



# The Hereford Brand

Sunday  
With Comics  
25 Cents

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

78th Year, No. 113

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 9, 1979

42 Pages



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the optimist is a fan who believes that whatever happens, no matter how bad, is for the best. The pessimist is the fellow to whom it happens.

New math: If there is a 50-50 chance of something going wrong, 9 out of 10 times it will.

IF YOU WERE up and around our county early Saturday morning and didn't know it was the first day of pheasant-hunting season, you would have thought a war had started.

The opening day of pheasant season has really turned into a major attraction in Hereford. It draws folks from all over the country. The motels are booked up for months in advance, and the activity at the municipal airport was something to behold on Saturday.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of Santa Claus in a special ceremony here Monday night, the Christmas season is really underway in Hereford. The Christmas lights have been turned on around town, and many homes have already been decked out in lights and decorations.

Hereford merchants are well stocked for the gift-giving time, and you'll find many gift ideas in each issue of The Brand.

"DRIFTING SANDS" is the title of a column written by James Roberts, publisher of The Andrews County News. He is one of our favorite columnists and a recent essay on "Corn bread" explains why. Here it is:

"Cookoffs seem to be the rage everywhere these days.

"We have an infinite variety of chili cookoffs—most of which leave the impression that they are sponsored by imbeciles, prepared by idiots and served up to the dimwitted.

"In Athens they have an annual black-eyed pea cookoff; on the coast a shrimp cookoff, and in another spot in East Texas they have a yambolade, which is a sweet potato cookoff.

"We keep waiting and waiting, and waiting for the supreme cookoff—one that would test the mettle of cooks."

## City's Building Permits Total \$504,000 in Month

Hereford's tight-money situation continued to affect local building in November as the city moved a month closer to having one of its worst construction years this decade.

According to city construction records, 15 building permits were issued in November for a total value of \$503,800. Most of that total was the result of a \$320,000 addition of TG&Y department store.

Only one housing start, valued at \$65,000, was reported during the month. The building permit was signed by Owen Seamonds of Hereford.

The TG&Y addition will add approximately 20,000 feet to the 50,000-foot store. The permit was issued to W.P. Buckthal.

The monthly total follows October's figure of \$413,800 and brings the yearly construction total to \$2,776,778. The city had its best month of the year in September when 20 permits were issued for a value of \$627,680.

In 1978, Hereford had its best construction month of the year in November as building starts totaled more than \$1.2 million, bringing the yearly total to \$5.8 million. The city finished with more than \$6 million in building starts for the year, the second-best

## Pheasant Hunter Becomes Casualty

A Lubbock man became the first local casualty of pheasant season early Saturday after he was shot in the leg by a blast from a .12 gauge shotgun three miles west of Hereford.

According to witnesses, Kirk Grizzell of Lubbock was shot by a hunting partner while they were searching for a downed bird. Grizzell was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital where he was scheduled to undergo emergency surgery Saturday morning.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office is investigating the shooting.

# Announcement on Spy Trials Due



## New Hospital Ambulance?

Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard could be seen Friday driving a green Army surplus ambulance around town, accompanied by hospital employees Gerry Hollinger, left, and Jerry Coker. The old ambulance was left on the parking lot of Deaf Smith General by county commissioners J.F. Martin and Austin Rose. The joke was aimed at the hospital's taking on

ambulance service in Deaf Smith County. The county and city commissions authorized funding for the new service this year. The ambulance received more than its share of stares Friday, according to Bullard, who said he hoped citizens realize the vehicle, which has a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour, will not be among the hospital's ambulance fleet. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Security for Shah Increased At San Antonio Air Force Base

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Air Force officials, according to sources, have increased protection around the grieving shah of Iran at Lackland Air Force Base with military security specialists brought in, ironically, a day

before the shah's nephew was assassinated in France.

And late Friday guards at nearby Kelly Air Force Base strung barbed wire across the main entrances, erected floodlights at one gate and began carrying M-16 rifles as they patrolled the base, to tighten security there, too.

Various base sources, all of whom requested anonymity, said Friday that the general tightening of security and the importation of Protective Service Operations officers began Thursday and was not connected to Friday's assassina-

tion of Shahriar Mustapha Chafik in Paris.

Officials at Kelly said the wire, lights and rifles were in reaction to reports that hundreds of Iranians were on the way to San Antonio for a demonstration.

Meanwhile, five Iranian students quietly picketed against the shah outside Lackland Air Force Base for less than 30 minutes Friday afternoon.

Except for taunts hurled by passing motorists, the brief demonstration passed without incident. The students

## Troy Moore Announces For County Commission

Fifty-year Hereford resident Troy Moore Friday announced his intention to file for the Deaf Smith County Commission Precinct 3 seat on Jan. 5.

Moore, 70, is a salesman for Orval Watson Ford. He was a local distributor for Diamond Shamrock for 40 years.

"I have been interested in the progress of Hereford since 1929—when I moved here," Moore said. "I'm in good health and I still want to help the people of Deaf Smith County."

Moore served as Precinct 1 commissioner from 1943-1951. He also was a city commissioner for five years.

"We got Highway 385 paved and the Harrison Highway paved while I was commissioner. I'll put my record up over there against anybody's. I'm not ashamed of my record," Moore said.

"For one thing, these boys are drawing too much money for what they do over there. I know, because I've been there."

Moore was a charter member of Hereford Rotary Club.

Moore and his wife Lois reside at 135 Ironwood and have two adult sons and a daughter.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman has not said whether he will seek another term in May.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh says "anything is possible" including death sentences if any of the 50 American hostages are put on trial in Tehran. An announcement about the proposed trials is due during the weekend.

Ghotbzadeh, speaking at a news conference Friday, said some of the Americans would be tried as spies and others would be released "as soon as possible." But the militant students, who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, said none of the hostages would be freed until the United States returns the deposed shah for trial.

Accusing some of the Americans of spying, Ghotbzadeh said: "I don't think those people are going to benefit from diplomatic immunity."

## Carter Endorses Nuclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says America needs nuclear power plants but should take "every possible step" to improve their safety. He started by demoting the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie, who has been criticized by nuclear opponents as being too closely associated with the industry, will remain on the five-member commission.

In a strong endorsement of continued use of atomic power plants, Carter declared Friday: "We cannot shut the door on nuclear energy. ... We do not have the luxury of abandoning nuclear power or imposing a lengthy moratorium on its further use."

He said a nuclear power plant produces the same amount of energy a day as 35,000 barrels of oil.

The president's opposition to a nuclear moratorium could play a part in the upcoming presidential race: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has urged a nuclear moratorium and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is a strong critic of nuclear power. Both are challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter's remarks Friday and his demotion of Hendrie were his first public response on the findings of the presidential commission that investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania in March.

Carter said he endorsed virtually all

Asked about possible death sentences for those put on trial, he replied: "I hope we don't reach that extent." But, he added, if it were possible for the United States to give refuge to the shah, whom he called the most criminal leader on earth, then "anything is possible."

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is at an Air Force Hospital in Texas recuperating from cancer treatment and gallbladder surgery he received in New York. His arrival in New York from Mexico on Oct. 22, prompted the embassy seizure in Tehran.

Ghotbzadeh also said arrangements were being made to allow neutral observers to visit the hostages and that Americans who were not spies would be released.

"We will release nobody, nobody at all," was the reply from a spokesman for the militants asked about the foreign ministers' statements. "We have made no decision on the visits" and it is "up to the people of Iran" to set a trial date for the Americans, he added.

Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, plagued by provincial revolts that pose the most serious threat to his 10-month-old regime, urged unity among his countrymen and told them in a statement over Tehran radio to "rub America's face in the dirt."

Khomeini implied the U.S. government was behind a rebellion which began Thursday by Azeri Turks, who on Friday still held the radio station and the governor's mansion in Tabriz, Iran's fourth largest city 300 miles northwest of here.

The United States and SAVAK, Iran's secret police under the shah, "attempt new plots every day to disrupt your unity," Khomeini said.

After his speech, thousands of Tehran residents shouted "Allahu Akbar — God is Great!" from their rooftops.

A State Department spokesman called Ghotbzadeh's statement on the spy trials "absolutely outrageous." A spokesman for U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the trials would violate the 1961 and 1963 Vienna conventions, which specify that diplomats and diplomatic premises are immune to seizure. Iran signed both accords.

President Carter, meanwhile, told some 100 members of the hostages' families at a meeting in Washington that he had ruled out any military move that

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## Guzman Receives 15-Year Sentence

CANYON — A 47th District Court jury Friday assessed Eleazar Guzman of Hereford a 15-year prison term for the July 28 stabbing death of Brian Dodson of Amarillo.

The jury had found Guzman guilty of murder shortly after midnight Friday. Formal sentencing for Guzman will be on Dec. 18.

Guzman, 21, was charged with stabbing Dodson four times on the parking lot of a south Amarillo discotheque. Bobby Castillo of Hereford also was implicated in the murder but charges against him were later dropped.



TROY MOORE

# With Xmas Shopping, Cops Expect Problem

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Priced, because of inflation, are higher than ever for this Christmas shopping season, and nobody's more concerned about that than the Hereford Police Department.

Offense reports, particularly those dealing with house and car break-ins and shoplifting, each year abound around Christmastime, and police are getting up for what they say might be their busiest month ever.

"We're already seeing things stolen, and we're already seeing a lot of carelessness," Detective Dale Morgan said.

"Just this morning at Safeway, a woman had her whole back seat full of Christmas presents and she left her door

unlocked. She was lucky," said Vernon Hope, a sergeant and another detective.

Carelessness, Morgan stressed, causes more Christmas crimes than anything else.

"People don't stop and think when they do their Christmas shopping," he said, adding that the solution to parking-lot thefts is simple:

"All a person has to do is put his stuff in the trunk. Most thieves will go from car to car in a parking lot until they find one that's unlocked. And, nobody can tell that it's not his own car he's getting into. That's why these crimes are so hard to solve," Morgan said.

Hope said that another reason car thefts are difficult to solve is the usually large number of gifts purchased by a Christmas shopper.

"You go down and buy \$200 worth of Christmas presents. The average person can't remember what he or she bought and hasn't had time to write down all the serial numbers," Hope said.

"It would be luck to get it recovered," he added.

Hope said that thousands of dollars worth of merchandise are reported stolen around Christmas each year in Hereford "and there's no telling how much isn't reported."

Last year, he said, a resident on Ave. E left the front door of his house unlocked, and a burglar entered while he was away.

"When he got home, he found he didn't have any Christmas presents," Hope said.

"Lock your house—it's that simple. Close your curtains and turn off your Christmas-tree lights when you go out."

Hope said that thieves steal because they are lazy. "A burglar is someone that's too lazy to work. So make him work for that burglary."

Morgan said the police department offers a vacation-watch plan for families going out of town for a few days. "If someone knows he's going to be out of town for a while, all he has to do is call us for a vacation watch," he said.

"We don't mind checking houses several times a day. I'd rather check 100 houses on a shift vacation watch than investigate one burglary."

Shoplifting is both a problem for the merchant and the customer who often is

forced to pay higher prices for items because of store losses, according to Hope.

"The best thing the merchant can do is get people to watch. It's going to cost him a little more, but how much money could it save him? Or he can call us, and we'll try to help," Hope said.

Hope said that shoplifters often can be spotted by large, unzipped purses, big heavy coats and other suspicious-looking characteristics.

"But, often, he'll look like your average, well-to-do shopper."

Morgan added that a shoplifter will not look just at items on the shelf, "he'll be looking at people, too."

"If a shoplifter is spotted, Hope said, "wait until he goes outside before you stop him."



# update sunday

## Carter Continues Careful Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is said to be laying the groundwork for additional pressures against Iran aimed at freeing the American hostages without risking bloodshed.

Following a briefing Friday for family members of the 50 hostages, Carter indirectly attacked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's statements about the deposed Shah of Iran while promising to be "very moderate and very cautious" in his approach to the 35-day-old crisis.

Carter's meeting with the tearful family members climaxed a day marked by more confusion about Iran's price for freeing the hostages.

Iranian authorities had raised hopes here Thursday with conciliatory statements, only to reaffirm Friday their intention to try some hostages on spy charges.

The confusion was compounded when the Moslem militants holding the hostages contradicted government promises to free those found not to be spies.

After a 45-minute State Department meeting with the family members, Carter, with hundreds of department employees gathered in the lobby, pledged that he would take no action "that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages."

## Law Professors Blast

### Court, Burger

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, "a legacy of Richard Nixon," is fragmented and straining under the "ineffective leadership" of Chief Justice Warren Burger, according to a survey of

law professors by the National Law Journal.

Based on the opinions of 173 constitutional law scholars who responded to the survey, the periodical reported low marks for the court and Burger.

The survey results, to be published Dec. 10, come after newspapers serialized "The Brethren," a book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, which depicts Burger as lacking the respect of some other justices.

According to the Journal, almost 60 percent of the respondents characterized the Burger court, as "confused and divided," while 19 percent called it a "counterbalance to the activism" of the court of previous Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Nineteen percent of the respondents termed the court a "legacy of Richard Nixon," and 6 percent called it "effective."

When rated against other U.S. Supreme Courts in this century, the largest group, 43 percent, rated the present court as "average," while more than 37 percent called it "below average." Eighteen percent found it "above average." No respondent called it the best court of the century, but nearly 2 percent called it "the worst."

## Relatives Bury Concert Victims

CINCINNATI (AP) — As white flowers, hung from the handle of a broken coliseum door, swayed in the breeze as a memorial to the rock fans who died there, relatives continued the work of burying the 11 young victims.

About 20 family members and friends of James Warmoth, 20, drove 40 miles after his funeral in Franklin on Friday to conduct a service on the plaza of Riverfront coliseum. Warmoth was one of five victims buried Friday following the accident Monday that occurred when fans trampled each other rushing for the best seats at a concert of the rock group The Who.

One of Warmoth's relatives, Karen DeBrosse, relived for others at the service what happened to Warmoth.

"They all push and push forward, yet

there is no place to go, for others are pushing back. Everyone is in such a hurry.

Don't they see what's going on or don't they care anymore? Is there something more important than life itself? Evidently, music," she said.

"Thousands of people gathered in the same place where we gather today. I and the other members of my family want to see that this never happens again. We've brought these flowers here, where they, the 11, died, to ask that you don't let this die even if members of our family have died," Miss DeBrosse said.

## North Koreans Look For Missing American

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At the request of the U.N. Command, North Korea helped search Saturday for an American soldier missing after an explosion on its side of the Demilitarized Zone. The American-dominated command apologized for committing one or possibly two violations of the armistice accord.

The request and apology were contained in a message delivered early today to a North Korean army official. The message, from chief U.N. Command negotiator Rear Adm. Stephen J. Hostettler, explained that three U.S. soldiers on a routine patrol inadvertently walked through the zone in a heavy fog Friday and were caught in "an explosion of unknown origin." Officials speculated they triggered a land mine.

Two of the Americans were evacuated by helicopter from the area, where such flights are prohibited, about one mile east of the truce village of Panmunjom. They were taken to a U.S. Army medical facility in Seoul, where one was reported in serious but stable condition and the other was reported slightly injured.

## Weather

West Texas: Fair Monday through Wednesday. Mild to warm Monday then not so warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s and 70s lowering to the 50s and 60s by Wednesday. Lows mainly in the 30s.

# Borrowing Slows Down

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers may be deciding they can no longer keep up with higher interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that consumer borrowing in October increased by the smallest amount in nearly three years, a sign consumers are growing cautious.

Total consumer debt increased by just \$2.19 billion, or 0.7 percent, during the month, less than half the record September increase of \$4.45 billion. It was the smallest monthly increase since January 1977.

Total outstanding consumer debt in October totaled \$305.22 billion, an increase of 18.4 percent from a year earlier. But the annual rate of increase from September to October was a much more moderate 9 percent.

Borrowing for auto purchases suffered the steepest decline in October, down 8.9 percent.

A chief aim of the Federal Reserve Board's action on Oct. 6 to further drive

up interest rates was to curtail consumer borrowing, which was unrestrained by earlier hikes in interest rates and had reached levels that were worrying some policy-makers.

The idea was to make loans so expensive it would discourage consumer borrowing, a policy that seemed to have worked in October at least.

Total consumer indebtedness had hit the \$300 billion mark for the first time in September, and that didn't count home mortgage debt. Savings declined to 4.3 percent of income in the third quarter of the year, a recent record low.

Not only did consumers borrow less in October, they also repaid a record amount of outstanding debt.

New borrowing increased by \$27.70 billion in October, compared with a September rise of \$28.63 billion. Debt repayments soared to \$25.51 billion in October, up from \$24.19 billion in September.

Meanwhile, the government said Friday that the nation's unemployment rate declined to 5.8 percent of the labor

force in November while employment hit a record 97.6 million.

The drop in unemployment from 6 percent in October will reinforce the Carter administration's view that a major tax reduction is unnecessary in the near future, as the economy continues to show surprising strength.

The administration had predicted unemployment would rise to 6.6 percent by the end of this year. But the November jobs gain makes it virtually certain the unemployment rate will be significantly lower than that.

However, the November labor survey was conducted before the recent layoffs in the auto and steel industries and these could push up the unemployment figures in the months to come.

Most of the jobs gains in November were for white-collar sales workers, the Labor Department said.

In another economic development Friday, Citibank of New York, the nation's second largest bank, said it was lowering its prime interest rate to 15 percent, the second decrease in two weeks.

# How To Live Like a Queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has China tea for breakfast, with milk but no sugar. Prince Philip prefers coffee.

Porridge and cereal do not appear on the Buckingham Palace breakfast table. Instead, there are boiled or scrambled eggs, sometimes bacon or sausages, sometimes kippers — the smoked herrings peculiar to Britain — followed by toast and marmalade.

The queen makes her own pot of tea, using water from an electric kettle mounted in a swivel stand to make pouring easier, "an idea which originated in the inventive brain of Prince Philip."

These homey details of life at the top are from the latest in a never-ending stream of books about the royal family, for which Britons have an insatiable appetite.

Almost two dozen books about the Windsors, and their relations is on sale in the bookshops. There are even books devoted to their dogs, horses, servants, gardens, homes, jewelry, paintings and cars.

"It's the old tribal thing," explained Graham Fisher, who with his wife, Heather, wrote the latest book, "Monarchy and the Royal Family: A Guide for Everyone."

"People everywhere need someone to look up to and in this country it's the royal fami-

ly," Fisher said.

"The paradox is that the queen is seen as an ordinary person and superhuman, above everyone else. I doubt if any other country has such a symbolic figurehead."

Three biographies of Queen Mother Elizabeth were published this year.

The memoirs of 96-year-old

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the last surviving granddaughter of Queen Victoria, were twice reprinted this year. They first came out in 1966 and have been in such demand that second-hand copies were selling at five to seven times the original price.

Royal interest spin-offs include the memoirs of a lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria; a history of the royal German relations, the Battenbergs; and a coming biography of Queen Victoria's maharajah, Duleep Singh.

Fisher, a former journalist, told The Associated Press in an interview he has written nine books on the royal family over 25 years.

He said he gets his material from published sources, contacts close to the royal circle and "wads of information from the palace press office, although they never give out anything personal."

A book Fisher wrote in collaboration with a former servant of the queen, Ralph White, "made British publishers nervous but was snapped up in the United States 10 years ago," Fisher recalled.

The worry arose because royal employees have to promise not to disclose their experiences.

"White had worked for the queen so long that he never signed the declaration of confidentiality which palace servants have to make nowadays. But there was no legal reason why the book could not be published in America," Fisher said.

Nella Bevan of publishers Robert Hale, who put out the Fishers' book, said initial print runs usually are 5,000 copies, with second runs ordered fairly quickly.

"The market certainly is not saturated, otherwise there would not be this unceasing interest and demand," Miss Bevan said. "Britons are intensely patriotic. Reading about the royal family is not confined to one social bracket or age group."

Bookseller Geoffrey Bailey, who is in charge of mail order at Hatchards bookshop in Piccadilly, said Americans are the biggest overseas buyers of royal family books. "I think it is the tradition they like," he said.

Hatchards opened in 1793 and holds three royal warrants as booksellers to the queen, the queen mother and Prince Philip.

"You ought to talk to our managing director, Mr. Thomas Joy," Bailey added. "But he has gone to Buckingham Palace. The queen is giving him the Victorian Order fourth class, for services to the monarch."

Mr. Joy is 95.

# Clements Won't Allow Wastes Put in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements had a discouraging word for holiday-loving state employees, the Texas superport and a largely black San Antonio neighborhood on Friday.

He also says he's exploring his legal authority to make other states take back their radioactive wastes stored in Texas.

The governor said he had confirmed that "significant amounts" of out-of-state nuclear wastes are stored at the Todd Shipyard near Galveston.

"I don't want any out-of-state wastes in Texas," Clements said.

He said he "finds no fault with" the U.S. Department of Energy's request that Texans cut their gasoline consumption voluntarily by 5 percent.

"We will come up with a plan... I have no doubt whatsoever we can reach our 5 percent goal," Clements said.

The governor said there seems to be "an imbalance" between the 14 holidays — plus general election days and Christmas Eve — state employees get and the five or six given workers in private industry.

"We are studying it," he said, and the result could show up in his recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

Clements said he thought the Texas Offshore Terminal Authority would "have a difficult time" bringing plans for a jumbo tanker port 21 miles off the coast into being.

He said he would obey the law and withhold his approval if the authority fails to get the

required financial guarantees from oil companies that would use the port.

And those might not be forthcoming, he suggested, because oil companies might prefer a commercially constructed deep-water port at Pelican Island, near Galveston.

"The real issue is these companies that are going to move thousands of millions of barrels of oil — are they going to use private facilities with substantially no guarantees compared with the guarantees they will have to give with the (state-owned superport)," Clements said.

The governor said the Texas Purchasing and General Services Commission, at his direction, is studying whether the state should proceed with renovating the Percy Shankle Building in San Antonio for state offices.

"I am not satisfied it is cost-effective and that it is a proper location for our state offices in Bexar County and that it is a suitable consolidating point for our state employees," Clements said.

Bought in 1975 by the state, the building is an old foundry in a black neighborhood.

"Does the neighborhood bother you?" Clements was asked.

"Nope. The whole project bothers me," he answered.

Clements said he has no plans to go to San Antonio to visit the deposed shah of Iran at Lackland Air Force Base and supports the city's decision against allowing anti-shah demonstrations outside the air base.

## Man Charged For Threat Against Doctor

District Attorney's office investigator Larry Burelsmith and patrolman Robert Alexander Friday arrested a Hereford man for threatening to kill Dr. C.E. Rush earlier in the week.

Pete Garza, 227 W. 2nd, was charged with making a terroristic threat, a misdemeanor, against Dr. Rush. He was arrested in the 400 block of N. Main.

Police Friday arrested a man for driving while intoxicated and a. other for public intoxication. They also investigated a loud party in the 700 block of Stanton and issued eight traffic citations.

# Sheriff Denies Ordering Murder

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch says he never ordered the murder of anyone nor did he pocket \$2,000 in bribes to overlook illegal gambling at a county fair.

Welch testified for 3 1/2 hours in his own behalf Friday, denying that he ordered the formation of a "shotgun squad" to kill three Gregg County men.

"I have never instructed anyone to kill anyone nor have I ever had the desire to kill someone else in my life," Welch said.

His testimony came at the end of the second week of the federal corruption trial of Welch, County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite, Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell and former deputies Jim Cochran and Bill Roach.

The indictment alleges, among other things, the defendants conspired to permit illegal gambling. Welch, Satterwhite and Cochran also face murder-conspiracy charges.

Former sheriff's Capt. Don Hale earlier had testified that Welch had ordered him to form a "shotgun squad" to kill three men.

Welch said Hale approached him with an idea to set a trap for two well-known Gregg County thieves in 1974. And he said he had no idea that Hale had intended to shoot the men.

The sheriff said as far as he knew the idea was to arrest the men during a burglary, not to kill them.

Welch also denied he took bribes to overlook gambling operations at the Gregg County Fair.

"If Seymour Berger Schlar said he paid you \$1,000 in 1977, would it be your word against his word?" asked assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Baynham.

"It'd be a lie," Welch responded.

"And if he said he paid you another \$1,000 in 1978, would it be your word against his word?" Baynham asked.

"It'd be another lie," Welch replied.

However, Welch acknowledged that he accepted \$100 from Jerry Don Stewart in 1973. But the sheriff denied that it was payment for any service.

"He gave it to me... I don't recall him paying me anything," Welch said.

Welch said his visits to the Gregg County Fair were mainly to visit and he testified he was unaware illegal gambling was being conducted on the midway.

He said he was aware of some gambling at the fair, but said it was his understanding the incidents were taken care of "on the spot."

The sheriff also acknowledged that he allowed county jail inmates to work at his ranch.

Baynham asked the sheriff if he didn't see anything wrong with working inmates for personal gain.

"I didn't realize the magnitude of this," said Welch. "I was just trying to help those boys."

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rattled in a saddlebag to a line camp, smothered a cold sausage patty in a school lunch box, and graced the apple crate table of the shanty town hobo to the splendor of linen and crystal at the governor's mansion.

"Properly prepared cornbread is as happy with black-eyed peas and pinto beans as a dead hog in the sunshine."

"Cornbread is as necessary for catfish, dressing, okra, stew, or pork chops as votes to a politician."

"And in those days of yore when Sunday cooking was done on Saturday, cornbread and sweet milk sustained saint and sinner alike on Sunday night."

"Grit in the craw, dirt in the stirrup, and tall in the saddle are phrases that came about because of strong men with cornbread in the belly."

"Before Uncle Sam decided to tax it, regulate it, control it, or ban it, Texans ought to place cornbread on the pedestal it so richly deserves."

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prehended on base Tuesday with videotape of the shah's wife, Empress Farah.

The 60-year-old shah was brought here early Sunday for an indefinite period of recuperation from five weeks of cancer and gallstone treatments in New York. He has continued a quiet routine of reading, walking in balmy Texas weather and visiting by phone with friends and relatives, according to Armao.

At the shah's request, the United States government is attempting to find him a permanent place to live. It is not known how long the shah will remain at Lackland, said Armao.

Militant Iranian students holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are demanding the return of the shah to try him for alleged crimes against the Iranian people. The United States has refused.

City officials and State District Judge Peter Michael Curry said they feared any violent confrontations at anti-shah demonstrations here might jeopardize the hostages.

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the 79-year-old Khomeini leader for life.

No violence was reported Friday in Tabriz or Qom, where Shariat-Madari told reporters he supported the Tabriz rebels and reiterated his own concerns about the constitution, which puts supreme power in Khomeini's hands for life.

In Paris, a lone gunman shot and killed a nephew of the shah and Khomeini supporters claimed credit for the assassination.

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implement safety reforms.

Presidential aides, who declined to be named, said Carter's replacement of Hendrie as chairman was an attempt to provide "fresh leadership" in the NRC, which the Kemeny commission called a "leaderless agency."

## Hereford Bull

everywhere...the cornbread cookoff!

"But, thus far, nothing. We scan the list of festivals and fairs in Texas each month trying to spot a place in Texas or surrounding states where some far-sighted, energetic promoter is sponsoring a cookoff for cornbread—cakes and bee colonies.

"And, if the Texas Department of Agriculture would publish such figures, we're probably first in the production of cornbread.

"Cornbread is as important to the history of this state as branch water and beef jerky. The land was cleared, the trees felled, the soil tilled, the wildcats drilled, the schools built, and the road paved with cornbread on the mind and in the belly.

"It was started by a squaw pulverizing the corn into meal with a rock in a rock hole, cooked on a dutch oven out of the chuck wagon, fried in a skillet on a campfire, baked brown in a wood-fired range, carried in a knapsack to the field.

## Shah

were outnumbered more than six-to-one by reporters and police.

The students, who taped their mouths shut to protest a ban against anti-shah parades, carried signs opposing the shah and praising new Iranian ruler Ayatollah Khomeini.

Major marches downtown and near Lackland had been planned Friday. But city officials and a state judge refused to allow the demonstrations because they feared they would become violent clashes between Iranian students and Ku Klux Klansmen.

A source close to the shah said the military defenses were extended a block in all directions Thursday around the white, wooden, visiting officers barracks where the shah is housed in a carpeted, comfortable apartment.

Sources refused to reveal how many of the PSO officers were brought in. Such officers are the Air Force's top security personnel and usually guard strategic weapons, it was explained.

The FBI stopped guarding the shah Tuesday, The Associated Press learned.

## Iran

might harm the Americans.

Khomeini's attack on the United States was the second in 24 hours. Earlier, he blamed "foreign agents and plotters" for Wednesday's assault on the home of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, spiritual leader of the Azeri Turks of Iran's Azerbaijan region. Witnesses said those involved in the attack, which occurred at Shariat-Madari's residence in the holy city of Qom 100 miles south of Tehran, were Khomeini

supporters.

The insurgents in Tabriz, members of Iran's 13 million member Turkish minority, said they were angry over the incident at Shariat-Madari's home, in which two of the ayatollah's supporters were killed and eight others injured.

They said they also opposed Iran's new Islamic Constitution because it did not give them adequate autonomy. The charter, which passed overwhelmingly this week, established a theocracy and makes

administrator.

Instead, Carter said he was asking Congress to centralize greater authority in the NRC's chairman so he can better deal with day-to-day and emergency activities. He also will ask Congress to provide the NRC with \$49.2 million in additional funds this fiscal year to help

## Nuclear

the recommendations made by the commission, which was headed by John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College.

However, the president disagreed with one of its major suggestions: that the five-member NRC be abolished and replaced with an agency headed by a single

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# Electric Company's Talk Station Nearing Reality

Blue steel reaches high into the air—almost 16 stories high—at Southwestern Public Service Company's Talk Station. The coal-fired plant in Lamb County is becoming a reality—no longer just blueprints or a large

hole in the ground surrounded by huge construction equipment, piles of blue steel, a few temporary construction buildings. Although still 2½ years from scheduled completion, the unit is beginning to take

shape—20,000 yards of concrete have been poured, 1,750 tons of structural steel have been erected.

Tolk, like all of Southwestern's plants constructed since

1952, is designed and engineered by Southwestern personnel. No two units have been built exactly alike but the first and second unit at Tolk will be very similar. However, if new technology is introduced which would make the second unit more efficient or easier to operate, then change would be made.

Southwestern is one of very few electric utility companies in the United States that design and engineer their own plants. This procedure has proven to be very efficient and economical—so economical in fact, that Southwestern's plants are built for about one-half of the national average pre-kilowatt.

For the last few years, Southwestern has put a new unit on the line about every two years but each unit takes longer than two years to construct. As Harrington III, near Amarillo, enters its last six months of construction, Tolk has been under construction for about fourteen months.

At Harrington III, all major pieces of equipment are now in place. The boiler has been tested for leaks. This boiler, like all boilers in Southwestern's plants, is custom designed and built to Southwestern's specifications but is assembled at the plant. After the boiler is in place, it is filled with water and pressurized or "squeezed" to locate any leaks. Some leaks, whether from factor or on-the-site welds, are normal but must be found and corrected before the boiler can be used. Each major piece of equipment will be tested between now and March of next year, before the boiler is used.

Harrington III, like Harrington II, will use an emission control device called a baghouse. The baghouse at Harrington III is composed of 32 compartments with 204 bags in each compartment for a total of 6,528 bags. It operates on the same principal as a vacuum cleaner.

Tolk will also use a baghouse filter system but will utilize a different bag cleaning technique. At Tolk, the railroad into the plant, while not complete, is usable. The first shipment of equipment into the plant by rail has arrived. The steam drum, one of the largest single pieces of equipment, will arrive this month. The steam drum hangs from huge steel girders high in the top of the plant with the building constructed around it. Its placement is a milestone in the construction schedule.

An innovation at Tolk is the use of fiberglass water pipes, 120 inches in diameter, underground from the plant to the cooling tower. The 55 foot lengths of pipe won't corrode and are easier to put in place than pipe previously used.

Tolk will use stainless steel condenser tubes—278 miles of tubes—and, for the first time,

stainless steel condenser tube sheets.

Tolk, like Harrington III, will be equipped with a Direct Digital Control system. There are only five or six systems of this type in use in the country at the present time. The Direct Digital Control (DDC) incorporates three computer systems; the boiler control system; the data acquisition system (or plant computer which is the eyes and ears of the plant operators and continuously monitors the efficiency of the plant); and the

turbine speed and load control system. All systems can communicate at rates in excess of 1200 bits per second.

Most of the dirt work is complete and structural work will begin in December on the coal-handling facility. This facility, unlike the bottom-dumping facility at Harrington, will feature rotary-dump cars. Railroad cars, moving through a dumping building located over the coal stack hopper, will be turned upside down while still attached to cars in front and

back. This type dumping will minimize coal dust and will enable coal, when frozen, to be dumped much easier and faster. The rotary-dump cars are five to seven tons lighter than the bottom-dump cars and will carry that much more coal and still remain within the maximum gross weight per car.

Tolk, with a capability of 543,000 kilowatts, will be Southwestern's largest single unit. This one unit will generate more electricity than any of Southwestern's gas-fired plants

and considerably more than a single unit at Harrington. Tolk will generate enough electricity to supply a city of 225,000 people.

One unit of Tolk will burn 296 tons of Wyoming coal per hour, 7,104 tons per day, 2,592,960 tons per year. Four trains, each composed of 110 cars, will be required to supply coal to Tolk.

When the first unit of Tolk starts generating electricity in 1982, construction of the second unit at the same location will be well under way.

## Martin Says Abilene Latest Nowhere Town

By JAN CARROLL  
Associated Press Writer  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — For residents of this western Indiana city, it was a case of Steve Martin giveth and Steve Martin taketh away.

After crowds of Terre Haute boosters lined the streets with signs saying, "Welcome Dean Martin," the comedian gave the dubious honor of "Most Nowhere Place in America" to Abilene. But the Texans didn't bat an eye.

Martin, who bestowed the title on Terre Haute in a recent interview with Playboy magazine, decided he was wrong

about this city of 70,000 after his tour Friday of such Terre Haute as C.F. Industries Fertilizer Plant, Smiley's Jiffy Car Wash and Jones and Bezy Tractor Sales.

"I should have said that the most boring town is Abilene," Martin said, finishing with one of his trademark lines: "If I have offended anyone, well, excuse me."

The visit came when Mayor William Brighton decided rather than get mad at the comedian's remarks, he should get even with a guided tour. The first stop was the Shuffle Inn, a family-style restaurant where

the most expensive item on the menu is a \$2.65 dinner.

A minor traffic jam formed as cars slowed down to get a glimpse of Martin. Inside, as Martin and the mayor ate a dinner, prepared by a chef imported by Playboy, patrons craned to get a peek through the human wall of cameramen and reporters.

The comic was chauffeured around town in a blue Lincoln after he passed up the chance to rent a battered Chevy with broken-out windows replaced with plastic sheeting.

As the motorcade sped through the city streets, Martin was greeted with signs that read, "Welcome Dean Martin," or "Nowhere USA Welcomes Steve Allen."

At Jones and Bezy Tractor Sales, Martin was given a \$20 gift certificate. "This is only \$9,000?" Martin asked as he climbed aboard one model. "Hey, you can't buy a Jaguar for that."

At the fertilizer plant, he received a construction hard-hat complete with a phony arrow sticking out both sides, which he made famous in his act. "This is one of the best manure plants I've ever been in in my life," he said.

For the most part, city residents took Martin's comments in good humor. And in Abilene?

"Steve owns an interest in a subdivision we've got going here," said Mayor Oliver Howard. "He comes in once in a while."

Howard had a possible explanation for Martin's "nowhere" comment.

"A fellow in that line of work has got to be thinking up something to say at all times, and sometimes he just said the wrong thing," Howard said. "Apparently Steve got his foot in his mouth and had to think of something to say to get it out."

Besides, he probably had some of those Yankees walking pretty close to him and decided he'd better pick on somebody else."

Will Abilene invite Martin for a tour and hope for a retraction? "We'll probably just ignore it, to tell you the truth," said Howard.

But the Chamber of Commerce issued a formal statement: "Well, excuse us!"

## Fire Heads Unseen Towards Residents

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — John Coddington's gas station has been snuffed out of business by fire though it has yet to be touched by a single flame. The culprit: a steady, stubborn, white-hot mine fire traveling through underground coal deposits.

The blaze grows in an ever-widening circle, officials say, and has moved about a half-mile toward Centralia and its 1,300 residents in the 17 years it has been burning.

In a matter of a few days, the temperature of one wall of Coddington's normally cool basement rose to 136 degrees because of underground steam moving ahead of the flames. After consulting fire marshals, Coddington on Friday replaced 9,000 gallons of gasoline in his tanks with water.

"I don't know what I'm going to do for a living now," said Coddington, 62, who has operated the service station a block inside the town limits since 1948.

U.S. Bureau of Mines spokesman Daniel Lewis said there is no telling when Centralians might find the flames licking beneath their sidewalks. Several homes near Centralia and an elementary school in the town are monitored for carbon monoxide from the fire, he said.

"I don't think anybody can tell you where the fire is because nobody can get in there except with bore holes," Lewis said. "We don't even know how

hot it is because we can only measure it up to 1,000 degrees. We pull our equipment out after that because the lines would melt."

The fire erupted when rubbish dumped in a strip mine less than a mile from the town ignited through spontaneous combustion in 1962. An outcropping of coal in the strip mine caught fire and the blaze has been burning out of control ever since.

Largely due to the underground fire's size and intense heat, no one has tried to extinguish it. A mixture of water and fly ash has been dumped down bore holes in an effort to smother the fire and keep it from spreading, according to the Centralia Fire Department.

"The purpose of containment is to try to seal all the air from coming in and hoping it will burn itself out," Lewis said. "But it's so massive. You have 70 acres burning up there."

Coddington said he first noticed the advance of the mine fire toward his property when he saw steam rising from a crevice in his neighbor's lawn last month.

On Wednesday, steam began seeping through a crack in the ground of his own property, Coddington said, and he started checking the temperature of his gas supplies. Normally 40 to 50 degrees, the gas had reached 64 degrees by Friday.

"The fire is still a couple thousand feet away from us," Coddington said. "But what they claim is like a mine tunnel across the highway here is filled with steam from the fire."

Coddington said he and his family will continue to live in an apartment above the station, but he doesn't think he will ever be able to reopen.

### UPS & DOWNS

LONDON (AP) — Two new elevators have been ordered installed in the 150-year-old Salford Royal Hospital after doctors complained that constant elevator breakdowns forced postponement of at least 40 operations last year.

Surgeons dealing with urgent cases have had to have patients carried up flights of stairs to the operating theater and down again, a spokesman for the regional health authority said.

JACKS UP  
TORONTO (AP) — The province of Ontario is considering following Alberta's lead in attempting to prohibit cars with jacked-up rear ends.

The raised ends, a style popular among some owners of sporty model cars, is said by Alberta Transport Minister Henry Kroeger to expose the fuel tank, making the car dangerous in a collision.

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### HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK:

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Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

### THE TOYS OF CHRISTMAS

If the knowledge man has acquired while on Earth were divided in half, the dividing date would be 1956. That is, 1956 was the date back in the late 1960's. The knowledge we have may have doubled again since then.

I received my college degree in 1956. So, I was educated during the "dark ages." The last year of the dark ages, but still dark! That is comforting to know.

I do not know how this statistic was ever figured out but I have news for whoever figured it out. The knowledge must have doubled or tripled while I was asleep.

I have been Christmas shopping. It is scary! Have you seen the toys of Christmas?

I expected to be offended by the emphasis on violence, but there is very little of this.

I expected to be incensed by my bungling efforts to assemble toys I assumed were already put together. I am allergic to instruction sheets. I will read them only when all else fails. When I finally do read them, I come to the conclusion they were written for another product. The truth is, I have not had to assemble anything this year.

I have not been offended nor incensed. I have been dumbfounded. We are being taken over by toys which are smarter than we are.

There are toys that can beat my brains out in chess...

A football game that thinks faster than my thumb can push buttons...

A basketball game that knows when I shoot and blocks the shot...

An electronic marvel that knows which game I want to play and can beat me in them all. This little gem plays music for me after it wins...

I get the feeling these games just toy with me. They let me win once in awhile to keep me interested. They learned this from the one-armed bandits in Vegas.

I was walking around the store feeling more and more stupid. I decided the old dividing date must now be 1978, then the things got worse. I saw a little computer which can translate foreign languages. There I stood, a person who flunked Spanish twice, looking at a toy that knew the language. I swear, the thing laughed at me...in Spanish!

I am worried about the future. Next year we won't need a Santa Claus. The toys will deliver themselves! Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Welfare Cut?

The House has passed an administration-backed, liberal welfare "reform" plan that will cost American taxpayers an additional \$3 billion for the first year it is in operation.

Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas is upset by this, and the rest of us should get the same way because it is our money that is being shoveled out.

Collins says that this is no reform bill at all, but a law that creates the beginning of a socialistic, guaranteed national income.

The bill, H.R. 4904, requires all states to support eligible families at 65 per cent of the poverty level. This means a guaranteed income for those welfare families of about \$4700 a year.

There is little work incentive in the new plan. Families can draw this money with very liberal requirements and this means that more and more will find it convenient to do so.

Collins and several other Texas Congressmen supported an alternative plan that would have allowed for expanded work requirements for welfare applicants and that would have given block grants to certain states to set up a program that best suited their needs. This plan was defeated.

Collins says that the welfare rolls will be expanded by over 100,000 families and that middle income taxpayers will have to foot the bill for this giveaway program.

Texas has one of the lowest welfare levels in the country and most Texans keep telling their Congressmen that one thing needing to be reduced is the welfare program.

The average monthly payment to welfare families in Texas is about one third that in New York.

Politicians like to be kind and nice to people and they demonstrate this kindness in a lot of ways, mainly by handing out government money.

The pinch comes because it is our money, they are giving out so generously, not theirs.

## Slowing Progress

Although blacks comprise 11 percent of the U.S. population, they account for less than 1 percent of all the elected officials in the country, according to newly published figures from the Joint Center for Political Studies here in Washington.

Furthermore, black progress in attaining elective office seems to be slowing. Between July 1978 and July 1979, the number of black elected officials increased by just 2 percent to a total of 4,607, the smallest jump since the center started its annual survey in 1970.

The South, which has 54 percent of the black population, accounts for 60 percent of black elected officials; it is followed by the North Central states, the Northeast and the West.

Nearly half of all elected blacks (48 percent) hold office at the municipal level; another 26 percent are serving in education positions.

## Word to the Wise

The Carter White House recently distributed a handy little packet of "fact sheets" on women in government that included a none-too-subtle reminder that 21 percent of President Carter's appointments have gone to women compared with just 12 percent of President Ford's.

The dig was directed not just at the GOP but also no doubt at Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has never been noted for hiring women for top-level policy jobs.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME N.E.R. 79



"My oil price hike expert is OPEC, and OPEC says ..."

Richard Leshner

## Take the Profit Out Of Doing Nothing

With a touch of brilliance, former President Calvin Coolidge once observed: "When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results." Were he alive today, he might add that when unemployment compensation is sufficiently generous, many recipients lose their incentive to work.

Unemployment compensation was not meant to become a giant giveaway program. It was designed as a needed safety net during the 1930's to protect the millions of people who were plunging toward financial disaster, or who had already been wiped out. Regular unemployment checks helped families pay their bills until the crisis subsided and the breadwinners could return to work. That, at least, is the way the system used to work.

Times have changed. Today, unemployment compensation is no longer just a financial safety net. For more and more Americans it has become a semi-permanent way

of life. Some of the abuses even seem commonplace.

--There is the young college graduate who could work, but who would rather stay home and play the guitar while collecting unemployment compensation.

--Or what about the man who is weary of his work, wants a change and doesn't mind the public picking up his tab while he decides what to do?

--And, of course, let's not forget all those who head south each winter to frolic in the surf while pretending to look for jobs.

The point is not that Americans, by nature, are dishonest. Certainly some people do deliberately cheat, but the majority are still honest. The real problem is with the unemployment compensation program itself. People tend to respond rationally whenever they are given incentives to work more--are less. The message the unemployment compensation program now sends is clear for anyone willing to listen. In so many words it is saying: "Do not be concerned

about substituting subsidized leisure for taxed work. In fact, be our guest."

The General Accounting Office, Congress's official watchdog agency, recently issued a report explaining how this problem developed, why it is so serious and how it can be corrected. The GAO notes that the program's benefits were originally set at 50 percent of gross wages back in the 1930's--a time when little or no difference existed between gross and net wages. The interim years have witnessed huge increases in federal, state and local income taxes as well as Social Security taxes. So today, a tax-free check amounting to 50 percent of one's gross

Result? GAO interviews with 3,000 unemployment recipients nationwide established that, on average, people can expect the program will replace almost two-thirds of their former weekly net pay. Fully seven percent of the recipients actually received more money from unemployment compensation than

they took home from their former jobs. GAO investigators also reported "the absence of work-related expenses during unemployment increases the net value of unemployment compensation. Such expenses as transportation (and) child care are quite substantial while working and cease during periods of unemployment."

That's not all. The GAO survey demonstrated just how well individuals respond when the government makes it profitable not to work. The survey found that the closer a person could come to replacing a prior salary, the more apt he or she would be to voluntarily quit a present job, to collect unemployment compensation relatively longer than other workers, and to refuse new jobs that are available. During the first 42 years, the program paid out \$51.2 billion in benefits; during the last nine, it has paid out \$84.2 billion. Get the picture?

The report urged strong measures to rid the program of its existing inequities and disincentives. These include making unemployment compensation subject to the personal income and reducing benefits by the amount of retirement income an individual is receiving.

Two years ago, I warned that while we need a short-term jobless program to assist those in need, we cannot afford permanent subsidies to create a new leisure class. Congress has still not grasped that distinction. Until it does, those who work will be hit with higher taxes and inflation to support those who seek a profit for doing nothing.

The housefly beats its wings 330 times each second. By comparison, the buzzard's wings move only three times per second.

Paul Harvey

## They Can Grow Food, Fuel

Cars will run on alcohol--better and cleaner. All race cars at Indianapolis have run on alcohol for the past 12 years.

However--critics say the cost of producing alcohol is prohibitive.

Perhaps not.

At the civic center in Lubbock, Texas, last month, WOMEN INVOLVED IN FARM ECONOMICS, the organization called WIFE, demonstrated a still for making alcohol fuels from farm products. A still with which, they say, farmers and ranchers, anyway, can make themselves "energy independent."

At the same time, Illinois farmers are researching the

distillation of alcohol from farm products--with valuable fringe benefits.

They discovered that by distilling one 56-pound bushel of corn, they can produce fuel and food--and feed.

Each separated bushel of corn makes 34.1 pounds of starch from which can be extracted 2.6 gallons of ethanol, plus 1.25 pounds of corn oil, plus 13 pounds of 21 percent protein feed and 2.7 pounds of 60 percent food.

In Illinois they have converted automobiles at a cost of anything from nothing to a hundred dollars, after which they operate without a catalytic converter entirely on clean-burning ethanol or gasohol or

gasoline. The truck tested in Chicago met all emission tests on all of those fuels--except on gasohol.

SECRET UNDERGROUND SUBVERTING EPA

There is an "underground" operating secretly within the United States circumventing our government's laws--doing its own thing. I don't think you'll want to prosecute. You may want to applaud.

The "underground" works singly and in groups in garages in Texas and South Carolina and Southern California and may have sympathizers in every state.

These men armed mostly with wrenches and screwdrivers are waging a secret war on the "paper tiger," the EPA.

The Environmental Protection Agency has loaded modern automobiles with smog pumps and EGR valves and modified manifolds and vacuum lines and canisters and check valves and catalytic converters.

The objective of all that expensive hardware is to reduce exhaust pollution.

But these guerrilla warriors against bureaucratic regimentation and arbitrary regulation are disconnecting from their cars all that stuff. You look under the hood and it's still there--the pumps and valves and canisters and converters.

But none of it is connected. Editor Rick Voegelin of Car Credit will acknowledge the existence of this underground but he will not identify its members.

Even though--And hear this--

These skilled shade-tree amateur automobile mechanics--with hot-rod technology, with shaved heads and slant plugs and water injection and larger manifolds and quadra jet carburetors and off-road cams--are getting improved performance on less fuel and with less pollution than any factory car accomplishes with all that government junk on it.

Bootleg Philosopher

## Stay in the City

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm runs into two disturbing news articles this week, he claims.

Dear Editor: The number of hard choices a person has is frequently determined by the amount of information he has. I'd have been better off if I hadn't read a newspaper one day last week.

One article in it reported that there's a mass movement of city people to the country. "People have been pouring from cities to rural areas at the rate of 300,000 a year--one of the greatest migrations since frontier days."

I immediately began figuring how to stop this. Tell city people life in the country is hard, in some areas television pictures come in blurred, there's no garbage pick-ups, no policemen, you're a long way from a doctor, your septic tank may overflow, it costs \$25 just to have a plumber come out to tell you he has to go back to town for more tools.

Then I turned a page in the paper and found another article. It said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is worried about nuclear power plants located near big cities and is thinking of putting future ones out in the country where there are fewer people to be hurt in case of an accident.

I slid to a stop. Which is worse, having city people overrun the countryside or keeping it rural and thinly populated and running the risk of having nuclear power plants thrown in our lap?

That's a hard choice. The anti-nuclear people contend a plant failure and the accompanying fall-out can damage generations to come. But the way city people are operating their crime-ridden cities, who's to say a fall-out of them into a rural area won't damage the countryside for generations to come?

I'm sorry I read that newspaper.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive Vice President

Throughout the year the chamber has taken on many projects. In order for these to be successful, the cooperation of many of our members is necessary.

It is very gratifying to ask for assistance from someone and get a completely positive and enthusiastic response. I would like to express my appreciation to these people and let them know that each of their help is the reason for a successful chamber.

It takes a lot of time from many people to put on something such as the Follies. Everyone got an opportunity to see those on stage, but there was just as much or more work for those behind the scenes. Long before the production, Mary Herring recruited many of our women from the chamber to help with program advertising sales. Assisting them on this project were the board of directors of the chamber and John Fuston's Sports Committee. Approximately 35 people worked on this project, alone.

Other areas that required a great deal of work included Glenda Gerles and her Patron Committee. Because of these people a good foundation for our Chamber of Commerce production was laid.

Since sets, props, and risers were needed, more people were needed to pitch in and construct these. To go along with any production we needed more people with expertise in sound, lighting and electrical abilities. All of these jobs were taken by our residents who volunteered their time and efforts.

In addition to these people, more than 15 others gave of their time in setting the props and keeping us "three day a year actors" heading in the right direction.

As you can tell, a production such as we did last month, did not just happen. The residents of our city worked together and made it happen. It is always a wonderful feeling to have an opportunity to get to know people in your own town a little better. Everyone worked hard together and had a good time.

The Follies project was very much a success and the entire credit goes to the more than 120 people involved in every aspect of the production. To each one of you, I would sincerely like to say "thank you very much." You're all a great bunch of folks. Hereford is lucky to have people like you living here.

This is only one aspect involvement on behalf of our residents. Our recent basketball tournament involved more than 40 volunteers. Projects such as these are all done for the good of our area. By all of us working together we will become an even better community. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce salutes the people who continue to be so supportive of their time and talent.

In the coming year we want you to feel free to call me at the chamber if you have a particular interest you'd like to become involved in.

## Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Manager of the Hereford Cotton Gin reports considerable cotton now coming in. Eight bales have been stored this week for ginning, the regular ginning days at this plant.

Manager of the Star Theatre, this week began a general overhauling of the building and, when completed, the Star will be one of the finest in appearance, comfort and convenience that can be found in towns of this size anywhere. The manager, who is progressive in his ideas, and whose class of offerings here has set a standard, is remodeling his entrances completely.

25 YEARS AGO

Stores all over town were blossoming out this week in gay Yuletide decorations, but most people seemed to still be waiting for the annual Santa Claus Day, Dec. 4, before they actually admitted that it is only "23 more days until Christmas."

Also about to come to a close was the showing of 1955 model cars with Young Motor Company, east Highway 60, scheduled to present the new Mercury line today. Included in the showing will be a new series, and general improvements throughout the line.

Three petitions were filed this week seeking changes under Hereford's new zoning regulations, and a meeting of the five-man zoning commission was set for Monday in the city hall.

10 YEARS AGO

Commander, officers and squadron members of the area Civil Air Patrol will meet at the Hereford Country Club for a celebration honoring the 28th anniversary of the organization.

It seems hard to believe but it is time again for the guest holiday season. People all over are organizing, planning and preparing for Christmas festivities. Things are especially busy in one particular region of the world--the North Pole. According to the elf-grapevine, old Santa is swamped with thousands of letters from little boys and girls reporting their good behavior during 1969 and each listing their Christmas gift desires.





# French Police Seek Gunman

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS (AP) — Police are hunting the gunman who assassinated a nephew of the deposed Shah of Iran on the fashionable Paris street where he lived as supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary strongman, claimed responsibility for the slaying.

Working from an account by the lone reported witness to the Friday shooting, police said they were seeking a man about 25 to 30 years old, of medium height and athletic build.

The victim, 34-year-old Shahriar Mustapha Chafik, held the honorary title of prince as a son of the twin sister of exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. A former Iranian naval officer, he had commanded the country's hovercraft fleet in the Persian Gulf and reportedly used one of the craft to make good his escape when the Pahlavi dynasty fell 10 months ago.

The witness, a man who was sitting in a car on the Rue de la Villa Dupont, where the shooting occurred, said the gunman stalked his target down the quiet, narrow dead-end street, approached him with a pistol steadied in two hands and fired a bullet into his neck.

Chafik fell to the street and the gunman leaned over him and pumped another slug into his head. Police said they found two 9mm cartridge casings at the scene. As the gunman fled, a woman ran from a nearby house and wept over the body, the witness said.

Iranian sources in Paris said Chafik had been very active politically and was believed to be working to restore the monarch to Iran — not for the shah, but for his son, Reza, Chafik's cousin. The Moroccan-born Chafik arrived in Paris last month and had a valid immigrant visa, police said.

Like the rest of the shah's family, Chafik had been living under a death sentence imposed by Khomeini's Islamic revolutionaries after they drove the shah into exile last January.

A statement issued by a spokesman in New York said the shah was "deeply grieved" by the assassination. The shah is at a U.S. military base in San Antonio, Texas, recuperating from surgery and cancer treatment received in New York. Iranian militants, holding 50 Americans hostage in Tehran, are demanding the United States return him for trial.

There were reports Chafik's mother was in New York but a family spokesman in Paris would neither confirm nor deny them.

The spokesman, family attorney Marc Wal, denounced the "odious" crime and blamed the "climate of terror" created by the Khomeini regime.

Chafik was one of three children of Princess Ashraf. He was born March 15, 1945, in Rabat, Morocco to the princess and her second husband, an Egyptian officer. He had studied in the United States and Britain and was married to the daughter of former Iranian Prime Minister Manoutchehr Eghbal, and had two sons. His family reportedly is living somewhere in California.

## The World Almanac



Can you match these 1976 Olympic winners to their sports?

- Rosie Mittermeier, W. Germany
- Nelli Kim, USSR
- Brian Goodell, U.S.
- John Curry, Great Britain
- Tadeusz Slusarski, Poland

(a) swimming  
(b) figure skating  
(c) gymnastics  
(d) alpine skiing  
(e) pole vaulting

### ANSWERS

1. d 2. c 3. a 4. b 5. e

## NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes  
Access to Russia - Costly Loss in Shah Downfall  
The most costly loss to the United States in the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi is the north-west mountain range. From this site, United States observers could maintain electronic spying into the Soviet Union. Now, that privilege is gone.



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# Carter To Turn 'Screws Tighter'

WASHINGTON (AP) — While not ruling out military force, President Carter is said to be hoping a policy of economic denial — "turning the screws a little tighter" every few days — will induce Iran to free 50 American hostages.

Speaking to a group of about 100 House members Wednesday night at the White House, Carter was reported to have outlined a series of economic measures he is prepared to take to end the crisis, now in its 33rd day.

The administration apparently hopes to enlist the support of several U.S. allies in Europe, all major consumers of Iranian oil.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday night that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance may travel to four West European capitals next week to try to line up support for new American initiatives.

Vance is due to go to Belgium for a NATO ministerial meeting

and sources said the trip may be expanded to include Great Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.

A high-level State and Treasury Department mission was sent to Europe on Wednesday, intending to visit the same four countries, plus Switzerland.

At the White House dinner, Carter indicated that Iran's economy, heavily dominated by imports, may suffer even without any new American initiatives, according to one participant.

The congressman, who asked not to be identified, reported that Carter said U.S. food shipments to Iran effectively have been halted already by the freezing of Iranian assets in the United States.

Carter also was reported to have said the arrival of U.S. warships in waters off Iran had caused Lloyd's of London and other insurers to declare the area a war zone, resulting in a 400 percent increase in ocean shipping insurance rates.

# Plant Future Clouded by Debate

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer  
CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Congressional action on New Mexico's role in the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has clouded the future of the project, fueling debate between opponents and supporters.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, a longtime backer of WIPP, and Roxanne Kartchner, a leader of the opposition in the community, agree on only one thing — no one is certain what is going to happen with the project.

The Department of Energy plan would bury low-level, defense-related nuclear waste in the salt beds southeast of Carlsbad.

The DOE originally pledged that New Mexico would have the right to veto the project. The department also said it wanted the WIPP licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

However, a House-passed amendment sponsored by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., denies New Mexico any role in the WIPP and bars NRC licensing. The Senate version incorporated concurrence and licensing, making a House-Senate conference necessary.

State officials have proposed giving New Mexico concurrence authority until construction begins on the project, at which time the state role would end. The position was worked out by the congressional delegation, Gov. Bruce King and a legislative representative.

The conference committee last week directed its staff and the staffs of New Mexico's senators to work out language on New Mexico's position. That proposal then will be considered by the conferees.

However, an attorney for the House Armed Services Committee said Wednesday that whatever recommendation is made, it won't include state concurrence. Adam Klein called concurrence "constitutionally unsound."

Gerrells said he believes the technology for safe storage of

low-level waste "is pretty well a fact." He said the problem with the project is that the debate has moved away from science and into politics.

"When something becomes a political football, its future is very uncertain," he said.

He said he believes the project would be good for Carlsbad and for the country.

"From a scientific point of view, it's feasible. From a national point of view, it's a needed project. And from the local point of view, we would welcome the shot in the arm we need for the economy," he said.

However, the mayor said that should the Price amendment remain intact, "the state of New Mexico will have to give serious consideration" to its impact.

Mrs. Kartchner said the state should go to court if the Price amendment stands.

"I don't think they (state officials) should settle for anything less than what they've been demanding," she said. "I think it's an atrocity that the DOE made such a guarantee and promise and then backed down. It's one more point where they're not being honest."

Mrs. Kartchner criticized the Department of Energy's dealings with WIPP in the past. She charged that DOE officials knew

when they pledged a veto that it would not stand legally.

She also charged that they have not completely discussed issues such as transportation and have played down the importance of resources, such as potash, in the area in which WIPP would be built.

"Some state leaders want to take the easy way and let Washington decide, let the Senate decide," she added.

"But it's the state officials' responsibility to ensure this state's safety, and the only way to have safety is to have the right to say no. And if they don't demand NRC licensing, I will hold them responsible and I hope other citizens will hold them responsible."

She also said she would like to see the state's right to veto the project accomplished by public referendum.

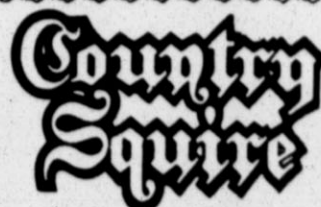
"I would accept what the people say, yes or no," she said. "Everyone in the state is living next door to this. They are intelligent enough to decide their own fates."

Gerrells noted that the hierarchy of the Energy Department has changed since pledges of a veto were made. He also said that the nation's energy situation has grown more critical.

"It's a different type of situation in the world energy picture, which certainly should make us take a look at alternative energy. If we're ever to develop the potential of nuclear energy there's got to be a demonstration of the safe storage of nuclear waste, and that's what WIPP is all about," he said.

Gerrells also said he does not believe NRC licensing is necessary to safeguard the project. He suggested other means, such as a monitoring task force or a special set of regulations developed under the energy powers given the president in the energy crisis.

"I can see Congressman Price's concern about NRC licensing of a defense project," he said. "In the defense of our country we can't be held up by a regulatory board."



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**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.**  
**PEREGRINACION DELA**  
**TIERRA BLANCA AT BULL BARN A LAS 4 P.M.**  
**EN LA NOCHE EN BIG BULL BARN**  
**LA MISA SOLEMNE Y FESTIVAL**  
**A LAS 8 P.M.**  
**ES DIA DICHOSA Y DIA DE ALEGRIA**  
**HONREMOS A LA MADRE**  
**DE N.S. JESUCRISTO**



# HHS Girls, Harvesters Battle in Consolation

The Hereford girls were to play Pampa in the consolation finals of the Clovis Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Hereford rolled over Del Norte of Albuquerque by 55-27 in the second round of the tourney Friday. Louise Mays led the way with 15 points, while

Kathy Lane chipped in 14 points and Darlene Sanders added 11 in the winning cause.

Hereford jumped to a 20-7 lead in the first period and built up a 37-13 halftime advantage. Hereford had lost to Portales in the first round then advanced in the consolation bracket. The

Saturday game was to start at 4:30 Texas time. Pampa defeated Manzano, 59-44, to advance to the consolation finals.

In the championship bracket of the Clovis Tourney, Hobbs downed Portales by 59-26, and Clovis beat Melrose, 57-33.

## Hereford Brand SPORTS



# Odessa Comes Back To Nudge Whitefaces

## O'Brien Critical Of Darryl's Dunk

NEW YORK (AP) — "The dunk lives on," says Darryl Dawkins.

But be careful about it, warns Larry O'Brien.

O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, announced Friday that any player who causes the breaking or shattering of a basket or backboard will be subject to an automatic fine and suspension.

"A continuance of this activity can have horrendous results," said O'Brien. "We've been fortunate that a serious injury has not yet occurred. We decided — by God, let's act now."

O'Brien's action came following a 90-minute meeting with Dawkins, the strong young center of the Philadelphia 76ers who shattered a backboard with a dunk in Kansas City Nov. 13 and gave a repeat performance in Philadelphia Wednesday night. Also attending the meeting were Billy Cunningham and Pat Williams, the coach and general manager, respectively, of the 76ers.

"Dawkins' position is that both incidents were unintentional. So be it," said O'Brien, who took no punitive action against the 6-foot-11, 252-pound center. "But I was deeply concerned about taking a responsible action to bring about a close to these incidents before someone gets hurt."

In a memo addressed to NBA owners and general managers, O'Brien said he was "satisfied that the dunk shot can continue to be an exciting part of our game without endangering the safety of players, referees and fans."

AMARILLO—Rayford Wright poured in 24 points, 10 in the third period, to lead Odessa High to a 69-65 win over Hereford in consolation action during the Amarillo Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

The loss sent Hereford, now 2-7 for the season, to the seventh-place game against Amarillo-Caprock, a 66-55 loser to El Paso Austin. The Hereford-Caprock contest was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The second to grab a 36-33 halftime lead. Derek Dirks had eight points to lead the Whiteface charge in the second quarter, and Ernie Suarez added 8.

Wright connected on five short jump shots in the third period as Odessa jumped out to a 10-point, 54-44, lead going into the final period.

The closest Hereford got in the fourth quarter was the final score.

The Whitefaces were led by Darrell Polk with 17 points, Suarez with 14 and Dirks with 11. Danny Cruzan added 20 points for Odessa, which was scheduled to play El Paso

Austin for the consolation championship later Saturday.

Amarillo Tascosa whipped Hereford, 59-45, in first-round action Friday, despite 17 points by Polk. The Rebels never trailed in the contest.

In other first-round games, Lubbock Coronado handled El Paso Austin, 67-54; El Paso Bowie nudged Odessa, 54-52, and Plainview socked Caprock, 87-65.

Coronado and Plainview met Saturday morning, along with Tascosa and El Paso Bowie, with the winners of those two contests scheduled to play in Saturday's championship game.

Odessa took a 16-13 lead by the end of the first quarter, but Hereford, came roaring back in

## Thomas-Soviet Showdown Set for '80 Moscow Olympics

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The stage has been set for a duel between America's Kurt Thomas and the new king of the gymnastics world at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"But please don't wish me good luck," Thomas said. "I don't believe in luck, just hard work and lots of preparation."

Thomas, the 5-foot-7, 126 pound superstar who burst into the international limelight a year ago, became the first American gymnast to ever win the silver medal Friday in the all-around competition at the 1979 World Gymnastics Championships.

athletes are expected to meet again next year in a battle where Ditiatin will have the home gymnasium advantage.

"This should turn into a great rivalry because Kurt has now reached the level of the Russians," said U.S. coach Roger Council. "They are very close in ability. It's clear (Nikolai) Andrianov is finally over the hill."

Andrianov, who has discussed retiring after the Olympics, held the all-around title but failed to advance into Friday's all-around finals.

Thomas also posted 9.90s in the vault and on the pommel horse, 9.85 on the horizontal bars, and 9.80s on the parallel bars and the rings.

Conner, who placed fifth in the all-around, earned his best marks on the horizontal and parallel bars. He also received 9.75 on the pommel horse, 9.70 on the floor exercise and 9.65 on the rings.

"We've showed what we can do, and our debt has been paid," said the 21-year-old senior at the University of Oklahoma.

## Houston Victory Would Clinch Spot

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips doesn't care to dwell on past history going into Monday night's American Football Conference Central Division showdown against Pittsburgh—there's too much future to consider.

Such as:

—A Pittsburgh victory would give the Steelers their sixth consecutive AFC Central Division title and put them in the playoffs for a league record tying eighth straight year.

—A Houston victory would clinch at least a wild card playoff berth for the second consecutive year and keep alive slim hopes for a divisional title.

Pittsburgh has beaten the Oilers in their last three meetings, including a 38-7 victory earlier this season. If there is a common thread that binds the three losses, Phillips doesn't care to discuss it.

"The record speaks for itself but just because you get beat by a team once, or twice, doesn't mean you can't come back and win the next time," Phillips said. "Pittsburgh's got a whamie on a lot of people. They don't lose to anybody too often."

pro career. He missed the second regular season meeting last year with an injury and was held to 62 yards in Pittsburgh's 34-5 victory in the AFC title game.

Pittsburgh held Campbell to 38 yards in the Oilers' 38-7 loss Sept. 9.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. CST in the nationally televised game.

## UT Freshmen Admit to Cheating

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four University of Texas freshmen football players have signed affidavits that they cheated on science lab reports and apparently will flunk the course.

Joe Eivens, UT athletic counselor, said Fred Acorn, Rick Benson, T.J. Dilworth and Carl Robinson had signed affidavits and the affidavits had been forwarded to the dean of students.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Thursday that quarterbacks Rick Melver and Herkie Walls had signed affidavits.

An "F" grade would not affect the players' eligibility or scholarship status so long as they pass six hours — or two courses — in the fall semester.

The players apparently will remain eligible for the Dec. 22

Sun Bowl game in El Paso against Washington.

Only Robinson, however, has seen any action. He scored his first college touchdown in Texas' 13-7 loss to Texas A&M last week.

Hereford 'Y' Sets Classes

The Hereford YMCA will start a new session of Jazzerise classes beginning Jan. 8. The classes will run for 8 weeks and meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

Registration fee is \$18 for members and \$24 for non-members.

For more information call 364-6990.

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D78-14	\$28	\$1.93
E78-14	\$31	\$2.10
F78-14	\$33	\$2.22
G78-14	\$34	\$2.38
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## Down The Lane

STRIKETTE LEAGUE

Team	Points
The Yellow Daisy	37 11
West Friona Grain	29 19
Pink Panthers	29 19
Crown Auto	27 21
Mar-Lo Chemical	27 21
Hereford Travel Center	25 23
Holly Sugar	25 23
HTFCU Delinquents	21 24
John's Casing & Pulling	23 22
Rockwell Bros.	21 27
REC Lady Kilowatts	20 27
Riddle's Welding	20 28
Armour	20 28
Vasek Trucking	19 29
Texas Produce	19 29
Billie's Beauty Shop	17 31
Billie's Beauty Shop	17 31

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Game	Points
High Game: Mary Giltner 199, Mary Fisher	197.5
High Series: Bertie Pope 511, Mary Giltner 507	
Sar of the week: Linda Powell	

STANDINGS

Team	Points	Games
ESP's	30 25 1/2	
B&B Welding	30 26 1/2	
Boots & Saddie	30 26 Tie	
Brandon & Clark	30 26 Tie	
L&B Enterprise	30 26 Tie	
Gilliland-Watson	26 30 Tie	
Tagco	26 30 Tie	
Dimmitt Super Mkt	21 34 1/2	

TUESDAY NITE HIGH ROLLERS

Game	Points
Mens High Game - Gene Coulter	
214: Series - Harvey Melton - 576	
Ladies High Game - Gloria Casley	
183: Series - Joan Melton 468	

STANDINGS

Team	Points
Hang Ten	36 20
Hereford Hustlers	36 20
Thumpers	32 23 1/2
M-T Lanes	32 24
B-B Busters	30 26
Ball Busters	29 27
Alley Gang	27 29
Butter Gang	27 29
Newlyweds	26 30
The Pitts	25 30 1/2
B-S Bowlers	25 31
Pin Poppers	23 32 1/2
Pith Ants	22 34
No Name	22 34
The Three Holers	20 36

MAJOR LEAGUE

Game	Points
High team game - Barrett Plumbing 1091, High single game - Barrett's 3163	
High single game - David Wood 255, Ed Hartley 248, Floyd Neill 247, Joe Risher 246, High individual series - Joe Risher 684, Floyd Neill 670, Robert Kubcak 669	
Team	Points
W L	
Roberts Tuneup	38.5 17.5
Barrett Plumbing	36 18
Bowling's Bowl	36 20
KDHN	31 21
Bo's Drive In	29 27
Lewis Exxon	28.5 27.5
BJM	26 28
Stagner-Orsborn	26 30
Barrick Furniture	25.5 30.5
Shupe Bros.	24 32
Anthony's	23.5 32.5
Allred Oil	23 33
Hereford Tortilla	21 31
Burney's	14 42



# Indiana Goes to Finals In Its Own Tournament

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

Like it says, the "Indiana Classic" belongs strictly to the home team.

In five previous seasons, the Indiana Hoosiers have never lost a basketball game in their home-grown tourney, and don't figure to do so this weekend, either.

The nation's top-ranked team, propelled by one of the nation's top-ranked players in Mike Woodson, routed Xavier of Ohio 92-66 Friday night and coasted into tonight's finals against Texas-El Paso, a 69-61 winner over Seton Hall.

"We played a heck of a basketball team tonight," said Xavier Coach Bob Staak. "Indiana forced us into turnovers and we did not handle their pressure real well. Indiana's depth is awesome and there's no doubt it was a big factor in the outcome of the game."

The 6-foot-5 Woodson, leader of this fine Indiana team, scored 33 points to key the Hoosier offense. Ray Tolbert added 18 points for the winners.

"Woodson played as good a game as he ever has this early in the season — great job," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "I think we played well in the first half, although we did have our ups and downs, and Xavier did a good job against us. But I think we just overwhelmed them with players in the second half."

In the night's second game, Julius Wayne scored eight of his 10 points in a six-minute burst at the start of the second half to lead Texas-El Paso past Seton Hall. Terry White was the top scorer for the Miners with 14 points.

In another home-made tourney usually dominated by the host team, the Carrier Classic, 11th-ranked Syracuse crushed LeMoyne College 107-61 as Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr combined for 28 points. The Orangemen will play in the finals tonight against Illinois State, which defeated Hofstra 71-66 Friday night as Dave Nussbaumer sank four free throws in the final 18 seconds.

Elsewhere, No. 18 Brigham Young edged Tulsa 73-71 as Devin Durrant sank a 17-foot jump shot at the buzzer. BYU's Danny Ainge led all scorers with 19 points.

Curtis Berry and Ricky Frazier combined for 37 points as Missouri defeated George Washington 89-63 in an opening-round game of the Show-Me Classic. Anthony Miles scored eight of his game-high 26 points in overtime to help Arkansas State defeat Auburn 69-62 in the other first-round game.

Bobby Potts scored 21 points to lead North Carolina-Charlotte past Oklahoma State 72-66 and Davidson defeated Penn 71-62 as Rich Dibenedetto scored 25

in the First Union Tourney. Cory Thompson and John Delagrang combined for 31 points to pace Connecticut to an 81-79 victory over Richmond in an opening-round game of the Utah Classic. Utah won the other game 65-53 over Cal State-Fullerton as Leonard Johnson scored 15 points.

Purvis Miller's field goal with two seconds left lifted Southern Cal to a 67-65 overtime triumph over Seattle in the first game of the Fiesta Classic. Arizona State defeated Southern Illinois 92-74 in the second game behind Sam Williams' 14 points.

Billy Bailey stole a pass with nine seconds left and sank a layup to lead Pan American to a comeback 67-65 decision over Murray State in the Wichita State tourney. Cliff Levingston's 12 points led three players in double figures as Wichita State rolled past San Francisco State 75-43 in the other opening-round game.

Kelvin Troy scored a career-high 29 points to pace Rutgers past Manhattan 67-57 and Mark

Murphy had 18 as St. Peter's whipped St. Joseph's 58-38 in opening-round games of the Jersey Classic.

Ron Baxter and John Danks combined for 43 points as Texas defeated Vermont 90-71; John Hegwood and Guy Williams paced two scoring spurts that triggered San Francisco over California 67-62 and Sidney Green scored 25 points to power Nevada-Las Vegas to a 70-58 triumph over Nevada-Reno 70-58.

## Ropers Win

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A father-son roping team from Pueblo, Colo., decided to keep the winning in the family during the team roping competition in the seventh go-round of the National Finals Rodeo here Friday night.

Dick Yates and his son J.D. had their steer headed and heeled in 5.9 seconds, which was not only fast enough for a go-round win, but was also the fastest time handed in to that point in the 1979 NFR.



IT WAS 25 years ago that Roger Bannister became the first to run a mile in less than four minutes. Ten seconds have since been shaved off the Englishman's 3:59.4 time; the current world record was set in 1975 by John Walker of New Zealand.

# How Not To Cover Meet

By **MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer

Editor's Note: With certain misgivings, the AP once sent correspondent Mike Cochran to a lingerie style show. He justified those misgivings. But could he do harm to a world's gymnastics championship? The AP thought not. The AP thought wrong.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Right away, you learn parallel bars are not competing beer emporiums and a pommel horse is not a racetrack nag under the whip.

Disappointingly so, there is nothing risqué about the inverted position or the pike position or even the international style.

And those FIG signs, symbols and banners mean only that the International Gymnastics Federation is in town.

So discovers the rookie writer at his first world's gymnastic championship.

It's a weird deal, really. People say strange things and rarely in English. They talk in international gym speak.

The eavesdropping rookie learned at one juncture that American Golden Boy Kurt Thomas "used a planche" before moving into the "Thomas flair." And he apparently got by with it.

At a news conference, someone asked why U.S. performer Bart Conner "slipped during the middle of his barani." The rookie thought it a peculiar time for a barani anyway.

"When did Nelli Kim drop the stemme from her uneven bar routine?" someone speculated in print. The rookie wondered if the stemme broke.

Of much concern was Romanian superstar Nadia Comaneci and her injured, infected hand. "Would it hamper her cartwheels into a double back layout?"

God forbid, it did.

One day, a reporter asked Nadia, "Why do you never smile?"

As if responding to a frog, the interpreter explained that there was no reason.

Think about it.

A question regarding American Marcia Frederick rattled through French and Romanian interpreters and came back thusly:

"Yes, the uneven bars are Nadia's favorite sport."

The rookie's favorite sport was an Italian photographer named Al and an American writer named Sharon.

Al spoke in Hollywoodian Godfather and Sharon spoke in whisperm.

Al cursed with a Brooklyn ac-

cent and Sharon cursed in whisperm. There was a lot of cursing in the press room.

Mostly, they cursed the blonde woman who delivered the computerized results, usually late and occasionally accurate.

She wore no shoes, laughed too loud, smiled always at the wrong time and walked like a duck.

## San Antonio Whips Milwaukee Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks have only a 9-9 record since their early season 10-game winning streak ended, and their confidence may be slipping along with their effectiveness.

At least, that was Assistant Coach John Killilea's theory Friday night after the San Antonio Spurs, behind 39 points by George Gervin and 30 by Larry Kenon, had tallied from a 14-point third quarter deficit for a 117-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Bucks.

It was the Bucks' third defeat in their last four games, and they were blown out in the fourth quarter in each of those defeats.

"I think we're playing the fourth period not to lose instead

"Keep your hands off me!" she screamed one evening at a stunned but vaguely sinister European reporter who was reaching for the tabular scores.

A Chicago scribe, thinking the European was going for her throat, urged him on. "Ole!" he said.

"A pity," whispered Sharon when the woman escaped unharmed.

Harris' touchdown came at the end of a 58-yard drive. Greg Lowe darted 67 yards on a punt return in the second quarter to give Temple a 14-0 halftime lead.

Trinity got on the scoreboard with Ricky Askew's 38-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Temple's final touchdown came on a 2-yard run by Harris in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats gained a semi-final berth against the winners of Saturday's game between El Paso Coronado and Lewisville.

Both Class 3A semifinal play-off games were scheduled Saturday. Lubbock Estacado was to meet McKinney at Abilene, while Beaumont Hebert visited Pasadena for a clash with Bay

# Houston Memorial Edges Baytown Lee

By **ALAN SAYRE**  
Associated Press Writer

Quarterback Ricky Matteson threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Houston Memorial edged Baytown Lee, 16-14, in a Class 4A quarterfinal schoolboy football contest Friday night at the Astrodome.

The victory moves Memorial into next week's semifinal round against the winner of the Alice-San Antonio Wheatley clash Saturday at San Antonio.

Baytown Lee grabbed the early lead on a 66-yard, 14-play drive in the first quarter. Running back Jim Dippel capped the rally with a 1-yard scoring dive.

But Memorial deadlocked the score with 49 seconds left in the first half on Matteson's touchdown connection to Ben Heinrich.

Memorial took the lead for good on its first possession of the third quarter when Matteson scored on a 1-yard run.

The Houston squad locked the game up with David Leiper's 32-yard field goal in the final period.

In Friday's other 4A quarterfinal contest, Quarterback Robby Harris raced 14 yards for a touchdown on Temple's first possession as the Wildcats beat Trinity, 21-3, at Irving's Texas Stadium.

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City. Surprising Van advanced to the Class 2A semifinals by beating highly-touted Breckinridge on penetrations.

The teams deadlocked, 13-13, but Van earned another week in the playoffs by edging Breckinridge in penetrations, 4-3.

Running back Danny Brockaway earned the winning penetration when he crossed the Buckaroos' 20-yard line with 31 seconds to play.

Breckinridge dominated the offensive statistics, with 293 yards total offense to 150 for the Vandals. But three fumbles, a pass interception, a bad snap on a punt and a blocked conversion aided Van's upset cause.

Van meets Childress — who downed Fabens, 19-7, Friday night — in a semifinal match next week.

The other 2A semifinal clash will feature MacGregor — a 20-7 winner over Waller — against

Edna — who beat Port Isabel, 21-6.

In Class A quarterfinal action Friday night, Seagraves tied New Deal, 10-10, but advanced on a 5-2 lead in penetrations; China Spring beat Pilot Point, 20-6; Troup blasted Lovelady, 28-7; and Hull-Daisetta downed Falls City, 14-3.

Wheeler met Valley View in a Class B semifinal matchup Saturday at Vernon, while High Island tangled with Salado at Columbus.

HOME GROWN STARS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Talk about home-grown products, the Pittsburgh Steelers lead the NFL in that area and just about every other professional circuit, as well.

The Steelers began the 1979 season with a 45-man roster, not one of whom ever played for another National Football League club.

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### Valley Farm Services, Inc.

Valley Farm Services, Inc., located just south of Hereford on highway 385, sells and services New Valley irrigation sprinklers as well as servicing competitive brand sprinklers. John Stribling, part owner and operator of valley farm services is also very proud of his company's manufacturing capabilities, however.

Valley makes low pressure drops for sprinkler systems. A low pressure drop allows for spreading of the valuable water closer to the ground than conventional methods, and thus reduces wind spreadage and loss to evaporation. "We want everyone to know that these drops will fit any brand sprinkler, not just valley sprinklers," Stribling stressed.

Valley, which employs eight persons, began here almost two years ago with a staff of three. They serve Deaf Smith, Castro, Randall, Potter, Swisher, and the southern half of Oldham counties. They also ship the low pressure drops, which went into manufacture about a year ago, into several area states, including Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

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215/75 R14	GR78-14	\$39.99
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# Spurs, Celtics, Clippers Among NBA Winners

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

"This year our defense has stunk," says Doug Moe, coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

So why did the Spurs beat the Milwaukee Bucks 117-105 Friday night?

"Our defense kept us in it," said Moe.

"We tried to slow it down, figuring maybe it would help our defense," he explained. "It did, but we didn't get it going offensively until late in the third quarter."

"Once we got hot, we kept it going and we gave Milwaukee only a couple of good shots in the whole fourth quarter."

The Spurs outscored the Bucks, 40-22, in the fourth quarter, hitting 14 of 21 shots to wipe out an 83-77 deficit. George Gervin, the National Basketball Association scoring champion the last two years, got 16 of his game-high 39 points in the final period.

Houston Rockets topped the Detroit Pistons 124-109.

**Celtics 100, Suns 92**

Boston moved one-half game ahead of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division as veteran Dave Cowens and rookie Larry Bird led a fourth-quarter surge. Boston, leading 76-74 after three quarters, rolled to its 12th victory in 13 home games as Bird hit four field goals and Cowens three in the final period.

**Clippers 116, Lakers 108**

Lloyd Free scored 42 points and Swen Nater added season-high totals of 28 points and 27 rebounds as the Clippers overcame a 77-59 deficit early in the third period and beat Los Angeles.

Free scored 26 of his points in

the second half, including 12 in a row in one stretch of the final period, as San Diego snapped a three-game Laker winning streak.

Rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 31 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 29 points for Los Angeles.

**Bulls 95, Trail Blazers 93**

Ricky Sobers drove the length of the floor for a layup with 1:13 left to give the Bulls the victory and send Portland to its seventh straight loss. Sobers scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half and Reggie Theus, the Bulls' other guard, got 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

Ron Brewer, who led Portland with 21 points, missed a three-point try with 15 seconds to go for Portland.



T-SHIRTS AND RUNNING shorts replaced kimonos when 779 women took part in a 3.3-mile run for "fun, health and beauty" at Tokyo's National Stadium. Runners ranged in age from 16 to 73.

## Grumbling Highlights Meetings

TORONTO (AP) — The Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves went home happy, but most major league brass left grumbling, if they had any voices left.

Throat lozenges were the order of day. There was plenty of talking but very little action during baseball's annual week-long winter meetings.

Most clubs arrived hoping to swing major trades in an effort to help themselves for the 1980 season. However, only 11 deals involving 30 players, including two of the immortal "to be

named later" and one to complete an old trade, were made.

"We might just as well have stayed home," said General Manager Spec Richardson of the San Francisco Giants.

That summed up the feelings of most observers. A great deal of money was wasted. Even with interleague trading, the wheels grinded to a near-halt, with the least productive winter meeting in memory. Phone calls between home offices would have been a lot cheaper.

At least half of the major league clubs packed up and headed home early Friday. Everyone agreed on one thing: intricate contracts with special clauses, many under the agreement with the Players' Association, prevented possible deals. So did the fact that another interleague trading period will run from Feb. 15 to March 15.

Four free agents were signed from the re-entry draft, begun in 1976 and a matter club owners plan to fight to extract drastic changes in negotiations for a new basic agreement before spring training.

Signed as free agents were southpaw pitcher Fred Norman and outfielder Rowland Office by the Expos, shortstop Fred Patek by the California Angels and outfielder Jay Johnstone by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Expos, Braves, Rangers, Cardinals, Indians and even the Philadelphia Phillies led the charge on the final day, even though the Phils came up empty-handed in the last hour.

The Expos engineered a blockbuster with the Detroit Tigers, acquiring racehorse outfielder Ron LeFlore from the Tigers in a swap for the Expos' Dan Schatzeder, a 25-year-old

considered one of the top young left-handers in baseball.

Loaded with outfield talent, the Expos still elected to gamble on LeFlore, a solid hitter who stole 78 bases this year. He is

eligible to become a free agent next fall.

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That leaves Jim Williams,

context of everything that has happened," Davis said. "It wouldn't be proper to relate what they said or their attitudes."

Meanwhile, as the Lobos prepared to meet archrival New Mexico State tonight, Coach Charlie Harrison said the situation may be improving for the four basketball team members who remain eligible.

"I think they're okay. They have to be hurting inside because their friends are not with them," said Harrison, an assistant who took over the head job last week when Ellenberger was suspended. "They have to be confused. We lived for quite a while with uncertainty. At least now they know what is going on."

Athletic Director John Bridgers said Thursday night that five players, including three starters, were ineligible and that another had been suspended temporarily while officials try to determine whether he is eligible to play. A sixth player, Craig Gilbert, was declared ineligible last week.

New Mexico will suit up the remaining team members, two football players and perhaps a trainer for Saturday night's game against New Mexico State.

Ellenberger and Manny Goldstein were suspended Nov. 30 in the midst of an FBI investigation into possible bribery and mail fraud involving the transcripts of junior college transfers.

Davis said the Athletic Council would make recommendations pertaining to the status of the two at the university, and that the recommendations would be forwarded to his office.

Any action he takes would be subject to appeal to the university's board of regents, he said. Davis said a date for the athletic council hearings will be announced later.

"The purpose of the meeting... was to review the total

considered one of the top young left-handers in baseball.

loaded with outfield talent, the Expos still elected to gamble on LeFlore, a solid hitter who stole 78 bases this year. He is eligible to become a free agent next fall.

"We're trying to win next year and can't think beyond that right now," President and General Manager John McHale

of the Expos said.

McHale, whose team finished second to eventual World Champion Pittsburgh in the National League East, said LeFlore is expected to start in center field.

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger and Murle Breer battled fog and drizzle to pick up 10 strokes and catch the leaders in the second round of the \$400,000 Mixed Teams Golf Tournament.

Eichelberger and Breer had a 9-under-par 135 after two rounds to tie Jim Colbert and Silvia Bertolacci.

Gil Morgan and Marlene Hagge played a tight game to stay close behind, one stroke off the lead at 136.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Don Pooley fired a 64 for a 264 total to win the \$54,000 NGA Open.

Jim Rutledge finished second at 268, while Larry Webb followed at 271.

BOWLING

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Daniela Gruber of West Germany and Philippe Dubois of France led their respective individual divisions with identical totals of 1,728 as the World Bowling Championship headed toward Saturday's final round.

Gruber won six of eight games with a 208 average in the women's standings. Two Americans, Cindy Schuble with 1,638 points and Anness Kelly with 1,617, were second and third, respectively.

Dubois won five of eight with a 210 average in the men's section. John Sullivan of Australia was second with 1,710.

SKIING

VAL-D'ISERE, France (AP) — Peter Wirmsberger of Austria won the downhill race of the season's first World Cup ski competition, beating Italy's Herbert Plank by three-tenths

of a second.

Wirmsberger was timed in 2:01.83, with Plank clocked in 2:02.13. Norway's Erik Haaker finished third in 2:02.37.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alexander Ditiatin of the Soviet Union powered his way to the all-around gold medal in the 20th World Gymnastics Championships, despite a determined and spectacular effort by America's Kurt Thomas.

Ditiatin, who scored 108.350 points to Thomas' 108.125, went into the last event with a narrow lead over Thomas but clinched the championship with his 9.9 in the rings. Thomas breezed through his parallel bar routine until his stumbling dismount.



# Oil Spill Compensation Sought by Texas Democrat

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Joe Wyatt is "hopeful" that his bill to provide compensation for Ixtoc I oil spill damages will gain the approval of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

The Texas Democrat, whose district includes a coastal stretch hit hardest by the oil

from the runaway Mexican well, says he is "concerned" about the bill's outlook after that.

The first hurdles that the bill must clear will be the two subcommittees that jointly held the first public hearing on the measure this week.

Wyatt predicts that will be a tight vote, possibly coming as early as February after Congress returns from its winter recess.

Carter administration officials opposed the bill, which would provide up to \$80 million in compensation, at Thursday's hearing.

"Special compensation bills on a spill-by-spill basis would set the precedent for a piecemeal response which we believe is unfair," James Walsh of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said. "We also believe it is funda-

mentally unfair to provide compensation for this spill, and not other spills involving tankers or offshore activities in general," Walsh said.

Wyatt and other supporters of the bill reply that the losses caused by Ixtoc I merit special attention because of the scope of the spill - the world's largest - and the international repercussions.

While anyone who claims to have suffered losses caused by an oil spill faces a long and costly court battle, those filing claims in the Ixtoc I spill have the further complication of an international court fight.

Wyatt's bill essentially would put all the claims in one bag. Individuals, businesses or local governments that accepted compensation from the \$80 million would transfer their right to

seek damages to the federal government.

If the government later succeeded in recovering damages, the money could replace what ever was paid out by the compensation fund.

The still uncapped Ixtoc I well blew out June 3, spewing forth to this point an estimated 2.5 million barrels of oil. The summer tourist season

for the South Texas coast was devastated as beaches were soiled by oil for about one month before currents switched to turn the oil back toward the south.

Ralph Thompson of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau estimated that the hotel occupancy rate dipped about 70 percent as a result of the soiled beaches and publicity about the spill even when the beaches were clear.

Several members of the Texas congressional delegation have signed as co-sponsors of the Ixtoc I compensation bill. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth sent a letter supporting it to the hearing.

Federal officials offered an additional reason for opposing the Ixtoc I compensation bill, saying it could damage the effort to develop a more comprehensive plan.

"We believe the administration's comprehensive bill or a liability and compensation program must continue to receive the full attention of the Congress. This is the most equitable approach," Mary Elizabeth Hoinke of the State Department said.

The comprehensive bill would

establish a fund, paid by industries and users of the materials, to clean up and cover losses caused by oil spills and hazardous wastes. The fund would be paid for by industries and users of the materials.

The State Department representative said the federal government was attempting to work out an agreement with Mexico on all issues involving oil spills.

Wyatt, in an interview, pointed to the trouble the comprehensive bill has encountered in passing the Senate. It died twice in previous years.

Even if the comprehensive bill passes, he said, there is no certainty that it would cover retroactively losses caused by Ixtoc I.

"The administration really indicated they are going to let the people of Texas twist in the wind," Wyatt said. "Their attitude apparently is we can go to litigation and that's our only remedy."

# USDA Says Inspections Need Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department task force says federal regulations and methods for inspecting imported meat is in need of overhaul to help protect American consumers more effectively.

Under the current program, USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service has the responsibility of certifying a country as eligible to ship meat to the United States.

In addition to periodic "on-site" reviews of plants and inspection procedures in the countries, the agency also inspects the products at ports of entry when they reach the United States.

But the task force, which released its report Friday, urged that "the underlying philosophy of current meat and poultry inspection activities must be changed and seen not as a second line of inspection of foreign plants and product, but as a monitor of foreign countries' approved regulatory programs."

One way is to develop "acceptable quality levels" - AQLs - for meat and poultry to show how free of defects those products must be before it is allowed in the U.S. food chain.

For example, the report said, a decision might be made "that a bruise less than one inch in greatest dimension and less than one-half inch deep on a

particular cut poses an insignificant health or economic risk to the consumer."

"That cut of meat would therefore be accepted," it said. "An AQL for bruises on boneless beef would be established at the point below which the size or quantity of such bruises would present hazards to consumers. Product that is as good or better than the AQL should be accepted; product falling below the AQL should be rejected."

Another important consideration, the report said, involves the quality and reliability of a country's own inspection system. One that established "a longstanding ability and willingness to adhere to the AQLs" would require less strict U.S. sampling and monitoring.

But if a country failed to abide by the standards, tighter U.S. supervision would result. And consistent failures would result in a country being disqualified as a provider for the U.S. market.

Last year, imports of meat and meat products totaled about 2.1 billion pounds, equal to about 6 percent of U.S. consumption of red meat. Some 81 percent was beef, most of it frozen boneless beef used mainly for hamburger in the United States.

About 12 million pounds of the total - less than 0.6 percent - was rejected by U.S.

authorities. Although 34 countries shipped meat into the United States last year, only a handful accounted for most of it. Australia, for example, provided 828.6 million pounds,

# Clements Claims State Can Cut Gas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he thinks Texas can meet a federal goal of reducing gasoline consumption in the state by 5 percent next year.

"We will come up with a plan. ... I have no doubt whatsoever we can reach our 5 percent goal," Clements said at his weekly news conference Friday.

But he said it will take "some real discipline" for Texans to lower their consumption by the amount requested by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Clements said that while he supports the gasoline cutback he doesn't go along with a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by 50 cents a gallon. He repeated that he wants the Legislature to increase the nickel-a-gallon state gasoline tax and said this would be easier if the federal tax does not increase.

The governor said he now has confirmed that out-of-state radioactive waste materials are in storage at the Todd Shipyard on Pelican Island near Galveston. He said emphatically he wants the materials removed and is checking, his legal authority to have them sent back to the states where they originated.

"I don't want any out-of-state waste in Texas. Any! Any!" Clements asserted.

He predicted a "difficult time" in getting a state-owned deepwater port for jumbo oil tankers off the drawing board and into reality.

Clements said he won't approve the port until its revenue bonds are fully backed by long-term contracts with oil companies.

Meanwhile, he said, a deep-water port being dredged at Pelican Island appears more attractive to oil companies because they don't have to give the kind of guarantees required by the state port.

On other matters, Clements said: "He is in good health - an issue that arose when he cancelled his schedule for one day this week to rest up from a trip to California.

"He has no plans to visit the deposed shah of Iran at Lackland Air Force Base and ap-

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# 'Star Trek' Draws Mobs to Opener

By BARRY HANSON  
Associated Press Writer

Not all the critics were kind, but to the fans who stood in line through the night to see the \$42 million "Star Trek" epic, and to the theater owners who packed them in, it was worth every minute - Spock, Dr. McCoy and Capt. James T. Kirk were back.

"Star Trek - The Motion Picture," an outgrowth of the popular television series that ran for three years but died 10 years ago despite fan protests, opened at 900 theaters nationwide Friday.

"It's dynamite. You've got to see this thing," said Michael Imbo, 14, after viewing the film at the Fox theater in Philadelphia. "The only thing I don't like is that people clap for every little thing. It distracts me."

"Trekies," as cult fans of the television series are known, lined up before dawn in some cities for tickets, which were \$4 or \$5 at many theaters and \$6 in New York City.

"Some people said they'd stayed outside all night," said Pat Kukucka, manager of the Fox. "We started getting phone calls maybe two weeks ago. The phones haven't stopped ringing."

"The opening is bigger than 'Star Wars,' 'Superman' or anything," said Larry Gleason of Mann Theatres in Los Angeles. And Jerry Hayes, manager of the Towne theater in Latham, N.Y., added: "It's the biggest crowd I've ever seen. We've sold every seat there is."

The Paramount film features familiar faces from the television series - William Shatner as then-Captain, now-Admiral Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as the pointy-eared Spock, and DeForest Kelley as the spaceship's physician, Dr. "Bones" McCoy.

The television show opened with Kirk's explanation that the U.S.S. Enterprise was on a five-year mission "to seek out new life, new civilization, to boldly go where no man has gone before."

As in most of the television episodes, the crew of the starship is called to prevent impending disaster from space. In the film, replete with dazzling special effects, the mission is to stop a mysterious dangerous

cloud from reaching earth. Despite the raves from fans and theater owners, today's newspaper reviews were somewhat less enthusiastic.

Kathleen Carroll of the New York Daily News described the movie as "a sort of giant display case, designed exclusively to show off the latest space gimmickry and photographic tricks."

Chicago Tribune reviewer Gene Siskel said, "It's OK, but not much more. Its humans are more appealing than its machines, and, unfortunately, its humans are not given enough to do."

Opening-day crowds included some youths who skipped school and fans who drank beer or smoked marijuana, but owners said theaters were sprinkled with adults and families.

In Bellevue, Wash., 42-year-old Kitty Canterbury stood in line to buy 260 tickets for friends who couldn't take a day off to stand in line. The first fans got to that theater at 3 a.m.

Although not all opening-day crowds were sellouts, to many fans the movie represented a new episode in the television series they watched and re-watched religiously.

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or 39 percent of the total. U.S. inspectors rejected 0.4 percent of the Australian meat.

New Zealand, the second-ranked supplier, provided 383 million pounds, 18 percent of the total. Its rejection rate last

year was 0.2 percent, the report said.

The report was prepared after a six-month review by the task force.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said, "We want comments (on the report) from consumers, industry representatives and others" before formal actions are proposed.

Copies of the report are available from: Office of Information, Room 3606-S, FSQS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments can be sent to: Annie Johnson, Room 3807-S, FSQS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department show that retail beef prices edged up last month by 0.6 percent.

Although the figures covered only the first three weeks of November, they showed the all-cut average retail price of U.S. Choice-grade beef was almost \$2.26 a pound, compared to slightly more than \$2.24 a pound in October.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Future Farmers of America is getting an Agriculture Department grant of \$89,790 to help with a community development project.

Officials said the project will involve training for high school vocational agriculture teachers and the development of a model college-level community development curriculum.

Specialists from USDA's Farmers Home Administration and the Science and Education Administration will work with the organization in the project.

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# Labor Force Continues To Grow Nationwide

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the worst inflation since 1946, a troubled dollar and sinking business activity, the economic news has not been universally gloomy.

The government's latest report on employment showed a healthier trend than many economists had expected. The unemployment rate dipped below 6 percent in November, and the number of people working reached a record 97.6 million out of a total 103.7 million in the labor force.

About 2 million new workers have been added to the labor force so far this year, despite earlier predictions of a slumping economy.

The rate of growth in the labor force — which the government defines as those working or actively looking for work — has slowed from earlier this year. But overall it reflects continuation of a phenomenal change in the labor force recently.

Since 1970, 21 million people have been added to the work force, including a record growth of about 3 million in 1978.

Part of that growth is due to

broad changes in the makeup of the population as many of the children of the baby-boom years finished school and went to work. But women are an even bigger factor recently. The Labor Department figures show that adult women accounted for three-fourths of the 1.9 million new workers who were added to the labor force so far this year.

The latest Labor Department report showing that unemployment dipped to 5.8 percent in November from 6 percent in October surprised some economists. But government officials warned that it likely wouldn't last. Auto and steel industry layoffs, recently, announced, didn't show up in November figures but are likely to force unemployment this month, according to Labor Department officials.

In other business developments this past week:

—Producer prices climbed at an annual rate of 15.6 percent in November, assuring continued high inflation as the wholesale and manufacturing costs are passed along to consumers. The government report said food costs jumped by the largest

amount in five years but said part of that was due to technical factors.

—The Carter administration called for an energy conservation plan that would hold consumption next year to this year's levels. Also unveiled was a standby gasoline rationing plan that would divide available supplies among the states in proportion to their past gasoline consumption if a national gas shortage of at least 20 percent occurred.

## Testimony Says Funds Available

TYLER, Texas (AP) — There's plenty of money available to implement full bilingual education programs in Texas public schools, according to testimony in a federal court case.

The Justice Department has joined three Mexican-American organizations in a lawsuit to force Texas to implement mandatory bilingual education programs in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The state now requires bilingual programs from kindergarten through the third grade, if there is sufficient student demand, and has optional programs in grades four and five.

Jose Cardenas, executive director for the Intercultural Development Research Association in San Antonio, testified the Texas Education Agency passed up a chance to get an additional \$100,000 toward bilingual programs by failing to apply.

He also contended the state has enough money on hand to finance bilingual programs throughout the primary and secondary grades with no new sources of income.

"Last year there was a surplus of \$2 million in state funds, and there will be approximately \$1 million this year," Cardenas testified. "Of the \$700 million in restricted school funds... \$200 million could be reassigned."

## Energy Advisory Panel Withdraws Criticisms

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An energy advisory council that includes Republican Gov. Bill Clements and other top elected state officials withdrew criticism of President Carter's administration Friday in recommending deregulation of oil and natural gas prices.

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council adopted a resolution by Democratic Attorney General Mark White.

Clements presented a resolution saying the "national administration and the Congress have failed to respond to the nation's energy crisis with strong programs to boost domestic energy production and to curb bureaucratic regulatory barriers..."

"This has been a problem with national administrations for 25 years, and I hate to isolate this administration," said White.

"I couldn't agree more," Clements quickly responded. White's substitute resolution stated "for the past 25 years the national government has failed

to consistently address the energy needs of this nation through a program encouraging domestic production and alternate resource development..."

Both versions of the resolution called for the plowback of oil companies' "above-normal revenues" into domestic energy production "of all forms."

It was explained that the Internal Revenue Service would determine what "above-normal" meant.

Both resolutions also called for the federal government to set precise annual production goals for each major source of energy from 1980 to 1990 so Americans would have standards for "measuring success."

Clements said 38 states "are in accord with the principles of the resolution."

The council delayed until January a vote on a nuclear energy committee report and a committee proposal to spend \$1 million to explore the use of plant and crop residues as fuel sources.

The nuclear report recommends that sites for the disposal of high-level nuclear wastes "be located in Texas only after a determination has been made that such is in the national interest and after comparative

evaluation with other sites in other states."

The report recommends a state study to determine whether a severance tax "can be imposed without damaging the economic viability of the uranium mining industry in South Texas."

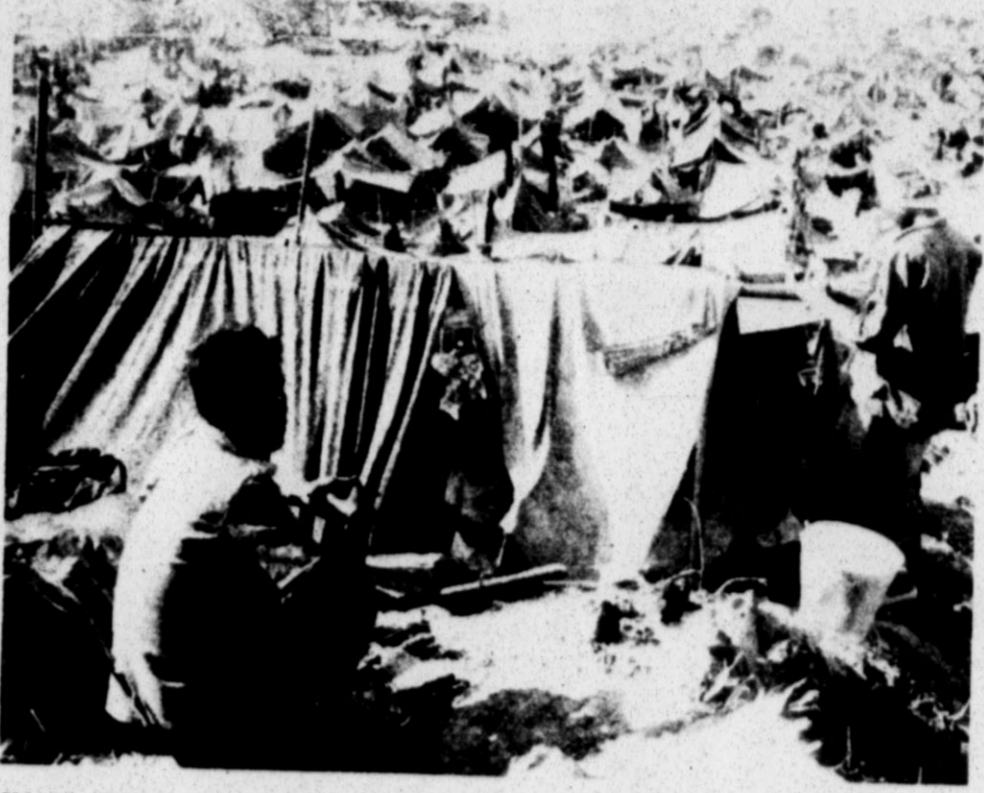
It said the State Health Department should require prior notification of certain commercial shipments of nuclear waste and establish preferred routes for those shipments. It also recommended that the state develop an emergency plan to cope with any accident releasing radioactive material.

### 10 MILLION LEPERS

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The ancient scourge of leprosy may afflict more than 10 million people around the world, according to World Health Organization experts.

While the total of registered cases numbers only 3.6 million, officials believe the figure constitutes only about one-third of the total number of victims.

There actually may be 6.5 million cases in Asia, 3.5 million in Africa, and 350,000 in the Americas, according to WHO, a Geneva-based United Nations' agency.



SMALL, CRUDE TENTS provide the only shelter from the elements for thousands of Cambodian refugees at the Sa Kaeo camp, located about 35 miles inside Thailand.

## 40% To Feel SS Tax Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel that recommends making half of Social Security benefits taxable says most of the 35 million beneficiaries would not pay taxes on their benefits even if Congress adopted a change.

Only about 40 percent of the people receiving Social Security benefits would feel the tax bite, the Advisory Council on Social Security said Friday.

It proposed the tax change along with dozens of other recommendations in a 400-page report to Congress.

The additional tax for those affected would average \$350 a year, or a total of \$3.7 billion, the report said. But only 10.6 million of the 24.2 million families and individuals receiving Social Security would be affected. The rest still would not have enough taxable income to have to pay taxes.

Social Security Administration officials who did the staff work for the independent panel said they did not have a breakdown on how many of those who would be affected are elderly and how many are disabled workers.

Congress does not have to follow any of the panel's recommendations. The proposal to tax half of Social Security is certain to stir controversy and is not likely to be adopted without a long fight.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, said Friday he would do his "utmost to see that this ruinous recommendation is never enacted into law."

The panel's rationale is that Social Security should be treated like private pension

plans, which are taxed to the extent that a retiree's benefits exceed his own contributions to the plan.

If that principle were followed to the letter, 83 percent of Social Security benefits would be taxed because workers usually pay no more than 17 percent of the benefits they expect to receive, the panel said. "Rough justice would be done... if half the benefit — the part commonly if somewhat inaccurately attributed to the employer contribution — were made taxable," the council said.

The proposed change was attacked by the American Association of Retired Persons, which said it would "make it impossible for many older persons to make ends meet."

The group also criticized the recommendation from a narrow majority of the council that "serious consideration" be given to raising the normal retirement age of 65 after the turn of the century.

The elderly will have no quarrel with one council recommendation: cost-of-living increases twice a year instead of annually when inflation exceeds 6 percent.

All Social Security beneficiaries got a 9.9 percent increase in July, but that was based on inflation in the 12 months ending in March. The Consumer Price Index already has jumped 8 percent since then, but the elderly must wait until July for their next increase.

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## National Briefs

**BOURNE, Mass. (AP)** — Two bridges over the Cape Cod Canal have become such popular suicide spots that four billboards have been set up to urge the desperate to seek help.

The signs at both ends of the Bourne and Sagamore bridges over the canal urge potential jumpers to call a suicide prevention group in nearby Falmouth. Police say 51 people have jumped to their deaths from the bridges since 1963. Another 77 have been talked out of it and eight have jumped and lived.

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The Drug Enforcement Administration says it is investigating allegations that Social Security Administration employees are using and selling drugs while at work.

George Brosan, head of the agency in Baltimore, said Friday an investigation was started six months ago and probably will result in indictments.

He declined further comment on the investigation which was made public in a story published by the Baltimore News American.

**MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)** — Six of 18 whooping cranes hatched by Sandhill crane foster parents have survived the fall migration to New Mexico, a University of Idaho spokesman says.

Bill Loftus said Friday that of the 18 hatched, 11 have died and one is missing. The foster parent program is an attempt to boost the population of whooping cranes, which is estimated at 120 worldwide.

In the program, eggs are taken from whoopers' nests in Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada, and placed in the nests of Sandhill cranes in Idaho.

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Gold Kist Inc., an Atlanta-based farm cooperative, will operate the Carter family peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., for the third year in a row, a company spokesman said.

Don Sands, Gold Kist executive vice president, said Friday the company is operating the business under a one-year lease signed at the beginning of the peanut harvest in August. The warehouse was run by President Carter's brother, Billy, until 1977.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Transportation Department wants more time and money to complete the modernization of the Northeast rail corridor between Washington and Boston — three extra years and \$750 million in additional money.

If Congress approves the request submitted Friday, the cost of the project will go from \$1.75 billion to \$2.5 billion and the completion date will shift from 1981 to 1984. The project is aimed at providing dependable Amtrak passenger trip times of 3 hours 40 minutes between Boston and New York and 2 hours 40 minutes between New York and Washington with electrically powered trains traveling up to 120 miles per hour.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Four more members of the Church of Scientology have been ordered to prison.

In two days of sentencing, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey gave prison terms to a total of nine persons involved in a church-run conspiracy to steal government records. In Friday's sentencing, Gerald Bennett Wolfe and Cindy Raymond received the maximum penalties allowed under conspiracy laws — five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Mitchell Hermann, also convicted of conspiracy to steal government documents, was sentenced to four years

in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and Sharon Thomas, convicted of a misdemeanor theft charge, received a six-month prison term and a \$1,000 fine.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Libya's offer to pay for damages at the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli is drawing expressions of satisfaction from the State Department.

However, department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday that additional Libyan action must be taken before normal relations can be resumed. He said the United States is seeking a formal Libyan statement acknowledging responsibility for failing to protect the embassy during Sunday's demonstration and a promise that the embassy will be

protected in the future.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter is picking up the support of the chairman of the House Budget Committee in his bid for re-election in 1980.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., said that while he admired Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he did not believe the Massachusetts Democrat "has cause to deny renomination to Jimmy Carter." Kennedy is challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination. Giaimo described the president as "the man for these times." He added, "I share his beliefs, his concerns and his fundamental programs for solving America's problems."

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — While policy makers of the Texas Democratic Party try to stop defections to the Republicans, other Democratic leaders will be raising campaign money today for President Jimmy Carter.

The State Democratic Executive Committee had a business session scheduled at 9 a.m., followed at 11 a.m. by a Carter fund-raising brunch, advertised at \$1,000 per person.

A top item on the SDEC business agenda was a subcom-

mittee report that would allow a purge of party officials who had endorsed or supported nominees of opposing candidates.

Carter had been the scheduled attraction at the big-time

fund raiser but cancelled because of the Iranian situation.

Those featured at the party affair in a downtown hotel were Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and presidential assistant Sarah Weddington.

State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said others expected to attend were Bob Krueger, special envoy to Mexico; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Billy Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, Treasurer Warren G. Harding, John Hill, former attorney general who lost the 1978 gubernatorial campaign, and Lady Bird Johnson.

Party integrity was the subject of a hot debate at the committee's last meeting in Houston Oct. 30 but a decision on purging defectors was left to the Austin session.

Thursday, a group of 21 current and former Democratic precinct chairmen announced in Dallas they had switched to the Republican Party. A spokesman for the defectors said the switch came because the Republican Party trends more toward responsible conservative government "than current Democratic efforts."

Other party switchers said they changed because of their dislike for Democratic presidential candidates Carter, Edward Kennedy and Gerald Brown.

At the Houston meeting the SDEC received from its rules subcommittee a recommendation to implement party purity rules by removal of any Democratic office who publicly endorses or supports nominees of an opposing party.

# Fund-Raiser Slated

## Cards Written

**By The Associated Press**  
Thousands of sympathetic Americans are responding to appeals for Christmas greetings for the 50 hostages in Iran, while others are showing their concern with armbands and demonstrations in cities around the nation.

A suggestion by a listener to a Chicago radio call-in show snowballed into a full-blown card writing campaign, according to Marilyn Miller, producer of the Wally Phillips show on WGN.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing," she said Friday, adding that "we've talked to all kinds of media — probably 30 radio stations today alone. This is the biggest thing I can remember, and I've worked here 14 years."

Other stations made similar appeals, and Alex Paen, a Los Angeles radio newsman in Tehran, volunteered to deliver any cards and messages to the hostages if they were sent to him.

Dallas radio station WBAP urged listeners to wear white armbands or put white ribbons on auto antennas to show support for the hostages taken

when militants demanding the return of the deposed shah from the United States seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

"I think it may fill a need," said station manager Warren Potash. "Just like those people in Iran, they (Americans) want to be counted. I think it is a manifestation that people want to stand up and get into the program."

Meanwhile, demonstrations against the regime of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were held in several cities Friday, and about 800 high school students turned out at 6:30 a.m. for a "Unity Day" march through Janesville, Wis.

In a show of patriotism, marchers sang "America the Beautiful" and the national anthem. Some pushed an old truck painted red, white and blue and bearing a sign reading, "Powered by the love of 50 states."

In New York, where response to the Christmas card drive was also enthusiastic, thousands of cab drivers cruised with headlights on, and veterans groups from Long Island drove

in a motorcade to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, their cars carrying signs reading: "Khomeini is Zany" and "No Wheat for Iran."

Other demonstrations were held Friday in Marietta, Okla., and Shippensburg, Pa. as Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders issued a joint appeal for prayer for the hostages.

## Banks Continue To Drop Rates

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The cost of borrowing money from banks is going down as banks respond to a continued weakening in loan demand.

Led by Citibank of New York, major banks Friday lowered their prime lending rates to 15 percent. Chase Manhattan Bank had lowered the rate to 15 percent 10 days earlier, but other banks had stuck to 15 1/4 percent until Friday.

The decline came amid predictions that the rate, charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, will continue to decline.

"I think it will go below 15 percent before the end of the year," said Lawrence Kudlow, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Bear, Stearns & Co.

## World Briefs

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — The Sandinista national police force will put 800 additional men on duty around the country in the next few days to try to combat a growing national crime wave.

Officials blamed the problem on a national unemployment rate of 34 percent.

A police executive said the extra men were trained locally by instructors from Panama, Cuba and Nicaragua and will be paid nearly double what policemen were paid under deposed President Anastasio Somoza, who was ousted by Sandinista guerrillas last July. He said the higher salaries were aimed at preventing payoffs and bribes prevalent under the Somoza regime.

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A member of a Moscow group monitoring Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights agreement has been arrested. Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov says.

Sakharov said he did not know if Viktor Nekipelov had been formally charged with a crime. Nekipelov was taken into custody Friday at the drug store where he works, Sakharov said.

If he is charged, Nekipelov could become the first member of the group to be tried since 51-year-old Jewish activist, Vladimir Slepak, was sentenced to five years of internal exile on a "malicious hooliganism" charge in June, 1978.

Nekipelov was jailed for two years in 1973 for anti-Soviet activities after publishing a series of protest poems. His applications to leave the country have been rejected.

**ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)** — Identified gunman shot and killed a University of Istanbul sociology professor who served on the executive board of a leftist newspaper.

Police said Professor Orhan Tutengil was ambushed by three or four gunmen as he left his home on the way to work. The gunmen sped away in a car.

The university senate, fearing violent reaction, temporarily closed the school of economics, where Tutengil worked.

Bloody fighting between Turkey's extreme leftists and rightists has claimed 2,500 lives in the past two years. Both groups have assassinated scores of prominent Turks, including professors, judges and journalists.

## The Lighter Side

**Scrambled Eggs For Life**

**ANGIER, N.C. (AP)** — If he'd had some bacon, Roy Wilkerson would have been set for a lifetime of breakfasts — a truck loaded with 9,000 dozen eggs ran off the road in front of his house, dumping an avalanche of yellow goo across his yard.

It was impossible to tell how many of the 108,000 eggs smashed when the 10-wheel truck swerved to avoid a school bus Friday, but one thing was certain: they were all scrambled.

"You ought to take a picture of this to show what the chickens went through for nothing," cackled one bystander as crews tried to right the truck without breaking more eggs.

"I don't believe I want no egg nog for Christmas," chirped another as a Cargill Poultry Products cleanup crew transferred drippy cartons into a relief truck.

Wilkerson, checking on the progress from the porch of his eastern North Carolina home, said he hoped he'd never again have to see that many eggs at one time.

But things could have been worse, a neighbor said. It could have been a hot day.

**What Fish?**  
**PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)** — If you've

seen one goldfish, you've seen them all, right?

Not so, say the Pensacola Jaycees, who are selling something called the "Invisible Carpus Pisces" — otherwise known as invisible goldfish — for \$1 each.

"They don't eat much, but we do have No-See-Um fishfood on sale, too," says one Jaycee. "And they come with a guarantee. If you don't find immediate rapport with your fish, you can bring it back and trade it for another."

About 280 people have been hooked by the phony fish sale. All proceeds go to the Jaycees' annual Christmas shopping spree for youngsters at a local crippled children's home.

**TORONTO (AP)** — The Metropolitan Toronto Zoo may go on the road next year.

Director Tommy Thompson says a soft-drink delivery truck may be converted into a zoomobile to carry small Canadian animals to schools, shopping centers and trade shows.

"We'd have frogs and snakes and groundhogs — nothing terribly large," Thompson says. "We might get a bit exotic and have a wombat."

That's an Australian animal resembling a small bear.

## Trial Halted For Sickness

**KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Donald Edward Smith Jr.'s chief defender is resting this weekend, after stomach pains forced him to ask for an early weekend recess in Smith's murder trial.

Attorney Richard Mosty was cross examining a prosecution witness when he complained of his stomach and, with assent of prosecutors, won a halt in the proceedings.

Smith, 19, of Tampa, Fla., is charged in the Aug. 2 killings of two Brady women, Molly Farr and her daughter, Tandy Bennett. Mrs. Farr, 55, and Miss Bennett, 25, were found shot to death in their mobile home.

A 40-year-old man, Robert Shirli Gandy, also died in the shooting but there has been no indictment returned in his death.

Mosty had been grilling prosecution witness and police informant Sherry Wortham, 22, before his stomach began hurting.

She had previously told the court she, Smith and another

woman shared a Tampa apartment at the time of the killings.

She said Smith told them he was going to Texas "to kill a man," and would be paid \$15,000.

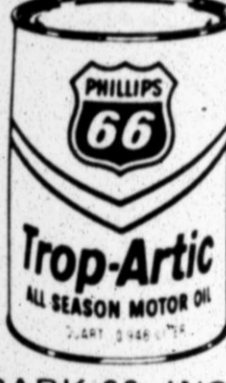
The women said they told Tampa undercover officer Al Luis about the remark, and that Luis later taped a conversation with Smith.

Under cross examination, Mrs. Wortham said she believed Smith innocent in the Brady killings until she heard the tape for the first time last Saturday. Then, she said, it became "obvious" that Smith had committed the slayings.

Testimony is to resume Monday at 9 a.m.

District judge V. Murray Jordan released the jury for the weekend, but ordered them to avoid news accounts of the trial, or discuss it with family or friends.

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## As Hall of Fame Benefit

# Rhinestone Roundup to Highlight Holiday

Rhinestones, sequins, satin and gold braid will be part of the splendor of the first Hall of Fame "Hall-Iday Benefit Ball," scheduled from 8 p.m.-12 midnight Friday, Dec. 28, in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The "Rhinestone Roundup," as it has been dubbed, will give residents the opportunity to attend in flashy, glittering Western costume. Dancing, refreshments and a silent auction of several Western paintings will also be highlights of the benefit ball.

Tickets for the event are now on sale at a price of \$15 each with all proceeds going toward the operating expenses of the

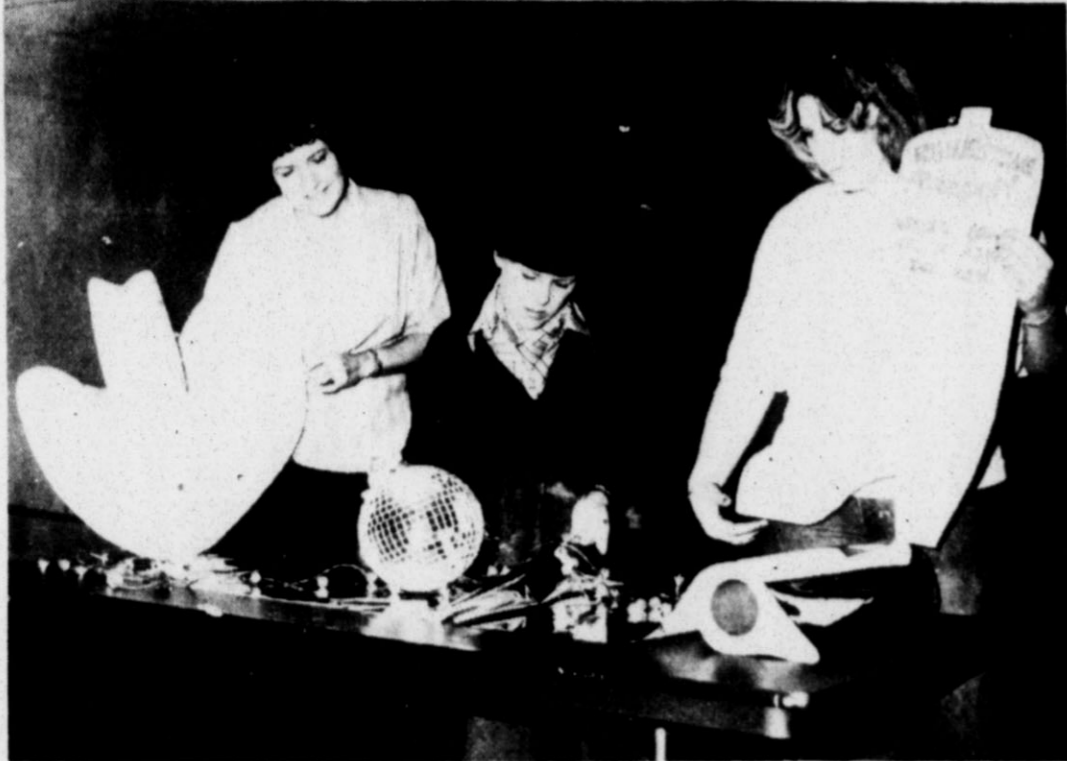
National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. The ticket expense is tax-deductible and admission will be limited to 115 couples. Tickets are available from Patsy Patrick, 364-6893, Cissy Wagner, 364-6475 or the Hall of Fame, 364-5252.

As an added incentive, \$25 cash prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Rhinestone Cowgirl." Although it is hoped that guests will make an effort to participate in the costume angle of the dance, guests attending in formal attire will not be turned away.

Other door prizes are to be

presented during the evening, as well as the opportunity to submit written bids in a silent auction for several Western paintings. Among the artists who have agreed to donate canvasses for the event are Kenneth Wyatt, Dr. Clarence Kincaid of Lubbock and Keith Avery of Springer, N.M.

"Susie and Group," featuring Susie McGee will perform the music for the dance, which will begin with the Western tradition, the Grand March. Special dances, such as Ladies' Choice, Virginia Reel, and Others, will be called throughout the evening.



Glitter and sparkle will be the key words for the setting at the first Hall-Iday Ball, as is seen by the decorations being made here by Patsy McGinty, Betty Rudder and Liz Barton. Other members of the steering committee are Jeanette Case, Roberta Caviness, Clara Gillentine, Terry Johnson, Penny Jessup, Patsy Patrick, Cissy Wagner, Ruth Newsom, Sunny Lemons, Thelma Marsh, Pat Hill, Angel Stubblefield and Margaret Formby.



Angel Stubblefield, a member of the Hall-Iday Ball steering committee, admires a painting by Clarence Kincaid, who will be among at least three artists to provide paintings for a silent auction during the Dec. 28th dance. All proceeds of the Hall-Iday Ball will benefit the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.



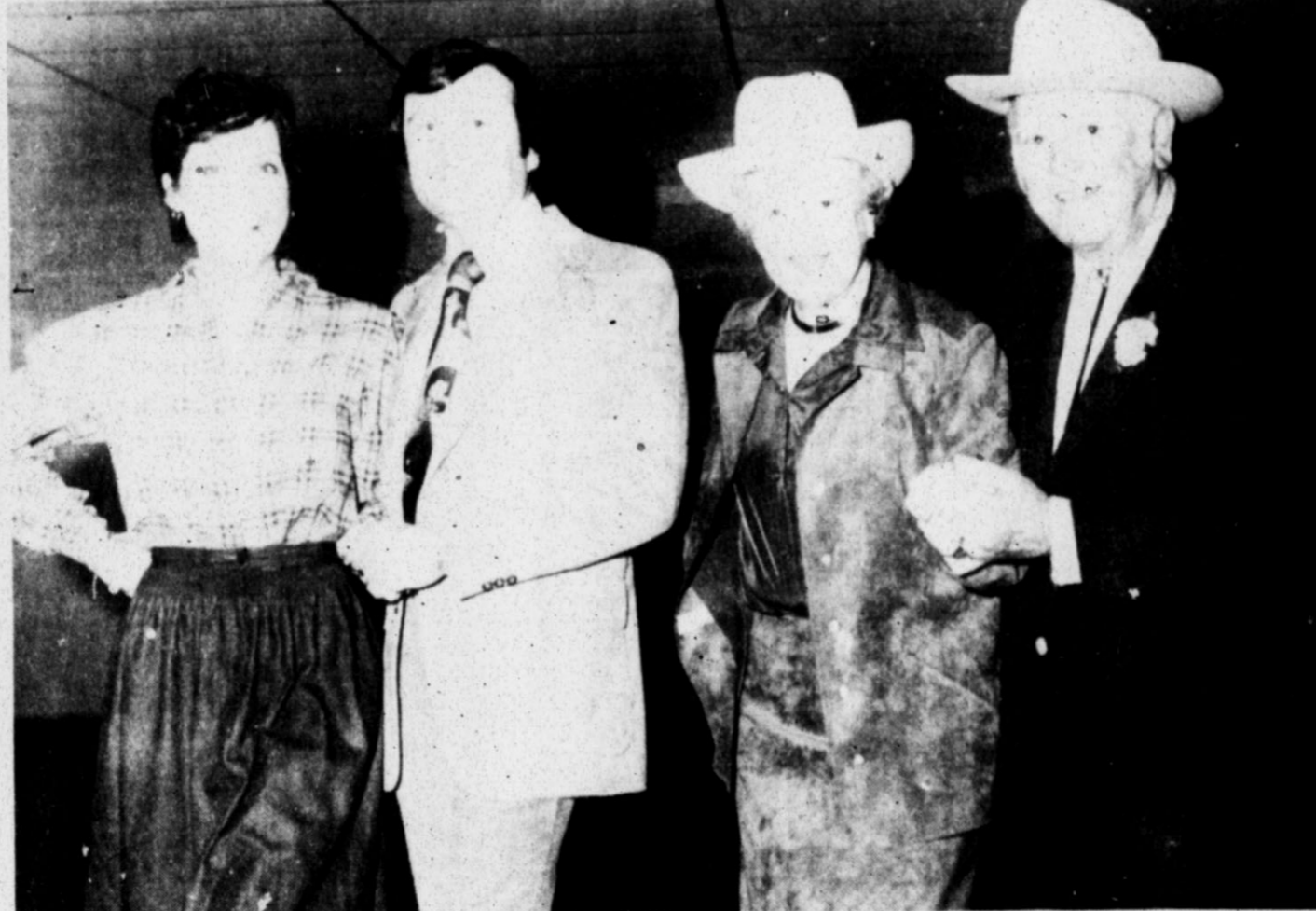
Improvising a Western-chique costume for the Hall-Iday Ball are, from left, Margaret Formby, Hans Braaten and Milton Rudder. It is hoped that guests will attend the ball in flashy Western clothes in order to depict the Rhinestone Roundup theme. However, it will be acceptable to attend in traditional formal attire.

## The Hereford Brand

Sunday, December 9, 1979--Page 1B



Hazel Brooks, at right, is seen purchasing her \$15 ticket to the first Hall of Fame "Hall-Iday Benefit Ball," to be held Friday, Dec. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The price of each ticket is tax-deductible and will provide an evening of dancing, drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Among those selling tickets are Ruth McBride, left, and Patsy Patrick.



Practicing "Put Your Little Foot" are, from left, Carol Sue and Tom LeGate and Randy and Bill Griffin. Highlights of the Hall-Iday Ball will include the presentation of several door prizes and \$25 cash awards going to the best-dressed "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Rhinestone Cowgirl." Serving as master of ceremonies will be Jim Tucker.



Selecting their partners for the Grand March, which will open the Hall-Iday Ball, are John David Bryant, Berta Ottesen, Richard Ottesen and Beverly Bryant. Live music is to be performed during the benefit ball by "Susie and Group" featuring Susie McGee as key vocalist.

Brand photos by Denise Smith



Decked out in their fancy Western clothes, Jimmy Witherspoon and Neil Cooper design their ensembles for the Hall-Iday Ball, which will have a costume theme of Rhinestone Roundup. Guests at the Hall-Iday Ball will be asked to attend in fancy Western attire, if possible.



The Virginia Reel will be among several special dances to be called during the Hall-Iday Ball at the KC Hall on the 28th. Brushing up on their Western dance steps are, from left, Carol Sue LeGate, Beverly Bryant, Randy Griffin, Richard Ottesen,

Tom LeGate and John David Bryant. Tickets to the Ball can be purchased now from any steering committee member or at the Hall of Fame in the library basement.





# Push-Button Christmas Santa Enters Computer-Toy Age

BY KERRIE STEIERT  
and DENISE SMITH

When Santa Claus tumbles down America's chimneys this yuletide, he had best be armed with a sackload of 9-volt batteries because the elves are into electronics this year.

Computers dominate the shelves of department stores this season offering an array of electronic toys for children and adults alike. Ranging in the price of \$20-\$200, the record breaking sales of computer gadgets belie the fact that the country is currently in a financial recession.

This new trend of electronic entertainment challenges the minds of Americans through skill, strategy and quick reactions including sports-related games, paranoia and Detective games. Most popular among the computers is the rocket pinball, according to a local merchant.

Hand-held computers are the offspring of last year's video T.V. games. Many of them are devised with different speed settings to match the individual player's skills making it quickly adaptable to the adult or child. The players can compete "head to head" or an individual can challenge an electronic memory bank to play "solitaire."

Electronic toys are available on a child's level such as the Major Morgan, a computerized musical plaything, made by Playschool and suggested for

youngsters 3 through 9. It retails for under \$10. On the other end of the axis are the computer games for adults which can be as complicated and challenging as the buyer prefers. An example of this is the computerized chess game which sells in the range of \$150-\$200.

Related to the hand-held computers are remote-controlled toys enabling the child to program a memory bank capable of a variety of maneuvers.

Many of the traditional parlor board games such as Scrabble and Battleship have been renovated to meet the current popularity of electronic toys with their computer counterparts being known as Sensor and Electronic Battleship for example.

Despite the crest of popularity electronic toys are enjoying this season, the more traditional gifts for children are keeping a strong toehold on the Christmas-shopping market. While 15 percent of all toys being bought this year are electronic mechanisms, the remaining 85 percent are made up of those die-hard standby's such as dolls, bicycles, race car sets, board games, etc.

Without regard to the changing sexual attitude of the women's liberation movement, little girls still like dolls for Christmas. However, the mo-

dern day baby doll does more than wet and cry. As a matter of fact, she tumbles, does magic tricks, claps her hands, hugs and makes music. Many of the updated dolls perform amazing acts such as growing from a baby to a toddler, developing a diaper rash, and producing zillions of bubbles when her hair is shampooed.

"Whoopsie," a 14 inch doll flips her hair up in the air while "Baby Heart Beat" actually makes her heart beat and acquires a temperature.

Still while water tight, soak proof "Rub-A-Dub Dolly" is soaking in the bathtub there are millions of baby dolls that still have no gimmicks except to require the tender loving care which only a little girl can give. Baby dolls range in price from \$10-\$24 not including the cost of accessories such as clothes, furniture, dishes, houses, and conveyances-buggies, shopping carts, and cars. Twenty-one years after her introduction on the market, the 'Barbie Doll' still enjoys overwhelming popularity and comes with a large assortment of accompanying luxuries.

Local merchants revealed that although their shelves are well-stocked with outerspace toys inspired by the movie "Star Wars," these items are not moving as well as this time last year. Also suffering a dip in

popularity from last year are race track sets and toy guns. In spite of the high price tag, bicycles are a well-selling item

for boys this season. Ten-speed bicycles, costing an average of \$100, and heavy-duty bikes with 20 inch frames and mag wheels

are noted as the best selling two-wheelers. The latter bicycle sells for approximately \$120. There are 13 shopping days

left until Christmas and local merchants expect peak business right through Christmas Eve. It was noted, however

that the shopping season began as early as August in an effort to beat the "Christmas Crunch."



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## Dec. 17 Slated as Deadline For Home Lighting Contest

December 17 is the deadline for local residents to submit their names as entrants in this year's Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Interested persons wanting to

enter the home or business category can call the chamber, 364-3333, or visit the office at 701 N. Main St. It will not be necessary for entrants to fill out a form.

Cash prizes are to be awarded in six categories: Total Home-\$35 first place, \$25 second place and \$15 third place; Home window-\$20 first place, \$15 second place; Home Door-first place \$20 and second place \$15; Total business-\$35 first place and \$25 second place; Business door-\$25 first place; and Business window-\$25 and \$15 second place.

Last year's winners will not be eligible for prizes this year, according to Kylene Gentry, project chairman.

Contest participants should have their decorations completed and illuminated on the evening of Dec. 20, when judging will be conducted. Winners will be chosen according to the following

points system:  
\*Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective from the street (10 points), general eye appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper function of lights and moving parts (10 points).

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

\*Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of 10 points allowed for handwork and personal planning, plus an additional 10 points for materials showing originality.

\*A unified motif can earn up to 10 points if it depicts a single idea or prominent theme (5 points) and keeps lighting in the boundaries of the theme (5 points).

**Red Cross Update**  
By BETTY HENSON  
The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will host a Christmas Tea to be held in the home of Nell Culpepper, Sunday, December 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. All volunteers and those interested in becoming a volunteer are invited to attend. The Volunteers are planning a Quilting party to mark the beginning of the Red Cross Centennial Year. Further details will be announced next week.

The elementary schools are conducting their Red Cross Enrollment Drive this week and next week. This is a membership drive and gives each child in the school system a chance to feel that he or she is a part of the Red Cross organization. We will be using

the funds to purchase some of the new materials coming out in the Youth Program.

One of the newest programs is about blood. This is a class with teachers guides, student books, film and certificate to indicate that the student has finished the material. The title is "The Supercell Twins."

We still have some of the Friendship Boxes which need to be filled. If anyone is interested in helping fill these small boxes, please call the office. The boxes are used with disaster relief here in the United States and overseas.

The Vital Signs class will be held Tuesday January 8 and Thursday January 10 in the Red Cross office. There is no cost to the class which will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Board of Directors will be meeting January 9, Wednesday, for a luncheon at the Red Cross office.

**HELP THE RED CROSS HELP BY HELPING THE UNITED WAY.**

When integrating children from previous marriages into a new home, parents and stepparents need an honest and effective family policy to follow.

Otherwise, somebody gets left out, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Whipped Cream Magic Ingredient

Whipped cream is the ingredient that can magically transform rather ordinary foods into special holiday dishes. It is one of the darlings of the dairy products in that it adds a special creamy taste and rich texture to any menu.

A dollop of it, sprinkled with salt, lifts a cream soup out of the ordinary. Whipped cream adds a touch of luxury to chicken breasts supreme, elegant shrimp casserole, jello salads, cake frostings, fillings for cream puffs, or even simple salad dressings or dips.

To whip cream, use a chilled, glass or metal bowl and chilled beaters, for best results. Do not freeze whipped cream since it may be difficult to whip to the desired volume and appearance. However, freezing sweetened, already whipped cream in individual portions can be a holiday time saver. The dollops of cream will keep their appearance and flavor, and will thaw in just a few minutes.

Whipped cream is a luxury item to weight-watchers as well as "taste-watchers." It is about half milkfat in content, making it about five times as rich in calories as milk. But the heavenly taste makes the calories well worth while.

Asparagus in Lemon Cream is a recipe you will want to serve to your favorite dinner guests. The ingredients are few and the preparation easy.

### ASPARAGUS IN LEMON CREAM

1 pound fresh asparagus OR 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears

2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten  
One-eighth teaspoon salt  
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg  
Dash pepper  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cook or steam asparagus just until tender. Melt butter in heavy skillet. Stir in cream, egg yolk, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Add lemon peel. Pour over hot, cooked, well-drained asparagus. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. 3 servings.

### POTATC SALAD

This version hails from Milwaukee.

2 1/2 pounds new potatoes, cooked in their skins and hot  
4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
1-3rd cup finely chopped onion  
Several sprigs parsley, minced  
1/4 cup corn oil  
1-3rd cup cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove skins from potatoes and slice; toss with egg, onion and parsley. Whisk together oil, vinegar, and sugar; pour over potato mixture, but do not toss. Cover and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Add mayonnaise and salt and pepper and toss lightly. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Makes 6 cups.

Cut out and mail today

**The NATIONAL BIBLE CONTEST**  
wants you to win a share of  
**\$16,500!**

It's not a sweepstakes. Not a drawing. But a Bible contest based on your answers to questions taken directly from the Bible. How much you win doesn't depend on how lucky you are—but on how well you know your Bible.

**Three chances to win**  
The contest is divided into three parts. Part one asks you three questions about the Old Testament. Part two asks three questions about the New Testament. And part three asks three general Bible questions that require knowledge of both Old and New Testaments. You may enter any parts of the contest you wish—first, second, third—or even all three.

**54 cash winners! \$16,500 in prizes!**  
Prizes are as follows:

Part One	Part Two	Part Three
First Place: \$2,500	First Place: \$2,500	First Place: \$2,500
Second Place: 1,000	Second Place: 1,000	Second Place: 1,000
Third Place: 500	Third Place: 500	Third Place: 500

Plus 45 Fourth Place prizes of \$100 each (15 for each part). That means you could win up to \$7,500 cash money, depending on how many parts of the contest you enter and win.

**Easy to enter**  
To participate, all you need do is answer the three questions to each part of the contest you wish to enter. Then merely fill out the rest of the entry blank and mail this whole ad, along with your free will entry contribution of \$1 for one part, \$2 for any two parts and \$3 for all three parts. (Free will entry contributions are tax deductible.) Mail to:

**Christian Church Union**  
Dept. C1508 • Independence, MO 64052

**Judging**  
Entries will be judged—and winners selected—by a panel of judges selected by the Christian Church Union. The King James version of the Bible will be considered the standard authority for judging entries. Judges' decisions are final.

**Proceeds to fight world hunger and spread the Christian message**  
All after-expense proceeds derived from free will entry contributions go toward research leading to the development, production, and international distribution of fish protein concentrate for infants and children suffering from malnourishment and protein starvation—and toward production of Christian films designed to carry God's message to mankind. Any additional contribution you wish to make over and above your \$1, \$2, or \$3 entry contribution will be greatly appreciated. Send cash, check, or money order. Please make checks and money orders payable to: Christian Church Union.

**National Bible Contest, Part One, Old Testament:**

\$1 entry contribution requested

- Name the man God used to deliver Israel from Egypt.
- Who killed Goliath?
- What prophet was kept safe in the lion's den?

**National Bible Contest, Part Two, New Testament:**

\$1 entry contribution requested

- What did the Wise Men follow to find Jesus?
- Who was sent to prepare the way for Jesus?
- Which disciple was famous for doubting?

**National Bible Contest, Part Three, General Bible Questions:**

\$1 entry contribution requested

- Name the first book in the Bible.
- What is the longest book in the Bible?
- Which two books of the Bible are named after women? \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

**NATIONAL BIBLE CONTEST**  
Dept. C1508 • Christian Church Union  
Box 750 • Independence, MO 64050  
Mail by midnight this Saturday

Here is my entry for the first National Bible Contest. I wish to enter (please check) Part One [ ] Part Two [ ] Part Three [ ] and am enclosing a \$1 free will offering contribution (tax deductible) for each part entered. (To help the work of the Church, I am also enclosing an additional free will contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Seiko Ultra-Thin Dress Quartz.**  
Elegant watches have never been this accurate.

The perfect dress watches. Because you can be as sure of their outstanding quartz accuracy and performance as of their superb go-anywhere ultra-thin styling. A HARDLEX mar-resist crystal protects the handsome dial. And there's even the convenience of an instant setting date calendar. Round design in yellow with a gilt dial or in stainless with a grey dial. And the yellow model at the right with a gilt dial. Seiko Quartz.

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SINCE 1927  
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**NOW OPEN**  
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NEW OWNERS  
**J. T. & WANDA TICE**  
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**Wanda & James Tice**  
FORMERLY BRAXTON'S GROCERY



# Reception Planned for Thompsons

Fifty years after their marriage here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson will be honored at a reception in recognition of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 16, in the parlor of First Christian Church. Friends of the longtime residents are invited to attend the courtesy, scheduled from 3-5 p.m.

Hosting the anniversary reception will be the Thompson's children, Mrs. Dan Trew of Canyon and Mrs. Donald Smithson of Trenton.

Robert L. Thompson and Alice Womble were married in Hereford Dec. 15, 1929 and have made their home here since that time. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson, pioneers of Hansford County, and she was the daughter of local pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Womble. Mrs. Thompson was reared in Hereford, attending local schools until she enrolled at West Texas State University, where she earned her degree. Thompson is also an alumni of WTSU, where he received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees.

Thompson continued his graduate studies at the University of Texas, University of California at Los Angeles and San Diego State College at San Diego, Calif. He was employed as a drug clerk and pharmacist until 1939, when he became Deaf Smith County Clerk. He filled that position until 1953. For the next 20 years, Thompson was employed by Hereford Independent School District as a high school teacher and counselor. He retired in 1974, as did his wife, who taught at Northwest Elementary School for 11 years.

Following their retirement from the school system, the Thompsons' accepted positions

as official escorts for Trailway Motor Coach Tours. They continue to work in this capacity and travel approximately 25,000 miles annually on seven tour routes throughout the United States, into Canada, Mexico and Nassau.

The Thompsons are members of First Christian Church, where he serves as an elder. Thompson is past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, of which he has been a member for 50 years. He has been a member of Hereford Lions Club for 40 years and is a life member of Hereford

Masonic Lodge, being a Past Master. He holds membership in Scottish Rite and the Khiva Shrine Temple.

Thompson served for 33 years as president of Hereford, Tx. Federal Credit Union. He is also a trustee of the J.E. Hill Estate, which has benefitted many civic projects, including the Jim Hill Hotel, Hereford Community Center and the children's wing of Deaf Smith General Hospital. Thompson is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity and is past president of the Amarillo chapter. He is also listed in Marquis' "Who's

Who in the South and Southwest."

Mrs. Thompson is charter member of Lone Star Study Club and holds the distinction of life membership. She is also a member of Order of the Eastern Star.

The Thompsons have two daughters: Elaine (Mrs. Dan) Trew and Lynn (Mrs. Donald) Smithson, both of whom are teachers. The Trews have three children, Tom, Terry and Tammy (Mrs. Dwight) Bird. The Smithsons also have three children, Donna, Lori and John.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. THOMPSON  
...to be honored on golden wedding anniversary

# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, covered dish supper and rock exchange at PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council to convene in Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council to meet at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Ruth Owen, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, home of Ruth Owen, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club E.B. Black Historical House, 7:30 p.m.

Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 2 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Club-house, 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. S.S. Williams, 3 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers, home of Nettie Boyd, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors' luncheon at the Country Club, noon.

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Gerald Parker, 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club to meet for lunch, 11:30 a.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, salad luncheon and tour of E.B. Black Historical House, 12 noon. All newcomers welcome.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Rounds Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at the Country Club, noon.

## WEDNESDAY

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, 2:30 p.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m. dance at 8:30.

## THURSDAY

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in parish school auditorium.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, Christmas party at 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Chapter #941, Community center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Monthly birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, Community Center, 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis of Assisi died in 1266.

**BELT BUCKLES**

**\$3.00**

Western **HAT PINS**

**\$1.50** Each

Large Selection of **NECKLACES**

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**MEN'S SHIRTS**

In cellophane packages

**\$5** Each  
Or  
**\$2** For **\$9**

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## Christmas Program Heard by YHT Club

Amy Gilliland read a Christmas story, "The Little Mixer," for the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, Tuesday evening during a meeting in the home of Brenda Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell, president of the chapter, officiated during a business meeting. Roll call was answered with "What I Want for Christmas."

During business, a newsletter from Area I was read reminding all chapters of the state convention to be held in February at Dallas. Also, members finalized plans for their "Pictures with Santa"

project, to be conducted Dec. 8 in conjunction with the Country Christmas Bazaar at the Community Center.

Also, members completed plans for a Christmas party for their children, which was to have been held Thursday. (See story below). It was agreed that members will sell the chapter cookbook for \$3.75 each as a ways and means project.

A new member, Nelva Swopes, was recognized. Kathy Garcia was welcomed as a guest.

Members in attendance were Shirley Carlson, Marilyn Calpepper, Bobbi Patzig, Connie

Gilbert, Gail Bla'n, Karen Smith, Barbara Weatherford, and chapter advisor, Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith.

The Hereford Young Homemakers held a Christmas party for their children Thursday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The children played games, sang Christmas carols and enjoyed Christmas cookies and punch. Candy favors were

given. In attendance were Jim Bret and Kinann Campbell, Tracie Gilbert, Jarrod Swopes, Bryan and Brent Goss, Carrie and Todd Patzig, Michael and Jeffery Carlson, Tate and Barbara Smith.

Mothers helping with the party were Brenda Campbell, Karen Smith, Bobbi Patzig, Linda Goss, Nelva Swopes, Connie Gilbert and Shirley Carlson.

*News From  
The Lodge*

The following announcements from the Camp Fire Lodge are directed to members of the Hereford Camp Fire Council:

The board of directors are scheduled to convene in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10 at the Camp Fire Lodge.

Candy commission checks were distributed during the Leaders' Association meeting on Dec. 6 and these must be

cash or deposited before Dec. 26. They will not be redeemable after this date.

The CFG lodge office will be closed for the Christmas holidays from Dec. 20-Jan. 1, 1980.

A winter skiing trip is planned Jan. 11-13 and the cost will be \$45, plus ski rental. This trip is offered to 5th through 12 grade girls, boys, and Camp Fire families.

1929 1979

*The Children of  
Robert and Alice Thompson  
invite you to celebrate with them the  
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary  
of their parents*

*A reception will be held  
on Sunday, the sixteenth of December  
nineteen hundred and seventy-nine  
between the hours  
of three and five in the afternoon  
in the Parlor of First Christian Church  
401 West Park Avenue  
Hereford, Texas*

*Your love and friendship are cherished gifts;  
we respectfully request no other.*

## Buy Breakfast and Coffee at McDonald's.

### Get a Mug FREE!

Now, with the purchase of coffee and any breakfast entree —

- Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, and Hash Browns
- Egg McMuffin,
- Hotcakes and Sausage

You get a McDonald's® ceramic coffee mug FREE.

Then, when you bring your mug back to McDonald's it's good for a free cup of coffee.

Limited Time Offer While Quantities Last



1112 West First, Hwy 60  
Hereford

Breakfast served from 7 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.



## Kings Manor News

WESTGATE NEWS  
By Helen Kirshby

With the holidays upon us, many special events will be taking place at Westgate. One very special event that we look forward to is our annual Christmas party which is to be held on Friday, December 21st. The birthday for November was hosted by members of the Summerfield Study Club. Mmes. Guy Walsler, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., Ray Johnson, Arnold Powell, Geo. DeLozier, Thurman Atchley, J.R. Euler and Clayton Sanders served the refreshments. Residents celebrating birthdays were: Gertrude Barlow, Ethel Curry, Frank Byrd, Beth Casad, Lillie Jackson, Maggie Cocanougher.

Freida Coneway, Anna Ricketts and Billie Brown. A note of appreciation also, to all who volunteered in our regular monthly programs throughout the past year and we will be looking forward to having you with us again during the coming year.

Our new residents are Bess Jennings, Mildred Elliott, George Kelley and Edith Auslam. Sympathies are extended to the family of Bethany Williams, who passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaw (Bessie Frances) of Bourbonnais, Ill. were here for a visit with Bess Jennings. Mrs. Coneway had as her visitor Mrs. Edwin Goodall (Barbara) of Temple, Texas.

We wish to thank the ladies from the Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club for the beautiful door hangings. The residents were pleased to receive them and they certainly do give our halls a festive appearance.

From the residents and staff of Westgate comes a very warm and Merry Christmas season to all of you.

Your employees have helped you make it. Make it easier for them with Flexigroup.



Steve Nieman

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Serving the needs of people one at a time.



**"There's No Place Like Home" for Holiday Fun. So watch "The Wiz" on Home Box Office.**

With HBO you don't have to "Ease on Down the Road" to see Hollywood's superhits. This week, "The Wiz." Then stay tuned when real-life wizard Harry Blackstone robs out his "Magical Tour." Followed by big movies like "The China Syndrome." HBO brings home the hits.



### THE BRINK'S JOB

Crime does pay—in laughs—as Peter Falk leads the unlikelyst band of bank robbers ever assembled in the nest of the century. Cash in on the fun. Co-starring Peter Boyle and Gena Rowlands.



### TIME WAS

Dick Cavett is your guide for this HBO series. This month, the incredible 30's. From the breadlines to the chorus lines, from the dust bowl to cafe society—here are the heroes, the fads, the dreams of the Depression Decade. Featuring newsreels, photos and films—many never seen before. An HBO exclusive.



### MAGIC

Keep an eye on Harry Blackstone—if you can. He's got 65 illusions, 140 tricks and scores of marvels up his sleeve. An entourage of entertainers and a menagerie of birds and beasts back him up. See the show that played to sell-out audiences across America—only on HBO!

**Hereford Cablevision**  
364-3912



### Planning Committee

Plans were finalized in the residence of Carrie Mae Doak recently for the Hereford Art Guild Christmas Party by the committee and program chairman Ina Mae Gilbreath. The planning committee decided to begin the party at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 with an evening of organ music, a sing-along, and a reading by Jean

Reinauer. Games and exchange of gifts will follow. Above the committee is from left Ina Mae Gilbreath, Hilda Havens, Mary Helen Askew, Carrie Mae Doak, Amy Gilliland, Ruby Lee Hickman, Jean Reinauer and Louella Cowser. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

The Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners for the month of November. They are as follows:

Nov. 2 - Open Pairs--1st Seletta Gholson and Alma Pittenger 2nd tie between Lucille Posey and Dorothy Bevis; Joanis Robertson and Jim Hrabal.

Nov. 9--Open Pairs--1st Wayne and Mary Thomas; 2nd J.P. Jones and Troyce Carmichael.

Nov. 16-Open Pairs--1st Tie between Wayne and Mary Thomas and Marie Cogdel and Elizabeth McDowell.

Nov. 23-Open Pairs--1st Avalon Harvey and Joe Don Cummings; 2nd Olga Tannahill and Alan Webb.

November 30 - Charity Game Benefit for the National Secretaries Association: 1st Ramona Annen and Joanis Robertson; 2nd Avalon Harvey and Mrs. Jim Posey.

The club meets every Friday in the Medallion Room of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Coop at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and new players are needed.

## Newcomers To Convene On Tuesday

Hereford Newcomers will convene at 12 noon Tuesday in the E.B. Black Historical House for a salad luncheon and tour of the landmark home. All new residents of Hereford are invited to attend the luncheon.

Guests planning to attend are asked to bring a salad and a gift valued under \$5.

Further information about the Newcomers organization is available by contacting Donna Mandina at 364-6412 or 364-5563.

## G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.

Next testing dates will be in January. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

## MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

No shortage of money...

SIC has the cash you need

700 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
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Open Saturdays till noon till Christmas.



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## VFW, Auxiliary Plan District Convention

The Roy Wederbrook Post #4818 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will be hosting the District 13 convention here Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15-16. Tommy Goheen is commander of the local VFW Post and his wife, Marie, is Auxiliary president.

Presiding during the convention will be District Commander Lonnie Black and district Auxiliary president Dean Loerwald. Delegates are expected from all of District 13's posts, including Tulla, Lockney, Silverton, Childress, Paducah, Littlefield, Canyon, Matador, Floydada, Wellington, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Plainview, and

Hereford. The convention will begin on the 15th with registration at 2 p.m. A School of Instruction is planned that afternoon from 4-6 p.m. A convention social is scheduled from 6-7 o'clock. A dance, open to the public, will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The following day, registration will continue from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Following the noon luncheon, there will be a joint session of the VFW and Auxiliary at 1 p.m. Giving the welcome will be Jim Tucker.

The VFW and Auxiliary will convene in separate session at 2 p.m.

## Meet Your Educator

Mrs. Darrell Matthews loves the new experiences teaching brings to her every day. She is a fifth grade teacher at Tierra Blanca Elementary. This is her first year as a regular teacher. In the past she worked as a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Matthews graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech in Lubbock. She received a Bachelor of Science degree specializing in Education/Kindergarten.

As hobbies, she enjoys sewing, crafts, and snow skiing. She is a member of the First Christian Church, C.T.A. and T.S.T.A. are professional organizations to which she belongs.

Philosophy of Education: "I feel that each child should be taught to his fullest potential, meeting his needs and goals

through an individualized course of instruction."



DEE ANN MATTHEWS

## Couple to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Adrian have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lee, to Lawrence McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. McKenzie of Fort Stockton.

The couple plans a December 22nd ceremony in Adrian United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree. She is the home economics instructor at Grandfalls High School, Grandfalls.

McKenzie received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture education from Tarleton State University. He is employed by Texas Oil and Gas at Fort Stockton.

## Local Youths to Provide Home, Business Services

One week remains for the public to hire a youth from the First Assembly of God Church during their "Hire-A-Youth" project as a benefit for missionaries in the United States and overseas.

The project will provide a youngster for chores in one's home or business. Among the tasks which can be performed

by the youths are waxing floors, washing windows, cleaning alleys, babysitting and other general jobs.

One can engage the services of a church youth by calling the pastor, the Rev. H.T. Goodwin, at 364-0305 or the assistant pastor, M. Dwayne Stephens at 364-4617.

Pre Christmas

## Winter Coats

Fake Furs  
Wools  
Dress Lengths  
Fur Trim

NOW

1/3 Off



Little's

237 N. Main



## One-Week Remains For PCC Donations

Only one week remains for persons to donate to the 23rd Project Christmas Card campaign, conducted by Hereford Medical Auxiliary. Co-chairmen of the fund-raiser are Claudia McBrayer and Carolyn Canon.

The premise of Project Christmas is--residents are asked to give the money usually spent on sending Christmas cards locally to the Medical Auxiliary. The name of each contributing individual, family or business is "signed" to a large joint greeting appearing in The Hereford Brand.

Canisters are located in eleven city locations to receive PCC contributions. Or, donors can make a deposit at either local banks, designating the contribution to Project Christmas Card. Contributors should sign their deposit slip exactly as they wish their names to appear in The Brand's special greeting in the Christmas issue.

Last year, Hereford residents contributed more than \$3,000 to Project Christmas Card, making possible the purchase of modern ultra-sound equipment. It has not yet been decided by

the community's physicians how the proceeds from the 1979 campaign will be used.

The stores featuring Project Christmas Card canister are: Safeway, Ideal, Thriftway, Furr's, A Touch of Class, Park Avenue Florist, J.J.'s Hair Fashions, Sugarland Drug and Armour Foods. Donations can also be made at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson of Clovis, N.M. are the parents of a son, Flynt Eric, born Dec. 7 in Portales, N.M. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. Mrs. Robertson, the former Gay Womble, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble, 246 Ranger Drive. The Robertsons have two other children, Crystal, 4, and Sterling, 1.



### January Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Hall of Muleshoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Renay Hall to Joe Monroe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe of Route 4. The couple plan to exchange vows January 4 in the Church of Christ in Muleshoe. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is presently attending Texas State Technical Institute. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently attending TSTI also.

## Chapter Considers BSP Valentine Ball

Plans for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Ball were discussed Tuesday evening in the home of Lynn Carter by Kappa Iota Chapter members. Cohostess was M-rylin Leasure.

Susan Sublett will be the chapter's candidate for the BSP Valentine crown which will be bestowed Feb. 16 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Sublett, KI president, conducted the business meeting and announced plans for a New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31 in Mary West's home. Also, it was agreed that members will sell pitchers as a fund-raising project of the ways and means committee in the spring.

In attendance at the recent meeting were Karen Abney, Nanette Ashby, Cheryl Betzen, Marcia Boyer, Poppy Head, Dolores Jones, Donna Jones, Marsha Jones, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Judy Stoy, Judy Wall, Mary West, Marsha Winget, Sharon Hodges, Pam Perrin, Charlotte Tyler, Nena Veazey, Mary Ann Wilbourn, Mrs. Sublett and the hostesses.

A kickball race that can go on for 200 miles is a favorite sport of the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, according to National Geographic. Known for their running skills, they take turns kicking a wooden ball -- all day and night.



### Deadline Slated

With one week remaining for Project Christmas Card donations, from left Jennifer Johnson, Chris Canon and Lane Canon hurry to get their donations in one of the local canisters located in "A Touch of Class." [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Ann Landers

### Sky Man's Affair.



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When you read this, you will probably think it is not possible that such a letter could be written in 1979. I assure you I am for real, and there are probably a few more guys around like me.

I am 31 and have never had a girl friend. I am not a homosexual. It's just that I was always shy, never able to get up the nerve to have sex.

I see my friends getting married and having families, and I am becoming increasingly discontented. Recently I met a 40-year-old widow who has two grown children. She is the first woman I have ever been totally at ease with. I have managed to

engineer several "casual" meetings, and we always have a terrific time together.

We ran into my aunt two weeks ago and she told my mother. Mother insists the woman is being kind because I look like her eldest son. She also says, "Don't be ridiculous. She's too old to have a baby for you." As a final thrust, Mother added, "Her former husband was a brilliant man. You probably bore her to death."

I have been very unhappy since I have stopped "running into her." Please advise. -- Sky Guy.

**DEAR GUY:** From what you've told me, I could write a book about your mother.

Start running into that widow again as soon as possible. It sounds as if she was helping you break out of your shell -- a major achievement. Lucky you!

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Christmas is coming, and I hate the thought of it. My husband and his brothers and sisters were not born with silver spoons in their mouths--it was poker chips.

Every Christmas Eve they gather at our place because we have the biggest house. Nobody says grace before the meal. They dive in like animals. (Last year my wrist was actually pierced by a fork.)

There is never any civilized conversation. They rush through dinner so they can get to the poker table. (I don't play). All I hear is, "You're shy a red. Ante up. Put up or shut up. I've got you skunked."

My folks live on the other coast. We spent every Easter with them. It's a deal we made when we married. I hate Christmas more every year. Any advice?--Headache Helen

**DEAR HELEN:** You made a deal. Stick with it. Learn the

game. If you can't beat 'em, at least join 'em.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** May I comment on the typist who complained about her boss' handwritten notes "filled with misspelled words and grammatical errors?" You told her off but not enough.

Executives should expend their energy making decisions, staying ahead of the competition, addressing themselves to company problems. They should not be bothered with spelling and grammar.

A competent secretary-typist will make the necessary corrections without altering the sense of the letter. The typist is paid to type letters and return to her boss a perfect, final product.--Appreciated in Dallas

**DEAR D:** Many secretaries and typists wrote to say they enjoyed correcting the boss' memos, and even deciphering his illegible handwriting. It was "challenging" and made them feel useful.

I hope you bosses out there will say a kind word to your secretary-typist today. Think of what your life would be without her!

## Summerfield Study Club Plans Projects

Summerfield Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. George DeLozier with co-hostess Mrs. Guy-Walser.

Meditation was given by Mrs. Clayton Sanders while Mrs. J.R. Euler read the pledge of allegiance.

The program "A Christmas Garland" was given by Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr., taken from the December 1978 "Readers Digest."

Upcoming projects were discussed during the business session including packing boxes of Christmas gifts for the elderly and shut-ins and making a donation to Project Christmas Card.

Each member was asked to bring a guest to the club meeting. They were Mrs. R.L.

Wilson, Mrs. Jack Streun, Mrs. David Hays of Dimmitt, Mrs. Arnold Powell and Mrs. Jim Clark.

Members present were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, R.B. Baker, Lee Curry, George DeLozier, Jr. Euler, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance Sr., Jerry Don Lance, R.E. Lance Jr., L.H. Lookingbill, Clayton Sanders and Guy Walser.

### International City

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## "Winter in the Texas Panhandle"

by Charles Lyles



Charles Lyles' new limited edition print, "Winter in the Texas Panhandle" is now available at Texas Gallery.

This new limited edition consists of 750 signed and numbered and 250 signed print in 16" X 20" image size.

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Women's Editor

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## Club Hosts Special Guest from Borger

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday morning in Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room with guest speaker Jean Hull of Borger.

The meeting was called to order by Rosie Griffin and Linda Reinauer, finance committee chairman, made a report concerning the profits from their recent plant sale.

The Program, "Historical Personalities" was given by guest Jean Hull from Borger.

Hostesses were Barbara Kerr and Carolyn Hays. Four guests were present. They were Mary Walker, Johnny Turrentine, Janis Carr and Susie Perrin.

It was announced that the club will meet Dec. 20 for their annual Christmas Party.

Members present were Kathy Allison, Janette Caviness, Janice Conkright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Rosie

Griffin, Susie Mannschreck, Judy McCarter, Mary Kay McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel and Carolyn Canon.

Proper care of shoes will prolong their wear-life, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Polish before wearing to protect from dirt or wetness, she recommends.

If they do get wet, stuff with paper and allow to dry at room temperature, Miss Brown adds.

Unlike any other planet, Venus rotates in clockwise motion.



### Guest Speaker

Jean Hull of Borger presented a program "Historical Personalities" Thursday morning to members of L'Allegra Study Club in the County Library. Seventeen members were present for the special program. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Hereford Residents To Appear in Ballet

"The Nutcracker" which is returning to the Amarillo Civic Center on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 14-15 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. will feature Hereford residents Patti Hendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon; Jeanne Hair, daughter of Mrs. W.R. Hair, and former residents Ben, Judy and Lou Ann Flores now residing in Amarillo.

For the ninth season, the members of the Lone Star Ballet Company are dancing this 100-year-old magic story of Christmas.

All third graders in the

Panhandle are invited to be special guests of the company. Ticket prices for the rest of the audience are \$8, \$6, and \$4 for adults; \$4, \$3 and \$2 for children. There is a ten percent discount for groups of ten or more.

Tickets are on sale at the box office of the Amarillo Civic Center at Third and Buchanan, at Gattis Shoe store in Wolflin Village, and at the Chamber of Commerce in Canyon, 2010 Fourth Avenue.

To reserve tickets one can call 806-655-2181 or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.



### To Be Performing

Patti Hendon will be appearing as Snow Queen, along with Mark Malcolm, as cavalier in the Saturday performance Dec. 15 in the Nutcracker Ballet at the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium at 8 p.m. She is a member of the Lone Star Ballet and also the West Texas State University dance group where she is presently majoring in psychology. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Nursing Classes Scheduled Soon

February 20, 1980 will be the beginning of the one-year Vocational Nursing classes being offered here by the Hereford Satellite of Amarillo College's School of Nursing. This is the sixth such class to be conducted here.

The classes will be taught at Deaf Smith General Hospital by Peggy Oakes, LVN instructor,

from February of 1980 until February of 1981.

Free qualifying tests will be administered to persons interested in enrolling in the LVN program on Jan. 9-10 at the local hospital.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Oakes at the hospital, 364-2141, before Dec. 15.

## Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

As the Christmas month, December, ushered in the quickening pace of anticipation, preparation and participation, the Chamber Singers led by their director, Bill Devers, contributed to the joyous ritual of the annual lighting of Hereford's Christmas Tree, December 3, by singing the beloved "Silent Night" and Willard T. Fast's "Carol, Brothers Carol."

On December 7, at the Christmas Open House of the Panhandle Plains Museum on the campus of West Texas State University, the Chamber Singers presented the following seasonal music: "O Holy Night" (Adam), "Silver Bells" (Jay Livingston and Ray Evans); "Winter Wonderland" (Felix Bernard and Dick Smith); "The Little Drummer Boy" (Harry Simeone), Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song" and the hilarious "Good King Kong Looked Out" by P.D.Q. Bach. (In truth, Peter Scheckle) whom his brother, J.C. Bach called "a pimple on the face of music!"

The group will present this identical repertory to entertain guests at the Texas State Teachers Association's Christmas dinner-meeting on Monday night, December 10, at the Hereford High School Cafeteria. The Chamber Singers will

entertain their King's Manor friends at 7 p.m., December 11, in Lamar Garden Room, with the presentation of John W. Peterson's melodious Cantata, "Love Transcending." The public is cordially invited to share this Christmas treat. (Please note the date, December 11 - Tuesday, as the date has been changed from an earlier announcement.)

"This education forms the common mind: just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined - Alexander Pope (from Moral Essays)

In my writing of November 18, I suggested that parents can influence the present and future of their children through (1) discipline (consistent but judicious), (2) supervision (constant but reasonably flexible when feasible), (3) motivation (quiet, steady, unceasing inspiration) and (4) example.

The expression, "Many roads lead to Rome," rings true with regard to the process of creating an interest in music and of instilling a love of and for music. The secret is to find the right approach, the right moment and the right impetus to set the satisfactory reaction in motion! (No easy matter!)

Through trial and error resulting in hard-earned experience-some rewarding, some frustrating; through consultation with the experienced (teachers, musicians, other parents) and through books and published articles, parents can gain knowledge and helpful advice. Caution: don't settle for one opinion, don't listen to the unversed and don't forget that you know a great deal more about your own child than others. Study your child's personality and traits-outlook, general intelligence, emotional reactions, attitudes, sensitivity and aptitude.

The celebrated Metropolitan Opera soprano (also of New York Opera) Beverly Sills, believes that home attitude and atmosphere contribute heavily to the musical stimulation of children. As a child, she awoke each morning, thanks to her clever and perceptive mother, to recordings of great operatic voices (Galli-Curci, for one) and

was taken, at age seven to see her first opera (Leo Delibes' "Lakme" pronounced "lock-may"). She saw and heard, in opera and concert, Lily Pons an opera great, and conductors Bruno Walter and Fritz Reiner. She recalls Saturdays as days for "musical adventure."

She says, "Like in everything else, in music, it's a good-idea to choose wise teachers, when you select your parents!"

During a visit to New Orleans the summer of 1975, I was enthralled by Miss Sills' magnificent voice (which I knew from Texaco's Saturday afternoon broadcasts of Metropolitan Opera performances), but was struck anew by her limitless talent in the dramatic arts and by her beauty as she appeared in Jacques Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." In this demanding work she assumes three distinct personalities in depicting three "loves" of the love-sick poet, Hoffman, (in truth, three aspects of one woman he loves). In three fantastic tales, he recounts his sad affairs with the breathlessly beautiful mechanical doll, Olympia, whom he mistakes for a human being, thanks to the evil toy master, her creator (actually the Devil in disguise), Coppélius.

This story comprises Act One of the opera which was first produced at the Opera Comique in Paris on April 14,

1883. (Offenbach, who wrote over a hundred operettas and whose one wish was to write a "serious opera," did not live to see this - his one serious opera and his last work - produced!) In Act II, Hoffman falls in love with the seductive beauty of Venice, Giulietta - an ill-fated adventure.

In Act III, Hoffman loses the frail and lovely child-woman, Antonia, who dies in his arms under the evil spell of Dr. Miracle (again, the Devil in disguise.) With masterful skill, Beverly Sills portrayed three personalities - the epitome of three types of love experienced by Hoffman in his love for one woman, Stella: one that comes from mere beauty, one that springs from carnal passion and one based on pure motives.

Beverly Sills' personal life reads like a Greek tragedy: her daughter was born deaf her son is mentally retarded. When double tragedy struck, she withdrew from her busy, productive world, deserting her splendid career. After some years, she was persuaded to set aside her personal sorrow in order to give the great talent she possessed to an "eager, concerned public."

"Mama" had given her far more than mere musical training! Happy listening...

## Urban Tree Problems Can be Identified

COLLEGE STATION — Construction damage, Dutch elm disease, pine bark beetles, scale insects and oak decline kill more city trees than anything else, according to a survey of 17 southern states.

More than 1,700 practicing urban foresters, university professors, arborists and others were polled in the 1979 survey by the University of Georgia's Department of Entomology. They were asked to identify the most difficult tree problems in their locations to determine areas for research.

In Texas, respondents rated

oak decline, elm leaf beetles, southern pine beetles, hardwood borers and construction damage as the five most important problems, points out Alan D. Dreesen, area forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Trees in urban areas are valuable for energy savings, esthetics, erosion control and a multitude of other uses, notes Dreesen.

Czar Peter the Great of Russia used to wear his riding boots to bed.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the staff and residents of Westgate Nursing Home, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all those who helped make our recent bazaar such an outstanding success.

We are particularly grateful to those who baked goods for

the sale and who gave of their time in other ways to help us during the bazaar. We also appreciate the advance publicity which was given to promote this project.

Sincerely,  
Helen Kirkeby  
Recreational Director  
Westgate Nursing Home



An after-dinner speaker has been defined as the man who talks in other people's sleep.



It's believed the eating of beef was introduced to Japan in 1856 by American diplomat Townsend Harris.

# Oldham County History Being Compiled for Book

The Oldham County Historical Commission has decided to work with a firm in Lubbock on the compilation and publication of a one-of-a-kind hardbound county history book for Oldham County. The book will document the growth and development of Oldham County and its people from the beginning of the county on up to the present time. The unique quality of this approach to preserving history is that the book will be multi-authored with many people sharing interpretations of life in Oldham County.

Family histories and stories of oldtimers and newcomers will be printed in this keepsake volume. Biographical information of all families currently living in or previously residing in Oldham County are sought and desired. Each family unit is allowed 500 words of space at no charge to tell about their family life. Additional words over the 500 word limit are available at a rate of 10 cents per word. need to be submitted on 8 1/2" x 11" white paper-typed in double spaced format with the author's signature and number of words at the bottom of the last page or end of the story.

Stories need to be submitted on 8 1/2" x 11" white paper-typed in double spaced format with the author's signature and number of words at the bottom of the last page or end of the story.

No one is required to buy a book in order to have their family history included, but it is hoped many people will want to do so and will consider children and grandchildren in placing their orders.

The "History of Oldham County" will be offered on a pre-sale basis only. Only the number of copies ordered prior to publication, at the time the final proof of the book is approved, will be printed. The Historical Commission has set the price of the book at \$35 plus sales tax.

The book's planned contents not only include family stories but a comprehensive general history section as well along with special pages for memorials, tributes, and histories of churches, clubs, organizations, and businesses.

An official kick-off letter telling all about the project will be sent to as many present and former county residents as possible after the first of the year. In the meantime, the commission encourages everyone to utilize the Christmas holidays to think about people and events one might want to include in a personal story. Each family is invited to submit up to 2 pictures (in priority order) with his story. Every effort will be made to include at least one picture per story and more than one may be included if space allows.

Whi'e you are with your

loved ones at Christmas, it is an excellent time to begin looking up old photos and outlining your story in your mind. Remember if you have children who are grown and live in a separate household from yours, they, too, are entitled to their own 500 words of space," a commission spokesman explained.

Because there are no funds available for this project which is being done as a non-profit endeavor, monies must be generated through book sales and the sale of some purchased space in order to have the funds necessary to pay for the manufacturing. All funds will be kept in an escrow account in the

First State Bank in Vega, until actual production begins on the book. For the next months, the Historical Commission will be trying to collect as much material as possible.

"Please help us achieve a colorful and interesting book by first submitting your family story and pictures and second supplying us with any other significant writings and pictures pertinent to Oldham County," it was stated.

The chairmanship of the history book project has been accepted by Margaret Walker and any questions may be addressed to her by calling 267-2631.

## Quantity of Products Confusing to Shopper

The average American supermarket offers consumers the opportunity to choose from among some 11,000 different items. While new products are introduced almost daily, others disappear from the shelves. The food supply is a kaleidoscope of constantly changing packages, formulas and conveniences.

It's no wonder that consumers begin to feel dizzy at the array of products and information confronting them. Nutrition experts' conflicting claims about what foods are good and bad add to a food shopper's confusion.

A 1975 Food and Drug Administration study of consumers' nutrition knowledge showed that shoppers were knowledgeable about sources of protein, fat and carbohydrate. But when asked about some of the lesser nutrients--thiamine (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), vitamin D, iron, and calcium--many food shoppers either gave the wrong answer or were not sure about which foods contain which nutrients.

The Department of Agriculture has devised a method anyone can use for basic food buying and meal planning that will insure good nutrition. The method is called the food grouping system. In this system, all foods are grouped according to their nutrient content into one of these categories: milk/cheese; vegetable/fruit; bread/cereal; or meat/fish/poultry/bean (high protein). The fifth (high calorie) group includes foods high in fats, sugar or alcohol.

Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists suggest that you check to see if your daily intake is balanced among the four main food groups. An adult needs at least two servings daily from the milk group, two from the meat group, four from the bread/cereal group and four from the vegetable/fruit group (A serv-

ing size is about 1/2 cup, one piece of fruit, or one slice of bread). Once one can see which food group a family is low in, one can plan shopping with good nutrition in mind.

Plymouth became the first British town to be incorporated by an act of Parliament in 1439.



### Holiday Dessert

Brighten your Christmas parties and sprinkle a touch of Yuletide spirit with this easy-to-make-and-decorate Holly Berry Wreath Cake. It's a moist pound cake decorated with Christmas candies and Holly leaves of corn flakes tinted with green food coloring. A perfect cake to gather 'round before you decorate the Christmas tree, to enjoy after a late Christmas Eve supper or to brighten up any long winter day. Instructions to make this festive cake are in the adjoining story.

## Holly Berry Wreath Cake Suggested for Yuletide

The Christmas season is the best time of the year for getting together with family and friends. It's a time of joy and giving gifts. It's a time for celebrating the wonderful Christmas holiday with parties and other festivities. The Holly Berry Wreath Cake, decorated as brightly as the season itself, is sure to be a big hit at parties and family gatherings. It's easy to make and fun, too. Youngsters will be delighted to help and you can reward them with leftover icing and candy decorations.

#### CAKE

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk

Ingredients should be at room temperature. Grease and flour Bundt pan or ring-shaped mold. Sift flour before measuring. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Cream sugar and shortening well; add eggs one at a time and beat well after each. Add vanilla and, beginning and ending with

dry ingredients, add dry ingredients in three additions and buttermilk in two additions. Put batter in greased and floured Bundt pan (or ring-shaped mold). Bake at 325 degrees F. until golden brown or about one hour. Cool in pan 5 to 10 minutes, then remove to rack to finish cooling. Remove to serving plate and frost.

#### EASY SPREAD BUTTERCREAM ICING

- 1 pound sifted powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup light cream or milk
- Green food coloring

Mix all ingredients (except food coloring) and blend thoroughly, adjusting amount of powdered sugar and cream to achieve desired spreading consistency. Add food coloring slowly to achieve the shade of green desired. Spread on cake.

#### DECORATIONS

- 2 cups corn flakes (plain or frosted)
- 2 teaspoons green food coloring divided with water to make 1/2 cup
- Cinnamon red hots
- Red string licorice.

Candy-coated nuts (or candy spearmint leaves)

To make holly leaves on top of cake, mix corn flakes with diluted food color. Spread wet corn flakes out on waxed paper and allow to dry slightly. While still partially wet place around top of frosted cake. Use cinnamon red hot candies for holly berries. Use red string licorice to make bow. Decorate around bottom of cake with candy-coated nuts or candy spearmint leaves cut in half.

Include a variety of nutritious foods in planning meals at home, advises a foods and nutrition specialist, Mary K. Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children are better able to retain nutrition knowledge learned at school when it is reinforced by favorable nutrition practices in the home, she points out.

The earliest library was a collection of clay tablets in Babylonia around 2100 B.C.

# Festive Foods



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# 'Old Country' Flavors Make Season Special

COLLEGE STATION — "Old Country" flavors add a special Christmas magic to New World holiday foods—especially those with the unique touch of Germany, Austria or Czechoslovakia, says Dr. Rose Tindall, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In fact, holiday foods and traditions throughout the United States owe much to those countries for the rich heritage of celebration they've influenced, she says.

**FROM GERMANY....**  
German homemakers pride themselves on their baked-goods creations.

Specialties include spingerle, lebkuchen, pfeffernusse and Christollen.

Springerle are "picture" cookies. Carved rolling pins (usually with animal patterns) press over rolled-out dough to make the pictures.

Then they're cut into separate rectangles and baked.

Anise is the traditional licorice-flavored spice for this German treat.

Lebkuchen are gingersnaps—or gingerbread cookies—trimmed in white frosting.

Pfeffernusse (pepper nuts) are baked as little balls of dough. They're spicy with cloves and cinnamon and hot

with black pepper. Christollen is a real artist's delight, since it's an oblong, yeast-raised cake filled with raisins, currants, candied fruits, and nuts.

A glaze of fruit sauce or a sprinkling of white sugar tops this festive delicacy.

In addition to sharing its foods, Germany also gave us our legendary Santa Claus—from their Kriss Kringle inspired by Saint Nicholas, who lived in Asia Minor during the 4th century and was known as the bestower of gifts to children on Christmas Eve.

**PFEFFERNUSSE**  
Shortening or margarine  
4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon double-action baking powder  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 cup honey  
1 cup medium or dark corn syrup  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Lightly grease a baking sheet with shortening or margarine. Bring honey, corn syrup and

sugar to a boil over moderate heat in a heavy 4-to 6-quart saucepan.

Stir until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat to low; simmer 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and add butter or margarine and mix well.

Combine flour, baking powder, cloves, allspice, pepper and cinnamon in a bowl.

Add flour mixture to syrup mixture approximately 1 cup at a time and blend until smooth.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet (1" apart). Bake until firm to touch (approximately 15 minutes). Cool on cake rack. Makes approximately 3 dozen.

**CHRISTOLLEN**  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup dried currants  
1 cup mixed candied fruit peel  
3/4 cup candied cherries (both red and green)  
1/2 cup rum  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Combine above ingredients and soak 1 hour. Drain fruit (save rum) and sprinkle fruit with 2 tablespoons flour. Toss with a fork until fruit is covered.  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
2 packages dry yeast  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
Combine water, yeast and sugar; blend, set in warm area for at least 8-10 minutes.  
5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup butter (cut into 1/4" bits)  
8 tablespoons melted butter  
1 cup slivered almonds  
3/4 cup confectioners sugar  
Combine milk, 1/2 cup sugar and the salt in a heavy 2-quart

saucepan. Heat to lukewarm, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves.

Remove from heat; add rum, almond extract, lemon peel and the yeast mixture.

In a large bowl, place 5 cups flour and stir in the yeast mixture, a cup or so at a time.

Stir in beaten eggs; then beat in the bits of softened butter.

Knead the dough on a lightly floured surface for approximately 15 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic.

Divide the combined fruit and almonds into 3 portions and press each portion into the dough, being careful to not over-knead.

Place the dough in a deep bowl that has been coated with 1 teaspoon melted butter.

Brush the surface of the dough with 2 teaspoons melted butter, cover with a towel and set in a warm area to rise until double in bulk (approximately 2 hours).

Punch down and divide the dough into 2 loaves.

Each loaf should be about 4" wide and 12" long.

Place the loaves on a greased jelly roll pan, brush the loaves with the remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Let rise until double in bulk; then bake in an oven preheated to 375 degrees F. (approximately 45 minutes).

After cooling, sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

**FROM AUSTRIA....**  
Austria gave us ausgezogener (pulled out) strudel dough, which they adapted from the Hungarians.

Ausgezogener features fruit fillings laced with cinnamon, sugar, nuts and butter all

wrapped in numerous tissue-thin layers of dough and baked to make a moist, flaky, delicate dessert.

Austria also gave us the Christmas carol, "Silent Night," composed by the priest and the choirmaster of the church at Oberndorf as "emergency" music for a Christmas Eve service.

**FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA....**  
From Czechoslovakia are dinner traditions for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

For the Christmas Eve meal a perfectly fresh carp (fish) is a necessity.

It's such a necessity that the menu includes carp soup in carp sauce, along with another "family favorite" dish containing carp.

Stewed or fresh fruits served with spicy cookies complete the menu.

Dinner on Christmas Day is a festive meal of soup, roast goose, bread dumplings, braised red or green cabbage and

hard, spiced cookies. In addition, a folk custom on Christmas Eve sets the stage for the upcoming New Year, since it involves "Christmas fortune telling."

Each person slices an apple in half horizontally. If the exposed seeds form the outline of a star, good luck will be in store for that person all year.

Good eating is in store for New World families who add a touch of the Old World to their holiday festivities.

## Financial Burdens From Credit Card Loss

COLLEGE STATION — Protect against credit card loss to avoid problems and financial burdens.

Millions of credit cards are lost or stolen each year with millions of dollars of unauthorized purchases made on these cards, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Consumers are partially protected against financial losses when credit cards are lost or stolen. The federal Truth-in-Lending Act provides that the maximum liability of a credit card holder is \$50 for unauthorized charges made on a credit card.

However, many consumers carry a number of credit cards and if, for example, they lose 10 cards, they are liable for \$500, the specialist points out.

To avoid problems and financial burdens of credit card loss, follow these tips:

- 1) Cut up and throw away all cards not needed or used regularly.
- 2) Maintain in a safe place a list of all credit cards and their numbers.
- 3) Keep a list of the toll-free numbers to contact if cards are lost.

Most companies that provide credit cards will provide a postage-paid postcard to send in the event that the credit card is lost or stolen. Keep this in a safe place because it usually shows the credit card number as well as a toll-free number to call.

4) Notify the issuer of a lost card immediately.

5) Upon receiving a new card, sign it immediately.

6) Never loan a credit card to anyone who hasn't been authorized to use it by the issuer—this is a violation of contract.

To recognize the possible signs of credit card theft, check

Individual homeowners cannot obtain nuclear insurance from any company at the present time—although state insurance commissioners have been studying the problem for several years, reports Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

the monthly bill closely, Ms. Kerbel advises.

If an expected monthly bill doesn't arrive, someone may have stolen the card and sent in an address change.

## Gumdrop Jewels Holiday Favorite

Gumdrop jewels are a special holiday cookie favorite of children. No matter what age cookie lovers are, they will enjoy these colorful, festive nougats.

**GUMDROP JEWELS**  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup quick OR old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
1 cup cut-up gumdrops\*  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Cream butter; gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, soda, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, gumdrops and nuts. Drop by

rounded teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 12 to 14 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Yield: 60.

\*Omit licorice

Dairy Council, Inc. home economists suggest that although the holiday season is known for the delicious treats it brings, individuals should make an extra effort to watch for the four main food groups in our diet: milk and dairy products; meat and other high-protein foods; vegetables/fruits; and breads/cereals.

The cookies and candy enjoyed at Christmas fall into the fifth food group: extras. They're high in calories compared to nutrients. That's no reason to avoid these foods, just make sure they come after the foods our bodies need to stay healthy.

## Egg Carton Dating Difficult to Read

COLLEGE STATION — Egg cartons are not required to be dated so the consumer can understand the date, claims Dr. David B. Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

All U.S. Department of Agriculture graded egg cartons have a packing date that is according to the Julian calendar which numbers days of the year consecutively, explains Mellor. For example, January 1 is 001, January 31 is 031, June 25 is 176, and so on.

Other egg producer-packers also use this system even though it may not be required.

"With this type of dating, it's difficult to determine when eggs were packed unless a Julian calendar is available," note the

specialist.

In addition to the packing date, cartons may be dated with a "pull" or expiration date such as Jun. 10 or Jul 12 preceded by "EXP" or "Sell by." This date on the carton is from 10-30 days following packing, depending on the grade of eggs and the store or company involved.

Mellor says eggs not sold before the pull or expiration date are still good to use and may even be of excellent quality. "Pull dates indicate the time since packing but don't suggest eggs are bad," he emphasizes. "These eggs could probably be kept in the home refrigerator for one month without any noticeable difference."

"For many years, dating food containers so consumers can understand has been suggested by some and questioned by others," says Mellor. "The best egg dating system would be an uncodified packing date understandable by everyone."

**ENERGY STOCKING**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember that traditional Christmas warning to children that they'd better behave or Santa would put coal in their stocking?

Joan Kates, a New York agency executive, is marketing what she calls "The Energy Stocking" for grown-up misbehavers. It's a stocking of coal, complete with a choice of greeting cards.

One card says: "Wishing You a Warm Christmas."

The other: "For the person who has everything but deserves nothing."

Pope Paul VI visited New York in 1965 and addressed the United Nations in a personal plea for peace.

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# Christian Cowboys Evident in Rodeos

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jesus Christ has been riding the rodeo circuit the past few years. At least that's the story told by dozens of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association contestants here for the world championship National Finals Rodeo.

Calf roper Willard Moody is convinced most of his fellow cowboys are Christians, "but they just need a little time," than the ones who have come

forward. This is the 33-year-old Wynnewood, Okla., cowboy's fourth trip to the NFR. Moody is the current president of the Cowboy Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Most of us go through the phases," he said. "For awhile we think winning's the thing. So we go after gold buckles. But then you win a lot of money a you're still empty. It's still not right."

rider and worked some as a rodeo clown. "But deep down in me I was empty," he said. "At 29, I was successful as a businessman by the standards of the world, but I was the most miserable man ever to step into a pair of boots."

When Smith answered the call to preach, he sold off his land and livestock holdings and bought a motor home. He said what he didn't sell, he gave away.

What made things right for Moody was becoming a Christian at a rodeo in Tuscon, Ariz., about 18 months ago. "I used to be one of the guys who made fun of the Christian cowboys," he said.

There apparently was a lot of ridicule when the Cowboy Chapter of FCA was first founded. It didn't grow too quickly until about two years ago when it really began to take off, Moody said.

"The Lord called me to the ministry seven years ago and told me to go back to the rodeo and tell the cowboys Jesus loves them," Smith said. "A cowboy preacher can relate to a cowboy because he lives with them. I go just as many miles down the road as they go."

CCFCA members are now in demand as speakers at high school FCA chapters in rodeo towns and at other schools, churches, and boys' homes.

Now the CCFCA has a fellowship room at the Finals where refreshments are provided by a hamburger chain for more than 50 persons a night after NFR performances. The group has given away more than 20,000 special cowboy Bibles and sponsors church services at each PRCA rodeo. More than 350 attended last week's Sunday services in Oklahoma City and several hundred more than that were expected today for services in the Myriad Convention Center's rodeo arena.

Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., a founding member and past president of CCFCA, lists one such speaking engagement as the greatest thrill of his life. He says it was even more rewarding than qualifying for the Finals 15 times or sharing the record for the fastest calf tied at the NFR.

Burk's memorable lecture appearance was at Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch near Amarillo, Texas.

The minister who preaches at most of the rodeo services is a Roswell, N.M., man named Glenn Smith.

Before he took up his cowboy ministry, Smith was a wealthy businessman with a reputation as a high-roller. He also competed professionally as a bull

fighter. He said, when he finished talking about being a cowboy and a Christian, the hundreds of adults and homeless boys present gave him a standing ovation. Burk said he knew then he had done what the Lord sent him to do.

"The number one personal image today is still the American cowboy," Smith said. "He's still the biggest advertising gimmick in the world."

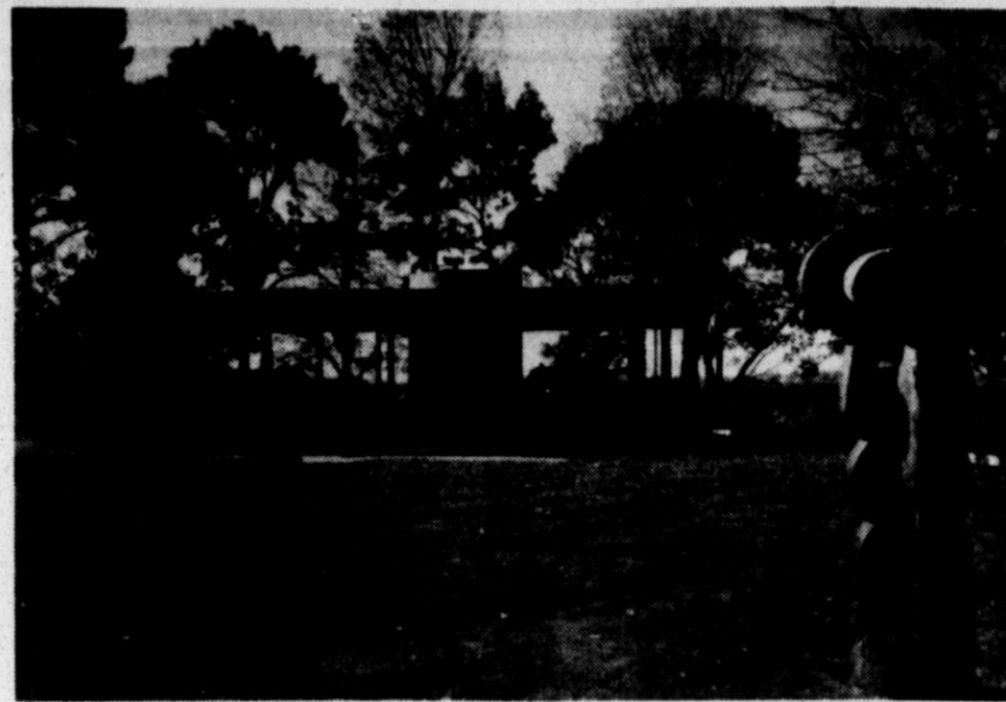
If the cowboy can be used to sell cigarettes, pickup trucks and beer, Moody thinks he can be used to work for Christ.

"That's one of our most outstanding points," he said. "Our tremendous outreach ministry."

The 1,000-plus member CCFCA has become such a rousing success, the publisher that supplies its Bibles sent a letter with one order asking what in the world the cowboys were going to do with another 11,000 Bibles.

Like the other 9,000 before them, that shipment of Bibles has been scattered along the rodeo trail from Oklahoma City, to Cheyenne, to Calgary and back again.

Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg in 1946.



DON'T THROW STONES! Among the world's most famous homes architecturally is this glass house seated on a 33-acre wooded hillside in Connecticut. Built in 1949 by architect Philip Johnson, the house has no interior walls; the kitchen and bedroom are merely divisions in the single glass room.

# Coal Miners Losing Numbers in Turmoil

DENVER (AP)—At the beginning of the decade, some 75 percent of the coal dug out of the ground in this country was produced by members of the United Mine Workers union. Today the figure is below 50 percent and sliding.

In southern West Virginia, a UMW stronghold, more than 10,000 miners are out of work. The current bargaining structure — based on negotiations between the UMW and an organization of coal and steel companies — appears to be crumbling.

These and other problems face the 1,000-plus coal miners from across the nation who will gather in Denver Monday for the UMW's constitutional convention.

The 10-day meeting could shape the UMW's energy role in the 1980s. Some miners say it may also determine whether the union will survive.

Many of the delegates to the convention say they are worried.

"This will be the most important convention we've ever had," Kenny Crotty, a delegate from southern West Virginia's District 29, said recently.

"I think the main question is survival," added Steve Shapiro, a local union president.

Most of the urgent problems confronting the miners cropped up during the seven-year reign of Arnold Miller.

Miller, a disabled West Virginia miner, was elected UMW president in 1972 on the wave of a reform movement. But his rule was marked by political infighting, hundreds of wildcat walkouts and a 111-day nationwide contract strike, the longest in UMW history.

Last month, the ailing Miller stepped down and was named president emeritus after suffering a heart attack. His successor is former UMW vice president Sam Church, a mine electrician

from Virginia who originally opposed the union reform movement but later worked his way into Miller's good graces.

"We've got to start organizing," Church says these days. "We've got to stick together!"

However, it was to Church that Miller gave the responsibility for union organizing nearly two years ago. And in that time, the UMW has continued to slide.

The West, where coal production is booming, has been particularly troublesome. The UMW has failed to make a membership dent there and has even lost some ground in the East, where the union was born at the turn of the century.

The organizing efforts failed, in part because of the walkouts and union infighting, which have also contributed to the threatened breakup of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The BCOA is a group of Eastern coal and steel companies that banded together 30 years ago to negotiate an industry-wide contract with the UMW. In those days, however, the union was an autocracy and the word of president John L. Lewis was law.

Miller brought democracy to the UMW and gave the rank-and-file miners the power to approve contracts. In 1978, during that 111-day strike, the miners took the unprecedented step of rejecting an industry offer endorsed by Miller and Church.

Last summer, the giant Consolidation Coal Co. — the nation's second largest coal producer — announced it was pulling out of the BCOA.

Later, officials of U.S. Steel said the BCOA no longer served its best interests, explaining they felt the industrywide contracts reached between the BCOA and the UMW slighted the mines wholly owned by steel companies.

These developments have led many rank-and-file miners and some union officials to fear the BCOA might break up, which would force the UMW to negotiate dozens of separate contracts and could reduce its scope to that of a regional union.

Perhaps the most pressing problem facing the delegates is unemployment. The market for metallurgical coal, used in making steel, has all but evaporated since the Japanese switched to Australian coal during the contract strike two years ago. The steam coal market, meanwhile, has been soft for more than a year as electric utilities have continued to rely heavily on oil.

"We've got to get our men back to work," says Dennis Saunders, who as president of UMW District 29 will take one of the 1 largest delegations to the convention.

The man in the convention spotlight will be Church, who is still a largely unknown, untested entity to much of the rank-and-file. He will be running for re-election in 1982.

Shortly before he stepped down, Miller accused Church of plotting against him. Church denied the charge. Since assuming the presidency, he has moved to win support from the delegates by drastically reducing the number of convention "ushers" Miller had appointed to keep order. Many miners had considered the ushers little more than bouncers brought in to stifle dissent against Miller.

Church has been calling for convention unity. For several years, he has taken a generally conciliatory approach with coal company officials, who long ago gave up on Miller and began cultivating his vice president.

Church has said one of his major goals will be to negotiate the 1981 contract without a strike.

# El Paso Santa Gets 'Burned Out'

EL PASO, Texas (AP)— This shopping center Santa turned in his pillow, beard and boots two weeks before Christmas.

"I got burned out — too much routine," says Dieter Jester.

"All the kids started looking the same. They all started wanting the same toys.

"You get tired playing that three-minute role.

"There are some kids who make it real gratifying," says Jester. "The ones who really believe in Santa and come up and hug and kiss you."

The 31-year-old radio newsman says he took the job to research what children want for Christmas.

He says they still want Star Wars items, roller skates and pink and purple bicycles.

He says he quit because of "screaming kids who have not yet become accustomed to visiting Santa.

"They're too young. They see the hair and the beard and stand there and scream," he adds.

"Being a dedicated Santa I tried my darndest to get them to sit on my lap or stand next to me for that important picture parents wanted.

"I worked hard winning them over but that gets old too."

Jester suggests, "parents should whisper the child's name so Santa can pretend he is familiar with the kid."

Also, "I had a 12-year-old sitting on my lap and a substantial number of 11-year-olds. Am I expecting them to quit believing in Santa too early in life?"

He adds, "Some of them are 65-pounders. I had a hard time lifting them to my lap.

"One lady wanted all eight kids including her 6-week-old baby in a picture with me. She handed me the baby and a clean diaper. Was that an indication she was handing me a kid with poopy pants?"

"They warned us about that in Santa school. But I never get wet," says Jester.

The big problem, he says, is the parents insisting a youngster should sit on Santa's lap.

"There's only so much two grown up people — a parent and a Santa — can do to coax a kid to visit," he says. "Some parents should just accept the fact that junior isn't going to visit Santa."

Jester says the high point of the job was when a beauty queen climbed aboard for a publicity photo.

# Banker Advocates Windfall Oil Tax

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)— A New York banker predicted dour consequences for the U.S. economy if proposed windfall profits taxes on oil and gas revenues are not used to develop additional sources of energy.

"If government extracts money from the energy industry and uses it for purposes other than developing more energy, it is sabotaging our own economy," Chase Manhattan Bank Vice President John G. Winger said Thursday.

Speaking at an energy and feedstocks conference at Texas A&M University, Winger said the investments outlook is grim for developing additional energy sources. And he said if present projections come about, "a major financial crisis is inevitable."

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said oilmen will produce when it is to their individual benefit to produce.

"If the nation wants more energy production, it's got to make it profitable for a company to do it," said Gramm.

"People will conserve when it costs them not to. It's got to be in their own interest," said Gramm. "Businesses are consuming less energy, but it's not patriotism, it's dollars and cents."

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton said imposing windfall profits taxes would shift the focus away from conservation and decontrol as methods for dealing with the nation's energy woes.

"We should stop talking about a windfall tax because it misleads and detracts from solving the problem," said Clayton.

"The real windfall from decontrol of oil prices goes to government, since government would receive 60 percent of all additional revenues through sources such as taxes, royalties and lease payments," he said.

The Texas legislator said if decontrol is to be coupled with a high tax on excess revenues, then that tax rate should be limited to profits not reinvested in exploration, development, research for new supplies or construction.

"We can't conserve our way to a balanced program, so we need an effort to expand domestic production over the next few years," he said.

**BARBS**  
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# Fossil Fuels Said in Huge Quantity in United States

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States possesses an energy resource base of fossil fuels in such enormous quantities the numbers are mind-boggling.

That assessment of resource potential opens the executive summary section of "Energy Perspective," an analysis of America's energy alternatives as seen by the Cities Service Co.

The 38-page study includes the various conventional, synthetic, and exotic fuels and concludes with an analysis of the investment incentives required for each.

The mind-boggling quantities of fossil fuels are said to include:

- Discovered and proved presence of 436 billion barrels of oil, of which only about 30 percent has been produced.
- Over 220 billion tons of known recoverable coal reserves, the largest in the world and enough to last two to three centuries at current rates of production.
- Almost 2 trillion barrels of shale oil, with about 600 billion barrels considered to be recoverable.
- Tar sand deposits estimated at between 130 billion and 200 billion barrels.

Such figures, the study adds, raise the obvious question of why more adequate supplies have not been provided and

what must be done to assure enough energy in the future.

"The answer hasn't really changed much in recent years; it deals with national priorities which flow from public policies," the study continues.

The real answer, it adds, is the failure to adopt policies that allow for the development of adequate energy supplies.

"Essentially, an adequate supply of energy has taken a back seat to other national concerns. Where the need for energy appeared to conflict with the desire to improve air and water quality, or to preserve land in a pristine state, or to

maintain low energy prices, energy development has always been relegated to a lower priority."

For many years, the analysis adds, placing energy second, third, or fourth to other concerns appeared to be working "because as demand for energy increased, we simply increased the amount of oil imported from foreign sources."

But, the study adds, the 1973-74 oil embargo and the recent interruption of oil supply from

Iran demonstrate the dangers inherent in such an approach.

The study emphasizes, however, that the energy crisis is manageable.

The Cities Service study says there are sufficient resources of petroleum in the world, including those still undiscovered, to permit an orderly transition from petroleum to alternate energy resources during the next 50 years.

"But actions leading toward solutions will not be effective

until energy is assigned a much higher priority in the order of national concerns," the study continues.

... Giving energy development a higher priority would eliminate many of the obstacles that have constrained energy development for decades."

It adds that 25 years of natural gas price controls and eight years on oil have worked against development of alternate sources as well as oil and gas in that oil selling at \$6 a barrel

offers little incentive to develop shale oil that costs \$26 a barrel.

The study says energy has been bypassed on huge public land areas that may hold two-thirds of the potential new discoveries.

"Giving energy a higher priority would mean allowing producers to look for the petroleum we need," it added.

"In the process, it could be demonstrated that our future lies not in either wilderness or

in energy, but that the two can coexist."

There also is need, the study adds, for reasonable compromises between environmental objectives and energy needs.

"Realistic standards for protecting and restoring the landscape and for preserving air and water quality must be combined with favorable policies regarding the leasing of federal lands for mining."

## Woman Cancels Trust, Upset over Boards

HOUSTON (AP) — A trust officer at a bank made the wrong move when he invited Julius Heldman to lunch to discuss his wife's cancellation of a trust agreement with the bank.

In a game of monopoly, the bank official's move would have been similar to landing on Board Walk — pay for your misfortune please.

"They never reported to me in two years, they always reported to my husband," Gladys Heldman said. "And then when I cancelled the trust, they took my husband to lunch. They wanted him to talk me out of it."

Mrs. Heldman was not content with merely having the satisfaction of cancelling the trust.

"I was very annoyed that women are treated like little children," Mrs. Heldman said. "That wouldn't have happened if there had been any women on the board of directors."

Mrs. Heldman contrived the idea of Women on Boards, which attempted to place qualified women on the boards of major U.S. corporations.

Mrs. Heldman threw herself into the new project with the same energy that led her to establish World Tennis Magazine, the women's professional tennis tour, the women's futures tennis circuit and most recently the publication of her first novel.

"It's just something that had to be done," she said. "There had never been lists kept up to date on the number of women serving on U.S. corporations."

Mrs. Heldman hired a secretary and started a massive letter writing campaign, informing corporations of qualified women available to serve on boards. She compiled statistics showing how many women were on the boards of the top 500 corporations in the country.

"We changed the list daily," Mrs. Heldman said. "When a woman was elected to a board or dropped off, we knew about it."

If a company showed an interest, or even if it didn't, Mrs. Heldman provided a list of women, suited to that company's qualifications.

She got some predictable reactions.

"One company asked me if a black woman counted for two minorities," Mrs. Heldman said. "I told them yes, if she got two votes."

"I'm going to find a woman who is a black, Jewish war veteran and lost a leg in combat," Mrs. Heldman said. "If I could get her on a board, she'd had enough votes to run the company."

Mrs. Heldman says when she started her project in 1974, only about 10 per cent of the nation's top 100 corporations had women serving on their boards. By 1978, the figure was near 60 per cent.

"I didn't start this project to make money," she said. "I did it because it needed to be done. If a company hired us to find a qualified woman, we'd accept a fee for that."

Because of her extensive research into available female

talent, companies could not give the excuse that they couldn't find a qualified person.

"If they told me they wanted a woman in the Chicago area, with a business background in this or a doctorate in that I'd say 'I've got her,'" Mrs. Heldman said.

Mrs. Heldman said her company placed about 30 women on major U.S. boards between 1974 and 1978, when she stopped keeping statistics to begin work on her novel, The Harmonics Investigation.

It's still a favorite topic, however and she lectured on the subject recently to a group of Houston businesswomen.

"I'd like to turn it over to someone else now because writing has become such a passion with me," she said.

She still likes to recall some of the lighter moments, however, in her crusade.

Mrs. Heldman said she received a letter from one company that read "Our company has never discriminated against anyone because of race, religion or sex but if we change our minds, we'll get in touch with you."

The Green River formation, underlying about 16,000 square miles in several basins in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, contains what has been described as one of the richest deposits of petroleum shale in the world. Oil shale, an organic-rich substance, yields substantial amounts of oil by conventional methods of distillation.

## Motorcycle Spokes Result in Huge Profit

DALLAS (AP) — Two fin-shaped pieces of black plastic are propelling James Rutledge and Jeffrey Gifford to millionaire status in the toy business.

When attached to the spokes of one's bicycle, the plastic imitates the noise of a motorcycle. Kids have been doing the same thing with playing cards for years, but Rutledge and Gifford say Motorspoke does it better.

While parents are not exactly ecstatic over the racket, their children apparently love it. When Motorspoke hit the Dallas market in July, 60,000 of the toys sold in seven weeks.

Even Dallas Cowboy Charlie Waters has endorsed Motorspoke, which sells for \$1.49. For a few bucks more, one can send for a Motorspoke Racing Team T-shirt.

Their point proven in the test market, Rutledge and Gifford sent the toys to other Texas markets and plan to distribute their product nationally next year. They predict sales of 3 million.

Motorspoke was born in 1974 when Rutledge read about sales of bicycle flags. He remembered putting playing cards on his bike, and fashioned a cardboard version of Motorspoke. He obtained a patent and ar-

anged distribution through a national company. That company made the toy pink and made a television ad that Gifford describes as "boring." The toy was a flop.

About a year and a half ago, "we started all over from scratch again and redesigned the thing," Gifford said.

Rutledge, 32, stopped producing rock performers for the time being and Gifford, 27, quit his job as a petroleum geologist.

"I had learned a lot about business, and Jim, of course, had a tremendous knowledge of promotion of all kinds," Gifford said.

They formed Motorspoke, Inc., and used the Dallas area as a test market, going from store to store to distribute the toys. They made a television advertisement on a motocross track near Dallas. Three weeks after Motorspoke came out, stores were asking for more.

"We were with it every step of the way," Gifford said. "Everywhere we turned people said, 'No. You can't do it. It's impossible.' Obviously, we did it. If you believe in something, and you go through all the details and consider all the facts

that you can, you can step out on your own and do something crazy like this and have it work."

Each toy costs 21 cents to produce, but Gifford said advertising costs eat up much of the profit. They decided to skip the Christmas season because of its advertising rates, and will reopen the Motorspoke office on Feb. 1.

Rutledge, who was the lead singer in the rock group Bloodrock, is back to producing performers such as John Nitzinger and Meri Wilson in the interim.

Gifford says the fall and rise of Motorspoke proves you can't trust other people with your idea.

"They don't care," he said. "But if you persevere and believe in what you're doing, you can do anything."

### Gaston's Sugarland Mall

## and Christmas

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Be a good Santa and give her a robe from our Vanity Fair collection. Left: butterfly sleeves flutter on a zip front float...ungged at the waist with elastic...in lapis or red shewolve trimmed with white. P-S-M-L '37



Right: trapunto accents the yoke and sleeves of this loose float with a hidden zipper in pink satin tricot S-M-L '33

## Vanity Fair



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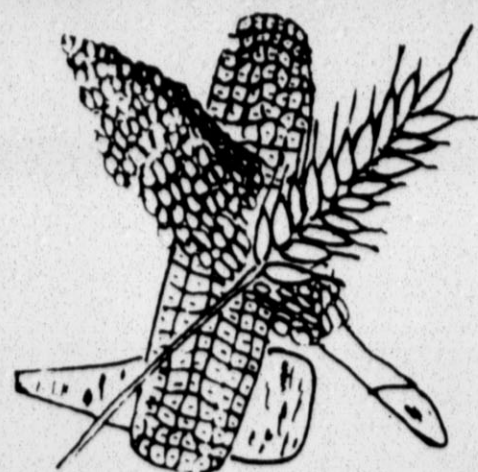
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Sunday, December 9, 1979--Page 1C

## Locally-Engineered Design Successful

# Water Recovery System Uses Features of Playas To Reduce Silt Buildup Problem in Pumping Pits



### Explaining Layout

Rick May and Soil Conservationist Kyle Holz consult on the layout of a water reclamation system at the May farm which will take advantage of the features of a playa lake to reduce silt-up of

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Irrigation tailwater reclamation has proven an important breakthrough for the water-short High Plains region in the past decade, but one major problem has accompanied nearly every system engineered to salvage water that might otherwise be lost.

That problem is silt buildup in the pits which serve as the collecting area for spilloff water. Irrigation water escaping from fields picks up a load of soil in suspension as it travels from the land surrounding reclaim pits, and when this suspended soil eventually settles in the bottom of collection pits, it drastically reduces the life of these costly collection areas.

In order to continue using the reclaim pits, producers must periodically have them cleaned of their silt load, and heavy equipment time is becoming more expensive every day. In fact, paying for dragline or heavy equipment operation to re-open the pits can bear a price tag to rival the original construction costs of the pit.

With those facts in mind, personnel of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office, working with a local irrigation farm operator, have designed a system to take advantage of the natural features of a playa lake to reduce silt buildup in the collection pit while maximizing water recovery from the lake in the same operation.

Such a system is currently under construction on farm

property northeast of Hereford owned by Bess May and operated by Rick May.

May is putting in his second system based on the principle of allowing the natural features of a playa to deprive incoming water of its silt load.

He installed such a system on a farm not far from the location of the present construction a few years ago, and has been so impressed with the results that he's enlarging on the plan at the new location.

May is bearing the cost of developing the system himself, but turned to local SCS officials for advice on the engineering of the current project.

Conservation Technician Al Lee and Soil Conservationists Jim Bolinger and Kyle Holz of the Hereford SCS office were called on to help design and lay out water gathering facilities for the water reclamation project at the May farm.

Lee, a veteran water system planner, drew up designs for the original lake system installed by May, and those plans were adapted for the system currently being built.

"This was a new idea that Doyle Vines and I worked on and came up with together. We use channeling from the lakebed and come into the pit from the lake through a pipe which controls the water flow into the pit. This gives the water time to drop its load of silt out in the lakebed somewhere before entering the reclaim pit and what we have is a relatively silt-free system. That's the beauty of it," stated Lee.

the pumping pit at the site. In the background, initial work on the pumping pit is underway as a carryall removes dirt from the area staked off for the pit site. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

According to Lee, the idea for the system was drawn from observation of differing methods of gathering spilloff water. "We found that pump pits in the edge or bottom of lakes were not exactly satisfactory because they tend to silt up so badly. We tried to take advantage of the layout of a lake to help us do away with some of that silt," Lee explained.

According to the local technician, a major feature of the playa de-silting system is a collection ditch which comes around the south and west corner of the lake at the May operation.

The ditch helps to direct water toward the collection area

while taking on some of the silt load out in the lake, away from the pit area.

In designing the system, Lee advised that all dirt from channeling operations should be piled on the southwest side of the channels to break up wave action resulting from the area's prevailing winds.

He pointed out that this wave action leads to more rapid deterioration of the channels, and hastens the silt-up of these areas.

"The collection ditch is a maintenance problem with this system and must be re-opened each season because of a tendency to silt up. But the

(See SILT, Page 2-C)



### Opening Channel

A water collection channel in a lakebed is pushed out by a bulldozer at the farm operation of Rick May, northeast of Hereford. Plans for building the water reclamation facility called for all dirt from channeling operations to be piled on the southwest side of the ditches, to reduce the abrasion from

wave action prompted by the area's prevailing winds. Proper engineering of the lake reclaim system should help cut down on the need for heavy equipment work in cleaning the pumping pit area at the lake. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

The Hawaiian volcano of Kilauea has erupted more than 20 times in the past 25 years

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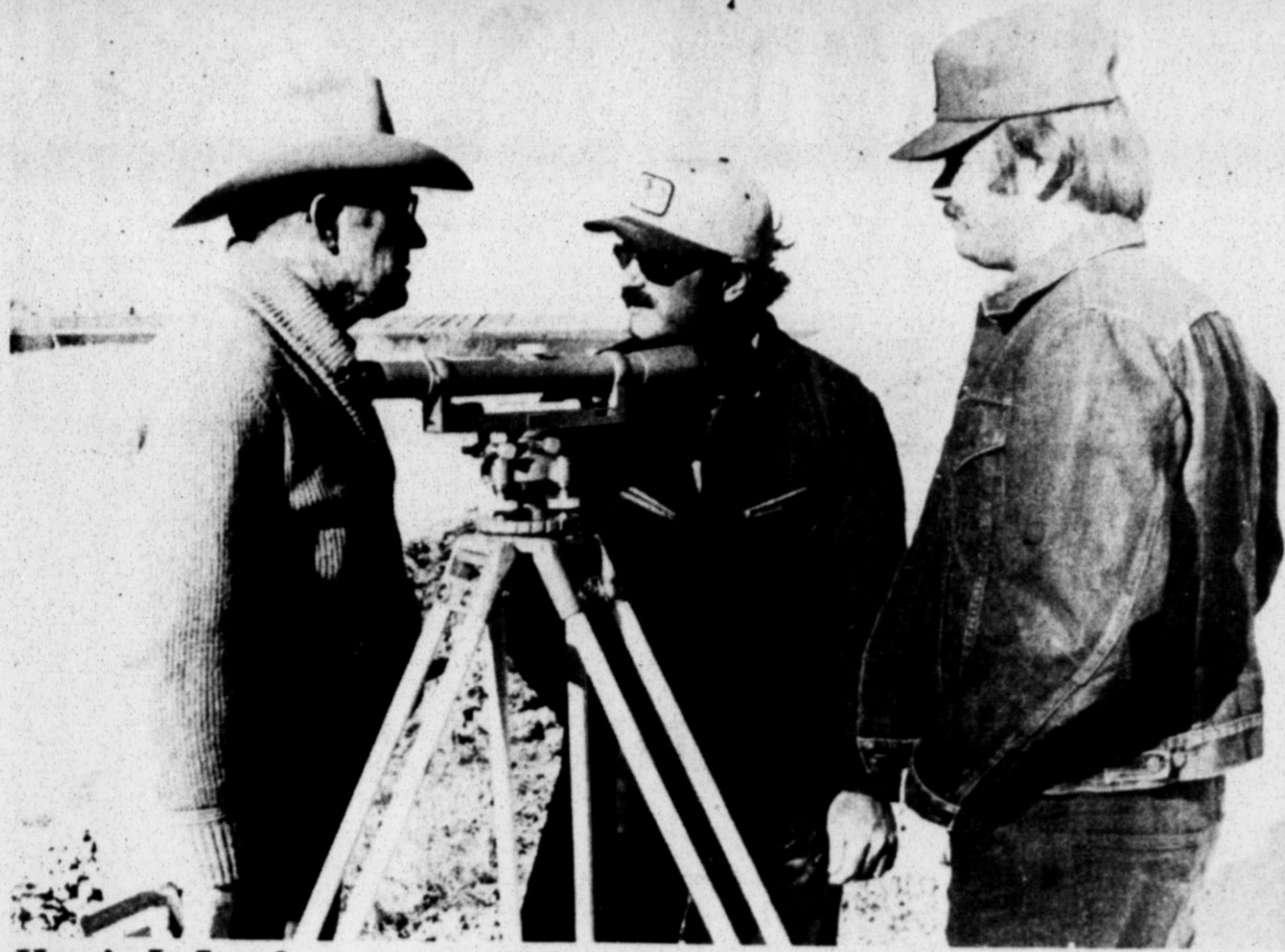
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### Shooting A Line

Jim Bolinger of the Hereford SCS office stands astride the inflow pipe at a reclaim pit at the Rick May farm and coordinates his activities with fellow SCS worker Al Lee as Lee "shoots a line" on the level of the pipe which will deliver de-silted water into the recovery system at the May operation.

Careful surveying of the site of water reclamation facilities is a service offered by the local SCS office in assisting county landowners in constructing these water conservation devices. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

### How's It Lay?

Conservation Technician Al Lee, Rick May and Soil Conservationist Jim Bolinger discuss the contours of a water collection system at a playa lake at the May farm which terminates in a deep water collection and pumping pit. The SCS personnel assisted in the planning and layout of

the water recovery system, helping to locate the water collection facilities at the most efficient point in the lake from the standpoint of water gathering, accessibility and nearness to existing irrigation lines. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

- - from Page 1-C

## Silt Load Reduced by System

re-opening here is not the problem that cleaning out a big pit would be because it can be done with a maintainer or bulldozer to a relatively shallow depth without wrapping up the time, effort or expense that would be involved in cleaning out a pit," stated Lee.

According to the SCS technician, a large volume of water coming into a lake is needed to justify such a system, although the design works better on smaller lakes with more confined bottom areas that facilitate the collection of water.

On the May property, tailwater comes from 350-400 acres of cropland, but water drains from 1/2 section of

cropland at the north end of the property and the system is designed to handle draining from an overall acreage of about a section.

In addition to irrigation spillover, the lake system is also designed to allow the operators to take advantage of any bonus of rainwater spillover which might occur.

May indicated that a 1,000 gallon per minute capacity pump will be placed at the collection pit at the lake when the system is in operation, and the lake pump will be tied in with pipeline from existing irrigation wells on the farm.

Lee estimated that the collection pit at the May farm

will hold 800,000 gallons of water at capacity.

"The life expectancy of the collection pit at this site should be indefinite with the good silt collection system included and a little maintenance performed regularly," stated Lee.

"The Mays came in and said they wanted something they could be reasonably sure would work, and indicated they were willing to spend the money for a good system, particularly after their first success with this design," he continued.

Bolinger and Holz were responsible for laying out the system northeast of Hereford, with surveying preceding the actual designing.

"These surveys help us establish systems that are as trouble-free as we can possibly make them. Surveys help us determine the actual lake bottom and the most convenient pit location from the standpoint of practicality and accessibility. We also want to place the system near existing irrigation systems to cut down on pipe installation requirements," Lee explained.

According to Lee, local farmers interested in a similar system or seeking advice on any tailwater recovery system may contact the local Soil Conservation Service office for assistance.

## Oglesby Equipment Is Rodeo Sponsor

Oglesby Equipment Company of Hereford will join over 1100 other participating Hesston farm equipment dealers in sponsoring the telecast of the 1979 National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City. The telecast, on KAMR-TV Channel 4, Amarillo, will air at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 12.

It will mark the sixth straight year that Hesston Corporation and its participating dealers will be sponsoring the final

championship performance of the "Super Bowl" of pro rodeo. The special network broadcast will feature the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's (P.R.C.A.) top performers in the final go-rounds of bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling and girl's barrel racing. Only the top 15 pro rodeo athletes in each event are eligible to compete in the National

Finals. The championship climaxes nearly 600 P.R.C.A. sanctioned rodeos held in more than 40 states and 4 Canadian provinces during 1979.

Rodeo commentary will be handled by six-time World Champion Cowboy, Larry Mahan and veteran rodeo announcer Bob Tallman.

During the telecast, Hesston will present its annual non-commercial "Salute to Agriculture." This one-minute feature, which pays tribute to North

American agriculture, was the winning entry in this year's "Salute to Agriculture" essay competition sponsored by Hesston for members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), a national organization of farm youth.

Western film and recording star Rex Allen will also be a part of the special National Finals Rodeo "network" broadcast, presenting Hesston's impressive line of new-for-1980 hay harvesting and forage equipment.

### FFA Party Is Dec. 17

The Hereford FFA will hold its annual come-and-go Christmas party at the HHS ag building Monday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the event will be a calf fry dinner, open to chapter members and their guests.

The number of tons of wood residues now removed from national forests is more than six times greater than in 1973 when the federal government first opened the woods to the public for free firewood. More than 7.3 million green tons were picked up in fiscal 1978, compared with 1.1 million in 1973.

Canada sold Russia 228 million bushels of wheat and flour worth \$500 million in 1983.

## Naman Reaffirms TFU's Support for Ag Parity

WICHITA FALLS — Testifying before one of ten regional hearings concerning the future structure of American agriculture, a state farm leader said that "by any standards, returns to farmers are abysmally low" and stated that "there does not exist an apparent will to uphold the statutory federal commitment to family farm agriculture."

Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union, warned a hearing panel chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that if cash receipts do not improve and inflation continues, total net farm income for 1980, in terms of 1967 dollars could be as low as \$8 billion, "only marginally above the horrendous figure of \$7.6

billion in the depression year of 1933."

Naman pointed to the third quarter report of farm income which displays figures showing an average 68 percent of parity received on all crops, the lowest in the sixty years in which parity data has been computed except for 1931, 1932, and 1933.

Reaffirming the organization's stand for parity as the only justifiable measure of farm income and purchasing power, Naman challenged policymakers to "establish a consensus on an equitable standard for farm prices and to implement a program to bring farm prices to a level that will sustain both productivity and an efficient agricultural structure."

"Pointedly addressing the move to abandon the parity concept, Naman said, "No Secretary of Labor has ever proposed to do away with the Consumer Price Index because it has been used to indicate a need for higher income for working Americans."

"In 1978," he continued, "per capita income of farmers from farming was a mere \$2,830, equal to 42 percent of per capita income in the non-farm sector of \$6,665. In the same year, farmers' return to equity was only 3.6 percent compared to a 24 percent average for all manufacturing industries."

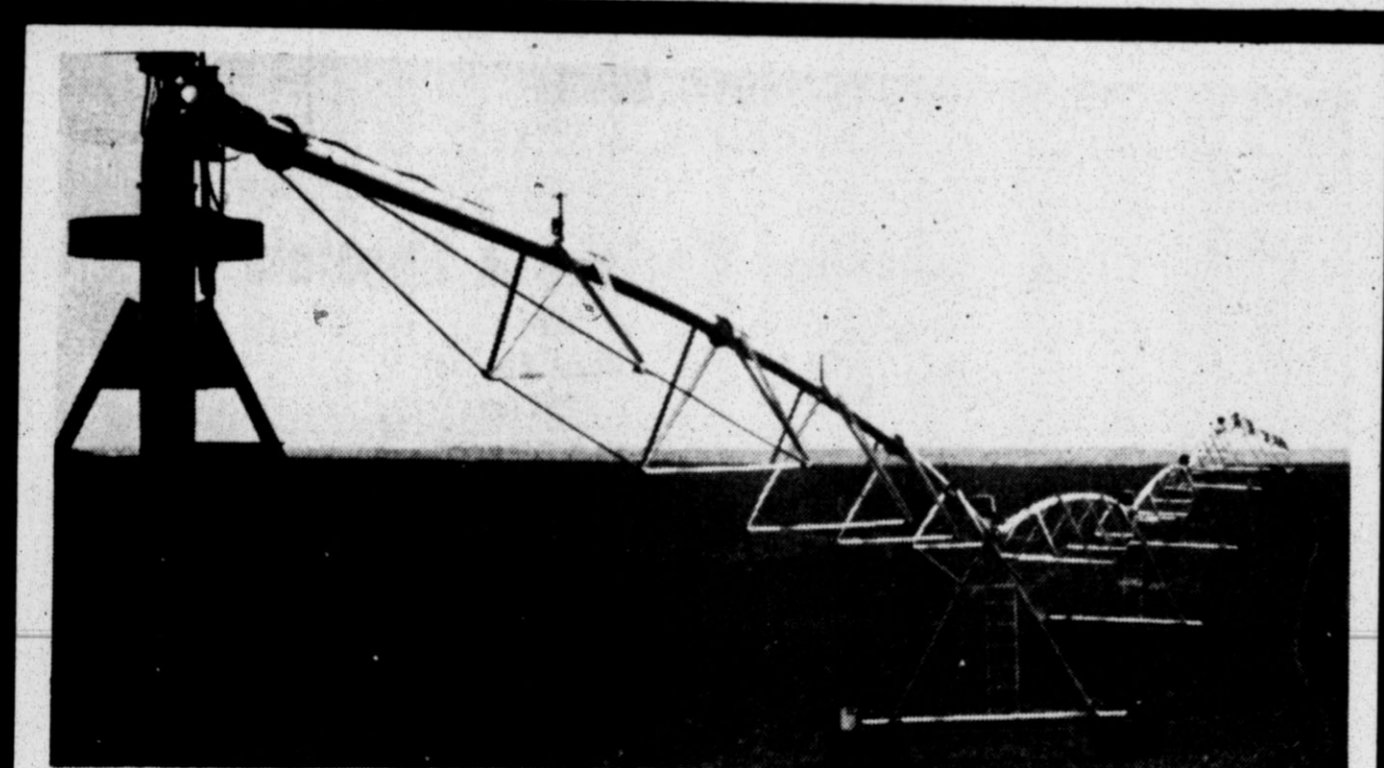
The Farmers Union testimony also included tables showing the national farm debt

has doubled since 1971. Government data reveals that agriculture's debt load increased by \$18 billion in 1978, \$20 billion in 1979, and is projected to balloon another \$25 billion in 1980 as farm prices level out and inflation brings about more sharp increases in costs.

While the USDA hearings were conducted to include a broad range of issues from credit to conservation, production efficiency, land ownership, and energy, only twenty pre-selected speakers were allowed five minutes each to express their views.

Given only five minutes to talk about the structure of agriculture, there's but one topic of overriding importance, and that's income," said Naman. "Without a clear commitment to a fair price for farmers, we are simply staging dialogue while the family farm fades into extinction."

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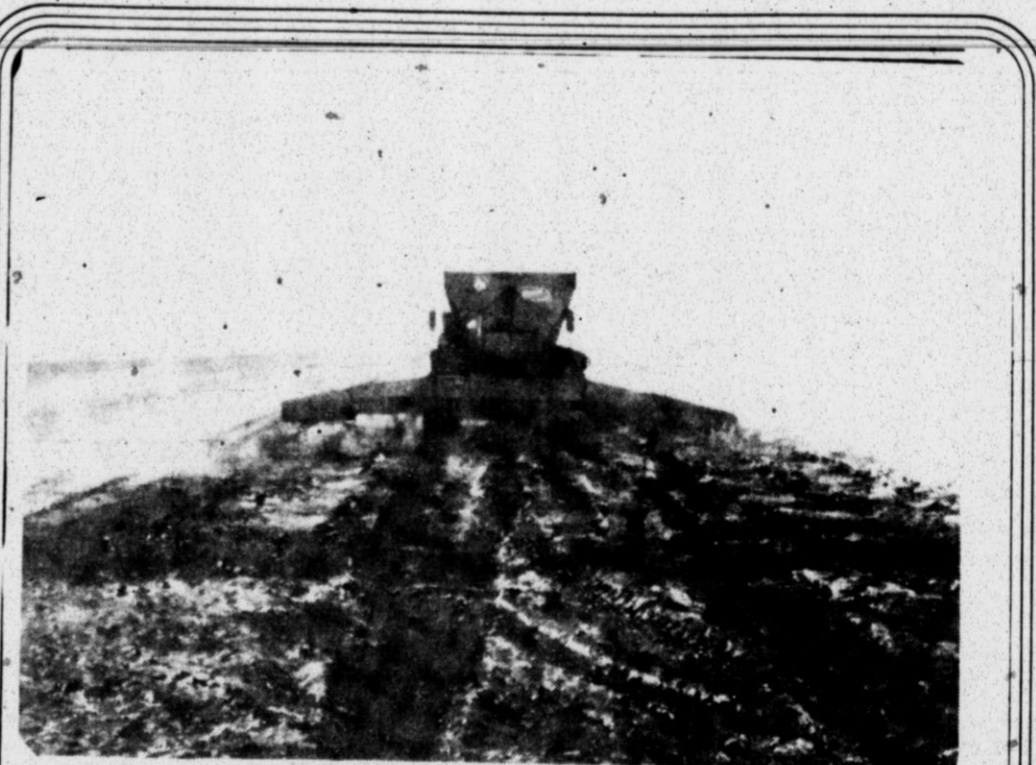
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# Support for Family Farms Urged on Bergland

Area agriculture spokesmen were among those making statements to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Thursday during a special hearing on agriculture chaired by the secretary in Wichita Falls.

Jerome Friemel of Hereford and Mrs. June Saylor of Muleshoe presented viewpoints from the Panhandle-South Plains area during the session in which Bergland sought input on the type of agriculture policies that will be needed in the future.

Friemel charged that a national policy of "underpaying the producers of natural resources" has been a problem for agriculture for "some 25 years."

The Hereford spokesman called for more intense efforts

by the USDA in promoting gasohol production.

"Agriculture can become a significant factor in reducing the imports of oil," Friemel claimed.

"If commodity loan and target rates can be raised to realistic levels and indexed to inflation, our economy would immediately perk up and we could earn many more dollars from our exports," Friemel continued.

The Hereford farmer also called for more attention to the agriculture economy.

"A healthy agriculture is not a cost factor to the economy, but instead, supports the nation by putting earned dollars into circulation. Earned dollars do not bear interest and do not cause inflation," Friemel charged.

Mrs. Saylor, who heads the Texas chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) claimed that thousands are being forced from the farm, and that there is currently "an unrest within the farm sector."

"American agriculture is a financial disaster. It is deplorable to find that in 1978, 60 percent of net farm income came from sources other than the production of agricultural products," commented Mrs. Saylor.

She cited examples from her native Bailey County where 339 of the 625 farm operators in the county now have loans financed by the Farmers Home Administration.

That figure was only 80 loans in 1974, according to the Muleshoe spokeswoman.

"With the current farm

program of the USDA, you can make it on the price structure we have if everything else works right, with no hail or drought disasters," she stated.

According to Mrs. Saylor, as farmers continue to sell commodities below their cost of production, "we are not only forcing our farmers into bankruptcy, but are giving foreign countries our land and water."

She then urged the ag secretary to "work beside us and for us and keep our family farms intact."

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a candidate for the states 31st Senatorial district seat, told Bergland he should use his discretionary power and "raise commodity loan rates to the 100 percent parity level."

"This would be merely a floor price for commodities, not a government handout," commented McCathern.

Bergland indicated that statements received at the Thursday session will be studied by the USDA for consideration in developing a new farm policy in 1981.

The hearing was one of 10 being conducted nationwide to receive input on agriculture and program needs.

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



You've probably heard the commercials on the radio about the violin that couldn't accomplish its potential until somebody picked it up and stroked the bow across it.

This could be a point well taken by financial institutions and the nation's "favorite" mail delivery service as well.

The word is going around that the postal service will be in the black this year, for the first time in a while.

Word is also circulating, however, that any profits will be channeled into the purchase of additional "this window closed" and "postage due" signs with which to mark this heady new accomplishment.

And thus far, no decision has been made on just how this is supposed to "speed up" mail service.

One thing I can't figure. Why do they build five or six service windows at the post office and something approaching 10 teller windows inside the bank, then never have more than two open at once?

Untold legions of folks have followed the little arrows to "next window please" all the way into the depths of a manic depression.

And whole fortunes could trade hands in the

time it takes some folks to deposit checks and cash totaling just short of fourteen dollars and ninety-two cents.

My problem, I suppose, is that I have a knack for getting in the wrong line in these situations.

Anybody with good sense knows the shortest lines aren't always the ones that will be fastest, but not me.

And by the time you've got your deposit slip rubber stamped or have already forked over your due postage and picked up the item of mail in question, maybe I'll be two notches closer to the service window.

So how about it, banks and postal service? Just think of all that wonderful potential going to waste there behind those foreboding "next window" signs that dash hopes and deal delays.

I don't think a bowstring would do much for those unmanned windows, but just pull the signs down and see what kind of sweet music we hear.

Cattle brucellosis, a highly contagious disease, is usually introduced into a "clean" herd when the owner buys a "bang-er" — a brucellosis-infected animal.

In 1776, a colonial farmer managed to feed only himself and two others. With the help of modern machines and chemicals, each U.S. farm worker this year will feed 60 people.

## Conference Will Review Ag Energy Opportunities

AMARILLO — The farmer's increasing concern over the nation's energy supply will be approached from two directions — as a liability and as a potential asset — during the Energy for Agriculture Conference to be held here Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Finding alternative fuels for agricultural use and using agricultural products as sources of energy will be among the topics of the conference which begins at 8:30 a.m. It will be held at the Texas A&M

University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The conference is being sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Paul Gross, district Extension agent.

The current energy situation will be reviewed by Dr. Otto Doering, agricultural economist at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. "Alternative fuels for agriculture will be discussed by

Dr. Spencer Baen of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Legislators from two states will discuss energy legislation and opportunities. Kansas State Rep. Dean Shelar, of Minneola, will explore gasohol from the standpoint of fuel and as a cash crop. Texas State Sen. Bob Price of Pampa will report on energy legislation in the Lone Star State.

After lunch, directors of the Northwest Texas Grain Producers Cooperative in Dallam will discuss plan for alcohol production. Crops which can be used for biomass energy production will be discussed by Dr. Frank Petr, Extension area agronomist at Amarillo.

## Rose Elected to Head Producers Grain Board

Austin Rose of Hereford was elected president of the board of directors of Producers Grain Corporation during the annual stockholders meeting of the firm in Amarillo Tuesday.

Rose replaces Virgil Johnson of Crowell, who served as president for two years and as a member of the PGC board for more than 15 years.

The Hereford farmer and grainman is a founder of Hereford Grain Corporation here, and served as president of the board of Hereford Grain for

20 years.

Rose left the board of the local cooperative three years ago.

During the PGC session in Amarillo, stockholders voiced their opposition to any further deregulation of the nation's railroads for transporting farm products.

Members and stockholders cited a need for regulations to prevent railroads from setting "unreasonable, discriminatory, preferential or prejudicial rates" in transporting agricultural commodities.

Prospects for marketing crops for use in producing biomass energy will be explored by Dr. William E. Black, Extension agricultural economist in marketing and policy at Texas A&M, College Station.

Gross said persons attending the conference will have opportunities to question the speakers. County Extension Agent Vernon Cook of Roberts County and Kenneth Holloway of Moore County will chair the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively. The program will adjourn at 4 p.m.

## Letter to the Editor

Mr. Jim Steiert  
The Hereford Brand  
Hereford, Texas 79045

Dear Mr. Steiert:  
Already the word from those attending, and from those exposed to the program by the fourteen media organizations from four states covering it, the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, was the best ever! Your special efforts in helping us attract attendance and especially the attention given in

covering the program and interviews with individual speakers is recognized and greatly appreciated.

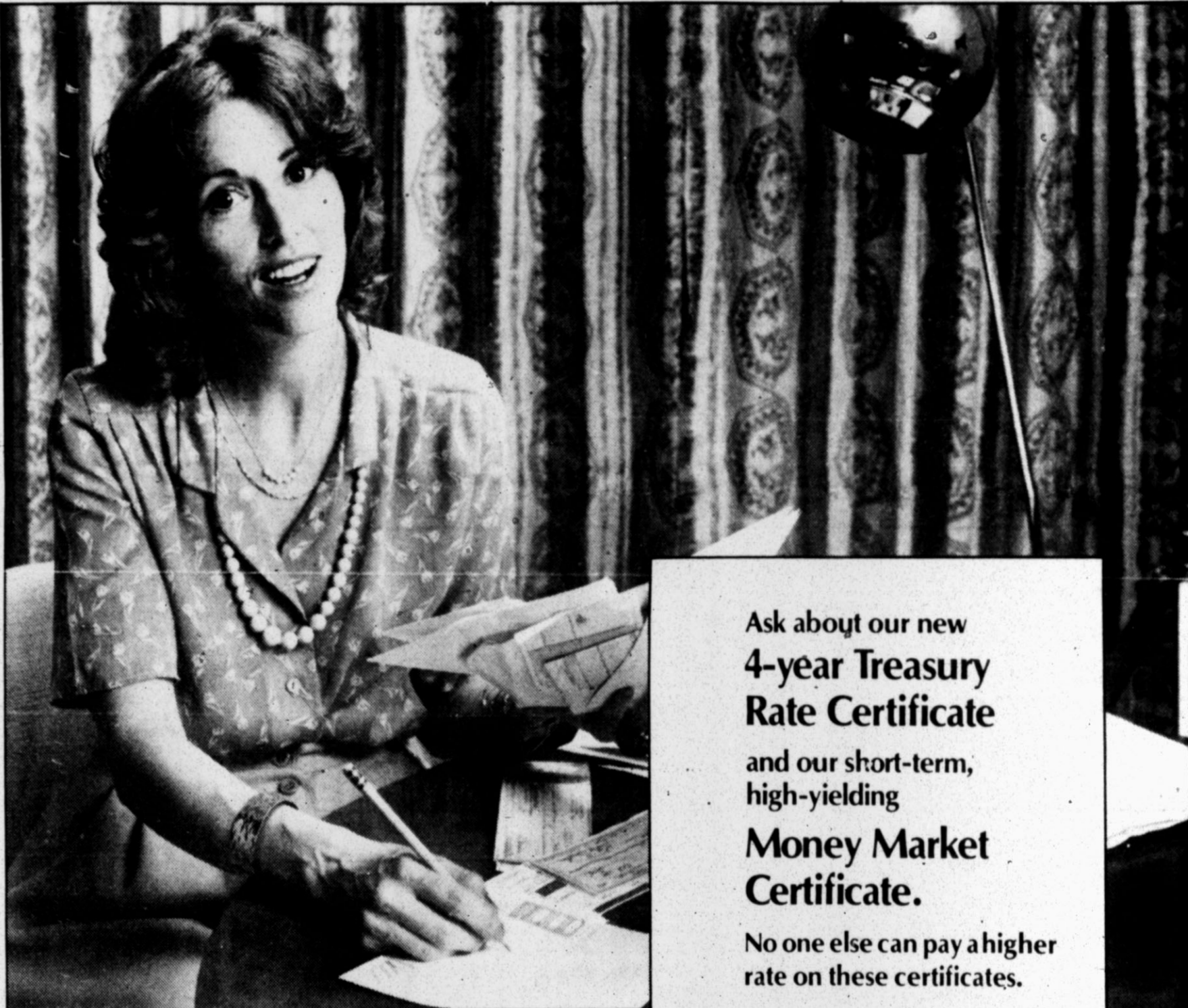
Mr. Witkowski, our Board Chairman and Association President, Mr. Harman, join us in expressing thanks to you for your special efforts in participating in this endeavor and helping make it the success that it was.

Sincerely yours,  
D.G. "Bill" Nelson  
Executive Vice President

Less than 15 percent of the total land area in China can be used for farming because the rest of the soil is too poor, too high or already exhausted. Most of the cultivated land is in eastern China. Industrial plants are also located in the farming area.

A marked slowdown occurred in Latin America's agriculture sector in 1978, according to the Inter-American Development Bank, which said the growth of agriculture value added was 1.8 percent — substantially below the 5.6 percent reported in 1977.

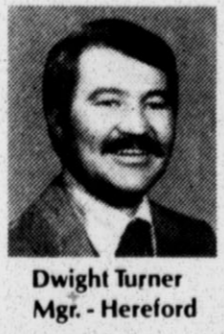
The disease brucellosis in cattle can reduce milk yield about 20 percent and lower calf production by about 40 percent in affected herds.



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Western Square, 45th & Teckla



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	8-Year Certificate	6-Year Certificate	4-Year Certificate	2-Year Certificate	1-Year Certificate	90 Day notice	Passbook Savings
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# Comics

## Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS

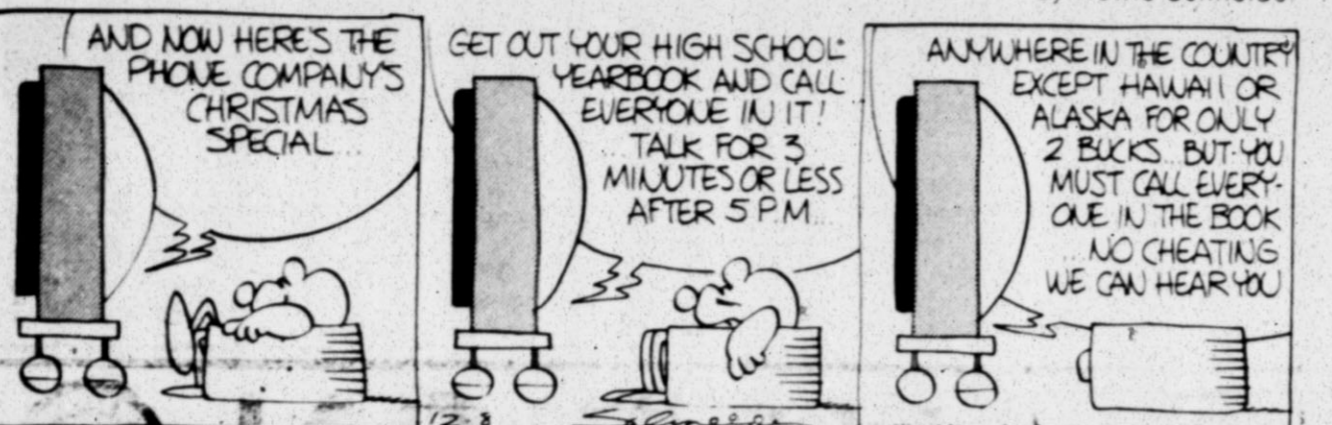
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Eek & MeeK

by Howie Schneider



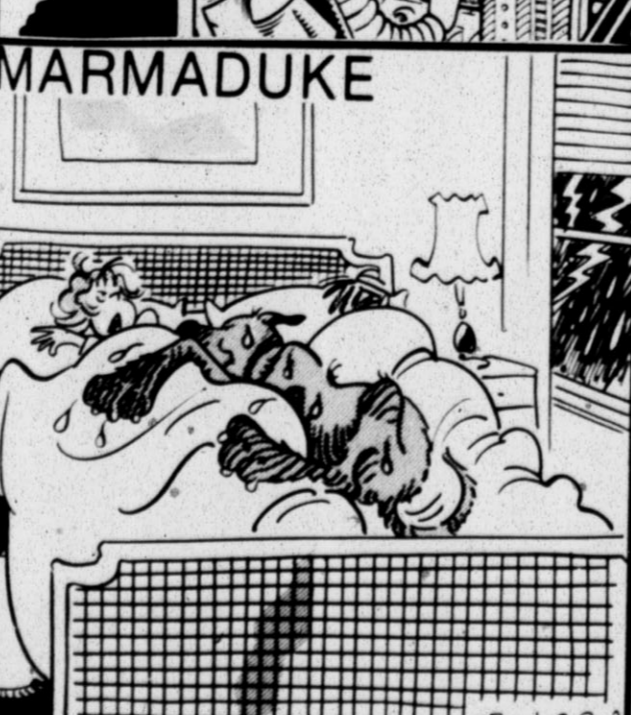
THANKS 12-8

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ACROSS	48 Amount	51 At odds	52 Clothing fabric	56 Messiah for one	59 But (Fr.)	60 Million (prefix)	61 Depression initials	62 Bird class	63 Direction	64 Stage need	65 Down (Fr.)	
DOWN	17 Genetic material	19 Songstress	24 Go by	26 Forearm bone	27 Liquid measure	29 Exult	31 Plebscite type (pl)	32 Biblical garden	33 Unusual	35 Medical unit	38 Measure of type	39 Snakes



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# TV Schedules

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the television schedules are not listed in today's edition of The Brand.

The newspaper receives these listings from a television listing company. The listings were apparently lost in mail or not properly sent by the company. The syndicate is rushing us new listings and we hope to have them back in the paper by Tuesday.



In ancient Rome, sprigs of parsley were passed around during funeral orations and nibbled on by the audience.



More cocoa comes from Africa than anywhere else.



## Alfalfa tablets for sex life

## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column about alfalfa tablets and you said they weren't of any benefit. I'm 72 years old and in good health so far. I haven't been to a doctor in five or six years and was in good health the last time I went.

Doctor, there are two things I want to know. I've been taking vitamins as well as alfalfa. Are all vitamins useless or are there some good ones? If you have a booklet on the good ones, please send me one. I'm easy to be aroused sexually but lately it lasts just a few minutes and it deflates. What is the cause of this? Can it be my age? Can medical treatment help? All the time I thought the mixture of vitamins that I was taking had something to do with my long healthy sex life. Please give me an answer.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Does hypertension mean high blood pressure? Can you suffer with hypertension if you don't have abnormally high blood pressure?

DEAR READER - Tension refers to pressure and hyper means increased so the word hypertension is exactly the same thing as high blood pressure. There is no way you can suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure) without having high blood pressure. A person's blood pressure may fluctuate, resulting in normal readings on one occasion and high readings on another. Most doctors do not call this hypertension but prefer to say that such people are vascular hyperreactors. This happens because blood pressure often responds in a reflex manner just the same as the pupil of your eye constricts or

dilates in a reflex manner to light.

The reflexes that trigger such changes in blood pressure are mediated through nerves that you do not have any conscious control over. They are part of the autonomic (which means automatic) nervous system.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-8 Blood Pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Impotence is just a symptom and it's a much more common symptom than most men like to admit. It can be caused from anything from psychological problems, poor circulation, or damage to vital nerve fibers as can occur in diabetes or following certain surgical procedures. Decrease in the level of male hormones is seldom a significant factor.

X ray, it must be fairly prominent. Your letter suggests that your doctor thinks you have an aneurysm of the aorta, the large artery that runs along the spine inside the chest, through the diaphragm and into the abdomen. It divides into the two main arteries, the femoral arteries, that go to your legs.

Now you could have some elongation or kinking of the aorta which made it prominent or you could have a real aneurysm. An aneurysm is a place where the aorta has weakened and dilated to form a large sac.

The danger of such an aneurysm is that it may rupture and cause sudden massive hemorrhage. That's why most cardiovascular specialists today feel that such a condition deserves an operation. For that reason, I would suggest that you see a cardiologist at your nearest large medical center for a complete evaluation.

If, in fact, you have an aneurysm, it's questionable whether you should run the risk of having an unexpected blow out in view of the excellent surgical results that can be achieved with a minimum degree of risk today in the hands of skilled surgeons who perform such procedures frequently.

DEAR READER - We all need vitamins. Without them, a person can develop a number of deficiency diseases. The point is we should get an adequate amount of vitamins and minerals by eating a well-balanced diet. An adequate amount of each of the four basic food groups and a variety of foods in each group assure you of the necessary vitamins.

People who don't eat properly or who have medical problems that interfere with a normal diet need vitamin supplements. Vitamins help you break down the food you eat, specifically the proteins, carbohydrates and fats. While vitamins don't provide energy, they're necessary to release the energy from your food. In this role, most of the vitamins are used over and over as a catalyst somewhat like the battery in your car being used over and over to start your car and being recharged when the car is running.

Alfalfa tablets are commonly used by some health enthusiasts but they really don't have any unique medicinal qualities. And they won't help your sex life.

I suspect your satisfactory sex life through all these years is related to your general good health and nutrition rather than any pills you have taken. If a person is on a deficient diet or has vitamin and mineral deficiencies which affect the normal health, that can decrease a person's sexual capacity. In that instance, providing the normal essential vitamins and minerals may restore the sexual functions and interest just as the other normal functions of the body are restored.

You shouldn't be too surprised that your sexual capacity is waning. About half of American men become impotent at about age 75, some quite a bit sooner than that. Of course, that means that half of them also remain active at age 75 and some well beyond that age.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12. Impotence: to give you a general discussion of the prob-

lem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Impotence is just a symptom and it's a much more common symptom than most men like to admit. It can be caused from anything from psychological problems, poor circulation, or damage to vital nerve fibers as can occur in diabetes or following certain surgical procedures. Decrease in the level of male hormones is seldom a significant factor.

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DEAR POLLY - I do hope someone can tell me how to start a pineapple plant from the top of a pineapple. Does it need sunlight? - BETTY

DEAR BETTY - This is a bit harder to do than starting a plant from a sweet potato. Cut off a slice of the fruit with the leaves at the top and let dry for a few days. Put in water until roots begin to form and then transplant to a pot of commercial potting soil. Such plants do need warmth and sunlight and should be fertilized every month just as other house plants are. A liquid fish fertilizer is often recommended. I find this is excellent for all my house plants. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Vases or pots holding dried flowers tend to tip over easily. I fill such containers with fish gravel that comes in colors and can be bought at dime stores. This looks pretty, holds the stems in place and there are no more accidents. - E.I.M.

DEAR POLLY - I have had good luck removing calcium and lime deposits from vases or glasses that were marked by standing water by filling such containers with milk. Let the milk sour and then stand in the container for three or four days. Wash and rinse. - DONNA

The Gulf Stream is a vast river in the sea, about 90 miles wide and 1,500 feet deep. It flows at the rate of about 50 miles daily and carries 2,000 times as much water as the Mississippi. It is so named because it is fed partly by water from the Gulf of Mexico.

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GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES							
CHICAGO, APR. - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade				CHICAGO, APR. - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday							
Open High Low Close Chg				Open High Low Close Chg							
WHEAT				LIVE BEEF CATTLE							
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.				40,000 lbs. cents per lb.							
Dec	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Dec	65.50	65.27	64.95	64.45	-0.33
Jan	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Jan	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
Mar	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Feb	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
May	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Mar	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
Jul	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Apr	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
Sep	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	May	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
Nov	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Jun	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
Dec	4.16	4.14	4.13	4.14	-0.01	Jul	68.50	68.27	67.95	67.45	-0.27
Sales Thur 34,903				Sales Thur 35,524							
Total open interest Thur 54,202				Total open interest Thur 65,340							
162 from Wed				178 from Wed							
SOYBEANS				FEEDER CATTLE							
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.				42,000 lbs. cents per lb.							
Dec	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Jan	83.75	84.20	83.00	82.01	-0.37
Jan	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Feb	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
Mar	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Mar	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
May	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Apr	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
Jul	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	May	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
Sep	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Jun	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
Nov	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Jul	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
Dec	2.48	2.49	2.48	2.48	+0.04	Aug	85.00	85.20	84.00	84.00	-0.20
Sales Thur 34,903				Sales Thur 31,125							
Total open interest Thur 166,346				Total open interest Thur 54,172							
804 from Wed				26 from Wed							
GATS				SHELL EGGS							
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.				22,500 doz. cents per doz.							
Dec	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Jan	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Jan	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Feb	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Mar	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Mar	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
May	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Apr	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Jul	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	May	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Sep	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Jun	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Nov	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Jul	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Dec	1.42	1.42	1.41	1.41	-0.04	Aug	39.90	40.30	39.75	39.25	-0.25
Sales Thur 42				Sales Thur 78							
Total open interest Thur 5,207				Total open interest Thur 811							
84 from Wed				27 from Wed							
SOYBEAN MEAL				PORK BELLIES							
100 lbs. dollars per ton				38,000 lbs. cents per lb.							
Dec	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Dec	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Jan	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Jan	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Mar	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Feb	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
May	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Mar	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Jul	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Apr	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Sep	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	May	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Nov	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Jun	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Dec	190.70	190.50	189.50	189.70	-0.40	Jul	47.00	48.00	46.75	46.30	-1.38
Sales Thur 12,265				Sales Thur 7,319							
Total open interest Thur 54,172				Total open interest Thur 26,980							
26 from Wed				113 from Wed							
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES				ICED BROILERS							
50,000 lbs. cents per lb.				30,000 lbs. cents per lb.							
Jan	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Jan	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Feb	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Feb	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Mar	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Mar	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Apr	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Apr	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
May	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	May	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Jun	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Jun	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Jul	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Jul	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Aug	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Aug	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Sep	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Sep	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Oct	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Oct	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Nov	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Nov	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Dec	11.49	11.55	11.49	11.55	+0.07	Dec	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.50	-0.33
Sales Thur 78				Sales Thur 811							
Total open interest Thur 161				Total open interest Thur 811							
58 from Wed				27 from Wed							

**refco**

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971

Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore



## For Delivery This Spring

# SWCD Now Taking Orders for Windbreak Trees

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Windbreak planting is growing in popularity in the Deaf Smith County area and the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will be giving a boost to this conservation cause with the assistance of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office by taking orders for trees and shrubs for windbreak plantings over the next few weeks.

Tree and shrub orders were the largest ever for the district last season, and Tom Cunningham of the SCS office here reports that interest in additional plantings should again run high this spring.

The Colorado Forest Service, the Plumfield Nursery in Fremont, Nebraska and the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock all have trees and shrubs available on a first-come first-served basis, and orders for trees should be made now to insure delivery this spring.

Some 14 species of bare-rooted trees and nine species of potted evergreens are listed as available from the Colorado Forest Service.

Among the most popular trees ordered by local individuals are Ponderosa Pine, Eastern red cedar and Russian olive.

According to Cunningham, bare-rooted trees must be ordered in multiples of 50 per species with a minimum order of 100. Bare-root trees are 10-30 inches tall and will sell for \$20 per hundred.

Potted evergreens will be 10 inches tall and will come in multiples of 30 per species at a cost of \$15 per 30.

"Trees are reserved on a first-come basis, and for that reason, anyone interested in

windbreak plantings should get their orders placed with us just as soon as possible," stated Cunningham.

Orders must be paid for at the time they are placed, and Cunningham reported that delivery on the trees should be made about April 1.

"The trees have been showing a better survival rate and I think that's one reason interest in windbreak plantings has increased here," stated Cunningham, citing last year's major increase in tree plantings.

Those contemplating windbreak planting might heed recommendations for windbreak planting from the local Soil Conservation Service office.

"Trees should be watered when they're set out, and if bare-root trees, don't expose the roots to air for more than a few seconds," stated Cunningham.

"Regular irrigation is also important with seedlings, and you need to keep the weeds down among the trees. The seedlings need protection from hot spring winds. More irrigation means faster growth for these trees," Cunningham continued.

Windbreaks pay conservation dividends in the local area by helping to control soil blowing and reducing the drying effects of wind on soil and plants.

Well-placed windbreaks can help protect rural homes as well as crops, and provide habitat for wildlife.

Order blanks for trees will be available at the local SCS office and the conservation district will handle transportation of trees ordered from Colorado to Hereford for distribution to local landowners.

All tree orders must be in at the Hereford SCS office by March 1 for delivery this spring.

Local individuals interested in windbreak plantings and desiring information or advice on species and methods of windbreak planting may contact the local SCS office for assistance.

## Young Farmers Schedule Panel Welding Sessions

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers set up a work schedule for a construction project on panel facilities for their annual junior livestock show at their regular monthly meeting Thursday night.

Work sites will be at the Ray Schlabs farm north of Hereford and at the Hereford High School agriculture department.

Work dates are set for Dec. 17, 18, and 20 with welding and fabrication activities to run from 7-10 p.m. on those nights.

Members signed up to work at either of the sites during the period as part of a continuing project to upgrade facilities for the annual stock show.

A report from the trophy committee was received with trophies for this year's show

secured at a price of \$675.

Dennis Schilling was appointed to check into securing a set of balance-beam scales for use during the upcoming show.

Members also discussed printing requirements for the livestock auction sale bill and ad sales for the sale bill.

In another matter relating to the stock show, members opted to seek another meeting with the county commissioners court concerning policies covering the use of the Bull Barn, and rental fees and deposits that are to be charged the Young Farmer organization.

Concern was expressed over the possibility of high charges which might hamper efforts to put on a public-service

related function such as the livestock show.

A committee was appointed to attend the session and arrangements were made to secure a place on the agenda at an upcoming meeting of the commission.

Arrangements were also discussed for the annual Young Farmer-Young Homemakers Banquet, on tap for Feb. 16.

Top accomplishments by chapter members will be recognized during that function.

The organization's next meeting was set for Thursday, January 3, with final arrangements for the junior livestock show as the main item of business.

## Prof Seeks Information On Cattle Guard Lore

An Emporia, Kansas professor of English is currently seeking information about the introduction of highway cattle guards onto the roads of range country.

J.F. Hoy of Emporia State University reports that his research thus far shows that railroad cattle guards were used as early as 1836, and that a wooden-board guard for horse-drawn vehicles was in use near Medicine Lodge, Kansas in the 1890's.

"The earliest cattle guards intended for automotive traffic seem to date to Texas in 1913

and North Dakota in 1914. I would like to receive information on any cattle guard built before 1925," Hoy wrote.

Hoy indicated he is also seeking information on experiences with cattle guards, methods used to make the devices work more efficiently, other devices used to replace gates and other names by which cattle guards are known.

Results of his study are to be published in book form, and information may be sent to Hoy at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, 66801.

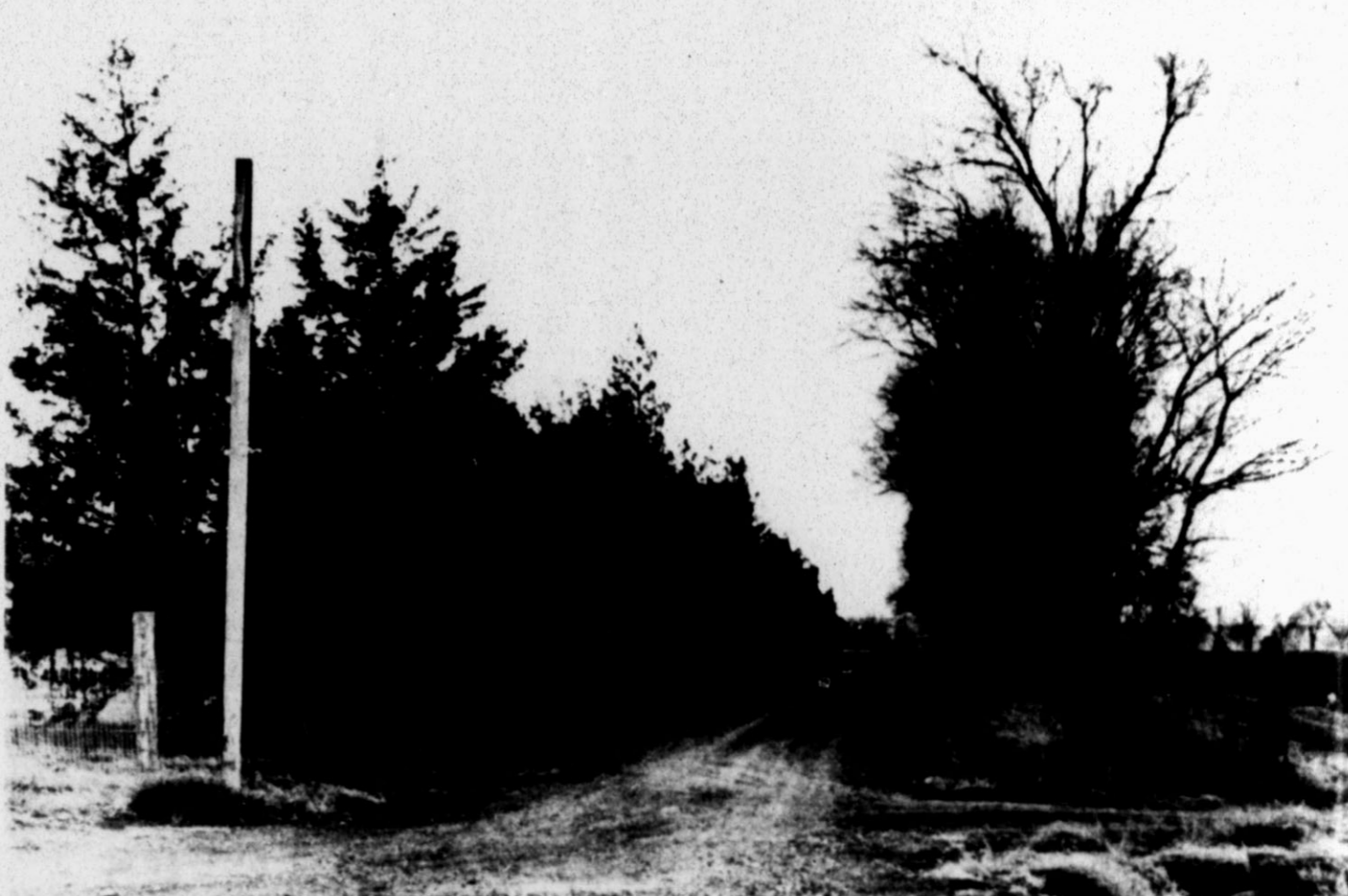
## 1979 Texas Cotton Crop Largest in Three Decades

AUSTIN—Earlier predictions are still holding that the 1979 Texas cotton crop will be the largest in some three decades, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Chances for the bumper cotton crop are still good, despite recent severe hailstorms on the High Plains which some area farmers termed the worst they'd ever seen," Brown explained.

Recent reports issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimate the Texas Upland cotton production for the year at 5.6 million bales, 48 percent above the 1978 crop and two percent above 1977. It realized, the 1979 production will be the largest crop since the 1942 crop of 6,040,000 bales.

The federal Republic of Mexico was proclaimed in 1824.



Country Lane

It takes a few years to accomplish, but a windbreak planting can eventually result in an inviting country lane such as the one pictured here on the Andrew Kershen farm near Hereford. The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is currently taking orders for windbreak seedlings with the assistance of the Hereford Soil

Conservation Service Office. Seedlings will be delivered for planting this spring. Windbreaks are hailed for their sound contributions to soil and water conservation, as well as for the wildlife habitat and beauty they add to the landscape. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Holly Advised Of Filing

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced that it has been advised of the filing by the New York securities firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. of a Schedule 13D with the Securities and Exchange Commission on December 4, 1979.

shares of the Colorado based sugar company's stock or approximately 6.7 percent of the shares outstanding.

According to the filing, the purpose of the transaction was "arbitrage and other activities in the ordinary course of the firm's business and was not to acquire control of the issuer's businesses."

In its report, Goldman, Sachs states that as of November 26, 1979 it had acquired 107,600

## Growers Seed Names Wideman to Position

LUBBOCK — Spike Wideman, a South Plains farm broadcaster for more than seven years, has been named director of communications for Growers Seed Association.

The announcement was made by George B. Babcock, executive vice president and general manager of the Lubbock-based company. Wideman replaces Walt Olivo, who retired from a similar position earlier this year.

According to Babcock, Wideman will be in charge of advertising, public relations, and information.

Wideman, 31, is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. At Tech, he earned a degree in secondary education, with teaching fields in journalism and speech.

Wideman's broadcasting career began in Floydada in 1965. He later became the farm director of KCBT-TV in Lubbock in 1972, and served in similar capacities at KKYN Radio, Plainview, and KFYO Radio, Lubbock, during the past seven years.

In 1977, Wideman was named Outstanding Young Man of America by the American Jaycees. He has received numerous awards, during his broadcasting career, including the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Future Farmers of America.

Wideman is a regular reporter for "Farm Bureau Roundup," a weekly agricultural news program aired by more than 100 Texas radio stations. He is a member of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters.

Wideman is an immediate past officer of the Lubbock Agriculture Club. He currently serves on the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee, the Committee of the 80's Agriculture Committee, and the Livestock Industry Committee, all with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Wideman, a Crosby County native, is married to the former Camilla Nash. They are the parents of two sons, Matt and Mitch.

# AUCTION

**Thursday, December 13, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.**  
 LOCATED: Hereford, Texas (From Intersection of Highway 385 and Highway 60) 3 miles North on Highway 385 then 1/2 mile West.

**RALPH HILL — Owner**  
 Due to other business interest I am quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction.

<p><b>ENSILAGE CUTTER, TRACTORS, DOZER BLADE —</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1-1974 John Deere 5400 Diesel Ensilage Cutter, Cab, A/C, Hydrostatic Drive, 747 Hours, With 3 Row 30" Head &amp; 2 Row 40" Head, Ready To Go</li> <li>1-1973 Farmall 1066 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr. Radio, W.F. 3-pt. Weights, T.A. D.P.T.O. L.A. 16 9X38 Rubber, 2350 Hours, Clean</li> <li>1-1971 Farmall 1066 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr. Radio, W.F. 3-pt. T.A. Weights, D.P.T.O. L.A. 16 9X38 Rubber, 3680 Hours, (Bought In 1972), Good</li> <li>1-1968 Farmall 856 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr. W.F. Weights, 3-pt., T.A. D.P.T.O. D.H. 16 9X38 Rubber, (Bought In 1969), Good</li> <li>1-1964 Allis Chalmers 190XT Diesel Tractor, Cab, Console Control, Adj. Rear Wheels, W.F. 3-pt. 16 9X38 Rubber</li> <li>1-Degeiman 10 Hyd. Dozer Blade, 1 Year, Nice</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5-Joints 8 X 30 Flowline</li> <li>2-Joints 8 X 20 Flowline</li> <li>5-Joints 8 X 10 Flowline</li> <li>1-Lot T's, L's, Couplers, Short Joints, Caps</li> <li>1-Large Lot Irrigation Tubes 1 1/4" 2"</li> <li>9-Waterman 12 X 8" Hydrants</li> <li>1-Lot Irrigation Tarps</li> <li>2-12" Alfalfa Valves</li> <li>2-8" Dresser Couplings</li> <li>1-Lot 8" Well Casing</li> <li>1-Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engine, (Never Run Since Overhaul)</li> <li>1-Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engine, Rebuildable</li> <li>1-U.S. 40 H.P. 3 Phase Electric Motor</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2-Sets John Deere Guide Cone Stabilizers</li> <li>1-Lot Toolbar Spacers</li> <li>4-Lilliston Disc Barring &amp; Knifing Units</li> <li>2-18" R/R Iron Drags</li> <li>2-10" R/R Iron Drags</li> <li>1-Lot MM Orchard Shanks</li> <li>2-Lots International Lister Beams</li> <li>1-Lot, A.C. Lister Beams</li> <li>1-Hitch Stabilizer, For Farmall</li> <li>2-Hydraulic Cylinders</li> <li>1-John Deere Ratchet Cylinder</li> <li>1-Set Gisco Row Markers</li> <li>1-Category 2 Crossover Drawbar</li> <li>1-Lot Water-Furrow Drags</li> <li>1-Lot Beet Shanks</li> <li>1-Lot Lundell Shredder Parts</li> <li>1-Lot Sweeps, Chisels, 1 Piece Busters, Knives</li> </ul>
<p><b>EQUIPMENT —</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1-Krause Model 1468 16" Offset Disc, Nearly New</li> <li>1-International 480 21" Folding Tandem Disc, Clean</li> <li>1-International 140 4-18" Spinner Mouldboard Plow, Good</li> <li>1-Stanton 4 Bottom Plow Packer</li> <li>1-Hamby 21" T.S.B. Chisel Plow, D.G.W., L.T.M. Nice</li> <li>1-Noble 21" Lift Mulch Harrow</li> <li>1-John Deere 400, 6 Row Rotary Hoe, Good</li> <li>1-International 226 6 Row Folding Rotary Hoe</li> <li>1-International 510 20-8 Grain Drill, Slant Wheel With Press Wheels, Nice</li> <li>8-International 295 Planter, Units, D.D. Good</li> <li>1-International 500 Cyclo 6-Row Air Planter, D.D. With Insecticide Boxes</li> <li>1-John Deere 737, 4 Row Shredder</li> <li>1-Servis Gyro 84 7 3-pt. Shredder</li> <li>1-Byrd R.O.C. 9 Shank, T.S.B. Ripper Plow, D.G.W.</li> <li>1-Byrd R.O.C. 5 Row, D.T.B. Lister, 4 X 7", 2 1/4" Bars, Int. Beams, G.W. Hyd. Markers, Good</li> <li>1-John Deere 642, 4 Row, 3-pt. Rotary Hoe</li> <li>1-Lilliston 4 Row Rolling Cultivator, S.B.</li> <li>1-Clark 300 Gallon T.T. Spray Rig, Complete</li> <li>1-Wylie 200 Gallon T.M. Spray Rig With Boom</li> <li>1-Servis Super Rhino 8 Blade, Good</li> <li>1-International 15 Oneway Disc</li> <li>1-Freeman 3-pt. Hyd. Lift Boom</li> <li>1-Eversman 6' D.T. V Ditcher, Cyl. Cont.</li> <li>1-Meyers 6' 3-pt. V Ditcher, Cyl. Cont.</li> <li>1-Phares-Wilkins 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filler</li> <li>1-Big 12, 4 Row, 3-pt. Cultipacker</li> <li>1-John Deere 2 Section Drag Harrow With 3 Section Hitch</li> <li>1-14 X 24" Wooden Land Plane With Gauge Wheels</li> </ul>	<p><b>GRAIN TRUCK, PICKUP, WELDER —</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1-1975 Ford LN600 Tandem Axle Grain Truck, 361 Engine, Allison 4 sp-2 sp Auto, Trans, A/C, King 20" Metal Bed, T/C Hoist, Saddle Tanks, 9 00X20 Rubber, 11,778 Actual Miles, Kept In Barn &amp; Nice</li> <li>1-Trigger Beet Gate</li> <li>1-Ensilage Gate</li> <li>1-1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 Engine, L.W.B. P.S. P.B. Tilt Wheel, A/C, 59,000 Miles, Clean</li> <li>1-Lincoln 200 Amp Shield Arc Welder On 2 Wheel Trailer</li> </ul>	<p><b>NON CLASSIFIED —</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1-Space Ray Shop Heater</li> <li>1-Acetylene Welder</li> <li>1-Simplex 310A House Jack</li> <li>1-20" Truck Tarp</li> <li>1-Dayton Shop Fan</li> <li>1-Tokheim 787 Transfer Pump With Filter, New</li> <li>2-Store Pipe Shop Heaters</li> <li>2-Smudge Pot Heaters</li> <li>2-Aluminum Scoops</li> <li>1-Sterling 10 H.P. Electric Motor, Needs Repair</li> <li>1-Part Barrel Phillips 66 Oil</li> <li>1-Lot Oil, Grease, Filters</li> <li>2-Grease Dispensers</li> <li>1-Metal Toolbox</li> <li>1-Lot Electric Fence Chargers</li> <li>1-Sudbury Soil Test Kit</li> <li>1-Portable Air Tank</li> <li>2-Sets Pickup Pipe Racks</li> <li>1-Lot Aluminum Screens</li> <li>2-Adj. Hat Trees</li> <li>1-Lot Door Knob Sets</li> <li>1-Lot Dust Filter Masks &amp; Filters</li> <li>1-Battery Charger</li> <li>1-Lot Fire Extinguishers</li> <li>1-Lot Hose</li> <li>1-Lot Burlap Bags</li> <li>2-Screen Doors</li> <li>1-Lot Bearings</li> <li>1-Wheel Barrow</li> <li>2-Land Measuring Wheels</li> <li>1-Lot Used Tires</li> <li>1-Lot Scrap Iron &amp; Junk Batteries</li> <li>1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention</li> </ul>

**TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —**

- 3-Sets International 16 9X38 Axle Duals
- 5-16 9X38 Tires, For Duals
- 2-7 50X16 Tires & Wheels
- 1-Hamby 21" T.S.B. Tool Carrier, L.T.M. N.N.
- 1-Reynolds 14" Double 2 1/4" Tool Carrier
- 15-Hamby 1' X 3" Shanks & Clamps
- 1-Hamby 4 Row, P.T.O. Rodweeder
- 5-Byrd R.O.C. 1' X 3" Shanks & Clamps
- 1-Lot 2 1/4" Toolbars, Various Lengths
- 2-Sets Gauge Wheels
- 1-3-pt. Hitch
- 1-3-pt. Hitch
- 1-Beehive Coupler
- 1-Lot International 295 Planter Parts
- 1-4 Row Bed Roller With Shaper Rings
- 3-Sets Lilliston Guide Cone Stabilizers

**IRRIGATION —**

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- 10-Joints 6 X 20" Gated Pipe, 30" Rows, Nearly New

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# Texas Deer Season Off to Good Start

AUSTIN--The deer season in Texas got off to a productive start for most hunters, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In most areas, deer were plentiful and antler development was better than average. However, dry autumn weather caused some weight loss among deer -- especially does -- in portions of South Texas.

A special experimental "doe days" season in Bosque, Erath, Polk and Tyler Counties also was successful, with good overall participation and antlerless harvest.

Regional Director George Litton of Waco said more than 500 antlerless deer were checked at department check stations in Bosque and Erath Counties. "There were a lot of hunters in the field, and the deer they brought in were generally in very good shape," Litton said. One doe field-dressed at 86 pounds, and a number of others checked were almost that large, he added.

Bob Van Cleave, regional director from Tyler, said approximately 300 antlerless deer were checked at the Tyler County stations, and a somewhat smaller number at the Polk County stations.

"We had a few more deer checked than we had anticipated," Van Cleave said, "and I'm encouraged at the participation."

During the special four-day season hunters were allowed to harvest antlerless deer without a permit, an experiment aimed at increasing the antlerless deer harvest and enabling more hunters to participate in the harvest.

In the Edwards Plateau, which produces approximately one-half of Texas' annual deer harvest, the deer apparently are not in as bad condition as some had anticipated, Litton said. "Most of the bucks are in pretty good condition, and the does are not in that bad shape considering the stress of rearing fawns."

"The Edwards Plateau terrain is deceptive right now," Litton added, "because there's still a lot of tall grass, but under



the grass the ground is dry and the plants deer feed on are scarce." He said the acorn crop also is spotty in most Edwards Plateau areas.

Big game program director Charles Winkler said the situation in South Texas has been good for the trophy hunter, with some outstanding bucks taken already despite the

lack of very cold weather which ordinarily starts the deer moving.

"Some of the does definitely are in poor condition in the drier areas," Winkler said, "and there seem to be quite a few young fawns." The presence of small fawns this time of year may indicate late fawning which may be a factor

in the poor body condition of some does in the fall, Winkler said.

Mule deer hunting also has been good in the Trans-Pecos region so far. Populations which had been low in some areas have increased because of a good production year, and most are in good body condition.



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## Oyster Season Eyed

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission again will consider the opening date for oyster season.

The commission previously had delayed the normal Nov. 1 opening until December 15 on the basis that oysters had been damaged by flooding which retarded growth and left them in a weakened condition. The opening date first was delayed for Galveston and Chambers Counties, but in its October meeting the commission delayed the opening in the remaining bay systems to prevent excessive fishing pressure in any one area. In its December meeting the commission will

consider delaying the opening date further, until Jan. 15.

Also at the December meeting, the commission will consider increasing bag and possession limits for striped bass in Lake Texoma.

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# Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member  
TOW TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



A lot of pheasant seasons have come and gone since the first time we set foot afield in quest of these majestic gamebirds, yet the first flush of a gaudy ringneck on each new opening day never fails to be a heart-stopper.

It is an incredible spectacle, this materializing of a rainbow from out of little more than a few maize or corn stalks.

The raucous, thundering rise of a too-closely-pressed rooster takes hold of the emotions by storm.

It seizes on the eyes and ears in a riot of whistling wings, hoarse cackles and iridescent colors, set flashing by a sun just clearing the horizon.

The cockbird looks huge and lumbering as he catapults skyward, enormously longish tailfeathers giving him an appearance of size out of all proportion with reality.

The cackling rooster is moving swiftly, once he reaches the pinnacle of his ascent, and as he levels off and shifts into forward flight, you find it a real challenge to follow through and swing ahead of the rapidly-departing bird.

I've lost count of the first birds that have kept me spellbound with the spectacle of their rise until they slipped out of range, leaving me rattled, charged with a special electricity, and sometimes, even trembling.

There is an urgency that compels continuance through a rustling habitat that crunches underfoot, with each successive step likely to once again set the thunderous process of rushing wings and cackling into motion.

And in a pheasant-loaded field, birds can be seen scudding low against the water furrows, slinking away ahead of the drivers; then crossing over beds to disappear in the ochre foliage.

Sometimes they hold tight, so tight a man must nearly step on them to force a break from cover.

Then, as the morning wears on, the wily cockbirds quickly grow skitterish, flushing wildly ahead, setting wings and gliding nearly to the turnrow before putting down again.

Pushing birds three-quarters of the way through a stalk field builds the anticipation for the last 50 or 75 yards of the drive that will end at the turnrow.

Shotguns are shifted yet again as nerves tighten, and your finger creeps toward the safety button.

There is a high-pitched whirring whistle and before you even see her, you know a hen is breaking on the right side.

"Hen, hen, hen," the fellows are shouting down the line, easing back from their half-raised shotguns to watch the mottled bird soar away.

Then, from just behind comes the hoarse croak and the flurry of wingbeats you seek.

The bird has left you pass over him before breaking, and now towers from the stubble as you whirl, off balance.

He banks sharply, gaining speed, and moves away in the opposite direction. Charged by now with the emotion of the day, you are already tracking him with the autoloader.

The bead moves past the rust-hued breast as the sun strikes sparks of its color and up past the white ring encircling the greenish head.

Lead him, your reflexes are urging. Remember

## Animal Education Series Offered

National Wildlife Federation has announced a new wildlife education series--"Wildlife in Your World"--designed for teachers and parents of elementary school-aged children. The first kit of the series is "Animals of North America" and is available for \$8.95.

The kit includes 16 full-color photographs, measuring 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches, of familiar North American animals, from the red fox to the herring gull. Each photograph is mounted on poster board. The reverse side contains facts about the animal--what it eats, how big it is,

where it lives, and how it raises the young.

The kit, an educational service of the nonprofit NWF, contains a book of 16 short stories, one for each animal, featuring children and their encounters with animals. The stories are coded for various reading levels.

The kit's 19-page Teacher's Guide suggests games, puzzles, crafts, and other activities for students and includes a glossary of scientific terms.

To receive a "Wildlife in Your World" kit, send \$8.95 to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.Y. Washington, D.C. 20036.

most of that is tailfeathers and he's not as long as he looks.

The shotgun coughs, hurling a smoking green hull from its side as a fresh load slams shut in the chamber. Bracketed in a charge of No. 6, the cockbird crumples in mid-air and drops like a stone.

Retrieving the first bird of the season always seems to call for a certain air of reverence.

How can grain and greens and gravel produce such a riot of color as is captured in a ringneck?

No matter how hurried the hunt, there must always be time to admire the feathered rainbows of red and rust, turquoise, yellow and black.

You wonder for a moment what compelled you to take such a creature, and perhaps it is that moment of reflection and appreciation that makes an opening day pheasant hunt so cherished a tradition.

Though not a word is spoken down the line of drivers, the fellows understand what is going through your head as you gently re-arrange the ruffled feathers of the majestic cockbird, absorbing his colors before placing him in the game pouch.

And nobody says much if you're trembling, either. There is the December chill to blame it on, but despite the fact everyone has remained plenty warm during the drive, there is a slight quiver going through the whole crew.

It's just the magic of a December dawn and the feathered rainbows reasserting itself once more.

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**SUNRISE AND SUNSET AT AMARILLO, TEXAS**  
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

DAY	JAN.		FEB.		MAR.		APR.		MAY		JUNE		JULY		AUG.		SEPT.		OCT.		NOV.		DEC.	
	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM	Rise AM	Set PM
1	7:56	5:45	7:46	6:15	7:17	6:42	6:34	7:08	5:56	7:32	5:33	7:56	5:36	8:05	5:55	7:50	6:19	7:14	6:41	6:31	7:08	5:52	7:37	5:35
2	7:56	5:46	7:46	6:16	7:16	6:43	6:33	7:09	5:55	7:33	5:33	7:57	5:36	8:05	5:56	7:49	6:20	7:13	6:42	6:30	7:09	5:52	7:38	5:35
3	7:56	5:47	7:45	6:17	7:14	6:44	6:31	7:10	5:54	7:34	5:33	7:57	5:36	8:05	5:57	7:48	6:20	7:11	6:43	6:28	7:10	5:51	7:39	5:34
4	7:56	5:48	7:44	6:18	7:13	6:45	6:30	7:10	5:53	7:35	5:33	7:58	5:37	8:05	5:58	7:40	6:21	7:10	6:44	6:27	7:11	5:50	7:39	5:34
5	7:56	5:49	7:43	6:19	7:12	6:46	6:29	7:11	5:52	7:36	5:32	7:58	5:37	8:05	5:58	7:47	6:22	7:08	6:44	6:25	7:12	5:49	7:40	5:34
6	7:56	5:50	7:42	6:20	7:10	6:47	6:27	7:12	5:51	7:36	5:32	7:59	5:38	8:05	5:59	7:46	6:23	7:07	6:45	6:24	7:13	5:48	7:41	5:34
7	7:56	5:50	7:41	6:21	7:09	6:47	6:26	7:13	5:50	7:37	5:32	7:59	5:38	8:04	6:00	7:45	6:23	7:06	6:46	6:23	7:14	5:47	7:42	5:34
8	7:56	5:51	7:40	6:22	7:08	6:48	6:24	7:14	5:49	7:38	5:32	8:00	5:39	8:04	6:01	7:44	6:24	7:04	6:47	6:21	7:15	5:46	7:43	5:35
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10	7:56	5:53	7:39	6:24	7:05	6:50	6:22	7:15	5:47	7:40	5:32	8:01	5:40	8:04	6:02	7:41	6:26	7:01	6:49	6:19	7:17	5:45	7:44	5:35
11	7:56	5:54	7:38	6:25	7:04	6:51	6:20	7:16	5:46	7:41	5:32	8:01	5:41	8:03	6:03	7:40	6:26	7:00	6:49	6:17	7:18	5:44	7:45	5:35
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16	7:55	5:59	7:32	6:30	6:57	6:55	6:14	7:20	5:42	7:44	5:32	8:03	5:44	8:01	6:07	7:35	6:30	6:53	6:54	6:11	7:23	5:40	7:49	5:36
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31	7:47	6:14	7:16	6:44	6:35	7:07	5:56	7:33	5:34	7:55	5:35	8:05	5:55	7:51	6:18	7:15	6:42	6:32	7:07	5:53	7:37	5:35	7:55	5:45

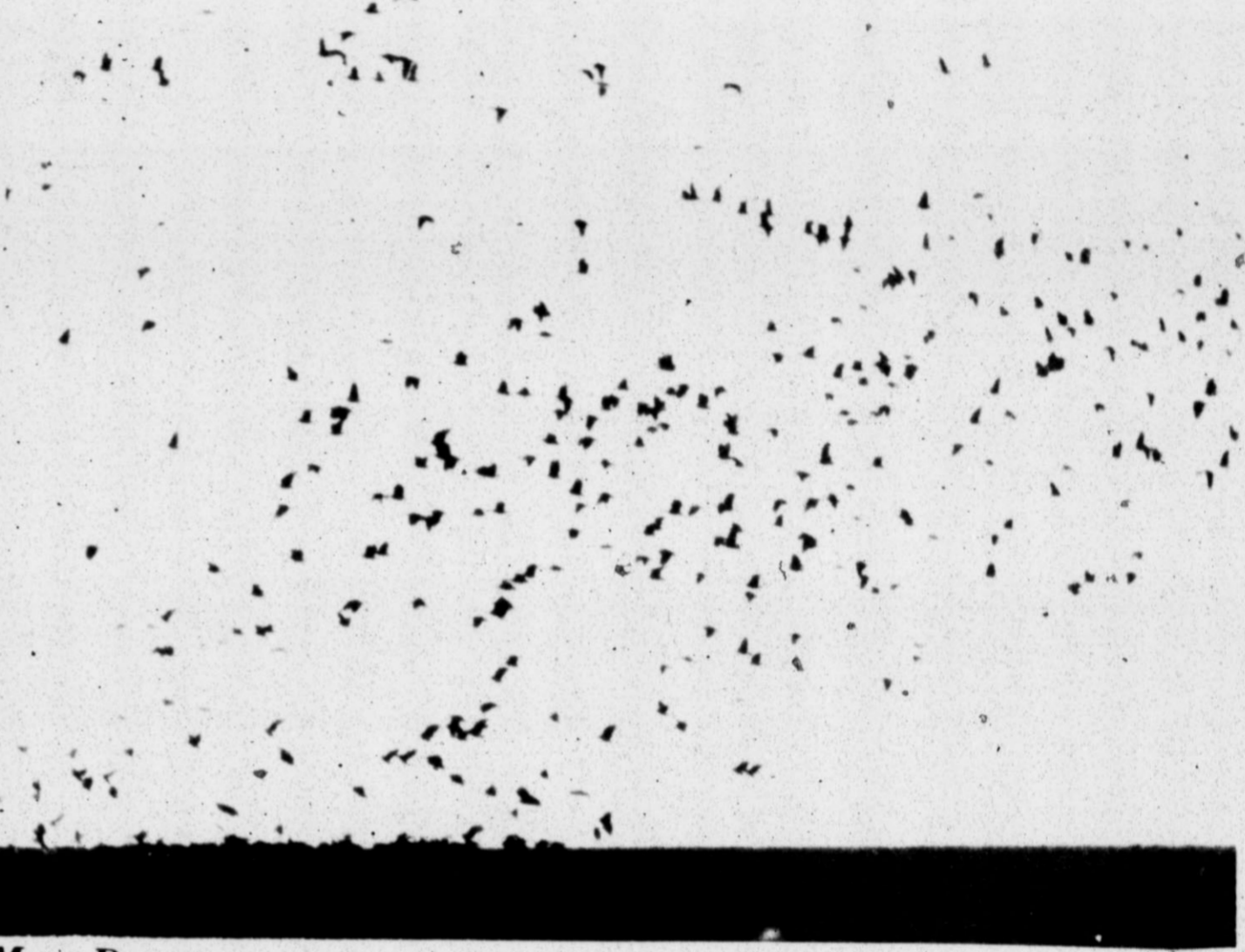
Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time if and when in use.



**Not Bad for Beginners**

Kyle Holz and Jim Bolinger, employees with the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford got an outstanding start during their first outing after geese last weekend. Accompanied by Brand Outdoors Editor Jim Steiert, the local men found good hunting northeast of Hereford and bagged their limits of Canada geese, in addition to three sandhill cranes. Here, the duo shows off the

wingspan on one of the cranes. Large numbers of waterfowl and cranes remain in the area, and although heavy pressure from pheasant hunters should serve to scatter the birds somewhat this weekend, excellent hunting remains in store through the January closing dates for waterfowl and crane seasons. [Photo by Jim Steiert]



**Mass Descent**

Distant Canada geese descend on a wheat field in massive numbers north of Hereford in a timeless routine of the waterfowl world at sunset. Huge flights of geese are present in the Deaf Smith County area this year and hunters are reporting outstanding success. With a good deal of shooting

going on this weekend due to the opening of pheasant season, geese will probably be jittery and hard to decoy for a time, but prospects are still for some top hunting between now and the Jan. 21 closing date for the season. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

**Tagging Set to Continue**

AUSTIN -- Texas trappers and fur dealers are advised by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that its bobcat pelts tagging program will continue

despite a federal court order temporarily banning the export of bobcat pelts from the U. S. The Defenders of Wildlife, Inc. (DOW) has filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia against the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA), the federal agency which issues export licenses for bobcat pelts, alleging that continuation of the current licensing policy would be detrimental to the survival of the species.

Judge June L. Green issued a temporary restraining order effectively banning export of bobcat pelts and products taken in the U.S. during the 1979-80 season, pending the outcome of a hearing set for Dec. 3-5.

Ted Clark, the department's Wildlife Division Director, said there are no plans to modify the current tagging requirements in Texas at this time, pending the outcome of the litigation. The bobcat pelt tagging period is Nov. 15-Feb. 15.

have not been threatened by hunting or trapping." He added that even if the export ban stays in effect throughout the season, the pelts still will be legal for domestic sale. Prices, however, may be affected if international sales are stopped, he said.

**MORE VISITORS**  
NEW YORK (AP) -- The Australian Tourist Commission says visitors to Australia from the United States from December 1977 to December 1978 were up 6.2 percent -- to 80,971 from 76,236 the previous year.

**FIRST AGENT**  
WASHINGTON (AP) -- The first American life insurance agent was Israel Whelen of Philadelphia. The American Council of Life Insurance says Whelen began selling life insurance in 1807 on behalf of a London-based company.

Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the Presidio of Tucson in 1775, near the Mission San Xavier del Bac.

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Owner will finance on Fir St. - 3 BR, 2 bath, excellent location, nice wellkept home. \$5000 down and owner will work out terms for a qualified buyer. Call Mark for financial information.	Income producing property on South Main - 3 BR home on 1 acre, new well, 3 mobile home lot that rent for \$50.00 per mo. ea. To help offset high payments, 10 percent down and owner will finance to qualified buyer.
4 bedroom on Hickory - Spanish style home with comfy den and fireplace. This one is just right for the growing family. Priced at \$47,500.	Office building available now! 6 offices, coffee room, all redecorated recently. Excellent location on Hiway 60. Loan is assumable. Possession immediate.
2 miles north, 1 mile west - country living, 4 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, approx 2200 sq. ft. Just what you've been waiting for out in the country - call Mark for info.	Loan available for that place in the country - 3 BR, 2 bath, over 3000 sq. ft. Good well, 3 acre of land, barn & shop building - we can get it financed for qualified buyer.
Good assumable loan on Star St. 4 bedroom, large living room & kitchen dining area. Approx \$15,000 equity, \$260.00 per mo. 8 1/2 percent interest. Call for an appointment	3 bedroom home on Ave. C for \$25,000. Repainted inside and out. Nice home for that couple just starting out. Might have secondary financing available.

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MLS Ted Walling 364-0660  
Don T. Martin 364-0925  
Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Avis Blakey 364-1050  
Annelle Holland 364-4740

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<b>PRIVATE FINANCING</b> Purchase the equity and assume the loan with interest of only 9 1/2%. Quality built, 3 large bedrooms in N.W., fireplace, large lot. Owner will carry a sizable 2nd lien. Call today!	<b>ONE OF A KIND</b> Looking for that unique home with class. We have it in the immaculate BR home. Beautiful drapes and interior designs. Very workable and beautiful kitchen. True quality on Liveoak.
<b>MOVING - NEED TO SELL</b> Owner is moving and needs to sell spacious 3 BR home with two dens and fireplace. Purchase equity and assume low interest loan. Owner will carry second lien on equity. Quick possession.	<b>\$10,000.00 EQUITY</b> Purchase equity of just under \$10,000.00 and move into a very nice 3 BR, 2 oath home. Lots of storage, new carpet, fruit trees, lg. storage building. Payments only \$231.00.
<b>VERY NICE</b> Take a look at this well cared for 3 BR, 2 bath home with large closets. Cathedral ceiling with FP. Quick possession, assumable loan, N.W. Hereford.	<b>COUNTRY LIVING</b> Quality built 3 BR, 3 bath home with storm windows and doors. Ref. air, FP, large circle drive, storm shelter and sprinkler system. Owner needs to sell.
<b>FOUR BEDROOM</b> Looking for more room? Let us show you this very clean, well cared for four bedroom, 2 bath home. The unbelievable part is the price of only \$41,500.00.	<b>ONLY \$38,300.00</b> That's right. Only \$38,300.00 in N.W. Hereford. 3 BR, brick, storage building and new paint. Purchase Equity and assume 9 1/2% interest and \$257.00 per month. Owner will consider 2nd lien.

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**DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK**

- 100 pts.-Canvasback
- 70 pts.-Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, red-heads and wood ducks.
- 10 pts.-Gadwalls, mergansers, (except hooded), pintails, scaup, shovelers, wigeon and all species of teal.
- 20 pts.- All species not listed above, including Mallard drakes in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. In other areas of the state, mallard drakes are 25 pts.

**PLASTIC NOSE**  
NEW YORK (AP) -- Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe (1546-1601) wore an artificial nose of silver and gold. His real nose is presumed to have been lost in a duel.  
The story of Brahe's discovery of a new star, disproving Aristotle's theory that the heavens were "fixed," is re-enacted in a new science film series, "The Search for Solutions." The actor portraying Brahe wears a silver-colored plastic nose.



## Shopping Made Simple Gifts Numerous For Outdoorsmen

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — "What would you like for Christmas, darling?"

There they were, seven of the most beautiful words a sportsman can ever hear.

What do I want for Christmas? Oh, boy.

To begin, there's that new shotgun; the one I simply have to have for the most basic of reasons: I don't have it.

Then there's that absolutely necessary graphite rod — the one that would be a perfect match for the sleek baitcasting reel I got last summer.

As with any fisherman, at least a couple of my tackle boxes are, to some extent, in need of repair or replacement. Naturally, I lean toward replacement, but I'm easy. Replace one and I can probably handle a few slight repair jobs myself.

Had Barbara noticed the latest rent in my waders? Surely there was no way she could have missed it. After all, she had to see the way I headed immediately for the liquor cabinet when I returned from that last duck hunting trip, shivering and wet.

My compound bow needs a little touching up and a couple of cans of spray camouflage paint would fit nicely into my stocking. A new bow string wouldn't be amiss either. Come to think of it, what I really need is a sturdy case for my bow; one that can withstand the rigors of airline baggage handling without being destroyed.

Getting back to some stocking gifts, how about a couple of those five pound cans of .22-caliber cartridges like the ones I got last Christmas? It didn't take too long to use them up, and the way you can just dig in and grab a handful to shove into a pocket made them mighty convenient.

As I've hinted to Barbara countless times, no outdoorsman should be without a pair of slip on rubber-bottom-leather-top shoes, a sort of cut-down version of the so-called pac boot. They're great for wear around camp or when you have

to go out on a damp or snowy day to feed the dogs.

Goodness only knows how I've gotten along these last few years with my beat-up flashlight. What I really need to find my way to the tree stand and to help see the dock after a late fishing trip is a new flashlight that won't be harmed by a little bouncing around.

A good tough duffle bag to toss my hunting and fishing clothes into for longer trips would certainly be a big help. One of those with a shoulder strap that would free my hands to carry a shotgun or rifle or some tackle would be best.

Speaking of bags, I could use a new Duluth-tye pack for our canoe trips. That would be more than a gift for me alone. After all, Barbara has been having a hard time patching our biggest such pack. And when we head for the Boundary Waters next summer, plenty of her things will be in it too.

The sage who noted that the only difference between little boys and grown men is the cost of their toys probably was right on the mark.

The sperm whale has the largest brain in the animal kingdom—a brain that has been weighed at more than 20 pounds, seven times greater than that of a human, says National Wildlife magazine.

DALLAS — Rainbow trout are being stocked this month at four locations around the state, but the total number of fish available falls short of previous years.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department requested approximately 200,000 rainbows from its usual source, the federal hatchery in Mountain Home, Ark.

However, only 70,000 are available because of a large-scale die-off at the federal facility. "They lost over a million fish from magnesium poisoning," said Pat Hutson, the department's trout program



### Speeding On The Wind

A pair of honkers soars past the hiding place of the photographer riding a tailwind to greater speeds. Their flight will carry them far out over a wheat field, then in one fluid motion, they will bank into the wind, set wings and join their fellows in the lush pasture afforded by a field crop. Wary geese are a challenging quarry for local sportsmen, and larger numbers of the waterfowl here this year are contributing to greater hunter success. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## Limited Trout Stocked

leader. "We have had to adjust our stocking program accordingly."

The department already has stocked approximately 8,500 catchable sized trout in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Lake and 4,500 in the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Lake.

Releases are planned the week of Nov. 28 for Boykin Springs Lake near Jasper and Foster Park Lake in San Angelo.

Department officials in Austin have not ruled out the possibility of acquiring more trout from commercial sources. "We are in the process now of checking out

some leads," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries coordinator.

If no other trout are obtained, the year's total stockings will be: Brazos River, 18,600; Boykin Springs, 14,000; Guadalupe River, 28,000; and Foster Park, 8,000.

Even if commercial fish are

Water erosion causes an average loss of 12 tons of topsoil an acre each year in the United States, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

Sir Christopher Wren, the English architect, was born in 1632.

not available. Hutson said each of the fisheries will be stocked at two-week intervals through

February. "Each will provide a fair fishery," Hutson said, "and fewer fish should not deter anyone from going trout fishing."

Ninety percent of all bird migration occurs at night, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

Britain's Sir Henry Bessemer patented his process for making steel in 1855.

## Calaveras Bass Study Is Launched by TP&WD

AUSTIN—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has begun a five-year research study on heavily fished Calaveras Lake near San Antonio to determine the effects of a 14-inch minimum length limit for largemouth bass.

Project leader John Mitchell of Kerrville said the program has the support of the Texas Association of Bass Clubs (TABC), which is providing reward money for the return of tagged fish.

Mitchell said department crews will tag 500 bass each year for four years. Tag returns will yield valuable information about percentage of the bass population harvested and mortality rates.

The 14-inch limits probably will be imposed on the lake in the spring of 1981, Mitchell said.

Mitchell stressed that the overall aim of the project is to protect a quality fishery from overharvest and thus benefit all fishermen. "Some may feel a length limit is an attempt to produce only a 'trophy bass' fishery, but that's not the case," Mitchell said. "We feel that there's a chance that increasing the minimum from 10 inches to 14 will increase the lake's production of medium-sized fish and even total average poundage caught by each fisherman."

The 500 bass in this year's tagging effort already have been collected by electroshocking, tagged and released. Mitchell noted. The tags are green discs one half inch in diameter placed just below the dorsal fin on the fish, which are approximately 10 inches long. The tags are imprinted with the address of the department's research facility at Ingram, and fisher-

men who mail the tags in will be eligible for rewards, depending on the tags code numbers.

Among each 500 tagged bass, 90 will carry a \$5 reward; six will be worth \$10; two will be worth \$20; one for \$50 and the grand prize-winning tag is worth \$100.

Anglers submitting tags should be sure to enclose their return address. Information on winning tag numbers will be sent to TABC for issuance of reward checks.

When the increased length limit goes into effect at Calaveras it will be the third Texas lake having a higher than normal length limit. Since it opened to fishing in September, The Fayette County Power Project Lake in Fayette County has had a 16-inch minimum

length limit and a three bass per day creel limit to offset the effects of intense fishing pressure on the new impoundment. Lake Nacogdoches in Nacogdoches County has the same limits.

The TABC is keenly interested in conserving bass fishing resources across the state. Mitchell said, "and we hope their support will help us determine if length limits might enhance the bass fishery in Calaveras and other heavily fished lakes."

Believing that straight gin was dangerous, British naval surgeon Sir T.O. Gimlette invented the "healthy cocktail" — the gimlet — by diluting gin with lime juice in 1890.

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<p><b>JAMES GENTRY</b> 578-4285</p>			<p><b>JERRY HARDIN</b> 364-4753</p>			<p><b>NEIL COOPER</b> 364-1783</p>			<p><b>LISA MORGAN</b> SECRETARY</p>			<p><b>PAT FERGUSON</b> 364-3335</p>			<p><b>DAVE COOPER</b> 364-6365</p>			<p><b>BETTY GILBERT</b> 364-4950</p>			<p><b>CAROLYN GALLAGHER</b> 364-5154</p>			<p><b>KAREN DEEN</b> SECRETARY</p>											
<p><b>FARMS - FARMS - FARMS</b></p> <p>We need good listings on dry or irrigated acreages - Buyers waiting - Discuss your farm with us.</p>												<p><b>BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING</b></p> <p>This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% conventional. Priced at only \$68,000. 4944</p>												<p><b>FIRST REALTY</b> OF THE SOUTHWEST INC. 201 East Park Ave. 364-6565</p> <p>ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY</p> <p>EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>MLS</p> <p>MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE</p>											
<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>312 Acres - With 3 good wells, excellent Pullman soil - close to town - row irrigated with underground tile and tailwater pit. \$1,000.00 per acre - Discuss the terms with us. A top farm.</p>												<p><b>POCKETBOOK PLEASER</b></p> <p>Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirted. 4754</p>												<p><b>VINTAGE HOME!</b></p> <p>One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets &amp; woodwork, storm-proof basement, large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath of the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 4961</p>											
<p>480 Acres - 5 wells, good soil, row irrigated, located on pavement near town with tenant residence. \$890.00 per acre.</p>												<p><b>NORTHWEST AREA</b></p> <p>Just move in? Yes, this home has been repainted and remodeled inside and out. A 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with game room, plus storage and shop building in fenced backyard. This home is priced in the low 30's with approximate move in cost of \$2,500. 4987</p>												<p><b>STARTER HOME</b></p> <p>\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 BR, 1 B home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812</p>											
<p>2 - Good 1/4 Sections - N.W., and we can offer owner financing on both quarters. - \$875.00 per acre on one \$500.00 per acre on the other.</p>												<p><b>NORTHWEST LOCATION</b></p> <p>If you have been waiting to move to N.W. Hereford because your price range is in the middle 30's, call us today on this 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, brick home. Don't let it sell before you get a chance at it. 5023</p>												<p><b>BUY ONE OR BOTH</b></p> <p>Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416</p>											
<p>638 Acres - on pavement - nice brick - home - quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.</p>												<p><b>CUSTOM BUILT HOME</b></p> <p>Northwest School District - Shake Roof - Library - Elegant - Spacious - Wet Bar - Double Pane Windows - Custom Drapes - Humidifier - Only 4 yrs old. Brick fence, Buy Equity and assume existing loan. See this one of a kind luxurious home today. 5025</p>												<p><b>MOBILE HOME &amp; LOT</b></p> <p>Nice two bedroom mobile home. Is skirted and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location close to shopping and very reasonably priced.</p>											
<p>480 Acres - three wells - one sprinkler - two pivots - rolling terrain - only \$375,000.00 per acre including sprinkler</p>												<p><b>ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000</b></p> <p>Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 Bedrooms with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900. 4981</p>																							
<p>640 Acres - seven wells - small home - nice barn - well located - \$450,000.00 with low down payments and good terms on balance.</p>												<p><b>ZONED MULTI-FAMILY</b></p> <p>Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.</p>																							
<p>1,600 Acres - fifteen wells - on pavement - small home - barn - four sprinklers - grain dryer - \$1,500,000.00 - terms available.</p>												<p><b>FOR THE HORSEMAN</b></p> <p>Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This is priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012</p>																							
<p>800 Acres - brick home - six wells - 100 acres grass - good location - only \$387.50 per acre.</p>																																			

## A WORD ABOUT HOME FINANCING!

Regardless of what you may have heard - **FINANCING IS AVAILABLE** for New and previously owned homes through our experienced staff at **FIRST REALTY**. It is true that it takes a Realtor with more expertise to arrange financing now than in normal times, but we have successfully arranged financing on many properties which others considered impossible. Rely on **First Realty** - whether you wish to **BUY** or **SELL** - we have a need for good salable properties (our properties have sold).



# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

TIMES Rates	Min
1 day per word	2.00
2 days per word	3.40
3 days per word	4.80
4 days per word	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days per word	11.80
Monthly per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type. \$2.10 per column inch. \$1.60 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Large ads: 1/2" thick \$2.40  
Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday edition.

## LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

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

## ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices 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, an additional insertion will be given.

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Apricot poodle for sale. Ready for Dec. 24. Call 364-6027 after 5 p.m. 1-110-5c

HUSTLER CB antennas reduced 10 percent. Selection on all mountings, Stan Knox TV & Music. 900 North Lee. 1-111-5c

Brown vinyl recliner. For more information call 364-8408. 1-105-tfc

Baled cane for sale. Call 357-2344. 1-78-tfc

New shipments of felt jeweled kits. Stockings, tree skirts, ornaments, panels. Prewired needlepoint centers, chair seats, bell pulls, piano benches. DAN'S 5th Ave., 1520 5th Ave., Canyon. 1-110-6c

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in. 1-53-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C 1-25-tfc

Slate top pool table. Air hockey table. Ping pong table. Call 364-5016 or 364-3150. 1-111-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD. Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390. 1-81-tfc

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-104-22c

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE  
Please Call  
STEVE NIEMAN  
Representative for  
Southland Life Insurance  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957  
1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

Electric range, \$45.00 Copper-tone Whirlpool refrigerator, \$125.00. 364-2828 after 6 p.m. 1-109-5c

Table models and consoles rebuilt color televisions. Tower T.V., 248 Northwest Drive. 1-90-22c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-1-tfc

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio, 364-8082. 1-54-tfc

What to give for Christmas? Beautiful unique hand made purses. Many styles and fabrics. By Olga Tannahill, 364-2533. 123 Beach. 1-94-22c

WHY BAKE FRUIT CAKES? Wesleyan Service Guild has Corsicana Fruit Cakes. Ready for party or gifts. Bulk orders or direct mailing. Call 364-2060 days, 364-3769 nights and Sundays. 5-1-113-3c

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873  
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051  
Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

Striped couch for sale. Cheap. Call 364-2975. 1-112-2c

Pheasant hunting Northwest of Hereford. \$25.00 a day per person. Call 806-578-4585. 1-104-15c

64"x42" dining room table with two 11" leaves and 6 chairs. Call 364-5353. 1-111-3c

For Sale: 100 gal gas tank and electric pump. \$175. Call 364-6898 or 364-0769. 1-108-5c

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SALE  
Christmas discounts on portraits, family pictures, Dec. 3 through Dec. 8th. Excellent Christmas gifts.  
SIMS STUDIO  
364-8082 after 6:30 1-108-5c

Piano keyboard accordion. 120 base. \$200.00. Make a nice Christmas gift. Call 364-4114. 1-113-1c

One gold and one rust recliners. Call 364-1317. See at 231 Centre. 1-108-5c

RCA color television. 24" screen, new picture tube with 2 year warranty. Beautiful maple cabinet. 364-3112 or come by 511 Ave. J. 1-110-5c

PECANS. New crop paper shell from Tom Green Co. \$1/lb., 5 lb. minimum. After 5 p.m., Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-111-5c

Coldspot white refrigerator. Like new. \$250.00. Call 364-1305 after 6 p.m. and 364-0625 during the day. 1-117-2p

Like new Bell Lemley original electric air hockey table. Regulation size. Priced to sell. \$200.00. 364-0660. 1-113-10c

Console color TV. Bressinette, two matching green chairs. 258-7744. 1-113-1c

Chihuahua puppies for sale. Call 364-6570. 1-113-1p

Used small Gibson Deluxe Frost Clear refrigerator with Copper-tone finish. Good condition. \$125.00. Call 364-4036 after 5 p.m. 1-113-1c

One 12 gauge shotgun, Winchester, Model 1200, vented rib with moderated Winchester. Never been shot. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6444. 1-113-2c

42" Round wooden kitchen table with 4 chairs. Call 357-2582. 1-113-1c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfen, Ave. Wolfen Village. Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING. Oil paintings at reasonable prices. 201 Union. Call 364-1051. Th-S-1-111-2p

## 1-A GARAGE SALE

C.C. Neu Estate Sale, 811 North Mile. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, tools, car, miscellaneous. Everything must go. 1A-111-3p

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS Visit K-BAR MOTEL for Oriental Items. E-Hwy. 60. 1A-104-22p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, 222 Aspen. 1A-113-1c

LARGE MOVING GARAGE SALE. 509 East 5th. Bicycles, dinette, bed, clothes, motorcycle, all items very cheap. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-110-3c

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1A-104-22c

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Will pay cash for 12'x50' or 60' mobile home, regardless of condition. Call 364-0064. 2-117-5c

## WANT ADS GET RESULTS

**AUCTION**  
NATIONAL & THRIFTY RENT CARS  
COMBINED FLEET CLOSE OUT!  
MUST SELL! 1980's ON THE WAY!  
For the Convenience of the Sellers sale will be conducted AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER  
North Concourse  
3rd & Johnson Entrance  
AMARILLO, TEXAS  
WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 12  
7:30 a.m.  
As all units were used for daily rental purposes, all have had top maintenance and most have less than 20,000 miles!  
1979 Firebirds, Grand Prix, Camaros, Cutlass Supremes, Cutlasses & Regals, PLUS  
14 1979 Mercury Marquis Broughams, 4 dr. B\*2 dr.  
10 1978 Monte Carlos  
6 1978 Caprice Classics, 4 dr.  
5 1978 Thunderbirds  
4 1978 Cougar XR7s  
1 1978 Malibu Classic  
Inspection may be made anytime prior to December 12 at the Thrifty Parking Lot 10008 Airport Blvd. (Across from Amarillo Int'l Airport)  
And from 10: a.m. to Sale Time December 12 at the Civic Center. We urge your personal inspection and financial arrangements prior to sale!  
Herald TXE-010-0275 For Brochure or Information Contact

1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1/2 ton trailering special with 454 engine. \$3500.00. 364-5483. 3-111-5c

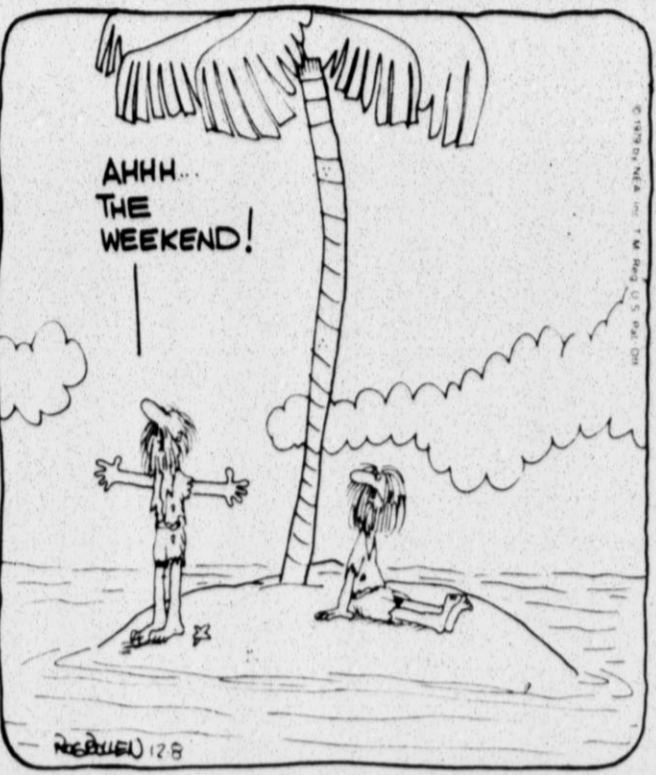
1973 90 cc street/dirt Harley Davidson. \$250.00. 125 cc 1972 dirt Harley. \$175.00. 364-0415 after 6 p.m. 3-143-3p

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine, 9000 lb. front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20" flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16" tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

1974 Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. The first \$1500.00 gets it. 137 Greenwood. 3-108-3c

CPA  
2-4 years diversified experience to manage branch office (\$200,000 gross) of regional CPA firm in New Mexico with near term partnership potential. Compensation \$25-30,000. P.O. Box 2323 Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (Holiday Inn) 8-11-3p

## FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



454 4-row John Deere all purpose header. Soy bean and milo. Vega, 267-2367. 2-98-10p

10 ton wagon and self unloading bulk box. Potato sprayer, potato planter, complete grading line, seed cutter, potato digger. Also, 2 diesel tractors, offset disc and grain drill, 2 ton flat bed truck. All in very good condition. 1-249-5793, Dalhart. 2-105-10c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

One bull hauling rig for sale. 75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000. 00. 364-3504. 5-2-98-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

WANT TO BUY a 4010-4020 diesel tractor or John Deere P.K. offset. 364-2946. 2-96-22c

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1/2 ton trailering special with 454 engine. \$3500.00. 364-5483. 3-111-5c

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For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine, 9000 lb. front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20" flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16" tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

1974 Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. The first \$1500.00 gets it. 137 Greenwood. 3-108-3c

CPA  
2-4 years diversified experience to manage branch office (\$200,000 gross) of regional CPA firm in New Mexico with near term partnership potential. Compensation \$25-30,000. P.O. Box 2323 Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (Holiday Inn) 8-11-3p

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

1948 Chevy pickup. 4 new tires. Many new parts. Hurry - will sell fast. Call 364-2568. 3-117-5c

1976 Buick Riviera. Vinyl top, cruise control, all power with tape deck and tilt steering wheel. Very nice. Call 364-3714. 3-109-5c

1978 Pinto Station Wagon. Radio, heater, style wheels, rear window defrosts. Call 364-7651 or see at Crossroad Texaco, 60 & 385. 3-109-5p

1976 Chevrolet pickup. Short wheel base. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 71,000 miles. Call 364-0430 nights and weekends. 364-2019. 3-109-5p

1979 Dodge Ramcharger. 4 WD, 318, V-8, automatic, 12-15 L Tires, spoke wheels. 364-5566 after 6 p.m. 3-113-5c

1977 Oldsmobile Starfire Wolf-pack GT, 4 speed, low mileage, new tires. 364-8735. 5-Th-3-118-4c

1971 Chevy tandem. 427, 5 speed, 2 speed, 20 ft., 20 ton hoist, steel radials, new clutch. \$5995.00 firm. 289-5870. 3-103-tfc

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMG 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1976 Honda 360 T motorcycle. Like new. 1967 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup with tool box and CB. 364-2731 or 364-2759. Th-S-3-111-2p

1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. Will sell wholesale. 289-5895. 3-112-3c

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-111-tfc

250 cc Yamaha trail and 175 cc Yamaha trail motorcycles. Four rail motorcycle trailer. All low mileage. Like new condition. 364-4881. 3-108-5c

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Braugham, 2 dr. white/green vinyl top, green velour interior. Very clean, all extras, excellent condition. 364-5147 after 4 p.m. and weekdays. 3-107-5p

1967 Ford Cougar. Automatic. In good condition. 364-5963. 3-110-5c

1971 Olds Delta 88. Clean body and interior. Runs good. \$795.00. Call 364-3444. 3-110-5c

1977 Vega Station Wagon. Less than 30,000 miles. \$2100.00. 364-4379 mornings. 3-110-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den. Nice storage. All brick. 300 block Star. Low \$40's. Assume 7 1/2 percent loan. Call for appointment. 364-4881. 4-108-5c

320 Ac. 1/2 grass and 1/2 farm land. Wheat planted and up. Windmill and steel tub. Weak water. 7 miles from Hereford on pavement. \*\*\* 240 ac. irrigated farm, good water. U.G. Tile. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern home, 40'x100' barn, steel corrals, on pavement, 9 miles North of Friona. CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE 364-5472 Hereford 4-112-tfc

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people--such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

Small ranch for sale. 300 acres North of Dallas. Most in permanent pasture. Will carry 100 cows. Beautiful brick home and barns. \$600.00 an acre. 806-384-2269. 4-106-10c

For Sale: Nice lot at Lake Meredith. Call after 7 p.m. 364-1220. 4-113-tfc

BREATHING ROOM Scenic, close-in acreages for country homes. Still in fresh native grass, just a few acres left unsold. Easy terms, low interest. 364-7718. 5-4-108-4c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME & LOT Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Is skirted and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location and very reasonably priced. Jerry Hardin, Realtor. 364-6565. 364-4753, First Realty. 4A-112-tfc

One bedroom furnished mobile home for sale. \$4,000.00. Owner will finance part. 364-7627 evenings. 4A-105-tfc

For Sale: 14x80 trailer with or without lot. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m. 4A-113-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Fireplace, double garage. 520 Willow Lane. Call 364-1424 until 5:30. 364-6320 after. Shown by appointment. 4-106-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES! Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

Furnished office for rent-\$100. Two furnished, offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston. Call 364-0210. 5-92-tfc

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular - rather have families. One year lease. Water paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-89-tfc

Shop In Hereford

Students - Housewives 'Tis the Season for Extra Earnings

If you've got some extra hours and want to earn some extra dollars... McDonald's has an opportunity for you. Join the crew during the holidays!

Full-time, part-time, daytime, nighttime... we'll pay you \$2.95 to start, plus you'll receive specialized training, free uniforms, paid vacation (after one year) and lots of opportunity for rapid advancement.

Join the crew for the holidays, and who knows, you may like it so much you'll want to stay... and that's O.K., too!

Apply at any McDonald's location in Amarillo, Canyon, Pampa, Hereford, Clovis and Portales.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. McDonald's

The Nursery for All Your Needs  
**Melrose's Nursery**  
Landscaping • Trees • Shrubs  
Beautiful Potted Plants WE DELIVER  
218 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 806/364-4012 1-103-22C

**Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS**  
4101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503



**SHOP  
COMPARE**

# WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

House for rent. Two bedroom, one bath. Extra clean. \$195.00 month. \$200.00 deposit. You pay bills. Call 364-4476 after 4 p.m. 5-111-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$125.00 plus deposit and utilities. 364-4049 or 364-7627 evenings. 5-109-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Large and small trailer houses for rent. Call 364-6744. 5-112-2c

12x50 Mobile home, furnished. No pets, deposit required. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-112-5c

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING  
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis. Jorde Farms. 505-7669-2121. 5-113-22c

Available Dec. 15. Three bedroom, one bath house at 804 Ave. F. No indoor pets. \$225.00 month. \$50.00 deposit refundable. Send resume and references to Hereford Brand Box 673 FAM, Hereford. 5-113-5c

Three bedroom duplex. Carpeted central heat, private back yard. \$225.00 month. \$100 deposit. 258-7582. 5-113-5c

Small one bedroom apartment, partially furnished. For couple or single person. Call 364-8362. 5-113-1p

For Lease. Three bedroom on Aspen. Fireplace, electric garage doors, central heat and air. Newly remodeled. 364-5630 after 5. 5-Th-5-118-tfc

**FOR RENT**  
Luxury Apartments  
Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Refrigerated Air. Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher. Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES**  
Phone 364-2222

## 6. WANTED

FURS WANTED. Now buying coyotes. Starting Dec. 1st. fox and raccoon. Call for more information. 276-5266. 6-103-22c

WANTED TO BUY  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 6-96-22c

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. Demolishing, building and concrete work. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Wanted: Clean dependable lady to clean house once a week - Friday's. Call 364-1220 after 7 p.m. 6-113-tfc

Would like to rent farm land in Hereford area. Contact Ed Artho. 289-5371. 6-113-5c

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

## 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA  
Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out. 7-103-5c

This week only. Already a bargain, price is reduced \$2,600.00 on family fun business. Reasonable terms and priced only \$18,200.00. #4982 Call Lone Star Agency, Inc. 364-0555. 7-113-1c

## 8. HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.  
Offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write J.C. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 8-113-4c

ATTENTION:  
Need 25 people to help with Hereford - Dimmitt - Friona city directory. Must be over 17, able to walk and talk. Hourly wage plus production incentive, transportation necessary. Apply Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8-113-10c

R.L. Polk & Co.  
303 N. Roosevelt  
Equal Opportunity Employer 8-113-10c

Extra Christmas money for housewives and students. Work from our office 6 to 9 p.m. Also light delivery work. Must have car. Please call between 5 and 6 p.m. only. 364-7212. 8-113-6c

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo. 1-376-5881 or Red Carpet Inn, 364-0540. Ask for David McCaskill. 8-94-tfc

Experienced child care worker. High school education required. Hereford Day Care. Apply at 215 Norton. No telephone calls. 8-109-tfc

CPA  
2-4 years diversified experience to manage branch office (\$200,000 gross) of regional CPA firm in New Mexico with near term partnership potential. Compensation \$25-30,000. P.O. Box 2323 Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 (Holiday Inn) 8-114-3c

Older couple needed to manage apartments. No children, no pets. Contact Margaret. 364-0101. 8-100-tfc

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Want to do house cleaning. 364-8204 and sit with sick patients. 9-112-5c

Want to do housekeeping. Call 578-4472. 9-111-5p

WANTED: Full time farm labor. 8 1/2 years experience. 289-5314 after 6:30 p.m. 9-111-3p

Will do baking in my home. Call 364-0478. 9-111-3c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. 5-9-69-tfc

## 10. NOTICE

**Hereford Lions Club**  
meets each Wednesday  
12 noon, at the  
**COMMUNITY CENTER**

H&H BUILDERS  
\*New Construction  
\*Remodeling  
Siding Cabinets Concrete  
1-352-4064 1-352-6269  
Bushland  
11-91-22p

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA  
Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out. 10-103-5c

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Cal. 364-5811. 10-104-22c

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

R&O PLASTERING. Plaster, siding, stone, stucco, tile, acoustic ceilings. Call for free estimate. Aristeo Rios, 806-373-0306, Amarillo or Ralph Ocon 364-8230, Hereford. 11-90-23p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY  
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING  
Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & Fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

S.W. CARPET "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark. Installer. 11-89-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE  
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD  
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electrographic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy  
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077  
Closed Sundays & Holidays  
GARY & PEGGY BETTS  
709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE  
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hession stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

H&H BUILDERS  
\*New Construction  
\*Remodeling  
Siding Cabinets Concrete  
1-352-4064 1-352-6269  
Bushland  
11-91-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland. 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive. Hereford 11-176-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites--4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses-840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

## 12. LIVESTOCK

Good heading or heeling horse. 647-3302, Dimmitt. 12-108-6c

SPECIAL HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE. Saturday, Dec. 8, 12:30 p.m. Fresh and Springer Heifers, Bred and Open Heifers. All consignments welcome. CANYON LIVE-STOCK COMMISSION, INC., Canyon, Texas. 1-806-488-2432. 12-105-8c

Two young and registered gentle horses for sale. Ready for wheat pasture. Call Robert Davis. 578-4482. 12-95-22c

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days. 364-8314 nights. 12-100-tfc

Nine sows, boar and feeder pigs for sale. 276-5820. 12-113-1p

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. 5-12-260-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

## 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tan vest that goes to boy's suit. Lost about homecoming time. Call Jeff Cassels. 364-5375. 13-111-3c

LOST: 525 lb. steer from Milo Center. Diamond brand left hip, white cartag. Jim Marnell 258-7370. 13-107-10p

LOST: German Shepherd dog. Female. Medium size, scar on upper lip. Lost on Progressive Road. Has collar and tags. REWARD. 364-2700. 13-100-5c

LOST: Or strayed, one Hereford heifer branded "69" on left hip. From Arts Corner vicinity. David Brumley. 289-5901. 13-113-5c

LOST: Two steers, 500 pounds, branded "M" on left hip. Northwest Hereford. 364-4793. 13-105-tfc

## 14. CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the appreciation and love we feel for those who offered help during the time of our great loss. For services, prayers, food, cards and every kind thought we are thankful and love each one of you. God bless each and every one.

Roy G. Manning  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manning & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Manning & Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning & Jackie  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manning & family  
Patsy & Jody Duncan  
Thelma Daniel  
Th-5-14-111-2p

## LEGAL NOTICE

**BID NOTICE**  
The Commissioners, Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for 3 ambulances on 10 AM on December 20th, 1979 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas. Revenue sharing funds will be used for this purchase. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 111-9c

## CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 82.549 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Oldham, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hutchinson, Potter, Roberts & Carson Counties covered by CSB 226-3-27, CSB 226-5-28, CSB 310-4-17, CSB 356-5-16, CSB 356-8-5, CSB 356-9-12, CSB 379-1-23, CSB 379-3-16, CSB 490-5-11, CSB 753-2-13, CSB 2126-2-12 & CSB 2126-3-3 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin until 9:00 A.M., December 12, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Th-106-2c

**WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS**



**USED CARS**  
**PRATT**  
**GM**

### Super Savings

ON THE CLEANEST USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN TOWN.



**USED CARS**  
**PRATT**  
**GM**

**1977 EL CAMINO**  
Local One Owner  
350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio, vinyl roof  
FIBERGLASS CAMPER-SHELL  
**\$4,295**

**1977 CUTLASS SALON COUPE**  
Bucket seats, tape player, tilt, cruise, console, air  
**\$3,795**

**1975 CAPRICE COUPE**  
38,783 Miles  
Local one Owner V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio, full wheel covers, vinyl roof  
**\$2,895**

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
Light Blue - White vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM and CB radio  
**\$3,295**

**1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9-PASSENGER**  
Tilt, cruise, power seats, power windows, AM Radio and tape player, automatic, factory air  
**\$1,595**

### FORD PICKUP TRADE-INS

**1978 FORD RANGER XLT**  
12,807 Miles  
351V8, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, AM Radio & tape player. Many other extras  
Stk. No. 645TA **\$4,995**

**1977 FORD F150 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
V8, Power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise, two tone paint  
Stk. No. 896TA **\$4,295**

**1979 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 TON**  
28,059 Miles  
V8, Automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes  
Stk. No. 888TA **\$4,995**

**1977 FORD F250 CUSTOM**  
Explorer package, new tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM Radio  
Stk No. 870TA **\$3,699**

**1977 FORD COURIER - LOCAL ONE OWNER**  
4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM radio, new tires, rear bumper  
**\$3,695**

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

364-2160 615 N. 25 Mile Ave.



# IT'S INVENTORY TIME

## AND WE'RE HAVING A STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

### EVERYTHING ON SALE PRICED AT OUR COST.

### SALE STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 10 - 8 a.m. AT ALL

## DAWN CO-OP LOCATIONS

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY BARGAINS!



OIL			
55 GALLON DRUMS			
IRRIGATION	30 W		\$103.95
IRRIGATION	40 W		\$103.95
DUAL SEASON	20-40 W		\$116.60
DOUBLE CIRCLE	40 W		\$102.85
DIESEL	30 W		\$107.80
SUPER HTB	Hydraulic		\$111.65
INDOIL NO. 7			\$89.10
LPG	20 W		\$90.75

(PLUS BARREL ON ALL)

CHEMICALS	
WHILE THEY LAST!	
ROUNDUP	\$49.00 GAL. (Reg. \$65.00)
LIQUID ATRAZINE	\$9.00 GAL.
GRANOX	\$7.90 2 1/2-Lb. Box
2-4-D WEEDOUT	\$6.30 GAL.
TORDON BEADS	\$26.50 25-Lb.
ERADICANE	\$17.25 GAL.
PRAMITOL 25 E	\$7.94 GAL.

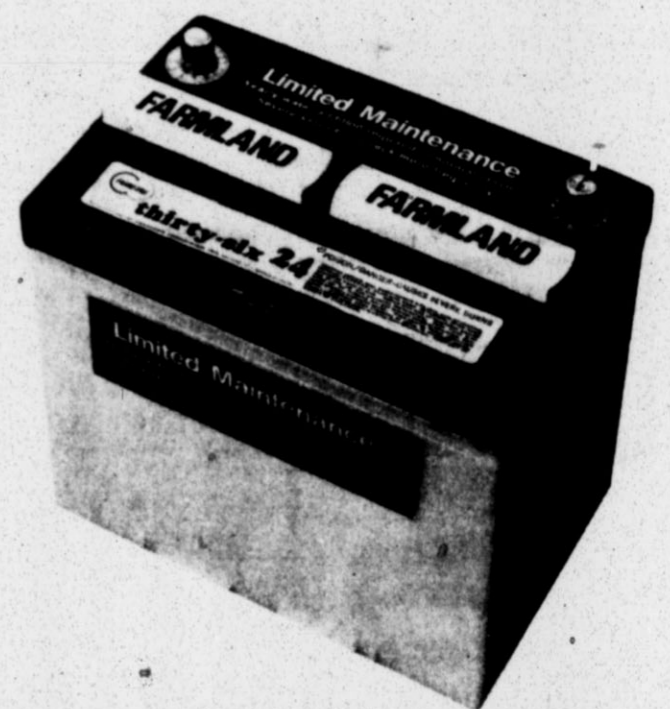
### BY THE CASE

DUAL SEASON	10-40 W	\$14.84
LPG	20 W	\$12.00
DIESEL S3		\$13.86
FORD TRANS. OIL		\$16.08
DEXTRON II TRANS. OIL		\$15.12
5 GALLON CAN		
SUPER HTB		\$12.90
DIESEL	30 W	\$12.55
LPG	30 W	\$10.75
GREEN TRANSMISSION	90 W	\$11.35
GREEN TRANSMISSION	140 W	\$11.15



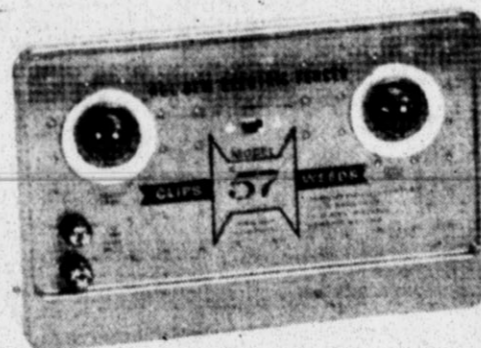
### BATTERIES

MF-27	\$61.85
MF-74	\$56.45
SS-27F	\$51.20
RS-74	\$41.10
RS-72	\$32.60
EP-1	\$18.10



THESE  
AND LOTS MORE!

### FENCE CHARGERS



HOLDEM 57	\$29.50
INTERNATIONAL:	
SUPER 98	\$50.30
SUPER 12	\$33.10
WEED CHOPPER 601	\$30.00



### TIRES

#### TRACTOR TIRES

6 PLY 15-5-38		\$208.74
6 PLY 16-9-38	Agri-Power	\$271.37
8 PLY 18-4-38	Agri-Power	\$311.59
6 PLY 18-4-34	Super Power Plus	\$262.12
8 PLY 23-1-36		\$438.63

#### PASSENGER TIRES

CO-OP	
LR 78-15 MARK 74	\$64.26
HJ 78-15 MARK 5	\$53.49
H 78-15 SPD POLY	\$32.50
G 78-15 SPD POLY	\$30.15

#### DELTA TIRES

LR 78-15 DURA STEEL RADIAL	\$46.99
HR 78-15 DURA STEEL RADIAL	\$43.28
GR 78-15 DURA STEEL RADIAL	\$40.01
H 78-15 DELTA XP 78	\$29.44
H 78-15 DELTA 784	\$33.52
G 78-15 DELTA 784	\$31.73
F 78-15 DELTA 784	\$28.85



THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE  
ITEMS IN THESE AND OTHER  
CATEGORIES TOO NUMEROUS TO  
MENTION WILL BE AVAILABLE  
WHILE CURRENT SUPPLY LASTS  
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 10.



# DAWN CO-OP



Four Locations To Serve You -- Dawn, Section E, Northwest, North Dawn