

Carter May Urge Boycotts of Businesses



All Smiles at Lions' Banquet

Smiles were aplenty Friday night at the Bull Barn as the local Noon Lions Club held its annual Christmas Party honoring residents from the two Panhandle area Gristown campuses at Berger and Whiteface. Whiteface resident Shawn Phillips

reflects the thrill of receiving a "Teddy Bear" from the Lions. The girls were sponsored by individual Lions and wives who dined with their "daughters" for the evening and presented them with gifts as well. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

WASHINGTON (AP) - For its next step in attempts to put a lid on inflation, the Carter Administration may encourage consumer boycotts against businesses that ignore the president's price guidelines, his top inflation official says.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser, disclosed Friday the possibility of federally encouraged consumer boycotts. He said consumers would be within their rights in "demanding an explanation" from businesses which increase prices.

"It seems to me you have to place a great deal of reliance on local community action, surveillance, protests, boycotts," Kahn said in a meeting with Associated Press editors and reporters.

Kahn also said the administration may ask Congress for authority to withhold federal revenue sharing funds from state and local governments that violate the administration's voluntary wage and

price guidelines.

Kahn's proposals were criticized by Jack Carlson, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who said the boycott plan could ignite a "consumer witch hunt" against stores and producers who have done nothing wrong.

He said the proposal to cut back revenue sharing funds as an inflation-fighting tool would violate the "no-strings-attached" features of the revenue sharing law.

"Kahn should look before he verbally leaps," Carlson said in a statement.

But Kahn said there is "nothing wrong" in consumers demanding an explanation from merchants and manufacturers who raise prices. The administration's guidelines call for maximum 7 percent wage increases and average price hikes of no more than 5.75 percent.

Kahn said there has "not been a definite decision yet" to urge consumer boycotts, but added it is one of "a whole series of next steps" being considered to put teeth into the voluntary guidelines program.

Separately, Robert Russell, deputy director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said, "There are a lot of inequities in this program, yes. But we think they are small compared to the inequities caused by inflation."

Kahn didn't specify what kind of actions by a local government could trigger a cutback in revenue sharing funds, but presumably it would include such things as the decision by Illinois legislators to increase their pay by 40 percent. The same fate could hit Ohio where Gov. James Rhodes signed a bill Friday giving state legislators a 28 percent pay boost.

City Hall Paces Starts

City Building Permits

Top \$1.2 Million in Month

The City of Hereford is assured of having at least its second most productive year for building starts ever, thanks to a proposed \$754,000 city hall.

There were 25 permits, including the one for the new municipal building, issued in November as construction starts totaled \$1,252,250. The city hall permit was one of the largest issued in Hereford in the last several years.

C.B. Thompson Construction Co., a Lubbock building firm, has been awarded the contract on the city hall. The one-story building will cover approximately 18,000 square feet, of which nearly a third will be used by the police department.

The city plans to pay for construction out of federal revenue-sharing money. November's permits brings the yearly

total to \$5,805,580, which surpasses the 1977 construction figure of \$5,789,180. With another month to go, the city is almost certain to top the \$6 million mark. Building starts in 1976 topped \$7 million, the city's best construction total ever.

November followed the two poorest building months of the year. Permit values were less than \$300,000 in September and October.

Twelve single-family residence starts totaled \$409,900 in November.

The month's permits were issued to Irvin Reeves, move-in storage, \$350; Marvin Sinclair, three residences, \$30,000 each; Rockwell Brothers, alter and repair store, \$3,000; W.P. Hagan, garage, \$10,000; Loy Smith, enclosure porch, \$300; John Craig, three residences, \$27,800, \$27,800, \$25,400; A-1 Builders, residence, \$59,000; Fenley

and Sumrow Builders, residence, \$59,900; Showcase Homes, two residences, \$30,000 each; Johnny Wall, enclosure patio, add-on residence, \$12,000.

Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac, add floor and siding, \$20,000; Conrado Rodriguez, storage, \$150; R.W. Elliston, church, \$36,000; Mal Manchec, move-in storage, \$350; City of Hereford, building, \$754,000; Edwin Bridges, two residences, \$30,000 each; Inez Foster, addition to residence, \$1,500; William McDowell, storage and garage, \$4,500; and Jose Cervantez, move-in storage, \$200.

Gasoline Decontrol Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - With gasoline prices already moving up, the Carter administration is considering a delay in its plan to abolish price ceilings for gasoline early next year, administration officials say.

The officials said Carter still is convinced that gasoline deregulation is the right move. But, they said, there is concern the timing may not be right because of the possible impact on inflation.

"It isn't a question of whether there will be decontrol. The question is when," said Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw.

The White House said that President Carter had made no decision on whether to go ahead with ending the controls. Associate press secretary Claudia Lowenthal said the matter has been referred to an interagency task force to determine the possible inflationary impact on such a move.

The White House decision to review its moves toward deregulation came as a surprise to some officials of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, who said they thought the administration was moving forward with decontrol.

After conferring with the White House, representatives conceded the timing is

Schoolchildren Killed In Bus-Truck Crash

ROBY (AP) - A student at a small West Texas high school recalls the school principal yelling "Look out!" just before a truck came roaring onto U.S. 180 from a farm road Friday and plowed into the side of their school bus.

"Then I was lying on the ground near the front of the bus," said Wandell Williams, a 15-year-old freshman on McCaulley's basketball team.

Four of his schoolmates were killed and 20 others injured, six critically, in the accident Friday afternoon 11 miles east of this West Texas community. The bus was taking McCaulley's boys' and girls' basketball teams to a tournament at nearby Hermleigh, Texas.

Jerry Decker, whose daughter Debbie was critically injured in the accident, said the bus was so torn up "you couldn't tell it was a school bus except it was yellow."

"The body of the bus was cut off. I went around the bus and the tallest part couldn't have been as tall as I am," said the 5-foot-7 Decker.

The principal, Doyle Bell, and the school's superintendent, Edd Farmer - who doubled as coaches for the basketball teams - both were injured, Bell critically. Except for Farmer's 10-year-old

daughter, all the other occupants of the bus were members of the boys' or girls' high school basketball teams.

The dead were identified as Britt Jeffreys, a sophomore; Rita Wilkerson, a freshman; Bonnie Pippin, a senior; and Lolita Perales, a senior.

Many of the students were related. Jeffreys' sister and four cousins were injured, two critically, and a brother and sister of the Wilkerson girl were injured, one critically.

The Department of Public Safety said the injured were taken to five area hospitals - 11 to Snyder, five to Abilene, four to Rotan and one to Sweetwater. Two of the injured at Snyder were transferred later to Lubbock.

Williams, taken to Sweetwater's Rolling Plains Hospital, will undergo surgery Monday for a leg injury.

Workers from a cotton gin nearby brought burlap cotton bagging to drape around the injured until ambulances could arrive. Temperatures were around 20 degrees and a light snow was starting to fall.

"If that gin hadn't come through with that cotton bagging, a lot more of these

Rural Homes Budget Running Out of Money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing "an unprecedented demand" for rural housing loans, the Farmers Home Administration says its \$2.8 billion budget is in danger of running out of money to help needy families.

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of the Agriculture Department agency, said Friday he has ordered state offices to use their limited funds sparingly in areas of greatest need and "to reach lowest-income applicants."

Cavanaugh said he also has directed field offices of FmHA, as the agency calls itself, to:

-Maintain a tighter accounting at the state and county levels to provide a better day-to-day count on funds leaned and amounts remaining.

-Set up reserves for "severe hardship"

families that have no other options for housings except for FmHA loans or those that will suffer "severe financial loss" if their loans are not approved immediately.

"All FmHA offices will continue to accept applications for housing loans," Cavanaugh said in a statement. "Local offices will notify new applicants in writing - if there will be a delay in processing their loans because of a lack of funds."

The program involves loans made available directly by FmHA to low and moderate-income families. The \$2.8 billion available in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 is at a record level, up \$192 million from the 1977-78 program.

FmHA raises funds for the program by selling securities in the private money

(See FmHA, Page 2)

Hereford Fire Marshal Urges Caution

'Tis Season To Be Jolly, Wary of Fires

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Christmas was ruined last year for a Deaf Smith County family after they returned to their rural mobile home after visiting friends and discovered that it had burned to the ground.

The fire's cause: the lights on the Christmas tree had been left on while the family was away.

"They left around 8 on Christmas Eve. We got the call at 12:30 in the morning," said Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain in making his annual pitch for

holiday fire prevention.

It's a pitch he makes because the carelessness of too many people causes too many fires each year in December. The average is 30 during the month - too high, says Spain.

The reasons are varied. Tree lights, outside lights, wiring, overloaded extension cords, stockings over the fireplace and, last but definitely not least according to Spain, candles - they are all causes of Christmas fires.

"This ol' man don't like candles," said the ol' fire marshal. "I don't like

'em in any fact or fashion. They are the No. 3 cause of house fires in Hereford, and they're not far behind kitchen fires and smoking, the No. 1 and 2 causes."

Kids like candles, Spain said, adding that the two don't mix.

"Invariably every year around Christmas time, we'll have a fire caused by kids playing with a candle in the bedroom. We had two of those type fires last year."

He added that candles should never be left burning in a vacated room or house.

A screen over the fireplace is a necessity in the winter, Spain said.

"People need to be careful about hanging stockings around the fireplace. Make sure there's a screen on the fireplace so flames can't get to the stockings," he said.

Lights on the Christmas tree should be turned off "anytime you go to bed or leave the house," Spain said. "Anytime you burn your lights, you should be in the house with them."

Careful tree selection could have prevented numerous fires in the past in

Hereford, the marshal stated.

"Make sure it's good and green. Preferably, it should be artificial. I have an artificial tree. First of all, I think it's prettier than a real Christmas tree. And it's not going to burn like a real tree."

"If you buy an artificial tree, check on the box and make sure it's treated with flame retardant material."

If a real tree is a must, Spain said water should be kept in the base.

Outside lights, like those on the Christmas tree, should not burn for long

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you're alone on purpose, you call it solitude; otherwise it's called loneliness.

The English statesman Cromwell, it is said, usually spoke this grace before meals:

"Some people have food but no appetite; others have appetite but no food. I have both. The Lord be praised."

DON'T BE BASHFUL, folks! More entries are needed in the Christmas Community Lighting Contest being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. It's simple to enter. Go by the chamber office and fill out an entry form, or simply call in your name, address, and type of decorations.

Both homes and businesses are eligible in the separate divisions. There is no cost to enter, and you could be a lucky cash winner! The judging is scheduled on Dec. 19, so get your entries in soon.

SOMETIMES I GET the feeling I criticize the federal government too much in this column but, at the same time, I recognize the fact that it is still the best system in the world. The frustration comes from the increasing bureaucracy that tells us how we must do and live, and many times the directions are completely out of reality.

Two glaring cases the past week illustrate the point. The EPA has determined that Hereford's water has too much fluoride. And just how much is too much seems to depend on what part of

(See BULL, Page 2)

HHS Stars Named

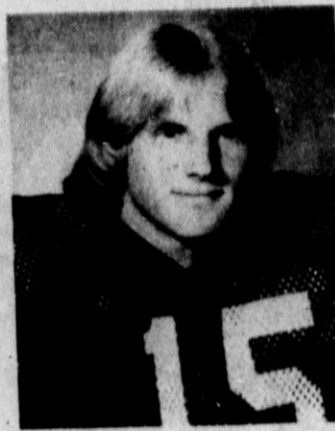
Seniors Paul Bell and Cory Springer and juniors Joe Mitchem and Keith Adams were selected to the 4-AAAA all-district team named today. Bell, a unanimous selection, was picked to represent the offense while the other Hereford representatives were defensive selections.

The Plainview Bulldogs captured the most positions on the team with nine, followed by Hereford and Monterey with four selections each, Lubbock High with two and Coronado with one honoree. Plainview garnered coach of the year and player of the year honors with Greg Sherwood and running

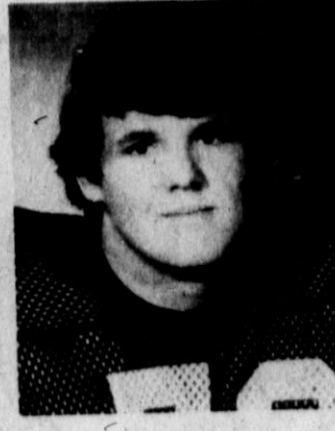
back Royce Coleman. The all-district backfield consisted of Bell, Coleman, Scott Sherwood and Ervin Davis. With the exception of Bell, the others are Plainview representatives. The rest of the offense is made up of Monterey and Plainview players. Bell finished with 950 yards for the season, second in the district to Coleman who had 1,290 yards. The combined

offensive output for the elite backfield was 3,050 yards rushing and 463 yards passing.

On the defensive team Hereford had Cory Springer selected as a lineman, Joe Mitchem as a linebacker, and Keith Adams tabbed as a defensive back. Mitchem and Adams were two of three juniors selected to the team. Davis of Plainview was the other.



Paul Bell



Cory Springer



Joe Mitchem



Keith Adams

District 4-AAA All-District Team OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	School
TE	Jay Miller	6-2	200	Sr.	PHS
WD	Chuck Perry	6-6	190	Sr.	MHS
C	Larry Bradley	6-2	185	Sr.	MHS
L	Kelly Raper	6-5	228	Sr.	PHS
L	Tim Burge	6-1	229	Sr.	PHS
L	Grant Taylor	6-0	214	Sr.	PHS
L	Kelly Grammer	6-2	220	Sr.	MHS
QB	Scott Sherwood	6-0	175	Sr.	PHS
RB	*Royce Coleman	6-0	196	Sr.	PHS
RB	*Paul Bell	5-9	160	Sr.	HHS
RB	Ervin Davis	5-11	211	Jr.	PHS

DEFENSE					
	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	School
L	Cory Springer	6-0	190	Sr.	HHS
L	Johnny Gomez	5-10	185	Sr.	LHS
L	Gary Russell	5-9	215	Sr.	PHS
L	Randy Lusk	6-0	185	Sr.	CHS
LB	Don Palmer	5-10	185	Sr.	PHS
LB	Danny Andrews	6-0	195	Sr.	LHS
LB	Joe Mitchem	5-11	204	Jr.	HHS
SEC	*Chris Bigham	5-10	165	Sr.	LHS
SEC	Andy Barron	5-9	165	Sr.	MHS
SEC	Donnie Arturburn	6-0	190	Sr.	CHS
SEC	Keith Adams	5-10	155	Jr.	HHS

Player of the year: Royce Coleman - Running Back - Plainview
 Coach of the year: Greg Sherwood - Plainview

*Unanimous choice

Plainview Falls

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Vic Vines passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself to lead Odessa Permian to a 28-0 victory over Plainview Saturday in a Class 4A quarterfinal in Jones Stadium. Vines, who has passed for more than 1,700 yards in leading Permian to 13-0 mark, connected on scoring tosses of 5, 49, and 34 yards. He hit 9 of 15 attempts for 145 yards. Permian scored in each quarter as Vines hit end John Muery from five yards out in the first, end David Loper from 49 in the third, and flanker Gary Smith from 34 in the final stanza. Vines scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter. The Panthers will meet the victory of the Plano-Dallas Carter game in the semifinals.

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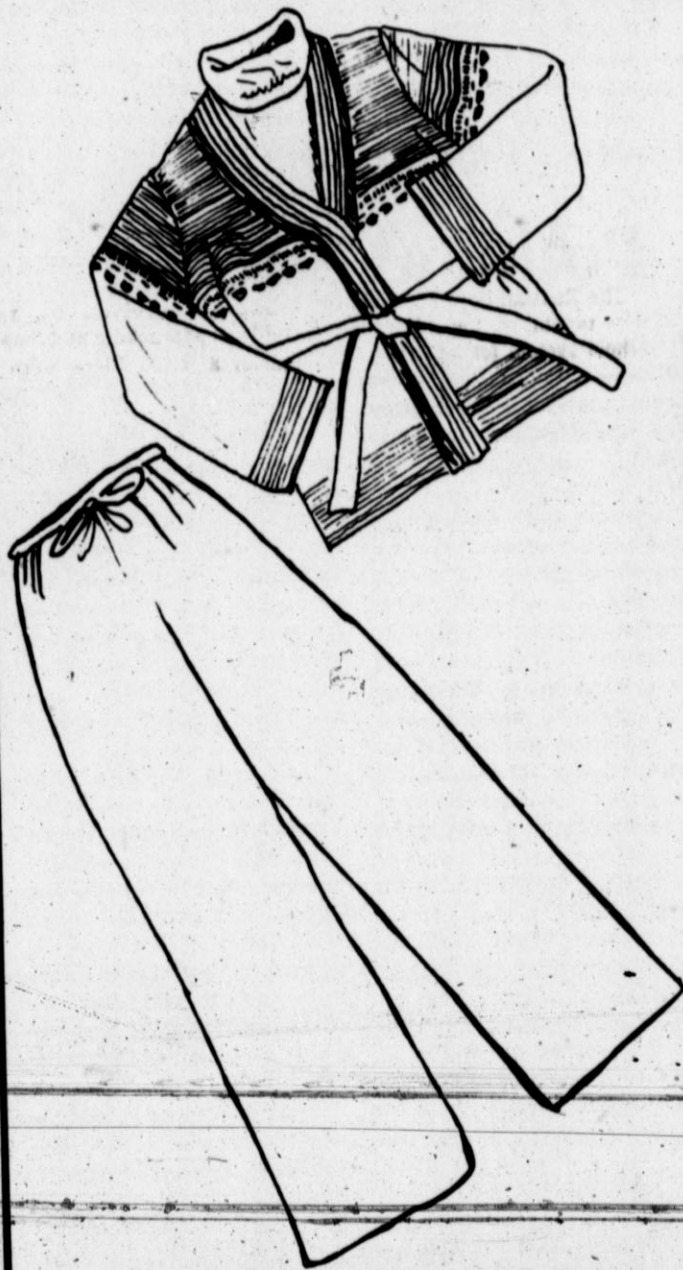
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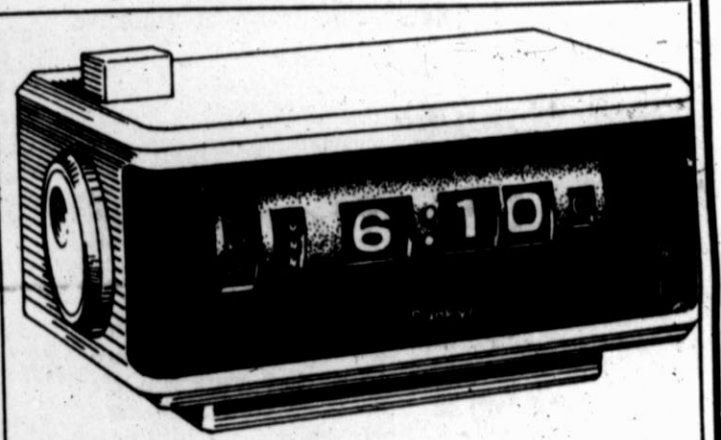


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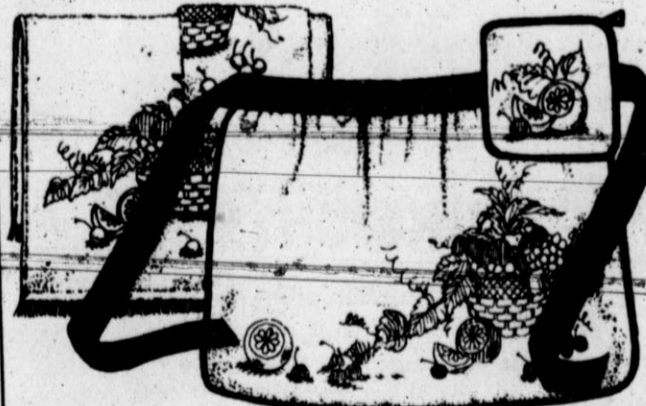
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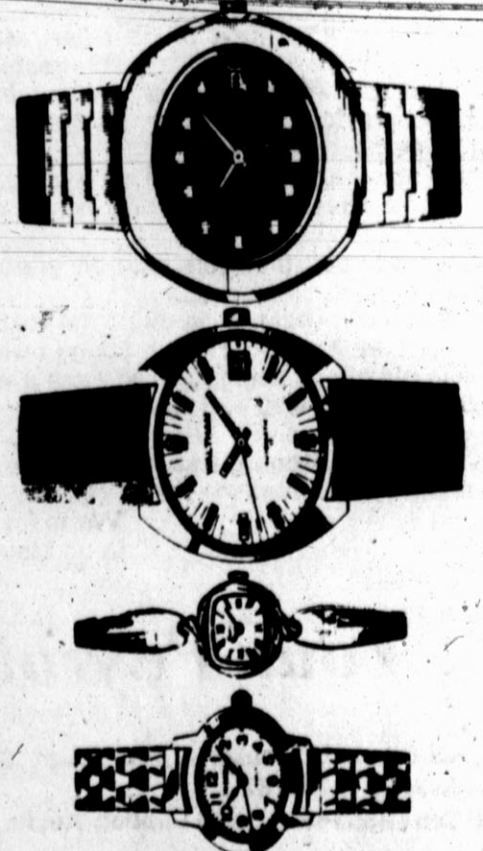
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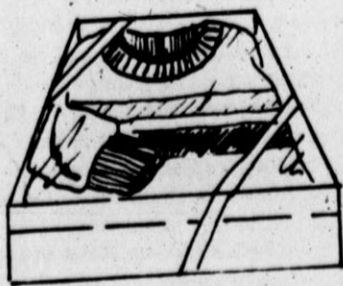
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Palo Duro Wins Tourney

Pampa Rips HHS

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

Exploding in the fourth quarter with 15 unanswered points, the Palo Duro Dons won the first annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Girls Invitational Tournament by whipping the Tascosa Rebels 58-39. Third place went to Pampa, which beat Hereford 50-38.

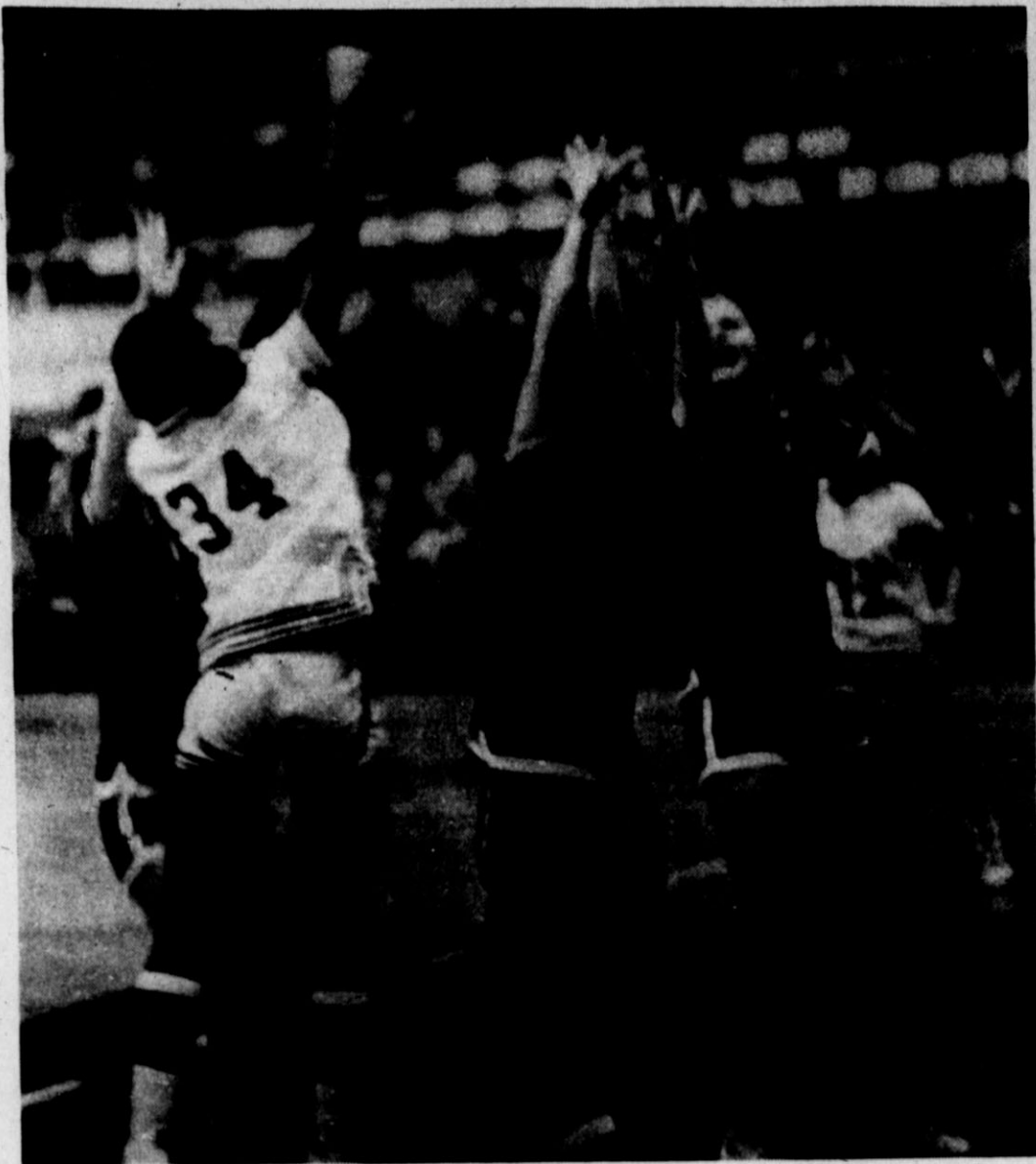
The Palo Duro feds also captured two spots on the all-tournament team with Theola Freeman and Most Valuable Player Valerie Wells. Others being selected to the elite team were Lisa Dawson of Tascosa, Kellye Richardson of Pampa, Julie Gibbs of Abeline Cooper and Louise Mays of Hereford.

In the game for third place turnovers caused Hereford to lose to Pampa 50-38.

The game started like there was going to be no stopping the Whiteface feds as they rolled up six straight points before the visitors could get anything to drop, but when they did they proceeded to show that Hereford was not the only team that could score quickly. By the time the quarter was over the Harvesters had taken a 12-10 lead on a barrage of eight unanswered points.

The case of turnovers and a tenacious Pampa defense bottled the Herd attack in the second quarter and held the locals to only four points. During a six minute stretch the Harvesters did not allow the 'Faces to cross mid-court with the ball and rolled up eight points of their own. Using a strong full court press and the deadly shooting of Kellye Richardson, the Pampa team surged to a 24-14 lead by halftime.

Third quarter action was played evenly with both teams scoring 10 points apiece to have the score read 34-24. During the third stanza the locals could not keep a consistent offense going and thus allowed the visitors to stay equal even though the



Up And In

Louise Mays [34] puts in two of her 13 points in the game against Pampa last night. Mays was selected to the all-tournament team in the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Girls Invitational Tournament.

'Faces outplayed them the entire quarter.

The fourth stanza was much the same as Pampa was content with their 10 point lead to play even and capture the third place trophy. Unable to get anything to fall in the basket was a problem for the Herd the whole night as time and time again the ball would hit the rim

and then bounce out. Final score had the Pampa team pulling away and posting their second win of the tourney 50-38.

To reach the game for third place, Hereford was defeated by a strong Palo Duro team 54-24, while Pampa fell to Tascosa by two points. During the game against the Dons of Palo Duro, Hereford did not get onto the score board until the start of

the second stanza. Unable to comeback from a 15 point deficit the Dons had run up during the first quarter, the Herd feds lost their second game of the tournament.

Hereford vs. Pampa
Schilling - 1 - 1 - 3; Mays - 6 - 1 - 13; Whiteside - 2 - 1 - 5; Albracht - 2 - 1 - 5; Berryman - 0 - 2 - 2; Sanders - 2 - 2 - 6; Ford - 1 - 1 - 3; Bartels - 0 - 1 - 1.

EIU Bags Crown

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Brandt Kennedy's 45-yard field goal try sailed off to the right with nine seconds remaining and Eastern Illinois escaped with a 10-9 victory over Delaware Saturday afternoon for the NCAA Division II national football championship.

The Panthers scored their winning touchdown on the third play after safety Kevin Jones recovered a fumble - one of four Delaware lost during the game - at the Blue Hens' 19 in the third quarter.

Quarterback Steve Turk was sacked for a seven-yard loss the first play, but came back to hit flanker Scott McGhee on a 25-yard pass play to the one, where Poke Cobb punched it in.

behind first-year head coach Darrell Mudra for its first winning season in 17 years, finished with a 12-2 record after going 1-10 in 1977. Delaware finished at 10-4.

Dan DiMartino gave Eastern Illinois a 3-0 lead with a 28-yard field goal midway through the first quarter, and Kennedy tied it for Delaware with a 19-yarder later in the stanza.

Cornerback Vince Hyland intercepted Turk's pass and returned it 51 yards to the Eastern 31 late in the first half.

Nine plays later, Jeff Komlo hit Mike Mills for an eight-yard scoring pass to give Delaware a 9-3 lead.

Delaware threatened midway through the fourth quarter, but Jones intercepted Komlo's pass

HONOLULU (AP) - Defending champion Jeff Wells heads a field of more than 7,000, including nearly two dozens world class runners, in today's sixth annual Honolulu Marathon.

The field includes 1,412 women, a world...

at the four.

The Blue Hens got their final opportunity after Eastern Illinois punted to Delaware with 1:36 left in the game. Komlo completed four of seven passes to move Delaware to the Eastern 28. But with time running out, Kennedy missed on the crucial field goal try.

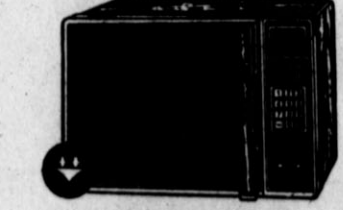
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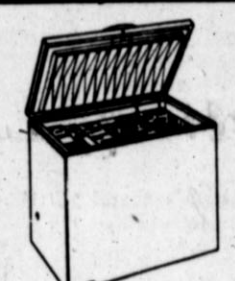
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10-LBS. FRYERS **\$57⁹⁵**

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Seven Playoff Spots Still Open

Broncos, Patriots Seek AFC Crowns

By The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos and New England Patriots are just one victory away from divisional championships - and neither can afford the luxury of looking ahead to that final weekend in the National Football League season.

The Broncos, gunning for their second straight American Conference West crown, can clinch it today by defeating the visiting Kansas City Chiefs. The Patriots, who haven't won a division title in 15 years, can lock up the AFC East by beating the visiting Buffalo Bills.

If the Broncos, six-point favorites, and the Patriots, favored by 11 1/2, let today's games get away from them, they may find themselves in the uncomfortable position of fighting for their lives when the 15th and final regular-season week-end rolls around.

Washington at Atlanta, Dallas at Philadelphia, the New York Jets at Cleveland, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Chicago, Houston at New Orleans, Oakland at Miami, Tampa Bay at San Francisco and

Seattle at San Diego. On Monday night it's Cincinnati at Los Angeles. Today, Baltimore was at Pittsburgh and Minnesota visited Detroit. The Broncos beat Kansas City

and the Patriots beat Buffalo in their first meetings of the season, but in both cases the victories were anything but easy. The Chiefs dragged Denver into overtime before succumbing 23-17 while the

Bills gave New England all it could handle before losing 14-10 on the second of Horace Ivory's two touchdown runs. Denver leads the AFC West by one game, with Oakland and Seattle tied for second at 8-6. If

the Broncos fall back and wind up the season tied with the Raiders or Seahawks - or both - they'll still win the division, having beaten both Oakland and Seattle twice. New England, too, could

finish the season deadlocked with Miami and still win the division by virtue of its better record against AFC East opponents 6-2 to the Dolphins' 5-3. In the National Conference,

the Redskins and Falcons are each 8-6 and vying for a wild card. The loser of Sunday's games in Atlanta will be out of contention for it. Philadelphia, too, is at 8-6 and in the thick of the scramble.

Houston Needs Victory To Clinch Playoff Spot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - For owner John Mecom Jr., the National Football League game between his New Orleans Saints and the Houston Oilers today has a special significance. "I've grown up with the Oilers," said Mecom, a Houston resident. "That makes it especially sweet when we beat them."

Denver Hosts Prix

DENVER (AP) - The annual Grand Prix tennis tournament in Denver will be held Feb. 19-25 at the Auditorium Arena, with 32 players competing for a \$125,000 purse. Ray Benton, tournament director, said this year's tournament is expected to boast an outstanding field. Jimmy Connors won the 1978 event - his third title in Denver.

player who's been traded. One time, we thought we'd push to buy to Oilers, but that fell through.

"Like a player who's been traded, it turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to me."

But Mecom said he's making no special plea to the Saints players for a victory.

"The last time I made a point of telling them how I felt about a game, Atlanta beat us 62-7," he said.

Houston comes into the game

9-5 and needing a sweep over New Orleans Sunday and San Diego next week to clinch both a playoff berth and the home field advantage. The Oilers could split and still make the playoffs, but would probably lose the home field edge.

"I'm glad they have San Diego where they are, so when we beat them we won't eliminate them," Mecom said.

To beat the Oilers, the Saints must stop running back Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,306 yards and an average of 4.9 a carry.

Campbell goes into Sunday's

game with a set of broken ribs, as does quarterback Dan Pastorini. But both are counting on playing.

"With him (Campbell) in there, they really wing it," Saints Coach Dick Nolan said. "He sees the hole and he really accelerates."

New Orleans moves largely on the arm of quarterback Archie Manning, who has slipped behind Roger Staubach of Dallas as the NFL's top-rated quarterback. Last weekend, Manning hit rookie wide receiver Wes Chandler for two

touchdowns, and running back Chuck Muncie got a third touchdown by plunging off tackle.

Muncie, plagued by a series of nagging injuries - ankle, knee and shoulder - got just under 100 yards against San Francisco despite sharing playing time with backup rusher Mike Strachan.

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Bowling Limelights

KINGS AND QUEENS

Men's high series - Bobby Weaver 720; L.V. Watts 660; Ray Pope 632; Charlie Owens 610; Richard Dickson 570; Carl Kleuskens 550. Men's high games - Bobby Weaver 279; L.V. Watts 262; Butch Davis 243; Charlie Owens 227; Ray Pope 226; Richard Dickson 223.

Women's high series - Alice Lueb 554; Jean Watts 536; Sherry Davis 519; Pat Stevens 512; Pauline McDonald 506.

Women's high games - Pauline McDonald 235; Sherry Davis 200; Jean Watts 199; Pat Stevens 195.

Bowling of the week - L.V. Watts 756 handicap series; Richard Dickson 744 handicap series. Star of the week - Jean Watts 77 pins over average.

Splits converted - Jerry Walker, Joyce Walker and Ray Pope 5-7; Patti Owens and Wilma Clark 5-10; Margaret Betzen, Sherry Davis, Richard Dickson, Patti Owens, Luella Dool, Alice Lueb and Raymond Lueb 3-10; Helen Kleuskens 2-4-7; Richard Dickson 2-7; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-6; Sherry Henderson and Pauline McDonald 4-5; Harry Stevens 3-6-7-10; Bertha Arnold 3-9-10; Buddy Willis 3-7.

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co.	34	14
Troy's Sweet Shop	30	18
Owens Electric	29	19
Vance Hall	29	19
Soda Shoppe	26	20
Team #1	24 1/2	23 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	24	24
Packers Specialist	24	24
Owen Cleaners	23	25
Pratt Chev-Olds	23	25
PAG Seeds	20	28
Custom Bookkeeping Service	Incomplete	
Suits Auto Supply	19 1/2	28 1/2
State Farm Insurance	19 1/2	28 1/2
Anthony's Downtown	Incomplete	
Millwrights	14 1/2	33 1/2

B.B.'s Kaptels

High series - Alice Lueb 567; Marlene Daugherty 529; Cathy Veld 519; Cleta Weemes 499. High series - Maxine Lewis 211; Alice Lueb 206; Jean Watts 203; Donna Smith 130.

Star of the week - Jor Lee 147 pins over average.

Splits converted - Fran Thompson 5-10; Helen Arntt and Edna Johnson 5-6; Fran Thompson 2-4-10; Carleta Watts, Maxine Lewis, Donna Smith, Alice Lueb, Cathy Veld, Helen Arntt (2) and Lois Turpen 3-10; Maxine Lewis and Pauline

McDonald 5-7; Rosemary Morgan 5-7-9.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Hereford Janitor Supply	39	17
Quality Answering Service	37	19
Hereford State Bank	35	21
Hoerner-Waldorf	34	22
American GI Forum	29	27
Tigerettes	29	27
Truckers Diesel Service	29	27
Lone Star Agency	28	28
The Barber Shop	26	30
Lesly Motor Co.	25	31
Bridges Agency	25	31
Shupe Brothers Trucking	25	31
Strickettes	24	32
T.H. Sossaman Trucking	23	33
Skeets Diagnostic Center	21	35
West Texas Rural Telephone	19	37

Early Bird League

High games - Naoma Spann 192; Nona Heard 186; Bonnie Koeninger 181. High series - Eleanor Hudspeth 506; Nona Heard 487; Bonnie Koeninger 472.

Star of the week - Linda Powell 77 pins over her average.

Splits - Sue Straskulic 6-10; Linda Robertson 5-7; Carla Sargent 4-7-9; Viola Moore 3-6-7-8; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-6; Ellen Morgan, Linda Powell, Denise Kelley and Lani Walterscheid 3-10; Joyce Rickerd 5-6-10; Charlene Sanders 2-9.

Team	W	L
Radio Shack	38	18
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	37 1/2	18 1/2
Boots & Saddles	32 1/2	23 1/2
Grain Handling	31 1/2	24 1/2
Gilliland-Watson	28	28
B&R Welding	27	29
Meads Alley Cats	24 1/2	31 1/2
Brandon & Clark	20 1/2	35 1/2
Chaparral Builders	20 1/2	35 1/2
Bridges Construction	20	36

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Strong Bench Aids Injured Sonics

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"We've got a strong bench to depend on," says Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. And the strongest member of that bench, Lonnie Shelton, came through as a starter for the Sonics Friday night.

Shelton, elevated to the starting lineup because of the injury to center Tom LaGarde, sank two free throws with 1:15 to play and then blocked a close-in shot by Atlanta's John Drew as the Sonics posted a 107-106 National Basketball Association victory over the Hawks.

LaGarde underwent surgery earlier this week to repair torn ligaments in his right knee. Wilkens moved Jack Sikma from forward to center to replace LaGarde and gave the starting power forward job to Shelton, who came to Seattle from New York this summer as part of the compensation package for Marvin Webster.

In other NBA games Friday, the Houston Rockets edged the New Orleans Jazz 110-106, the New Jersey Nets beat the Washington Bullets 108-100, the Chicago Bulls trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 100-99,

the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Golden State Warriors 123-105, the Phoenix Suns beat the Boston Celtics 123-104, the Indiana Pacers downed the Detroit Pistons 114-107 and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Milwaukee Bucks 101-85.

Rockets 110, Jazz 106
Moses Malone scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds for Houston. Malone, who leads the NBA in rebounding this season, won his personal duel with last year's rebounding champion, Truck Robinson, as the Jazz' forward had just 12 rebounds although he scored 26 points.

Nets 108, Bullets 100
John Williamson scored 17 of his season-high 40 points in the second quarter as the Nets built a 60-44 halftime edge which Washington could never erase.

Bulls 100, Blazers 99
Artis Gilmore scored 27 points as Chicago won its fourth in a row. But it was rookie Reggie Theus who sealed the victory with 11 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with seven seconds left.

Suns 124, Celtics 104
Phoenix outscored Boston 12-1 to climb into a 60-60

halftime tie and then pulled away in the second half. Former Celtic Paul Westphal scored 30 points as the Suns snapped Boston's four-game winning streak.

Pacers 114, Pistons 107
Rookie Rick Robey had 23 points and 14 rebounds for Indiana, which outscored Detroit 42-19 from the foul line. Detroit's M.L. Carr led all scorers with 30 points.

Spurs 123, Warriors 105
George Gervin scored 36 points and Larry Kenon added 29 as the Spurs, hitting nearly 60 percent of its shots, beat Golden State to even its record at 12-12.

Lakers 101, Bucks 85
Los Angeles led 48-41 at halftime and broke the game open by outscoring Milwaukee 22-4 in the first seven minutes of the third quarter.

Trades Highlight Baseball Meetings

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Major League baseball finally has reached the stage where the inmates are threatening to take over the asylum.

The 26 clubs met here in their annual winter meeting and in a week managed just 12 deals involving 31 players.

In reality there were just three major transactions, one a trade that is hanging in the balance, and the other the circus atmosphere signing of free agent Pete Rose by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The deal still pending was the trade by the Minnesota Twins of seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew to the San Francisco Giants for three players.

Carew held up what would have been the biggest inter-league swap of all Friday, telling the Giants their \$3.5 million package was fine, but he just wasn't sure he wanted to play and live in the Bay Area.

"I would have liked to have been able to do something," Carew said, "but it was such a short time and I didn't want to do something that I would regret." Carew and Giants owner Bob Lurie had only until midnight Friday to complete the deal before the inter-league trading deadline.

Carew said the money was not

the issue. "You have to think about the area, the organization and type of team," Carew said. "There just wasn't enough time."

Cleveland Indians President Cobe Paul - who made the other big trade, an exchange with the Texas Rangers of third baseman, Buddy Bell for Toby Harrah - expressed frustration in making a deal in the free agent era.

"The general manager of a reasonably successful team has to be smarter than in the past when almost anyone could make a trade," Paul said. "Now, he must worry about the 10-and-5 clause, deferred payments, no trade clauses, length and cost of contracts."

"In the past, the players had no voice in things and it was easy."

Ten-and-5 means a player who has 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team, can veto a trade.

Still another baseball executive said it was strange that you had to ask about a player's salary and length of contract before considering his value as a player.

Carew holds the whip hand in any deal the Twins make for him, although he could wind up

biting off his nose to spite his face.

The 33-year-old Carew can play out his option next year and take a chance in the free agent market. He'd have to work for about \$190,000, what the Twins paid him last year. So, if you

value the Giants' package at \$700,000 a year, that's more than a half million dollar loss to Carew.

And there always is the possibility he could get hurt next season, or even lose some

of his capability, thus dropping his value on the free agent market.

As it stands, the Twins and Giants are handcuffed on this one until the next inter-league trading period starting Feb. 15.

Childress, Wheeler Win

By The Associated Press
Houston Stratford halfback Craig James came to play football and lost little time proving it.

Craig rambled 81-yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Friday as Houston Stratford's playoff express rolled over LaPorte, 36-14, in a class 4A quarterfinal playoff game.

And before the night was over, Craig had ripped the LaPorte defense for 174 yards, two more touchdowns, a 36-yard field goal and two extra point conversions.

Rick Blackman snatched a touchdown pass and ran for two others as defending state champion Wylie continued its quest for back-to-back titles with a 28-0 class 2A quarterfinal win over Pittsburgh.

Wylie's tenacious defense held Pittsburgh to 57 yards rushing and just four first downs on the night.

Eric Dickerson raced 73 yards for one of his three touchdowns and rushed for 224 yards to power Sealy to 32-7 thrashing of

West. Quarterback Perry Morren was responsible for all scoring in Childress' 9-2 win over Kermit Friday.

The Childress signal caller recovered his fumble in his own end zone to give Kermit a safety and an early 2-0 lead. With just 37 seconds remaining in the first half, Morren plunged over from the one for the game's only touchdown, and midway through the fourth quarter he added a 24-yard field goal.

Glenn Opel rushed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to spark San Antonio Randolph to a 22-14 win over Kenedy in a class 2A quarterfinal match.

Kenedy, trailing 22-0, rallied for 14 second half points and appeared on the move with 40 seconds left. But Opel intercepted a John Villanueva pass at the Randolph 24 to seal the threat and preserve the win.

Karl Cooper dashed 14 yards for a touchdown to give Lexington a narrow 6-5 victory over Falls City in a class A

quarterfinal game. Robert Pawelek booted a 21-yard field goal to give Falls City an early lead. And on the ensuing kickoff, Falls City dumped a Lexington return man in his own end zone for a safety.

Fullback Dennis Varvel rambled for 161 yards and one touchdown as Franklin walloped Hawkins 20-6 Friday night.

Vonnie Hise and Mark Wallace combined with a stiff north wind and a seven degree temperature in Lubbock Friday night to cool Stratford's previously hot player hopes. Hise sprinted for 128 yards and three touchdowns and Wallace scored two others as Haskell clobbered Stratford 34-8.

Kenneth Elliot ran for 104 yards and the game's only score as China Springs edged Celina 7-0 in another class A quarterfinal match.

Defending class B state champion Wheeler kept both its 31-game winning streak and its quest for another title alive with a 17-0 thumping of Italy.



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EARLY JUNE **Lindy Peas** 4 **\$1** 16-OZ. CANS

KRAFT DINNER Mac & Cheese 14 1/2-OZ. BOX **63¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Fruit Drinks 46-OZ. CAN **58¢**

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RUBY **Red Grapefruit** 5 **\$1.09** LB. BAG

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HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **Sliced Bacon** BULK PACK LB. **99¢**

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The Hereford Brand

Sunday, December 10, 1978

Page 1B



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Arch Skyward Against a Somber Snow-Sky*



*Pioneer Windmill Weathers Yet
Another Panhandle Snowstorm*



*Dameron Park Transformed Into Christmas Card Scene
By Swirling Snowflakes*

Brand Photos By Denise Smith

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela. I am 19 years old. For Christmas I would like a Baby This & That doll. And some jewelry and a watch! I've been good this year! I'll be waiting for you on Christmas!
Love
Angela Montoya

Dear Santa,
I am 9 years old and my name is Paula! I would like a ring and a necklace. Also a watch! A barbie doll and clothes. I'll be waiting for you on Christmas. I'll be good!
Love
Paula Montoya

DEAR AL: If you insist on throwing away two months rent money, go ahead and throw it. Most people have enough trouble paying it once.

I suggest you tell "Grandma" that you do not owe her any back rent, that she is a little confused -- and from now on, Bub, pay by check.

Newcomers Invited To December Meeting

Hereford Newcomers Club will be holding a December meeting at the E.B. Black home, Tuesday Dec. 12 at noon.

Newcomers are asked to bring their favorite holiday side dish. A turkey will be provided. Gifts of homebaked or homemade items will be exchanged.

All newcomers are urged to attend and are reminded of the

child car facilities at First Christian Church.

Forest workers call the quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

Nashville is often called "Music City, U.S.A."

Ann Landers

Overanxious Wife



DEAR ANN: My wife is a terrific cook. Every Sunday we have either her relatives or mine to dinner -- usually six or eight extras. She has the crazy idea her "company" meals must be spectacular.

The woman thinks she must offer a choice of three appetizers, six vegetables and broth, meat AND fish. For dessert she always makes two kinds of pie -- AND a cake. Our guests are usually so stuffed when they leave the table, they are ready to fall asleep on anything anywhere.

I say people don't need a variety of foods to choose from. She says, "I want to do it RIGHT." What is "RIGHT"? -- Elmer

DEAR ELMER: No one expects a cafeteria-type selection when they are invited to dinner. People don't eat that way at home and there is no reason why they should be offered such choices elsewhere.

I'll bet your wife learned this number from her mother. Congenital 11-course hostess is incurable. Give up.

ANNIE, HONEY: I am 21, male, single, and gay. I've been to bed with at least 30 married men in the last three months. Most of them are not only married but they have kids. I am not out looking for married men. Usually they never say anything until it's too late. It would look a little strange if a guy in a gay bar came up and told you he was married and then tried to hustle you into his back seat, bed or whatever.

I am not saying that all women who are married to closet gays don't know it, but I'll bet most of them don't. So -- when hubby raves about the blonde secretary with the gorgeous legs and nice behind, he might be dreaming about the guy he picked up at the bar last night when you were at mother's. -- Another Gay Libber

DEAR LIBBER: I read your letter three times trying to figure out where you are coming from and I'm still not sure. If your message is that a lot of gays are married, this is not news. It is also not news that some men are double-gaited. If the real purpose of your letter is to plant doubts in the hearts of insecure wives, I can tell you that most women who marry gays soon find out and they either terminate the marriage promptly or opt to live with the situation.

DEAR ANN: Eight months ago I moved into this rooming house. The landlady is a sweet, elderly person who reminds me of my grandmother.

I always paid the rent by check until four months ago when she asked me to pay in cash. I agreed, although I suspected maybe she wanted the money in cash to avoid paying income tax on it.

Last week she told me I owed

Christmas Special

The First Christian Church will hold Christmas services tonight at 7 p.m. During the services, symbols illustrating different aspects of Jesus Christ's life will be hung on the tree. The choir will give a special presentation during the service. The Rev. Mack McCarter and Rev. Ray Owens invite the public to attend. Shown putting a symbol on the tree is Rev. McCarter and Rev. Owen.

Community Lighting Contest Includes Homes, Businesses

Businesses and residents in Hereford are urged to express their Christmas spirit by entering the Community Lighting Contest, which has expanded its rules to allow merchants to enter this year's competition.

neighborhood lighting. Prizes for the total home amount to \$35, first place; \$25, second, and \$15 third. Spot decoration prizes in the residential category are the same as those in the business group. A single

Glenda Geries, contest chairman, stresses that interested participants must contact the Chamber office and complete an entry form this week. Entry will be closed after Dec. 15.

In the new category, prizes will be awarded to businesses for total attractiveness and best spot decoration (door or window). Cash awards for total appearance will be \$35 for first place, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third. Spot decoration winners will earn \$25 for first place and \$15 for second.

\$35 prize will go to the best-decorated neighborhood. Judging will be conducted on the night of Dec. 19 and all contestants are reminded that their decorations should be complete and illuminated on that evening. The three judges will be from area cities.

Judging in all categories will be based on the following: 50 points for attractiveness, 20 points for suitability to Christmas, 20 points for creativity, and 10 points for a unified theme.

In the homes category, prizes will be awarded for total appearance, spot decoration and

Further details are available from Mrs. Geries, Donna VanderZee or the Chamber office.

Child Life Party Shoes are Fit for Any Party.

Party time is Child Life time. For the special times, dress up your children in good looking, long wearing, professionally fitted Child Life shoes. They come in a variety of sizes and widths. You'll love the quality as much as your children will love the style.



AMERICA'S FINEST CHILDREN'S SHOES

Child Life

Helen's
It's all for you.

DON'T FORGET

300 PAIRS

WRANGLERS

COWBOY CUT AND FLARE LEG DENIM JEANS

\$5.95 PAIR

1st QUALITY

LEVI'S

LEVI'S Blue Denim Big Bells, Flares, Boot Cuts, JEANS First Quality

\$10.66 Pair

IT'S OUR CHRISTMAS

SALE

COME ON OVER TO THE RANGE AND COMPARE VALUES, OUR AIM IS YOUR SATISFACTION

ENTIRE STOCK MOCASSINS

20% OFF

ALL STRAW HATS

1/2 OFF

ALL FELT HATS

20% OFF

HURRY!

All-American Maxi-Felt HATS

Values to \$30

\$14.95 FROM

WE HAND-CREASE 'EM TO YOUR LIKING

JUST ARRIVED!

To 50% OFF

A large selection of Men's - Ladies' - Children's Goose-down & Poly-filled Coats, Sweaters, and Sweater Vests.

ALL BOOTS

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30% to 60% OFF

HURRY!

Men's-Ladies'-Children's

WESTERN BELTS

1/4 OFF

NAME BLANK BELTS NAMES DONE FREE

SANTA SHOPS AT THE RANGE

Wester Wear

CAUSE THAT IS WHERE LOWEST PRICES IN THE WEST, - EAST NORTH AND SOUTH ARE.

COME IN AND COMPARE

HURRY! ENTIRE STOCK BOOTS DRastically REDUCED UP TO **60% OFF**

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BUCKLES, BILLBOARDS

NOW **20% OFF**

INDIAN JEWELRY

Up to **1/2 Price**

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ALL CHILDREN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

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NOW **20% to 50% OFF**

NOCONA ROPER BOOTS

REG. \$58

\$39.99

WE CUSTOM-MAKE CUT-OUT NAME BELTS FROM \$24.00 UP

FASHION JEANS

Levi-Maverick-Wrangler Perma-Press Solids and Checks

Now **2 for 1**

Buy ONE at reg. price get ONE FREE of same value.

Men's WESTERN SHIRTS

BUY 2 SHIRTS AT REG. PRICE GET ONE MORE FREE

ALL COATS JACKETS VESTS

Goose-down Leather and Fiber-filled

UP TO **50% OFF**

LADIES WESTERN BLOUSES

1/2 PRICE

• Billfolds • Belts • Guns • Ammunition • Knives

SAVE THE RANGE

western wear

DOWNTOWN

Nuptial Mass Celebrated In Ceremony Yesterday

The wedding of Imelda Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barrera of 200 Lake, and Ramon De La Cerda, son of Mrs. Paula D. Mendoza of 321 Ave. J was solemnized Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church, officiating.

Maid of Honor was Thelma Barrera, sister of the bride, and best man was Louis Tijerina.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Barrera, sister of the bride; Paula Mendoza, sister of the bridegroom; Norma Gonzales, cousin of the bride; Consuelo Barrera, cousin of the bride; Nora Urias, Rosemary Gonzales, Margie Pena, and Janie Marquiz.

Serving as groomsmen were David Gonzales, cousin of the

bride; John Mendoza, brother of the groom; Billy Hester, Gabriel Meneno, Tony Griego, Richard Rodriguez, Freddie Barrera and Mike Reyes.

Escorting guests to their seats were Dan Mendoza and Carlos Mendoza, both brothers of the bridegroom.

Appearing as flower girl was Carmen Bravo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bravo and Geneva De La Cerda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo De La Cerda.

Candle lighters were Cynthia Barrera, sister of the bride and Selma Gonzales, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal floor length gown of nylon organza and raschel lace over bridal taffeta designed with Queen Ann neckline. The gown

was accented with shepherdess sleeves, an empire waist, and a semi A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of lace, complimented with tiny seed pearls, enhanced the neckline, sleeves, and bodice skirt. A double ruffled flounce bordered the hemline, and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train.

Her attendants wore four-tiered, long sleeve dresses. The Matron of Honor wore a rose colored dress while the bridesmaids wore blue. The dresses were accented with long sleeves and gathered waistline.

The reception was held in St. Anthony's cafeteria. Mmes. Joe Perez, Elias De La Cerda, Joe Mejia and Abel Echavarría served the wedding cake. Registering guests were Bertha Bravo and Linda Gonzales, both cousins of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home at 202 Lake Street.

The bride is a fall graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by C.R. Anthony's downtown.

The bridegroom is a corporal in the United States Marine Corps reserve, and is presently employed by Deaf Smith Electric Coop. He is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Tomas Barrera, Sr., Tomas Barrera Jr., Santiago Fernandez, and Olga Elena Bravo all of Laredo; Encarnacion Salinas of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Arturo De La Cerda of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ramirez of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Barela, Mr. and Mrs. Raul De La Cerda, Mr. and



MRS. RAMON DE LA CERDA
...nee Imelda Barrera

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When will I ever learn that many of the theories of child raising can be injurious to your mental health?

The latest one that will drive you to the ledge is, "Discuss your child's punishment with him." Maybe if you're dealing with a member of the American Bar Association, justice could be served, but face it, children are concerned with only one goal—saving their own skins.

I said to one of my kids the other day, "I want to talk to you."

"I vote 'NO!'" he said.

"How can you vote 'no' when I haven't even told you what the problem is?"

"I can tell by the look in your eye."

"Let us deal with some hypothetical facts first," I said.

"Suppose you had a 17-year-old boy who wanted to borrow the car for an evening and when he returned it, there was mud all over the tires and fenders, onion rings in the upholstery and the gas gauge was on E?"

"What color is the car?"

"What difference does that make?"

"Mud shows up on a darker car to be much more than it is on a lighter car."

"Then you, don't feel the borrower should wash the car or vacuum the onion rings out of the car?"

"You are assuming that the onion rings were put there by the borrower. The age of the rings would have to be checked to see if they were old or new."

"And what about the empty gas tank?"

"I think it is reasonable to assume that if it were after midnight, the borrower would not have the opportunity to fill the tank as most stations close at 11."

"I don't think the borrower would have filled the tank even if he had the money."

"Then you are saying that the borrower is indeed under-financed and should have an increase in allowance if he is to support a borrowed car in the manner to which the lender is accustomed?"

"Go to your room and stay there the rest of the evening."

"You sure showed him," said my husband. "He's stuck up there in that dreary bedroom with a color TV set, a telephone, soft bed, stereo, and two desserts and you're down here with all the dirty dishes to do."

I'm tough. But I'm fair.



Celebrate New Year's Eve with us.

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- Dancing
- Show
- Party Favors

Just \$35⁰⁰ Per Couple

Make Reservations Now
Call 806-372-4441

Mrs. Oscar De La Cerda, and Mr. and Mrs. Desi Tijerina Jr.

Artisans of the Ming Dynasty of China were reputed to have made "eggshell" porcelain wine cups weighing less than 1/48th of an ounce.

The late President Harry S. Truman's special license plate number was 5745, commemorating Germany's surrender in World War II on May 7, 1945.

Junior High Musicians Rank With Top Honors

Junior High All-Region Band tryouts were held Saturday December 2 at Stephen F. Austin Jr. High in Amarillo. Band students from 16 Panhandle schools competed for 100 chairs in the Region I Band. 16 students from Stanton and 31 students from La Plata passed the entrance audition to make the 1979 band.

La Plata's 31 students set a new record for Panhandle schools and the combined total of students from Hereford represents almost 1/2 of the honor band.

This year's clinician will be Dan Gibbs from Monahans High School. The Band will rehearse Friday January 27 in Canyon at Northern Hall at W.T.S.U.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow to 100 feet or higher.

Calendar of Events

- THURSDAY**
- Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the E.B. Black house, 3:30 p.m.
 - North Hereford HD Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.
 - Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Louise Packard 2:30 p.m.
 - Westway Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Bobby Patzig, 9:30 a.m.
 - Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 - Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 - Calliopean Study Club, home of Meredith Wilcox, 8 p.m.
 - Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, dinner and dance at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 - Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Garth Thomas, 7 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 - Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.**
- TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.**
- Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.**
- Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.**
- Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.**
- Birthday party for Westgate residents at Westgate Nursing Hme, 3 p.m.**

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REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

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SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

\$8⁵⁰

Christmas Begins at

Gaston's SUGARLAND

Broiler Prices Drop

COLLEGE STATION — Finding a good buy at the meat counter of your favorite supermarket is becoming harder and harder. But broilers, traditionally a summertime barbecue favorite, are available at generally lower prices this fall.

"Broilers are good buys right now," says Dr. Dave Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Prices have followed their usual trend and are much lower now than their high point of last July.

"With boiler production at a record level, more and more people are using them in different dishes, the year round," Mellor points out.

Broiler supplies are up about 10 percent this year over 1977. The expected per capita supply for 1978 is a record 42 pounds.

For consumers wishing to take advantage of good buys on broilers by stocking extra supplies in the home freezer, Mellor suggests a copy of the bulletin, "Freezing Poultry for Home Use," available at any county Extension office.

Texas weather also allows year-round barbecuing, so Mellor also suggests a copy of the booklet, "Chicken Barbecue."

The oldest existing town of the thirteen original American colonies is Albany, New York, first reached by the French in 1540.

Serving Hereford Since 1927. Across From the Post Office in Downtown Hereford

National Honor Society Cites Students

SENIORS

Denese Albracht, George Aleman, Elizabeth Andrews, Luanna Berryman, Vanessa Bishop, Lisa Blakely, Craig Burford, Diana Castro, Ronda Clark, Lisa Drake, Cindy Duckworth, Cynthia Easterwood.

Dorothy Fetsch, Tammy Fischbacher, Scott Formby, Ed Fry, Keith Goheen, Jana Green, Jana Grimsley, Sandra Harkins, Tom Hazelrigg, Terry Huffaker, Barbara Jacks, Dewayne Kinbell.

Shawn Klimek, Matt Koenig, Mary Koozer, Ryan Lawson, Debbie McPherson, Mahota Manning, Tony Melugin, Lynn Mitts, Syndy Moore, Debra Morgan, Staci Payne, Rebecca Rudd.

Barbara Schiabs, Chuck Smucker, Barbara Scott, Kristi Shook, Ann Southward, Tammy Stringer, Josephine Tijerina, Steve Tims, Starla Tindal.

James Trowbridge, Yvonne Vera, Pam Vinson, Zaida Walker, Brenda Walterscheid, Joni Webb.

JUNIORS

Jim Banner, Jean Ann Bartels, Paul Bell, Sammy Brown, Kevin Cardinal, Denese Cotten, Kyle Craig, Dianna Dantridge, Jose De La Cruz, Anna Del Toro, Kevin Downing, Denise Evans.

Cindy Freeman, Daniel Gamez, Blanca Gonzales, Mike Hacker, Bret Hallows, Reid Herring, Lori Hinton, LeAnn Hughes, Donny Johnson, Phyllis Kahlick, Martha Limas, Jackie Manning.

Sandra Manning, Marinda Mason, Jackie Mercer, Melissa Morgan, Tawana Moton, John Ohlig, Kim Oswalt, Stephanie Paetzold, Terry Parks.

Ronnie Provence, Jimmy Ramirez, Rito Reyna, Kevin Sanders, Marie Schilling, Juan Soliz, Goldie Stayton, Nora Urias, Marie Valdez, Ruben Vargas, Michelle

Walterscheid, Clayton Webb, Delene York, Caye Zetsche.

FRESHMANS

Brenda Brown, Christie Boone, Danny Brinkley, Cindy Cox, Janelle Coupe, Robin Coleman, Randy Ellis, Robert Fish, Kim Freeman, Jennifer Griffin, Charles Gamez, Lynn Garrett.

David Greeson, Richard Grimsley, Tim Hamlett, Kerry Hacker, Dee Hairgrove, Jeff Hazelrigg, Richard Kendrick, Tracy Keating, Lisa McCabe, Barry Morgan, Lesley Metz, Trent McCustian, Terry Melugin.

Ronald Plummer, Sonja Paschall, John Quimby, Rosalinda Rodriguez, Melinda Reinart, Laura Rogers, Brian Rahils, Kay Suttle, Marda Stribling, Sherry Strain, Steve Veigel, Blanca Valdez, David Witte, Carla West, Tania Willson, Chereene Watts.

Maria Aguirre, Steve Artho, Kyle Behrends, Russell Billingsley, Barbara Brumley, Debbie Byers, Dawson Clark, Linda Davis, Karen Drake, Karla Driakali, Wade Easley.

Jo Ann Ellis, Marcel Fischbacher, Marisa Fuentes, Sylvia Gamez, Maria Garcia, Parla Garcia, Bill Kirk, Adolph Knabe, Kendra Lee, Dianna Manning, Belen Mendez, Jeff Milam.

Beverly Nixon, Elizabeth Raina, Alice Reinart, Diana Reyna, Mike Snow, Gonda Stayton, Gary Ward, Sheri Whitaker.

Eric Ross Alexander, Robert Boyd, Jerry Carr, Robert Castro, Kirk Clark, Karen Compton, William Dirks, Debbie Elmquist, Naomi Fuhrmann, Nedra Fuhrmann.

Scott Gentry, Teresa Harkins, Tamberlyn Hackabee, Rebecca Hughes, John Foster, Darron Jones, Sheri Jones, Randy Kelley, Kelly Killough.

Barbara Kozler, Willis Lawson, William Lyles, Curtis McNaney, Terry Morris, Lori Parker, Jill Paschel, Bryan Peeler, Elizabeth Rudd, Christopher Schumacher, Sylvia Soliz, Corina Suarez, Carol Shook, Melinda Walterscheid, Diane Warden, Crystal Zinser.

Dana Barber, Steven Bartels, Terri Bethune, Terry Blackwell, Susan Brown, Janet Burdine, Connie Cole, Raymond Duncan, Rosalinda Garcia.

Shelley Gerik, Connie Huffaker, Gary Jones, Jennifer Jorde, Robb Kendrick, Roland Parten, Andy Pena, Gene Riddle, Theresa Schilling, Felix Soliz, Dana Utbarri, Leona Warren, Kenneth Waters, Bert Wofford.



Display of Month

Virginia Thomas is shown with items from her display for the month of December set up in the County Library. She has been collecting angel figurines for the past 10 years, receiving them as gifts, making them, and buying them. She has collected approximately 30 angels.

Christmas Luncheon Attracts Bay View

Snowy conditions did not prevent members of Bay View Study Club from attending a Christmas luncheon Thursday afternoon at Hereford Country Club.

Members were led in singing traditional carols by Amy Gilliland and Jane Gulley. Special Christmas music was performed by Gina Griffin, Susie Gilliland and Linda Gilbert.

A special guest, Camille Langley Sproule of Omak, Wash., was introduced as a guest. She is the daughter of Mrs. Earnest Langley. Also, Mrs. Lester Mehlerberg was welcomed as a new member.

The meal was served and gifts

exchanged. In attendance were Mmes. R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Bruce Burney, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, W.J.

Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Charley Hays, Earl Holt, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josseland, Earnest Langley, Juston McBride, Ansel McDowell, Austin C. Rose, Jack Wilcox, James W. Witherpoon, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gulat and W.S. Kerr.

Irish actress Siobhan McKenna made her New York Debut in 1955 in "The Chalk Garden."

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Gloves for Everyone in the Family
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Cook It Quick with Super Frank-N-Burger® grill

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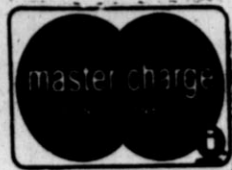
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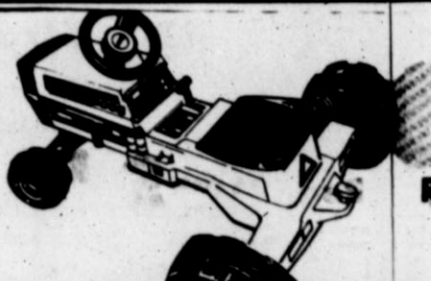
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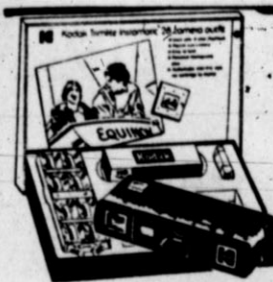
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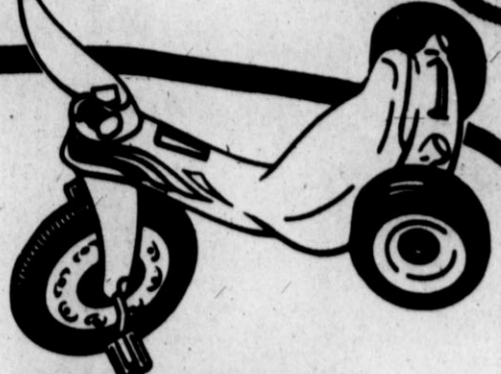
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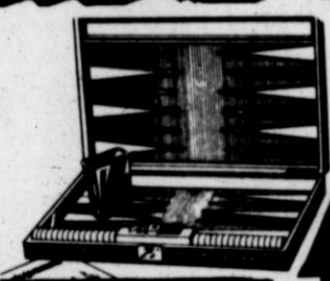
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Round

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: Congratulations to the La Plata Red Cross Youth Council. The Council sold candy to raise money for Girlstown, an annual project for the La Plata students. Mrs. Lottie Werthenberger is the sponsor and helps the Council plan and carry out a project each month.

The Board of Directors will be meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9 for their first meeting of the new year. The Volunteers will be meeting Thursday Jan. 11 for their first meeting of the year. The therapy program continues at Westgate throughout the holiday season and we are still in need of volunteers to keep this program going. Please call the Red Cross office if you could possibly help.

A special thanks to the employees of Montgomery Ward for their assistance in

helping with some additional disaster help for San Jose residents.

NATIONAL: Play safe this Christmas. The Red Cross is once again reminding parents to shop carefully when buying toys. Lead-based paint is always a hazard year around and toys should always be checked. Electric toys are also dangerous and should be kept in good repair. They should always carry the UL test label and used with supervision. Although consumer groups have sought to bring dangerous toys to the attention of the public, parents still have the primary responsibility for assuring that they are safe.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP ALL OVER THE WORLD. SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these states with their state birds?

1. Vermont
 2. Tennessee
 3. Ohio
 4. New Mexico
 5. Nevada
- (a) Mockingbird
(b) Roadrunner
(c) Cardinal
(d) Mountain bluebird
(e) Hermit thrush

ANSWERS

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Leal-Lucero Marriage Solemnized Saturday

White chrysanthemums mingled with greenery were arranged atop pedestals flanking an archway in Thompson Memorial Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Leticia Leal and Ronald Joseph Lucero. The church chancel was illuminated by spiral candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

The Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor, conducted the nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leal Jr., 616 Blevins St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Lucero, Route 5. Mr. and Mrs. George Luna attended the couple as best man and matron of honor. Mrs. Luna is the bride's sister.

Additional groomsmen and bridal attendants were Messrs. and Mmes. Luis Ortega, Frank Villegas, Casper Morales, Epifano Lucero, Gilbert Holguin and Tommy Talamantez.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Luis Liscano and Ruben Flores.

The junior attendants were Miss Elida Salas, escorted by Jessie Gonzales, Miss Martha Gavina, escorted by Paul Abalos Jr., and Miss Jan Hammock escorted by Hector Leal.

Yvette Gamboa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gamboa, was the flower girl in the processional.

Eugene Lucero and Julian Lucero lit the candles at the altar.

Dina Valdez, soloist, performed the couple's chosen wedding music, "If" and "Colour My World." She was accompanied by Lila Liscano, organist, and Debbie Scroggins, pianist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of chiffonette and lace, jeweled with seed pearls and sequins. Lace scallops edged the cameo neckline of the fitted bodice. Her long, fitted sleeves, made entirely of lace, were fastened at the wrists with self-covered buttons. Her contoured skirt fell in three tiers, each ending in a scalloped band of lace. The skirt swept into a Chapel train.

Lace matching that on her wedding gown edged her floor-length train of tiered bridal illusion, which cascaded from a bride's cap of lace and pearls. She carried a silk bouquet of peach roses and carnations. As an accent piece, she wore a triangle pendant necklace enclosing a small diamond.

Her bridal attendants wore gowns in antique gold fabric, designed with long sleeves and cowl necklines. Each wore silk headpiece and carried a single white mum tied with peach ribbon.

The junior bridesmaids wore dresses of peach chiffon.

Afterwards, the wedding party invited their guests to a reception in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, where Miss Candy Morales presided at the registry. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Elida Balderas and Angie Balderas. Punch was ladled by ary Gamboa and Velia Valdez. The serving table was centered with a bouquet of white mums and greenery.

The bride, an employee of Mr. Burger, is a junior student at Hereford High School, where she participates in band.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Tito Lucero, Abraim Lucero, Albert Gonzales, Archie Torres, Demicio Lucero, Bonnie Castillo, Joe Gomez and Mrs. Fina Torres, all from Colorado and New Mexico.



MRS. RONALD JOSEPH LUCERO ...nee Leticia Leal

Aggie Moms Plan Holiday Dinner

On Friday, December 22, Hereford Aggie Moms will show their appreciation and support for local Aggie students and prospective students.

The Moms' annual Holiday Dinner will take place at 7 p.m. in the Community Center's new addition. Each year at this time, Texas A&M University students home for the holidays gather with their families and friends to share an evening of food and friendship. Special guests each time are those high school seniors seriously considering attending Texas A&M University after graduation.

At Monday's meeting, Mrs. Hollis Klett, vice president in charge of projects, assisted by Mrs. J.J. Durham, read the proposed menu, centering around a Mexican green chili casseroles, and enlisted volunteers, for preparing the dinner.

Mrs. Klett announced that nearly \$500 was made on the recent bake sale. Proceeds from this once-a-year money making project applies to a scholarship given each spring to a graduation high school senior planning to attend Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Walter Hardin, president, appointed the following members to serve as the nominating committee for

selecting candidates for new officers soon to take office: Mmes. Billy Don Brown, Adrian, Frank Ford, Kenneth Walterscheid and Donald Wright, Dimmitt.

Mrs. Klett showed the group some appreciation gifts the club will present to two local December A&M graduates, Franklin Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, and Steve Whiteaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Whitaker.

Present at the noon meeting were Mmes. William Lyles, Robert Lloyd, David Beavers, Bob Hicks, Hilrey Aven, Richard Clark, Billy Brown, Bud Eades, Fred Alston, Mel Holubek, Alton Hollingsworth, Donald Wright, Steve Clements, Beryl Fish, Frank Ford, Werner Koelzer, Klett, Durham and Hardin.

Every year for the last 10 years Americans have increased their use of the telephone by over 7 percent. The Conference Board notes. Reasons: more teenagers are getting their own extensions and more young adults are making long distance calls. Also, aggressive promotion campaigns by the telephone companies have significantly boosted phone usage.



Craft Workshop

Local residents are invited to share holiday craft ideas during an informal Christmas Craft Workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 in the Library Heritage Room. Refreshments will be served. Additional details are available from library personnel. Shown with a few of the crafts is Marsha Burchinal, main librarian.

Family Album T.M.
BY ANSON

Fine Gift for all proud **MOTHERS and FATHERS**... (great for the grandparents, too!)

12.50 each

Sterling, Heart-shaped **SCARFPIN** for MOTHER

Sterling, Tree-shaped **STICKPIN** for FATHER

WHAT A NICE WAY to remember the birthmonths of children—grandchildren! Room for up to 6 simulated birthstones to represent birthmonths. Custom-set to your order, usually the same day. Nicely Gift Boxed.

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday

COWAN JEWELERS
The House of Diamonds
Use our Christmas Hideaway

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

BUTCH AND MARY BETH INVITE YOU TO SHOP "BOOTS & SADDLE" FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS

BOOTS BY:	WESTERN WEAR BY:	HATS BY:
Tony Lama	Panhandle Slim	Resistol
Larry Mahan	Levis	Stetson
Justin	Wrangler	
Rios of Mercedes	Lady Wrangler	
Cowtown	Miller Western Wear	
Hondo	Pioneer Wear	
Nocona	H-Bar-C	

COMFY and TEMPCO Goose Downs

TONY LAMA GOLD LABEL BOOT
Treebark Flambeau Foot with 12" Alhambra Kitty Tan Top
R Toe No. 3 Heel Regular \$69.00
SALE PRICE THIS WEEK \$49.95

FOR SOMEONE HARD TO BUY FOR...
CUSTOM SUIT BAGS & BOOT CARRIERS

LARGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN OF WRANGLER and LEVI DENIMS

Do Your Christmas Shopping While Selections are Good
FREE GIFT WRAPPING, LAYAWAY WELCOME
WE ALSO HAVE GIFT CERTIFICATES

513 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-5332

The state of New York has been handing salt to Indians for 187 years. Under a treaty with the Onodagas in 1788, New York is obligated to give a bushel of salt every October to any member of the tribe who requests it. In return, New York received 15,000 acres of salt lands.

HEARING AID SERVICE
Testing—Repairing—Other Needs
HEREFORD-RED CARPET INN
1 to 3 p.m. — Wednesday, December 20th

Associated Hearing Aids Amarillo Goebel Hearing Aids Amarillo

LOOK ...
it's Men's Night at **THE Vogue!**
a Men's Shopping Party
Tuesday, December 12, 7 p.m.
See you there

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Get Maximum Freshness and Utility From Your Christmas Tree

Relish the joy of Christmas hunting season! Do not get confused searching for that special tree.

The variety you choose depends on your location-trees grown locally or shipped into your area. Douglas firs and Scotch pines accounted for about 90 percent of the 30 million Christmas trees harvested last year, according to USDA market reports. But Virginia pine is quickly becoming the leading variety in the South.

For a tree that will dress well and keep well, choose one that is healthy, fresh, clean and well-trimmed.

Keep in mind, the space available for displaying the tree. Look for trees with straight trunks and branches strong enough to support ornaments and lights.

Choose a tree with pliable green needles. To determine freshness, stroke the needles gently. If the tree is fresh, the needles won't drop off. Lift the base of the tree about one foot off the ground. Firmly hit the butt of the trunk on the ground. Again, if many green needles drop the tree may not be fresh.

After you bring the tree home, cut one inch off the butt of the trunk (straight across, but not at an angle). Keep it outdoors with the base of the trunk in a pail of water or snow until you are ready to decorate it.

Once indoors, remember to place it away from heat sources. Keep the butt end immersed in water to maintain freshness and so it won't be a fire hazard.

Cut Christmas trees may drink quarts of water daily--depending on their size and variety. Check water often. If the butt end loses contact with the water, a residue will seal the trunk and prohibit water absorption. Aspirin, sugar and other additives can guarantee no longer freshness than water.

If you choose balled and burlapped trees, keep them in the coolest place possible and plant them as soon as possible after their indoor use.

If you're energy-conscious, be careful about disposing of your tree. After cleaning needles off, the tree becomes excellent firewood. Commercial chippers process trees for wood chips for gardens, walkways, and flower bed mulches.

Land owners can use discarded Christmas trees as bird and animal sanctuaries as well as fishing hole enhancers.

Want your own copy of "How

to Buy a Christmas Tree? Write for HB Bulletin 189, which is available with out charge. Send your request to: Information Division, USDA/FSQS, 1100 Commerce St., Room 5C40, Dallas, TX 75242. Be sure to include your zip code.

JJJ
"Front Door" Christmas Greetings
Special Christmas greeting begins at the front door.

With a little extra time and a smidgen of imagination, even a simple doorway can pronounce a warm welcome with expressive creativity.

For example, let a wreath or arrangement express nature by using such items as pine cones, shells, and sand dollars, or cactus skeletons.

Or, small, cleverly arranged accessories from the kitchen will express a gourmet meal theme.

Wooden spoons or small copper molds held together with copper wire will alert a visitor to "goodies" inside.

Also, consider these special door greetings:

--Attach miniature God's Eyes (ojos de Disco) to wreath forms with toothpicks and metallic thread.

--Small wooden ornaments, tiny mirrors, or other small items can spruce up any store-bought wreath. Consider children's toys, also.

--Use dried articles such as flowers and corn with a bow for a harvest season look.

--Wrap apples, oranges, or other fruit in plastic and attach them with bright red ribbon.

As an added bonus, use small wreaths on tables as rings around candles throughout the holidays.

JJJ
Weekly Tips
Clean any mildew from canvas tents or camping canopies by rubbing mildewed areas with bleach.

Double-acting baking powder reacts and produces gas bubbles twice--first during mixing and again during baking.

The seating arrangement forms the nucleus of a good living room. Two-seater sofas take up less space than two long chairs. Three-seater sofas do not provide great comfort nor contribute to conversation.

Look for freshness and crispness in celery and a strong, rigid feel. If it has pithy, hollow

or discolored center in the branches, don't buy it. To freshen some celery, place the butt end in water. Remember badly wilted celery will never become fresh again.

Extend your wardrobe by mixing and matching separates. Among the newest looks this season are mixed textures such as corduroy with taffeta or tapestry with a tweed. Forget strict limitations of "what goes with what" and challenge yourself to come up with "newness" in your wardrobe.

Nairobi, now capital of Kenya, replaced Mombasa as capital of the British East African Protectorate in 1905.

Sorority Sisters Entertain

Members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapter, went carolling at King's Manor and met for a Christmas party in Marilyn Leasure's home Tuesday night. Marsha Winget was cohostess.

While at the Manor, members visited the chapter's adopted grandmother, Ruby Hewitt.

Judy Wall, president, called the business session to order and members voted to donate \$10 to the Chamber Women's Division for Christmas decorations. Also, it was agreed that

Kappa Iota Chapter will assist the Heart Fund with decorations in February.

It was decided that a New Years Eve party will be staged Dec. 30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

After adjournment, Santa Claus arrived, distributing candy among the members, who then revealed secret sisters through the exchange of Christmas gifts.

A program on service was given by Dolores Jones. Others in attendance were

Karen Abney, Nanette Ashby, Cheryl Betzen, Marcia Boyer, Cindy Burns, Lynn Carter, Poppy Head, Suzanne Howell, Kathy Johnson, Donna Jones, Marsha Jones, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Judy Stoy, Connie Sublett, Susan Sublett, Donna Warrick, Mary West and Pam Stephens.

Mystery writer Margaret Miller, married to U.S. novelist Ross MacDonald, was born in Kitchener, Ontario, in 1915.

GRAIN RISES
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Ministry of Economy reports that while worldwide grain exports rose only 1.9 percent from 1975-76 to 1977-78, Argentina's grain exports soared 22.6 percent during the period.

This increased Argentina's share of the global grain market to 8 percent from 6.7 percent, according to government figures.

During the same period, Argentine grain production rose 56.8 percent, and officials said they expected record grain exports in 1978.

the magic of Christmas

Beautiful BLOUSES
By • TEDDI • JOYCE • DONOVAN
• WRANGLER • CENTER STAGE

DRESSES
By • VICKY VAUGH • TONI TODD
• TE JO • STRAIT LANE
• DONOVAN

COATS
BOTH STORES
Our Magnificent Collection
• CLASSICS • FUR TRIMS
• MAN MADE FURS

SPORTS WEAR
By DONOVAN and CENTER STAGE
POPULAR - PRICED

Ladies Isotoner
GLOVES \$16⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES BOOTS 20% OFF

KNIT CAPS & SCARF SETS

GIRLS BOOTS
Size 12 to 3 **\$15⁰⁰**

Lingerie for Christmas!
Give lovely lingerie...as your way to say "Merry Christmas"! Her holiday wouldn't be complete without a pretty sleep gown or robe, baby doll or slip. Choose a few items...to make her feel extra special!

By-Decina and Shadow Line

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Just in Time for Christmas!

- ★ Deep Cleansing Treatment with new Disco Dust **\$15**
- ★ Give a Gift Certificate for permanent HAIR REMOVAL (6 treatments) **\$60**
- ★ Gifts Galore
 - Flowers for Hair **\$300**
 - Chains **\$4 - \$750**
- ★ New Ultralites by Mary Quant... **\$4**
Sprinkle on your hair, put on your eyes, dust on your face

SPECIAL

Gold Bag full of Mary Quant or Redkin make-up **\$35**

The Face Place

622 E. Park 364-7676

Holiday Hits for Him



Children's Clothing
Infant thru 14

Helen's

It's all for you.



GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

People who love the autumn season will feel right at home with the new books at the Library. Baseball, football, politics and good fiction match the mood of the season and offer many relaxing evenings for those who like to curl up with a good book on a cool night.

No matter whether it is football or the World Series, autumn seems to be the season for sports. Three new books offer three different views. They are: ORANGE MADNESS: THE INCREDIBLE ODYSSEY OF

THE DENVER BRONCOS by Woodrow Paige, O.J. SIMPSON'S MOST MEMORABLE GAMES by Jim Baker, and THURMAN MUNSON by Thurman Munson. Each of these books is filled with pictures and text that together give a new approach to some old games.

November means Thanksgiving, turkey and dressing, and every couple of years, Politics. THE TEXAS GOVERNOR by June Welch takes a quick look at those men who have served as chief executives of Texas as a

Republic and as a state. This book takes you from a Yankee prison camp with Francis Lubbock to a real Texas political rally with "Pappy" O'Daniel, and includes a number of other colorful personalities in between.

The doors of the White House are thrown open and the reader is invited in for a unique inside view of the Ford presidency in Ron Nessen's book—IT SURE LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM THE INSIDE. As a reporter for NBC and as Press Secretary, Nessen saw a side to the presidency and to Ford that has rarely been revealed, until now. Among the new fiction—THIEF OF TIME by John Wainwright is the story of a man who is living a lie. Westlake was a reputable solicitor before his conviction of murder and his time in prison. Now, after escaping from prison he lived a different sort of life, and he is in many respects a thief of time. THE SHADOW OF THE SUN by Sylvia Pell is a rich romantic novel of the three legendary mistresses of the Sun King, Louis XIV of France. THE LAST YEAR OF THE WAR by Shirley Nelson centers around Jo Fuller an eighteen year-old girl who becomes a born again Christian and spends an unusual year at a Protestant Bible college training for a missionary life.

WIFEY is an adult novel written by Judy Blume, who was recognized up until now as an outstanding children's author. Currently on the List of Best Sellers, the book tells the story of Sandy a 32 year old housewife who realizes that for all its outward signs of success, her

life is actually falling apart. Thus begins the novel and her search to find herself. Often hilarious and deeply poignant, this novel is one woman's attempt to make sense of freedom and commitment in our society.

Other new fiction includes: A SPARROW FALLS by Wilbur Smith, THE BIRDS OF PREY by John Ralston Saul, THE MOVING PICTURE BOYS by Max Wilk, and DEAD RECKONING by C. Northcote Parkinson.

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK:

Monday—New books available
Christmas Craft & Gift Ideas Workshop 7:30-9 p.m. in the Heritage Room
Tuesday—After school Film at 4 o'clock feature—World Beneath the Sea
Thursday—Story hour at 10 o'clock
Senior Citizen Film at 3 o'clock feature—Water Follies and Hunter's in the Reef
Family Film Night at 7:30 feature—Father Goose
ALL WEEK IS AMNESTY WEEK AT THE LIBRARY. NO FINES!!!!

Also, when you come by the library, be sure and pick up a copy of the recipes for December; and if you have a specialty, we would love to have it as a recipe of the month. Just bring us a copy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of \$307 million in August, down 9.2 percent from August of 1977, according to the Insurance Information Institute.



Supporting Health Project

The public is urged to take advantage of free blood pressure tests to be administered Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Sugarland Mall under sponsorship of the local chapter, American Heart Association. Participating in the project will be, from left, Jerry

Smith, president of the Sugarland Mall Association; Janie Matthews, R.N., who will be directing the screening; and Billy Wall, president of the local Heart Fund. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

BULOVA ACCUTRON



From \$85.00

Never before has time-tested electronic accuracy been available at so low a price... in so many new styles. Celebrate with Bulova Accutron... the watch that keeps people precisely timed, with no winding ever. Choose your watch now while our selection is complete.

- A. Classic styling in goldtone. Silver dial. \$125.00
- B. Sculptured goldtone case. Green dial. \$100.00
- C. Stainless steel. White enamel dial. \$85.00



in 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday

Cowan's Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Use Our Christmas Hideaway



At Home - At Play. Or on the Way!

\$79.95



PORTABLE STEREO
8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER

JOYSEVEN
KC - 1000

(Batteries extra)

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

The first statewide Texas School Volunteer conference will be held Dec. 10-11 at Austin. Jo Ellen Jorde, one of the coordinators of the local school volunteer program, will attend.

The conference will demonstrate to representatives of independent school districts how volunteers can be utilized to assist paid staff and enrich the education process. The conference is being sponsored by the Texas Center for Volunteer Action, the Governor's Committee on Aging and the National School Volunteer Program.

Mrs. Jorde will be speaking to Conference participants Wednesday during a workshop on "How to Start a School Volunteer Program." She will also present her views of Texas Cultural Alliances' International Art Exchange Program for Children, "Hands around the World."

Mrs. Jorde will be attending several workshops on Thursday in hopes of collecting fresh ideas for the local program.

The original Liberty Tree was planted in Boston in 1646, by the citizens of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.



JO ELLEN JORDE

20TH-CENTURY ART
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of works from the permanent collection will be on view continuously for one year at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 23, 1979.

The showing, "Introduction to 20th Century American Art," opened Oct. 10.

The museum said the exhibition represented the most inclusive presentation of American art of this century available to the public in New York City.

Every year an estimated 1.6 billion cubic feet of useable wood is left on the ground of the nation's forests after logging.

WARRANTY DEEDS

W.R. Manning et ux, to, Edwin Budes, north 1/2 of lots 1, 2, and 3, Wiles & Holland Subdivision of block No. 18, Evans Addition.

Juanita Mae Boynton, to, F.D. Holbert, all of lots 11 and 12, block A.R.G. Sisk Subdivision of block No. 1, Mabry Addition.

Helen Sowell, to, Marie Griffin, all of west 100 feet of the north 150 feet of block No. 76 of the Town of Hereford and Addition.

Wayne Carthel, to, Gilbert Maldonado, all of lot No. 8, in block No. 4, Hester & Baskin's Subdivision of block 3, Mabry Addition.

Beverly Van Dyke, to, V. Elmo Hall, et ux, all of north 31 feet of lot 3, and all of the south 30 feet of lot 2, block 6, Westhaven Addition.

First Relief

The first practical air conditioner to control temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902. Air conditioners are now used in hen houses, to boost egg production; barns, where hogs fatten faster and cows give more milk; and sugar refineries, to keep granules from lumping together.

Sam Nunnally et ux, to, Nunnally's Inc., West Central part of block 56.

Sam Nunnally et ux, to, Nunnally's Inc. all of lots 11 and 12, block 3, Whiteside Addition. Don J. Martin et ux, to D.C. Kinsey et ux, all of undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of lots Nos. 2 and 3, block No. 7, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit II.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

James Wilson Jr. to Andrea Lee Michaels December 1.

Michael Smith to Phyllis Dee West December 1.

Mark Warren Drake to Gene Ann Shipley December 5.

Ramon De La Cerda to Ismelda Barrera December 5.

Ronald Lucero to Leticia Leal December 6.

Earnest Cantu to Blanca Estela Gonzalez December 7.

Anastacio Moreno Alcalá to Maria De Jesus Munoz Marquez December 7.

RARE LIBRARY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 1478 edition of Ptolemy's "Cosmographia" on vellum is among the priceless treasures in the collection of the American Geographical Society recently moved to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The new library site was selected by the society after a nationwide search for a suitable home for the collections.

MOONLIGHT & ROSES

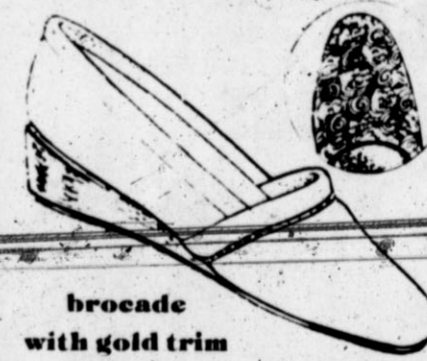
by VANITY FAIR

at THE *Vogue*

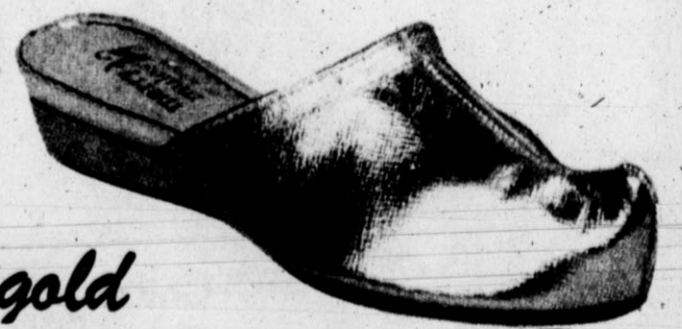


(a nice gift suggestion for Santa)

A fantastic group of holiday styles by Merry Mules... a great name in slippers.



brocade with gold trim



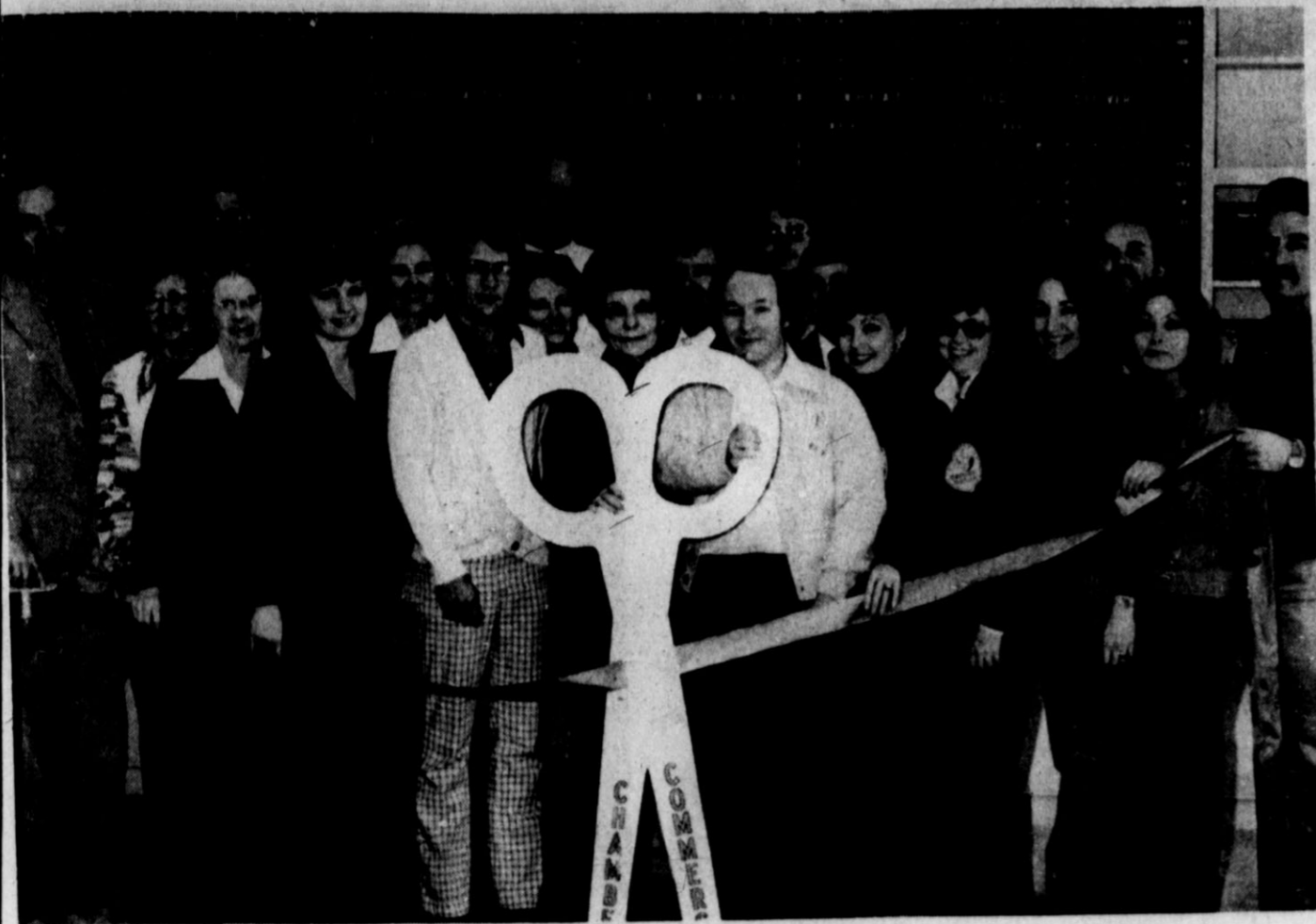
Genuine gold

glove leather!

7.95 to 12.95

from Beacon!

GLENN'S FOOTWEAR
LADIES FINE SHOES
Across from the Post Office



Ribbon Cutting

Pitman's new commodity office on Main Street had its formal opening Friday as the Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Pictured are members of the Hustler group and Pitman employees in front of the huge futures

board in the new office facility. The Hustlers are a membership promotion and goodwill ambassador group for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. This was the 18th ribbon-cutting of the year for the organization.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa
How have you been?
How is Mrs. Santa Clause?
I have been a good girl.
for Christmas I want the doll
"Sindy" with the dining room
set and I want "Dancorella" My
big sister wants a 10 speed and
the game Payday she is 14 years
old and I am 7 years old
Say Hi to Mrs. Santa Clause
I Love You Santa
Love and Kisses

P.S.
If you have room,
please send my sister
some thing like a
doll or dishes



The largest feline is the tiger which reaches a length of nine feet and can weigh more than 300 pounds.

S-is for snow
A-is for action
N-is for nice
T-is for Christmas tree
A-is for adult
C-is for Christmas
L-is for laughter
A-is for alert
U-is for understanding
S-is for Santa
E-is for exciting
Love Kathy Williams

Dear Santa
My name is Billy Greeson
and I love you Santa
My brother loves you to
he wants a spiderman
and I want an incredible Hulk.
We Greeson's
love you
Billy & Denise

**Happy holiday gifts
from Lenox**



Holiday Candlesticks, with 10" red Lenox Candles.
Holiday Party Platter.
Holiday Coaster/Ash Tray Set, per set of four, gift-boxed
Holiday Candy Jar.
Holiday Treat Bowl.

Lenox China helps you add a touch of greenery to your gift-giving with Holiday China gifts.

All Holiday China dinnerware and gifts are decorated with delicate green holly leaves, bright red berries, and accented with 24-k. gold. All are perfect for your holiday entertaining and gift-giving needs.

Come in and see the complete line of Lenox China Holiday dinnerware and gifts. This year, deck your halls with boughs of holly with Lenox Holiday China.

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

"Use Our Christmas Hide-A-Way"

Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds

**Scouting
The Panhandle**

By DAVID CORTEZ
District Director
Boy Scouts of America



Attention Life and Eagle Scouts: Eagle projects for many Scout needs to be approved by the Scoutmaster, then by the "District Eagle Committee" before any Scout starts on his Eagle project. The District Eagle Committee will be selected this week and anyone interested in becoming a member of this Committee needs to contact Gayle Cotten during business hours at 364-4686 or call my office in Amarillo at 374-4686 or write me at the following address: The Boy Scouts of America, 2808 Canyon Drive, Box 7606, c/o David Cortez, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

The Eagle project must be written in great detail. One must include the kind of project, approximately how many hours this will take, how many scouts

or another persons will be needed, and who he contacted for information about the project. An Eagle project cannot be done on Boy Scout Property. A diary should be made from beginning to end of the Eagle project and pictures taken (before, during and after) the project.

An Eagle project needs to be submitted in writing to Gayle Cotten, District Chairman, at 207 S. 25 Mile Ave; the project will be approved within 10 days, and may then be picked up at Gayle's office.

The whole purpose of the Eagles project is for the scout to prove his Leadership capabilities, not only to do a project for the Church, Community or Nation. So remember Scouts-an eagle project is a worthwhile project for the church, community, or nation in which YOU lead a group of scouters to its completion-DO NOT complete this project all by yourself.

There will be a Roundtable for all Scout and Cub Leaders on December 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. This will be a Christmas Party and any questions you may have will be answered that evening. I will discuss how our district stands

and the forthcoming dates and goals of our district-bring a pen and paper.

A Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack was organized this past week at San Jose, south of the city. Scoutmaster for the Troop will be Julian Zamora, and Asst. Scoutmaster will be Raul Guerra; the Troop meets on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. at San Jose Church. Cubmaster is Joe Perez and Den Mothers for the Pack are Mrs. Joe Perez and Diane Herrera. The Pack meets on Mondays at 5:30 at San Jose. San Jose Church sponsors the new Troop and Los Hombres de San Jose Sponsor the new Pack. Congratulations to our new units-I'm looking forward to some great things from our new units.

Anyone wishing to join a Cub Scout Pack or a Boy Scout Troop should call Gayle Cotten at 364-4686. To become a Cub Scout, one must have completed the second grade or be at least 8 years old and not older than 11 years. To become a Boy Scout one must have completed the fifth grade or be at least 11 years and not older than 18. Economy items are sweet potatoes, rutabagas, hard-shell squash and carrots. Other budget buys are cabbage, potatoes and onions.

**Lower-Priced Poultry
Suggested for Holiday**

COLLEGE STATION — Best values in Texas grocery markets this week include fryer chickens, grapefruit and deep-yellow vegetables, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Also, stock up on frozen orange juice concentrate if it's a favorite--prices will go up soon, she advises.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Price-quality trends this week are the following:

POULTRY -- Poultry still remains the "economy" meat with fryer chickens "on special" in some markets. Whole birds are the budget buy. Egg prices are rising, and that trend will continue until after the holiday baking demand is over.

FRESH FRUITS -- Grapefruit is plentiful, economical and in the peak of quality. Now is the season to buy, although it is available almost all year. Thin-skinned fruits have more juice. Avoid thick-skinned fruits or those with a pointed end. Also avoid fruit with soft or discolored areas.

Other fruits to consider include cranberries, bananas, oranges, grapes, pears, tangerines and tangelos, along with a record supply of apples.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Anyone wishing to help with any potatoes, rutabagas, hard-shell squash and carrots. Other budget buys are cabbage, potatoes and onions.

More salad items are worth price checks for good buys: head lettuce, escarole and endive, cucumbers and peppers. The last two will see price hikes soon.

Also, compare prices on cooking greens and broccoli.

BEEF — Best values are chuck roasts and steaks, liver and ground beef with soy protein. Some markets offer values on round and sirloin steaks.

PORK — Supplies are increasing, but prices probably will not drop.

The "better" choices are cured hams, end chops, Boston butts, rib and loin-end roasts.

HOLIDAY WATCHWORDS: For holiday menu economy, plan menus--then, adjust to them.

Letters

To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeremy. I am 4 years old. I would like a paramedic van, a houseboat, and a snoopy doghouse. for Christmas. When will I get my Christmas stuff? I have been good. Most of the time.
Jeremy
son of Neal & Ann Lueb

Dear Santa,
My name is Justin. I am 3 years old. I would like a spider man bog bag, a record player, and a Bee n Hunny Game. I'm trying to be good.
Justin
son of Neal & Ann Lueb

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie Doll, a choo-choo train, jewelry, and a stretch octopus. We will leave some German chocolate cake and some milk on the fireplace for you.
Thank You,
Alana, age 5
Daughter of the Hardin's

Dear Santa,
My name is Bobby. I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me a remote control airplane and a TCR race truck. Also bring me some guns and a train. We will leave some German chocolate cake and milk on the fireplace for you.
Thank You,
Bobby, age 8
Son of The Hardin's

Dear Santa,
I would like some toys, and a little Toy horsey for my little siste Rebecca. I have been a good boy this year. Have a Merry Christmas
Thank You, Matthew Rusher

GRAND OPENING

December 11 through 22

Kirby Sales & Service
of Hereford

513-A E. Park Open 9:30 - 5:30
Monday - Saturday
364-0422 - If no answer 364-5028



**ONLY AUTHORIZED
DISTRIBUTOR IN THIS AREA**

Complete Service & Warranty Work on all Kirbys
New & Rebuilt Kirbys - Other Used Vacuums
Financing Available

Visa & Mastercharge Accepted

Free Frozen Food Knife with demonstration of Kirby Classic III

(No Obligation to Buy)

Clip this ad for future reference.

VENGAN TODOS LOS MEXICANOS

A HONORRAR A NUESTRA MADRE DE GUADALUPE.

EL MARTES 12 DE DICIEMBRE DE 1978

EN LA IGLESIA SAN JOSE



PROGRAMA DEL DIA

MANANITAS 5:30 A.M.

SANTA MISA 6 A.M.

**DESPUES LA DANSAS DELOS MATACHINES
CAFE CON PAN DULSE. EN EL SALON PARROQUIAL.
SAN JOSE.**

**ALAS 5:30 P.M. LA Y DELISIOSO
JOSE A BULL BARN. PEREGRINACIONE DELA IGLESIA SAN
DANSOS DELOS MATACHINES Y DESPUES LA MISA
SOLEMNE Y FESTIVAL ALAS 8 P.M.**

**DESPUES LOS SENARIOS DELA MORENA DEL TEPEJAC.
ES DIA DICHOSO Y DE ALEGRIA.**

HONREMOS A LA MADRE DE N.S. JESUCRISTO.



IT'S BARRICK FURNITURE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!

AN EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT!! ON ALL NEW MERCHANDISE PLUS...

WE WILL PAY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

(MINIMUM OF 10% OF PURCHASE)

IF YOU ARE SHORT OF CASH—NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY—YOU NEED NO
MONEY, AS WE WILL PAY YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT—YOU WILL HAVE
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL
JANUARY 1979!!!

EXAMPLE

3 Piece Living Room Suite	\$799 ⁰⁰
Less 10% Discount	80 ⁰⁰
SALE PRICE	\$719⁰⁰
SALES TAX	36⁰⁰
	\$755⁰⁰
Down Payment We Pay	75 ⁰⁰
BALANCE TO FINANCE	\$680⁰⁰
24 Payments of \$34.83, Annual Percentage Rate 20.66%	

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE,
WE WILL BE OPEN FROM
8:30 a.m. TIL' 8 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH
SATURDAY
THROUGH DECEMBER 22nd.**

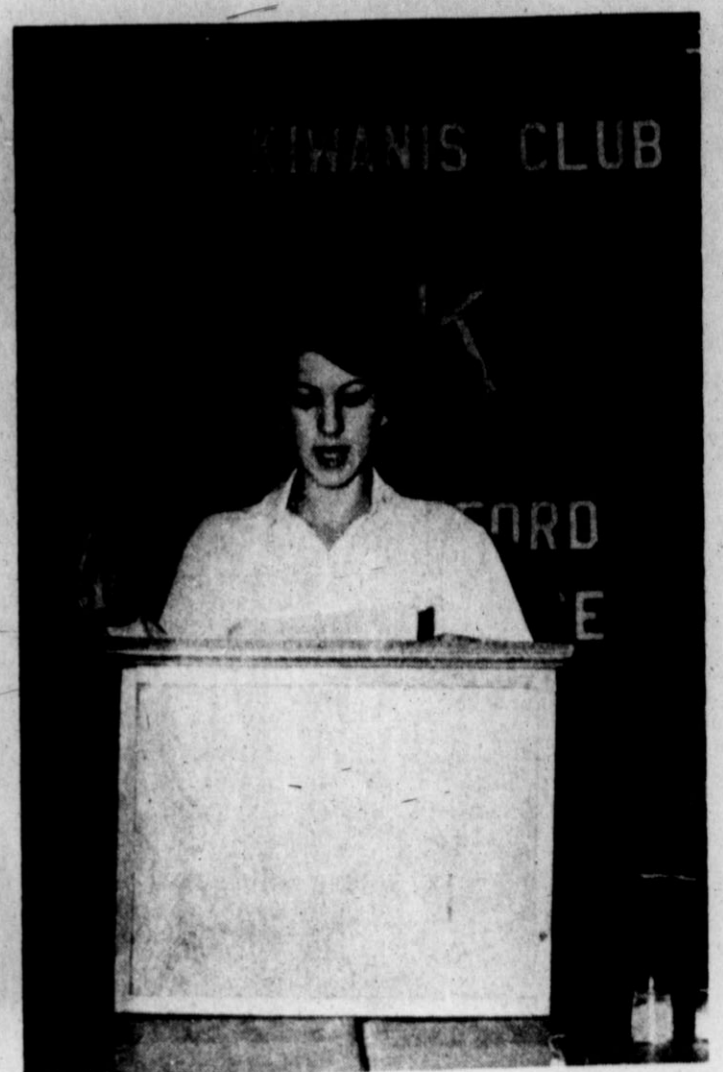
BARRICK FURNITURE

(NEVER UNDERSOLD)

WEST HIGHWAY 60
FREE DELIVERY

364-3552

EASY TERMS



Guest Speaker

Stephanie Paetzold was the guest speaker recently at Dickies for Whiteface Kiwanis Club. Approximately 30 Kiwanians attended. Stephanie will be competing in Free Enterprise District contest in March. She will speak on "What Free Enterprise Means To The Consumer. She will also be involved in speaking before several groups, and will write a 500 word essay. Stephanie plans to speak before the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and Noon Kiwanis Club.

The Chamber ... and You

F. Michael Carr
Your Merchants

It's very evident in visiting the stores in Hereford that they are all well stocked for Christmas. The selections are varied to suit most all tastes. Some unusual items and even some not so unusual, offered gift ideas at the recent Chamber Fun Breakfast that the Hereford merchants sponsored. Regardless of what your wants might be, we hope that the fine merchants of Hereford will have the opportunity and pleasure of serving you.

Chamber Sports

The last two weekends have been filled with basketball. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational began the first weekend of December with eight area high school boys teams participating. The tournament went quite smoothly and we hope you had the opportunity to attend.

This past weekend, the girls tournament was held. Girls basketball is most certainly becoming a popular sport. The Hereford teams represented our city well and the Chamber of Commerce commends them. If you didn't make these games, make a point to attend one of our next home games. Hope to see you there!

Annual Banquet

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be Jan. 11. Jerry Clower will be our guest speaker, and I'm sure it will be a most enjoyable evening of dining entertainment. The number of seats will be limited, so please call or come by the Chamber to get your tickets.

The Greatest Christmas Present

All too often we think that we must buy the best present we can find for those we love. This Christmas, please remember the present that only you can give--YOURSELF. Take time as a family to decorate your tree together. Spend time sharing with one another.

Give those for whom you care, something you can't buy. Give them love and a time of sharing that symbolizes what Christmas really means. The love and time you can spend with someone could be the greatest present you have--so take time to share it this Christmas.

I wish each of you a most joyous Christmas season.

NEW SCHOOL OPENS ARTS CENTER

NEW YORK (AP) — A creative Arts Center for Older Adults has opened at The New School under the direction of Ruth Van Doren, director of the school's Human Relations Center, and Lois Blume, director of the Gerontological Services Administration.

The program, aided by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, has a twofold purpose: to train people to work with older persons in the arts and to conduct workshops in the arts for persons 55 and older.

Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.

Gamal Abdel Nasser was president of Egypt from 1956 until his death in 1970.



In some places woodmen have been known to ask a tree's forgiveness before cutting it down.

OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! STORE FIXTURES

Every fixture in our 16 stores in Texas is now for sale; choose from tables, wall shelving, display racks and more.

Prices slashed way below wholesale dealer prices.

Call Mr. Watford at (806) 745-3741 for additional information or contact the Top Dollar or Big Top Store located in your area.

Letters
To Santa

Dear Santa Clause,
I am 3 years old and I want a toy motorcycle to ride on, a toy table and Santa Claus Books.

Love,
Dustin Shirley

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. Please bring me baby alive and picture quick for Christmas. Will leave you some milk and cake under the tree.

I love you.
Cindy Noyes, age 5
daughter of Joann & Leaton Noyes

Dear Santa,
I am four years old and have been a good girl. Please bring me a diaper rash baby and a snoopy house for Christmas. Will leave you some candy and cookies under the tree.

I love you.
Sabrina Noyes, 4
daughter of Joann & Leaton Noyes

Dear Santa,
Wonder Woman doll
Baby This a That
Luv a Bubby Doll
Hasbro Kitchen Center
Numbers Up Game
Please see if you can bring me the above toys for Christmas. I have been a good girl. Please do not forget my sisters, Toni and Dawn.

Thank you.
Theresa Lee
daughter of Louigana Virgil

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some toys for Christmas. I have been a good boy.
Joseph "Perch" Stubblefield IV
son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Stubblefield III

Summerfield Women
Remembers Elderly

Eleven boxes of Christmas treats for the elderly and convalescing were amassed by members of Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon during a Christmas party in the Clayton Sanders home.

As another service project, members provided Christmas cards and postage in order to send yule greetings to patients in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill directed the meditation period and read "One Day at a Time" by Grace Crowell.

"It's Christmas Again" was the program message presented by Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., who said, "It's time for regeneration

of good will, for a restatement of peace on earth, for a renewal of love, faith and hope. These are qualities that make life worth living and which often seem on the verge of slipping away from us, but they never do, so Christmas is here again."

Familiar Christmas music was heard from Mrs. Sanders' antique roll player piano.

Guests attending the recent party include Mmes. C.J. Lance, Joe Don Noland, Frank Huckert, Charles Bowling, Floyd Coker and Charley Holt.

Members present, in addition to those already named, were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, Ray Johnson, Mack Noland and Guy Walsler.

GIVE
the
United Way

Westgate Nursing Home
Activity Dept.

Wishes to thank each one who helped make our Bazaar and Bake Sale a huge success.

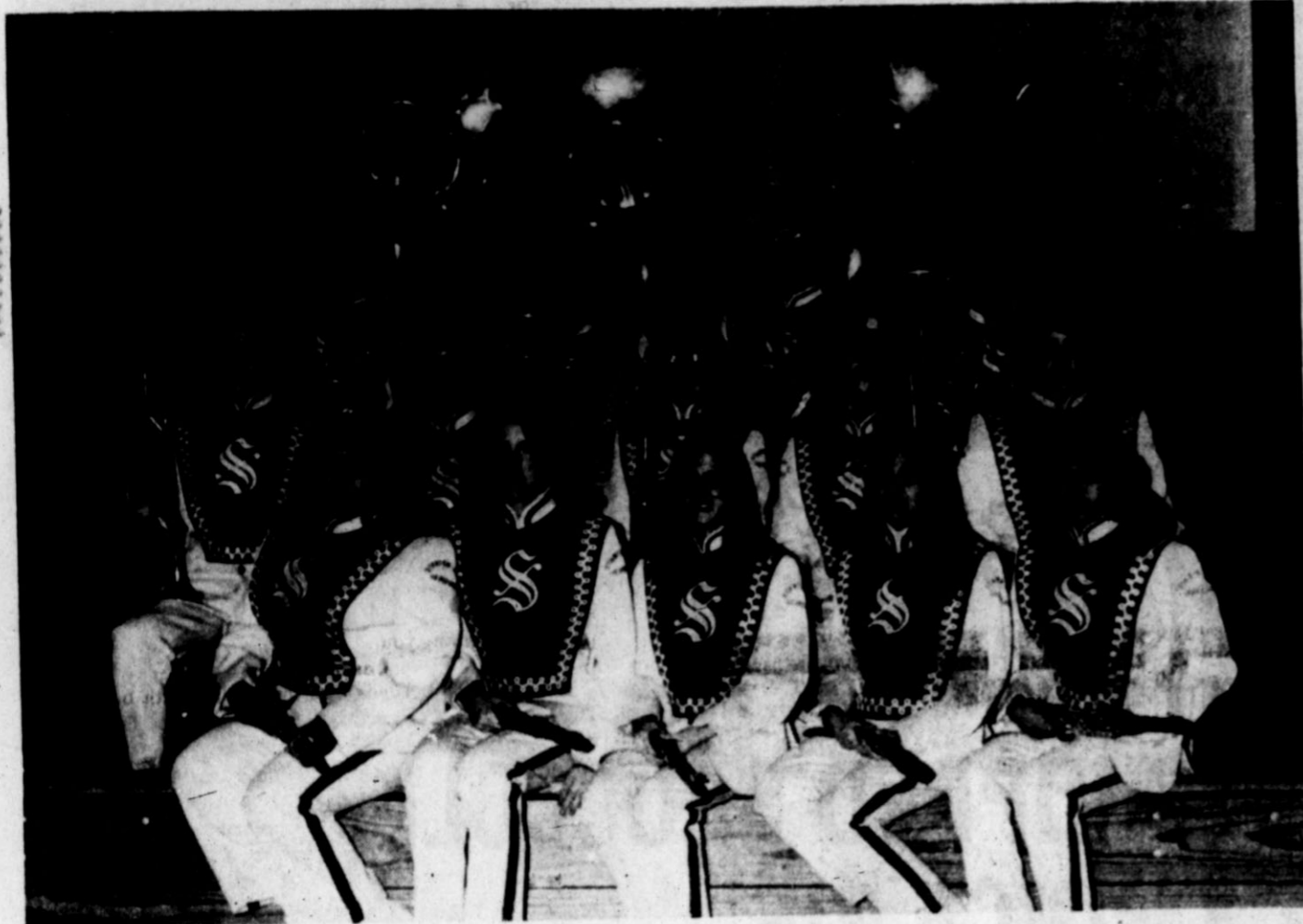
God Bless all of you.



All-Region Winners

La Plata All-Region band winners are, from left, front row Becky De La Cruz, Deborah Rogers, Cheryl Walterscheid, Sandra Fairweather, Annette La Fuente, Annabeth Friemel, Stacy Schroeter, and Paula Alexander. Second row Tammy Tims, Dawn Dodge, Lisa McMillon, Laura Kosub, Tammy Northcutt, Eva Johnson, and Beth Anderson. Third

row Kim Sims, Carla Weemes, Angela Hund, Shelley Gentry, Jana Morgan, and Tina Watson. Fourth row Reecie Willson, Saleh Igal, Melodi Moore, Renee Latham, and Matthew Willbanks. Back row Mike Caudle, Mike Bowles, and Tim Martin. Not shown are Randy Shollenberger and April Melugin.



Stanton All-Region

Stanton All-Region winners are from left, front row Adelina Murillo, Carie Jones, Lydia Cortez, Tricia Gamez and Sandra Rodriguez. Second row Tony Priest, Darlene Stovall, Carol Smaltz, Becky

Griego, and Victor Soliz. Back row Bruce Wright, Roy Banner, Edward Grandall and Grady Brown. Not pictured are Marcia Crowley and John Stotts.

TDA Asks Texas Cooks
To Send In Best Recipes

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of Agriculture is asking Texas cooks to share some of their favorite recipes by allowing them to be published in the TDA Quarterly, a magazine distributed throughout the state.

Recipes from readers are a regular feature in the general-interest magazine, which features articles on Texas food and fiber. The upcoming January issue will feature carrots, potato chips and fruit from Texas-grown trees.

"There's nothing to beat Texas cooking," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "and we'd like to help pass along some of those recipes which help our state maintain its culinary reputation."

"Of course, a big part of the reason our Texas cooks

are so good is that just about every ingredient needed is produced in abundance right here in our state."

TDA Quarterly magazine is available without charge to

Texas residents. To be placed on the mailing list or to submit recipes, write TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SWISS MADE

BERNINA

Fantastic Christmas Sale!

Would you believe

\$144⁹⁵ Off Model No. 830
Regular Price

The Last sewing machine
you'll ever purchase.

Free machine classes.
Learn to use all your
accessories. We have
purchased 3 new top
of the Line BERNINA

Machines at 1977

prices.
Sale price good
while they last.

No Lay-A-Ways
No Trade Ins

BERNINA

SEWING CENTER

419 Main

364-5042

Hereford

Features

- * Automatic Tension
- * 22 Built-in Stitches
- * Hardened Steel Cams
- * Gear Driven Timing
- * Beautiful Buttonhole
- * Electronic Motor

Simple to operate



BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME



Security Federal Savings'
IRA & Keogh accounts:

will reduce
your 1978 income taxes
(You must act before certain deadlines)

will increase
your retirement fund

How tax-deferred IRA & Keogh savings accounts at Security Federal Savings save you money.

The full amount of your savings deposits is deducted from your earned income, up to certain limitations.

You don't pay income taxes on the earnings from your retirement fund as long as they remain in the fund. Our daily compounding of these earnings provides a very important addition to your total retirement fund. Federal agency insurance up to \$100,000.

You pay income tax on your contributions and earnings only after you start drawing on your retirement fund. At that time, many people will most likely be in a lower tax bracket.

Select the plan for which you are eligible:

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) are for people who are working and are not covered by a retirement program. You can save up to the lesser of 15% or \$1500 (\$1750 for a spousal) of earned income annually.

KEOGH accounts are for self-employed and professional people. You can deposit up to the lesser of 15% or \$7500 of earned income annually.

The IRA Rollover Account

To be effective for tax year 1978, new Keogh accounts must be established on or before December 29. You have additional time limits to make contributions to existing Keogh accounts or establish and make contributions to existing IRAs. For additional information, call or visit any Security Federal Savings office.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk -
Western Square, 45th & Teckla

**SECURITY
FEDERAL**
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



TIPTON

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST
OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD



STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 to 9 P.M.

Furr's GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS A NEW FEATURE TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY

SHOP FURR'S TODAY FOR GIFT FRUIT BASKETS OR GIFT CERTIFICATES
Welcomed Gifts for family, friends or employees is FOOD FROM FURR'S. See our produce manager for tasty baskets of delicious fruits. Choice of sizes and price. Gift Certificates are available in any amount. Available from Furr's Store Manager. Redeemable for any merchandise at any Furr's Super Market.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12-13-78

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| PEARS | MUMS |
| WASHINGTON D'ANJOU LB..... | 6-INCH POT..... |
| 49¢ | \$3.99 |
| GRAPEFRUIT | 4 FOR \$1.00 |
| TEXAS RUBY RED LB..... | |
| GREEN BEANS | 49¢ |
| KENTUCKY WONDER LB..... | |
| AVOCADOS | 3 FOR 89¢ |
| LARGE, RIPE FOR SALADS EACH..... | |
| ORANGES | 39¢ |
| SWEET AND JUICY NAVELS LB..... | |

- | | | |
|----------------------|--|---------------|
| ROUND STEAK | FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... | \$1.79 |
| SIRLOIN STEAK | FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... | \$1.89 |
| RIB STEAK | FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... | \$1.89 |
| RUMP ROAST | FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... | \$1.49 |
| LINK SAUSAGE | FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE..... | 98¢ |
| CLUB STEAK | FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... | \$2.09 |
| T-BONE STEAK | FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... | \$2.39 |
| BEEF ROAST | FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER, LB..... | \$1.59 |
| 7-BONE ROAST | FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB..... | \$1.39 |
| DELUXE RIBS | FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBEQUE, LB..... | 98¢ |
| FRANKS | WILSON'S CERTIFIED 12-OZ. PACKAGE..... | 89¢ |

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS
A REAL BARGAIN
\$3.59 PLATE 2
LB. LUNCH
DELICATESSEN

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| FOOD CLUB PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
11¢ | VEG-ALL HOME STYLE VEGETABLES FOR STEW
29 OZ. CAN
19¢ | FOOD CLUB VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 OZ. CAN
3 FOR 88¢ | HI-DRI TOWELS
9¢ |
|--|---|--|-----------------------------------|

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|---------------------|
| SUGAR | FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG..... | 99¢ |
| TENDER CHUNK TAMALES | TURKEY & CHICKEN 6 3/4 OZ. GEBHARDT'S 2 1/2 OZ. CAN..... | |
| CHILI | WOLF CHILI 15-OZ. CAN..... | |
| CHOCOLATE CHIPS | FOOD CLUB 12-OZ. PACKAGE..... | |
| VANILLA EXTRACT | FOOD CLUB 4-OZ. SIZE..... | |
| RALSTON CHEX | WHEAT, RICE OR CORN PACKAGE..... | |
| CAT FOOD | KALKAN MEALTIME 6-OZ. SIZE..... | 5 FOR \$1.00 |

PURINA DOG CHOW
dog food
25 lbs.
\$6.69

- FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|
| PIE SHELLS | MRS SMITH 2-COUNT PACKAGE..... | 69¢ |
| PECAN PIE | JOHNSTON'S 8 INCH..... | \$1.63 |
| CHOPPED BROCCOLI | TOP FROST 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... | 37¢ |
| MINCE PIE | TOP FROST..... | \$1.13 |

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---------------|
| ANGEL FOOD MIX | DUNCAN HINES 15-OZ..... | 89¢ |
| DEVIL HAM | UNDERWOOD'S MEAT SPREAD 4 1/2 OZ..... | 77¢ |
| CHUNKY CHICKEN | UNDERWOOD'S MEAT SPREAD 4 3/4 OZ..... | 74¢ |
| CORN BREAD MIX | CINCH 15-OZ..... | 49¢ |
| MORSELS | NESTLE'S BUTTERSOTCH 6-OZ..... | 79¢ |
| INSTANT SANKA | COFFEE 8-OZ..... | \$5.39 |
| PAM | PURE VEGETABLE SPRAY ON 13-OZ..... | \$1.53 |
| TONE SOAP | BATH BAR..... | 50¢ |
| OVALTINE | MALT OR CHOCOLATE 9-OZ..... | \$1.59 |
| WISKER LICKIN | TUNA, CHICKEN, SAL-TUNA, BEEF-TUNA, 6-OZ..... | 35¢ |

GLASS ORNAMENTS

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 18 Pc. 2 5/8" | \$1.99 |
| 15 Pc. 2 3/4" | \$1.99 |
| 24 Pc. 1 1/2" | \$1.99 |

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| SATIN BALLS | |
| PKG OF 12 | \$1.59 |
| PKG OF 20 | \$1.59 |

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS GLASSES
SET EACH **\$6.99**

CHRISTMAS PAPER

LARGEST SELECTION AND STYLES WE HAVE EVER HAD TOPCREST
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 35 SQ. FT. **99¢**
3-ROLL JUMBO 26" WIDE 100 SQ. FT. NO. 250-7606 **\$1.99**

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| HOLIDAY CANDLES | 9"x2 3/4" D'A GLASS ASSORTED DESIGNS 8 DIFFERENT DESIGNS \$1.49 |
| FOIL ROLL | 26" WIDE 13 SQ. FT. NO. 242-7106 99¢ |
| CHRISTMAS BOWS | 25-CT. PKG. 11-LOOPS SOLID COLORS-4504-0111 49¢ |
| 8 REEL RIBBONS | 60 FT. 552-1441 79¢ |
| TAGS, CARDS, SEALS | NO. 017-015 35¢ |
| ECONOMY PKG TAGS | CARDS, SEALS, 234 PCS. 49¢ |

POLAROID FILM

107 B & W **\$3.39**

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| VISINE EYE DROPS | 1/2 OZ. \$1.36 |
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VITAMIN TOPCO

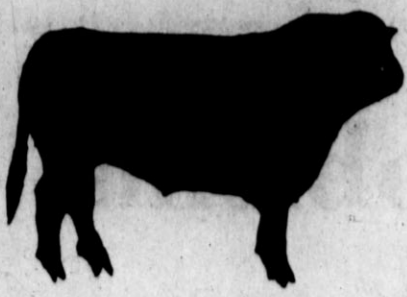
200 I.U. 100 CT. **\$2.06**

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| SUAVE | SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE CONDITIONER ONLY 16-OZ. \$1.05 |
|--------------|--|

FEMINE DOUCHE GENTLE SPRING TWIN PACK

86¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

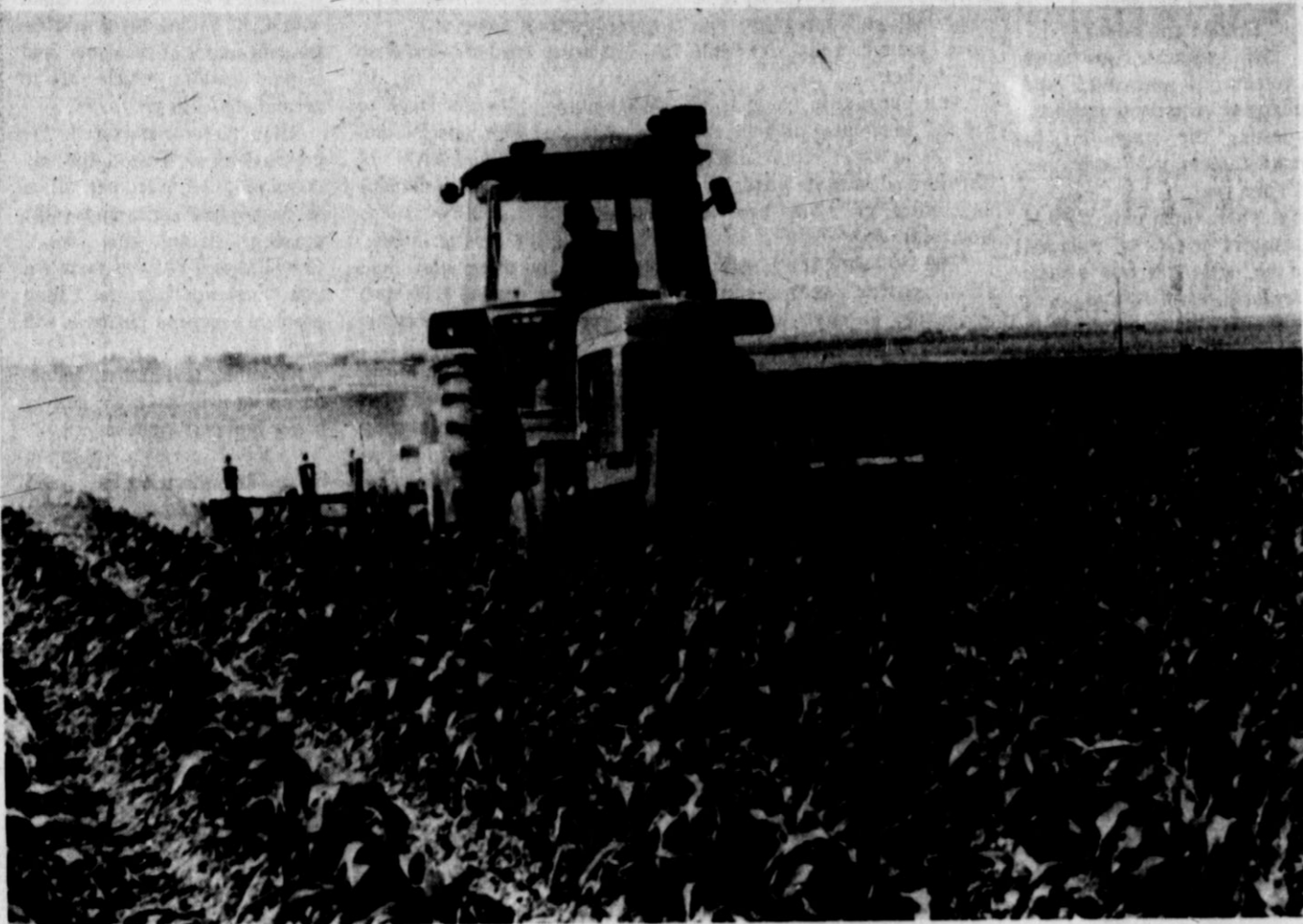


Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, December 10, 1978-Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Acreage May Shrink More

With insects posing ever-increasing problems for Deaf Smith County corn producers and water supplies becoming more scarce, farmers here may well elect to continue cutting back on corn acreage

in 1979. Figures indicate that the county's corn acreage hit 120,000 acres in 1977, but dry conditions and the ravages of insects kicked off a corn cutback at the end of that growing season.

Corn was reduced to 87,000 acres here this year, and projections are for a crop of only 40,000 to 60,000 acres in 1979. Producers will plant corn only on their best land with the most abundant

supply of water, and traditional crops such as grain sorghum will take up the slack acreage left by the corn cutback. (Brand photos by Jim Steiert).

County Crop May Drop 50 Percent From 1977 High

Corn Acreage Cuts Expected to Continue

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The gradual decline in Deaf Smith County's corn acreage over the past two years figures to continue during the 1979 crop year, according to John Fuston, the county ASCS executive director. A growing problem with corn insects, combined with adverse weather conditions during the growing season and disappointing yields in the fall are all

factors which have set local farmers to considering a return to grain sorghum on at least a part of their acreage in 1979.

A wholesale switch from corn to sorghum during the 1978 crop year was only averted by the government farm program.

Under the program, farmers were required to produce the same commodities they did in 1977 to qualify for set-aside

payments through the ASCS.

"For 1979, the requirements are being called a feed grain program once again, and a farmer is free to switch to something other than corn if he wants to," Fuston stated.

According to Fuston, Deaf Smith County's corn acreage stood at 120,000 acres in 1977.

Corn dropped to 87,000 acres for the 1978 crop year.

"Right now, I'd say we'll be looking at 40,000 to 60,000 acres of corn here for 1979," Fuston estimated.

The major reductions in corn acreage over the past two years do not spell a wholesale abandonment of the crop, however.

"In normal years, farmers found they could harvest 1,200 to 2,000 pounds more grain from an acre of ground by growing corn over milo. This usually offset the additional expenses of producing the corn and still made the farmer a little more money. This hasn't been true over the past two years, however, because over the past two growing seasons, we haven't had 'normal' conditions," Fuston explained.

"Corn can't suffer for water, and farmers are finding they better plant it only where the have enough water to handle the

crop. They can plant milo or something else on those other acres. I don't think we'll see corn put out of the picture here any time soon. It will simply be cut back to the best land with the most abundant water beneath it," he added.

As far as the insect problems are concerned, Fuston explained that corn has been particularly susceptible to insect attacks here over the past two growing seasons due to other stresses on the crop during the spring and summer.

"Some of the weather conditions put us at a real disadvantage the past couple of years. Bugs hit stressed corn particularly hard. Right now, it seems we can control sorghum insects a little more adequately, most of the time," said Fuston.

Fuston pointed out that although the new provisions of the farm program for 1979 allow farmers somewhat of a back door escape from corn production, if they elect to take that route, there is still much about the program to stir up displeasure within the farm community.

"The diversion payments on corn have been cut in half, even though these diversion payments are subsidizing the American public with a cheap

food policy. On top of that, the diversion payment on milo has also been dropped from 12 cents to 10 cents. The system of payments that will be in effect for the 1979 crop year won't

even cause farmers in the Corn Belt to give any consideration to cutting back corn production, and we're headed for another big surplus before we even start. We'll probably have more

general acres in production nationwide in 1979 than we did in 1978, with less participation in any set-aside program. The policy is placing us in a position where we're going to have to

hope for a disaster to befall someone elsewhere before we'll even have a market for our products...That's not a real good way to operate," Fuston stated.

NCGA Plans Tour To Study Gasohol

DES MOINES, Iowa -- The National Corn Growers Association announces openings are filling fast on the NCGA gasohol study tour to Brazil, according to John W. Curry of Knoxville, Illinois, president, National Corn Growers Association, and Varel Bailey, Anita, Iowa, vice president-education, National Corn Growers Association. Because there is limited space available, registration should be made immediately. Tour dates are February 3-17, 1979.

Brazil is a world leader in the production of gasohol. Their goal is to produce two billion liters of anhydrous alcohol for mixing with unleaded gasoline by 1980. The use of gasohol, a mixture of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol represents a significant potential market for corn. Tour stops in Brazil include various testing stations, distilleries, and distribution centers for gasohol.

In addition, Brazil is expanding its corn production with increased acreage and yields as well as government incentive programs. The tour will also visit leading corn and

soybean farms. There will also be an opportunity provided to meet first hand with farmers and government leaders to learn about their crop production techniques as well as their unique marketing systems. Also, a stop is planned at the major tourist centers in Rio, Brasilia, Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, and Porto Allegre.

The tour is sponsored by the National Corn Growers Association in cooperation with Allied Farm Tours.

For further information and a trip brochure, call or write:

National Corn Growers Association
815 Office Park Rd. Suite 201
West Des Moines, IA 50265
Phone: (515) 225-8840

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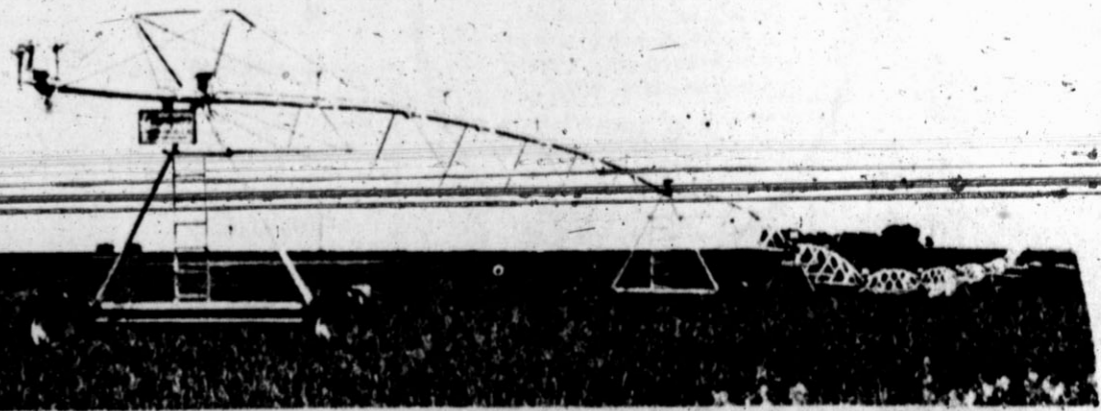
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List Of Bring-Alongs Is Endless

AAM Planners Face Awesome Logistics Problems In Staging National Tractorcade to Washington



KEY CRAWFORD & MIKE PASCHEL
Pinpoint tractorcade routes

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
The American Agriculture Movement, a year older and perhaps wiser in many respects, is setting the stage for its second descent on Washington, D.C. in a year.
But where thousands of AAM supporters jetted or motored into the nation's capital in short order for protests of farm policy last January, an undertermined number will be tractorcing along at a 15 miles per hour 100-miles-per day pace in January of 1979, again bound for Washington.
AAM organizers, known as "wagon masters," are planning to stage tractor caravans at five marshalling sites within the Great Plains states, and have tentatively set Jan. 15 as the jumping off date for AAM's major effort of the year, an all-out tractorcade on Washington.

And adamant supporters of the movement say they will be staying longer in Washington this time, and spreading less money around in that city while they're there.
"Our purpose in going is to get full implementation of the 1977 Farm Act," reported Key Crawford of the state headquarters office of AAM here in Hereford.
"The 1977 act has a provision allowing the secretary of agriculture to raise crop loan rates to 90 percent of parity at his discretion. We are going to ask Congress to mandate to the agriculture secretary and to the President that this provision be fully implemented," Crawford added.
"But why the decision to make it a marathon journey by traveling to Washington via tractor?"
"A lot of the country still isn't very aware of the problems in agriculture, and many of our critics last year asked why were tractorcading down here, instead of in urban areas. Well, the routes of the five caravans will take them through major cities, and we'll be highly visible by traveling on tractors," Crawford claimed.
"This is going to be a sustained thing. It will take two weeks or so just to get there, and we'll be visible all the time. Congress is scheduled to convene on Jan. 15, and if we hit the trail on that date, they will have two or three weeks to think about us coming that way. They'll know we are 100 miles closer each day," added Mike Paschel, another spokesman at the local AAM office.
The logistics of putting even a small contingent of area tractors on the road to Washington are awesome, according to the local spokesmen.
"We figure to drive a tractor there and then haul it back home will cost about \$2,000, including the cost of transportation," said Paschel.
The rolling protests will require extensive preparation, and the accompaniment of a vast array of support vehicles as well, and the AAM spokesmen are vague when the conversation turns to numbers.
"We're not gonna' put out any numbers on this as far as how many tractors are going. We can only hurt ourselves doing that," Crawford stated.
Indications are that the local

contingent will be at least half a dozen tractors, however.
The heavy burden of expense involved in tractorcing to Washington is a major factor to be contended with, and Paschel reported that the AAM is seeking any financial assistance available.
"I have my tractor signed up to go, and three individuals have already pledged \$500 each to support this tractor," Paschel stated.
At a November planning meeting, wagon masters from the various tractorcade staging areas drew up long lists of supplies and equipment needed for the Washington tractorcade.
The huge rear tires of the tractor rigs, vulnerable to road wear, will be stripped of water and weights, and inflated to 35 pounds. Front tires are to be aligned and inflated to 40 lbs., and tractors are to be completely serviced, with emphasis on batteries, starters and generators prior to tractorcade departures.
Service vehicles are to accompany each group of tractors, which will travel according to community groupings.
Tractorcade participants plan to repair their own flats and perform service work on the tractors, and fuel vehicles are to accompany each group as well.
Among the service vehicles farmers plan to have on the road are campers for overnight stops, and facilities for meals on the road.
Upon arrival in Washington, the rolling protestors plan to boycott Washington motels and restaurants, in favor of camping on farmland in Virginia.

Tractors are to be equipped with C.B. radios to coordinate the movement of caravans, and communications vehicles are to accompany each group.
Although most tractors in the processions to Washington will travel only 3-7 miles per gallon of diesel fuel consumed while moving down the road, Crawford and Paschel maintain that "fuel won't be the killing problem everyone claims it will be."
According to Paschel, reduced speed will help to deliver better fuel performance.
"A lot of the rigs are going to be running throttled back, and you can go a long way down the road on a tank of fuel. Some should only need fuel every couple of days," he stated.
Both local spokesmen admit that the AAM will come into line for criticism due to the high cost of mounting the tractorcade, particularly when such sums are being expended in a trip to Washington in request of a loan.
"People say we hadn't ought to be driving to Washington on a big tractor with campers trailing along and asking for a loan. We say we have a right to own these things," like any other consumer," Crawford stated.
Local participants in the Washington tractorcade will stage in Amarillo for the launching of the rolling protest.
The road will take them through Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Oakridge and Greenville Tennessee, Roanoke and Harrisonburg Virginia and on into Washington.
The AAM backers claim they'll be picking up supporting tractors along the way, and many elected officials have agreed to join the tractorcade as it arrives in Washington.
"After reaching Washington, we will travel to the Capitol each morning on our tractors to urge our Congressmen to action," said Crawford.
He reported that some question has arisen over an abandonment of the tractorcade plan if farm prices reach a parity level by January 15.
"We would still go in that event, because there's no guarantee the prices would stay there, unless it's tied up by law. We admit we're still after a stopgap measure with our tractorcade to Washington, but setting loan levels on all basic commodities at the 90 percent parity level would buy time to get some suitable agriculture legislation through Congress," he concluded.

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MBPXL To Recommend Tender

The board of directors of MBPXL Corporation has decided that it will recommend shareholder acceptance of the proposed \$27.00 tender offer of Cargill, Inc., subject to review by management of the final terms of such offer.

The board also decided that in accordance with its fiduciary obligation to its shareholders and in view of the Cargill proposal, it could not recommend that its shareholders vote in favor of the previously announced Merger Proposal with ConAgra, Inc. and cancelled the shareholders' meeting tentatively scheduled for December 15, 1978.

SAUSAGE PROTECTED CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) —

If anyone wants to steal what is claimed to be "the world's biggest kielbasa," he'll have to overcome elaborate security to do it.

The local chamber of commerce has hired an armored truck and assigned chamber members to stand guard night and day.

The 170-pound Polish delicacy is for the kielbasa festival. It is 24 feet long and forms a 12-foot horseshell oval. A team of local sausage-makers made it from a combination of lean pork, veal and beef.

Last year, an equally huge sausage was stolen after the festival ended. The culprit was never caught.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert
Brand Farm Editor



Dead hotfences and gates left open make for some impromptu cattle roundups.

And just let half the herd wander out onto a busy public roadway, and you'll end up with quite a collection of volunteer wranglers before too long.

I guess folks in these parts just understand cattle are ornery enough they're bound to get out once in a while.

And the fact that meeting 500 pounds of steak and hamburger on short notice in the middle of the road on a dark night is a literally shattering experience for all concerned is sufficient motivation for most folks to either stop and flag the stray back inside the fence, or go looking for some help at the nearest farm house.

We had a stampede of sorts a few years back that was a pretty good example of one of these spur-of-the-moment roundups.

Unfortunately, it got underway when a cow and a car had a confrontation on the highway and they both lost.

Someone had neglected to close the gate on the hot fence, and every steer on the place wandered into the road in short order, despite the fact that the grazing was a lot better on their own side of the fence.

Inside of 15 minutes, there were two lawmen and a dozen vehicles at the scene, and folks were pulling a safe distance off the road, moving out to turn the cattle herd and holding up traffic till the road cleared.

The herd moved back toward the gate in amazingly good order, but in typical fashion, they spooked right when we had them going in, and suddenly a dozen hollering fellows had a full-fledged stampede on their hands.

It was pitch dark that night, and I'll never know who the other fellow running out there with me to flank them and turn them back was.

But we worked pretty well as a team, going on the sound of hooves alone, and cutting back when we could tell we had gotten ahead of the cattle and had them turning.

Then you could hear more folks closing in from all around. And a lot of people with horse sense out on the highway were dousing their headlights to keep from spooking the cattle again.

Amidst a din of whooping and hollering, to haze them on, the cattle were suddenly back at the highway, across the barditch and inside the hotfence once more.

The big drive dissolved as quickly as it had gotten underway, the momentary crisis solved by a whole gang of folks who weren't in such a hurry to get down the road they couldn't stop and help out for a few minutes.

One steer came out on the losing end of the deal, although fortunately, the traveler who encountered him wasn't hurt, and his car not badly damaged.

Helping with some happenstance herding paid off that time though.

The steer's owner raced back to town and returned with some knives and clean cloth, and the tailgate of his pickup was transformed into a butcher block.

We drove home with half a beef for our trouble that time.

I imagine somebody got a lecture in making sure the gate was closed before they went out to check on the cattle the next morning, though.

Holly Among Those Considered For Agrihol Conversion Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Holly Sugar Corporation, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., was one of four firms which received high-priority consideration for federal loan guarantees in developing a project to turn agricultural products into fuel.

A Pennsylvania firm has been "very tentatively" chosen by Agriculture Department officials for the federal help. But the program, authorized by Congress last year, is having trouble getting off the ground because most companies that have applied for aid do not meet the specified criteria.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp. board, in a regular meeting here, tentatively accepted - but did not give final approval - to an application by Enerco Inc., Langhorne, Pa., a spokesman said.

But the board's spokesman, George E. Rippel, said more information and a further review of Enerco's proposal will have to be made before its application is approved.

The company proposes using mobile units to convert a wide range of forest, crop and sawmill wastes into gas, charcoal and combustible wood oil.

Holly Sugar proposes converting sugarbeet molasses and possibly other sugar and rice products and wastes into fuel grade alcohol at Tracy, California. Holly requested a loan guarantee of \$15 million.

In the Food and Agriculture Act last year, Congress authorized USDA to help establish four pilot energy projects aimed at converting agricultural and forest products into industrial hydrocarbons and alcohols that could be used as fuel.

The law allows the department to guarantee loans - not to lend public money directly - of up to \$15 million each for four such pilot projects in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But the law also sets some hard criteria on the kinds of projects that can be assisted. For example, no help will go to a project unless its total energy output exceeds the energy from fossil fuels used in converting the products to fuel items. Other standards also were set

by USD to insure that projects are truly innovative before they can be approved for assistance.

Thirty applications for federal loan guarantees were received and reviewed by an evaluation committee which, in turn, recommended four to the CCC board for "particular" consideration. Those included Enerco, which asked for a loan guarantee of \$6 million to help underwrite the \$7.8 million investment.

The other higher-priority applications that went to the board and their loan-guarantee requests:

-Eroco Systems Inc., Cambridge, Mass., which proposed a project at Houston, Texas, for converting rice hulls to "low-Btu gas for burning in an

associated rice mill boiler," \$3 million.

-Midwest Solvents Inc., Atchison, Kan., which proposed to convert sorghum grain and sugarcane molasses into industrial-grade alcohol at Santa Rosa, Texas, \$15 million.

The review panel also submitted five additional applications to the CCC board for "special attention" in looking over requests for aid.

Those applications were submitted by: ADM Corn Sweeteners, Archer Daniels Midland Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Guaranty Fuels Inc., Guaranty Performance Co., Independence, Kan.; Nebraska Grain Alcohol and Chemical Co., Lincoln, Neb.; Renville County Agri-Energy Corp.,

Olivia, Minn.; and Ecothermia Inc., Denver, Colo.

Weldon V. Barton, the director of USDA's office of energy, told the board in papers submitted at the meeting that the review of the 30 applications determined that more than one-third "failed to demonstrate that the technologies involved are ready for commercial test" at this time.

Also, he said, some proposals did not involve "true energy" projects; others were incomplete, and a number "yielded negative energy balances."

The papers said that some of the project proposals were "based wholly or in large part on standard fermentation of grains, principally wheat and corn," to produce alcohol.

Water District Board Facing Full Agenda

The board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will meet Monday for their regular monthly meeting and will face a full agenda of items to be covered.

One item of importance will be the board issuing a call for the order of the election to be held January 20, 1979. The election is being held to elect two members to the board of directors from director's Precincts Three and Four, and to elect two county committeemen each from the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Potter and Randall.

Director's Precinct Three covers Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties with Precinct Four composed of Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties.

In a related action, the board will consider appointing M.L. McGehee to serve out the unexpired term of Leslie Adams on the Armstrong County Committee. Adams, whose term expires in 1981, resigned because he has moved out of the District area.

The directors will also

consider continuing the district's membership in the Groundwater Management Districts Association and Water, Inc., will consider the building of a storage facility onto the back of the district office building, will consider what holidays to close the district office in 1979 and will consider sponsoring a science fair for high school students to be held March 9 and 10, 1979.

Also on the agenda will be consideration of information pertaining to violation of the district's rules concerning well spacing and uncapped wells in reference to wells

on land owned by Clifford Hamilton of Bailey County. The wells in question are located on land in Lubbock and Bailey Counties. The directors will also consider hospitalization insurance plans for district employees as they are not currently provided any type of medical coverage, consider renewing the director's liability insurance policy and consider routine monthly business matters.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held in the Conference Room of the district office at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock. The meeting is open to the public.

Seagoing mammals can survive under water without breathing for up to 30 minutes.

ROAD MOBILITY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cars and buses are the only form of inter-city transportation for some 15,000 cities in the United States, making the nation's roads responsible for most of the personal mobility Americans enjoy.

According to The Road Information Program, highway vehicles accounted for 87 percent of all inter-city travel last year, compared with 13 percent for air, rail and water traffic combined.



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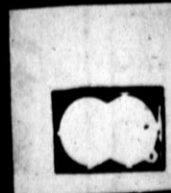
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Steady Growth Seen for Mid-East Bean Markets

ST. LOUIS, Missouri -- The next five years will see a sharp and steady growth of soybean markets in the Middle East, according to Ed Quinones, Regional Director of Middle East Programs for the American Soybean Association. Quinones, who heads a market development staff of three headquartered in Madrid, Spain, was the lead speaker in a two-day conference on Agricultural Trading Opportunities in the Middle East, held in St. Louis in conjunction with the dedication of the new ASA World Headquarters in St. Louis December 5.

The conference was sponsored by the American Soybean Association in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service, the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association and the Mid-America Arab Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Illinois.

"We've already seen tremendous growth in this market which last year used over \$100 million worth of U.S. soybeans and soybean products," Quinones told an audience of over 150 soybean producers, processors and representatives of the

livestock and feed industries. "In the last two years, we have seen an 81 percent increase in Mid-East imports of U.S. soybeans and soybean products," says Quinones pointing out that U.S. soybean exports to the area went from \$55.6 million in 1976 to over \$100.6 million in 1977. For the first 9 months of 1978, U.S. soy meal exports are three and one-half times greater than the same period last year.

The reasons for this kind of market growth, explains Quinones, are primarily a large and growing population and rapidly rising incomes. Bolstered by increased petroleum revenues, these countries are moving rapidly to upgrade the standard of living. Moreover, financial assistance from the rich countries of the area to the poorer ones is a main feature of Middle Eastern international policy. The funds are being invested in development projects in agriculture, communications and infrastructure, making these nations one of the most attractive places in the world for international businessmen in spite of the hard living and working conditions.

To date, Iran has been the best Middle East customer for U.S. soy oil and meal says Quinones, noting that their imports for 1977 totaled \$44 million. "That's almost four times the amount Iran spent on U.S. soybeans and products just 10 years ago. Iran's economic development is one of the most successful in the world as measured by its high economic growth which is predicted to continue at 11 percent annually for the foreseeable future."

Egypt, which currently is the second largest importer of U.S. soybeans and products in the Middle East, is another area where Quinones sees a bright future for U.S. exports. "With a population of 38 million, Egypt will certainly be a major purchaser of food grains and edible oils in the years ahead," says Quinones, noting that new Egyptian trade regulations allow private sectors to trade most commodities. Morocco, the largest importer of American soybeans and soy oil, will also be expending soybean imports.

"With the reopening this year

of a government-owned extracting plant and the planned construction of new port facilities, Moroccan imports of U.S. soybeans will increase substantially in the near future," says Quinones.

Last year, Libya imported \$5 million worth of soybeans and products and according to Quinones, the Libyans, who are

major exporters of light low-sulfur crude oil, are expected to buy steadily this year and in the future. Other Middle East countries Quinones expects to be major customers for U.S. soybeans and soy products include Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Algeria, and Tunisia.

Adding to the increased

demand for soybean oil and products in the Middle East, has been stabilization and even decline in production of traditional vegetable oils such as olive oil, cottonseed oil and sesame oil. This has led to increased vegetable oil imports which totaled 500 metric tons in 1973 and will have moved to 1.2 million tons by the end of 1978.

"I am confident the trend to increased demand for high quality vegetable oil will continue as these economies continue to develop," says Quinones. "And although soybean production has increased in the area, it is unlikely that these countries can ever produce the amount of oil and meal necessary to fill the rapidly increasing demand. By 1983, we expect this area to be a net importer of nearly 2 million metric tons of vegetable oil. And a significant share of that will be soy oil."

The outlook for soy oil in the Middle East is only part of the picture. "Soybean meal demand looks good too," says Quinones, noting that layer and broiler numbers are increasing dramatically. To demonstrate the dramatic growth in the use of oilseed meals, Quinones points out overall 1975 net imports of oilseed meals in the Middle East totaled 125,000 metric tons. Just three years later, in 1978, those imports have tripled to nearly 400,000 metric tons. And by 1985 Quinones predicts that imports will exceed 2 million metric tons. "Egypt alone is expected to go from 28,000 tons of imported soybean meal in 1975 to 150,000 tons in 1980. This is a direct result of crash programs for poultry development in all of these countries.

Even though the market potential is great in the Middle East, Quinones cautions that

American soybean producers can hardly afford to sit back and wait for orders to pour in. "There is a great deal of completion for this market from Brazil and from other oil sources such as palm oil and rapeseed oil," says Quinones. "And as in any developing area, technical assistance is necessary to show the benefit of soy oil and soy protein in human and animal nutrition."

Developing markets in the Middle East is not without problems admits Quinones. While port facilities are expanding rapidly in the area and vessel unloading has been

speeded up, these problem areas are still a barrier to U.S. traders. Communications is a problem for everyone in the Middle East too. "It makes market development activities especially difficult," says Quinones. "In spite of the area's problems, Quinones is extremely optimistic. "The prospects for future growth in the 1980's is spectacular," he says. "As port facilities develop to handle bulk shipment of grain soybean meal, we can expect large increases in the amount of American soybeans exported to all the Middle East nations."

FmHA Launching New Program

WASHINGTON — Loans for low-income farm families to build their farming operations and raise family incomes are now available through local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Gordon Cavanaugh, FmHA administrator, announced that FmHA is implementing the "limited resource" farmer authority of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

The program provides credit at reduced interest rates to low-income families whose farm operations and resources are so limited they cannot afford the regular interest rates for FmHA loans.

"The program is intended as a helping hand to young, beginning farmers and others, including many minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living," Cavanaugh said.

Limited resource borrowers of farm real estate and operating loans will be allowed to defer the beginning of repayment, if necessary, until three years after they get their loans.

For real estate loans to buy or

improve land and buildings, borrowers will pay a 3 percent interest for the first three years of repayment, then 5 percent in the following two years. Thereafter, they will pay whatever rate they can afford, but not less than 5 percent, and not more than the full rate ordinarily applied to FmHA farm loans (currently 8-1/2 percent).

Limited-resource loans for production purposes will bear 5 percent interest during the first two years of repayment, with borrowers graduating to whatever higher rates they can afford (up to the maximum FmHA rate) as their farming operations improve. Borrowers' ability to pay higher interest will be reassessed every two years after the initial 5-percent interest period.

Cavanaugh said the program will "enable FmHA to serve many farmers who previously could not qualify for any form of FmHA or other farm credit."

"They will benefit both from the availability of credit and technical assistance from the FmHA county staffs," he said.

Details of new loan programs appear in the Federal Register.

Spur Youth Rises To Top Of Future Farmers

LUBBOCK--In six short years Elvin Caraway has gone from being a rank-and-file member to become a national leader of the Future Farmers of America Organization (FFA).

Caraway, sophomore agricultural education major at Texas Tech University, was elected national vice president of the FFA at the recent national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

His duties will include "inspiring and motivating fellow members to take advantage of opportunities," visiting foundation sponsors and helping to set policies.

His primary responsibilities will be visiting adults involved in the program, either through leadership or foundation sponsor programs. There are more than 1,400 foundation sponsors across the country, including several major corporations.

"My goal this year is to try to help bridge the communications gap existing between young and old people and between the urban and rural areas," Caraway said. "This gap, especially between agricultural and non-agricultural interests, has come into some prominence in the recent past and I would like to help work toward a solution."

Though his major is agricultural education, Caraway started in agricultural communications and an interest remains in that area.

"I would like to become involved in the processing and distributing areas of agri-business, probably through public relations. I think there's a great need for someone to act as intermediary between the farmers and the corporations, showing farmers how best to market their produce."

He also said he might someday be interested in teaching, which he considers the noblest of all professions.

Caraway, a native of Spur, was on his high school's state debate team and won the state FFA Public Speaking Contest while in high school.

He remained involved in FFA after entering Texas Tech, became interested in student government and served as a student senator and as a member of the Agriculture Council and Agriculture Ambassador Association.

He has served as chapter, district, area and state president in FFA. As state FFA president last year, Caraway took a year off from school to visit more than 450 local chapters.

This year he will again be required to delay school another year to fulfill his duties as vice president.

"I think it will be well worth it, for one thing because of the places I'll be able to go. And, it will give me contacts which may help with job opportunities when I graduate."

In addition to traveling across the continental United States Caraway is scheduled to visit Hawaii, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Puerto Rico.

Caraway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carnahan, now live in Clovis, N.M.

GLOBAL WEATHER
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A one-year global weather experiment involving scientists from scores of nations starts in December to determine the limits of weather forecasting.

The study will also investigate the reasons for changes in climate.

Scientists will use ships, balloons, earth satellites, ocean buoys and high-speed computers in their study of the atmosphere over the land and sea areas of the earth.

Information collected during the weather experiment will help international planning in such fields as agriculture, forestry, water use and environmental protection.

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Whistling Wings

By
Jim Steiert

The geese were barely visible over the edge of the gulley alongside the turnrow as they made tentative short flights toward the cornfield to the east in a prelude to the evening flight.

We had managed to slip into the ditch with time to spare, although in the 20 feverish minutes we spent setting out the decoy spread now poised a few hundred yards to the northwest of us, we had begun to wonder if we would get the blocks out before the first flights left the lake.

Now, still a bit short of breath from scampering down the ditch to my chosen point of concealment, I thumbed long red magnum loads into the pump, slipped on the safety, and had my first real chance to lean back for a moment and listen once more to the music I had waited a year to hear.

The geese were back, their familiar yelping a joyous song piercing the frigid afternoon air. They were gliding in brief flight to the bottom of the cornfield in front of me, their easy wingbeats short, yet incredibly fluid of motion as the geese banked easily and lowered themselves the 20 feet or so to the cornpatch.

There were Canadas and snows scattered all along the northern bank of the lake. They had arrived, incredibly, almost overnight. A check a few days before Thanksgiving had revealed only a few birds on the lake.

Then, on Thanksgiving day, prompted by some force only these wild creatures know, the honkers showed up en masse on this northern Panhandle lake. And their numbers had grown every day since, the gyroscope of the wild guiding them to this place of corn and wheat and water.

The good feeling was building already as I peered over the ditch and took in each word of the song of the Canada goose. -- The feeling of being back with the geese once more,--a place I wanted to belong,--and once more pinning the hopes of

the season present on warm memories of those past that still linger in the hunting log of the heart.

The pump looked battered as I shifted it in my hands, but the worn places on the barrel had their own stories to tell of other days after geese, and I was glad to have the old friend along.

Out there on the lake were the progeny of many of the Canadas and snows we had seen the final day of last season, when they flew across the golden glow of an early-rising moon in long skeins.

Long after we had gathered in the spread, we stood below and watched the shadowy flights, our silvery breath floating upward in clouds on the cold night air as we stood in awe of the spectacle.

Now, as I looked back down the ditch toward the clump of tumbleweeds where Mike and Toby were crouched, I felt sure the chills racing through me were coursing through those two as well...The same chills as on that January evening last season, when we stood shivering, not from the cold, but from the haunting barks of wild geese.

The geese began to raise their familiar din as evening feeding time neared, the tentative flights stretched farther out toward the ditch where we were hidden, and somehow I knew Mike had done a masterful job of getting us in the best position once more.

The geese grew quiet, and instinctively I crouched lower. The evening flight was at hand.

The sound of a great wind roared over the lake as massive wings tested the air, fanned frantically, and caught the breeze to lift off in majestic flight.

Hundreds of geese were taking wing in an incredible din of barking as they circled to gain altitude.

Their meandering flights took on purpose as the first skein banked effortlessly, and was suddenly winging straight toward where we breathlessly awaited.

Some stroke of luck brought a three bird flight of snow geese angling toward me, their black wingtips offsetting the white bodies that gave them their name.

I gathered my feet under me and got ready. The snows were uttering short little guttural Onk-Onks, as they winged closer, and with amazing speed, they were on top of me.

I rose, and the first shot sent a shower of feathers cascading from the center bird. A second shot...and more feathers.

A third shot...the gun was empty and the snow struggling to stay up. His wings suddenly folded and he went plummeting into the wheat patch behind me.

More lead! More lead next time...I shoved fresh loads into my gun. Hundreds of geese were circling overhead, so many I could hardly single out a target. I waited for lower flying birds.

Mike rose, the big Browning auto coughed, and a Canada crumpled and fell to earth a few feet from where he stood.

With this incredible burst of good luck, we joined the ranks of the hopelessly afflicted goose hunters for another season.

The geese kept winging past for more than an hour, coming up low off the lake, then climbing hurriedly as they headed toward the ditch and the lush wheat that waited behind.

It quickly became a day to equal any of those in the past. The geese were every bit as majestic as ever, the brisk air as refreshing, and the

marksmanship adequate, though it might not have measured up to the standards of our very best outings.

When the sun told us it was time for this outing to end, we were a bit sore of shoulder, but the weight of a brace of geese strung across it quickly obscured the ache.

And, as we gathered the spread in the waning light, it was a little hard to speak.

I guess the geese had all of our throats a little tight, and though everyone was trying hard not to show it, there was a lot of shivering going on.



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has urged that herbicide users be especially careful when making applications, noting that over 20,000 acres of cotton in Navarro County were recently damaged by drift from weed killers. "Our herbicide specialists have made an aerial survey and affirm that the acreage has been affected by herbicides such as 2,4-D and 2,4-D," Brown said.



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'Roscoe' Tabs Points to Design

For sheer creativity, the movie Oscar can take a back seat to the Roscoe Award of the interior design world.

For John Elmo, this fall's annual product design awards program brought a double triumph. He became the first designer to win two Roscoes in the same year. In fact, he also won a third award by popular acclaim.

Elmo, president of South Bay Design Corp., was among more than 100 nominees in 27 categories competing for top honors.

He accepted his two Roscoes and a special certificate at the Eighth annual awards event presented recently by the Resources Council in New York City.

The council is a non-profit, national trade organization which encompasses the entire interior furnishings industry.

Elmo's winners came in two categories. In wall coverings, the jury picked his Belgian Trignon Linen, featuring a vertical linen thread bonded to a designed wallpaper of wavy horizontal lines.

It comes in beige linen on beige ground and off-white linen on beige ground. This entry also won a special certificate in a separate judging.

Elmo's fabric winner entitled "Pindespil Burn-Out Cement," presents a pattern of

parallel lines in contrasting patches resembling an aerial photo of plowed fields. It is in upholstery and drapery fabric and wall covering and carpeting.

The Roscoe award symbol presented to each winner is a crystal prism, designed by Tiffany & Co.

For homemakers across the nation these awards raise the curtain on many innovations that will be seen in designer showrooms and department stores.

Highlights include:

"Il Colonnato," by Mario Bellini, which won the Roscoe for contemporary residential furniture.

It is a marble table supported by cylindrical legs described as translating the grace and grandeur of Roman columns into a modern design idiom.

Sanders Named Dean Of Arts at WTSU

CANYON — Dr. Hugh Sanders, who was appointed acting dean of the West Texas State University School of Fine Arts upon the resignation of Dr. John Green last July, has received a permanent appointment from the WTSU Board of Regents.

Sanders first joined the WTSU faculty in 1967, before which he was director of choirs at Thomas Jefferson High School in Fort Arthur and at Pampa High School. He is now a WTSU professor of music and director of choral activities.

In addition to conducting the University Chorale, Sanders supervises the master's program in choral music in the Graduate School.

He has served the Texas Music Educators Association as president, state vocal chairman and all state choir organizer. His other offices include immediate past president of the southwest division of the American Choral Directors Association, and member of the National Council of presidents for the Music Educators National Conference.

In 1975 the new dean was a distinguished visiting professor at the University of Southern California.

Sanders earned both his bachelor's and his master's degrees in music from Baylor University, and his doctoral of musical arts from the University of Colorado.

In 1964, the Roman Catholic Eccumenical Council approved a declaration exonerating Jews of guilt in the crucifixion of Christ.



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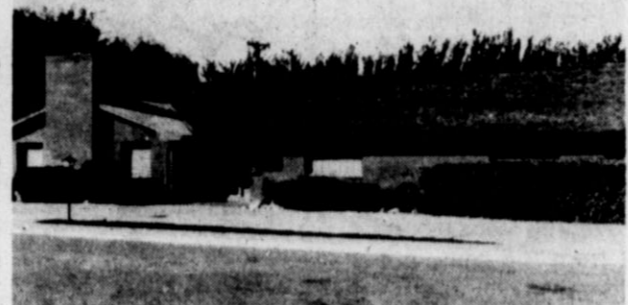
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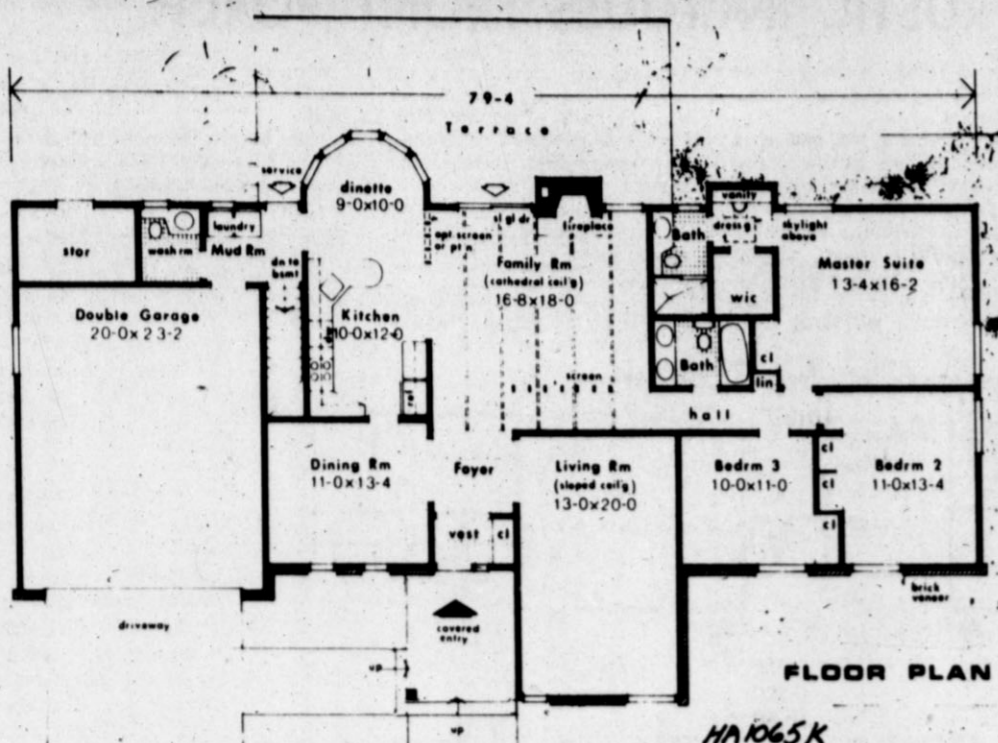
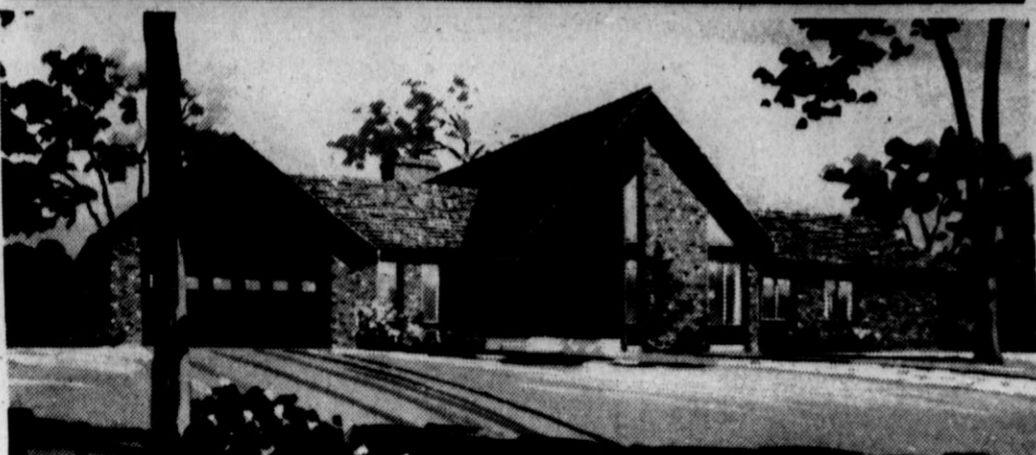
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Here's the Answer

Q. — I have read several interpretations of the new tax laws affecting the sales of homes by persons 55 years and older, but I have to admit that I am somewhat confused. As I understand it, the old law said that anyone 65 or over would not have to pay tax on the profit realized from a house that sold for \$35,000 or less. I believe that sales price has now been raised to \$100,000 and the age lowered to 10 years. Yet I recently read that there would be no profit on the sale of a house even if it were sold for half a million dollars as long as the profit was \$100,000 or less. It seems to me this is a horse of a different color or perhaps I should say a horse of a different color. Am I right or am I getting dense in my old age?

A. — You aren't getting dense no matter how old you are. Since the law was signed the night before election day, I have heard discussions among tax experts as to the exact provisions of the Revenue Act of 1978. There were differences of opinion, too, so I did some research on the subject. First, let's start with the old law. Yes, it said that anyone 65 or older who sold a house would have to pay no tax on the profit realized from the first \$35,000 of the sale. That meant that if you sold a house for \$50,000, there would be a tax only on the profit from the amount over \$35,000; that is, on \$15,000. The new law, as far as I have been able to tell, says nothing about the sales price of a house sold

by anyone 55 or older. It says such a person may exclude from gross income up to \$100,000 of the GAINS realized from the sale of a principal residence. To put it another way, the sale price has nothing to do with the matter; the profit does. Of course, the seller must meet some other requirements besides age, so if you plan on selling a house, better check with the Bureau of Internal Revenue to see whether you fall into the right category. Another change in the law affects home sellers whatever their ages. Previously, you paid no tax on the profit from the sale of a house if you bought another house at the same or a higher price during a period of 18 months. While that provision still applies, an additional clause says that you can do this more than once in an 18-month period if you are relocating for employment reasons.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

One of the best-named racehorses in turf history was Court Scandal, who was by Royal Minstrel out of the Colonel's Lady.

Woman Is Member Of German Frat

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Four women students have crashed an elitist domain of German males by moving into a fraternity house at the University of Bonn.

The four claim to be the first women permitted to join a fraternity of the "Burschenschaft" movement since it was founded by students 163 years ago to promote German unity. "We don't regard this as a strike for women's equality," said Marienne Metzgen, one of Burschenschaft Cheruskia's new actives. "But it does show our group is attuned to the changing times."

"Our alumni were skeptical at first, but now most of them are in favor of us," the 21-year-old law student told The Associated Press. By allowing women to enter a ritual-bound world where many fraternity men still duel with razor-sharp sabers to earn "scars of courage," Burschenschaft Cheruskia has earned the contempt of arch-conservative rival houses.

"We laugh at them. They've turned into a club. They only took women because not enough men wanted to join," scoffed Werner Reinartz of the Burschenschaft Neo-Germania, one of 20 dueling fraternities at Bonn University. Cheruskia, one of the 20 non-dueling fraternities at the school, is unperturbed by its critics.

"Our policies are liberal and open-minded," said 21-year-old Detlef Dutz, one of the 10 men actives. "Most of the other fraternities are stuck in a conservative rut."

WEDDING HI-JINX
LONDON, Ontario (AP) — Bridegroom Tony McGowan was taken to the altar in handcuffs and bride Wendy Morris was stopped by police on her way to the church. But the two aren't criminals — both are constables on the London city police force. Their colleagues decided to have some fun and took part in the ceremony. Francis Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," was born in 1849.

Ultrasonic Research

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Doctors at the Yale Medical Center are working on a procedure which, they believe, can detect heart defects in the fetus. They are using ultrasound to search for congenital defects in the unborn infants of women who have been identified as being in possible danger of having a child with a defect, said Dr. Charles Kleinman, a pediatric cardiologist. Ultrasound, similar in principle to sonar, is widely used as a diagnostic tool because it does not require the insertion of anything into the body. According to Kleinman, doctors can get acceptable images in well over one-half of their cases. He said they were usually able to identify the two chambers of the heart, the presence of valves and get some idea of the size and efficiency of the heart. The procedure, known as "echo cardiography," is still in its infancy, he said. "We're not prepared to make it generally available as a routine lab test," he added. The United States' population reached 200 million in 1967.



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- * Oak, 4 BR, 2 bath, L.R., Den, 9 1/4% loan 4538
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- * 2 NW New 3 BR, 2 bath, large Den, pick colors (Excl) 4539
- * Equity Buy Double wide mobile home with lot (Excl)
- * 3 ea. 3 BR, 1 bath, FHA or Owner terms (Excl) 4466
- * 3 BR - excell commercial future N. 385 4466
- * 2 BR and 2-room basement \$21,950 4516
- * 2 BR, 2 bath Mobil home, low down and assume 4527
- * Ranger; huge 3 BR, 2 bath home, estab. loan at 8 1/4% can assume 4573

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- * 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Pool, 5 Ac. on 385 4546
- * 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, less than an Ac. on 385 4536
- * 3 BR, 5 Ac with barns and stables 4166
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- * 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 6 Ac, 3 mobil hook-ups 4198
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Each of these two new homes is three bedroom, two bath with kitchen built-ins. If you are even considering purchasing a new home, let us visit with you about one of these homes.

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Ten Year Homeowners Warranty
This new home already has fenced back yard. Ready for you to move your family. This home also has a fireplace in a cozy living area. Another Fenley-Sumrow Home. 4323

Special two bedroom home with fireplace. You must see this home to appreciate its many, many extras. 4540

Two and one-half baths add to the many conveniences of this Lester Moffitt Home. There is a beamed cathedral ceiling in the den. The den also has a beautiful fireplace. 4415

Another two bedroom brick home with refrigerated air conditioning and central heat. This home also has a basement that would be great for your hobbies or your home business. 4434

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FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

5-229-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Carpeted, central heat, private back yard. 258-7582.

5-109-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514.

5-5-96-tfc

Large house for rent. 364-0178. 5-113-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 50x100 building. 315 North Main. Now occupied by Top Dollar Store. Kenneth "Doc" Cowan. 364-3375.

5-114-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Phone 364-2170.

5-114-5c

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103.

5-Th-5-115-tfc

Three bedroom house for rent. Call 1-265-3855.

5-114-3c

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell. Owner-Realtor 364-0555.

Th-5-5-34-tfc

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Also unfurnished duplex. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

5-112-22c

Spacious office for rent. Answering service optional. Desk furnished. Agri-Science Center. 364-5422.

5-93-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy. 110 S. Centre. 364-0218 or 364-2300.

5-274-tfc

6. WANTED

Man to fix Quasar television just out of shop. Willis Hawkins. 364-3987.

6-110-5c

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

6-52-tfc

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

WANTED TO BUY?

Old golf rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall. Phone 364-0070.

6-48-tfc

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves or cows. O.G. Hill. 364-1871, mobile 578-4681.

6-109-tfc

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. **PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY**, Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 505-763-7610.

6-115-tfc

CASH for your used piano, guitar, horn, violin and miscellaneous musical instruments. Call Canyon. 655-3476.

6-95-22p-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS

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.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SLURRY MIXES. Sales to feedyards, ranches. Can net 100% annually on investment. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.

7-114-2c

Books, records, tapes, Casey's Books and Records. 244 Main, 364-8787.

7-115-6c

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8. HELP WANTED

Solid Sales Opportunity exists in the Hereford area. National company needs two District Sales Managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train at our home office. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance. CALL COLLECT for Harold Lane. 806-364-0540. Sunday 5:30 to 8:00 and Monday 8:00 to 8:00.

8-115-2c

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TAXES \$\$\$

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DON'T MISS THE EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE 1978 MODELS

<p>1978 L. U. V. ECONOMY PICK-UP 4 SPEED, RADIO, REAR BUMPER STOCK NO. 587T \$3999</p>	<p>1978 CHEVETTE AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR RADIO, TINTED GLASS, FLOOR MATS, CUSTOM INTERIOR STOCK NO. 218C \$4299</p>	<p>1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES RADIO, RADIAL WHITEWALLS, MANY EXTRAS STOCK NO. 212C \$5499</p>	<p>1978 NOVA CUSTOM 4 DOOR POWER STEERING, BRAKES, FACTORY AIR, AUTOMATIC, AM-FM STERO TILT, CRUISE, MANY OTHER EXTRAS STOCK NO. 208C \$5199</p>
<p>1979 1/2 TON PICK-UPS LONG WHEEL BASE, TINTED GLASS, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIO, GAGES, HEAVY DUTY RADIATOR, FOLDING SEAT BACK, SOME WITH TWO TONE PAINT 4 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM, AUTO- OR 4-SPEED \$4999</p>	<p>1979 VANS 6 IN STOCK - RETAIL PRICE TO \$12,795 NOW PRICED AS LOW AS \$9353</p>	<p>1979 MONZA V 6 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, FACTORY AIR, RALLY WHEELS, POWER BRAKES, SPORT MIRRORS RADIAL WHITE WALLS LIST PRICE - \$6008.58 NOW ONLY \$5537</p>	<p>1978 IMPALA COUPE DEMO LIST PRICE \$7203⁵⁰ NOW ONLY \$5399</p>

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\$1800
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69¢
5 LB. BAG

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BACON
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT 7 BONE
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS
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BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
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DAIRY VALUES
SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL QTRS
MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **59¢**
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CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX **69¢**
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EGG NOG QT. CTN. **99¢**
BORDEN'S
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CUT CORN 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
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HUNT'S
CATSUP
32-OZ. JUG **79¢**

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LIGHT CHUNK
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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ICE CREAM
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1/2 GALLON **\$1.19**

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20% OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT
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