

# Local Farmland Would be Price for MX

By JIM STEIERT  
Managing Editor  
A 1,900 page draft environmental impact statement, made public by the Air Force some six months behind schedule at a whopping cost of \$17 million, reveals that if the controversial MX missile system is deployed in

the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area, local farmers may well pay the highest price for a system the agency acknowledges would be better placed in the Great Basin of Nevada-Utah.  
The Air Force released the environmental impact statement on the proposed MX

missile project Thursday, complete with deployment area selections and land withdrawal statements,—all which came almost six months behind their designated schedule.  
Military spokesmen reiterated the Air Force's preference for a Nevada-Utah site as the statement was released but stated that The West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area remains a "viable alternative" site for the sophisticated shell game arrangement of the MX.

Under full deployment of the MX in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, operational bases would be located at nearby Clovis and Dalhart, with 1,400 existing homes and ranch locations displaced.  
Two thirds of the missile system-prompted relocations would be in Deaf Smith and neighboring Parmer County, two of the prime agriculture production regions in the Panhandle.  
That revelation comes as disturbing news to local opponents of location of the MX system in this region.  
Private citizens and spokesmen for a number of prominent commodity groups headquartered in this area have stressed that invaluable agriculture production capability could be lost irreparably if a system of underground missile shelters is deployed on prime farmland in this region.  
Arguments by the local spokesmen have stressed that continued high productivity from local farmland is

vital to the national interest, and that a suitable site for the entire MX missile system is already available in Nevada-Utah.  
Other impact of full implementation of the MX system in Texas-New Mexico, according to the Air Force statement, includes a requirement for 30,000 acre-feet of water per year during the peak construction period, plus 13,000 acre-feet annually once the system is in operation.  
A requirement for 276,000 housing units, 80 percent of which would be in Texas, by 1994, is also mentioned by the Air Force, along with the fact that enrollment in public schools would increase during the construction period,

creating a need for 985 new teachers, primarily in Curry County, N.M. and Hartley and Dallam counties.  
High impact would also be expected on private land in 12 of 18 affected counties in (See MX, Page 2)

## Chrysler to Seek Loan Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp., furiously fighting to stave off bankruptcy, will request about \$400 million in federal loan guarantees as early as Tuesday "if all goes well," its chairman, Lee Iacocca, said Friday.  
Iacocca stressed that Chrysler's timetable depends on how the United Auto Workers union responds to a proposed wage freeze through September 1982. A meeting of the UAW's Chrysler Council is set for Monday.  
He called the UAW's reaction "very critical" to Chrysler's complex and fast-developing survival plan that was formally approved Thursday by its board of directors in New York.  
The plan proposes more than \$1.5 billion in cost-cutting steps over the next 20 months — largely through massive wage concessions, supplier price freezes, employee layoffs and more help from banks.

Iacocca said the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board must have "some indication" of the UAW's stance before it can even conditionally approve additional loan guarantees.  
The Chrysler chairman met Friday with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who heads the board, to thrash out a timetable for the loan guarantee request.  
Iacocca said Chrysler's request will be in the "ballpark" of \$400 million, leaving open the possibility it could go slightly higher.  
The board must certify that the No. 3 automaker has a reasonable chance of survival without additional propping up after 1983.  
So far, Chrysler has drawn \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion in guarantees authorized by Congress. Two weeks ago, the board warned that further approval depends on successful cost-cutting.  
The No. 3 automaker is predicting a \$1.7 billion loss in 1980.

Homecoming Hopes Dashed by Iran  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior American officials, after receiving Iran's "final reply" on the hostage crisis, say more exchanges with Iran will be needed because "there are still problems to be resolved."  
One official said that in the seven weeks of indirect negotiations between the two countries, Iran has developed some appreciation for the legal problems the Carter administration faces in fully meeting all of Iran's financial demands.  
But, he added, "further understanding has to be developed."  
Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi had generated hopes among some officials earlier in the week when he suggested a settlement was possible before Christmas.  
But those hopes were quickly dashed when the text of Iran's reply was received Friday morning at the State Department.  
State Department spokesman John Trattner virtually ruled out a pre-Christmas settlement and said the United States was going ahead with efforts to arrange a Christmas observance for the hostages. He described the negotiations as a "difficult, complicated, time-consuming process."  
Trattner refused comment on a statement by an Iranian official earlier Friday which appeared to supplement Iran's list of demands.  
Behzad Nabavi, a cabinet level minister, was quoted as saying the United States must deposit "the gold and the confiscated wealth" of Iran with the Algerian Central Bank and offer good will guarantees about the fortune of the late shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.  
Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie also was non-committal, saying it would be premature to characterize the Iranian response until it is carefully studied.



Sharing Cheer

Hereford Lions Club Vice President Calvin Jones helps four-year-old "daughter for the night" Letticia Sordia enjoy a Big Wheels tricycle she was presented as a gift during the annual Lions Club Christmas Party honoring residents of Girlstown at Whiteface and Berger. Letticia had three

other sisters on hand at Friday night's event to share in the fellowship and fun. The Hereford Lions Club also presented Girlstown a check for \$2,600 as the proceeds from its annual Girlstown Auction during the Friday night Christmas party.

## Community Support Sought

# Day Care Center Looks To Construction Project

By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor  
This week, Hereford Day Care Center was allowed a long-term lease on 2 1/2 acres of city property on 15th Street and Ave. C for the construction of a new center to meet the increasing demand for child care facilities here.  
George Warner, chairman of the 12-member board went before city commissioners Monday on behalf of the Day Care Center to make the request.  
The Center was granted a two-year period for a starting date on construction and commissioners agreed on a minimum lease of \$1 per year, subject to the approval of the city attorney.  
"Hereford Day Care Center, Inc. is a non-profit corporation which is locally funded as distinguished from centers which are federally funded," Warner explained in an interview last week.  
The local centers operate on open tuition and the USDA food program.  
Presently there are two locations. The Center on Norton Street has been operating for 10 years and has a license to care for a maximum of 85 children.  
The second location is at Wesley United Methodist Church which now has the same maximum license.  
"When the time came where there was a need for care beyond the capability of the first location, Wesley United Methodist Church was generous enough to permit use of part of the physical facility for a second location," Warner said.  
Both locations, due to the

limited amount of land and building space, are impossible to enlarge. Yet, the need for additional care continues.  
According to Bettie Dickson, executive director of Hereford Day Care Center, "There is a waiting list at times for additional space for child care. More children can be accepted as other children move."  
"In serving to the best of our ability, we recognize the need in the community for additional child care, particularly for infants. In designing and constructing a new facility very adequate attention will be given to completion of organizational and structural facilities to provide infant care considerably beyond our present capability to do so," Warner continued.  
"This Hereford Day Care Center, which has operated on a non-profit basis and has served the community in a somewhat quiet yet comfortable and reassuring manner, without emphasis on advertising our capabilities and functions, is now seeking the support of the entire community to help with contributions of every kind. Contributions that would be appropriate to assist in raising the funds to start constructing the new center. All donations would be tax deductible," Warner said.  
According to Mrs. Dickson, hopes are to build the facility to care for 150 children, with provisions for expansion, if necessary, at a later date.  
The center now employs 14 full-time workers and nine part-time workers. Each has been trained in early childhood development

## The Spirit of Christmas is Giving Stocking Fund Is Holiday Hope

More than \$4,000 has been contributed by local citizens to the Christmas Stocking Fund, a program to help make Christmas a little brighter for less fortunate families in the community.  
Folks like Mr. M and his family—he has been under a doctor's care for a year and had surgery for cancer. He and his wife have one daughter, but they have also found it necessary to take care of two grandchildren.  
And, Christmas looks very bleak for the C family. The father was jailed recently, and the mother and two boys had to move out of their rent house this week. They had no place to go. They needed more help than the Christmas Stocking Fund could give.  
If you would like to contribute to the CSF, send a check to Box 673. All contributions are being listed in the newspaper. The committee will use all the funds to help the needy, as there are no expenses involved in the volunteer project.



Christmas Stocking Fund

Anonymous	\$50
Jack Brown	25
Edgar & Loleta Vinson	5
Robert Strain Family	25
Friends	10
Mrs. G.W. Newsom	10
Anonymous	25
Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom	25
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner	25
Anonymous	20
Mr. and Mrs. Foye Smith	10
Anonymous	15
Brown Sheet Metal	35
J.H. Flood	10
Anonymous	10
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$4,282.50



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you chase happiness too hard, you're going to find misery running along beside you.

He who has not Christmas in his heart will never find it under a tree.—Roy L. Smith

The Brand's Christmas Greeting edition will be published next Tuesday in order to give staff members and the press crew two days off for Christmas. The newspaper office will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for the holidays, and we'll be back in business Friday.

With all the problems communities are having in providing emergency ambulance service to their citizens, how has Hereford and Deaf Smith County been so fortunate?

If you read the article about the chamber directors' meeting in Friday's newspaper, you might have figured it out. What it boils down to is that we have governmental units who will work together, and people who take pride in their work, and citizens who will support the Emergency Medical System.

Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, reporting on the first year of the EMS program, told directors that he thought Hereford had the best system in the Panhandle. "The big difference is people. Our taxing units and our people worked out a solution in a spirit of cooperation for the ultimate benefit of the entire community."

Reminds me of a story:  
During a hike in the woods a troop of Boy Scouts came across an abandoned section of railroad track. Each, in turn, tried walking the rails but eventually lost his balance and tumbled off.

Suddenly two of the boys, after considerable whispering, offered to bet that they could both walk the entire length of the track without falling off. Challenged to make good their boast, the two boys jumped up on opposite rails, extended a hand to balance each other, and walked the entire section of track with no difficulty.

There, in a nutshell, is the principle of modern business and community living. The day of the hermit and lone wolf are gone. We do things better, we produce more and we live better by helping each other. The man who lends a helping hand benefits himself at the same time as he helps others.

The reverse is also true. When we don't help each other, when we don't cooperate, the whole system starts to rattle and shake.

The difference between a good company and a poor one, an effective department and an inefficient one, is often reflected in the cooperation—or lack of it, among the people who work there.

When people help each other, freely and voluntarily, there's a spirit of teamwork that makes a department, a company, or a community really go.

## Herbicide Control Commission Topic

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.  
County fathers will resume their discussion concerning the creation of a control area for the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in the county following a presentation on the topic by a number of cotton farmers at the last regular commission session.

At that meeting, commissioners discussed the topic at length, then made plans to call on county ASCS Executive Director John Fuston to provide commissioners with a diagram on the primary cotton producing areas of the county.  
Under the proposed control plan, utilization of 2,4-D ester would be prohibited during certain periods of the growing season here, and individuals desiring to use the herbicide would be required to obtain a special permit, at cost, to do so.

Some doubt was expressed during the last commission meeting on just how the concept of controlling the use of 2,4-D through a state agency would go over with local

farmers and commissioners have been gathering input on the topic from their constituents in preparation for Monday's consideration of the issue.  
If a control district is to be placed into effect here, commissioners must act on the matter tomorrow, prior to a deadline imposed by the Texas Department of Agriculture.  
In other business, commissioners will discuss appointments to the child welfare board as well as opening two miles of road in Precinct 2 as a bus route.

A resolution centered on Senate Bill 12 and will also be considered and a contract with the Department of Human Resources will be discussed.  
An appointment to the county juvenile board is also expected to be made by commissioners and county fathers will also hear a report from Don Snow on energy conservation.

Monday's meeting will mark the last regular commission meeting of the year and the last regular meet for interim Precinct 1 Commissioner J.F. Martin.



The ancient Greeks believed that the right side is associated with masculinity, the left side with femininity.

## Judge Orders DPS Pay Officer for Damages

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal judge Friday ordered top-level Department of Public Safety officials to pay \$367,443.50 in damages to a DPS captain who claimed he was the victim of an internal conspiracy.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton substantially reduced the damages recommended by a jury in October. The jurors said DPS Capt. Bill Bessent was entitled to \$989,887.

Bunton ordered the DPS officials, including former Col. Wilson Speir, to pay \$257,443.50 in actual damages, half of what the jury recommended.

The judge also reduced the punitive damages. Jurors recommended \$475,000. Bunton said that amount "shocks the conscience of the court," and reduced it to \$110,000.

He ordered the defendants in the civil rights suit to pay Bessent's attorneys' fees of \$60,000.

Bunton said DPS denied Bessent the due process of law to which he was entitled.

After the ruling, Bessent, 55, said, "I'm certainly not happy with the lowering of the damages, but that's the court's decision and I respect the court."

Defense attorneys indicated the ruling would pro-

baby be appealed.

Bessent was a highly-ranked DPS narcotics investigator when he was fired in 1975. DPS officials claimed he had a drinking problem, and had covered up a 1972 Dallas incident in which agents under Bessent allegedly beat up and robbed a drug suspect.

Bessent appealed his firing to the Public Safety Commission. The commission began hearings, but never ruled in

the case. Speir rehired Bessent, who was given nine months back pay.

However, Bessent was assigned to forgery analysis, a field in which he has no background, he testified. He also said he was given an unsafe car and told his career as an investigator was finished.

During the October trial here, Bessent's lawyers introduced evidence of irregularities and lies in the proceedings against him.

## FTC Proposes Rules For Funeral Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, which drew heavy congressional criticism over an attempt last year to regulate the funeral industry, is trying again.

The FTC proposed Wednesday that funeral homes be required to give prices on request over the telephone and to have itemized price lists available for inspection. The commission said funeral home customers frequently have trouble getting such information when they need it.

The regulation cannot take effect until the public has 60

days to comment and a 20-day period for rebuttal comments passes. The commission would then have to meet again to make the ruling formal.



### Stanton All-Region

Eight Stanton Junior High School students made All-Region Orchestra recently. An All-Region Clinic is scheduled in Amarillo at Austin Junior High School Jan. 9-10 1981. A concert will be held Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. Students making All-Region are standing from left, Ronny Tucker, 13th chair, 1st violins; Brent Harrison, 7th chair, 2nd violins; Randy Ray, 10th chair, 1st violins; and Norma Arres, 6th chair, viola. Seated from left are Ina Hamby, 3rd chair, viola; Shelby Rodgers, 4th chair, bass; and Ann Hamby, 4th chair, cello. Not pictured is Jeanette Grotegut, 2nd chair, viola. Stanton's orchestra director is Jay Thompson.

## Military Muster



PVT. ISMAEL ORTA

Marine Pvt. Ismael Orta, son of Orenco T. and Irene Orta of P.O. Box 705, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning pro-

gram and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1979.

Large-scale Italian, German and Spanish immigration in the decades after 1880 spurred modernization in Argentina, making it the most prosperous, educated and industrialized of the major Latin American nations.

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## The Newspaper Bible

### BY FAITH, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

At the bottom of the mountain they found a great crowd surrounding the other nine disciples, as some Jewish leaders argued with them.

The crowd watched Jesus in awe as He came toward them, and then ran to greet Him.

"What's all the argument about?" He asked. One of the men in the crowd spoke up and said, "Teacher, I brought my son for You to heal - he can't talk because he is possessed by a demon."

And whenever the demon is in control of him it dashes him to the ground and makes him foam at the mouth and grind his teeth and become rigid. So I begged your disciples to cast out the demon, but they couldn't do it."

Jesus said (to His disciples), "Oh, what tiny faith you have; how much longer must I be with you until you believe? How much longer must I be patient with you? Bring the boy to Me."

So they brought the boy, but when he saw Jesus the demon convulsed the child horribly, and he fell to the ground writhing and foaming at the mouth.

"How long has he been this way?" Jesus asked the father.

And he replied, "Since he was very small, and the demon often makes him fall into the fire or into water to kill him. Oh, have mercy on us and do something if You can."

"If I can?" Jesus asked, "Anything is possible if you have faith."

The father instantly replied, "I do have faith; oh, help me to have more!"

When Jesus saw that the crowd was growing He rebuked the demon. "O demon of deafness and dumbness." He said, "I command you to come out of this child and enter him no more!"

Then the demon screamed terribly and convulsed the boy again and left him; and the boy lay there limp and motionless, to all appearance dead. A murmur ran through the crowd - "He is dead."

But Jesus took him by the hand and helped him to his feet and he stood up and was all right!

Afterwards, when Jesus was alone in the house with His disciples, they asked Him, "Why couldn't we cast that demon out?"

Jesus replied, "Cases like this require prayer."

Mark 9:14-29

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201).



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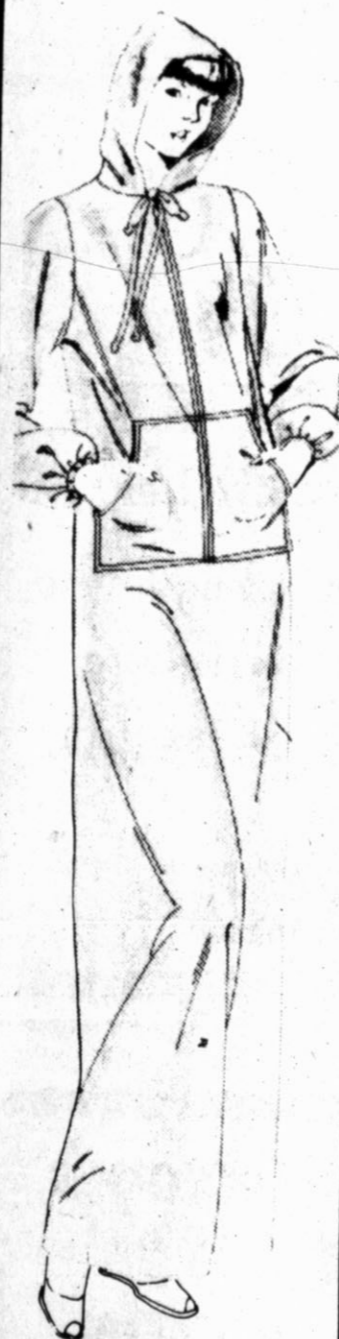
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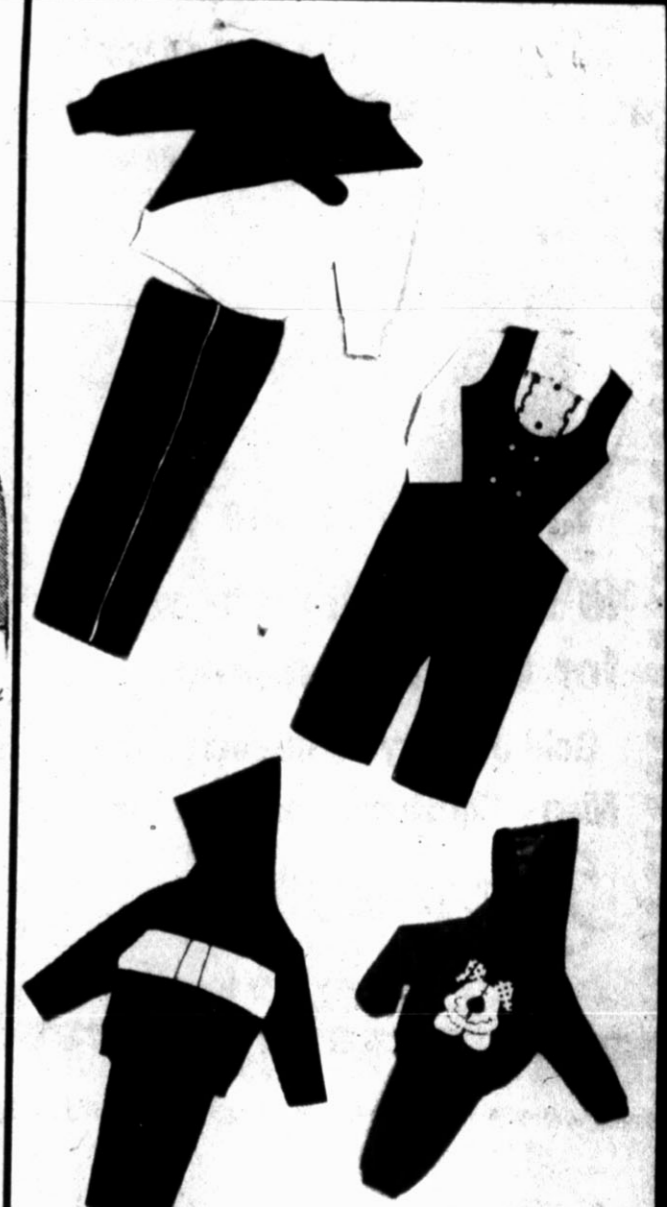
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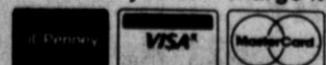


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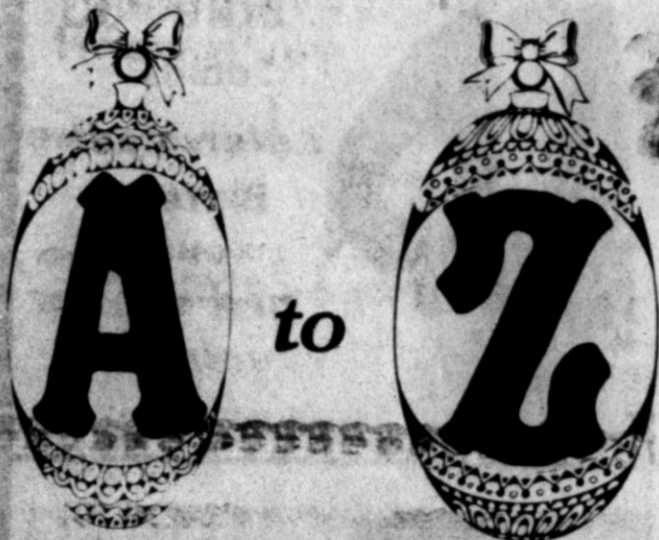
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## Industry Study Tells Future Gas Potentials

HOUSTON (AP) — The estimated price tag is in excess of \$200 billion but the potential return is literally hundreds of trillions of cubic feet of gas.

An 18-month industry study indicates such a potential for additions to domestic gas reserves may be held by such unconventional sources as coal seams and "tight" reservoirs with geologic characteristics that resist conventional production procedures.

The National Petroleum Council study also included Devonian shale gas and geopressured brines.

The NPC's report, however, says the potential ultimate recovery from tight sands alone is in the range of 192 to 574 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000.

Such a range compares with an estimated 194.9 trillion cubic feet of domestic natural gas reserves at the end of 1979.

While saying unconventional gas could be a significant addition to the nation's future gas supply, the executive summary of the NPC five-volume report emphasizes caution.

"The report presents estimates of what could happen under certain assumed technical and economic circumstances and is not intended to represent a forecast of what will occur," the summary states.

The NPC is a federally chartered, privately funded industry group. It was established in 1946 at the suggestion of former President Harry S. Truman and has served as an advisory committee on oil and natural gas matters to the Interior Department and, since 1977, to the Department of Energy.

The study of unconventional gas sources was requested in 1978 by former Energy Secy. James R. Schlesinger who asked that it include the outlook for costs and ultimate recovery and how government policy can improve the outlook.

The NPC says there is increasing recognition among all sectors of the nation's economy that oil and gas must continue to supply the nation with the majority of its energy requirements over the near term.

"The long lead time required for conversion from oil or gas to coal and for development of a synthetic fuel in-

dustry dictates this," the report states.

"In the interim period, the nation must seek a resource that can be developed quickly, incrementally, and with as few environmental concerns as possible. One option which could potentially fit these requirements is to explore for, drill, and produce 'unconventional gas'...."

The volume on tight gas reservoirs highlights the report in that the potential annual production from such sands by the year 2000 is estimated at 10 trillion cubic feet, as opposed to 2 trillion from coal seams, 1 trillion from Devonian shale, and negligible output from geopressured brines.

Annual production from tight gas formations was estimated to have been as high as 800 billion cubic feet by 1978 but the NPC report says that, historically, most of these formations have been uneconomical to produce at prevailing prices because of the low natural flow rates of the gas.

The NPC group concentrated on 12 domestic basins known to contain tight gas formations and on which extensive data is available. The resulting detailed appraisals then were extrapolated to the remaining domestic basins outside Alaska.

The study listed several potential constraints to the development of tight gas.

"Market demand at the prices necessary to produce the gas may not be available until the late 1980s," the report said.

"More operators will have to become convinced the production technology is dependable, the gas resources are available, and the economics are favorable before many tight gas plays are begun."

In placing capital needs in excess of \$200 billion, the NPC said significant risk and capital requirements are associated with the development of the unconventional gas resources.

"Such projects will have to compete for available funds with other energy activities, including conventional oil and gas exploration and production as well as other emerging technologies (such as) synfuels, shale oil, etc.," the report said.

"Gas will also have to compete with other fuels for its share of the market."

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## Everyday Noises Hurting Society

HOUSTON (AP) — Sirens whine. Trucks rumble and roar. Rock music blares. These and other loud sounds of modern day life are hurting people both physically and mentally.

That's the opinion of Dr. T. Walter Carlin, director of the Speech and Hearing Institute at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

In a recent interview, Dr. Carlin said, "Our society is driving itself nuts with noise."

He said noise pollution is a not only a cause for the loss of hearing but triggers other physical ailments, stress in marriages, a lack of productivity by workers and "all in all makes our life miserable."

He said a walk through downtown Houston, or any other metropolitan area, proves his point.

There is the roar of traffic and jackhammers pounding away on construction sites and brakes screaming at busy intersections and horns honking.

"Take all of that noise and let it bounce off one building to another building and down to the pavement where you are walking," Carlin said. "There is no wonder you are exhausted after a day of shopping. No wonder you feel as if you can't finish the day on the job. You are beaten down, you are irritable, your mental and physical health suffers."

A person is not even safe from noise pollution in his own home, Carlin said, especially when the kitchen is in full operation.

"Turn on the dishwasher, the blender, the electric can opener, and you can be in pain. Then the wife comes in to talk and you can't hear her and she thinks you are not paying attention or giving her the cold-shoulder."

This, he said, can cause marital stress and, Carlin said, "there is enough built-in stress in a marriage without noise contributing."

If you are watching the Sunday football game, the physician said, and the dishwasher goes on, you turn up the sound, and then the blender begins to whiz, and you turn up the sound, and then you have moved beyond the safe decibel count.

Decibels are used to measure sound pressure and levels of 85-90 can cause hearing damages as well as other health problems.

Youths who walk around with earphones listening to loud music "are crazy. They don't believe it and they don't think about it, but they are damaging their hearing," the doctor said.

Research has shown, he said, that the loss of hearing occurs when tiny ear hair cells are destroyed by excessive noise over a long period of time. Like brain cells, these hair cells do not grow back and the damage is permanent.

Another condition called tinnitus, a constant ringing in the ears, also can be caused by prolonged exposure to loud noise.

Carlin said, "Once this happens, there is no way to correct it. That ringing is there day and night, night and day."

Carlin said he once went to a disco with two friends, both deaf, and "I was going to tell them I had to leave because the noise was hurting. They left first because the decibel count was so high they felt pain in major organs of their body although they could not hear."

"The decibel count in a typical disco is 130. A jet airplane has a decibel of only 120."

"And remember, sound was used for centuries as a method of torture. Place a bell over a person's head and ring it and eventually the person would go crazy."

Is there any escape from noise?  
Carlin suggests that every person exposed to noise use ear-plugs.



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**Overall Hunter Success Not As Good**

# Over the Limit Cases More Numerous During Pheasant Season Opener Here

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

Pheasant hunters had a lower degree of success on opening day in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties this year but game wardens filed a higher number of over-the-bag-limit cases this season compared to last season according to Chuck Cosper, TP&WD game warden stationed in Hereford.

The opening day of the 1979

season proved truly exceptional as many hunters bagged their limit by mid-morning but cold, windy conditions on opening day this year made the birds skitterish and many hunters had to remain afield for much of the day to fill their two cock bag.

Cosper estimated that as many as 10,000 hunters were here for opening day and reports that hunters are remaining on the scene for more days of the two-week season this year.



received several reports of illegal hen shooting but only a limited number of hen cases were filed and although he received numerous complaints concerning trespassing, landowners here failed to file charges in the incidents.

A few cases were also made by wardens concerning lack of the proper hunting license.

Cosper reported that a high number of "road hunters" were being noted in the area during the early portion of the season but added that their activities are difficult for wardens to monitor, although shooting from public road-

ways is illegal.

"I'd say we've had considerably more hunters here the first week of the season, but the luck wasn't as good as last year on opening weekend. That's probably due to the fact that 1979 was an exceptional year," stated Cosper.

Cosper and J.D. Gould, game warden from the Oldham County area headquartered at Vega, reported that fewer limits of pheasant were being taken out of the area during the early days of this year's pheasant season.

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Benny Womble of Hereford and brother-in-law Dan McKinney of Tucumcari, a former Hereford resident, pause in the frigid breeze of opening morning of pheasant season to survey prospects in a field of corn stubble on Womble's farm near the Dawn community. Opening day hunters found ringnecks surprisingly skitterish and

Opening weekend 1980 evidently proved a safer affair than its 1979 counterpart here, however, as no hunters

were injured by gunfire in the season opener this trip out.

During opening day of 1979 no fewer than three hunters were injured by gunfire resulting from careless handling of firearms.

Cosper reported that shooting over the limit and failing to retain the head and feet on birds bagged were the main game law violations

here during opening weekend.

Game regulations stipulate that the head and feet of harvested pheasant must remain attached to the carcass until it reaches its final destination, in order to provide proof of sex of the gamebirds in the bag.

Hunters failing to meet that criteria with their bag

## Trout Releases In Full Swing

AUSTIN — For Texas fishermen who never have caught a rainbow trout, now is the time.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's annual winter trout stocking program got into full swing last week with the release of 21,000 of the colorful gamefish into the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir Dam.

The most recent releases began Dec. 2 and continued through Dec. 5. Additional releases will be made at regular intervals through the winter months.

thworms, cheese and canned corn all are productive for Guadalupe rainbows.

The other rainbow fisheries being stocked are the Brazos River just below the Possum Kingdom Reservoir dam, Boykin Springs Lake near Jasper and Foster County Park lake near San Angelo.

There is no closed season on rainbow trout in Texas, but most of the fish are caught during the winter stocking period. The statewide daily limit is five, with a possession limit of 10.

Last week's stocking was larger than most, with extra 11,000 rainbows purchased from a commercial firm in Missouri augmenting a group of 10,000 Arkansas fish reared in the department's San Marcos hatchery. The Missouri fish are larger than usual, some up to 10 inches long, while most of the Arkansas trout measure about eight inches.

The Guadalupe trout fishery, like the three other areas in Texas where a trout fishery is maintained, is operated on a "put and take" basis. The trout do not reproduce in the river, and most of the stocked fish are caught by anglers.

The hatchery trout are not particularly wild, and can be caught on a variety of small lures and natural bait. Ear-

## Road Hunters Pay

AUSTIN — Four Houston men celebrated Pearl Harbor Day by shooting up the countryside in Kerr County, but in the end they lost the war.

Acting on a tip from a landowner, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens stopped the quartet as they drove into Mountain Home. A search of the vehicle turned up six white-tailed deer, two exotic axis deer and a turkey hen.

A total of 32 cases were filed against the men in a local Justice of the Peace court. Fines were assessed totaling \$6,600 on charges ranging from discharging a firearm from a public road to taking deer and turkey illegally.

## Stable Turkey Numbers Noted

AUSTIN — Hunters and biologists in the field report fairly stable wild turkey populations in Texas despite dry weather during the spring and summer which limited nesting success.

Good hatches from the two previous years fortunately provided enough adult birds to maintain the turkey crop through the dry summer. With continued rainfall through the winter and early spring an outstanding hatch could be possible this spring,

according to Don Wilson, upland game program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The outstanding acorn crop this fall across most of the state which helped put white-tailed deer in good body condition also benefited the turkey population. "The turkeys have pretty good food and cover right now, and there should be plenty of birds for the 1981 spring gobbler season set for April 18 through May 3, 1981," Wilson

said. This year a spring gobbler season will be offered in 72 counties, compared to 62 counties last spring. The spring season limit statewide is one gobbler per hunter.

Dry weather during the spring reduced the hen-poult count to an average of only six poult per 100 hens in the counties surveyed by biologists, Wilson pointed out. This was well below production of the two previous springs, he said.

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## Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER



### NO WATER & FEW GEESSE

UMBARGER— A recent aerial goose survey of the Texas Panhandle has given indications of the lack of plays lake water and geese according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesman.

"We flew most of the traditional wintering geese areas from the Pampa area west along the Canadian river and south through the Dimmitt-Friona region and our total goose count was 30,000 birds," said Larry Wynn, Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge manager.

"The biggest concentrations of geese were southwest, west and northwest of Hereford where most of the water is located," Wynn continued.

Normally, the Panhandle holds nearly 100,000 geese during the winter and Wynn said that the weather and water conditions could be keeping the geese north in Oklahoma and Colorado.

The survey crew also counted 300,000 ducks in the same region west of Hereford during the same flight last week. This drop in the total Panhandle duck population can also be attributed to the lack of water.

The annual mid-winter waterfowl survey will be conducted in January and the wildlife personnel will get another chance to count the total bird populations at that time.

The concentrations of waterfowl in the Hereford region makes it easier for the

waterfowl hunter to get a shot at one or more of the big geese.

Several geese were bagged by hunters participating in the opening weekend of pheasant season. Hunters are reminded that pheasant hunting does not require plugged shotguns or duck stamps, but hunting waterfowl comes under the migratory regulations.

The daily limit for geese in West Texas is five per day and must not include more than two Canada or white-fronted geese in the aggregate.

### WILD BIRDS PREFER MILLET AND SUNFLOWER SEEDS

LUBBOCK — What wild birds like to eat and what you put out for them could be the difference in whether you have birds on your property or not according to a recent Urban Wildlife Research Program report.

White prairie millet and black oil-type sunflower seeds (type grown here) are the best all-around feed to put out for the majority of the wild birds in your back yard.

The small, oil-type sunflower seeds were found to be more attractive to most bird species than the larger black striped or gray striped sunflower seeds that are usually available in commercial bird feed.

Milo, wheat, oats, cracked corn, and rice are common ingredients in commercial mixes and they are rarely eaten if the millet and small sunflower seeds are present.

The study found that peanut hearts were especially attractive to starlings and should not be used in bird food.

These new and interesting findings are based on 179,000 observations of feeding habits of birds. Additional observations are being conducted across the United States and it is expected that birdfood preferences will be similar to the one above.

Bird feeders will find valuable information in the above report entitled **RELATIVE ATTRACTIVENESS OF DIFFERENT FOODS AT WILD BIRD FEEDERS** available as report number 233 from the Publications Unit, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Single copies are available free from the above government agency.

### TUNE-UP FISHING GEAR

LUBBOCK — Even though the crappie are biting at Lake Thomas and the stripers are hitting at Amistad, there are days when the West Texas weather will keep you indoors. This period is an excellent time to check, replace and repair your fishing gear.

The number one item to be checked is the line on your reel. If the line is old or frayed, it should be replaced with new line. Before you buy new line, determine what type of fishing you will be doing. For instance, it is better to use light line in the four-to-eight pound test for small fish and only use the heavier line for big fish in heavy cover.

When you have the old line removed, clean the grease and dirt from the reel. Check for worn parts and get the correct part number and name from your reel parts list that came with your reel. If your local outdoors dealer does not have the part, try local fishing repair shops or order the part from the reel manufacturer.

The first thing that usually happens to a fishing rod is loose or broken line guides. These can be rewound or replaced by you or a rod repairman.

If your rod is a two-or-three piece outfit, check the connection fittings. Dirt, old oil and wear will tend to make the rod pieces hard to insert or pull apart. Clean the surfaces and if wear is excessive, use a fine emery cloth to smooth and round the edges. Continued pressure on a tight fitting will eventually cause the rod to pull from the fitting requiring a new glue job.

Check your lure and hooks for broken, bent or lost points. Replace them with new hooks or sharpen the old hooks. If you replace with new hooks, check them for sharpness, too.

When you have completed your repair-cleaning job, you will be ready for that next nice day to try your luck at fishing in the local lake.

## Larger Steel Shot Zone is Planned

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds waterfowl hunters that the nontoxic steel shot zone now in effect for public hunting areas in one county this season will be expanded, significantly for the 1981-82 season.

Currently only four public marshes in Jefferson County require the use of nontoxic steel instead of lead shot shells. They are Sea Rim State Park, J.D. Murpree Wildlife Management Area, and the Sea Rim and McFaddin Marsh National Wildlife

Refuges.

However, during the 1981-82 seasons, hunters will be required to use nontoxic steel shot shells in an area bounded by: the Texas-Louisiana state line from Sabine Pass to Orange, then west along Interstate Highway 10 to Houston, then south on State Highway 35 to the Brazos River, then south along the east bank of the Brazos to its mouth. The zone extends out in the Gulf of Mexico to the three marine league limit from the mouth of the Brazos and Sabine Pass. (See map)

Nontoxic shot zones are designed to reduce the incidence of lead ingestion by waterfowl.

Department officials stress that the nontoxic shot zone regulation applies to all gauges of shotguns. Ammunition manufacturers will not be able to provide steel shot shells in 16, 28 or .410 gauges.

Steel shot will be available in both 2 1/4-inch and 3-inch 12 gauge shells, and also in 10 gauge. However, steel ammunition will be available for

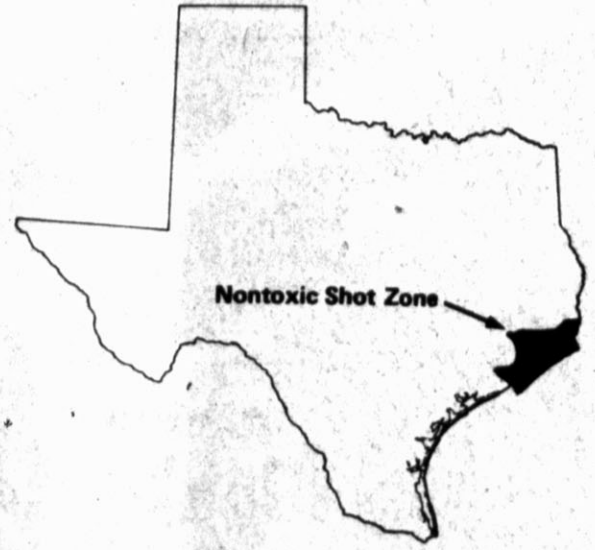
20 gauge in three-inch magnum loads only.

Ballistics experts have told the department that number four steel shot is recommended for duck hunting, and number one or BB steel is best for geese.

The department recommends that hunters planning to hunt in the nontoxic shot zone in 1981-82 order their

steel ammunition early in 1981, so the suppliers can adjust inventories accordingly.

Further information on the use of steel shot in waterfowl hunting, contact William C. Brownlee, Migratory Game Program Director, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744, or call (512) 475-4873.



## Right Pond Can Improve Fish Output

COLLEGE STATION — If ponds were properly constructed for fish management, more fish for profit or sport fishing could be produced in thousands of Texas ponds annually.

One of the most important features to make ponds manageable for fish production is a drain pipe, yet most Texas ponds do not have this facility when constructed, says Dr. Joe T. Lock of Overton, area fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"These bottom drains are helpful for partial harvests of fish and essential for complete harvest. They are necessary for periodic removal of undesirable fish and can be used to eradicate unwanted fish if there is no

live or standing water in the watershed," Lock adds.

Partial draw-back is used as an inexpensive but helpful bass management tool as well as an aid in aquatic weed control, he explains.

Lock recommends that the drainpipe be run from the deepest part of the pond bottom to the outside of the dam, with the top of the vertical pipe at the same level as the desired surface of the pond.

"Thus, the pond level can be lowered or raised by adjusting the height of the standpipe. This drainage system will increase the carrying capacity of the pond by removing poor quality water from the bottom rather than oxygen-rich surface water," Lock says.

Although most fish swim upstream during floods and

will enter ponds through the spillway, a conventional spillway should be constructed to prevent damage to the pond dam during extreme flooding.

The spillway should be above the normal water level of the drainpipe, he adds.

Since drainpipes are subject to freezing in extremely cold weather, permitting some water flow during these cold periods may prevent the outside standpipes from freezing.

"The size of the drainpipe should depend on the size of the pond. A four-inch diameter pipe is sufficient for ponds less than one acre in size," Lock says.

## Old Christmas Trees Make Angling Reefs

AUSTIN — This Christmas season is a good time to do something to improve fishing in 1981.

Many of the Christmas trees annually discarded by Texans after the holidays can be bound together and transformed into fish attractor reefs for lakes lacking in natural fish cover.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Charls Inman of Tyler has assisted with reef-building projects for the past several winters, and he feels the cover and food provided by the submerged trees is a definite benefit to fishing.

Inman said the trees usually are fairly easy to obtain. "Two years ago we were able to use 800 trees a local dealer was unable to sell," Inman said. He said only non-sprayed trees free of tinsel and other decorative matter should be used.

"The most difficult problem is finding enough weight to get the trees permanently anchored to the bottom," he said. "We have used buckets filled with concrete, or large pieces of scrap concrete curbing. It takes more weight than you might think to sink

three or four trees."

A few months after the trees are placed, small fish and other organisms begin using them for protection, and a food chain is created. The larger game fish eventually follow, seeking the cover and food created by the reefs.

Inman said the trees should be dropped in at least eight feet of water, preferably in submerged creek channels or near points where some fish habitat already exists.

"It would be a good idea also for anyone planning to sink fish reefs to check with the controlling authority of the lake for permission," Inman added. He said some water supply or power plant reservoirs may have regulations against such structures.

Reefs constructed of old automobile tires also are effective fish attractors, and many fishing clubs have organized to bind and place them in scores of lakes across the state. For information and advice on tire reefs, call Kirby Gholson, the department's fish attractor program leader in San Antonio, (512) 349-2174.

## Pelicans Make Some Progress

AUSTIN — Some 40 to 50 pairs of endangered brown pelicans nested along the Texas coast this year, producing 76 young birds.

David Blankinship of the National Audubon Society at Rockport said the adult birds nested at three coastal sites this summer, including one which had not been used since the 1950s.

"We found 22 nesting pairs at the Robert Porter Allen Memorial Sanctuary in San Antonio Bay," said Blankinship, "and another 25 to 30 pairs nested on Pelican Island in Corpus Christi Bay."

"A single pair of adult pelicans nested within the San Bernard Refuge on the upper Texas coast—a site not frequented by nesting brown pelicans for the past 30 years—and produced two young."

The 76 young pelicans hatched this year compares to 47 in 1979 and 37 in 1978.

"Before Hurricane Allen hit during the summer," said Blankinship, "there were approximately 400 brown pelicans on the Texas coast. We lost some birds in the hurricane but it won't be until next year after we count breeding adults that we can determine the losses."

Brown pelicans have been on the Federal Endangered Species List since 1971. Populations collapsed in the 1950s after persistent hydrocarbons such as DDT in the environment caused the birds' egg shells to become thin and reduced the number of successful nestings.

Louisiana's population of brown pelicans became extinct in 1963.

## Boating Fatalities Increase

AUSTIN — Boating-related fatalities accounted for the largest increase in water-related deaths recorded in 1979 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

As in past years, the largest number of drownings resulted from swimming incidents, but boaters suffered the largest increase in fatalities over the previous year, the department said.

Boating-related deaths rose 38 percent, climbing from 96 deaths in 1978 to 132 in 1979, indicating that many Texas boaters are not observing boating safety laws and procedures.

The largest number of drownings traditionally occur in large reservoirs near metropolitan areas. In 1979, Lake Ray Hubbard near Dallas led in fatalities with 10, followed by lakes Canyon and Lake O' the Pines, eight; Cedar Creek, seven; and Corpus Christi, Lavon, Lewisville, Livingston, Possum Kingdom, Toledo Bend and Travis with five each.

By county, Galveston recorded the most fatalities, with 55, followed by Harris, 54; Tarrant, 26; Nueces, 23; Dallas, 22; Cameron, 20; El Paso, 17; Comal and Val Verde, 14 each.

Alcohol or drugs were reported to be associated with about 10 percent of water-related deaths.

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# Hereford Girls Topple Perryton Cagers

By MAURI MONTGOMERY

Brand Sports Editor  
There wasn't anything very meek about a 14-1 mark in the season's ups-and-downs column, so why did varsity girls' cage coach Larry Sowers use timid to describe his unit's most recent 47-36 success over the Perryton Rangers

here Friday night?

One might say that he was trying to convince himself that the Whitefaces 13th straight victory wasn't all that convincing — it was a double standard he tossed around between the interruptions of his team's recurring winning exploits.

"We're playing like we're afraid we might just lose a ball game instead of playing like we're sure we're going to win," said Sowers. We still don't truly believe or have the confidence of knowing we're capable of going out and really kicking some of these teams around."

We've been playing timid the last three or four ball games and it's showing up more and more each week in our play."

And maybe, just maybe, his argument was convincing enough in this instance, for his team had been outscored in two quarters by a margin

outmaneuvered briefly in the second quarter.

Perryton's senior post Ruth Ogden (an All-District performer a year ago) hit a 15-foot shot from the baseline to cut Hereford's lead to 9-4 in opening second quarter play and followed that with a inside layup to maintain the

and-one situation following Teresa Liles' misdirected block attempt, and then answered those two points with a stolen pass and uncontested layup to give Hereford a 17-13 advantage going into intermission.

"Our timidity really showed up in the second quarter," said Sowers. "We sort of stood around and watched when someone threw up a shot — we weren't pursuing rebounds like we're capable of doing and we didn't get the opportunity to put the ball up very much as a result. We're not all that big, but we're big enough that we should be wrestling under the boards more than we were."

But HHS's second quarter layoff disappeared — having seemingly never existed as the cage crew reprimanded the Rangerettes with a 16-4 melee in the third.

Cathy Lane hit three 30-footers from the corner baseline, Harkins hit a tally of four and Mays and Amy Schumacher each hit 2 points apiece only to be echoed by one Perryton field goal and both ends of a free-throw situation.

And even though Perryton came back to out deliver the Whitefaces in the final quarter 19-16, the damage had already been done. Per-

ryton had just slipped to a 5-6 overall mark in season play.

"I'm happy about the win, but gosh, we've got to learn to relax," Sowers said. "We're 14-1 now, and the girls ought to realize we're pretty good by now. We're still making a lot of mistakes because we're unsure of ourselves."

Sowers' argument was convincing only to a certain degree — the Whitefaces girls' basketball team had just clinched its 13 straight timid victory.

The Whitefaces are scheduled to entertain the Dunbar Pantherettes here in the La Plata Gymnasium December 30 following the Christmas vacation layoff.

HEREFORD 47, PERRYTON 36  
HEREFORD — Amy Schumacher 1 2-24, Terri Harkins 6 4-6 16, Cathy Lane 5 1-3 11, Louise Mays 6 2-5 14, Lori Albracht 0 2-2 2, Totals 18 11-18 47.  
PERRYTON — Julie Hargrove 3 2-3 8, Candy Haines 0 5-6 5, Ruth Ogden 6 4-6 6.

Barbara Luthi 2 0-0 4, Teresa Liles 1 1-2 3, Totals 12 12-17 36.  
Hereford 9 8 16 16 — 47  
Perryton 2 11 4 19 — 36

The Hereford junior varsity girls made the Hereford dominance over Perryton complete after they barely surpassed the Rangerette squad 43-42. Sherrie Ellis led all other HHS scorers as the only member of the squad to attain double-figure shooting with 17 points in the conflict.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

## SPORTS

Page 12A—The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, December 21, 1980

of six points.

After running up a 9-2 volley over the Rangerettes in the first quarter behind the efforts of three long-distance shots from team captain Terri Harkins (the HHS team's scoring leader with 16 points), a Cathy Lane free-throw shot (Lane was the third leading scorer with 11) and second-team All-District selection Louise Mays' (second in scoring with 14) layup, the Whitefaces were

four-point deficit after Cathy Lane connected on a patented 25-foot shot from the corner.

And after Miss Mays wove inside for a 13-8 layup with 4:20 remaining in that period, the Rangerettes compiled a 5-8 spree from the charity line to deadlock the score 13-13 (the closest Perryton would ever get despite the squad's late outscoring efforts in the fourth quarter).

With the tie ballgame, Mays hit both ends of a one-

### Pittsburg Wins State

Associated Press Writer  
The Pittsburg Pirates were wearing black Friday night, but it wasn't because the team and their fans were in mourning.

Quite the contrary, they were celebrating a victory in the Class 3A Texas schoolboy football title game. Pittsburg beat Van Vleck, 13-2, for the championship.

Top-ranked Pilot Point and Tidehaven battled to a 0-0 tie and settled for a co-championship in Class 2A.

The final game of the Texas schoolboy football season was to be played today when Port Arthur Jefferson and Odessa Permian tangled for the Class 5A crown at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Pittsburg coach James Rust says the mostly black uniforms are a good luck charm for the team.

"We wore black starting three years ago and we've been a winning team since then. We were unscored on wearing black until Friday night," Rust said. "We wore gold in the playoffs last year and we lost to Van, 7-6."

"The kids are kind of superstitious," Rust added. Rust will lose 22 seniors

from the championship team. Pittsburg ended the season with a perfect 15-0 record. Van Vleck was 12-2-1.



Board Battle

Senior post and second-team All-District selection Louise Mays (34) battles for a rebound with Perryton's All-District pick Ruth Ogden as teammate Cathy Lane (24) looks on during Friday night's clash between the two cage clubs. Mays and Lane were two of the three most prominent HHS players in action on the boards as they dropped in respective totals of 14 and 11 points to help the Whitefaces overcome Perryton 47-36. The victory shoved the HHS crew to 14-1 on the year and was recorded as its 13th straight win thus far in season play. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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# Rangers Thwart Clinging Whitefaces

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

It didn't take a Rhodes Scholar to figure out the underlying diversity between the Hereford Whitefaces and Perryton Rangers - even at first glance there was an obvious contrast in Perryton's 9-0 season slate as compared to Hereford's 3-10 going into Friday night's clash.

But the team records seemed to make little difference once the two teams finally quartered off against one another - there was a more NOT TOO subtle difference in height that eventually left the Whiteface's buoyed to their 11th straight loss on the year 64-56.

"Man its awful hard to compete with a team that has so much of a size advantage over you," said a beleaguered Dan Gillison who seemed

more at quail with himself than with anyone else after the contest. "Our kids played a good ball game, but we just have to play about perfect in order to stay in the game with a big team like Perryton as - we have to do that to make up for our lack of size."

"We didn't have a perfect game - we made some mistakes at the wrong times like loosing passes that should have been easy in most respects plus some missed free-throws. But like I said these guys played their hearts out. We're just going to have to figure out a way we can get the better of bigger teams somehow," he said.

The Rangers, listing all but three of its 12-man roster as at-or-over the 6-0 range, ironically were only able to outscore the gutsy Whitefaces with reasonable

success during the opening period of the conflict.

At that starting point, the Perryton wall came into play as post men Mark Buck (6-2 tree who had 16 points as the second leading scorer) and Russell Osborne (6-6 who led all other scorers with 19 total points) clicked off back-to-back shots to complement a three-point play by All-District guard Jeff Greenway with less than two minutes gone in the first quarter.

Ranger Ricky Herring (6-4 forward) capped that scoring performance with another bucket on a fast-break layup to give Perryton a 9-2 lead with 6:40 remaining in the first quarter. The only HHS score had been provided by post Don Delozier after he took a rebound inside to notch the score at 2-2 earlier.

Then and only then was

Hereford finally permitted to calibrate its first offensive movement of the evening - a movement that was hampered by resounding miscues.

Junior forward Alan Wartes, Hereford's leading point booster with 16 points, nailed a 25-foot shot from the baseline corner to narrow HHS's deficit to 9-4 before Dolozier capitalized on both ends of a one-and-one situation for a 9-6 ball game.

In the ensuing minutes came the Whitefaces perfected two-part play (exit HHS scoring, enter HHS turnovers and cue return of opponent's sizeable lead).

In that sequence, Hereford missed three layups and lost the ball three times to misdirected passes en route to Perryton's returning scoring rally.

With 3:50 remaining in the period, Perryton's Buck sent a 20-foot jumper to its mark to lengthen PHS's advantage to 11-6 and then coupled once more with teammate Osborne with consecutive buckets to bring the Rangers to a 15-7 upperhand.

Hereford answered the rally with Alan Wartes' completion of the tail end shot at the charity line before PHS's Ricky Herring pushed the score to 17-10 at the quarter's close with a 30-foot satellite.

But the Whitefaces rebounded off the deficit in the second quarter and eventually slid to within four points 19-15 (its closest move to the Rangers in the contest with the exception of a two-point 34-32 clash early in third period play) of Perryton after Norman Hill canned a three-point play off a layup and fouled administered by PHS's Herring, and Chris Schumacher netted a bucket from 15 feet out.

From that point on, their were no clear favorites in the duel. Both missed scoring opportunities and both answered each other with shots.

Hereford came within two-points of outscoring Perryton in the second quarter as both teams ended that affair 15-14 in the scoring bracket. The third and final periods were deadlocked in 10-10, 22-22 scoring sprees.

"We missed some free throws there in the end that could have given us a shot at the win," a preturbed Gillison added after the game. "That was one of the basic differences in the fourth quarter - they weren't hitting very many of their field goals, but were making the free-throws. We were getting the shots from the field, but didn't do diddly from the line. It was a stalemate, but Per-

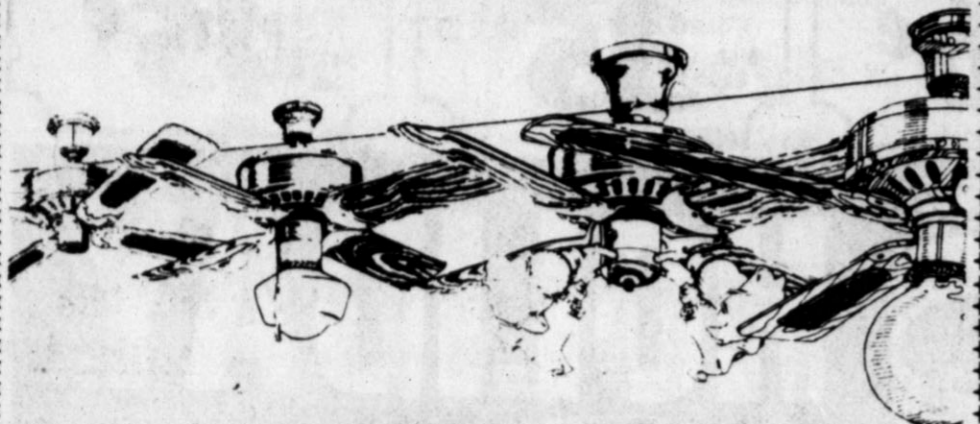
ryton had the lead."

The Whitefaces, will take a Christmas vacation layoff before returning to action against the Pampa Harvesters in Pampa Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

PERRYTON 64, HEREFORD 54  
PERRYTON - Jeff Greenway 3 5-7  
11, Ricky Herring 4 0-6, Lance Simpson 2 3-4 5, Mark Buck 6 2-4 14, Gary Rinker 3 0-6, Russell Osborne 9 1-3 18,  
Totals 27 11-18 64.  
HEREFORD - Norman Hill 5 1-1 11,  
Harold Terry 1 0-2 2, Alan Wartes 7 2-3

16. Gary Parman 3 0-2 6, Chris Schumacher 3 0-6, Mike Fraser 2 0-4 4,  
Don Delozier 3 3-4 9, Wayne High 2 0-2 2,  
Totals 25 6-14 56.  
Perryton 17 15 10 22 - 64  
Hereford 10 14 10 22 - 56

The Hereford junior varsity won its conflict the with Perryton junior varsity cage team 46-40 as Joe Soliz and Mike Hill dropped in 12 points apiece as the high scorers for the evening.



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## Sugar Ray Wants Fight With Hearn

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard wants to fight unbeaten Thomas Hearn for the universal welterweight title if Hearn, in the opinion of Leonard's attorney, can gain the reputation needed to attract the kind of money the two fighters would want.

But Hearn's manager says his fighter already has that kind of reputation and that Leonard-Hearn will be the "most talked about sporting event of 1981."

Meanwhile, Leonard might open 1981 with a bid for the junior middleweight championship, and Hearn hopes to close 1981 by winning the title of that division, which has a 155-pound weight limit, eight pounds more than the welterweight limit.

But the big money is in the

welterweight class, and the big money fight would seem to be between the division's two champions - Leonard and Hearn.

Leonard was in Los Angeles Friday night for a live interview on ABC-TV following the rerun of the fight in New Orleans last Nov. 25 in which Leonard regained the World Boxing Council welterweight title when Roberto Duran quit in the eighth round. Duran participated in the interview from Miami.

Meanwhile, Hearn was in his hometown of Detroit awaiting his Feb. 23 fight in Madison Square Garden against Wilfred Benitez.

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FRESH CONCENTRATED  
ORANGE JUICE  
**Orange Juice**  
12-OZ. CAN  
**58¢**  
LIMIT 3

FIELDS BRAND .....  
22-OZ. PIE  
**Pecan Pie**.....  
**\$2.99**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH .....  
2-CT. PIE.  
**Pie Shells**.....  
**63¢**

READY TO BAKE .....  
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**Corn**

WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

17-OZ. CAN

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**Pineapple**

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK

15 1/2-OZ. CAN

**51¢**

DEL MONTE

**Peaches**

SLICED OR HALVES

29-OZ. CAN

**69¢**

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**Sweet Peas**

17-OZ. CAN

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WATER ADDED



OUR GOURMET

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HERSHEY SEMI-SWEET, MILK, OR MINI

**Chocolate Chips**

**\$1.56**

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3-4 LB. AVG. **HALVES** \$2.09 LB.



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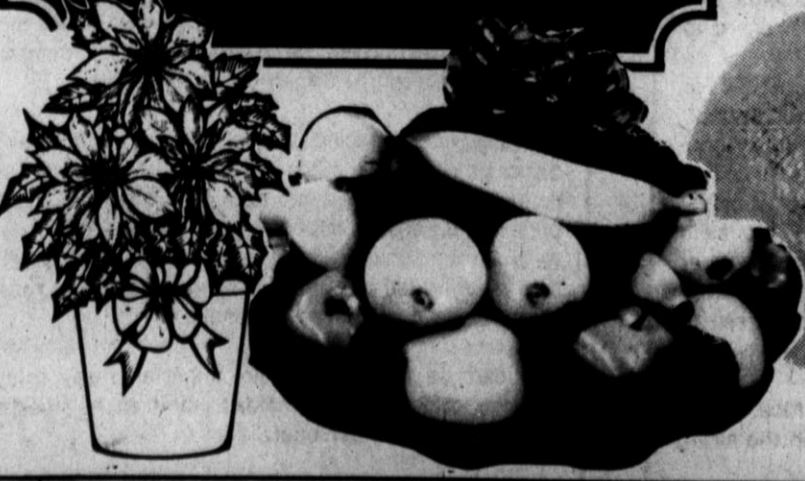
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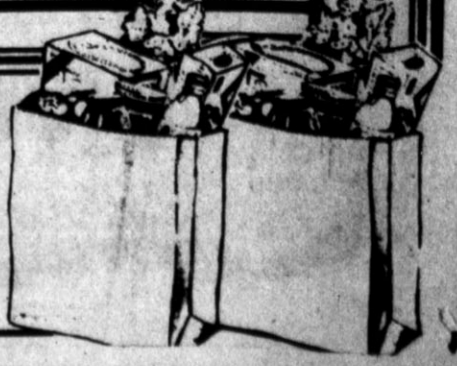
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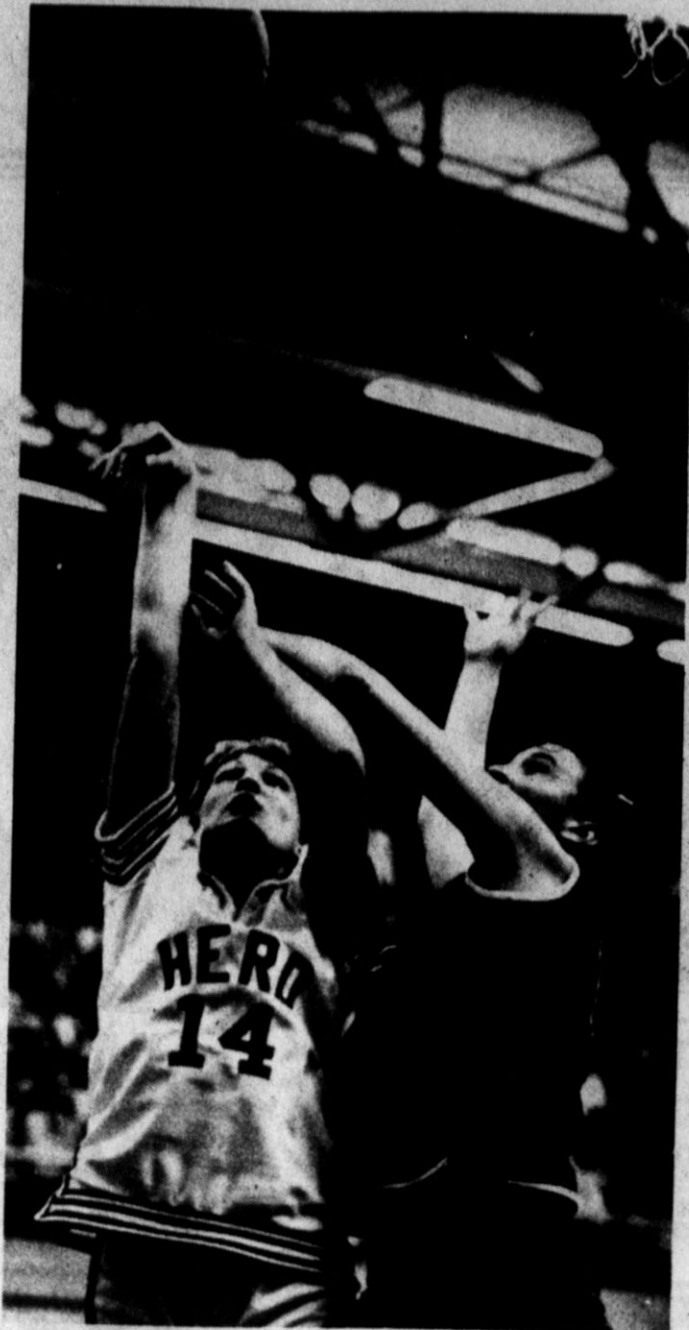
# 76ers Beat New Jersey

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers earned themselves a holiday vacation. Thanks to the National Basketball Association schedule maker, they'll get it. The Sixers raised their remarkable record to 32-4, the best in the league, with a 122-107 triumph over the New Jersey Nets Friday night. Rookie guard Andrew Toney hit six baskets in the third quarter as the 76ers won their ninth straight and upped their percentage to .889, well ahead of the NBA mark of .841 set by the Los Angeles Lakers in

1972, when they were 69-13. As a reward for their success thus far, the Sixers will rest for a week before starting a six-game road trip. Playing without the Jones boys, starting forward Caldwell and sixth-man Bobby, Philadelphia fell behind 58-56 at the half. Then Toney and Ollie Johnson, a 31-year-old forward signed by Philadelphia as a free agent two weeks ago, led the Sixers on a 14-point burst in a four-minute span that established an 83-71 Philadelphia lead and the Sixers coasted from there.

Reserve Edgar Jones scored a career-high 27 points for New Jersey, which has lost six of its last seven starts. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Chicago 129, Milwaukee 106; Detroit 109, Indiana 106; Phoenix 108, Utah 90; New York 102, Washington 96; Boston 133, Houston 119; San Antonio 126, Golden State 111; Portland 110, Los Angeles 106, and Seattle 95, Atlanta 92. Bulls 129, Bucks 106. Seven players scored in double figures as the Bulls upset Milwaukee. Ricky Sobers had 24 points and backcourtmate Reggie Theus added 22 in a game so one-sided that Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson rested stars Marques Johnson and Bob Lanier for the entire final quarter. Pistons 109, Pacers 106. Detroit overcame an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter behind the shooting of Keith Herron (25 points) and Terry Tyler (22). Suns 108, Jazz 90. Phoenix raised its record to 27-8 and handed Utah its eighth loss in a row as Dennis Johnson scored 25 points and held high-scoring rookie Darrell Griffith to 12. Knicks 102, Bullets 96. Trailing 96-93, the Knicks scored the final nine points of the game for their fourth straight victory and seventh in eight games after blowing an eight-point margin in the third quarter. Celtics 133, Rockets 109. Robert Parish scored 26 points and was supported by 23-point efforts from Larry Bird and Chris Ford as Boston topped Houston for the 12th consecutive time. Robert Reid had 32 points for the Rockets.



## Harkins Score

Hereford girls' varisty team captain Terri Harkins shows a bit of the form that keeps her scoring feats high as she sends a jump shot under the bucket to its mark despite the efforts of Perryton's Ruth Ogden. Harkins led all other Hereford scorers in the competition after she layed in 16 points. The victory kept a 13-game winning streak alive while the loss dropped Perryton to a 5-6 mark on the year. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

# Eagles, Dallas Meet for Title

IRVING, Texas (AP) — If the Dallas Cowboys hold out any hope of winning the National Football Conference Eastern Division title Sunday they have to start the game with the Philadelphia Eagles leading, 24-0, and go from there. All the Eagles have to do is either beat the Cowboys by any margin or lose by less than 24 points to claim their first title of any kind since 1960 when they won the NFL championship. But Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski isn't wanting to

play any sort of numbers game with the Cowboys. "We're not worrying about 25 points," Jaworski said. "As far as we are concerned, the score is 0-0 when the game starts. We want to win." If Dallas, 11-4, is to successfully defend its division crown, they must plunder the conference's toughest defense by 25 points. It would take such a large victory to give the Cowboys the edge they need in the NFL's intricate tie-breaker system. The Eagles, 12-3, have

never given up more than 24 points in a single game but once so far this season. That was when they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the early going. In fact, the division-leading Eagles have given up only 12.4 points per game. Dallas coach Tom Landry says he plans to open up the offense, but isn't too sure the team can score enough to make up the point difference. "It doesn't make you too optimistic you can beat 'em by 25 points," Landry said. Both teams will be in the playoffs.

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS  
Ralph & Pam Hill invite all their Hereford friends to shop for Christmas with them.  
VISA  
master charge  
Illustration of toys: rocking horse, teddy bear, sailboat, train, etc.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Eighth-seeded Brian Teacher of the United States defeated New Zealand's Russel Simpson 6-3, 7-6, and Fritz Buhning beat Paul McNamee 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 in the semifinals of the \$125,000 Nabisco New South Wales men's tennis tournament.

*Best Wishes for Christmas*

In observance of  
**Christmas**  
We Will Close at  
**12 NOON**  
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**December 24**  
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**All Day**  
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**OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY FOR SOUTH HILLS MANOR**  
It is the policy of the South Hills Manor to admit and to treat all residents without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all; and residents are assigned within the Nursing Home without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any resident service provided by or through the Nursing Home. All facilities of the Nursing Home are available without distinction to all residents and visitors, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer residents for admission or recommend the South Hills Manor are advised to do so without regard to the resident's race, color, creed or national origin.  
Equal opportunity without regard to race, color, creed or national origin, is also the policy in the hiring of personnel.

**POLIZA PARA ADMISION DE SOUTH HILLS MANOR**  
Es la poliza de South Hills Manor de admitir y cuidar en la misma forma a todos los residentes sin distinguir raza, color, credo, u origen de nacionalidad. Los mismos requisitos se aplican por igual, y las personas admitidas son asignadas dentro de las facilidades sin que exista distincion de elegibilidad, sin importar raza, color, credo, u origen de nacionalidad.  
Todos servicios y facilidades del asilo de ancianos son disponibles en la misma manera, tanto para los residentes del lugar, como para los visitantes. Toda persona u organizaciones que deseen referir o recomendar personas para admision, pueden aserir con la seguridad que no se hara distincion de raza, color, credo u origen de nacionalidad.  
Igualdad de oportunidad sin importar raza, color, credo u origen de nacionaldad, tambien es nuestra poliza al emplear personal.





**MOST BEAUTIFUL, HANDSOME...** Selected as candidates for "Most Beautiful and Most Handsome" at HHS were from left Ronnie Echivarria, Louise Mays, Brent Self, Diane

Warden, Kirk Clark, and Shavon Sisson. "Most Beautiful and Most Handsome" will not be named until later in the school year.



**MOST VERSATILE...** Selected by the student body at Hereford High School to represent them as "Most Versatile" are Louise Mays and Eric Alexander. Miss Mays and Alexander are both seniors. These students were selected as "Most Versatile" Friday afternoon during the annual "Koobrey" Assembly.



**MOST INTELLECTUAL...** Chosen to represent Hereford High School as "Most Intellectual," are two senior boys and a senior girl. These students were recognized during the "Koobrey" assembly Friday afternoon for their outstanding abilities in school and the community. They are from left, Brent Boyd, Barbie Kelso, and Eric Alexander. All three students are seniors.

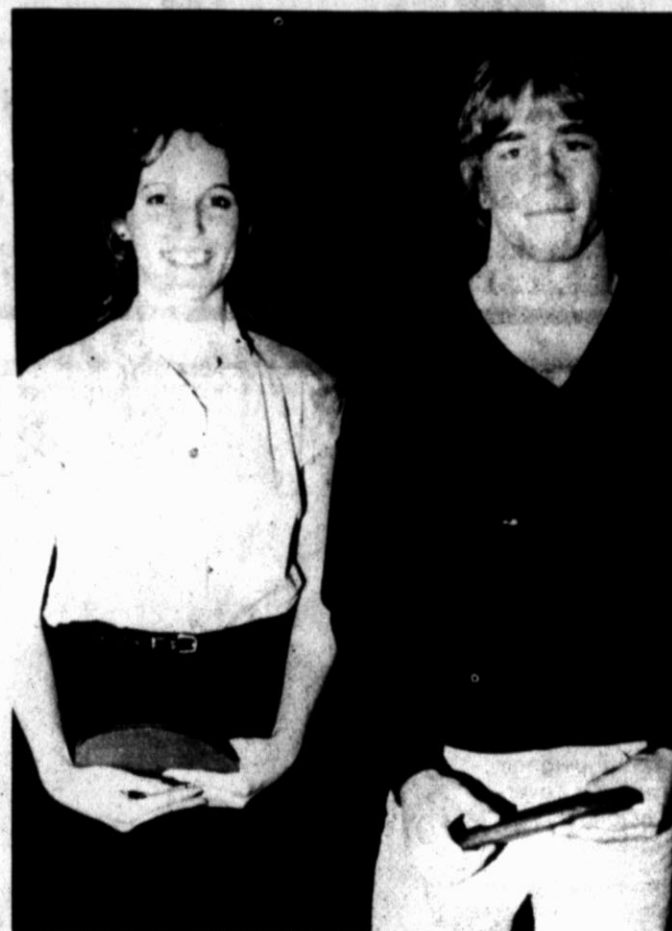
## HHS SELECTS CLASS FAVORITES



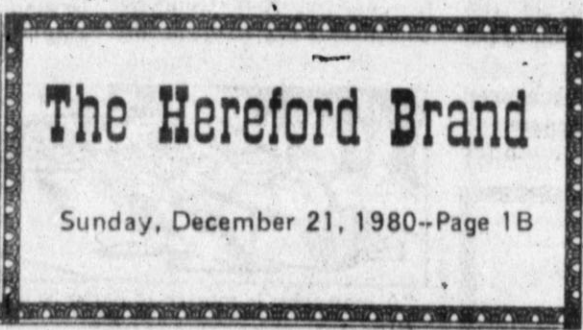
**ANNUAL QUEEN CANDIDATES...** Emceeding the annual "Koobrey" Assembly Friday afternoon was Ronnie Echevarria. This event is an annual assembly looked forward to by the entire school faculty and student body. Annual Queen selected by the class which raises the most money through class suppers was Louise Mays, far right. Miss Mays is a senior at HHS. Her fellow candidates are from left, Michele Osborn and Sandy Brownlow.



**PERSONALITY KING AND QUEEN...** Representing Hereford High School this year as "Personality King and Queen" will be Connie Huffaker and Felix Soliz. This was announced Friday afternoon during the high school's annual "Koobrey" assembly held in the auditorium.



**MR. AND MISS HHS...** Voted on to represent the entire Hereford High School student body as Mr. and Miss HHS were from left, Diane Warden and Chris Schumacher. These seniors were honored Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium during the annual "Koobrey" assembly.



**WHO'S WHO?** Students at HHS selected to be among WHO'S WHO are from left, Felix Soliz, Karen Compton, Scott Gentry, Terry

Harkins, Keith Lyles, Brent Boyd, Willa Bess Lawson, Barbie Kelso, Eric Alexander, and Diane Warden.



**CLASS FAVORITES...** By the cut of the cards and roll of the dice, Hereford High School faculty and student body selected their yearly class favorites during the annual "Koobrey" assembly held Friday afternoon in the high

school auditorium. Those voted as class favorites are from left, Stephanie Foster, Tim Martin, sophomores; Beth Fry, Trent Thomas, juniors; and Louise Mays and Jim Cherry, seniors.

## Couple Marries in Historical House at Dallas

The Aldredge House in Dallas, owned and maintained by the Dallas County Medical Society Auxiliary, which has been completely restored and furnished throughout with authentic antiques from the days of historical Swiss Avenue, was the site of a wedding uniting Michele Kay Haddad of Dallas and John David Harder of Hereford recently.

Howard Prier, elder of Believers Chapel in Dallas officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding service was held in front of a fireplace in the living room of the Aldredge House. Two palms flanked the fireplace and a large floral arrangement of rubrim lillies, dark red roses, spider mums and evergreen extended across the mantle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Haddad of Lafayette, Calif.; and the groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Harder of Route 2.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Janis Yvonne Chrane of Granbury, Tex. Best man was Stephen Wayne Robbins of Lubbock.

Attending the bride was bridesmaid Mrs. Tommy Jenkins of San Marcus. Groomsman was Talley Timmens of Hereford.

Escorting guests to their seats were Norman Harder, the groom's brother of Hereford, Phil Chrane of Granbury, and Wayne Honda of Sacramento, Calif.

Hector Guzman of Dallas, originally from New Mexico, rendered classical music on the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight organza. Featuring a Victorian yoke trimmed in pearls, the skirt fall from a natural waistline, accented with flower motifs.

Sheer bishop sleeves were decorated with wide lace and gathered at the wrists.

She wore a three-quarter length sheer veil of organza, held in place by a headpiece

decorated with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of rubrim lillies, dark red roses and spider mums.

As jewelry the bride wore a gold bracelet worn by her

grandmother.

Her attendants wore dusty rose, princess-style gowns with cameo necklines. Each carried a bouquet similar to the bride's, wore ribbon neckbands with sweetheart roses and wore babybreath in their hair.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Aldredge House. Guests were registered by Mrs. Forest Hill of Azle.

Cake, punch, and coffee were served by Edie Robertstang, Mrs. Norman Harder and Mrs. Boyd Murrah of Dallas.

A silver candleabram, flanked the four-tiered wedding cake. The first tier was a carrot cake, second tier a lemon cake, and the third and fourth tier were white cake. Floral arrangements, similar to the bride's bouquet, accented the cake.

The couple plan to take a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Lake Tahoe, Nevada in January. They have made their home in Hereford.

The bride graduated from high school in San Antonio. She graduated from Southwest Texas State University and was employed in Dallas by Trinity Christian Academy and Dallas Independent School District as a sixth grade teacher.

The groom, a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from West Texas State University in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree.

Out-of-town guests represented Lafayette, Calif. Granbury, and Lubbock.



MRS. JOHN DAVID HARDER  
...nee Michele Kay Haddad



### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Canyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Mike Oglesby, son of J.R. Oglesby of Vega and Mrs. Betty Burton of Amarillo. The couple plan to marry Jan. 9, 1981 at the First Baptist Church in Canyon. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed at McDonalds as breakfast manager. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. He now attends West Texas State University and is employed with the Canyon Police Department.

### Special Moments by Isabel

Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday.

We would like to invite you to the newest full service hair stylists in town for men & women.

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### Class of '71 Sets Planning Meeting

A planning committee meeting for the reunion of the

Hereford High School class of 1971 has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Hereford Community Center.

All members of the class are encouraged to attend the meeting to help plan the event.

For more information, contact Marilyn Leasure at 364-6070.

In the last three decades of this century, the world's population is expected to double — to 7.6 billion.

Melinda Holubec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton G. Holubec, 107 Douglas, was honored recently at a bridal shower in the fellowship room of the Central Church of Christ.

Miss Holubec is the bride-elect of J. Robert Bradley, Jr. He is the son of Bonnie Bradley of Amarillo and Bob Bradley of Hereford. The couple plan to marry Dec. 27th at the First Christian Church here.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the bride's chosen colors of burgundy and ivory. The table was covered with an ivory lace cloth with ivory

overlay, and centered with an ivory candle surrounded by an arrangement of cedar, holly, and rosebuds. This centerpiece was presented to Miss Holubec by the hostesses.

Nita Black served coffee and spiced punch from a silver service, as Shirley Wilson served cake squares decorated in the bride's chosen colors. Bliss Burdett registered the guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Mel Holubec, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. Bonnie Bradley, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Rilla

Comegys and Mrs. Art Lewis, the couple's grandmothers of Hereford.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Chubby Black, Mickey Wilson, Tom Burdett, Fred Alston, David Carruth,

Joe Shollenbarger, Allan Cansler, Don Walser, Albert Simmacher, Elvin Wilson, Alton Hollingsworth, Ronny Pagett, Bill Allen, Gerald Martin, and Chester Wiggins.

### Miss Holubec Feted At Bridal Shower

### SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor

### North Hereford EH Club Hosts Party

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges for their annual Christmas party.

After a visiting session, Lilah Grubb gave a program by reading some of the history of the beginning of the Christmas holiday.

Members then exchanged gifts and tree ornaments made by each member

especially for this party were exchanged.

Cookies and candy were served to those present.

The meeting was adjourned and their next meeting was scheduled for Jan. 8 in the home of Peg Hoff. Members will receive yearbooks at this

time and officers will begin their physical year in office.

Those present were Nell Hodges, Bell Reed, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Evelyn Croford, Martha Lueb, Naomi Brisindine, and Edith Higgins.



"A man who is master of patience is master of everything else."  
Lord Halifax

Holiday gifts too pretty to hide, Sale 5.99

Orig. 9.00

Three-piece mini peignoir set. Bra, party and cover-up in sheer nylon. Red or black. P-S-M-L.



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Sale 7.99

Red or black nylon handkerchief hem mini gown with bikini. Orig. 12.00.

Sale 5.33

Red or black nylon Teddy with lace bodice. P-S-M-L, Orig. 8.00.

Sale 7.99

Red or black nylon long gown with lace trim. P-S-M-L, Orig. 12.00.

JCPenney The Christmas Place

# From Ryan's Corner



By Allison Ryan

Christmas has always been synonymous to family to me. When I think of the word Christmas, a picture of a family leaving the Christmas Eve service and waking the next day to gather around the tree to open presents forms in my mind. I think of things like servicemen flying home for the holidays, students packing suitcases for college and families loading up the car to drive to mom's for turkey dinner.

This Christmas will be a little different for me so I thought I would write a little differently...

Dear Mom and Dad,

I won't be home for Christmas this year. The demand of a daily paper keeps everyone busy especially this time of year with reports of parties and special services and the pictures of trees and decorations. Of course, the news never stops so we don't either except for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The family will probably seem small this year with Patrick in California, Kevin in Lubbock, Kathleen in Alpine and me in Hereford. But, Martha and Michael will be there to open a special present on Christmas Eve before going to church, and I'm sure they will be up early to open presents on Christmas Day.

I think this is the first year I haven't been around to at least drop-in on Christmas. When I had that thought I began to think of some of the special Christmases we have shared.

Remember when we lived in Pecos and it was just the four oldest kids around at Christmas time. Ya'll bought a small tree to stand on the table and the kids decorated it. You two stood off to the side and smiled and watched as we created our work of art.

Then, when we moved to Marfa and Martha was just a baby we watched in amazement as she ripped open present after present more interested in the paper than the gift. I remember one Christmas when Kevin, Kathleen and I talked Martha into opening presents before Christmas. We sure had a hard time trying to re-wrap the presents before ya'll got home. Remember, her red Christmas dress?

When Michael was a baby we had to put the tree in the den, so he wouldn't tear the ornaments off the tree. Remember how he would sit and stare at that tree? How about the time he got that new red tricycle and woke up early in the morning just long enough to ride it through the house before going back to bed for a few more hours of sleep. I can still here the squeak of the wheels.

Even though we got older, Christmas remained the same. I think because you two made it that way. The same traditions were practiced every year. Even when Kevin and I were in high school, we were the first ones up to wake everyone else. One year, we went to Martha's and Michael's rooms whispering that Santa Clause had made it to our house and the kids and better get up. We figured if they woke ya'll up, you would be a bit more excited about waking at 6 a.m.

Then came the time, when the older kids put Martha and Michael to bed and we stayed up to help you cook the turkey, Mom, and help Dad put the bigger presents under the tree. We even helped fill the stockings.

But, the magic remained the next morning as we all, just like every year, woke up early. Mom, you kissed each one of us and put the coffee on to perk and mixed up the orange juice while we all waited for Dad to wake up. Then, Dad, you came in and kissed each one of us, patted us on the back and said Merry Christmas. You had a few sips of coffee, took your place in the corner chair and called out the name on each package.

Then, there was the same lines of "Oh, mamma it's so pretty," "It's just what I wanted," "Daddy, look what I got" and "Wow, I can't believe it."

And in between all that, ya'll were telling us

to be sure and save the cards so we could write our thank you notes. Then, Dad, you started gathering up the bows as fast as Mom could get them thrown away.

After that the house was full of new toys running and the living room became a stage for the style show of new clothes. The television was flipped on for the parades and football games.

Of course, the great feast of food followed and then the rest of the day seemed to be one of turkey, naps, visiting with friends to compare gifts, eating turkey sandwiches and reading the Sunday paper.

No, Mom and Dad, we all won't be home for Christmas but ya'll gave us a gift of beautiful memories through the years to keep us together as a big, loving family for a long time.



### To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay Smith to Gerald Severe. He is the son of Mrs. Emily Severe of Lubbock and the late Delbert Severe. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Feb. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church here. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect graduated from Texas Tech University in 1977 with a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. She then graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in 1979. Miss Smith is currently employed by St. Marys of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. He is presently employed by West Texas Truck Center in Lubbock.

### Between the Covers

## Books Focus On Handicapped Children

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Some five million families in this country live with a seriously disabled child. The library will have several new selections on handicapped and disabled children available this week on the new book shelf.

CUSHLA AND HER BOOKS by Dorothy Butler is the story of the part played by books in the early development of a severely handicapped child. From the first, it was clear that all was not well with Cushla. She had a kidney deformity and breathing difficulties and she hardly slept.

At three months, she was well behind the normal baby in most aspects of her development. Throughout this period of worry, her parents kept a constant watch on the fractions, ailing baby. Filling in the long hours during the day and night necessitated some ingenuity.

They first introduced Cushla to books when she was four months old. The baby was a totally captive audience, and reading a text gave her mother something constructive to do. When she was tested at thirty-five weeks, Cushla's language level was only three weeks behind that of the normal child, though in other areas she was greatly retarded.

In the next months, Cushla's interest in books increased. She began to recognize her favorite words and pictures. For the first time, she was able to respond to the world around her. When she was tested at three years, eight months, her intelligence was assessed as well above average; she was a happy personality, well liked by other children and able to join in many of their games. Her parents' patience, acceptance and love had borne fruit.

The influence of books had been crucial. CUSHLA AND HER BOOKS is a moving book of Cushla, the laughing, mischievous child, whose idea of complete happiness will always be a cuddle and a book.

ONE CHILD, by Torey L. Hayden, is a teacher's struggle to save a gifted and troubled child. When Sheila, at age six, injures an even smaller child, she is remanded by the courts to a state hospital. Awaiting a vacancy there, she is enrolled in Torey Hayden's class of retarded and handicapped pre-adolescents. Over the mon-

ths, Torey and others come to realize that this nearly autistic child is in fact exceptionally gifted—one with an IQ of a genius.

It becomes apparent to them that placement in any sort of institution setting would be grossly inappropriate to the child's particular case. Torey and her friends fight in the courts, successfully, to have the ruling reversed and the child is kept in the family setting. ONE CHILD is a book that will make you cry and laugh at the differing perceptions of teacher, genius child, and her less fortunate peers as life swirls around them.

A DIFFERENCE IN THE FAMILY is written by Helen Featherstone, a professional educator and herself the mother of a seriously handicapped child. This book deals with such questions as, "How does the family cope with the constant fear, the bitter anger, the sense of guilt and personal inadequacy, and the terrible loneliness

that makes it hard to communicate even with well-meaning friends and relatives?" and "What happens to 'normal' brothers and sisters?"

From the time when a parent first suspects there is something wrong, through the often heartbreaking search for medical advice and help, to the final acceptance, emotional as well as practical, of disability, A DIFFERENCE IN THE FAMILY helps us to empathize, and therefore, to understand the conflicts a family experiences with a

disabled child.

Other new books available this week at the library are THE RING, by Danielle Steel, ANSWER AS A MAN, by Taylor Caldwell, AMERICAN DREAMS: LOST AND FOUND, by Studs Terkel, and COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.

OTHER LIBRARY EVENTS:

The library will close at 1 p.m. on Dec. 24, and will be closed Dec. 25 - 27 for the Christmas holidays. The library staff wants to wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

### G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building  
Next testing dates will be Wed. & Thurs.,  
Jan. 14 & 15, 1981, starting at 8:30 a.m.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

## Western Days

For The Cowboy In Your Life.

Hat & Dress Pins \$150-\$300

Silver Capped Bear Claws \$20<sup>00</sup>

Feathers For Your Hat 39¢-\$3

Large Selection of Belt Buckles \$300

Brass Hat Rack \$3500



L & B Enterprises

7th and Park

## Happy Birthday

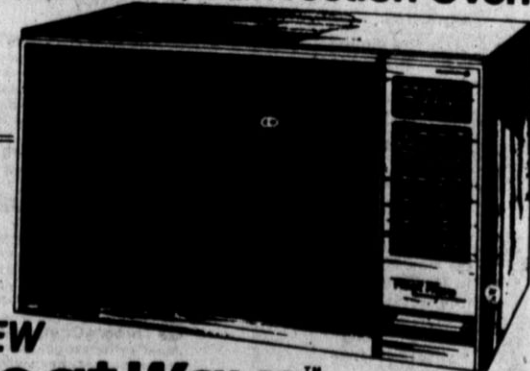
Jim



from Mother

Have your  
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on Quasar  
Get a \$25.00 cash rebate  
direct from Quasar

**Quasar**  
Microwave/Convection Oven



NEW  
**Heat Wave** Oven Model MC8800  
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• Cooks by Combination of both

3 ways of cooking in one countertop oven  
Now you can enjoy the speed of microwave cooking and the benefits of convection cooking that evenly bakes and browns cakes, pies, bread etc. Plus a combination of both. Come in for a demonstration today.

Come in for a demonstration and our Special Offer!

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766



## The Gift for Christmas

Russell Stover Candies are a traditional part of the holiday season. Select from Assorted Chocolates in decorative sleeve wrapped boxes or beautiful foil wrapped gifts.

Assorted Chocolates  
1 lb. \$4.25      3 lb. \$12.35  
2 lb. \$8.35      5 lb. \$20.35

Also Have  
Pangburns Millionaires

Assorted Chocolates, foil wrapped with corsage.  
1 lb. \$5.35      3 lb. \$13.65  
2 lb. \$9.65      5 lb. \$21.95

Russell Stover Candies

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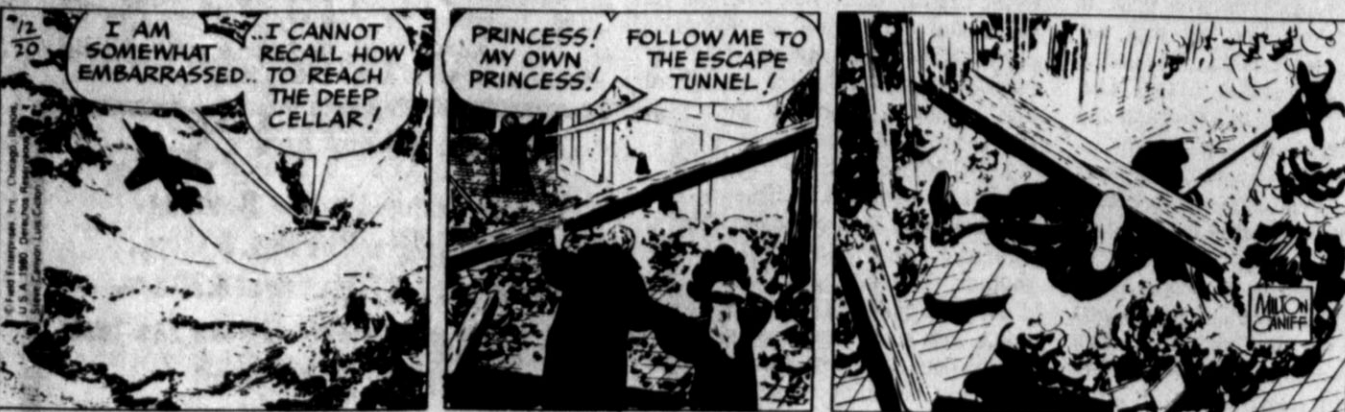
# Brand Daily Comics

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



HANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

- Poetess
- German coin
- Physician's association
- City in Alabama
- Former German coin
- Arthur's nickname
- Defense department (abbr.)
- Pale yellow
- Succulent
- Balaam's mount
- Colla'orate
- Slim
- Ampere (abbr.)
- Normandy invasion day
- Luxury
- 5 of God (abbr.)
- Oklahoma town
- Macao coin
- Anger
- Secluded valley
- 40 Skilled

**DOWN**

- Dry, as wine
- Barnyard sound
- Fitting
- Organ for hearing
- Peddles
- Great respect
- Roobuck's partner
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Lair
- Cuttiefish ink material (abbr.)
- Genetic
- Eon
- Mournful poem
- Insecticide
- Paradise dweller
- Breckenridge
- Abominable snowman
- Heavens
- Miscalculate
- Hawaiian
- Mauna

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue**

REMEMBER, BROTHER, WHEN WE BURNT DOWN ALL THEM WAREHOUSES FULLA JUNK FURNITURE? HAW! HAW! HAW! WE TOLD THE ADJUSTER THEY WAS FULLA ANTIQUES, BOY, WE MADE US A BLUNDE ON THAT ONE!

AN' THEM TIME WITH THEM FERTILIZER TANKS! YEAH, BUT THAT WASN'T FUNNY! SIR, A MR. MOGUL AND MISS WUNCH SENT US UP TH' RIVER! ARE HERE TO SEE YOU!

**MARMADUKE**

"He always leaves a little bit to share with the birds!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20	21			
		22	23			24				
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48	49	50				51	52	53	54	
55			56	57	58	59		60		
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

## Schedules

(sunday)

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (5) James Robison
  - 6:30 (2) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
  - 7:00 (2) It Is Written
  - 7:30 (2) Chapel Hour
  - 8:00 (2) Hour Of Power
  - 8:30 (2) Amazing Grace Bible Class
  - 9:00 (2) Rex Humbard
  - 9:30 (2) Spiritual Awakening
  - 10:00 (2) In Touch
  - 10:30 (2) Electric Company
  - 11:00 (2) Time Of Deliverance
  - 11:30 (2) La Navidad En El Mundo
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) D. James Kennedy
  - 12:30 (2) Best Of Sullivan
  - 1:00 (2) National Geographic
  - 1:30 (2) The Deaf Hear
  - 2:00 (2) It Takes A Thief
  - 3:00 (2) NFL Football
  - 3:30 (2) Think About Tomorrow
  - 4:00 (2) Wide World Of Truth
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
  - 6:30 (2) All In The Family
  - 7:00 (2) The Electric Company
  - 7:30 (2) News Day
  - 8:00 (2) 700 Club
  - 8:30 (2) Monday Night Football
  - 9:00 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 9:30 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
  - 10:30 (2) Night Gallery
  - 11:00 (2) The Tonight Show

## monday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
  - 6:30 (2) All In The Family
  - 7:00 (2) The Electric Company
  - 7:30 (2) News Day
  - 8:00 (2) 700 Club
  - 8:30 (2) Monday Night Football
  - 9:00 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 9:30 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
  - 10:30 (2) Night Gallery
  - 11:00 (2) The Tonight Show
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Christmas Festival Of Harps
  - 12:30 (2) Christmas Snows
  - 1:30 (2) An Elizabethan Christmas Celebration
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
  - 6:30 (2) All In The Family
  - 7:00 (2) The Electric Company
  - 7:30 (2) News Day
  - 8:00 (2) 700 Club
  - 8:30 (2) Monday Night Football
  - 9:00 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 9:30 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
  - 10:30 (2) Night Gallery
  - 11:00 (2) The Tonight Show

## tuesday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
  - 6:30 (2) All In The Family
  - 7:00 (2) The Electric Company
  - 7:30 (2) News Day
  - 8:00 (2) 700 Club
  - 8:30 (2) Monday Night Football
  - 9:00 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 9:30 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
  - 10:30 (2) Night Gallery
  - 11:00 (2) The Tonight Show
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Christmas Carol
  - 1:30 (2) Hannukah
  - 2:00 (2) Boys Town Choir
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Gerald Derrine Presents
  - 6:30 (2) All In The Family
  - 7:00 (2) The Electric Company
  - 7:30 (2) News Day
  - 8:00 (2) 700 Club
  - 8:30 (2) Monday Night Football
  - 9:00 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 9:30 (2) The Tonight Show
  - 10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
  - 10:30 (2) Night Gallery
  - 11:00 (2) The Tonight Show

# Couple Exchanges Vows in Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. SAMUEL SANCHEZ  
...nee Nancy Lee Garcia

Poinsettias on pedestals decorated San Jose Catholic Church Saturday afternoon when Nancy Lee Garcia and Samuel Sanchez repeated wedding vows. Rev. James O'Conner officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito H. Garcia, 411 Brevard, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Sanchez, 132 Ave. H.

White bows with red carnations adorned the kneeling bench while two 7-branch candelabra and a wedding candle stood in the church. The couple stood beneath an arch of greenery and babybreath.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white gown which fell in three tiers and featured a satin front panel adorned with seed pearls and trimmed in lace design. The tapered sleeves were of imported lace.

Her pearl headpiece held the waist-length veil which was trimmed in lace complementing the gown.

She carried a bouquet of white pearls and silk rosebuds with white ribbons. For jewelry the bride wore her great-aunt's pearl necklace and earrings.

Veronica Garcia was her sister's maid of honor. The groom's sister, Velma Sanchez and Estella Valdez, Rosie Castro, Diana Castro, Marty Kropka, Linda MagLaughlin, Rosemary Reyna, Mary Garcia, Mary Meroz and Becky Aguire were the bride's attendants.

Each bridesmaid wore a different colored dress creating a rainbow effect. They wore hair combs with miniature carnations to match the dress and carried a

matching carnation. Arthur Rodriguez served as the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Alex Valdez, Ricky Estrada, Abel Trevizo, Joe Soliz Jr., Francis Beling, Jerry Reyna, Herbie de La Rosa, Joe Garcia, Frank Archuleta and Victor Gamez.

Benne Garcia, the bride's brother, escorted guests at the ceremony.

Thaddus Hodge, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Hodge, was the ring bearer while Elizabeth Garcia, sister of the bride, and Noelda Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia handed small bags of rice to guests.

The San Jose Choir sang "The Wedding March," "Lady," and "Anillo de boda" accompanied by Yolanda Madrigal.

A reception was held at the Wishing Well after the ceremony.

Veronica Garcia, sister of the bride registered guests at the reception.

The bride's table was decorated with a white cloth featuring silver wedding bells. The bride's three-tiered

white cake sat atop a miniature fountain and a replica of a bride and groom sat on the top tier. White ladders extended from both sides of the cake to

smaller cakes surrounded with red flowers and greenery.

The groom's cake was banana and spice designed as a Coor's beer can.

## Nazarene Church Slates

### Two Programs for Today

Hereford Church of the Nazarene will celebrate Christmas today with special music presentation by several youth groups in the church.

The Kingdom Kids, the primary choir, dressed as angels will perform "Once Upon a manager." The junior choir will follow with "Listen to the Voices."

The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a morning worship service following.

The Christmas celebration will continue tonight at 6 p.m. at the Community Center when the adult choir and teen ensemble perform "Christmas Specially for You."

The package of music and drama, "Six Who Were

There," has been arranged for this service.

A Christmas reception will follow with refreshments, entertainment and puppets.

Women may outlive men, but they appear to be "sicker" than men, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Women have a higher rate of reported illness, disability days and use of health services, even when pregnancy-related factors are disregarded.

However, sickness seems more "socially acceptable" for women, and men are more reluctant to acknowledge and treat illness, Ms. Taylor adds.

Mrs. Lupe Moreno, the bride's great-aunt served the cake and Rachel Montoya, sister of the bride, served punch and coffee. They were assisted by Velma Sanchez, the groom's sister, and Diana Hernandez.

The couple will be at home in Canyon after Dec. 29.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Carrizo Springs High School. She was a teacher's aide at Bluebonnet Elementary School in Hereford from 1976-79. She is not attending

West Texas State University where she is a senior elementary education major.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1975-79. He is now attending WTSU where he is a sophomore criminal justice major.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony represented Dallas, Carrizo Springs, Fort Worth, Pampa, Houston, Sonora, Amarillo and Shrilanka County.

## BERNINA

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The perfect sewing lamp  
also is on special  
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## Students Present Holiday Programs

Mrs. Calvin Jones' class at the First Baptist Kindergarten presented the "Story of Christmas" to parents and other students recently.

Children at the school have been involved in several

Christmas activities in celebration of the holidays.

Class parties were held this week and a program of Christmas songs were presented for parents and friends.

## Students Will Present Programs on Television

Christmas programs will be presented by Hereford elementary school students on Cable television Channel 6 Monday through Wednesday at 3 p.m. daily, according to a spokesman for the Hereford school system.

The programs are expected

to run a half-hour in length and will feature performances by elementary students in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The school spokesman was uncertain which schools will present programs during each 30-minute session.

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## TG&Y family centers

Items Available in Hereford Family Center Only Dec. 22-24

# 25% To 50% Off Regular Prices

**25% to 50% Off Reg. Prices Family Wear**

Last minute gift ideas for every member of the family! You'll find selected winter wear for infants, toddlers, girls, boys, juniors, ladies and men. Finish up your shopping for him or her and save 25% to 50%... TG&Y's way of saying MERRY CHRISTMAS to you and your family!

**25% to 50% Off Reg. Prices On Select Group TOYS!**

Just for last minute Santas! The most-popular, name brand toys for all ages reduced 25% to 50%! Toys for girls, toys for boys, toys your youngsters are hoping for at a super savings to you. They're all waiting for you at TG&Y. Hurry, it's your last chance to save and still sneak everything they wanted under the tree!

**50% Off Reg. Prices Select Group Electronics**

Now, just in time for Christmas, you can purchase a super sound system at a super 50% savings! TG&Y has a number of high quality stereos from name brand manufacturers Time is running out! You can't afford to wait any longer! Models will vary by store.

## WITTNAUER

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**Rich European style at a downright American price.**

Left: Romance (21315). Gold or Silver-tone. \$  
Center: Romance (21516). Gold-tone. \$  
Right: Bolero (21812). Gold-tone. \$

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# Cowan Jewelers

**The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford**

<p><b>TG&amp;Y</b></p> <p><b>19" Color TV</b></p> <p><b>\$299<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Quaker Cane Top TV Trays</b></p> <p><b>\$21<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Reg. '29'</p>	<p><b>Unisonic XL-130 12 Digit Desk Top Printer-Display Calculator With 4 Key Memory</b></p> <p><b>\$77<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Reg. '99'</p>	<p><b>Butter-Up Popcorn Popper</b></p> <p><b>\$13<sup>33</sup></b></p> <p>Reg. '14'</p>
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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

## Former Local Resident Marries in San Antonio

An old mansion, "The Bright Shawl," in San Antonio was the site of the recent marriage between Miss Virginia Louise Moore and Larry C. Driver, M.D. The Rev. Don Sommerville of Trinity Methodist Church in San Antonio, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamlin Moore Jr., of San Antonio and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Driver,

415 Western, Hereford. The wedding hall was decorated with greenery and brass candelabra set one each side of a unity candle. Satin bows marked the aisle. John Liles of San Antonio rendered piano selections for the wedding and reception.

When the bride was given in marriage she wore a gown of ivory peau de soie satin, featuring a bodice and petal point sleeves of imported lace with the skirt ending in a cir-

cular train. A Juliet Cap of lace held her chapel length veil which was edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of Rubaiyat love roses.

Cindy Moore Gibson of College Station served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Padilla, Kansas City, Kan.,

Nina Moore and Wendy Moore, both of San Antonio, and Lacy Driver of Hereford.

George Bartels, M.D., of San Antonio was the best man. Groomsmen were Stewart Stanfield, M.D. of Los Angeles, Calif.; David Schmidt, M.D., of Fredericksburg; Charles Kerr and Bryan Kerr, both of Hereford.

Richard Padilla of Kansas City, Kan., and William Gibson, D.D.S., of College Station escorted guests.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Bright Shawl party room. Victoria Gaskill of Los Angeles, registered guests.

The bride attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. She is employed as a leasing representative and building manager by Trammel Crow Co. in San Antonio.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. He is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio with special studies at UCLA Medical in Los Angeles. He is interning in surgery at Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio.



MRS. LARRY C. DRIVER  
...nee Virginia Louise Moore



MR. AND MRS. R.B. BAKER  
...To celebrate 50th Anniversary

A Truly Elegant  
Gift For That  
Special Christmas  
Wish

DIAMOND NECKLACE SET  
WITH .12 CT. DIAMOND IN  
14K GOLD

SUPER  
SPECIAL



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Pictures  
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## Couple to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

R.B. and Gwenth Baker of Easter will be honored at a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception will be at the Easter Community Center Sunday, Dec. 28 from 2-4:30 p.m. with the couple's

children and grandchildren serving as hosts. A special invitation has been extended to friends of the family to attend the celebration. The couple has asked that no gifts be given.

R.B. Baker and the former Gwenth Dewey were mar-

ried Dec. 25, 1930 in the home of her parents near Hale Center.

The couple farmed in Lubbock County before moving to Easter in 1957. He is now retired from farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have six children, Mr. and Mrs.

L.D. Reeves, Cotton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Durven Baker, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dulin, Hale Center; Maxine Wilson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker, Dumas; and Bobby Baker, Amarillo; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Church Plans Christmas Eve Service

The worship on Christmas Eve at St. Thomas Episcopal Church will begin at 11 p.m. with "An Order Of Worship For Evening."

This ancient service will begin with the church in darkness. After a short scripture reading on the subject of "light" and prayers for light, the Altar and other candles will be lighted in the church, after which the candles held by the people will be lighted, with the invitation, "Receive the Light of Christ." The canticle "Phos hilaron" (O Gracious Light) which acclaims and praises Jesus

Christ as the Light of the Father in heaven will be sung.

By the light of the candles held by the people carols will be sung by the choir and congregation, with special music interspersed among the congregational singing.

The musical program will begin with the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the congregation. Other hymns sung by the congregation will be "The First Nowell" and "Venite adoremus."

The choir will sing "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and Mrs. Rose Ann Smith will sing "What Child Is This?" in the traditional arrangement. Ms. Billie Faye Ham will sing "Sweet Holy Child" by Caldwell, and Dr. Duffy McBrayer will sing "A Lute Carol" by Caldwell.

Accompaniment at the

organ and piano will be by Miss Linda Gilbert, Mrs. Nancy Denton, and Ms. Billie Faye Ham. Mrs. Tera L. Canant of Merced, Calif., will accompany on the flute.

At the conclusion of the musical program, the Christ Mass will begin with the procession to the Altar.

After the reading of Psalms, Scriptural lessons, and the Gospel, the Nicene Creed will be recited by the congregation. The Great Thanksgiving will then be recited by the congregation.

The Great Thanksgiving will

then be celebrated and the Holy Communion received by the priest and people.

The festivities will conclude with a wine and cheese party in the parlor. The nursery will be staffed. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Visitors who have been baptized, and who perceive in the consecrated bread and wine the Real Presence of the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, may receive Holy Communion with us." R.W. Threewit said.

## Miss Hughes Named To 1981 Who's Who

Gerri Le Ann Hughes, daughter of Bob and Marci Hughes, 430 Ave. I, has been

named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges at Clarendon.

The 1981 edition will carry the names of 13 Clarendon College students who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding college students.

The Clarendon College faculty and editors of the annual director have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join a group of students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher education throughout the United States and several foreign nations.



Happy  
Birthday  
"Sweet 16"

from  
those who  
love you!

# Furr's

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Furr's Super Market

"The Best Things  
Are Close To Home"

### Half Bushel Basket

What a Treat! This heaping Half Bushel Basket contains 15 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 12 Grapefruit, 6 Bananas and a generous supply of Pears, Oranges, Tangelos and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$13<sup>99</sup>

### Large Handle Basket

Handsome Basket filled with 12 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 4 Bananas plus 7 Grapefruit and a generous supply of Oranges, Tangelos, Lemons and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$12<sup>99</sup>



### Large Glass Fruit Bowl

You'll love the Beautiful Glass Bowl, full of Red and Golden Delicious Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Tangelos, Pears, 4 Bananas and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$12<sup>99</sup>



### Small Glass Fruit Bowl

Beautiful Glass Bowl contains a Delicious Pecan Roll, Red and Golden Delicious Apples and a generous amount of Oranges, Bananas, Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$10<sup>99</sup>



### Large Plastic Fruit Bowl

Sturdy Decorated Plastic Bowl contains 5 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 5 Oranges, and a Pair Grapefruit and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$7<sup>99</sup>



### Small Plastic Fruit Bowl

Sturdy Shallow Plastic Bowl contains 4 Oranges, 6 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 2 Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.

\$5<sup>99</sup>

## Gift Certificates Always Please

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## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Newlyweds are so naive. They deal with all the trivial stuff at the altar—like hanging in there through the big money, poverty, sickness, health and death.

What they should be dealing with is the stuff of which marriages either make it or fail. Whose house do we go to for Christmas dinner? Your parents' or mine?

We were lucky. My parents were very understanding. They said, "We don't care whose house you go to for Christmas dinner. We love you and we just want you to be happy. If it isn't our house, we'll be dead by New Year's."

My husband's parents were equally understanding. They said, "If you aren't here for Christmas, it's perfectly all right. We'll just assume you hated the end tables and the lamps we bought you for a wedding present and you never want to see us again."

When I was married, I weighed 113 pounds. On my first wedding anniversary, I checked in at 132.

"What's the matter with you?" asked my husband. "I didn't know you were an inflatable."

"Don't be cute," I said. "You'd put on weight too if you were eating for four."

"Four!" he gasped.

"That's right. Your parents and mine."

Most people don't realize it but this little bit of married-life drama was the basis for most of our TV game shows.

The idea for the game of "Concentration" was originated by a couple in Waterloo, Iowa, who decided to go to his mother's for Christmas. That meant her mother got to select three holidays from her "win" column. She chose Thanksgiving, Easter and Mother's Day.

"Jeopardy" was a spinoff of a game played by a couple in Austin, Tex. The wife was given three seconds to name which in-law she was to spend Valentine's Day with, guessed wrong, and was cut out of the will.

The first couple to ask, "Guess who's NOT coming to dinner?" was the basis for "Face the Music." And the first couple to say they were sick of playing musical in-laws and preferred to stay at home for the holidays gave birth to "To Tell the Truth."

The problem is still making game-show history. Last week, I heard of a daughter who called her mother to see what time she wanted her husband and their seven children to arrive for Christmas. Her mother said she thought "his" mother was stuck with them this year.

And that's how "Family Feud" was born.

## Children Will Present Xmas Program Tonight

Children in the Immanuel Lutheran Church will present a program, "Christ is the heart of Christmas," to the community and congregation tonight at 7 p.m. at the church, located at Park and Ave. B.

New members completed a 16-week course, "God is for you," and a new series is scheduled to begin in January.

Following the reception, the Immanuel Youth Fellowship and several adults will participate in a hayride and will sing Christmas carols in the Hereford area.



**"Sunday in New York"**  
STARRING  
**KATHY GARVER**  
OF THE TV SERIES "FAMILY AFFAIR"  
SPARKLING HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!  
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# GIFTS FOR HIM

## Action Master® Slacks Sale 13.99

Reg. 18.00. The slacks that stretch here, there and everywhere for built-in comfort. Tailored in Today's Dacron® polyester, a textured woven gabardine with two-way stretch. Belt loop model. Waist size 32 to 42.



Lean on Klopman Textured Wovens, a division of Burlington Industries, Inc.



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Reg. 12.00. Supersoft velour shirt is Arnel tri-acetate/nylon with collar and placket styling, button cuff sleeves. Fashion colors. S,M,L,XL.

## Sale 9.00

Reg. \$13. Men's luxurious kimono style robe of acetate/nylon velour. Great colors to choose from. One size fits all. Gift-boxed, too.



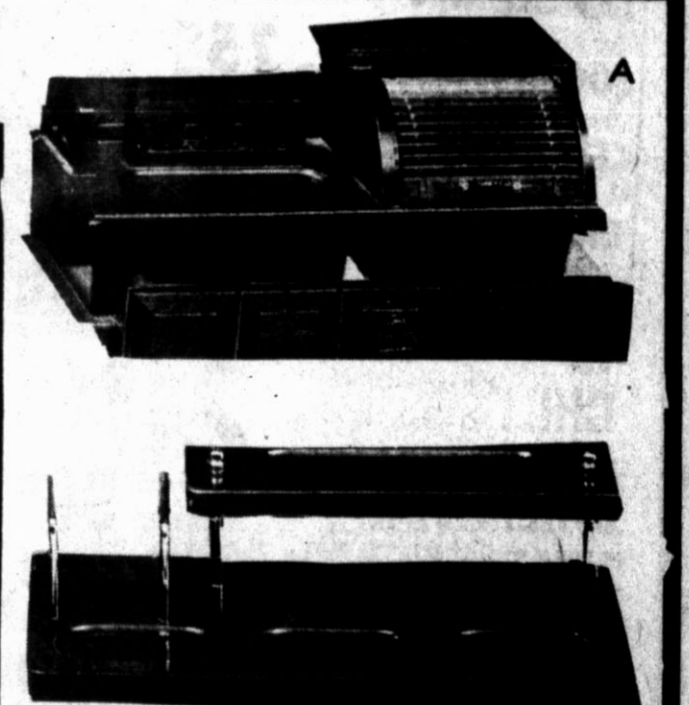
## Sale 11.00

Reg. \$15. Wrap-around kimono robe of acetate velour with good-looking contrast trim and embroidery. One size fits all.



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B. Two Tier Dresser Valet 8.00

C. 10" Travel Kit 6.00



## Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Story Hour from 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Christmas Eve.

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**4-5 1/2 footers \$15<sup>00</sup>**




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TOTAL SAVER

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**\$2.19**  
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HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED

SEMI-BONELESS WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE  
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LB.

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- HUNTS CATSUP 32 OZ. 89¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 21-27, 1980





## Local Music Students Included In University Research Program

CANYON - More than 80 students enrolled in the La Plata Junior High beginning band program are being tested with other Texas students as part of a research program with West Texas State University music department.

Dr. Harry Haines, professor and head of the WTSU music department of the School of Fine Arts, has received a \$3,765 Organized Research Grant for the 1980-81 academic year to fund his research project. The project is titled "Teaching Rhythmic Reading in Texas Public School Beginning Wind Instrument Classes: A Comparison of Traditional Rehearsal Procedure and the Breath Rhythmic Impulse Method."

Students in six Texas school districts have been involved in pretests since the research began in September and will participate in post-tests before research is completed near May of 1981.

According to Randy Vaughn, Hereford High School Band Director, 80 to 90 students were tested at the La Plata Junior High in September.

"The students were tested by Breath Impulse and are now being taught from the book written by Dr. Haines. The students will again be tested in May, and I think we will see a difference in their performance," Vaughn explained.

"Also, the test will show where our teaching methods are weak and where they are strong," Vaughn said.

More than 750 school children will be tested during the research. Other schools involved include Amarillo, Canyon, Pampa, San Antonio and Houston.

The Breath Impulse System of teaching was developed in the Norman, Okla., public schools in the 1950s by James A. Middleton and William C. Robinson.

In a paper presented to the 1975 Music Educators National Conference for the North Central and Southwest regions at Omaha, Neb., Haines explained the system, referred to as BRIM.

"The breath impulse idea can be easily comprehended when compared to the physical action of imitating a 'panting dog.' Essentially, it is just a sudden thrust of air emitted from the lungs by

contraction of the diaphragm."

Haines expects to prove that students taught the breath impulse method will be able to "respond with greater accuracy to the rhythmic element of music," be able to verbalize the rhythm through a counting system and exhibit superior sight-reading skills.

A pretest of the student participant group has been completed, said Haines.

Used in the pretest and post-test, explained Haines, is the Shader Rhythm Tap-Master which consists of a cassette tape recorder, headphones and a pre-recorded tape of music with varying rhythmic meter and tempo.

As they attempt to tap a telegraph key to the music, students are electronically scored.

The post-test for music sight-reading will be administered using the Watkins-Farnum Performance Scale which Haines said is the only published and standardized test of music sight-reading available for wind instruments.

Classes involved in taking the post-test will be compared at different schools during the spring semester.

The method Haines refers to as the "body-measuring mechanism" of counting musical note and rhythm patterns enables the student to solve his or her own rhythmic problems enhancing sight-reading ability and developing "mature musicianship," said Haines.

The traditional rehearsal procedure involves verbal

and oral counting of notes without noticeable involvement of the body.

Haines estimates that each child may complete the tests in 15 minutes. Blake Frere, a WTSU graduate student in music education from Seabrook, is assisting with the project by administering the tests.

Haines will use the data collected through the research project to document the use of BRIM which also is the subject of "Division of Beat-Band Method," a book he has co-authored with J.R. McIntyre, supervisor of music for the Ector County schools in Odessa.

"People are basically skeptical about new pedagogy," said Haines.

Dr. Gary Guyot, WTSU associate professor of psychology, will assist Haines in analyzing research data near the completion of the project.

Haines, who joined the WTSU music department in 1977, received a bachelor's degree in music from Oklahoma City University and a master's and doctorate in education from the University of Oklahoma.

He has written several articles and papers on the breath impulse teaching technique and is the co-author of "The ASBDA (American School Band Directors Association) Curriculum Guide," published in 1971.



**Research Participant**

CANYON - Eric May, a student at Austin Junior High School in Amarillo, uses a unit which allows him to hear music and tap out the rhythm while his score is electronically recorded. May, a seventh-grade student who plays trumpet in the school band, is one of the participants in a research project which in-

cludes Hereford students. Dr. Harry Haines, head of the West Texas State University music department, is conducting the research. David Hinds, right, director of the Austin Junior High School band, assists May with the equipment. May is the son of Dewey May of 3408 S. Van Buren in Amarillo. (WTSU Photo)

## Rules Needed Before Moving Back Home

COLLEGE STATION -- When adult children move back home, set up clear "ground rules" to make the transition easier, advises a family resource management specialist, Nancy Granovsky.

"Even written lists or mini-contracts can go a long way in helping families adjust to these household changes," she says.

Mrs. Granovsky is with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Economic pressures are the force behind many households doubling up, the specialist explains.

Three age groups seem most likely to make a move. Young adults or teenagers, 40-45-year-old singles (many of whom are recently divorced or legally separated) and those 70 years or older.

Rising rents and utility

agreed upon ground rules about home management are established, she cautions.

Accommodate different work schedules so that living patterns and needs of all family members are respected. Retain independence with mutual respect for other people's time demands.

Establish an equitable system for shopping, food preparation and clean-up.

Decide how many meals will include the entire family.

Decide what financial support adult children will contribute to household expenses. Some household expenses will increase as a result of additional members.

Establish laundry "rules." Some young adults may show a tendency to revert to pre-adult behavior when "someone else" did the laundry.

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Two lawmen and their families on this street. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large long kitchen and dining area. New carpet in LR, hall, master bedroom. New drapes throughout. Fresh paint inside. Price - \$32,900. 5470

**PRICED LOWER THAN MOST**  
Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. New ref. air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. 5372

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
Vacant and ready for your family. This Cherokee Street home is only \$39,000. but offers you 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Very nice yards. Call today and let the first team work out the financing for you. 5429

**FAMILY NEEDS TO SELL AND SETTLE**  
Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evap air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153

**PRICED LOWERED ON THIS FINE "OLD MASTER"**  
As with all period pieces the quality in this lovely, older, 3 bedroom home is not often found. Solid mahogany cabinets. Office, patio with w/b fireplace, and basement. Extra bedroom and bath off garage. 5387

**GOOD RETURN ON YOUR MONEY**  
Investment property. Three duplexes with 3 bedroom apartment. on each side. Evap. air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. 5371

**CLOSE TO SHOPPING**  
An older home with three bedrooms, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owners have already moved and need to sell.

**COUNTRY VIEW**  
Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. 5071 & 5143

**LOW EQUITY**  
This very nice 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford has an assumable FHA loan. For a small amount down you can be living close to school and shopping. 5302

**FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET**  
Super nice home on Centre. 3 BR, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. Owner might finance. 5476

**POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING**  
Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5464

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\$239.00 Total Payments when you assume the financing on this clean, redecorated three bedroom, one bath home. Bar-B-Q grill - patio and fruit trees - Low Price \$29,900.00. 5505

**NO CITY TAX - Affordable - just \$18,000!** Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, insulation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family. 5513

**MOVE IN NOW!** You'll love the den with the cathedral beamed ceiling and ceiling fan in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty on Centre. Isolated master bedroom, fireplace, smoke alarm, super-nice drapes, and many other extras - situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate possession available. 5514

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## Fish, Ford Receive University Degrees

David Glenn Fish and Davis Winn Ford graduated from Texas A&M University during formal ceremonies at College Station.

Fish is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Beryl Fish, 103 Centre. He received a bachelor of science degree in food science and technology Dec. 13. He has been accepted into graduate school at A&M to

begin working towards a master's degree in agriculture.

While attending undergraduate school, Fish worked for the Bryan Public School District as a bus driver and maintenance man. He was an active member and served all offices in Alpha Phi Omega, a national Boy Scout related fraternity. Fish is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

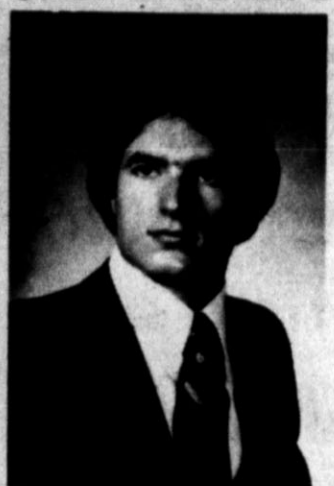
Honeywell Industries in Dallas.

While attending A&M, Ford, was active in the university's intramural sports program.

He is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.



DAVID GLENN FISH



DAVIS WINN FORD

Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., 405 Centre.

Graduating Dec. 12 with a degree in Industrial Technology, Ford has accepted a position with

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## Aggie Mothers' Club Sets Holiday Dinner

Aggie Mother's club will have its annual Holiday Dinner Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Hereford Community Center at 7 p.m. according to Mrs. Bud Eades and Mrs. Wendel Clark, chairmen.

December graduates of Texas A&M University will be honored at the dinner. Films featuring the Fighting Aggie Band an overall view of the university will be presented.

Mrs. Donald Wright of Dimmitt, a member of the local club, is creating a cake which will be decorated with the names of each local Texas A&M student.

Reservations may be made by calling 364-4151 or 364-4417. Tickets must be purchased by noon, Dec. 26 and can be picked up at Clark's Draperies at Sugarland Mall.

All Texas A&M University students, former students and interested prospective

students and their families are invited to attend the event.

DEAR SPEC: People often ask me if I make up letters. The answer is NO. I know if I wait long enough, I'll get the letter that offers a chance to champion a cause and say what I want to.

The warmest sea on earth is the Red Sea in Asia Minor. Its average temperature is 95 degrees F.

I have been waiting for YOUR letter for a very long time. Thanks for writing it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was open-mouthed, slack-jawed and almost turned gray overnight when I told him I wanted to hire a wood craftsman to design a beautiful chest to use in the family room and put some cushions on it so people can sit there—then when I die, I want it to be my coffin. Besides being able to store blankets in this chest, I will know and become accustomed to my final resting place.

I am a practical person. My husband thinks I am crazy. I also told him I want a private funeral, the most inexpensive one available, only wild flowers, and that he should not have me embalmed. I hate funerals and to not want my friends and family looking at me in that shape.

Do you think I am kooky? If I put this in my will, who should I give it to? If you print my letter, I ask that I remain anonymous. I'm in enough trouble with my family over this. The neighbors don't have to know.—Need Your Support In Oklahoma.

DEAR OKLAHOMA: If this is what you want, I see no reason why you shouldn't have it.

Putting the instructions in your will insures nothing. You may be buried before the will is read. Your best bet is

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## All-Region Orchestra

Several students from La Plata Junior High School made the Junior High All-Region Orchestra. La Plata had more students make the All-Region Orchestra than any other school participating. An All-Region Clinic will be held in Amarillo at Austin Junior High School Jan. 9-10, 1981. A concert will be held Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. Top row from left are, Robbie Phillips, 13th chair, 2nd violins; Scott Calkins, 9th chair, 1st violins; Mikala Moore, 5th chair, 2nd violins; Mary Ann Hund, 14th chair, 2nd violins;

Tracie Horton, 11th chair, 1st violins. Middle row from left Joe Don Zetzsche, 14th chair, 1st violins; Tammie Fowler, 12th chair, 2nd violins; Cindy Duncan, 4th chair, Viola; Sarah Fish, 8th chair, 2nd violins. Front row from left are Phyllis Duncan, 10th chair, string bass; Joe McCabe, 9th chair, cello; Don Carl Tardy, 3rd chair, cello; and Coby Lassiter, 3rd chair, string bass. La Plata's orchestra director is Ray Jenkins.

## Ann Landers

### Mindless Crazies



to discuss the situation with one of your children, your clergyman and your physician. Between the three of them, someone should see to it that your wishes are carried out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In the last two years I have known personally one football player who died of head injuries, another is paralyzed. Both happened in schools 25 miles from here.

I wish you could print this letter at the beginning of the football season, but I realize it's too late for that. Just print it whenever you can. I believe the officials can make a big difference in preventing injuries and deaths if they will do the job they are supposed to do.

I go to a lot of football games. At these games films are taken. At our school interested people are allowed to watch these films a few days after the game. They can slow the film down or stop it.

You wouldn't believe how bad some of the officials are. When you watch the films and see officials looking at one penalty after another and not calling them, it's disgusting.

Two weeks ago a player face-masked 11 times that we could see in the films. He was called for it only once. He started in the line-up of the

next game but was taken out with injuries on the second play. Why? Because the team knew he was a dirty player, and since the officials wouldn't stop him, they did.

Not calling minor penalties is bad enough, but not calling penalties that could cause serious injury is a crime.

The very next time one of you officials gets on a field, ask yourself: If one of these players is seriously injured or killed, would there be enough

evidence on film in the last few years to prosecute you for being criminally negligent?—A Concerned Spectator

DEAR SPEC: People often ask me if I make up letters. The answer is NO. I know if I wait long enough, I'll get the letter that offers a chance to champion a cause and say what I want to.

I have been waiting for YOUR letter for a very long time. Thanks for writing it.



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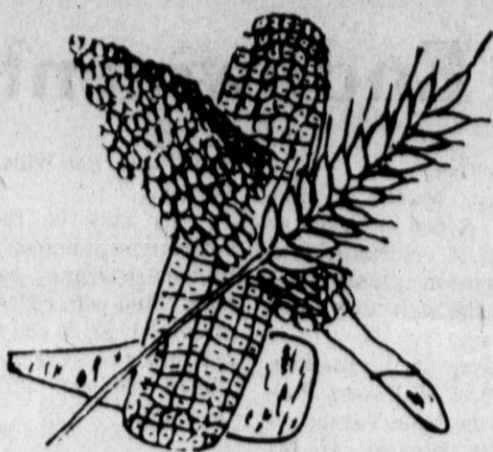
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## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, December 21, 1980--Page 1C

# Sugar Prices Expected to Rise Further in 1981

WASHINGTON -- The 1980-81 world sugar crop is now estimated at around 87 million metric tons (raw value). While this is almost 3 percent larger than 1979-80's 84.6 million tons, it will still fall short of global sugar consumption estimated at around 90 million. Thus, world sugar stocks are expected to fall about 3 million tons to around 21 million,

following a drop of more than 5 million in 1979-80. The stocks-to-consumption ratio for 1980-81 is estimated at 23 percent -- the lowest since 1973-74 -- implying continued upward pressure on sugar prices.

Sugar prices are sharply higher this season. The world price exceeded 40 cents a pound (88 cents a kilogram) in early November, before

sliding back to about 30 cents (66 cents a kg.) in early December. However, continued tightening of the world supply-demand balance can be expected to strengthen prices over the next several months. Prices could ease later in 1981, depending on prospects for 1981-82 world output and on how consumption responds to high sugar prices.

U.S. raw sugar prices which closely follow world prices, averaged 42 cents a pound (92 cents a kg.) in October before declining to about 39 cents (86 cents a kg.) in November. Next year, even if 1981-82 world production and consumption come into approximate balance, the domestic raw price is still likely to average near 40 cents a pound (88 cents a kg.)

compared with about 32 cents (70 cents a kg.) for calendar 1980. However, if 1981-82 prospects indicate a further decline in world stocks, the U.S. raw sugar price would likely average near 50 cents a pound (\$1.10 a kg.) This year, retail prices for refined sugar in the United States are likely to average 37 to 38 cents a pound (83 cents a kg.), up 50 percent from 1979. In 1981, retail prices may increase further, the extent depending on what happens to world and domestic raw sugar prices.

U.S. production of cane and beet sugar in crop year 1980-81 is expected to total nearly 5.7 million short tons (raw value; excluding Puerto Rico; equal to 5.2 million metric tons -- MMT), up around 2 percent from 1979-80. The 1980-82 sugarbeet crop of nearly 23 million tons (20.8 MMT) is expected to produce about 3 million tons of sugar (raw value; 2.7 MMT) is up 4 percent from 1979-80. The 1980-81 sugarcane crop of 27.8 million tons (25.2 MMT) is up nearly 5 percent from last year; however, because of harvesting difficulties in Hawaii, it may yield only 2.7 million tons (2.4 MMT) of cane sugar -- about the same as last season. The U.S. sugar industry does not now have the capacity to produce much more than 6 million short tons (5 MMT), and soon moderate output increases can be expected to 1981-82 despite currently high sugarbeet and sugarcane prices.

U.S. deliveries to domestic sugar users (including Hawaii) in calendar 1980 are expected to total around 10.4 million short tons (raw value; 9.4 MMT), down 3 percent from 1979. This implies that per capita consumption of refined sugar in 1980 will be around 87 pounds (39 kg.), down 4 percent from 1979. Sugar deliveries and per capita consumption are ex-

pected to decline further in 1981. The drop in deliveries is associated with continued increases in use of high fructose corn sirup (HFCS) plus indications of some consumer and industrial-user resistance to the higher sugar prices.

U.S. sugar imports in calendar 1980 may total around 4.6 million short tons (raw value; 4.2 MMT), down a tenth from last year. In 1981, imports could increase nearly 10 percent, in part because of an estimated nearly 20 percent drop in U.S. stocks in 1980. With beginning stocks of around 3.0 million tons (2.7 MMT), slightly higher 1981 production, and slightly lower 1981 domestic use and exports, U.S. imports are estimated at 5.0 million tons (4.5 MMT).

U.S. exports of sugar in 1980 are expected to reach at least 500,000 short tons (454,000 MMT), compared with only 18,000 (16,000 MMT) in 1979. Title 19 U.S. Code 1313 permits the "drawback", or refund, of duties and fees paid by U.S. imports of raw sugar when an equivalent amount of sugar is re-exported. Sizable exports through October 1980 went to Peru, Mexico, Algeria, Egypt, Chile, Syria, and several other countries. Over 85 percent was refined sugar.

The U.S. corn wet-million grind is expected to total around 500 million bushels (12.7 MMT) in 1981, moderately above the 1980 level: Corn sweetener shipments for food use may total over 5 million tons (dry basis; 4.5 MMT) in calendar 1981, representing about a third of total caloric sweetener use. HFCS shipments could total around 2.5 million tons (dry basis; 2.3 MMT) next year, up nearly 20 percent from 1980. Shipments of glucose corn sirup for food use will likely increase slightly from 1980's 2.05 million tons (dry basis; 1.9 MMT)

and, if sugar prices continue high in 1981, dextrose shipments for food use may reach 450,000 tons (dry basis; 408,000 MMT) -- up nearly 6 percent from 1980.

Corn sweetener prices rose sharply in 1980. They are expected to continue high in 1981, averaging above the 1980 level because of continued growth in use, high sugar prices, further rises in input costs, higher corn prices, and limited processing capacity.

Early prospects point to a record world cocoa crop of 1.63 million metric tons, up slightly from last year's high. World grindinas are forecast to be well below production

levels, indicating another buildup in global stocks for the fourth straight season. Reflecting the increased supplies, cocoa bean prices fell to 97 cents a pound (\$2.14 a kg.) in November -- 30 percent below the January level.

U.S. Honey production in 1980 may total between 200 and 210 million pounds (91,000 to 95,000 metric tons), down about 15 percent from 1979 largely because of hot, dry weather this summer in the major producing States. With the world crop likely to fall short of consumption and with high sugar prices butressing those for honey, prices are expected to remain firm.

## ASCS News

# Community Committee Members Are Elected

By JOHN FUSTON  
Executive Director  
Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established by law without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

### ASC COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

The results of the recent ASC Community Committee elections are as follows:

Community "A" - Ernest Flood, Chairman; Leander Reinart, Vice-Chairman; Raymond Schlabs, Regular Member; Carl Kleuskens, 1st Alternate; Tony Urbanczyk, 2nd Alternate.

Community "B" - Jim Perrin, Chairman; Eldred A. Brown, Vice-Chairman; Bill White, Regular Member; Jerry Roberts, 1st Alternate; Art Reinauer, 2nd Alternate.

Community "C" - Bill Cleavinger, Chairman; Joe F. Brorman, Vice-Chairman; Billie C. Hodges, Regular Member; Dick Fellers, 1st Alternate; Billy B. Moore, 2nd Alternate.

### NEW GRAIN RESERVE

### PROVISIONS

The recently enacted Agricultural Act of 1980 provides for a waiver of the first year interest on 1980 and 1981 crop grain placed in the three year reserve loan. The Act also provides loan premiums for 1980 crop grain placed in reserve. The following county loan rates will be applicable to 1980 crops placed in the reserve: Wheat, \$3.31 per bu.; Corn, \$2.49 per bu.; Milo, \$4.09 per cwt.

### 1981 ACP-LTA

A sign up for 1981 long term conservation agreements will be held January 12 through January 23. These agreements are for 3- to 5-year periods and participants will be required to complete a conservation plan which will schedule required work to be carried out during the agreement period. Anyone interested in developing and carrying out a long term conservation plan should visit with the Soil Conservation Service about your plans before coming in to sign up.

### COTTON PRODUCTION RECORDS

Remember to return your cotton production cards (ASCS-503) to the county office as soon as you have all your compress weights. Be sure the right production is shown for the right farm.

### EMERGENCY FEED PROGRAM

December 31, 1980 is the final date to file for assistance on emergency feed due to production losses. For eligibility, the producer

must have suffered at least a 40 percent loss.

### DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

The weighted average market prices received by farmers during the 1980

marketing year for wheat and barley have exceeded the target prices of \$3.63 and \$2.55 respectively. Therefore, there will be no 1980 deficiency payments for these crops.

# Legumes Gain In Popularity

COLLEGE STATION -- Pasture growers throughout Texas are getting more and more interested in legumes each year--for some good reasons.

First of all, legumes offer higher quality forage than grass, says Dr. J.N. Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. This means that cattle on legume pastures have higher conception rates and higher weaning weights than cattle on grass pastures and wintered on grass hay. This results in more beef produced per cow and per acre. Legumes also lengthen the grazing season, points out Pratt. Although planted in the fall, legumes can provide an additional six to eight weeks of high quality forage in late winter and early spring when good grazing is at a premium.

Another plus for legumes is that they improve soil fertility and physical condition. Under good management, legumes can provide nitrogen for early season grass growth

after they have matured, notes the specialist.


In addition to providing high quality grazing, legumes can be harvested for top quality hay when excess growth occurs in spring and early summer.

Several legumes are adapted to various regions of Texas, notes Pratt. Vetch is a long-time favorite. It is adapted to many soil climatic conditions but lacks the volume of growth which other legumes can provide. Hubam and Madrid sweetclover are adapted to calcareous soils, generally west of Interstate 35. Yuchi arrowleaf clover is a new legume adapted to much of East and Central Texas. Subterranean clover is gaining in popularity and is adapted to bermudagrass pastures which are grazed closely.

Pasture producers interested in more information on how legumes perform in a certain area should contact their county Extension agent, suggests Pratt.

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# Houston Stock Show Scholarship Fund Gets \$800,000 Endowment

HOUSTON — The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has announced a donation of \$800,000 to its endowed scholarship program and named the lineup of stars to appear at the 1981 Show, February 27 through March 8.

"This endowment contribution we are announcing today equals the largest donation to education in our Show's history," said Show President Allen H. Carruth. "With the interest from the endowment, agricultural scholarship assistance will be provided to many deserving students who do not already benefit from our renown annual scholarship program."

Carruth noted that this is the third consecutive year that endowment gifts have been made. "Our total endowment now totals \$1.95 million and is divided among twelve Texas universities. Coupled with our annual scholarship program, which now serves more than 390 students at a commitment of \$2.1 million, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo continues to be the largest supporter of agricultural scholarships in the world."

Carruth added that these one-time gifts are totally dependent on the success of each year's Show. "We are fortunate that the rodeo continues to be tops in family entertainment and merits the

support of hundreds of thousands of spectators. Their ticket dollars make possible our programs which benefit the youth of Texas. And, we think the 1981 star line-up is so outstanding that people will come to see the Show again and again."

Stars for the 1981 Rodeo include Anne Murray, Charley Pride, Crystal Gayle, The Charlie Daniels Band, The Oak Ridge Boys, Mac Davis, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Dolly Parton, Don Williams and Waylon Jennings.

Leading off for two performances on Friday, February 27 is Anne Murray. This Canadian superstar delighted rodeo audiences last year with her hit songs, "Snowbird," "Walk Right Back," and "You Needed Me." This year, she's on the top of the charts with her hit from the film "Urban Cowboy," "Can I Have This Dance For The Rest Of My Life."

Appearing at two performances on Saturday, February 28 is the one superstar of country music who is the all-time favorite of Houston rodeo audiences. Charley Pride has drawn more than half a million rodeo fans and this year becomes the first rodeo entertainer to appear here for ten consecutive years.

On Sunday, March 1,

Crystal Gayle returns for both matinee and evening performances. One of the most beautiful and talented of all singers, Crystal Gayle will be singing the hit songs that have made her the favorite of both country and pop music fans, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," "When I Dream," and "Take It Easy."

Starring at the evening performance Monday night, March 2, is The Charlie Daniels Band. This is the hottest group in country music today, with their new song, "America," and their Song of the Year, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Their special brand of down-home, good-time music is sure to please rodeo fans.

Appearing at the Tuesday evening, March 3, performance are The Oak Ridge Boys, who set the Astrodome on fire in their last appearance here in 1979. They've only gotten better in the last two years, adding hit after hit to their list of top songs — "Heart of Mine," "Sail Away" and "Leavin' Louisiana in the Broad Daylight."

On Wednesday evening, March 4, Mac Davis returns to the Houston Rodeo and fans will be glad to welcome back this popular Entertainer of the Year. Since his last rodeo appearance, he's added the movie screen to his list of

talented accomplishments, but his singing and songwriting have never been better as proven by his latest Number One songs: "Texas in My Rearview Mirror" and "Hard To Be Humble."

Thursday evening, March 5, marks the return of Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band. This group was such a hit last year that

fans demanded to have them back. Native Texas, the Gatlin Brothers are taking the music world by storm with their string of consecutive hit songs — "We're Number One," "All The Gold in California," "I Wish You Were Someone I Love."

Dolly Parton takes over the Astrodome for three big performances, the evening per-

formance on Friday, March 6, and the matinee and evening performances on Saturday, March 7. She is undoubtedly the hottest star in the music and film industries today. One of the true superstars of country music, Dolly Parton has taken over the pop charts and is destined for movie stardom with the release of her first film,

"Nine to Five." Sunday, March 8, the Houston Rodeo presents a split bill of entertainers to give Houston music fans more of the stars they most want to see.

Appearing at the matinee only, Don Williams has become the Male Vocalist of the Year because of his marvelous style and classic ballads. No one sings a love song the way Don Williams can. His many hits include "You're My Best Friend," "Tulsa Time," "Do I Look Like A Daddy To You," "Good Ole' Boys Like Me" and his latest Number One Hit, "I Believe In You."

To close out the 1981 Rodeo is one of the real giants of country music, Waylon Jennings. Waylon Jennings is one of the true superstars of country music and a special favorite with Texas audiences. He immortalized "Luckenbach, Texas" in his song and has had hit after hit, including "Amanda," "Are You Sure Hank Done It This

Way," and "Bob Wills Is Still The King."

"This may be the best entertainment line-up ever to fill the Astrodome," said Carruth. "And with rodeo ticket prices only \$3, \$4 and \$7, fans can afford to bring the whole family to see all their favorites."

Rodeo tickets are available for sale now through mail order by contacting the Ticket Director, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box 25393, Houston, Texas 77005. The box office will open in Houston for over the counter sales on January 5.

The Livestock Show will begin with horse show events on Saturday, February 21 in the horse arena; the livestock show, the world's largest, begins on Wednesday, February 25 in the Astrodome; and the rodeo opens on Friday, February 27 in the Astrodome. All events run through Sunday, March 8, 1981.

## Dr. Nolan Clark Honored As Ag Engineer of Year

BUSHLAND — The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Texas Section recently honored Dr. R. Nolan Clark by selecting him as the 1980 "Engineer of the Year."

The Agricultural Engineers annually select a member who has made a notable contribution to his profession. Dr. Clark was cited "for outstanding contributions to the agricultural engineering profession, the wind energy industry and society in the area of soil and water conservation and wind energy development."

Dr. Clark is a USDA agricultural engineer located at the USDA Conservation

and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland. Clark has been conducting research since 1971 and has written more than 40 scientific publications and given many presentations at engineering and scientific meetings. He was recently named program director of USDA Wind Energy Research. Clark has conducted research in irrigation, animal waste, and wind energy.

He developed a stress day index used to schedule irrigations. With this index, equivalent yields have been produced with a 50 percent increase in water use efficiency over conventional methods.

Dr. Clark has shown that

the volume of runoff from commercial cattle feedyards in the Great Plains is proportional to the difference between annual rainfall and evaporation. When runoff occurs it is too salty for irrigation without dilution. This information enabled feedyard operators to design runoff holding facilities that meet state and federal pollution laws.

Clark determined that evaporation losses from irrigation sprinklers are less than 10 percent in wind speeds less than 10 miles per hour. When average wind speed was between 10 and 20 miles per hour, losses greatly increased and ranged from 10 to 30 percent. Since the Southern Great Plains has an average wind speed greater than 13 miles per hour, these findings help farmers to minimize water losses from sprinkler systems during high winds.

The engineer demonstrated that furrow dams reduced rainfall runoff and increased dryland sorghum yields 30 percent. In addition, nutrients are conserved and erosion is reduced.

Clark developed a wind assisted pumping system that enables farmers to fit wind turbines onto their present pumps and will reduce energy use 40 percent.

Dr. Clark is a member of the American Wind Energy Association and a registered professional engineer in Texas. As a member of American Society of Agricultural Engineers, he has served on several committees and as local arrangements chairman for the Fourth International Symposium on Livestock Waste at Amarillo in 1980.



Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer from Bushland with "Engineer of the Year" award.

## Public Comment Asked On 1981 Meat Importation

WASHINGTON — Under Secretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway reports said the public will have 30 days to comment on a proposal which would permit meat imports to continue to enter the United States without restriction.

"Current estimates of imports of meat covered by the Meat Import Act are 1,420 million pounds for 1980 and 1,458 million in 1981, without restrictions in either year," Hathaway said. The quota for 1981, according to the Meat Import Act formula, is 1,315 million pounds, and the meat import trigger level is 1,447 million—110 percent of the quota.

"A meat import estimate above the trigger level requires limits be imposed; however, the president may suspend limitations when the supply of cow beef is below the previous five-year average, which is the case this year. Therefore, the choice for 1981 is between negotiated voluntary restraint agreements with meat exporters at a level slightly below the trigger level of 1,447 million pounds, or permitting meat to continue to enter without restriction," Hathaway said.

"This basic choice is available to the president now and will be available in March and June of 1981, when the next estimates are made."

Hathaway said the difference of about 20 million pounds between voluntary restraints and a continuation of unrestrained imports in 1981 is too small to quantify any impacts on either producers or consumers.

"World meat supplies remain tight," Hathaway said, "and we do not expect substantially larger quantities

of meat to be available to enter the United States in 1981 than were available in 1980. While current estimates indicate that imports may exceed the trigger level, estimates are revised quarterly based on actual data. A year ago the estimate of meat imports was 1,650 million pounds in the absence of restraints, but the current estimate of 1980 imports is only 1,420 million pounds."

The notice of intention to suspend meat import quotas will be published in next week's Federal Register. Comments should be sent to Under Secretary Dale E. Hathaway, International Affairs and Commodity Programs, room 6616-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, and will be considered before final action is taken.

All comments received will be available for public inspection at this location during regular business hours. Copies of an impact statement are available at the above address upon request.

## Poor Weather Hurts Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor weather has continued to take bites out of this year's cotton harvest, now estimated at about 10.9 million bales, 25 percent below the 1979 crop of 14.6 million bales.

The new estimate was announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. Based on Dec. 1 surveys, it also was 3 percent less than the department's estimate of 11.2 million bales a month ago.

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# Farmers Union Meet to Spotlight Farm Policy

WACO - Gaining insight into the approach the Republican administration will take toward a multi-year farm law due for congressional action in 1981 is the central issue of discussion for members of the Texas

Farmers Union who will gather in Dallas January 8-10. The 320 delegates to the 77th annual convention will be equally concerned, however, with the internal question of choosing a suc-

cessor to TFU President Jay Naman of Waco who, after leading the organization for nineteen years, has stated he will not be a candidate for reelection. With two announced candidates actively campaigning

for the top post, combined with the usual surge of interest that precedes a national farm program debate, Texas Farmers Union officials predict heavy turnout for the January convention. "Jay Naman has been a

dynamic, outspoken and oftentimes controversial figure in our organization," said TFU Secretary Ron Butler. "He has built a solid structure and legitimate power base, and there are some activist factions, not

just individuals, that want control in order to maintain our traditional, unabashed challenge of the status quo to respect and act on the critical needs of family farmers and ranchers."

Dr. Ronald Knutson, a policy economist from Texas A&M who was tapped by the Reagan agricultural transition team to serve as a chief adviser, will likely encounter some "demanding questions" when he addresses the TFU meet, according to Butler.

"All of the anger and frustration of farmers over the Carter Administration's disappointing farm policies have translated into a restless impatience in the farm sector," Butler commented. "There's a great expectancy that Reagan will bring about significant change, and there'll be a big uproar if he turns the USDA over to white-collar agribusinessmen and big-dollar commodity traders."

The Farmers Union in Texas has a membership of almost ten thousand family members and is one of

twenty-two states in the National Farmers Union which has around 350,000 members. Their policies center around a populist philosophy of protecting the family farm structure, a theme that decries the influence that big banks, energy conglomerates, land speculators and multinational commodity traders have in creating ruinous inflation and cheap farm prices.

In addition to electing state officers, delegates to the Dallas convention will adopt a 1981 policy statement that addresses both national and state issues and will elect national delegates to a March

convention in Orlando, Florida.

Other speakers on the agenda include State Senators E.L. Short and Lloyd Doggett and Representatives Dan Kubiak and Bill Haley who will sit on a panel to discuss agriculture, school finance and consumer affairs in the upcoming Texas legislative session.

Congressman Martin Frost from Texas' 24th District will provide his views of the 97th Congress. NFU President George Stone addresses the final banquet on Saturday. And Illinois Farmers Union President Harold Dodd will be the special visiting state president.

## Wheat Market Development Programs Considered

AMARILLO - U.S. Wheat Associates, the Texas and U.S. producers foreign market development held its annual winter directors meeting in Texas December 14-17, according to Leo Witkowski, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board. The session was held in Houston at the Marriott-Brookhollow, where the Texas Board will act as host organization to the national group and invited farm organization, grain industry and government officials.

the session, according to Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of the host organization and responsible for the meeting arrangements, was to develop action programs that might lead to achieving a level of exports necessary for the wheat producer to have markets commensurate with his ability to produce and to receive a price equal to his cost of production plus a fair earned profit.

Larry Montgomery, Washington, D.C., President of U.S. Wheat Associates, in-

cluded that four farmer-elected officers of wheat boards and commissions in the thirteen member states, along with officers of each of the four major national general farm organizations and the international grain trade participated as well as representatives from the Natl. Governors Association, and the National Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture.

The Honorable Tom Foley, Chm. of the House Agriculture Committee and the Honorable Jessie Helms of the Senate Ag Committee along with House Budget Committeeman, Congressman John Murray and Senate Banking Committeeman, Senator Robert Russell attended.

Subjects delved into included domestic transportation, the International Wheat Agreement, export restrictions, bilateral trade agreements, wheat grades and classes as well as export financing and credit programs - all related to their effect on potential export markets and farm demand and price of wheat.

Some of the principal farm organization participants included; Glen Tussey, American Farm Bureau; Reuben Johnson, National Farmers Union; Robert

Frederick, The National Grange; Charles Frazier, National Farmers Organization and Carl Schwensen, the National Association of Wheat Growers.

Grain industry participants included: United Grain, Don Wilson; Cargill, Inc., Rubbin Johnson; Producers Grain Corporation, Austin Merrick; Bank of America, Samir Sidoni; InterState Grain Co., Truitt Kennedy; Port of Houston, C.A. Rousser, and Port Terminal Railroad Association, T.E. Wimberley. At a luncheon, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, Reagan V. Brown, addressed the group after a multi-screen showing of a TDA

presentation, "This Land of Texas." The Port of Houston provided a trip down the Houston Ship Channel port export elevator facilities aboard the "Sam Houston" where a Texas barbecue lunch was served. The Farm Credit Banks of Texas hosted a reception for the group.

Representing Texas producers were members of the farmer-elected Texas Wheat Producers Board in addition to Witkowski which included: Dwight Hamilton, Olney; W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday; Wiley Tabor, Quanah; Troy Sloan, Spearman; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; Cagle Kendrick, Stratford and Otis Harman, Tulia.

## Food For Thought

By GERALD McCATHERN Bernard Baruch, noted 'park-bench financier' of the 1920's, was commissioned by a farm group to study the economic situation then existing in agriculture and to report his analysis of why agriculture seemed to always be in economic trouble.

Mr. Baruch's observation was this, "Farming is uneconomic and inefficient because the farmer can't adjust his production to meet market conditions the way a factory can, and the farmer is always at the mercy of nature. Agriculture's problems are compounded by its organization, or rather its lack of organization. The individual farmer cannot compete with the disposing end of agriculture, and every sale the farmer makes is a forced sale; he has to take whatever is offered."

A profound unbiased statement by a self-made businessman and multimillionaire who has never farmed a day in his life. Those within the government who are responsible for making policy which affects agriculture would do well to study that statement by Mr. Baruch before making decisions in trying to solve the many varied problems which exist within the production end of agriculture.

Mr. Baruch recognized that the industry of agriculture has unique problems which do not exist in other industries, not the least of which is its lack of organization in disposing of its finished product. Specifically, agriculture is composed of nearly three million producers (sellers) and only a handful of buyers, resulting in a buyers market. Because each producer is an individualist, unable or refusing to cooperate with his fellow producers in a marketing organization, buyers are able to control the pricing mechanism of his product.

In this day of computers and sophisticated communications technology, it is fairly easy and accurate to estimate anticipated demand twelve months in advance. However, it is impossible to estimate production accurately because of the whims of nature. If nature cooperates and a bumper crop is produced, the excess supply invariably destroys the price. If drought, early freeze, or floods adversely affects production, the price may be better, but with less production the farmer still suffers. As Mr. Baruch observed, the production end of agriculture cannot be turned on and off, once a crop is committed by planting the seed, the end result is left up to nature. Whereas, factories can be speeded up or slowed down, or even in some instances, completely stopped if it appears that production is going to exceed demand.

"Every sale is a forced sale! He has to take whatever is offered!" It has been estimated that over 80 percent of production expenses in agriculture are borrowed

funds. As we have stated before, notes are written due and payable immediately following harvest. Consequently, no matter what the price, farmers are forced to sell in order to meet their financial obligations. The purpose of the government loan program is to help farmers with this problem, however, the loan level has been established at levels below production costs, making it virtually impossible for farmers to use.

As the next legislative session begins, and new farm legislation is considered, answers to these problems must be found if agriculture is to take its rightful place in helping to solve our nation's economic problems.

### Fed Cattle Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market on Dec. 1 in seven major beef states totaled 7.96 million head, 4 percent fewer than a year ago.

Moreover, the Agriculture Department said Monday placements of new cattle in feedlots last month - at 1.65 million head - were down 11 percent from November of last year.

The seven states surveyed account for about 75 percent of the nation's beef.

Feedlot inventories as of Dec. 1 and those as a percentage of year-earlier levels, included:

Arizona, 382,000 head on Dec. 1 and 99 percent of year-earlier inventories; California, 672,000 and 96; Colorado, 875,000 and 91; Iowa, 1,310,000 and 101; Kansas, 1,175,000 and 93; Nebraska, 1,580,000 and 100; and Texas, 1,970,000 and 99.

### FIX FACTS

Safety in the home workshop can never be overemphasized. If expanding your shop, here are some safety tips as you work toward that "ideal". With the addition of power tools, adequate electrical outlets become important to avoid the use of extensions cords and "octopus" outlets. Consider installing a sub-panel to distribute adequate lines and shut all power off at one source. Run a raceway to the center of the shop floor for convenient electrical access. Strip the raceway to make it highly visible. And, of course, forget that idea completely if your shop floor shows the slightest inclination toward flooding. A lockable metal cabinet is ideal for small power tool storage, and a metal cabinet is an absolute must for paint and flammables storage. And, don't forget the little things: Right next to that first aid kit you've already installed, hang a fire extinguisher.

Carl McCaslin  
Lumber Co.  
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

# Save taxes and retire rich!



Open your 1980 KEOGH Retirement Plan by December 31st!

If you don't have a company retirement plan, Security Federal Savings has one for you. In fact, we have five tax-saving plans. And each is insured to \$100,000!

December 31st is the deadline to open your 1980 KEOGH Self-employed Plan. If eligible, you can defer up to 15% of your income or \$7,500, whichever is less, from your

1980 taxes. And you can make final contributions to your KEOGH Plan up to the time you file your 1980 income tax returns.

You can save taxes every year and retire with more money than you would ever think. Come into any Security Federal Savings office to see if you qualify for one of our five retirement plans. We'll be looking for you!

### Special Notice!

Be sure and ask about Security Checking when you come in. It pays interest on every dollar deposited and it's the most convenient checking account around!

## Security Checking

A whole new concept in Family Financial Services!



Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

PAMPA 221 N. Gray 665-2326 AMARILLO 1501 S. Polk 376-4121 4302 W. 45th 359-4744 3105 S. Georgia 359-0326 HEREFORD 1017 W. Park 364-6921

MEMBER FDIC

**Warm Wishes**

Della & David Hutchins send holiday greetings and invite you to visit their new business, THE STORE

Shop with us for your holiday party fare

**The Store**  
10 Miles South of Hereford  
1-847-5320

# Furr's

## FURR'S WISHES

Mince or Pumpkin  
**Pies**  
 Mrs. Smith's **\$1.09**  
 26-oz. Pkg.

Holiday  
**Egg Nog**  
 Quart Carton **79c**

Clip & Redeem  
**Valuable Coupon**  
 Worth 1/2 Toward The Purchase Of A  
**Vegetable Bowl**  
 Reg. Discount Price . . . \$1.39  
 Coupon Savings . . . . . \$1.39  
 Your Cost (With Coupon) **\$10.99**

Worth 1/2 Toward The Purchase Of A  
**Salt & Pepper Set**  
 Reg. Discount Price . . . \$1.09  
 Coupon Savings . . . . . \$1.29  
 Your Cost (With Coupon) **\$8.99**

Offer Good Through 12/24/80

The best things are close to home.

- ### Christmas Checklist
- Mushroom Soup
  - Chicken Broth
  - Canned Oysters
  - Fruit Cocktail
  - Sweet Pickles
  - Pumpkin
  - Cranberry Sauce
  - Pie Mixes
  - Cranberry Sauce
  - Dinner Napkins
  - Paper Plates
  - Aluminum Foil
  - Turkey Bags
  - Corn Meal
  - Cornbread Mix
  - Hot Roll Mix
  - Powdered Sugar
  - Stuffing Mix
  - Olives
  - Bread Mixes
  - Dry Yeast
  - White Karo
  - Corn Starch
  - Marshmallow Creme
  - Marshmallows
  - Coconut
  - Chocolate Chips
  - Fruit Cake Mixes
  - Raisins
  - Salad Dressings
  - Cooking Nuts
  - Pecans
  - Pie Shells
  - Frozen Toppings



32-oz. Returnables  
**Coke**  
 Coke, Tab, Sprite or Sugar Free **\$1.99**  
 Sprite Six Pack

Borden's Whipping  
**Cream**  
 8-oz. Carton **43c**

Lindsay Stuffed  
**Olives**  
 9-oz. Bottle **79c**

Pitted Dates **89c**  
 Shop Furr's For Your Last

# Hams

Wilson's Buffet Half or Whole . . . **\$1.79**

**Give Mom A Break!**  
 LET FURR'S DELICATESSEN PREPARE YOUR HOLIDAY BIRD

BRING IN YOUR BIRD  
 We Furnish Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy, all for 99¢ per pound.

WE FURNISH THE BIRD PLUS FREE PUMPKIN PIE and include Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy, Plus Bakery Baked Pumpkin Pie, all for \$1.99 per pound.

Deposit Required at Time of Order.



**Smoked Hams** **\$1.09**  
 \*Butt Half . . . . . **\$1.19**

**Prime Rib** Furr's Proten Roast . . . . . **\$2.19**  
**Baking Hens** Country Pride Grade A . . . . . **79c**

**Gift Wraps**

Topcrest Traditional Paper Wrap 5 Designs 30" Square Feet **\$1.39**  
 Foil Wrap 5 Designs 17-Square Feet . . . . . Each

All Icicles 5 for \$1.00

Gift Wrap, 4 Roll, 30 in. Assorted Paper \*16 Designs, 40 Sq. Ft. **\$1.79**  
 Gift Wrap, 4 Roll, 30 in. Kids Paper \*4 Styles, Disney Super Friends 40 Sq. Ft.  
 Gift Wrap, 4 Roll, 30 in. Traditional Fall and Favorite \*5 Styles, 20 Sq. Ft. Each

**Electric Bells of Noel** 3 1/2-inch Musical Bell . . . . . Each **\$12.99**

All Glass & Satin Tree Ornaments **\$1.39** | All Garland **\$1.19**

**Christmas Ribbon** Hi-Sheen 105-Ft. Extra-Wide . . . . . 3/4" Wide **69c**  
**Christmas Ribbon** 49 Real Assorted . . . . . 120-Ft. **89c**



Libby's  
**Pumpkin**  
 No. 303 Can  
**2.69**  
 For

Stove Top Mix  
**Stuffing**  
 Assorted Flavors  
 28-oz.  
**69c**

Jelled or Whole Cranberry  
**Sauce**  
 Food Club No. 300 Can  
**2.79**  
 For

Farm Pac Brown & Serve  
**Rolls**  
 12-Ct. Pkg.  
**2.79**  
 For

# YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Zee Paper  
**Towels**  
 Assorted or Prints  
 Large Roll  
**59c**



Cool Whip  
**Whip**  
 3-oz. Carton  
**69c**



Food Club Pickles  
**Pickles**  
 Gherkins 16-oz. Jar  
**89c**



Early Garden Freestone  
**Peaches**  
 29-oz. Can  
**59c**



**Kraft Mini Marshmallows 3.54**

**Minute Tapioca Free Tapiocas and Groceries**

# Oranges 4.19



California Sunkist Level Lb. For  
**Tangerines 3.89**  
**Mushrooms 89c**

Russet Baking  
**Potatoes 3.89**  
 Lb. For

**In Order That Our Employees May Enjoy Christmas with Their Families And Friends, Furr's Will Close At 7PM On Christmas Eve And Remain Closed Christmas Day.**  
 Thank You

Christmas  
**Tags 69c**  
 Large Assortment of Self-Stick Tags & Cards. Variety of Designs and Quantities Each  
 7" Scotch Pine '16"  
 6" American Pine '20"

**Razor Blades 49c**  
 Daisy Twin Blade Disposable For Women 2's  
 Atra Cartridge \$2.79  
 Good News 3's 69c

**Silcience Shampoo 2.34** (Reg. or Ex. Body 15-oz.)  
**Conditioner 1.19** (Silcience Reg. or Extra Body 7-oz.)  
**Aqua Fresh 1.29** (Toothpaste 6.4-oz.)  
**Dry Idea 1.39** (Deodorant Regular or Unscented 1.5-oz.)  
**Diaparene 1.59** (Baby Wash Cloth 150's)



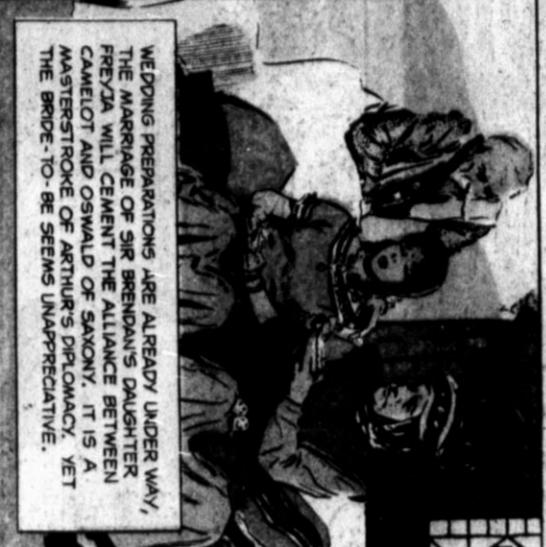








Our Story: It takes TULLOCH AN AFTERNOON TO explain to the wild and the meaning of "BETTER" FINALLY HE UNDERSTANDS HIS BELOVED FETTER CALONGS TO ANOTHER, THE WILD BOY HAS LOST AT LOVE, THERE IS NO COMFORTING HIM.



WEDDING PREPARATIONS ARE ALREADY UNDER WAY, THE MARRIAGE OF SIR BREWSTER'S DAUGHTER CAMELOT WILL CEMENT THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE TWO HOUSES. SIR BREWSTER'S DAUGHTER CAMELOT AND HER MARRIAGE TO SIR BREWSTER'S SON WILL BE THE BRIDGE TO BE SEEMS UNAPPRECIATIVE.



THROUGH A HEAVY SNOWFALL THE BRIGHTLY LIT PALACE WINDOWS BEGON TO WEARY TRAVELERS, BUT FOR MOST PEOPLE IT IS A NIGHT TO STAY HOME BY THE FIRE. THE HOLIDAYS ARE NOT FAR OFF, AND FOR EVERY CREATURE IN CAMELOT GOD HAS A SMILE, SAVE FOR THE TWO HORSEMEN WHO WERE JUST COME WITHIN SIGHT OF KING ARTHUR'S CITADEL. "SURE, SAYS ONE OF THEM, "THERE ARE APPARENTLY THAT A WILD BOY SIPS AT ARTHUR'S TABLE, HE WAS FOUND ON A ROCKY ISLE, AND HE IS OF THE RIGHT AGE." "IT WAS YOU WHO BID ME SPARE THE CHILD," PRINCE ORMAND REPLIES ANGRILY. "IT WAS YOU WHO BID ME SPARE THE CHILD," PRINCE ORMAND REPLIES ANGRILY. "IT WAS YOU WHO BID ME SPARE THE CHILD," PRINCE ORMAND REPLIES ANGRILY. "IT WAS YOU WHO BID ME SPARE THE CHILD," PRINCE ORMAND REPLIES ANGRILY.

# Hi Lois



COLD IN HERE



WHO TURNED THE THERMOSTAT UP?!!



MY ROOM IS BORING!



WHO TURNED THE THERMOSTAT UP?



WHO TURNED THE THERMOSTAT DOWN?!!



NOW, HERE'S AN INTERESTING ROOM...



WHO TURNED THE THERMOSTAT DOWN?



I GOTTA FIND A ROOM WITH A MORE INTERESTING CONVERSATION GOING ON

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1980

## BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



BILLS BILLS AND MORE BILLS!!



BLONDIE MUST THINK MONEY GROWS ON TREES!



ALL SHE DOES IS SPEND SPEND SPEND!!



WELL, I'VE HAD IT!! SHE'S NOT GOING TO PAY IT ANYMORE!!



NO MORE OF THIS "NO LAY DOWN THE LAW ONCE AND FOR ALL!!"



SHE'S REALLY GONING TO HEAR IT FROM ME THE MINUTE SHE GETS HOME!!



HI HONEY



YES DEAR



I FORGOT WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY

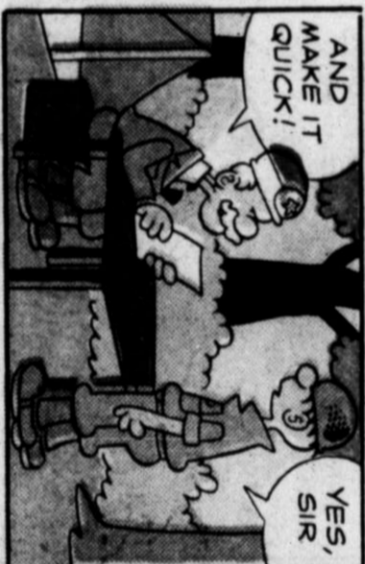


NEVER MIND



I FORGOT WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY

### BETLE BAILEY



AND MAKE IT QUICK!



YES, SIR



### by Mort Walker



Burger



Burger



I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND WHY THEY CALL THIS "FAST FOOD"

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# Opportunity

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM ( TO SHOW WHO IS IN COMMAND ) ORDERS HER ONE ANCIENT CANNON TO BE FIRED AT THE BEST SINGING FORCES ...

THE RESPONSE IS QUICK, CURT AND POSITIVE!

OH, DEAR - ARE YOU ANGRY WITH ME ?

NOT ANGRY - PRINCESS - FURIOUS!

MY TUTOR! - HE IS HURT!

HIGHNESS - I CANNOT GO ON ...

AND LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE!

GET READY TO RUN FOR IT!

BUT THERE IS AN EMERGENCY TUNNEL FOR JUST SUCH A SITUATION AS THIS ...

WILL YOU SEE THAT MY PRINCESS ESCAPES? HERE IS MY MAP!

COLD-WEATHER RATIONS AND CLOTHING; YOUR FRIEND WAS FOR REAL!

UNCLE SNUFFY!! AUNT LOWEZZY IS OUT IN TH' FRONT YARD POUNDIN' SOMETHING IN TH' GROUND

GLORY BE!!

I HOPE IT'S SHERIFF TAIT

.. AN' THEN I ASKED TH' WIDDER DOWDY IF SHE WAS FIXIN' TO GIT HITCHED AGAIN AN' SHE STARTED ERTIN' BRIRRS ...

.. AN' YOU'RE ALWAYS GONE OFF PLAYIN' CARDS SOMEWHERS TO TALK TO (SNIF-SNIF)

WHEN THEY DRAP IN TO SEE MY BIRDS, I'LL SAY I'M SOLD OUT AN' THEN WE CAN VISIT A SPELL

I'LL STRAY HOME TONIGHT... TH' WHOLE BLESSET NIGHT, MAW, AN' YOU CAN TRAK UP A BLUE STREAK

YOU'RE OFF YOUR ROCKER, MAW!! YOU DON'T OWN NO PARAKEETS

THE FLATLAND TOURISTERS DON'T KNOW THAT--

PARAKEETS For Sale

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY MITH! by FRED LASSWITZ

.. AN' THEN I ASKED TH' WIDDER DOWDY IF SHE WAS FIXIN' TO GIT HITCHED AGAIN AN' SHE STARTED ERTIN' BRIRRS ...

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PARAKEETS For Sale

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY MITH! by FRED LASSWITZ

# POPEYE

LET'S GO THIS WAY!

YOU DON'T KNOW THE WAY HOME? WE WIMPUS ARE NOTED FOR OUR HOMING INSTINCT!

PLACE YOUR HAND ON MY SHOULDER... I WILL LEAD YOU!

PERHAPS I CAN GUIDE US!

AT SEA I WOULD HAVE ME COMPASS!

WE IS LORST IN A FOG!

IT IS INDEED AN UNKNOWN PART OF TOWN!

THE FOG IS COMING IN! KNOW THIS PART OF TOWN!

PHOOEY! I DON'T KNOW THIS PART OF TOWN!

HERE WE ARE! POPEYE!

HERE WE ARE! POPEYE!

YER LORST, SIR... WE ARE ALMOST HOME!

INDDED NOT, SIR... WE ARE ALMOST HOME!

THIS AIN'T HOME! IT'S THE ROUGH-HOUSE CAFE!

IT IS HOME TO ME, SIR! SHALL WE DINE?

1/2-21

DID YOU KNOW THAT NO TWO SNOWFLAKES ARE ALIKE?

SO I'VE HEARD

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT

NO TWO ALIKE, MY FOOT! THEY ALL TASTE LIKE VANILLA TO ME

MUNCH MUNCH

SLURP!

MUNCH MUNCH

REDEYE by Gordon Bess

MUNCH MUNCH

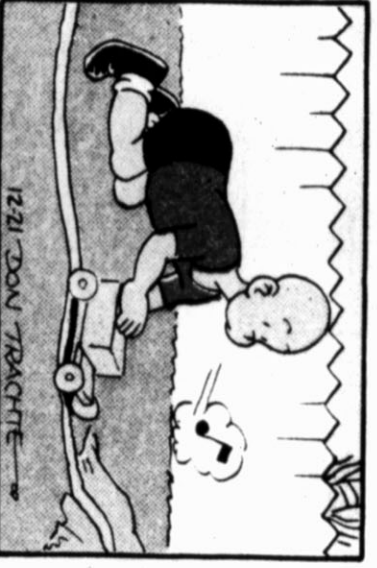
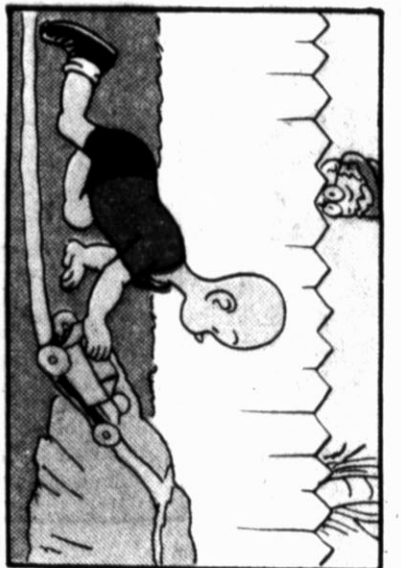
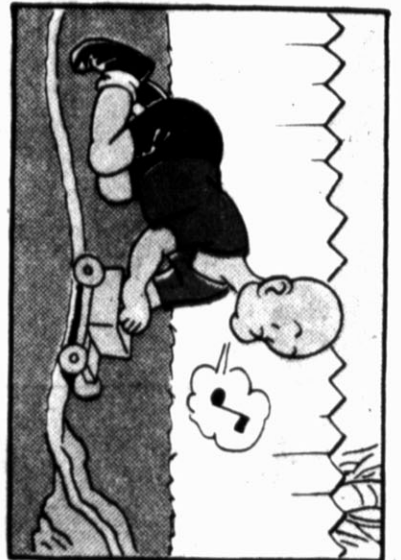
SLURP!

MUNCH MUNCH

REDEYE by Gordon Bess

# Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



MOTHAW SAYS IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF YOU CAME OVER TO MY HOUSE TO PLAY, HENRY!

LET'S PLAY WITH SOMETHING ELSE NOW, HENRY!

AW, I'M SICK OF PLAYING WITH ALL THIS JUNK!

LET'S PLAY TRAINS FOR A WHILE, HENRY!

12-21 DON TRACHTER

## AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



I JUST BROKE UP WITH MERVIN, GRAN'MA!

THAT'S TOO BAD, BUNNY.

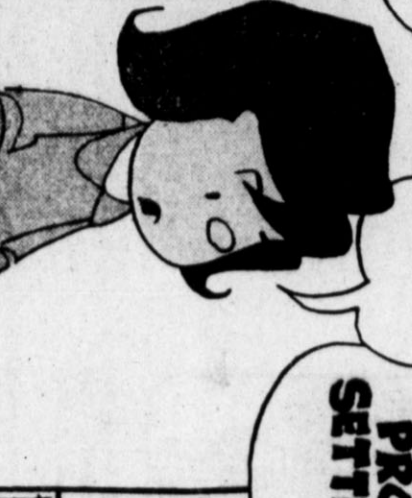
WE'RE FINISHED! WE'RE WASHED UP!

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BUT NOW COMES THE HARD PART. GETTING OVER HIM?

NO...

GETTING AN EQUITABLE PROPERTY SETTLEMENT!



10-51 12-21

## LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



AND MY BANK ACCOUNT IS WEAKER!

THE COST OF CHRISTMAS TREES IS OUT OF SIGHT!

A REAL TREE IS ABOUT \$18. AN ARTIFICIAL ONE IS \$60!

NEXT GOTTA WORK FIRST THEN GET HOME...

ORNAMENTS AND STUFF...



WE'RE BACK... DEAR...

OH GOOD... TINED JUST RIGHT!

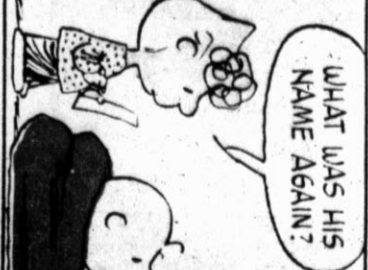
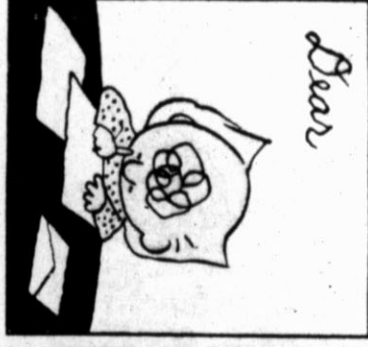
WE STILL DIDN'T GET A TREE!

WHAT KIND IS IT?

OUR PLANT PLUS 3 OLD ARTIFICIAL TREES, SOME WIFE AND OUR OWN TREE!

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



Dear

WHAT WAS HIS NAME AGAIN?

SANTA CLAUS

ANY MIDDLE INITIAL?

NO I DON'T THINK SO... AT LEAST I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ONE.

HOW ABOUT HIS WIFE? DO YOU KNOW HER NAME?

WELL, SOMETIMES YOU HEAR PEOPLE SAY HER NAME IS MARY CHRISTMAS

REALLY? THAT'S VERY INTERESTING

MAYBE I'LL WRITE TO HER INSTEAD...

Dear Mary Christmas, Congratulations on deciding to keep your own name.

## TIGER

by Bud Blake



WHAT'S A TROUBLE PUNKINHEAD?

I'M OUT OF MONEY TO BUY PRESENTS FOR MY FAMILY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY THINGS, ISN'T THERE SOMETHING YOU CAN MAKE?

THEY'D REALLY APPRECIATE SOMETHING YOU MADE WITH YOUR OWN HANDS

YOU REALLY THINK SO, HUGO?

YUP

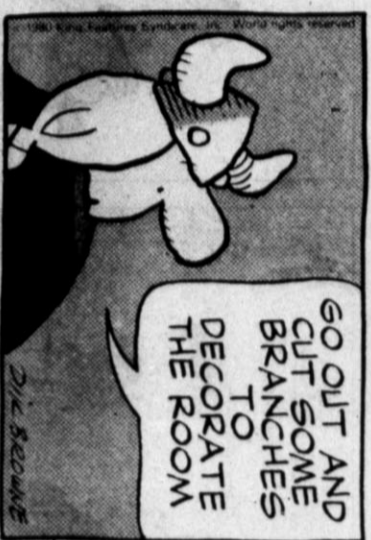
WHAT'S IN THE PACKAGES?

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR YOU AND MOM AND DAD AND GRANDMA AND GRANDPA



12-21

# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"AM I SUPPOSED TO WEAR IT, SHINE MY SHOES WITH IT, OR HANG MYSELF WITH IT?"



"WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST FOR THE WOMAN WHO EXCHANGES EVERYTHING?"



"WELL, OF COURSE I SPENT A LOT OF MONEY! IS THIS A CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM OR ISN'T IT?'"

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



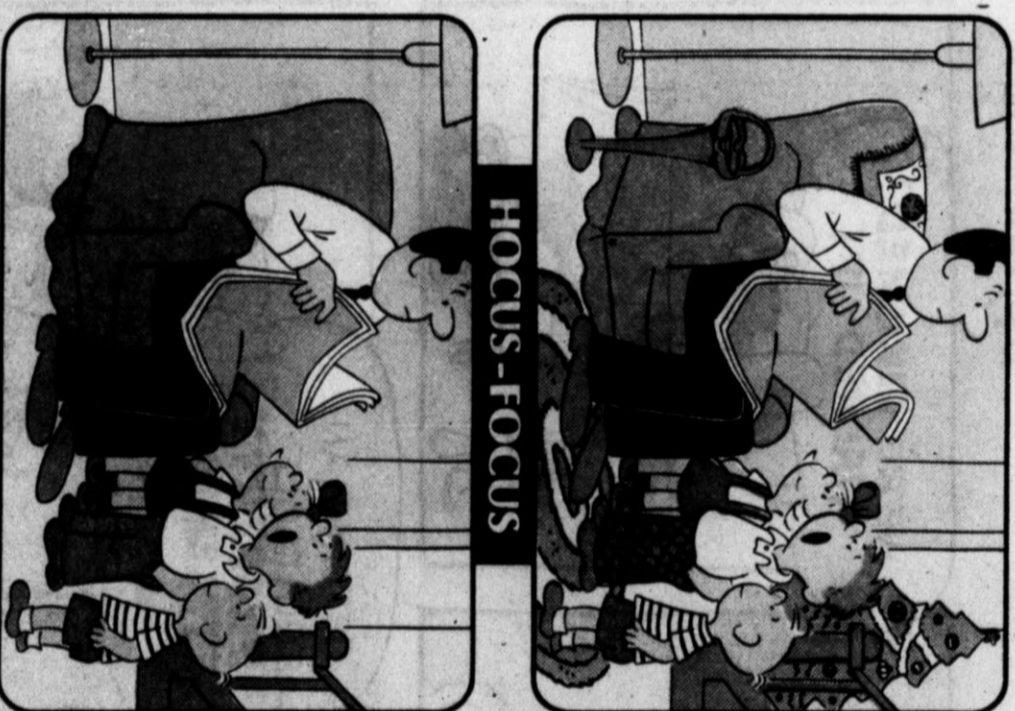
**MERRY CHASE!** Letters of each word of this holiday message in verse are scrambled: "Nostalgia's intriguingly festive and merry; very dodo swish merrily of joy!" How quickly can you restore the original words?

**Nutty Thought!** There are at least two kinds of nuts eaten at Yuletide parties that do not grow on trees. Can you name them?

**Murky Math!** It's possible to take ten, double it, subtract ten and have eight. How's that?

**This Is It!** This is what some children get when visiting Santa Claus: Frodo. This is what Scrooge may have said about dinner: "Bah, hah-nah-burg!" This is a key word for holiday travelers. Safety.

## HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

## SANTA'S LIPS ARE SEALED!

St. Nick holds a sheet of paper that has been slit part way through in two places. He intends to pull his arms apart to pull his arms apart in opposite directions and thereby tear the paper into three separate pieces. Easy? Give it a try and you will find that the paper generally rips in one place forming just two pieces. Does Santa have a secret here? You said a mouthful!

Before he pulls the paper, Santa steers the center panel in his lips. Now his lip yields three pieces.



SWIFT WORK! No one knows the ins and outs of Santa's visits better than our pal above. Add lines del. to del.