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COUNCIL DELAYS CITY MANAGER APPOINTMENT

HEADLINERS

CITY HALL

At Monday night's meeting of the Brackettville City Council interviewed prospects for the City Manager vacancy and voted to postpone any decision until the regular meeting to be held on December 14.

Lions Club Sponsors Pecan Sale

A benefit Pecan Sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday by the Brackettville Lions Club in front of Kinney County Land, across from the Fort Clark Entrance.

Number 1 pecans are being offered. Help support a worthy cause.

THE FORT CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY general meeting will be held Saturday, November 28, at 10:00 a.m. in the Member's Lounge. After the meeting the Society is honoring the people who have worked at the Museum and Sutler's Store with a coffee.



4H NOTES

Attention all 4-H'ers and 4-H leaders interested in participating in Foods and Nutrition. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, December 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Courtroom. We will be dividing up into project groups by age and leaders will be choosing their groups. The 4-H program is open to anyone regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. New 4-H'ers are welcome as well as new and interested leaders.

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CONGRATS "TIGER TALK"

The CAVALRYMAN wishes to congratulate the students and sponsors of the new school paper "Tiger Talk"

This excellent paper deserves the attention and support of the entire community.

EDUCATION'S BEST FRIEND IS AN INFORMED PARENT

Mike Morrow, executive director of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) told delegates to the 72nd Annual Texas PTA Convention that it's time to put pride back in the teaching profession.

Morrow, whose association represents more than 30,000 educators in Texas, said, "Accountability for the education of Texas children does not start and stop at the classroom door. Educators, school boards, parents and the entire community must share equally the responsibility of insuring public education."

Citing incidents in Michigan where public schools have closed for lack of community support, Morrow reiterated that equal opportunity for a public education is as essential to a democratic free society as the right to vote.

"Acute teacher shortages already exists in math and science," Morrow said. He added that in the next few years, Texas will be looking out only at a severe shortage but at a less qualified individual in the classroom. "The best and brightest young people are not going to choose a profession demanding a college degree and

tremendous responsibility that pays the equivalent of unskilled labor," he said.

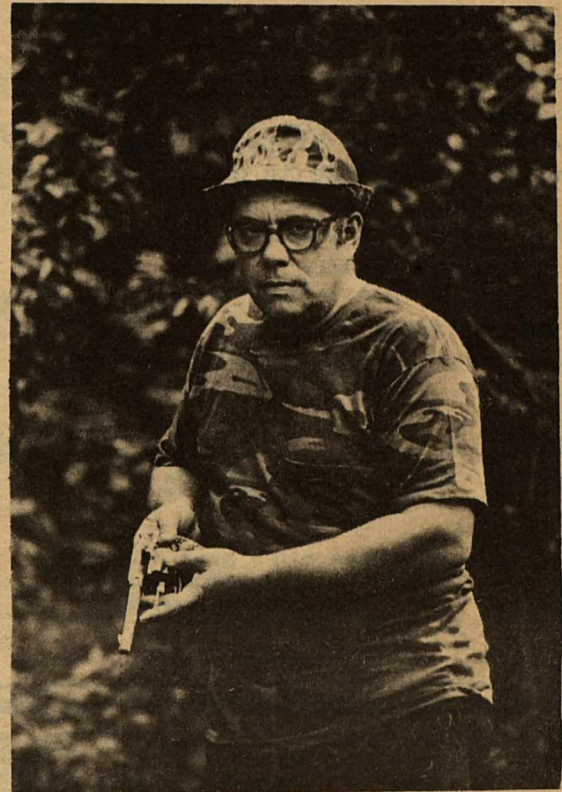
Morrow asked the PTA delegates "Do you want your children taught by the most qualified person available? Would you encourage your child to become a teacher?"

He said that until the answer to both questions is an "emphatic yes," the future of public education is in danger. In addition to salaries that can't compete with industry, the other issues that are driving teachers out of the classroom and young people away from the colleges of education are mountains of paper work in addition to the traditional grading, social promotion of children whom teachers know have not mastered the basic skills and discipline problems.

It's up to each one of you," Morrow told the delegates, "and every member of the adult community to support the thousands of dedicated teachers who have stayed in the classrooms despite dwindling respect and outright attacks by the media, taxpayers, and parents. The school's best friend is an informed parent."

Before joining ATPE, Morrow was an Educator in the San Antonio North East School District where he served as classroom teacher, assistant principal, and principal of a high school.

HUNTERS URGED TO WEAR EYE PROTECTION



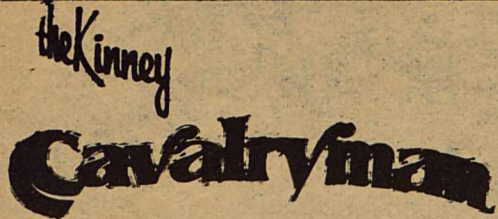
Hunters out to bag wild game need to be constantly aware that it only takes one botched shot to turn sport into tragedy. Harry Ploehn's story is proof: says the Texas Society to prevent blindness.

Ploehn was on a Texas hunting trip, getting in some target practice when that one shot was fired. A 45-caliber lead bullet, it ricocheted off a tree and flew back toward him. But tragedy was averted when the bullet hit his safety glasses and was deflected to one side.

Ploehn suffered only facial lacerations, but had it not been for his safety glasses, he would have sustained major eye damage and joined the increasing number of hunters tragically hurt pursuing their favorite sport.

"The glasses that saved Ploehn sight were industrial strength safety glasses," notes Jack B. O'Neill, Safety Chairman of Prevent Blindness. "Had they been ordinary glasses for streetwear, they surely would have cracked from the force of the bullet. They had side shields, too, which the Society also recommends. These afford extra protection from the tree and bush branches that so frequently scrape unprotected eyes as hunters push through thickets."

"For taking the precaution of wearing safety glasses, Ploehn has been awarded membership in the Prevent Blindness Club," O'Neill noted. "This national organization has more than 3,000 members in Texas alone, all of whom saved their own sight by having on eye protection at the time of a potentially blinding accident. TSPB



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FORCING BULBS.....

Winter's dreary days can be
brightened with Spring flowers
indoors. One of the best bulbs
for forcing is the paper-white
narcissus. Rubrum lilies are al-
so good for forcing.

When choosing bulbs for forc-
ing, it is important to choose
large, plump bulbs. Make sure the
paper like onion skin is still
on the bulb, that it is firm and
clear of any brown or black spots.

Forcing Narcissus in water
is an easy, rewarding project.
Any container that can hold water
will do, if 3 to 4 inches deep,
a shallower container does not
provide enough room for root
development). Fill the bowl with
small aquarium gravel or clean
small pebbles. Add a few table-
spoons of charcoal chips. The
gravel will support stakes needed
to give foliage support. The
charcoal keeps the water and rock
sweet smelling. After placing a
few stakes in the small gravel,
add larger pebbles for another
inch. Place bulbs in spaced one-
half inch apart. Make sure that
the top of the bulb is just above

the rim of the container. Add
water until it barely touches the
bottom of the bulbs. Place the
planted container in a dark area,
with maintained temperatures of
50-60 degrees. In two weeks, good
root development should be start-
ed. Check the water level and
maintain the level just touching
the bottom of the bulb. After
two weeks, expose the container
to low light, for 4 or 5 days.
Gradually increase it to direct
sunlight and warmer temperature
between 60 and 70 degrees. Keep
the container in as much sun as
available after the first three
weeks and remain there another
4-5 weeks until the bulbs begin
to flower. Keep the foliage grow-
ing upright and stake carefully.
At this point, refilling the
water level has to be watched
carefully, as the bulbs use more
water when making foliage.

Next Week...FORCING BULBS
IN POTS.



The most popular breed
of dog in the United States
today is the poodle.

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also extends special congratulations
to Ploehn for carrying the safety
practice at his work site, The Western
Electric Company in Mesquite, into
his off-the-job activities."

The Society recommends regular
eye examinations for all hunters,
O'Neill went on. According to the New
York Department of Environmental Con-
servation one of the most frequent
causes of hunting accidents last year
was a hunter shot by a companion.

Hunters shouldn't go out with
defective guns or defective sight,"
said O'Neill. "And always take safety
precautions; had Harry Ploehn not worn
eye protection on that hunting trip,
he might never have been able to go
on another."

Those who wish information on
other good "off-the-job" eye safety
practices are encouraged to send a
long stamped self-addressed envelope
for the free TSPE booklet "Eye Safety
Is No Accident." Write Prevent Blind-
ness, P.O.Box 2020, Houston, Texas 77001.

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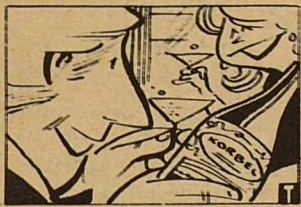
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THEN and NOW The History Of Toasting

Any occasion becomes a special occasion when we mark it with a toast. Sure signs of good cheer are the sounds of clinking glasses resounding throughout the holiday season.

While a "toast" today nearly always means a raised glass filled with champagne, when toasts were first proposed back in the 1600's, the drink actually did contain a toasted crouton - added to provide an extra fillip of flavor.



During the next couple of centuries, toasting became immensely popular. Unfortunately, at some parties of the day, celebrants took to excess the custom of toasting. And bouts of "Cheers!" and "Skoal!" often lasted for up to ten hours!!

These days we are more circumspect in our toasting habits. But a glass or two of fine champagne as a prelude to a holiday dinner - or to welcome in the New Year - most certainly makes for an extra special occasion. To serve your guests a crisp, delicate champagne that won't strain your budget, turn to a traditional, bottle-fermented champagne from California. Korbel Champagne, for example, is produced by the same method used in France and is available in a range of styles from slightly sweet to tantalizingly dry.

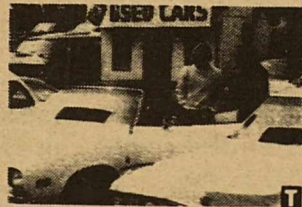
So lift your champagne glass and make this year's holidays special with a traditional toast.

CAR CARE CORNER



Tips For More Safety, Economy, Convenience

As a general rule, you can expect to lose one-third to one-half the value of your new car within the first three years of ownership. That's why the U.S. Department of Transportation (DoT) recommends driving your car for ten years before selling it.



A DoT statistical table, printed in the *Reader's Digest Complete Car Care Manual*, shows that large cars depreciate at a higher yearly rate than small economy cars. But the manual notes that "the rate at which a particular car depreciated depends on how well the car was cared for, how many miles are on the odometer and how popular the car model is."

The manual points out that any reasonably handy person can learn to make minor repairs and perform many routine maintenance tasks, at a savings in time and money. It can make a great gift or provide hundreds of "how-to" tips on taking care of your car. Available at your bookstore.

Prettier Than Ever - The Face Of Fashion '82

What's in fashion now is a look of luxurious fullness—big, wrappy coats, dresses that swirl about you, swooping capes, scarves and shawls. All very pretty, but it can be pretty overwhelming. You risk getting lost in all that fashion—unless you balance it with a new fashion makeup so your face becomes the pretty focus of all the excitement. The makeup experts at Cover Girl with their gleaming new collection of eye, cheek and lip products - will help you achieve the soft, radiant glow that is the beautiful face of fashion '82. Here's how:

Begin with a fresh, glowing complexion. Easier than it sounds with Cover Girl Liquid Make-Up to give skin a soft, velvety finish and provide the right "background" for the colors to come.

Next, "kiss" cheeks with a gentle glow of color. Try a whispery shade of blush such as Mauve Mist in new Cream-On Blush. It's as much glow as color, just enough to enhance your face with a soft halo of light. Don't stop with cheeks; use the sponge-on applicator to trace a flattering glow along the hairline, along the outer curve of the ears, just at the tip of your chin. It's a young, pretty way to glow.

Make-up news for eyes is the look of transparent layers, a misty shimmer of light and soft shadows in subtle tints. Cover Girl Moisturized Eye Shadow 4 color kits will dazzle your eyes with beautiful shadow colors touched with a subtle sparkle of frost. And what's more, Cover Girl has done the work of color coordination for you. You have the



fun of blending, shading and highlighting with two or all four of the shadows that are included in each shadow collection. You simply can't go wrong. For totally captivating eyes, use a darker shade in the crease for depth, a paler shade over the browbone to highlight, a smooth stroke of color over the lid and just at the lower lash. Finish with a clean sweep of Long 'N Lush Mascara. It really is smudgeproof! Stays on all day long looking fresh and natural.

Lips co-star with eyes in this year's fashion look. Balance the gleam and the depth of color in your eye makeup with a luscious glow of polished color on your mouth. New LipBlush colors have a soft intensity that's just right for '82. But soft doesn't mean blurry—a clear, perfect line is what you want and it's what you get easily with the unique slant-tip that helps you draw the perfect line to define a clear, perfect mouth—blushing with natural color.

You'll look and feel prettier than ever and you'll glow with fashion authority.



When carving meat, cut against the grain.

Holiday Hints

A Gift To Suit Many Tastes

With cookbooks the best sellers all over the country, they make great gifts to tuck under the Christmas tree.

One volume that may interest cooks of many tastes is the new "Complete Book of Salads" from Ortho Books. Attractively illustrated with color photographs, the book runs the gamut of salads from appetizers through main dishes to desserts, even to salads that are hot or cold.

For an unusual and picturesque "presentation," arrange the book in a pretty basket surrounded by some very special salad ingredients, such as fragrant Italian olive oil, aromatic vinegar from France and a ceramic jar of Dijon mustard.

As if made to order, the book includes a recipe that makes imaginatively delicious use of leftover Christmas turkey:

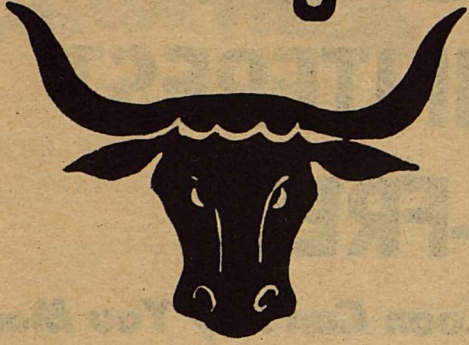
- HOT SWISS TURKEY SALAD**
- 1/4 cup each mayonnaise and sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon dry sherry
 - 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
 - 3 cups diced or shredded cooked turkey
 - 1 stalk celery, finely chopped



A holiday gift basket holds a new cookbook and some gourmet salad-making ingredients.

- 4 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- Mix mayonnaise, sour cream, sherry, mustard and tarragon until smooth. Lightly combine this dressing with turkey, celery, green onions and cheese. Divide mixture into four to six individual greased shallow baking dishes. Top with almonds. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until salads are bubbly and almonds lightly browned.

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SWTJC

Over 250 students from 16 Southwest Texas area high school swarmed over the campus of South west Texas Junior College last Thursday for College Day, a celebration of Texas Community College Week.

The visiting students were from Asherton, Bastesville, Brackettville, Crystal, Del Rio Devine, Dilley, Hondo, LaPryor, Leakey, Moore, Natalia, Nueces Canyon, Pearsall, and Uvalde. 73 Uvalde High Seniors made the trip across town.

Comments from the students and college officials indicate that the day was a success for all.

"It's been an informative program, good to prepare use for a four year college. The nursing facilities and computer room were the most interesting; I really like the campus," said Barbara Martinez of Uvalde.

"This program has been fun and informative, I've learned a lot about what I should expect from college. I really like the Spanish lab. I do plan to attend in the fall," said Melinda Martinez of Hondo.

Betty Le Compte from Devine said, "It was a lot more than I expected. There really is an attempt to deal with students on a one to one basis, and you can't find that very many places. The campus has a great friendly atmosphere. I'm looking forward to attending in the fall."

In addition to receiving information on college admission and academic planning, the students enjoyed a segment on the SWTJC musical "Annie Get Your Gun" and toured the reading, chemistry, biology, physics, journalism, writing, music art, language, computer, aviation, auto mechanics, nursing, air-condition/refrigeration, diesel mechanics and agriculture depart-

ments and laboratories.

They then heard SWTJC freshman singing sensation Mary Aviles during a banquet style luncheon featuring turkey tenderloin.

After lunch, a favorite activity was a visit to the game room in the student center.

"The day was packed with both entertainment and information," said SWTJC Counselor Minda Kone, who played a significant role in organizing the day. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and left a little more informed than they arrived."

The Texas Commission on the Arts recently awarded the Creative Arts Society at Southwest Texas Junior College a grant to help fund a "Literature Fair" at the college on April 8, 1982. Texas Circuit, a cooperative of Texas writers magazines and book publishers, and the Uvalde Poetry Society will co-sponsor the event.

"I received the letter announcing the award last Tuesday," said David England, SWTJC Creative Arts Sponsor, who applied for the grant.

"It is encouraging that, apparently, our state government still recognizes the cultural significance of literature even though funding for the arts is being so drastically cut on the national level," he continued.

The Literature Fair will be held in conjunction with the annual SWTJC Creative Arts Contest Awards Ceremony.

A Texas Literature Fair consists of an all display of books and magazines published by most Texas presses and a reading by three area authors who have published at least one book or original literature.

"I sponsored three fairs while teaching in the Dallas Community Colleges and have attended several more in other locations," England said. "They were all very enjoyable, enlightening and successful events."

Four San Antonio poets whose

books have received national attention are currently being considered as readers. They are Nephtali DeLeon, Angela DeHoyos, Rosemary Catacalos and Naomi Nye.

In addition to being entertaining, literature fairs can be useful to writers, according to England.

"These Fairs are a good opportunity for writers to survey possible markets for their work," he said.

Other events at SWTJC connected with the fair include a creative writing class to be offered on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 during the spring semester and the annual SWTJC Creative Arts Contest.

The deadline for entries to the contest, which includes divisions in poetry, essay and short story for entrants ranging in age from pre-schoolers to nursing home residents, is February 15, 1982.

Divisions for art work and photography, augmented by college courses in those fields offered in the spring, will also be included in the contest.

For entry blanks and further contest information, contact David England in the journalism department at SWTJC; 278-4401, Ext. 222.

Meeting in regular session Wednesday night, the Southwest Texas Junior College Board of Trustees approved the audit of College financial records for the 1980-81 school year conducted by Meredith, Coleman, Dalrymple, Shuler and Elley, CPA's of Uvalde.

A renovation of the Wagner Building was authorized by the Board to begin after January 1, 1982. Estimated cost of the project is \$150,000 and will be financed by funds from the Will C. Miller estate.

The Board approved a new schedule of fees for laboratory courses and increased the room and board charge for college housing from \$620.00 per semester to \$700.00 per semester. All changes will take effect during the 1982-83 school year.

The Board authorized the college administration to enter into an agreement with Uvalde Flight Center under which the college would purchase and store its own aviation fuel.

The Board accepted the low bid of Allsup Insulation Company of Waco to install a new suspended ceiling in the Registrar's Office.

A report on the activities of the college's Special Service Upward Bound, and Adult Basic Education programs was presented to the Board by Jerald Underwood Dean of Special Services; Ramiro Cano, Director of Special Services and Upward Bound; and Pepe Calderon, Director of Adult Basic Education.



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We the "Friends" urge you to listen to our plan to carry on the work that has been done in these past two years.

The executive board must terminate their office, and we shall need an entirely new slate, namely; President; V.P.; Second V.P.; Secretary; Treasurer; and as now we desperately need a reporter for our Dear K.C. column. We need YOU! If you can help in any way call Rozetta Pengenot 563-2195 or Joan Boutwell 563-2179.

Our monthly meeting at the Library to hear the report of the progress of our new building was interesting, where were you?

Your,
Friends of the Library



December 16: On this day in 1770, Ludwig van Beethoven, the German composer and unsurpassed master of instrumental music, was born.

December 28: Woodrow Wilson, the twenty-eighth president of the United States is born at Staunton, Virginia, on this date in 1856.

These famous birthdays were researched for the importers of Johnnie Walker Red, whose people have created a unique "greeting card" gift box that provides gift-givers with a gift and a greeting card in one. Now you can give a bottle of scotch and a pictorial birthday card at no extra cost.

If you or a loved one were born in December, you share your birthday with these famous people:

December 8: Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, was born on this day in 1765.



December 10: Today was the birthday of Emily Dickinson, the great American poet, born in 1830.

obituaries

FELICITAS FALCON, a Dimmitt resident for the past 25 years, died at 11 p.m. Sunday, November 15, after a lengthy illness. She was 72.

Funeral mass was conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Dimmitt, with Father Raphael Chen officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 15, 1909, in Mexico, she married Rosalio Falcon Jan. 19, 1936, in Brackettville. They moved to Dimmitt in 1956.

Mrs. Falcon was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Thomas, Julian, and Juan, all of Dimmitt; and Salome of Dallas; three daughters, Maria Rita Vasquez, Lupe Falcon, and Magdalene Gil, all of Dimmitt; a sister, Francisca Avila of Brackettville; a brother, Teodoro Avila of Brackettville; 16 grand-

children and four great grandchildren.

Active pallbearers at the services were Jose Falcon, Jesus Falcon, Felix Falcon, Dean Gripp, Richard Rock, and Eddie Torres.



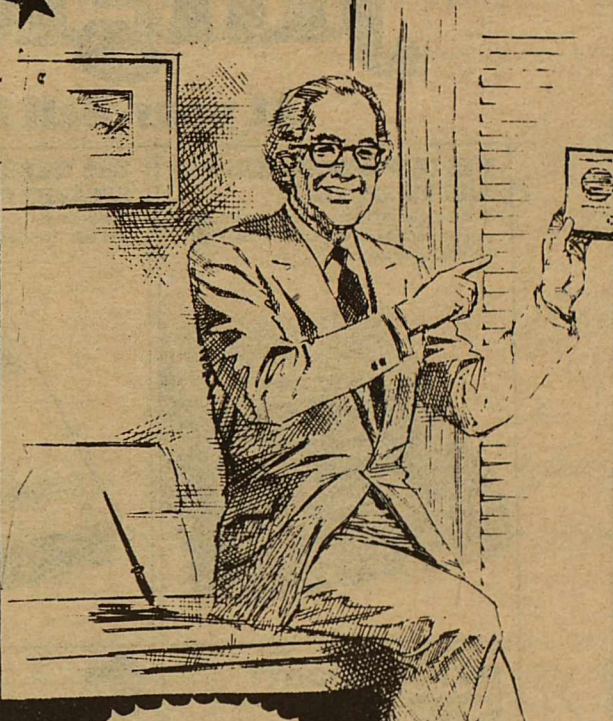
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KAZEN

There is good reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving, as there has been since the earliest days of this observance.

The Pilgrims who celebrated that first Thanksgiving Day in 1621 were giving thanks for a bountiful harvest and for being in a land where through hard work there could be even better harvests ahead.

A few people might say that this is just fuller for the history books, meaningless in our modern age. I suspect that some people said the same thing in the "modern age" of our parents and grandparents.

The fact is that our country, through its unique combination of rights, freedoms and responsibilities, is as much a land of opportunity now as at any time in our history. We are in a country where we are free to choose our religion, to gather openly with our friends and families and, if the mood strikes us, to criticize national policies and make changes. We are free to set our goals high for ourselves and our children, and free to pursue those goals. We should thank the Good Lord for this marveously--crafted nation which offers to all of us the opportunity of a bountiful harvest.

Throughout history, we have endured difficult times. At the present, high interest rates, high unemployment and other economic ills are a burden to all of our people. In spite of all this, we have more to be thankful for than any other people on earth, above all, thankful because we are Americans.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

I join the great majority of Americans and peace-loving people of the world in endorsing the spirit of President Reagan's proposal for a balanced reduction of arms in Europe. While we never expected immediate and total acceptance by the Soviet Union, we do hope that the President's challenge for peace will be the necessary first step toward negotiations to reduce international tensions.

The President's initiative and the reaction to it serve several worthwhile purposes. It proves that despite increased military spending necessary for defense and to enable us to negotiate from a position of strength, we are earnestly seeking peace in the world. AS the President said, we could have dominated the world after World War II if we had been less of a peace-loving country.

The response in this country serves to remind the world that when it comes to critical worldwide issues, the people of the United States unite together as one. Let the world know that in this vital effort, the President is our spokesman and we all stand by him. This was the spirit in which the House of Representatives last week overwhelmingly endorsed his initiatives for peace.

The Presidnet said the United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing 2 and ground-launched missiles if the Soviets will dismantle their SS-20, SS-4, and SS-5 missiles. We would open negotiations on strategic arms next year in hopes of reducing the threat of nuclear confrontation.

The Soviets were asked to reduce their conventional forces in Europe to achieve a level of equality. As the President pointed out, the Soviets now have more combat divisions in East Germany than were in the entire allied invasion force that landed in Normandy on D-Day. Finally, President suggested a conference to

develop effective measures to reduce the risk of surprise attacks and the chance of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation.

To use a sports phrase, the ball is now in the court of the Soviet Union. As for us, we are united in believing that negotiations, however, difficult they may prove to be, are far better than the alternative.

HOUSING SLUMP CONTINUES

The October housing figures were bad news for the housing industry and for all Americans. The Commerce Department announced that single-family home starts for all types of housing hit a 15-year low.

Contractors cannot afford to finance new construction and prospective home-owners cannot afford to by because high interest rates have a stangle-hold on our economy. The ripple effect includes additional unemployment in the construction industry and an increased drain on our struggling economy.

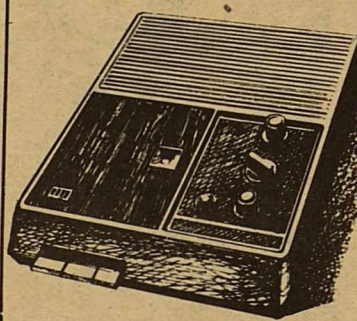
If there is any bright spot to all this, it may be that the new figures prompted several predictions that the housing industry will start to recover sometime during the first half of next year. Indeed, there appears to be some improvement in interest rates, but the timetable for recovery is still unacceptable. We must make every effort to spur the recovery and take steps to avoid any return to this rock-bottom situation in the housing market.



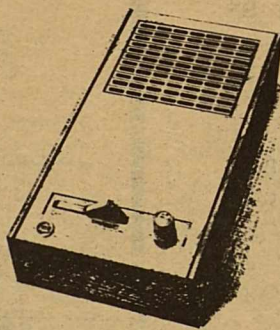
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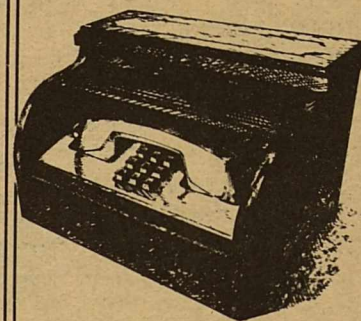
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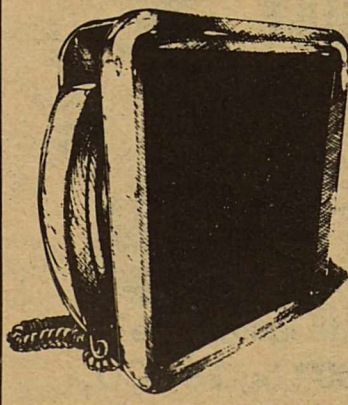
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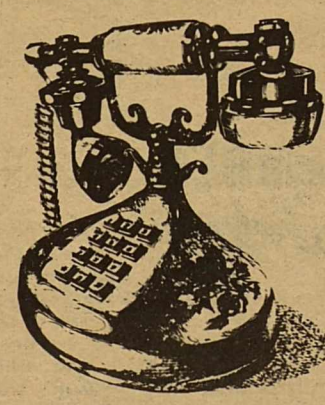


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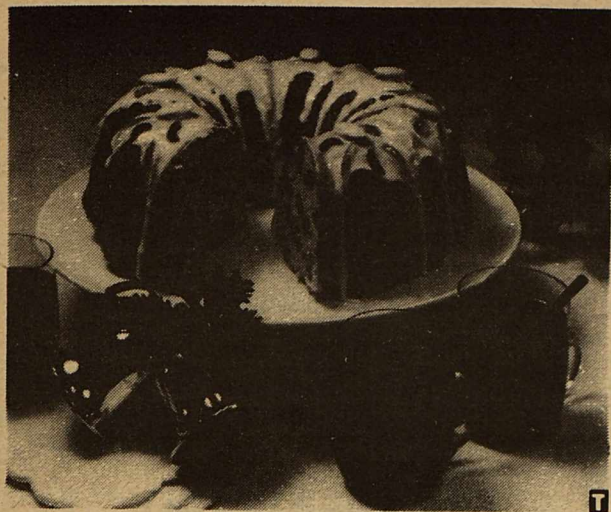


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3 1/2 to 4 cups unsifted flour
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1/2 cup snipped pitted dates
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1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
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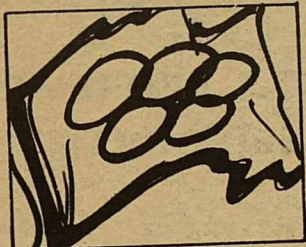
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
confectioners sugar glaze

Scald milk, stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in active dry yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover bowl; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1-1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, thoroughly combine walnuts, candied fruits and peels, dates, cherries, cinnamon, ginger, orange peel and nutmeg.

Stir batter down. Mix in nut and fruit mixture. Spoon evenly into greased and floured 12-cup Bundt pan. Cover; let rise until slightly more than doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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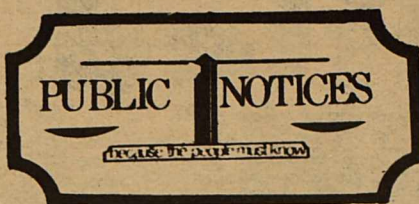
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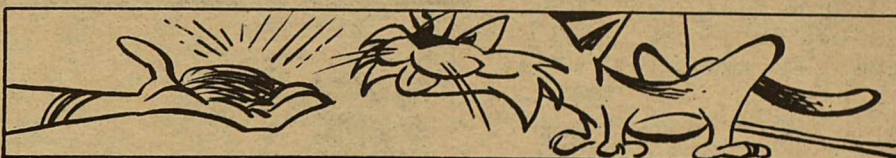
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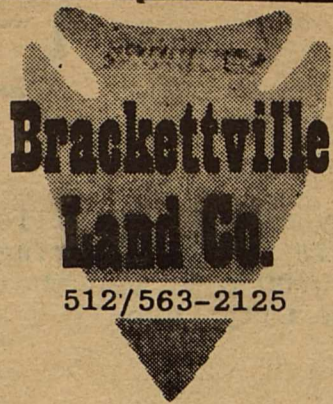
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