two feet in diameter, had sliced through roofs and shattered windows in homes and cars.

The wreckage was strewn over a 10-mile area, and it appeared the Boeing 747's nose fell to earth before the main part of the jet struck Lockerbie.

The plane's 243 passengers, many of them carrying Christmas

packages, included three children, 36 undergraduates studying abroad on a Syracuse University program and the U.N. commissioner for Namibia, Berni Carlsson of Sweden. The plane had a seating capacity of 412.

There also was a crew of 15 aboard the ill-fated plane as well as executives from Volkswagen and the Ap.

Grief-struck relatives and friends who had begun assembling at Kennedy International Airport in New York, unaware of the crash. One mother of a Syracuse University student collapsed in tears inside the airport, crying, "Not my baby!"

The plane had a long history of maintenance problems, including an on-board fire, cracks and severe corrosion, service information filed with the Federal Aviation Administration showed.

IRS prepares season's greeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam's annual greetings to taxpayers are ready to be mailed to 101 million Americans, complete with an estimate of how long taxpayers can expect to spend filling out the forms.

The Internal Revenue Service previewed the new tax forms at a briefing Wednesday, supplying plenty of words of assurance that taxpayers should find preparing their returns relatively simple this year compared to the last filing season.

That's because there are few changes being made in the new forms, unlike last year when taxpayers had to confront for the first time the sweeping changes made by the landmark 1986 Tax Reform Act.

While there had been dire predictions that befuddled taxpayers would throw up their hands in despair because they couldn't comprehend the new law, the IRS said the filing process went relatively smoothly.

"Millions of Americans were asked to handle some very big tax changes and they did so with a minimum of fuss and far fewer mistakes than any of the so-called experts had predicted," said Arthur Altman, chairman of the IRS forms committee.

Altman said the IRS was delivering a double dose of good news this year: there are far fewer changes, and the modifications that have been made should help clear up confusion uncovered in the first use of the forms.

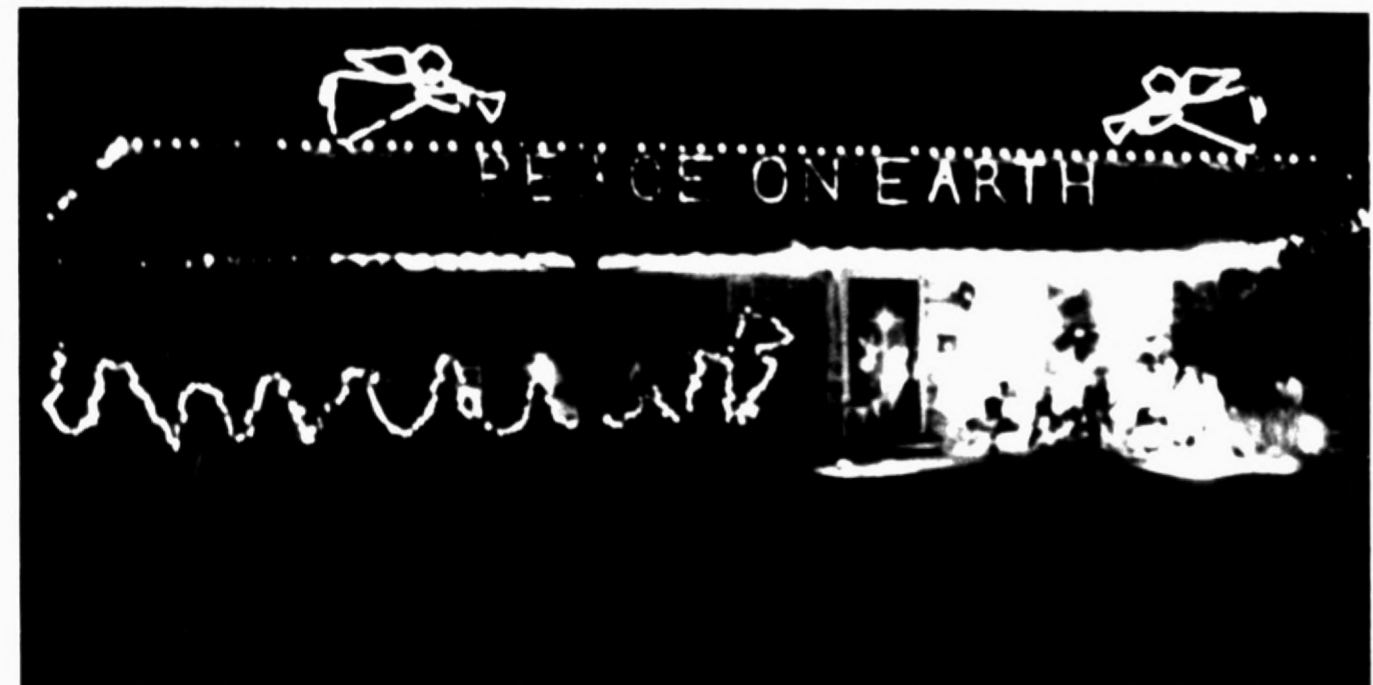
"The 1987 returns that taxpayers did last year will serve as an excellent reference point for preparing their new returns. And the few changes that we did make will make

life easier for them," Altman said.

Altman said one section which was overhauled concerned the standard deduction taken by people who do not itemize. Last year, many people either forgot to reduce their taxable income by the amount

of the deduction or used the wrong number.

In an effort to simplify things, taxpayers this year will be directed to a section in the instructions which will provide guidelines on which figures to use.



Home contest winner

The Gene Streun home at 223 Northwest Drive is the winner of the home division of the lighting contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The display features "Peace On Earth" and angles in lights, lights along the front of the house, and a manger scene.

Lighting winners named

Winners in the 1988 Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, were announced Wednesday.

Judges picked winners in four categories, and Hereford Bucks were awarded to first and second place. Following are the judge's selections:

Total Home--1. Gene Streun, 223 Northwest Drive, \$50. 2. Chad Fitzgerald, 620 Ave. G, \$30. Honorable mention: Meredith Ireland (Across from Furr's).

Residence window/door--1. Herman Schumacher, 325 Cherokee, \$30. (Only entry).

Business division--1. King's Manor, \$50. 2. Merrick Petfood east Hwy. 60, \$30. Honorable

mention to the OB department at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Business window/door--1. Sutter's Inn, 1000 W. First, \$30. 2. Sylvia's For Kids, 417 N. Main, \$20.

Other residences entered in the total home category included these addresses: 231 Ranger, 404 Roosevelt, 231 Centre, 117 Fir, 119 E. 15th, 425 Centre, 1400 E. 16th.

Local Roundup

Christmas decorations damaged

The Hereford Police Department reported that Christmas decorations valued at \$35 were damaged in the 400 block of Sunset Drive and in the 200 block of Ranger Avenue.

A juvenile was reported missing in the 700 block of Stanton Street; several windows worth \$250 were damaged in the 800 block of Irving Street; clothing valued at \$65 was taken from a vehicle in the 200 block of North Texas Avenue; and assault was reported in the 100 block of West Park Avenue.

A 20-year-old man was charged with assault and disorderly conduct in the 700 block of South Texas Avenue and a woman, 18, was charged with municipal court warrants.

County arrests four

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested a 31-year-old man on a warrant from Hansford County; a man, 21, was charged with motion to revoke probation; a 21-year-old man was charged with violation of probation warrant from county court, and a man, 31, was charged with giving a false statement to get a driver's license.

Fair weather forecast

Tonight will be fair and colder with a low near 20. West winds will be 20-30 mph and gusty, becoming northerly and diminishing to 10-20 mph late this evening.

Friday will be fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. The high will be 52, with west-southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

The outlook for the remainder of the holiday weekend is calling for partly cloudy skies. The highs will be around 52 with lows ranging from 25 to 28.

This morning's low at KPAN was 33 after a high Wednesday of 60.

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Pentagon in black market

'Dealing under table' going on for years, investigators say

WASHINGTON (AP)--Pentagon employees, contractors and defense consultants regularly deal in a "black market" of classified Defense Department documents, and the government has closed its eyes to the practice for at least five years, congressional investigators say.

A staff report of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, released Wednesday, said the Pentagon's internal investigators discovered the practice in 1983 and sought to bring it to the attention of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Justice Department.

But efforts to sound the alarm were ignored by higher-ups, leading

some subordinates to believe the practice was condoned, according to testimony at a hearing of the panel's national security subcommittee.

In a practice that strongly parallels the pattern in the current Pentagon procurement fraud case, outside defense consultants would develop sources inside the Pentagon who could furnish them with classified data, the report said. Documents included secret bid specifications for weapons systems and long-range defense acquisition plans.

It could not be determined whether Pentagon employees were paid for the documents, the investigators testified.

The consultants then sold the secrets to contractors who could use them to get an edge on their competitors, at the same time depriving the government of the cost-saving benefits of open competition, the investigation concluded.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, said at the hearing the practice is even worse than the procurement fraud scandal because it involves not just business information, but secrets that if revealed could damage national security.

The practice, which witnesses said involved at least two dozen defense contractors, is continuing, said Donald Mancuso, an assistant

Pentagon inspector general. John F. Donnelly, director of the Defense Investigative Service, told the hearing eight of them are still under investigation.

He identified those as Boeing Co., General Dynamics Corp., Litton Systems Inc., Martin Marietta Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Northrop Corp., Sanders Associates Inc. and TRW Inc. The Pentagon is investigating seven of the contractors while the FBI is investigating the eighth, he said later.

In a related development, the inspector general's office announced a record 596 firms were barred in fiscal 1988 from doing business with the military, and more

than 4,000 people, most in uniform, were convicted of contracting misdeeds in just the last half of the year.

The report to Congress suggested department auditors are becoming more effective at finding waste, fraud and mismanagement. But it also was a reminder that industry wrongdoing remains pervasive.

The Joint Economic Committee's report noted that Pentagon investigators unearthed the "black market" in secret documents in 1983 while investigating an employee in California of GTE Corp., a defense contractor. The documents were obtained outside normal channels through a private consultant. A

similar investigation in Ohio involving the national Aeronautics and Space Administration surfaced at about the same time.

But when investigators went to Pentagon superiors for support in broadening their investigation, their requests were largely ignored, the report said.

Only the GTE case went to court, where it is still pending. Lawyers for the contractor have contended in their defense that unauthorized possession of classified program, planning and budget documents is widespread in the industry.



Songs of the season

Krista Bevell, Heather Hodges and Candy Pankey were among the music students of Susan Shaw who performed holiday music at the Hereford Lions Club's Wednesday meeting.

Illinois governor wants collider

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson, saying a decision to locate the superconducting super collider in Texas defies common sense, has urged President Reagan to put the huge project in Illinois.

"A decision to build a new facility, rather than building on Fermilab, is nonsensical," the GOP governor said in a letter Wednesday, referring to Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory west of Chicago, the site Illinois had proposed for the super-collider.

Thompson said the federal Energy Department erred in its selection of Waxahachie, Texas as the preferred site, in part because of its failure to recognize the federal government's \$1.2 billion investment in Fermilab.

"Fermilab is the premier laboratory in the world for high energy physics research," he wrote.

Energy Secretary John Herrington announced on Nov. 10 that Texas had been chosen as the site for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher, beating Illinois and five other states bidding for one of the major scientific projects of the century.

Illinois' congressional delegation immediately denounced the decision, with the state's two Democratic senators, Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, suggesting that Texas, the adopted home state of President-elect George Bush, was chosen because of political considerations.

In his letter, Thompson said a failure to locate at Fermi would hurt efforts to attract foreign investment to the super collider project.

In addition, the governor said the process followed by the federal government's site selection task force was "fatally flawed," in that its rankings were inconsistent with

the information that it had. "The report correctly cites Illinois schools as outstanding, and Texas schools as average, and then rates both outstanding on community resources," Thompson said.

"How can Texas be outstanding when in this most important aspect of community resources — the quality of their schools — they are only average?"

Reagan is expected to make the final decision on the super collider site shortly before turning over the presidency to Bush on Jan. 20. Thompson said he was prepared to meet with Reagan to discuss the matter at the president's convenience.

The collider is a proposed 53-mile, underground ring of magnets capable of whipping proton beams together. Scientists hope to learn more about the nature of matter from studying the subatomic particles created by the collisions.

The project is viewed by many as a plum for its host state because of the economic benefits it will provide, including thousands of construction jobs, permanent employment for up to 3,000 people and an annual budget of \$270 million.

Despite criticism about the proposed project from environmentalists and some residents living near Illinois' proposed site, the Illinois General Assembly agreed to spend \$140 million for land acquisition and authorized the sale of \$395 million in bonds to cover other costs such as tunneling.

Congress has appropriated \$205 million for the collider so far, including \$100 million for research and development in fiscal 1989, but has not authorized its construction.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Domingo Alvarado, Federico Balderrama, Bearl Broyles, Debra Ann Coronado, Inf. Girl Coronado, Murlene I. Gaines, Art Lewis.

Clarice M. McCaslin, Lon A. Morton, Lester A. Mullins, Mary Poarch, Martin G. Ramirez, Jena Rawley-Whitaker, Kayla Burns Schilling, Edelmira Silva, Inf. Boy Silva, Thelma Watson.

The Hereford Brand

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Conservatives support Sullivan

WASHINGTON (AP)--Conservatives, who have pressed President-elect Bush to place more of their ilk in top jobs, say the leading candidate for health and human services secretary has assured them he supports banning most abortions.

Atlanta educator Louis Sullivan's pledge to oppose abortion, made to three anti-abortion activist lawmakers, came as Bush was poised to name additional members

to his Cabinet, possibly by Friday.

Eight Cabinet members have been named, but Bush has six to go: HHS, transportation, interior, energy, labor and veterans affairs. Aides said the president-elect wants to appoint a batch of nominees in the next round instead of announcing people one-by-one.

Today, Bush's schedule calls for a meeting with Eric Arturo Delvalle, the ousted president of Panama whom the United States

regards as that country's legitimate leader.

After Friday, Bush has set aside some free time. He'll spend the Christmas weekend in the nation's capital before leaving Monday on a four-day hunting and fishing trip in Texas and Alabama.

The transition office said no announcements were scheduled in advance, although Chicago transit official Samuel Skinner has been awaiting word that he will be

officially named the transportation secretary.

Skinner, 50, an attorney who heads the regional Transportation Authority of Northeastern Illinois, has been offered the post, and has accepted, sources said, speaking on condition they not be named.

A formal announcement on Skinner had been set for Tuesday, but it was delayed when controversy broke out over Sullivan's views.

Letter to Santa

Dear Santa:

It came to me this year, for the first time, that this thing with Clint Formby about my Christmas lights has become a matter of privacy: a repeated and persistent invasion of my privacy.

When the Supreme Court held that we have a constitutional right of privacy, that was B.C.F. (Before Clint Formby). I was blind then to the need of such a liberal construction of our constitution.

As one Christmas gave way to the next, I began to have a premonition that the Supreme Court, somewhere down the line, ran into Clint Formby.

Clint rides more planes than the Pope. Why not a ride with the Chief Justice in the seat next to him around Christmas time? It could have happened! There is no way that Clint could have resisted asking the Chief Justice if he had his Christmas lights up.

Upon his return to Washington, the Chief Justice must have said to the other Justices: "With Clint

Formby around, the right of privacy is paramount during our next session."

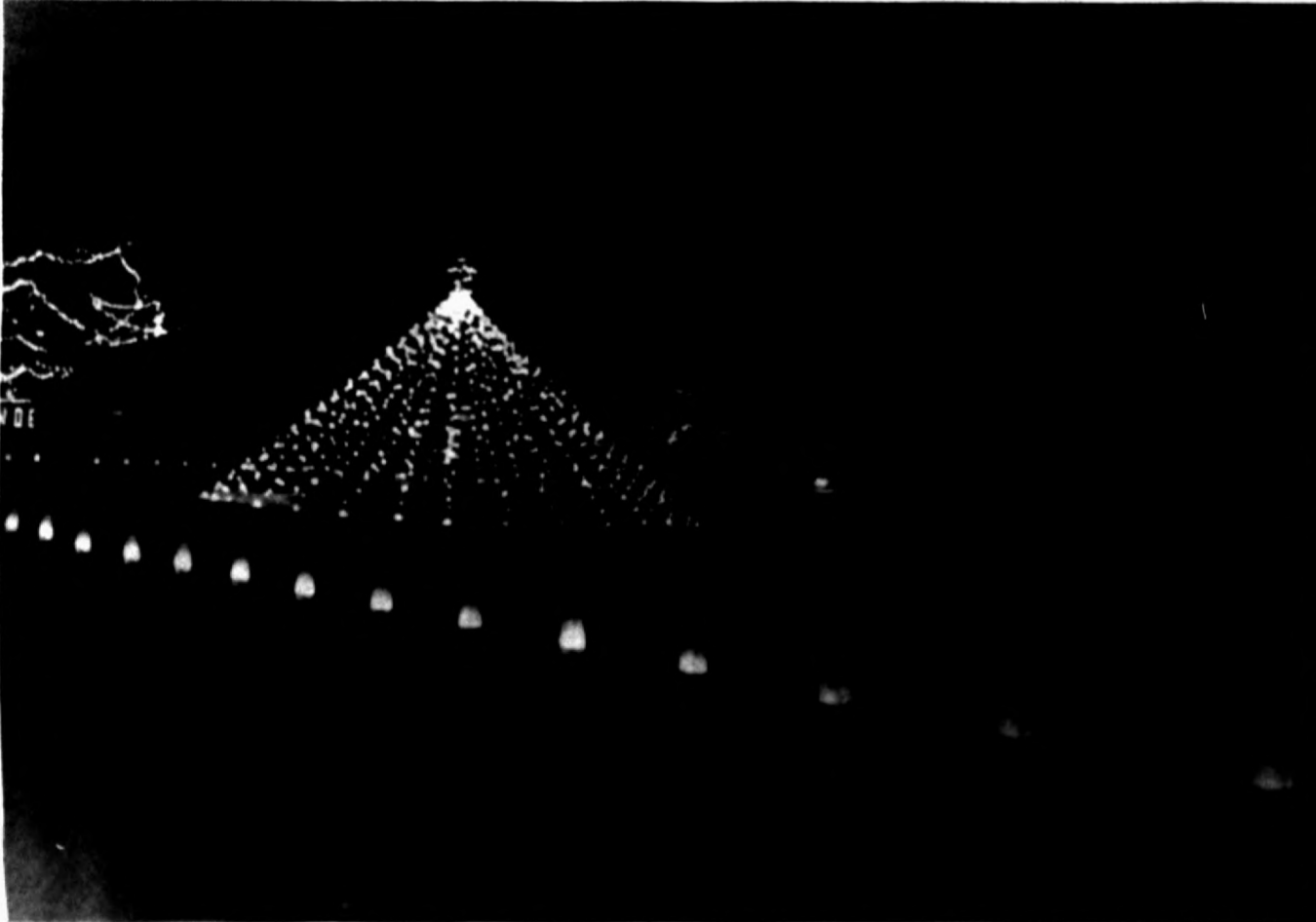
Santa, I know that you have been trying to get Clint's attention ever since he fell off the roof putting up his lights. Certainly splitting the tree in Clint's front yard this year was a step in the right direction.

Although Clint is fond of saying, "I don't need a tree to fall on me," the fact is near misses are wasted on Clint.

Invasion of privacy is strong medicine for Clint around Christmas time. So when you land on Clint's roof this year, please leave him a leather-bound volume of "Black's Law Dictionary" with all of the pages torn out except the one defining "the right of privacy." Clint likes one-of-a-kind presents.

Expectantly yours, Ed Line

(Editor's note: Other letters from boys and girls with other ideal gift suggestions will appear in Sections C and D of Friday's Brand--jfb.)



King's Manor wins contest

King's Manor of Hereford won the business division of the lighting contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. King's Manor features a variety of lights on trees and buildings, luminarias, and several lighted signs.



Kosar says he's 'not optimistic'

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Bernie Kosar, still listed as questionable for Saturday's AFC wild card game, says his chances of playing may be enhanced because he's not a scrambling quarterback.

"The fact that basically I'm a pocket passer may help me," said Kosar, who worked out with his Cleveland Browns' teammates Wednesday for the first time since he sprained his left knee Dec. 12. "It's not feeling bad moving in a straight line. It's the lateral movement, the inside ligament, that's a problem."

Kosar sprained the knee in the fourth quarter of a Monday night loss in Miami, when he was hit by Dolphins linebacker John Offerdahl.

Don Strock replaced Kosar for Sunday's 20-23 victory over the Houston Oilers, which clinched a playoff berth and the home field advantage for Cleveland in Saturday's wild card game against the Oilers.

Kosar, wearing a brace on the injured knee, took about a half-dozen snaps in the Browns' seven-on-seven workout Wednesday and also participated in drills with the Browns' receivers and running backs. Strock, however, got the majority of practice time with the first team, and Kosar did not participate in the 11-on-11 drills.

"We're really not that optimistic right now (about playing Saturday)," said Kosar, who was examined after practice by team physician John Bergfeld.

Kosar said his practice time today would depend on how much the knee

swelled overnight. He said he worked out longer than he had thought would be possible Wednesday.

"You get out there and the adrenalin starts flowing," Kosar said.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said the Browns intend to activate Mike Pagel for Saturday's game regardless of Kosar's status. Pagel, a backup quarterback, spent the final 10 games of the season on injured reserve because of a separated shoulder.

Kosar said the sprain is a problem particularly when he twists to make handoffs.

"If we can get Marty to say we'll throw on every play, it'll help," he quipped. "The arm and the timing are in good shape. The main thing is, the knee is improving. It's getting better, just not at the speed I would like."

Two other injured Cleveland starters, fullback Kevin Mack and cornerback Hanford Dixon, also practiced Wednesday. Mack, with knee and calf injuries, is listed as questionable. Dixon, with a sore thigh, is listed as probable. Both missed Sunday's game.

Others listed as probable are linebacker Mike Johnson (ankle), safety Brian Washington (elbow and neck) and running back Herman Fontenot (shoulders and knee).

Defensive end Marlon Jones is listed as doubtful with back spasms. He has been hospitalized at the Cleveland Clinic since Monday.

Wilson says QB situation 'stinks'

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Wade Wilson figures that for the last two seasons he has been teased and twisted and "Tommied" by the Minnesota Vikings. He's had enough and he's not going to take it anymore.

"What's going on here stinks," Wilson said.

Wilson's quarterbacking skills are well respected by his peers, who voted the NFC's leading passer into the Pro Bowl even though he started only nine games.

Yet his coach, Jerry Burns, refuses to make a firm commitment to him. Sure, Burns says Wilson is his No. 1 quarterback. But how does he display that commitment?

Wilson suffered the ultimate embarrassment Monday night, when, before a national television audience and in front of a sellout crowd in the Metrodome, he was yanked out of the game against the Chicago Bears.

The Vikings led 21-3 at halftime, thanks partly to two Wilson touchdown passes, and still led 21-17 when Wilson was pulled in favor of Tommy Kramer. Kramer completed just one of seven passes and suffered an interception, but the Vikings won 28-27 thanks to the defense.

Minnesota had clinched a playoff berth before the game and, with the victory, earned home-field advantage in this Monday's NFC wild card game against the Los Angeles Rams. Burns says Wilson will start.

Did Burns ever think that his quarterback's mental state might be more important than "changing the rhythm of the passing game" or even more important than winning the game?

"That doesn't make any difference," Burns said of Wilson's state of mind. "I'm always going to have one of them that's not happy."

At this stage of the season, though, Kramer's happiness doesn't figure to be a factor.

The Vikings probably wouldn't have made the playoffs without Wilson, whose .615 lifetime winning percentage makes Kramer's .481 look positively puny. The Vikings figure to have a shot at making the Super Bowl only if Wilson is healthy and happy.

He has his health. His happiness is another matter.

"In my mind, that was a real slap," Wilson said of his most recent benching. "You know, every game's not going to be a blowout. Sooner or later, Burnsie's got to let me prove my mettle under fire."

"This week ... he goes and opens the whole can of worms back up."

Burns has suggested that the media and fans have kept the Vikings' quarterback controversy going.

But the media didn't pull a winning quarterback out of the Chicago game.

And the fans surely didn't. In fact, when Kramer trotted onto the field with 1:02 to play in the third quarter, he received the kind of Metrodome greeting usually reserved for the Jim McMahons of the NFL world.

Did Wilson feel for Kramer?

"Hell, no, I didn't feel sorry for him," Wilson said. "He began campaigning for playing time last week. He says he wants to play and he got his chance. I don't have any emotion at all about the fans' reaction to him."

Independence Bowl worried

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Southern Mississippi Athletic Director Bill McLellan says in order to save the Independence Bowl, which has been vexed by slumping ticket sales, bowl organizers should consider changing the date of the game.

"I think the time has come to go after Christmas," McLellan said of the bowl which is usually held the week before Christmas. "I also think this city (Shreveport) has to get behind the bowl if they want it to succeed."

Southern Mississippi, 9-2, will meet Texas-El Paso, 10-2, at 7 p.m. Friday in the 13th annual Independence Bowl.

The outgoing chairman of the bowl, Mike Collier, said in a letter to

the 1989 Independence Bowl committee Monday that he feels the end is near for the game.

The game has drawn over 40,000 fans for the past four years, but will be hard-pressed this year to meet the NCAA requirement that 40 percent of the stadium's 50,459 seats — about 20,000 tickets — be sold locally.

If the 20,000 tickets can't be sold locally, the bowl is subject to NCAA probation. The bowl had been put on probation once before and, under NCAA guidelines, could lose its certification if the problems persist.

Ticket sales have been especially slow this year and McLellan puts some of the blame on the date of the game, two days before Christmas.

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Create Christmas delicacies

Remember the sights and smells of Christmas morning when you were a child—the resplendent tree, the tantalizing presents and the inviting aromas of Christmas breakfast wafting in the air? The magic Mom performed in her kitchen had to be a facsimile of heaven.

This Christmas morning you can choose one or all of these holiday bread recipes that date back to the 1800's when new Americans brought their recipes with them to the new land. Such recipes have retained the traditional flavor but added a new dimension for today's busy family—time saving techniques.

Grandmother would be skeptical on hearing how quickly and easily her culinary masterpieces are created today, but one taste would convert her. Preparation is a breeze when using active dry yeast or quick rise yeast—the all-natural yeast that cuts rising time in half. Both leavening agents yield excellent results, retaining the flavor, texture and beauty of grandmother's favorites.

Happy Holiday Morning Buns can be baked ahead and, in early American tradition, brushed with honey just after reheating in the morning. Their yield of 24 makes them a good choice for a hungry crowd.

The recipe, Christmas Morning Holiday Trees, preserves lore that predates Christmas by many centuries. The Druids honored Odin by tying gilded apples on tree branches, and primitive tribes adorned trees in their homes to bring nature indoors. When Christianity evolved, the evergreen came to signify new life to the new world.

Later, Martin Luther did much to popularize the evergreen, "O Tannenbaum," in Germany in the 16th century. This recipe yields three trees, so you can preserve another tradition by wrapping several as gifts after enjoying the taste of the first.

Grandmother's Cranberry Tea Ring represents the Christmas Wreath, offering welcome and friendship to all who visit. Using the ring to surround a mammoth decorative candle as a centerpiece would serve as appropriate commemoration of the warmth associated with Christmas.

Preserving old traditions and starting new ones with family and friends is, indeed, the American way. Enjoy the holiday and serve vintage bread on Christmas morn-

ing. For holiday yeast baking assistance, call 1-800-445-4746. Wisconsin residents may call 1-800-242-9285.

HAPPY HOLIDAY MORNING BUNS

A soft and delicious bread. Different with honey and candied fruit and glazed warm with honey for that Christmas sparkle. Do them ahead for Christmas morning. Warm them and brush with honey just before serving.

4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
2 packages yeast
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup water
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup honey
1 egg
1 cup chopped candied fruit
3 tablespoons honey

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk, butter and 1/3 cup honey until warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add egg. Beat at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed.

By hand, gradually stir in fruit and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and double about 1½ hours (45 minutes for Quick-Rise Yeast).

Divide dough into 4 parts. Divide each fourth into 6 pieces. On lightly floured surface, roll each piece into an 8-inch rope. On greased cookie sheets, coil each rope loosely; pinching ends. Flatten to a 3 to 4-inch diameter.

Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 45 minutes (25 minutes for Quick-Rise Yeast). Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets. Brush with honey while warm. Makes 24 buns.

TIP: If preparing buns ahead and freezing, wait to brush with honey after reheating just before serving.

CHRISTMAS MORNING HOLIDAY TREES

An easy-to-make festive Christmas coffeecake. Arrange raisin orange rolls in the shape of a tree. Give as hostess gifts or enjoy with family and friends.

5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour
2 packages yeast
½ cup sugar

2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1½ cups raisins
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

In mixer bowl, combine 2½ cups flour, yeast, sugar, orange rind and salt; mix well. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees); butter does not need to melt. Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed.

By hand, gradually stir in raisins and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured surface 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour (30 minutes for Quick-Rise).

Prepare Filling: Combine brown sugar, almonds, and cinnamon.

Punch down dough. Divide into 3 parts. On lightly floured surface, roll each third to an 11-inch square. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter; sprinkle with 1/3 filling. Roll up tightly. Pinch edge and ends to seal. Cut into 11 slices. Place slices, edges touching, on greased cookie sheet, making a tree shape.

Cover; let rise in warm place until almost double, about 30 minutes (15 minutes for Quick-Rise). Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheets. Drizzle with Orange Powdered Sugar Glaze and Garnish with candied cherries, if desired. Serve warm or cold.

GRANDMOTHER'S CRANBERRY TEA RING

A Tea Ring is one of the most traditional yeast breads. It is versatile, allowing a choice of filling. It is attractive with a distinctive shape and perfect for any occasion.

5¼ to 5¾ cups all-purpose flour
2 packages yeast
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs

Prepare filling. In large mixer bowl, combine 2½ cups flour, yeast, sugar, and salt; mix well. In

saucepan, heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt) Add to flour mixture. Add 2 eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed.

By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour (30 minutes for quick-rise yeast).

Punch down dough. Divide into 2 parts. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to a 15x12-inch rectangle. Spread with Filling. Starting with longer side, roll up tightly. Pinch edges to seal. Form ring, pinch ends to seal. Place each ring seam side down on a greased cookie sheet.

With scissors, make cuts 1 inch apart through top of ring to 1 inch from center. Turn each slice on its side. Cover; let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 25 minutes (10 to 15 minutes for quick-rise yeast). Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. remove from cookie sheets; cool. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Makes 2 tea rings.

CRANBERRY DATE FILLING

¼ cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
1/3 cup water
1 cup cranberries
½ cup whole dates, chopped
¼ cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons lemon juice

In medium saucepan, boil sugar, corn syrup and water 5 minutes. Add cranberries. Cover and cook 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chopped dates; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in nuts and lemon juice. Cool completely.

TIP: If using frozen cranberries, increase cooking time.

CINNAMON PECAN FILLING

½ cup packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped pecans
2 tablespoons butter, softened

In small bowl, combine brown sugar, cinnamon, and nuts; mix well. Spread rectangle with butter. Sprinkle with filling.

In 1941, "The Great Gildersleeve," a spin-off of "Fibber McGee and Molly," made its debut on NBC radio with Harold Peary in the title role.



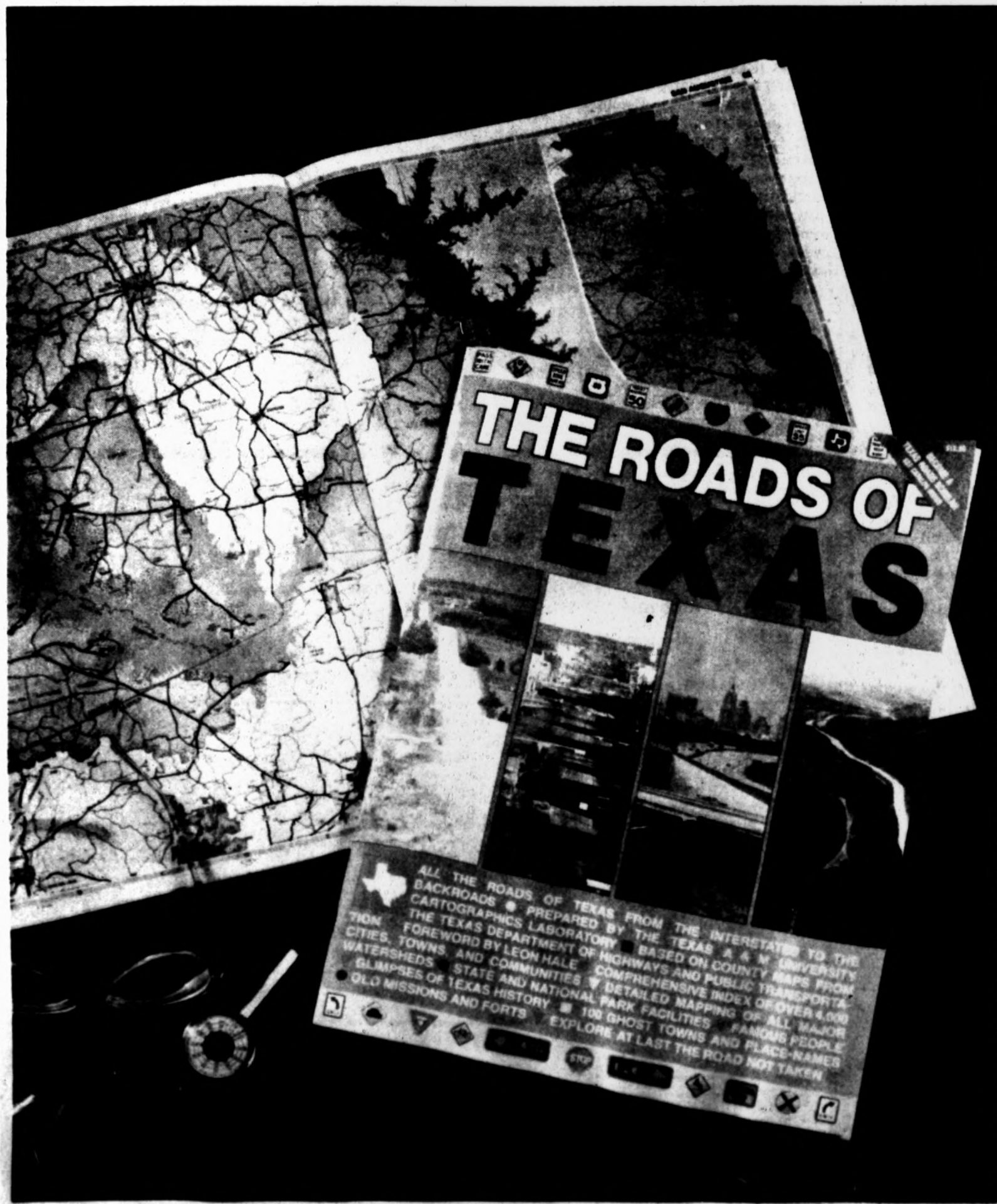
Holiday fare

The yuletide season is a time of special foods and flavors. Today's quick-rise yeast cuts rising time in half, allowing the contemporary cook to recreate Grandma's breads and desserts in a time-saving manner. Happy Holiday Morning Buns, a Christmas Morning Holiday Tree, and Grandmother's Cranberry Tea Ring, as seen clockwise from right, can be made for that wintry Christmas morning.

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