

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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## John Hill Meets Here Tuesday

State Attorney General John Hill will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday with representatives of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association in the law offices of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley.

It is a closed session excluding media representatives until a public meeting set for 5:30 p.m. when questions may be asked. The meeting was set up to discuss the need for action to halt the fast rising gas prices within this area.

## update sunday

### Mexican Lands Taken

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Wealthy landowners cried "robbery" and promised a court battle to reclaim nearly a quarter-million acres of rich Mexican farmland that was seized and turned over to peasant farmers by the government of President Luis Echeverria.

The landowners also predicted a drastic drop in production on the farms seized Friday in Sonora state, which borders Arizona in northwestern Mexico. The farms account for half the nation's wheat and much of its cattle.

### Cultists Convicted

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Five religious cultists have been convicted in the exorcism death of 3-year-old David Weilbacher, whom they accused of beating to death to rid him of the devil.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated less than six hours Friday before returning the verdicts. No date was set for sentencing.

Leon Cunningham, 51, self-professed minister to the religious household; Debra Weilbacher, 20, the dead boy's mother, and Carolyn Cunningham, 27, Cunningham's step-daughter were convicted of manslaughter and second-degree assault.

### Nixon Pardon Attacked

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin says he disagreed with President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"The president's power to pardon is greater than that of the Lord Almighty. The Lord will pardon you, but only if you agree to confess your sins. Ford pardoned Nixon who never confessed anything."

Ervin, speaking to reporters in a speech at Western Connecticut State College on Friday, said he believes it will be a long time before President-elect Jimmy Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress repair the nation's financial ills.

### Tower Declines High Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower of Texas has eliminated himself as a possible candidate for Senate Republican leader in the new Congress opening in January.

He issued a statement Friday saying he will seek re-election to his present post of chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

He had been regarded as a leading GOP conservative candidate to succeed retiring Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the present GOP leader.

### Soviets, U.S. To Sign Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to sign an agreement next week in which Moscow tacitly recognizes the U.S. right to extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles, American officials say. Moscow had been resisting the American claim of unilateral authority to extend its fisheries zone from 12 miles.

The apparent about-face came during U.S.-Soviet fisheries talks that ended here Friday. U.S. officials said the decision of the Soviet negotiators is subject to final approval from Moscow.

### weather

West Texas: Threat of precipitation Tuesday, otherwise mostly dry. Near normal temperatures. Highs 50s Panhandle and South Plains to 60s extreme south and west and 70s Big Bend. Lows 20s Panhandle, South Plains and mountains to near 40 extreme south.

### obituaries

M.C. Moody

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## Following Meeting With Area Agriculturalists

# Mahon Calls For Higher Loans

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Representative George Mahon of the 19th Congressional District called on President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday to work for increased farm commodity support loans in the wake of a meeting with area agriculture representatives in Lubbock last week.

FOUR HEREFORD men were among those who met with the recently re-elected, veteran representative in the Lubbock session.

They included Jay Boston, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Leo Witkowski, past president of the Texas Wheat Producers, and Homer and S.L. Garrison.

Among others at the meeting were Joe B. Pate, Jr., of Lubbock, chairman of the Texas Farmers for Carter; Leon Clark of Brownfield, secretary-treasurer of Texas Farmers for Carter; Bill Nelson of Amarillo, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association; Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association; and Ray Joe Riley of Hart, president of the Texas Lamb Feeders Association.

Also, John Gilbreath of Hart, member of the board of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Elbert Harp, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association; and W.B. Criswell of Dalou, president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

"OUR PRIMARY purpose at the meeting was to bring Congressman Mahon up to date on the current farm price situation and the serious trouble farmers are in," Boston reported. "We quoted him the grain prices in Lubbock, which were even lower than they are locally on some commodities, and the congressman admitted he wasn't aware of just how badly the grain market has deteriorated," he added.

Total production costs were one of the major items of discussion during the session, and Witkowski explained that Elbert Harp of the GSPA played a major role in drawing up cost of production

figures on wheat, corn and grain sorghum.

"In the cost of production analysis which we presented, land cost was included as a major item. This is something which is excluded in most USDA compilations," explained Witkowski.

According to Boston, many individuals are under the impression that farmers in the northern Corn Belt have an advantage over High Plains farmers, because natural rainfall eliminates any irrigation expenses.

"ELBERT HARP, after compiling his figures, contends that Corn Belt farmers don't have anything over us, because of their high land expenses of \$2000 to \$3000 per acre," said Boston.

Under the cost of production analysis presented to Congressman Mahon last week, the support loan level would be set at 80 per cent of costs.

Breaking down the various crops for 1976, the analysis showed a total production cost figure of \$4.45 per cwt. for grain sorghum, with a land cost of \$1.41 per cwt. figured in. The cost of production figure was shown to be far in excess of the \$3.30 per cwt. price level at which the market is currently hovering.

The support loan level for the 1976 milo crop would be \$3.56 per cwt. according to the analysis.

FIGURING CORN in hundredweights, as opposed to bushels, the analysis showed land cost at \$1.67 per cwt. and total production cost approximately \$4.54 per cwt. The support level was set at approximately \$3.73 per cwt. for 1976. The total production cost again reflected the significant gap between what it cost the farmer to produce this year's crop, and the price he is currently receiving for it, --\$3.75 per cwt.

Total production costs for the 1976 wheat crop were set at \$3.67 per bushel, soaring far above the current market level of \$2.39 per bushel, and the 80 per cent of cost support level called for a loan level of \$2.94 per bushel. Land cost was \$1.47 per bushel.

"We feel that Mr. Harp did an excellent job in working up the figures which we presented, and they reflect the current situation accurately," commented Boston.

The farm delegation also discussed possible candidates for the important Secretary of Agriculture post.

FOLLOWING THE Lubbock session with Mahon, Pate, Nelson, King, Boston, Witkowski, Riley, Gilbreath, Harp and Criswell traveled to Georgia for a session with Carter staff members concerning farm matters.

Directing most of their comments to Carter staffer Bobby Smith, the delegation again related their story of high production costs and low prices for farm commodities.

"We told Smith that every elevator in the country is sitting full and the crop is proving to be larger than optimistic estimates. Farmers are being forced to hold their crop because prices are so low, and they can't get financed to farm another year when they're holding all of this low-priced grain," Boston pointed out.

According to Witkowski, Smith told the area men they were the first farm group to meet with the Carter staff since the election, and make their wishes known.

WITKOWSKI INDICATED that all of those attending the Georgia session came away with the opinion that hiking the crop loan level is the first priority in obtaining more equitable prices for farm commodities.

"Primarily we tried to emphasize just how dismal the situation on the farm is right now, and how the severely depressed markets for grain are hurting our own area more severely than most," said Witkowski, alluding to Deaf Smith County's top status in Texas in cash receipts from farm marketings in 1975, and the ranking of eight Panhandle counties among the top ten in receipts in the state.

Following the presentations by the area farm representatives, Rep. Mahon discussed sagging grain prices with the President-elect during a meeting of top congressional leaders with Carter Wednesday in Georgia.

The congressman reported that he discussed the possibility of increasing support loans to "enable the producer to market his crop in a more orderly manner," and admitted that he came away from the Wednesday session "very impressed."



### Signs of Christmas

The holiday season got a boost this week as the first Christmas decorations were put up along Main Street and other parts of town. The Jaycees put up the lights and assorted decorations with the sponsorship of the Deaf Smith Chamber of

Commerce, which supplies the funding. As the green and red colors become apparent here, some citizens expressed a sense that the holiday spirit had arrived again.

(Photo By Bobby Templeton)

## Swine Flu Inoculations Needed Now, Doctor Says; Program Ends

The Hereford swine flu inoculation program is joining the rest of the country to phase out the project by the first week of December according to Dr. Howard Johnson, local health officer.

He said Friday that the injections, which have been receiving a moderate response in Hereford, are not going to be very effective during the winter months unless they are received on or about Dec. 3. Since the inoculations take from 14 to 21 days to build up an immunity within patients, no real protection will be afforded individuals during December and January, which are the most likely periods people may catch flu.

It was reported nationwide last week that the \$135 million nationwide program to prevent an epidemic of the Swine Flu was not going to be very effective unless persons were inoculated soon.

Dr. Johnson stressed the final days this month for local citizens to receive their inoculation if they plan to do so. "Don't wait. Go ahead and get it as soon as possible," he cautioned.

"We have had no problem here with the program," he explained. "As I said before, we haven't had any landoffice business, but response has been moderate."

Mostly, the bivalent form of the swine flu vaccine has been administered here. It is the form given to those with chronic diseases or those persons over 65-years-old. Between the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic and the Public Health Clinic, some 500 doses have been given out. The Family Medical Clinic has been active and giving out more bivalent vaccine as well.

The monovalent vaccine is for persons 18-65 years-old with no chronic illnesses. Some interest in the program after reported deaths in connection with the medication, but these were later proven false.

The doctor said it was doubtful whether or not the vaccine would be effective if not received before the first seven days of December since the length of time needed to build up immunity would

extend too far in to the "flu season." It begins in December.

Here, a second round of doses was ordered from the State Department of Health Resources, which has regional offices in Canyon. But no mass demand has been expressed for the inoculation.

As of last week, 83 million doses of the vaccine had been shipped to state health departments, which is less than half of the promised 200 million doses for the population of the United States.

The fact that fewer doses than needed have been shipped caused state health officials not to schedule mass immunization clinics. This was expressed as another reason for low participation in the program.

Vaccines are administered here on an individual request basis through personal doctors.



## Donations Fall Short of United Way Goal As Drive Ended Friday

The United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign formally ended Friday with a total of approximately \$67,057.10 in contributions and pledges, it was announced by drive chairman Speedy Nieman.

The total was the highest ever reached here, but it still represented only 65.6 per cent of the 1977 goal. With the addition of YMCA and the Family Services Center, as well as increases for some of the other nine agencies, the new budget had been set at \$102,274. Last year's budget was \$59,600.

THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED by the separate divisions are as follows: Wholesale, \$40,482; Retail, \$4,314.10; Professional, \$8,509.90; Public Employees, \$7,912.85; and Agriculture and Individuals, \$5,838.25.

Lynton Allred, president of the United Way said there were still some cards to

be returned and it would be several weeks before a final tabulation is made. "We think our total will be substantially higher, and we still invite contributions to this community project."

Nieman, while expressing disappointment that the goal was not reached, had praise for the volunteer workers in the campaign. "It was their job to give citizens an opportunity to fund these worthwhile agencies...if there is success or failure, it lies with the entire community."

The drive chairman said United Way leaders felt that the secret to the big goal this year was in payroll deduction, it did not catch on as well as we had hoped. "Some workers lamented the fact that employers did not cooperate in explaining the payroll deduction idea to their employees," Nieman added.

ALLRED AGREED with the importan-

ce of payroll deduction and pointed to the people of Armour Food as a prime example. He said about three-fourths of the people signed up for a "fair share" contribution on payroll deduction and the United Way received \$14,000 from the plant alone. "If we had recorded this type of support from most businesses, our goal would have been easy," he stated.

Nieman said workers attempted to stress the one-time gift for 11 agencies, "but many contributors still apparently gave on the basis of one agency." He added that many employees who signed up on payroll deduction will give more the next year than a number of business firms.

"While the drive ended Friday, we still have a number of cards out that are to be mailed in or picked up by the worker," Nieman said Saturday. "We hope that

many citizens who have not yet made a contribution will join in supporting the United Way here."

HE EMPHASIZED that contributions can be sent to the United Way, Box 1968, or people can call one of the division chairmen to pick up checks. Workers will also be happy to take pledge cards or bank drafts to contributors.

Allred said the budget and admissions committee will meet after leaders decide that most of the cards have been returned. At that time, the committee will recommend allocations to the various agencies in the United Way budget. The UW president said he will probably call for a board meeting next week to discuss the campaign.

Division chairmen for the drive were Bill Johnson, Lynn Brisendine, Buddy Peeler, Marie Griffin, Mary Parker, and Virgil Slentz.



## Rightists Angered By Reforms; Carlos Observes Franco Death

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Rightists angered by political reforms massed for an antigovernment rally in the capital Saturday while King Juan Carlos led official ceremonies on the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

In a captain general's uniform, the army's highest rank the king and Queen Sophia dressed in black, attended a funeral Mass at Franco's burial place 35 miles from Madrid. Franco's widow, Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, also attended the ceremonies at his tomb.

Heavy security was thrown around the king and Premier Adolfo Suarez after police seized arms and picked up rightist militants in Madrid.

Police also concentrated security around Orient Square in downtown Madrid where rightists called a rival ceremony to honor the dead dictator. Police said they feared the 20-minute open air ceremony might bring violence.

War veterans from the winning Franco side in Spain's civil war four decades ago denied their rally had political aims. But they warned they could not guarantee order away from the rally site and advised people attending to avoid arguments with "nervous" Francoists.

Thousands of Francoists were reported streaming into the capital by bus and train and Madrid city hall said it had reserved parking space for 1,200 cars. Loudspeakers blared out marching songs two hours before the rally as groups of young men raised their arms in Fascist salutes and sang Franco war hymns.

The anniversary came two days after Suarez put through the government's most important reform since Franco's death—approval from the Franco-selected parliament to hold the first free parliamentary elections in 40 years.

The cabinet later sent a government request to King Juan Carlos, Franco's successor, to call a national referendum in December to endorse the reform.

The government tried to play down the Francoist rally. No national holiday was declared, although funeral Masses were authorized in all of the nation's 50 provinces in memory of the general who ran the country for 36 years.

Rightists scattered thousands of leaflets across the capital and covered walls with antigovernment graffiti.

The first violence came late Friday when rightist toughs beat a youth on the streets near the national police headquarters and later burst into a cafe used by intellectuals to threaten the customers. No arrests were reported.

## Teacher-Taxpayer Battle Forms Over Raises, TSTA Official Says

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe is trying to pit teachers against taxpayers by leaving the decision on a teacher pay raise next year to local school boards, says an official of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Archie Roberts, associated executive secretary of the TSTA, said the TSTA is not afraid of a confrontation with the governor in the 1977 legislature.

Briscoe told a news conference Friday that his \$850 million public school funds, and local boards can decide what they want to do with the money.

Their options include raising teacher salaries and cutting property taxes.

"I have recommended a means by which pay raise determinations can be made by local districts," Briscoe said.

All teachers should expect from the state is the automatic 5 per cent increase in the minimum salary scale, which many already exceed, he indicated.

"The position he is trying to put the local school boards in is teachers against the taxpayers," Roberts said.

The TSTA's legislative committee meets at 2 p.m. Sunday to iron out details of a plan to move Texas salaries above the national average.

Beginning teachers would make a

minimum of \$10,000 a year under the TSTA's proposal. Average compensation for all teachers would be above \$14,000 a year. Roberts said the TSTA bill, if passed, would raise teachers an average of \$2,400 a year.

"Not many governors ever have...proposed teacher pay increases. It is their job to make conservative noises and our job to get pay raises for teachers," Roberts said.

He said moving negotiations over salaries from the state to the local level would strengthen the hand of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

"We will be unequivocally for keeping the responsibility for teacher salary increases at the state level," Roberts added.

He said Briscoe's school finance plan would provide only \$210 million in new money for education, since \$640 million merely would replace with state funds money that now is raised locally.

Briscoe said local school boards are in the best position to know how to utilize the additional state funds they will receive.

He said he was planning no changes in his public school finance bill, which would raise the state's share of the

Foundation School Program from 75 to 90 per cent.

"I am very encouraged by the support we are receiving for the program from school administrators, board members, people interested in education and legislators," he said.

Briscoe said that he still hopes to include in his budget a reserve fund that would be "as sizeable as possible" but not as big as the \$1 billion cushion he once had hoped for.

Asked if he thought his "no new taxes" philosophy could be maintained by the 1979 and 1981 legislatures, he said "no new taxes" is "a good platform. I think it is a winner. I am convinced we can in the years ahead meet the financial needs of this state within the framework of the existing tax structure."

The Texas Research League contends Briscoe's spending plans, mainly for schools and highways, would generate new expenditures that would require tax increases in the future.

Thanks to you it works...

United Way



## Hughes Was Sick In His Final Days

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—Howard Hughes was "a very sick man" in the last stages of his life and spent most of his time "going to the bathroom and watching old movies," according to a former adviser who obtained copies of logs kept by Hughes' personal aides.

John Meier, at one time a science adviser to the late billionaire and now being sued over some of his activities during that period, said the files also shed some light on the Hughes' will. But Meier added he is unable to say which way the files point in terms of making one of the wills legitimate.

Several purported wills have surfaced since Hughes died last spring of kidney failure while being flown from his luxury hotel suite in Acapulco to Houston for emergency medical treatment. However, none of the wills has been accepted as genuine.

Meier said he obtained copies of Hughes files that were seized by Mexican authorities shortly after Hughes' death.

Meier, now living in Tsawwassen, south of here, said in an interview Friday night that the files include the logs maintained by Hughes personal aides in the billionaire's waning days. These files, Meier said, noted what he

did "minute by minute, hour by hour," including his preference for old movies.

But Meier declined to reveal

any further specifics from the Hughes files. He said the documents cover the last few years of Hughes' life and the

originals are in the possession of Mexico's attorney general in Mexico City.

Court: office records seized.



Hereford CowBelles observed Farm-City Week Saturday with a sale of casseroles at Sugarland Mall. It was one of several activities. Shown [L-R] are Joan Coupe, Nancy Jossierand, and Sunny Lemons.

## Syrian Reinforcements Move Into Lebanon In Order To Keep Peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Reinforcements rolled into Lebanon from Syria Saturday as the Arab peacekeeping army prepared to move on the Moslem-held cities of Tripoli and Sidon, a communique from the trucekeepers said.

Control of the second- and third-largest cities in Lebanon would give the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force control of almost the entire country and would effectively end the 19-month-old war.

A communique issued by the truce enforcement command in Beirut said an eight-hour curfew was imposed on main highways to "avoid hampering the movement of the incoming troops and armor."

It said the fresh troops were moving in from Syria on the Beirut-Damascus highway but did not report their nationality of their numbers.

"Other forces later will move out of Beirut northward toward Tripoli," the communique said. Tripoli is Lebanon's second city and the home town of Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem.

An Arab League spokesman said the takeover of Tripoli, 60 miles north of the capital, has been tentatively scheduled for dawn Sunday along with a sweep into the port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Once the occupation is complete, only a stretch, along

the southern border with Israel would be outside the peacekeeping army's control.

The Arab League spokesman said there were no plans to send trucekeepers to the south, apparently to avoid the possibility of a confrontation with Israel.

Syrian soldiers, the dominant force in the Pan-Arab peacekeeping army with about 30,000 men in Lebanon, occupy northern and eastern Lebanon. Contingents from Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya totaling about 2,500 men are assisting elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrillas remained locked in a power struggle in Beirut, where Syrian-backed factions were pitted against Yasir Arafat's mainstream Palestinians.

Saika, the major pro-Syrian organization, has won a three-day campaign to recapture its offices in all refugee camps on the southern edge of the capital. They were vacated by Arafat's followers after the guerrilla chieftain returned Friday from "reconciliation and coordination" talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Arafat's guerrillas drove Saika guerrillas out of Lebanon last June to protest Syria's military intervention in the civil war.

After retaking its main headquarters in the Sabra camp,

Saika pledged to "cooperate with peacekeeping forces and prevent any deviationist Palestinian leader from undermining Arab peace-enforcing plans."

Capt. Ahmed Jibreeel, another Syrian-backed guerrilla leader, launched a separate drive, to recover the leadership of the Popular Front for the Liberation

of Palestine-General Command. Jibreeel was ousted last month by his second in command, code-named Abul Abbas, one of the guerrilla movement's most radical commanders. Abbas conceded today that Jibreeel's followers have captured the group's magazine offices and other centers in town.

### Obituaries

**M.C. MOODY**  
Services for M.C. Moody, 74, of Westway community, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co Funeral Home. Officiating will be Bob Wear, minister of Central Church of Christ.

Mr. Moody died at his home at 6 p.m. Friday.

Born in Shoshone, Idaho, he married in Wells, Nev., on June 5, 1951. He was a retired zinc miner and came to this county last year from Larson, Ark. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow, Bessie; a son, Mark of Alamogordo, N.M.; three daughters, Edna Harvey, Yvonne Massey and June Rudd, all of Hereford; a brother, George of Gooding, Idaho; two sisters, Maude Moody of Boise, Idaho, and Edna Heward of Ashton, Idaho; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION**  
"Sleeping Murder," Christie  
"Trinity," Uris  
"Dolores," Susann  
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart  
"Ordinary People," Guest
- NONFICTION**  
"Passages," Sheehy  
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer  
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski  
"Roots," Haley  
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Boimbeck



- Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey
1. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees
  2. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
  3. "A Fifth Of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
  4. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
  5. "Devil Woman," CH Richard
  6. "Still The One," Orleans
  7. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
  8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
  9. "Magic Man," Heart
  10. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band

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**THE HEREFORD BRAND**



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**UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH**

Furnished By  
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**Does Psychotherapy Work?**

Does psychotherapy work? This question is often asked by mental health professionals—psychiatrists and psychologists—as well as by patients and their families.

Dr. Irene Waskow, a research psychologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, says that it is difficult to measure the effectiveness of psychotherapy—the treatment of mental and emotional disorders based primarily upon talking with the patient.

She says that opinion on the effectiveness of psychotherapy ranges from the school of thought that believes psychotherapy does no good at all—that most patients will get well without any treatment—to that which holds that psychotherapy is effective treatment in up to 80 percent of the cases.

The truth about how well psychotherapy works probably lies somewhere between these two extremes, according to Dr. Waskow. She says treatment outcome is difficult to ascertain, and no one research project has adequately covered all the complexities involved.

Some research has been done, however. Findings from these studies indicate that neither social class nor the sex of the patient affects therapy outcome.

While there is evidence, she says, that fewer lower-class individuals are referred to individual psychotherapy and that more of those who do receive such therapy drop out, among those who stay in therapy there are no major differences in outcome between lower-class and other individuals.

Likewise, for women, Dr. Waskow says nothing indicates that women do less well in psychotherapy than men. In fact, a few studies have shown that women do better.

One problem in evaluating treatment outcome in women is that of establishing criteria. Measuring improvement is greatly influenced by the therapist's definition of "good mental health." Dr. Waskow says that some therapists tend to reinforce stereotype sex roles, and their goal is to help women adjust to traditionalist "women's" roles. Some of these women, she asserts, could be helped better by therapists who practice feminist-oriented psychotherapy.

Dr. Waskow says that this does not necessarily mean, however, that women are better served by women therapists. The sex of the therapist is not as important as the sex role attitudes of the therapist, she says.

**The Leaves You Rake**

When you rake leaves you have in hand material for a rich humus for your garden if you make a compost pile. Leaf mulch contains proteins that turn into nitrates and trace elements needed by trees and plants.

Make two separate piles if you have oak trees. Oak leaves are acid and you can spread this compost helpfully on azaleas, laurel, rhododendron, andromeda and evergreens. The other pile will be good for general use, but avoid using oil-contaminated leaves.

Don't permit leaves to accumulate on your lawn. They form a thick mat that can smother grass roots if they become wet.

**New Garden Book**

"Lawn Keeping," by Robert W. Schery (Prentice-Hall) tells home owners not only how to make a new lawn but how to spruce up the one already there. Schery even considers the peculiarities and vagaries of climate in his discussion of water and fertilizer, mowing and equipment, control of pests, the leading lawn grasses and lawn soils and surroundings. There are illustrations to help recognition of diseases and other problems.

The Big Ten basketball season opens with four games Jan. 6.

The Big Ten basketball season closes Saturday, Feb. 19.

The New York Holiday Festival basketball tournament (Dec. 29-30) will include Purdue, Penn., Manhattan, LIU, Georgetown and Fairfield, Conn.

The "Show Me Classic" basketball tournament is set for Dec. 3-4 at Columbia, Mo. Teams playing are Illinois, North Texas State, St. Louis and Missouri.

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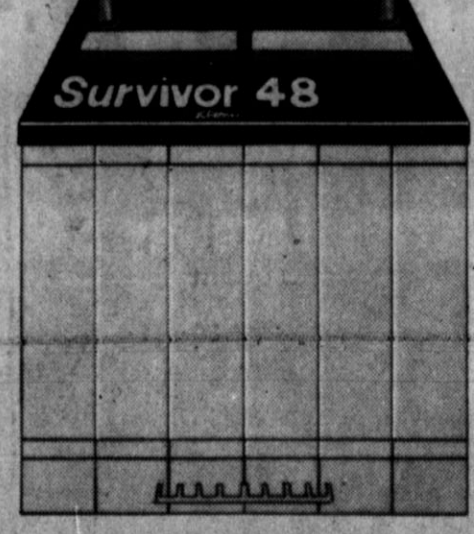
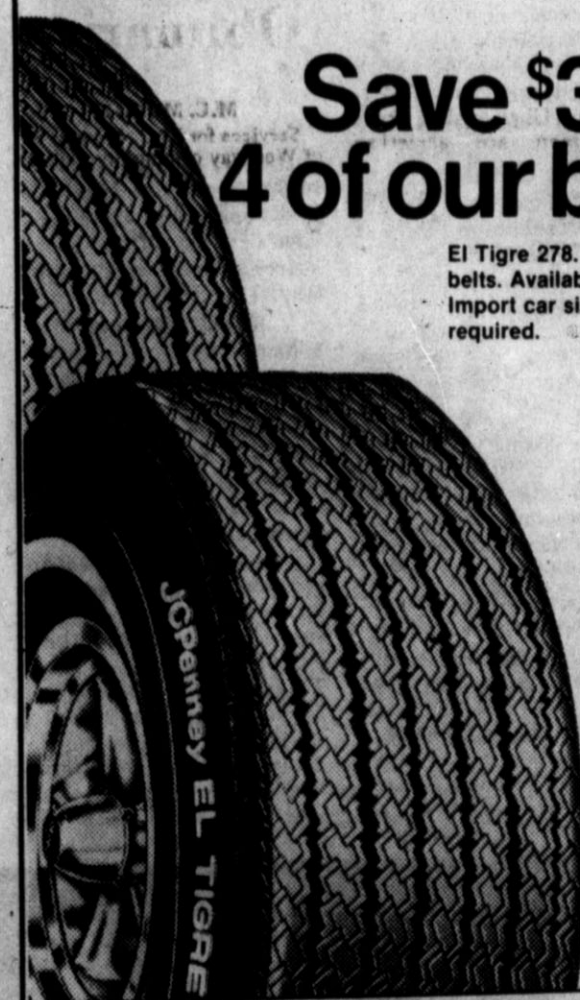


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F78-14	16.00	48.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14	15.00	49.00	34.00	2.16
H78-14	16.00	52.00	36.00	2.83
G78-15	16.00	52.00	36.00	2.65
H78-15	17.00	54.00	37.00	2.87
L78-15	20.00	61.00	41.00	3.08
155-12	9.00	24.00	15.00	1.43
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# The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--After reviewing the draft license written by the Department of Transportation for deepwater ports, I am concerned that the license would damage the incentive of any private business to build a deepwater port because of a number of regulations that are ambiguous.

The license says Seadock's purpose is to "reduce the costs to the public of energy and products derived from oil."

I believe such an unrealistic and unreasonable statement will mislead the American people. The price of energy cannot be kept low as a result of a deepwater port. Transportation costs, however, can be lower if crude oil is imported in very large crude carriers rather than in conventional tankers.

Although government monitoring of Seadock's operations may be warranted, Seadock should not pay the cost of such regulations. Whenever the regulated pays the cost of regulation, the opportunities for overregulation are greater. The consumer will eventually pay the price of the regulation.

In addition, no deepwater port can be expected to continue an uneconomical operation as is stipulated under the terms of the license. I am likewise concerned that the Secretary of Transportation to mandate the expansion of Seadock's facilities. The uncertainty and duplication in the draft license would make it difficult for any business to operate successfully.

As now written, the Department of Transportation would have jurisdiction over the economic regulation of Seadock and Seadock's status as a common carrier. I do not feel this is consistent with the legislative intent of the Deepwater Port Act of 1974.

If this question of jurisdictional responsibility is not resolved, the State of Texas may request that Congress clarify the Act.

I believe Florida's request that deepwater port tankers be prohibited from traversing the Florida Straits is unreasonable. Texas offshore industry has operated for years with minimum delay and costly regulation. Since 1948, the industry has drilled more than 19,000 wells and produced more than 6.5 million barrels of oil from offshore waters.

In that time, there have been only four significant oil spills, none of which have resulted in permanent damage to the environment.

The industry's success has been the result of a reasonable concern for the environment and a minimum number of regulations.

The 64th Texas Legislature passed the Texas Deepwater Port Procedures Act to facilitate coordination between state agencies and deepwater ports. I think this is sufficient indication on the part of the state to see that everything necessary is done to facilitate the project and protect the environment.

While regulations to protect interstate commerce and the environment are necessary, I would hope the Department of Transportation would establish rules that are not restrictive or burdensome with overlapping jurisdiction if this nation is to benefit from the most efficient mode of transporting crude oil.

Private enterprise will develop deepwater ports to the benefit of this nation if given the freedom and incentive to do so.



**Even In Snow**  
The snowy roads last weekend didn't prevent (L-R) Beatrice Buzman, Lucy Pison and Toni Mendiaz from going to West Texas State University to participate in the El Chicano Club convention. The students saw a slide show about the university and talked with WT administrators including President Lloyd I. Watkins.

# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — How to slice up \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion in additional state revenues next year dominated discussion at Texas Press Association's briefing on the 1977 legislature.

Governmental leaders made clear there are no shortage of ideas for putting all the money — and more — to use.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said demands for new spending already total \$5 billion.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Gov. Dolph Briscoe's \$850 million school finance plan and highway aid bill and a \$1 billion capital reserve account, coupled with elimination of the sales tax, add up to \$2.9 billion.

Briscoe said he still favors socking away \$1 billion of the so-called surplus into a rainy day, interest-drawing reserve, as a hedge against an expected future decline in oil tax income. In his presentation to the TPA briefing, the governor also assigned top priority to his \$1.6 billion school-highway programs.

Bullock warned that the items he enumerated do not cover funds for inflationary costs of government services or pay raises to state employees and school teachers.

Both Clayton and Hobby jumped on state college building bonds secured by tuition revenues. Clayton termed the bonds "gimmick financing," and promised a bill to pay them off. The bill was pre-filled last week to establish a \$170 million bond retirement fund. It would be used to retire tuition and constitutional water development bonds which are subject to call.

Other key legislative problems discussed included crime control bills, medical malpractice insurance, energy matters, tax code reform, and coal slurry pipeline rights of way.

**Roads Wearing**  
More than 70,000 miles of main Texas roads and streets will wear out within the next 10 years due to a 24 per cent increase in traffic, a former state highway engineer has warned.

J.C. Dingwall, state chairman of The Road Information Program TRIP, said three-fourths of the 94,198 miles of major Texas trafficways should be resurfaced or reconstructed by 1986 to serve 2.2 million vehicles traveling 100 billion miles a year.

**Unemployment Down**  
Unemployment dropped a tenth of a percentage point in September, leaving 9,300 fewer Texans out of work than the month before. Texas Employment Commission said total employment also declined by 32,000.

TEC found 5.4 per cent of a 292,000-member Texas labor force officially jobless, reflecting in part that summer job seekers had withdrawn from the labor force and gone back to the classrooms.

**Courts Speak**  
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld an Amarillo forgery conviction, as directed by the U.S. Supreme Court, but directed district attorneys they cannot appeal its decision to the top federal court. The district attorney in Amarillo successfully carried the forgery conviction to the Supreme Court, after the Texas court originally overturned it.

Texas Supreme Court told a Houston juvenile court it must consider a 22-year-old mother's complaint that she was misled through lies into relinquishing her infant son.

The Third court of Civil Appeals held that the City of Temple cannot be forced by a utility consumer to roll back electrical rates and refund charges. The court emphasized no charge of discrimination was made by the man bringing the suit challenging a 1975 rate hike.

The state Supreme Court set a January 5 review of a Galveston case involving forfeiture of \$7,692 seized in a gambling raid.

# GM Says Billions Will Be Added To Labor Costs After Settlement

**DETROIT (AP)**—The tentative agreement between the United Auto Workers and General Motors will add \$5.8 billion to GM labor costs, says the company's top labor bargainer. But he said he does not know whether that also means higher car prices.

George B. Morris Jr., GM's labor vice president, called the settlement terms "inflationary" and said they would increase labor costs for the average GM hourly worker about 33 per cent, or \$3.75 an hour, by 1979, including projected inflation raises.

That would bring the nation's No. 1 auto manufacturer's total hourly labor cost for the average worker, including wages and benefits, to more than \$15 in the third year, he said.

The shortest auto strike in industry history ended Friday morning with a three-year settlement for GM's 390,000 hourly employees after an all-night bargaining session. The announcement came only 12 1/2 hours after 80,000 hourly workers struck at midnight Thursday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock called it "an excellent settlement" and a GM spokesman said the 16 key plants hit by the "ministrike" probably would resume full production Monday.

Pickets left most of the strike-bound plants soon after the announcement and local unions instructed second-shift workers to report to their jobs.

However, a company spokesman said only partial shifts were under way by Friday night at the previously struck parts plants.

The new contract now goes to the rank-and-file, with ratification votes scheduled the week of Dec. 6. If approved, the pact will settle contracts for the three largest domestic automakers.

The industry pattern was set at Ford after a 28-day strike last month, and Chrysler workers ratified a similar agreement Wednesday.

The union still must negotiate a new contract for some 14,000 workers at financially strapped American Motors. No strike deadline has been set for the smallest of the U.S. automakers.

UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said the last issue to be resolved concerned a union demand that GM remain neutral on future organizing drives at new GM plants in the South.

The UAW had accused the nation's No. 1 automaker of having a "southern strategy," under which it successfully campaigned against efforts to unionize the plants. Bluestone said the union won the pledge it wanted in the new contract.

The ministrike strategy was unprecedented in auto industry negotiations. The union targeted key plants in seven states, concentrated in the Midwest.

Bluestone said GM gave the union a commitment on the "southern strategy" issue in the contract "which says that they will remain neutral in these kinds of organizing drives and that they will neither discourage nor encourage the union's efforts in organizing the employees."

Woodcock said the union's concern with the issue stemmed from representation election setbacks at previously unorganized GM plants in Clinton, Miss., and Fitzgerald, Ga.

**GETS OFF WINGING**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Tony Kramer of Rice had his passes aiming in the right direction in the first game. He completed 28 of 43 aerials for four touchdowns and 319 yards. Not one of his passes was intercepted by Utah.

**SURE-HANDED CADET**  
WEST POINT (AP) — One of the best pass catchers in college football really put on a show in Army's first two home games. He's Clennie Brundige. Against Lafayette and Holy Cross, the sure-handed flanker caught a total of 19 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns.

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# Hearst In Custody Of Parents

By TIM REITERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, her high-rise prison traded for an elegant Nob Hill apartment where armed guards protect her, is home today in the custody of the parents she once denounced.

She was freed — with her activities restricted by court order — on a total of \$1.5 million bail Friday, pending appeal of her federal conviction for bank robbery and her scheduled trial in January on state charges.

Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped 33 months ago by radical terrorists, had been in custody since she was captured Sept. 18, 1975, a frightened rebel in dyed red hair, T-shirt, blue jeans and handcuffs.

On Friday, speaking briefly to reporters, she was smiling and fashionable — though nervous — young woman in lipstick and nail polish and a silk blouse, her hair once again its natural brown.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now," she told the reporters. "I'd like to get this over with so I can go home."

She was reunited with her parents at the Federal Building, and her mother, Catherine, said, "All my prayers are answered."

Later her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, added: "Of course, we are very pleased. We are going to have dinner here in our apartment. She's out and we're all together and very happy."

These were the parents who, more than two years ago, the newspaper heiress had rejected as "Pig Hearsts." Eventually, they parted with millions — negotiating with terrorists, paying for lawyers, putting up bail — to get her some measure of freedom.

Now 22, Miss Hearst was kidnapped by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Her parents first tried to free her by setting up a free-food program for the poor, but she joined her captors, renounced her family, took part in the bank robbery here, and hid out until captured.

After she was convicted last March 20, U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick sentenced her to seven years in prison.

On Friday, he granted \$1 million bail pending appeal — and required her father to deposit 10 per cent of the total, or \$100,000. The Hearsts had already posted \$500,000 bond on state charges of robbery, assault and kidnaping in connection with a shooting incident at a sporting goods store in Los Angeles.

She is to be tried on those charges Jan. 10 in Los Angeles. In freeing Miss Hearst, Judge Orrick ordered that she live with her parents; that she not leave California without prior approval of the court; that she telephone a probation office in San Francisco twice a week; and

that she meet a probation officer at least once a month.

Since she had been cooperating with authorities, Miss Hearst had been reported afraid for her safety among other prisoners.

The defense said Monday that, if freed, she would be under 24-hour private security guard "in consultation with federal officers."

In granting bail, Orrick, said the biggest question was whether Miss Hearst would be a flight risk. He said the conditions of her release "will reasonably assure that she will not flee."

# Singapore Schools Dismiss 'Dropout'

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
SINGAPORE (AP) — Principals and teachers have been asked to stop using the term "dropout" for students unable to finish their primary schooling because it is "derogatory, cruel and unfair," says the Education Ministry here.

Instead of using "dropout," they've been told to try "premature school leaver."

The Ministry itself has often used the word when referring to students who failed the Primary School Leaving Exam (PSLE). Students must obtain a passing grade on this test to enter high school.

The semantic change came about after Law and Environment Minister E. W. Barker suggested in a speech that a "psychosis of fear" of manual labor might spread among Singapore youth with too frequent use of the word dropout.

"By using the term dropout in this negative way, we are by definition underscoring and confirming the sense of inferiority that such students may already have developed," Barker said.

Young people should not feel guilty or useless for not having graduated, he asserted. Not everybody agreed that dropout should be replaced by premature school leaver, however.

"The new dubbing does not make any difference at all. It still gives the same connotation of a dropout," said Dr. Nalla Tan, associate professor at the University of Singapore's department of social medicine and public health.

Mrs. Florence Lee, a secretary, said, "I know of many intelligent children who had to leave school halfway because of their family background or other financial problems. Do you call them school dropouts when they never asked for it?" she asked.

A distinctive label isn't necessary for those who leave before graduation, according to one primary school principal.

"It is not important and failing the PSLE or dropping out of school midway is not the end of the road for a child," he said.

# Apathy Lessens Church's Influence In Society

WACO (AP) — America is not so much a Sodom and Gomorrah as it is a moral vacuum, a nationwide poll of protestant ministers suggests.

"Defiance of the church is not the problem. Due to our apathy, we are being ignored," summed up one minister responding to the survey.

L.L. Sams and Sons, a nationwide manufacturer of church furniture based in Waco, Tex., conducted the extensive survey and received replies from more than 3,100 ministers across the nation.

According to the poll, churchmen said social issues, or the church's role in society as a force for guiding people through everyday problems, is the single most important concern facing organized religion.

Apathy, complacency, contentment, indifference among church members were words

ministers most often used to describe what they said was the next most important problem confronting the church.

Although ministers most often agreed that the church's position on social problems was the key issue, they differed strongly on how the church should deal with society and its ills.

One minister said the church should "remain the church as opposed to a social organization." Another said the church should be a "social action issue group instead of Bible teaching."

On divorce among laymen, 62.4 per cent of the 735 ministers responding to that question said that while their churches do not condone divorce, the church does accept the minister to divorced persons. Only 9.3 per cent said they could not accept divorce under any circumstances.

Ministers were more harsh regarding divorce among their own numbers.

Of the 735 responding to that issue, 27 per cent said divorced ministers are expected to quit their posts, or they would find it near impossible to find a preaching job elsewhere.

Perhaps linked to church member apathy was the response of 39 per cent of the ministers who said they didn't feel adequate to counsel members of life's problems. Only five per cent said they felt today's seminaries are doing a good job in training ministers.

But the survey showed 35 per cent of the ministers responding, said the most prevalent reason ministers leave the church for other fields is money.

# Shipwreck Is A Dream Find for Schoolboy

COPENHAGEN (AP) — It was every schoolboy's dream come true. A sandy beach and a wrecked ship — packed with gold coins.

A Danish schoolboy, Jesper Egerose, 16, found the ship — not on some palm-fringed coral strand, but right at home in Denmark.

His find won the amateur archeologist local fame and a reward.

Jesper found the remains of a 14th-century trading vessel in the water near his family's summer cottage on the west coast of the island of Zealand while diving with a simple mask and snorkel. In the summer of 1975 he fished up an antique pewter plate, which he sent to the Danish National Museum. This summer he made the big catch — 94 gold coins.

To keep away vandals, Jesper kept his find a secret, except for telling his parents and the National Museum, which sent professional searchers to the spot. They found a further 16 coins, pewter plates, part of a bronze cooking pot, sailcloth and some textiles.

There were remains of animal bones, possibly from the last meal for the crew before the ship foundered on the Danish coast near the Skaggerak. It was probably on its way to the Baltic for trading.

Archeologists identified the coins as English nobles minted in the reign of Edward III (1327-77). There were 74 nobles, 30 halves and four quarters. None was from the time of Edward's successor, Richard II, making the wreck at least 600 years old. There was one gold gulden from Luebeck, Germany and a silver coin from Flanders, Belgium.

At the time they were minted the gold nobles would have bought 450 cows — a fortune for those times. Experts valued

The first campaign buttons were given away by Alexander the Great, according to the National Geographic Society. They were made of silver and given as a promise of better government.

# Restaurant Manager Sheds 276 Pounds Worth of Flab

By CAROL CHALBERG  
Mitchell Republic Writer

EMERY S.D. (AP) — Down through the centuries, men have been known to fight fiery dragons, cross high mountains and even pit nation against nation — all in the name of love.

But to anyone who has ever fought his or her own "battle of the bulge," Bob Hoscheid's efforts to lose 276 pounds while managing a small-town cafe may go down as one of the major battles for love in history.

On his doctor's warnings five years ago when Hoscheid weighed "only" 385 pounds were not enough to convince him he should lose weight.

Neither were experiences such as being able to find only one car in Mitchell large enough for his 486 pounds, giving up movies because the seats were too small, or being able to walk only less than half a block without getting tired.

It was in January, 1975, that Hoscheid finally decided to make an effort to lose some of his excess baggage, and attended a Weight Watchers meeting.

"I was so embarrassed to go to that first meeting and even more so when they weighed me," he said. "I just couldn't believe that I really had gotten up to 486 pounds. I was sure the weigher had made a mistake."

The first hurdle over, Hoscheid then had to follow his diet program despite being faced daily by pots of gravy, cakes and his own homemade bread and rolls.

"I remember when Bob used to sit down with a loaf of fresh bread, a plate of butter and some gravy," said his wife, Dorothy, who worked with Hoscheid when he operated a restaurant at Alexandria. "He'd eat the whole loaf instead of a regular meal."

Now, 20 months later and 276 pounds lighter, Hoscheid says



WRONG SIZE—These pants once were the right size for Bob Hoscheid, of Emery, S.D., who weighed in at 486 pounds before he decided to slim down to a trim 210.

he no longer likes many of the fattening foods he ate on his way to nearly 500 pounds.

"Except for bread and rolls, nothing tempts me that much," he said.

A 276-pound weight loss can make for quite a few changes in one's life as Hoscheid can testify.

"I used to always hide in the kitchen at the restaurant so that no one would see how fat I

was," he said. "But now I go out and talk with the customers. And while I used to always wear a coat when I went to Mitchell to hide my fat, I've now become a real nut about clothes."

"And even though the doctor has set 210 as a good weight for my six foot, two-inch frame, I hope to get down to 199 for a while just so I can be able to say I once weighed less than 200 pounds."



IT WOULD TAKE MORE than two hands to handle this whopper. Comparing her conventional version to the eight-foot long frankfurter, even Titia Robinson of New York City is dwarfed by this patriotic hotdog. It weighs 1,776 ounces, that's 111 pounds. Nearly 18 inches in diameter, the mammoth hotdog is draped across a 5-foot, 8-inch roll. An annual hotdog cookout for handicapped children held in New York's Central Park was the site of unveiling for this creation of the Hygrade Food Products Corp.

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10' MM One Way  
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7 - MM Lister Shanks  
6 - 14' Lister bottoms  
7 - 10' MM Lister bottoms  
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Other spacers, clamps, shanks tool bars and 3 point hook ups.  
May Cube Stacker custom built, mounted on tractor (stacks 18 to 20 high).

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2 - 292 Chevrolet Engines  
V-8 GMC Engine  
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16 - 20' Joints of 40' spaced 8" gated pipe  
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150 - 1 1/2" Plastic tubes  
100 - 2" Plastic tubes  
Several T.L.s and plugs  
Everman Hydraulic Drifter  
2 wheel pipe trailer  
Berkley Tail-water Pump. fiberglass. portion type 7 1/2 H.P. electric S.C. motor. 3 phase with electric panel and wire. (brand new).  
(Note: These engines have just been taken off of walls.)  
Other Misc. Items too numerous to mention.

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F78-14	\$30.50	2.29
G78-14	\$31.50	2.55
H78-14	\$33.50	2.75
J78-15	\$32.50	2.80
K78-15	\$34.50	2.98
L78-15	\$36.50	3.08

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add \$2 each.

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C78-14	\$32.00	2.05
E78-14	\$33.00	2.27
F78-14	\$36.00	2.43
G78-14	\$38.00	2.60
H78-14	\$41.00	2.83
F78-15	\$37.00	2.54
G78-15	\$39.00	2.65
H78-15	\$42.00	2.87
J78-15	\$43.00	3.03
L78-15	\$45.00	3.14

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add \$3 to \$5.

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40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR  
WHITEWALLS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
ER70-14 (fits 185R-14)	\$53	\$5.8
FR70-14 (fits 195R-14)	\$58	\$6.8
GR70-15 (fits 205R-15)	\$63	\$6.8
HR70-15 (fits 215R-15)	\$68	\$7.8
GR70-14 (fits 205R-14)	\$59	\$6.6
HR70-14 (fits 215R-14)	\$66	\$7.6
IR70-15 or LR70-15 (fits 225R-15)	\$69	\$7.6

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

**FIRESTONE TIRES FOR COMPACTS, IMPORTS!**  
Champion fits many Vegas, Pintos, Datsuns, Toyotas, Saabs, VW's and others.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
6.00-13	\$18.00	\$1.48
6.50-13	19.00	1.72
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Whitewalls add \$5 per tire. All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add \$4 per tire.

**A real value for Pickups, Vans, RV's**  
Firestone TRANSPORT®  
Only **\$29.76** Size 6.70-15 Blackwall, 6-ply rating.

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7.00-15 33.70	6.70-15 34.43
7.00-16 34.86	7.00-15 38.66
7.50-16 38.86	

All prices plus \$2.29 to \$3.30 F.E.T. exchange.

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Only **\$4.99** Limit one at this price. Additional \$1.95 each.  
\*Turns lights and appliances on and off once, twice or more times daily.  
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**\$1<sup>17</sup>**



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**SHAVING CREAM**  
11-Oz.  
Reg. & Menthol

**39<sup>c</sup>**



Wella Balsam  
**INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER**  
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**DISPENSER**  
Uses any standard aerosol can  
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**\$5<sup>47</sup>** Retail \$7<sup>00</sup>

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Advertised Prices effective Monday November 22 through Saturday November 27.



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**TOWELS**

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Parker Bros. No. 49  
NO POLY  
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6 Cup  
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Weight 14-Oz.  
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**Borden ICE CREAM**  
ALL FLAVORS  
1/2 GALLON **\$1.09**





# In-Sense

(Note: These articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. As a matter of fact, they do not always reflect the opinions of the Hereford author, either. They are written because he needs the money.)

## SNAPDRAGONS AND WHOOPING CRANES

Dickey, Maine (AP), "The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydro-electric plant."

NEWS FLASH - One of the rare whooping cranes died after flying into a barbed wire fence. Now, don't get me wrong, I am for ecology. There must be something done to stop the instances when we rape our land or pillage a species with needless killing. It is time, however, for us to have some sense about it. There is difference between species being ravaged and species dying out from natural causes.

We murdered off the buffalo, yes, but we did not do that to snapdragons nor to whooping cranes. We spend enough money trying to keep forty some odd cranes alive that it would be cheaper to charter a jet and fly them back and forth. We cannot take all of the fences down between Texas and Canada just because these birds do not have any more sense than to fly into fences. Neither can we not provide electricity just because snapdragon species have not been able to compete.

To hear the bleeding hearts talk, every species in the world is about to pass and it is our fault. Aren't you glad these folks were not around in pre-history? We would still have dinosaurs.

My point is this: I get mad when some construction company turns a beautiful river into a plastic row of early gaudy. I get mad when the land is raped. I get mad at senseless killing of animals. However, there must be some sense of balance found.

If coal is in the ground, we must find out how to get it and then restore the land. If a rare turtle is in the middle of a farmer's cornfield, move the turtle. If a species cannot compete then be sure we give it reasonable help and not hurt, but then if it can't make it, so what? Neither did the sabre-toothed tiger.

I am not going to bleed long if the whooping cranes don't make it. It will be fine with me if they transplant those snapdragons and build the plant. The problem is, a bureaucracy transplanting snapdragon probably will cost as much as the electric plant.

There is a difference in rape and making love. I do not want to rape the land but I am tired of everytime I need a little loving, someone is telling me the land has a headache...

## Gas Problems Elsewhere

After about three years of bliss, Americans are now beginning to get uneasy about reports of energy shortages of one kind or another.

In Oklahoma City this week the political leaders of that state are having a crisis meeting to try and figure out what to do about it.

The situation is getting serious in a lot of places. For example, our neighbors to the north of us in Beaver and Texas counties are facing the unreal prospect of having their gas shut off by the supplier who is said to have been furnishing gas illegally for many years to communities in these two counties.

In the Skellytown area, residents have faced the same problem, and it appears that they are about to lose a court case which would allow them to receive gas.

Like the grasshopper in the Aesop fable about the grasshopper and the ant, most of us don't get worried about shortages until they are here. When cold weather comes and somebody cuts off the gas, then we want something done about it. Unfortunately, we don't get excited until that happens.

Our own area may have some problems with natural gas supply, too. Our supplier, High Plains Natural Gas Co., is unhappy over the price of gas which they get from municipal customers. The City of Perryton and High Plains Natural Gas Co., have wrestled in court and in the state Railroad Commission chambers for months, even years, over what is the proper price to pay for gas.

A few weeks ago the City of Spearman had some extremely low gas pressure which threatened to shut down schools and other big users. Some citizens said this was one way for the gas company to get their attention and strengthen their demand for higher gas prices. The company said the low pressure was a result of too much consumption and a limited supply and company officials say they can't buy high priced gas at an intrastate price and sell it at present contract rates.

Our city officials maintain that the gas company makes a reasonable rate of return at present prices and want proof of some difference before they grant gas price raises.

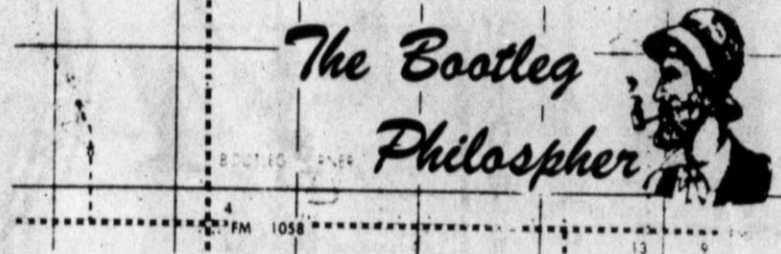
It may be that all of us will pay more for natural gas one of these days and be glad to do it. We really don't have access to a satisfactory form of alternate fuel to heat our homes and offices and businesses.

We have to face the fact that natural gas is a natural resource which is not limitless. We sure hope that somebody does something to make sure that we don't have to rustle for cowchips on these cold winter mornings.

The Perryton Herald



# Editorial Forum



**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith farm on Bootleg Corner takes up for the troubled big cities this week, perhaps.**

Dear Editor:

Although it took them a long time to catch on -- farmers caught on years ago -- big cities are now organizing to get some financial help from Washington. In fact, they want a Department of Urban Affairs established, along with an Urban Bank to lend them money at a reasonable, that is to say a foreign aid, rate or interest, say 2 or 3 per cent and certainly not more than 4.

The reason they need help is that a lot of them are almost broke, their finances and services in shambles and everybody taxed all he can stand, which I don't understand as I've always been told that most of the brains of the country are located in big cities. In fact, the notion was that when a young man in a small town suddenly demonstrated exceptional ability, some big city would snap him up.

Looks like the small towns have

been double-crossing the cities and sending them the wrong people.

Anyway, about this Department of Urban Affairs the cities want established in Washington. They say farmers and ranchers have a Department of Agriculture, why can't cities have something too?

I'm in favor of it, maybe it'll get the cities' minds off the mess they've made, but my advice is don't expect too much. I mean, we've had a Department of Agriculture for generations and the price of cattle is the same today as it was 25 years ago. On the hoof, not at the supermarket.

Nonetheless we shouldn't discourage cities from trying. If backward countries can get help in Washington, why not backward cities? After all there are human beings in those cars stacked up bumper-to-bumper every afternoon at 5.

By the way, there are two kinds of backward countries: (1) those that, despite their backwardness, know how to get in touch with Washington and (2) those so backward they never heard of the place. Our cities have now moved up into the first category.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



By Don Oakley

## Don Oakley

Are swine flu vaccines a waste?

The \$135 million Congress appropriated for the nationwide swine flu inoculation program could be one of the best investments the country ever made. Or it could turn out to have been the biggest medical false alarm in recent history.

It depends, of course, on whether swine flu does break out this winter. So far, not a single case has been reported anywhere in the world since it was identified in five recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February, and some medical experts continue to question the wisdom of trying to immunize 200 million people against something that may never occur.

Why the alarm in the first place? For one reason, the appearance of a new strain of influenza has always resulted in a worldwide pandemic simply because most people have no immunity to it, and the Ft. Dix strain was new in that it hadn't been seen in human beings since early in the century.

For another, news of the discovery immediately recalled the devastating flu pandemic of 1918-19, which involved a similar virus and which killed 20 million people worldwide, including some 500,000 in the United States.

Thus no one disputed the need to begin developing and producing a swine flu vaccine. The question was whether the vaccine should be administered on a universal scale or merely stockpiled in case mass inoculation became necessary.

One of those who favored the stockpile approach was the doctor who identified the Ft. Dix virus, Martin Goldfield, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health.

"I thought it was unwise," he is quoted in a publication of Boston University Medical Center, "to prepare irrevocably to immunize an entire population before knowing the frequency or severity of side effects and efficacy of the vaccine. I recommended manufacturing the vaccine and preparing to deliver it if needed."

Proponents of vaccination argued, however, that stockpiling would be useless because influenza could spread faster than people could be immunized. It takes about two weeks for an inoculation to develop full immunity, and millions could be infected in that time. The only safe course was to assume the worst -- that there would be a swine flu epidemic -- and to take steps to prevent it.

## Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



John Lennon

"I have no grudges because in the end, time wounds all heels."

— John Lennon answering whether he held any enmity for the Nixon administration which pushed for the ex-Beatle's deportation from the United States.

"Modern philosophies prepare the cult of man and thus are unreconcilable with Christianity."

— Bishop Marcel Lefebvre of France, explaining his defiance of the Vatican's orders that Roman Catholic services incorporate modern methods.

"There's nothing wrong with clichés. They're as American as apple pie."

— Lawrence Paros, author of "The Great American Cliche."

# Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY**—The famous Rough Riders of the Spanish-American War not only trained in Texas but they planned to ride rough-shod over Cuba on horses recruited off of Texas ranches.

It didn't work out quite that way. Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt came to Texas in the spring of 1898 and helped to recruit the volunteer regiment. He used the Menger Hotel bar in San Antonio as both his unofficial headquarters and as an induction station. Although he was only the second in command (Col. Leonard Wood was the ranking officer), Roosevelt's flamboyance and his penchant for publicity made his name and that of the fighting unit synonymous.

Mounts for the Rough Riders were purchased in San Antonio and most were saddle broncs from ranches in the area. Although the men and their horses had only three weeks of training before being shipped to Tampa, Fla., Roosevelt was confident that his Rough Riders would fan "over the island of Cuba like a tornado."

Once in Florida, however, Col. Roosevelt learned that transport was in short supply. Almost half of his regiment was left in Tampa, along with most of the horses. Except for the officers whose mounts accompanied them to Cuba, the rest of the Rough Riders—officially the First U.S. Volunteer Cavalry—became infantrymen.

Their famed charge up San Juan Hill was mostly on foot!

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS?**—Travel on some early Texas passenger trains

was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

In the 1880's cars on the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad developed so many leaks that the red velvet cushions stained the dresses of lady passengers each time that it rained.

When the customers demanded that the railroad either fix up the leaks or get new cars, the management refused. Instead they announced that trains would run only in dry weather. Passengers were urged to carry umbrellas, however, since Texas' unpredictable climate might produce a surprise shower.

**BUMPY ROADS AHEAD?**—Texas which likes to brag that it has more and better highways than any other state, may have to back down.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, half of the 27,000 bridges on Texas highways are below standard in width, load carrying capacity or both. Of the state's 10,000 miles of "collector" roads which are still unpaved, 8,500 miles are classified as "intolerable."

Of the 7,000 miles of rural primary highways (not including the Interstates), U.S. officials say that almost half are deficient.

**IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD**—America now has a National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and it's in Texas.

It was opened in Hereford last year. The first three inductees were these famed ladies of the range: Alice Greenough, Jackie Worthington and the late Sissy Thurmond.

It's housed in the Deaf Smith County Library, but plans call for the building of a \$750,000 permanent home.

## Having To Please Everyone

We often think about how many people we are expected to please. Maintaining a staff has been a problem since the early days of World War II. Many demand concessions not even available to "the boss." Then one must make some attempt to please the advertisers. After all, they pay the rent. Then there are the subscribers and readers. There won't be any ad-

vertisers if there aren't any readers. Then there's the Wage and Hour people, always breathing down one's back. And Internal Revenue. Then OSHA comes around to complain about scraps of paper on the darkroom floor, an untidy restroom, or perhaps no "exit" sign over the back door. Or maybe they want an electric typewriter grounded or a guard around

the big press. Then there is someone to make sure you aren't accepting a classified ad including the phrase "for men only."

Then the post office snoops around to make sure we aren't mailing papers to delinquent subscribers, that we compute weekly the percentage of advertising in each edition, that we publish a statement of ownership and circulation within ten days after we file our annual statement on October 1. And they are interested in whether or not we publish news of lotteries. We are not to advertise or publish the results of drawings where the public has bought chances. The name of our paper must appear on each page of each edition including inserts, those grocery or insurance supplements which we often run.

And we haven't even gotten down to the rules and regulations affecting political advertising. The government itself sometimes can't ferret out the law. Sometimes we get contradictory instructions. Sometimes we get instruction one week and two weeks later those instructions are changed or cancelled.

And there's the sales tax. We must collect it on each single copy as well as each Texas subscription...and report it regularly which we do.

And we must be careful to post a sign in the building which informs the employees of the minimum wage, a store license certificate, and an OSHA report which includes infractions and actions taken to correct the infractions.

And all our records must be kept for several years in case somebody wants to come along and examine them. Our warehouse was vandalized sometime back and we found old records, cancelled checks, and the like, scattered within a radius of two blocks.

We would urge all those who are seeking release from the pressures of city life to retire to the country and publish a newspaper where you have no one to please except the help, the advertisers, the subscribers, the post office, Internal Revenue, Wage and Hour, OSHA, EPA, the state comptroller, the secretary of state, social security, the Employment Commission...and yourself.

H. M. Baggarty  
in Tulsa Herald

## The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

A regular old-time windstorm of terrific proportions, came up suddenly Tuesday afternoon late and for a few minutes had the air full of most everything that was not tied down...The turkey industry is fast becoming an important one in the Hereford country. One day last week the West Texas Feed and Seed Company of Hereford paid local farmers \$2500 for turkeys...County Agent R.O. Dunkie and Uncle Jess Robinson, owner of a pure seed farm near Hereford, are making a tour of the South Plains sections studying the seed business.

35 YEARS AGO

A prairie fire in the Adrian-Simms neighborhood this week pointed to the danger which may be expected from prairie fires this winter unless great care is taken in burning weeds from the fence rows...Aunt Net Thornton, aged about 77 and for seven years the only Negro citizen of Deaf Smith County, was taken Saturday to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to spend her remaining day's on earth...Most football fans this week became conscious of the hazards of the game when Billy Davis, Whiteface end, received a broken cheekbone in the game with Canyon. The school does carry insurance on all of its football players.

20 YEARS AGO

A burglary Tuesday night at Hunters Food Store, 219 N. Sampson, resulted in the loss of about \$16 in change. Capt. J.T. Sanderson of the Hereford Police who began investigation shortly after the loss was reported at 6:58 p.m. Wednesday, said entry into the store was gained by a rear door...about 350 boys from 14 chapters in the Future Farmers of America, Amarillo district, competed here Tuesday in leadership contests conducted in the high school vocational agriculture department.

5 YEARS AGO

Holly Sugar officials last week slowed down their harvest operations in order to have a sufficient supply of beets on hand Monday when they hoped farmers will be able to get back into their fields and begin harvest operations again...The Hereford Whitefaces held off a late game rally by the Pampa Harvesters to take a 28-10 bi-district win Saturday in Amarillo and advance to the state regional encounter for the first time in 20 years...The county commissioners, in a short special meeting last week, granted a 5.5 per cent pay raise to all county employes in accordance with the limit set by the President's 15-man labor-industry public pay Board.

1 YEAR AGO

The Hereford City Commission decided on a split vote to approve a three per cent hotel-motel room tax as allowed by state law during the second regular November meeting Monday night at city hall. It is effective Jan. 1...The first significant moisture in nearly two months fell in the Hereford area early Wednesday morning...Farm-City Week is planned for Hereford with special activities arranged by the Hereford CowBelles.



# Whirlwinds Top Bobcats



**Team Leaders**

Hereford coach Barry Arnwine is depending on the Herd's two top scorers of a year ago to lead this year's squad. James Mayes [1] and Kelly Kitchens did just that Friday night, with each scoring 19 points as Hereford opened the cage season with a win over Amarillo. [Bob Nigh photo]

## Herd Cagers Open With Win Over Sandies

The Hereford Whitefaces wiped out a 16-point deficit in the second quarter to post a 69-65 win over the Amarillo in the second quarter to post a 69-65 win over the Amarillo High Sandies in Amarillo Friday night. The game was the first for the Whitefaces this year. Junior Kelly Kitchens and senior James Mayes led the way for the Hereford comeback, with each popping the nets for 19 points. Mike O'Rand gave Hereford another player in double figures with 10 points. The Faces found themselves behind 14-2 early in the contest, and faced a 30-14 deficit in the second period. They finally got hot, however, to outscore the Sandies 19-7 the rest of the period to trail only 37-33 at half. The Amarillo lead was cut to one after the third period at 54-53, and the Whitefaces won the final stanza by a 16-11 margin to take the five-point win. "I was pleased with the way we came back after being down early," Herd coach Arnwine said Saturday morning. "I was particularly happy

with the way we rebounded, and in our press," Arnwine added. The Herd forced the Sandies into committing 21 turnovers as a result of that press. The Faces had to overcome an outstanding performance by the Sandies' Mike Smith in the first half. Smith scorched the nets for 25 points in the first two periods. "We held him to 10 points in the second half after he became a little more human," Arnwine said of the Sandie guard, who hit almost everything he put up in the first half. Additional scoring punch in the Herd victory was delivered by Kenneth Mercer, who had nine points. Jim Lawson added eight, while David Schumacher rounded out the scoring with four points. Smith's 35 points led the Sandies, while Eric Jacobsen added 10 more to the effort. Hereford outshot the losers, hitting on 31 of 64 field goal tries for a 48 per cent mark. The Sandies connected on 25 of 55 shots for 45 per cent. Hereford also won the battle of the boards 35-34, with Mercer

leading the way with 11 caroms. Mayes hauled down eight more, while Kitchens snagged six. The Whitefaces were to play their home opener Saturday night against the Canyon Eagles as they sought their second win. Also, in Pampa Friday night the Hereford Girls team lost to Pampa by a 46-21 count. Debra Rogers led the Hereford girls with eight points, while Denise Albracht added seven. Teresa Glascock led Pampa with 18 points. Hereford 10 33 53 69 Amarillo 20 37 54 65 Hereford-Kelly Kitchens, 8-3-19; James Mayes, 8-3-19; Mike O'Rand, 5-0-10; Kenneth Mercer, 4-1-9; Jim Lawson, 4-0-8; David Schumacher, 2-0-4. Totals 31-7-69. Amarillo-Mike Smith, 13-9-35; Eric Jacobsen, 5-0-10; Paul Bennett, 3-2-8; Kevin Parker, 1-2-4; Diane Smith, 2-0-4; Clyde McLellar, 1-0-2; Russell Schaffer, 0-2-2. Totals 25-15-65.

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Editor

Floydada halfback Mickey Minnitt swept through the Dimmitt Bobcat defense for 139 yards as he led the Whirlwinds to a 29-8 win over Dimmitt in a 2A b-district clash at Whiteface Field Friday night.

Minnitt failed to register a touchdown on the night, but consistently came up with a big play to set up scores by his teammates.

With quarterback Jay Womack operating the Whirlwind wishbone offense with authority, Floydada pulled ahead of the stalling Bobcats 15-0 by the half.

Minnitt set up the first Floydada touchdown by taking a Womack pass to the Bobcat seven. Ron Cagle got the six points on an option play around left end, and Minnitt added the first of our PATs to make it 7-0 with 6:18 left in the opening period.

The Whirlwinds were threatening to score again early in the second stanza, and moved to the Dimmitt 16 before a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 26.

Dimmitt's Larry Bossett clamped the lid down two plays later as he picked off a Womack pass at the nine and returned it to the Bobcat 30.

Floydada got another break with 2:48 left in the half when Rick Covington picked off a Thompson Mayberry pass at the Bobcat 41.

Six plays later it was 15-0 with Womack going in for six from one yard out at the 1:10 mark. Womack hit Larry Jones for 12 yards to the Dimmitt 29, and Jones picked up ten after Womack slipped through the Bobcats for 18 markers to the 11.

Floydada tacked on two points on the conversion as Minnitt picked up a high snap from center on the kick, and Passed to Cagle in the end zone.

Dimmitt came out of the dressing room after the half, and played like a different team. The Bobcats drove to the Whirlwind 12 following the kickoff, but saw the scoring opportunity dissolve when

Randy Ratheal intercepted another Mayberry pass, this time in the end zone.

Joe Aleman gave the 'Cats the ball back six plays later however, when he fell on a Womack fumble at the Dimmitt 38.

The Whirlwinds had gotten another break when the Bobcats had been flagged for roughing the kicker on a Womack punt.

The penalty moved the ball to the Dimmitt 37, but Cagle lost a yard before Womack coughed up the ball.

It took the Bobcats only five plays to pull to within seven at 15-8. Tony Washington broke over right guard for 12 markers and the TD with 2:17 left in the period.

Mayberry pleased the home crowd on the drive, picking up 38 yards on the three totes and hitting Tommy Kenworthy for ten more on a pass.

Eddie Chavers added the two-point conversion around right end as the Bobcat line continued its third-period domi-

nance of the Whirlwinds. The Whirlwinds turned the tables quickly, however, and upped the lead to 22-8 eight plays following the kickoff. Womack got his second touchdown from the one with 10:34 left.

Minnitt again played a big part in the drive as he moved the ball to the Bobcat 17 on a 22-yard pass from Womack. Minnitt's kick was good to give the Whirlwinds a 14-point margin.

Floydada added a final touchdown with 5:08 left as Cagle went six yards for his second score on the night. The drive covered 67 yards following a Dimmitt punt.

Again Minnitt broke free on the first play of the drive, picking up 27 yards to the Bobcat 40 to gets things going.

With the win Floydada upped its record to 7-3-1, while the Bobcats closed out the year at 6-3-2. The Whirlwinds will face another team of Bobcats next week as they test Childress,

16-14 winner over Spearman Friday.

Score by quarters:  
Dimmitt 0 0 8 0-8  
Floydada 7 8 0 14-29

Scoring Summary  
F-Rusty Cagle, 7 run (Mickey Minnitt kick)  
F-Jay Womack, 1 run (Cagle pass from Minnitt)  
D-Tony Washington, 12 run (Eddie Chavers run)  
F-Womack, 1 run (Minnitt

kick)  
F-Cagle, 6 run (Minnitt kick)

	Dimmitt	Floydada
FD	12	25
Rush	169	274
Pass	50	82
Pass A/C	13-3	12-6
Int. by	1	3
Fumb. lost	1	1
Punts/Avg.	4-31.0	2-46.0
Penalties	5-55	3-25

TORONTO (AP) - Linesman Neil Armstrong officiated his 1,600th National Hockey League game Saturday night when the Minnesota North Stars visit the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Armstrong, in his 20th season as an NHL linesman, holds the league record for most games officiated. He broke former referee George Hayes's mark of 1,313 games three seasons ago at the Detroit Olympia.

Armstrong, who will be 44 next month, officiates between 90 and 100 games a year.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets said Saturday Frank Verdi, a 10-year minor league manager, has been named manager of the Mets' Tidewater farm club in the International League.

He succeeds Tom Burgess, who joins the Mets' coaching staff for the 1977 season.

The Mets also said Bob Wellman will manage Jackson in the Texas League and Tom Egan will manage Wausau, Wis. of the Midwest League next season.

## Bufs To Host Brazilian Team

AMARILLO-CANYON, Texas ... West Texas State lifts the lid on its 1976-77 basketball team Monday night, Nov. 22 with an exhibition game against the Brazilian National Team in the WTSU Fieldhouse on campus.

The game, sponsored by Kids, Inc., will begin at 7:30 p.m. Since the game is an exhibition and is being played in the Buff Fieldhouse, it will not be part of the season ticket package. Approximately 2,500 tickets are currently on sale to the general public.

The Bufs have never lost to the Brazilians since the South Americans started visiting every Valley city in 1973. The closest game was two years ago, a 69-68 WT decision in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Now after a year's layoff for the Olympic year, the Brazilians are back, and Coach Ron Ekker and the Bufs are ready for the outside competition. "We are really looking forward to playing a touch international team," Ekker says. "This team has more size than the Brazilian teams we have played before, and they've got some older, more experienced players."

Heading the list is 6-6 Gilson de Jesus and 6-2 guard Jose Filho. De Jesus scored 20 in the Brazilian's tour opener at Arkansas, and Filho added 12.

"They have a real fine player in de Jesus, and Filho is a good shooter from the outside," says Ekker, who has discussed the Brazilians with Paul Lambert.

Lambert's Southern Illinois team beat the Brazilians 87-59 on Nov. 11.

Brazil will have played eight games by the time it reaches Canyon, and that worries Ekker. "It will be our first game and their ninth," he says. "They usually have trouble in the first few games when they don't know the (collegiate) rules and they are having problems getting organized."

It may be WT's first game but the Bufs have some experience anyway. Guards Maurice Checks and Melvin Jones and forward Eugene Smith were all three named to the pre-season All-Missouri Valley Conference squad (Checks as a first-teamer). Smith, in fact, had 17 points and eight rebounds against the Brazilians two years ago.

Those three will be joined in the starting lineup Monday by 6-6 junior college transfer Richard Addison at center and 6-6 senior letterman Brad Schreck at forward opposite Smith.

It will be an experienced lineup that will also have the advantage of playing in very familiar surroundings. "It should be a bit of an advantage for us, practicing there everyday," Ekker said of the Fieldhouse. "It should help us a lot, too, if the students really turn out for the game."

The Bufs will open their regular season the following Saturday (Nov. 27) against Panhandle State in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

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# Hogs Favored By SWC Cage Coaches

LUBBOCK (AP) - With three starters back from last year, Arkansas looks to make it tough on repeaters in this winter's Southwest Conference basketball race, according to SWC sports writers.

Arkansas is a solid favorite for the SWC championship in the annual poll of sports writers as conducted by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Arkansas was the No. 1 choice on 12 of 17 ballots and was listed below second on only one ballot.

On the basis of nine points for first, eight for second, and on through one for ninth, the Razorbacks polled 147 points, to 134 for Houston, 122 for Baylor, 106 for Texas Tech, 76 for SMU,

64 for Texas, 53 for Texas A&M, 42 for TCU and 21 for Rice.

Houston with three first-place votes and Baylor with two were the only other schools receiving title consideration.

Arkansas, which compiled a 19-9 record last year, returns three regulars, 6-4 Junior Ron Brewer, 6-4 Junior Marvin Delph, and 6-4 sophomore Sidney Moncrief, who led the league in percentage shooting at 68.7 per cent.

The poll of sports writers who regularly cover the SWC felt graduation had severely cut into the potential of the league's two "winners." A&M won the season championship but Tech won the post-season tournament.

## YMCA Schedules Volleyball Meeting

The Hereford area YMCA will conduct a meeting for persons interested in forming volleyball leagues Monday, November 22 at 7:15 p.m. at the Shirley Elementary school.

"All groups, organizations, or individuals interested in entering a team in either men's or women's leagues should have a representative at the meeting," Claude Huard, director of the Y said in making the announcement.

Huard indicated that discussion at the meeting would center around classification of teams, entry fees, eligibility of players, location of play, league rules and proposed dates of

starting the leagues.

"This is strictly an information meeting does not commit a team to any league," Huard continued. "If there is enough interest, we will form leagues, and a second meeting will be scheduled to finalize the activity."

Huard said it would be helpful if persons planning to attend the meeting would contact the Y so an indication of the amount of interest could be made.

He added that, if begun, the length of the leagues would depend on the number of teams entered and the number of rounds to be played.

# Aggies Down Horned Frogs, Head For Bowl

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Burly George Woodward staked 11th-ranked Texas A&M to an early lead with three first half touchdowns as the Aggies romped over Texas Christian, 59-10 Saturday and then accepted a berth in the Sun Bowl Jan. 2 at El Paso.

Woodward, who became the second Aggie runner to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a season, scored touchdowns on runs of 3, 13, and 1 yards as the Aggies rolled up a 35-3 halftime lead over the Frogs, who lost for the 30th time in 31 games.

Sun Bowl officials invited the Aggies moments after the game in the Aggie dressing room.

The Aggies, who won their fifth straight game and improved their record to 8-2,

scored on five of their first six possessions and the second unit finished the first half.

Woodward, who finished the game with 102 yards rushing on 10 carries, got his first touchdown on a six-yard run with 10:32 left in the first quarter.

TCU's only points came moments later on Rueben Ray's 23-yard field goal. The kick was set up when TCU's Cameron Young lined up to punt and instead threw a 33-yard pass to Ricky Wright to the A&M three.

Woodard then added two more touchdowns, freshman Curtis Dickey hit split end Mike Floyd with a 33-yard halfback pass for a touchdown and freshman David Brothers ran four yards for a score to put the game out of reach.

TCU fell to 0-10 for the year. Woodward now has 1,044 yards for the season. Bob Smith rushed 1,302 yards in 1950.

The Aggies added 10 more points in the third quarter on a 54-yard field goal by Tony Franklin and a 53-yard run by sophomore Darrell Smith. Franklin's kick gave him six field goals over 50 yards this season, an NCAA record.

Smith scored his first collegiate touchdown with 1:58 in the third quarter and with 10 minutes left in the game Adger Armstrong ran 10 yards for another Aggie score.

With substitutes playing for both teams, TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk capped TCU's only touchdown drive of the game with a one-yard plunge with 3:25 left to play.

But Smith came right back with a 90-yard touchdown run.

# Oklahoma State Clinches Share Of Big 8 Crown

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and setback Terry Miller rambled for 199 yards and two touchdowns as Oklahoma State pounded Iowa State, 42-21, to insure the Cowboys a share of the Big Eight Conference title.

Both teams came into the game with 4-2 league records and hopes of getting a piece of the Big Eight crown ever. But an aggressive Cowboy defense, which forced five Cyclone turnovers, Weatherbie's pinpoints passing and Miller's running proved too much for the Cyclones, who last week wonned Nebraska, 37-28.

Weatherbie, coming off the bench after freshman starter Harold Bailey was injured, figures in the Cowboys' first three touchdowns on runs of seven and five yards and an eight-yard pass to Ricky Taylor as the Pokes took a 21-14 halftime lead.

It was 35-21 after three

periods. The Cowboys got a gift midway of the third quarter as Robert Turner scored on a one-yard run after John Weimer recovered a fumble at the Cyclone one.

Another fumble set O-State in business at the 1-state 44. Weatherbie passed to Taylor for 11 yards and then Miller dashed 33 yards for his first touchdown. Miller completed the rout with 1:08 left in the game as he ran 44 yards for a score on a fake punt.

# Bufs, NM State Fight To Draw

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Sophomore Skipper Vernon missed on a desperation 56-yard field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter Saturday and New Mexico State had to settle for a 13-13 Missouri Valley Conference football tie with West Texas State.

Vernon, who had tied the game minutes earlier with his second field goal of the day, was short and wide to the right on his long field goal attempt with 3:19 to play.

Neither club threatened seriously after that as New Mexico State's Aggies finished the season with an MVC record of 4-6-1. West Texas's Buffaloes are 4-5-1 and 1-2 with a game with league-leading Tulsa remaining.

Vernon, who captured all conference honors last year as a freshman drilled a 45-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to draw the Aggies even with the Bufs at 13-13 after West Texas had grabbed a 13-10 halftime advantage.

The Bufs built their lead on touchdowns by fullback Bo Robinson and halfback Robert Mayberry, while the Aggies used Vernon's first field goal and a touchdown pass from Cliff Olander to Roy Cooksey to stay in the game.

The Aggies missed on a golden scoring opportunity in the second quarter when they had four shots at the West Texas goal line from inside the Buffalo five but couldn't get in the end zone.

MAZZILLI'S TOP THRILL

NEW YORK (AP) - Lex Mazzilli of Brooklyn tried to hit the ball for what he called "the gap in right center." Third base coach Eddie Yost gave the 21-year-old center fielder the hit sign with two balls and no strikes. Mazzilli swung and hit Kent Tekulve's fast ball 390 feet over the right field fence in Shea Stadium to give the Mets a 5-4 ninth-inning win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"That homer has to be my biggest thrill as a National League rookie," said the 183-pound Mazzilli, who has been taking fielding lessons from Willie Mays, now a Met coach. On Sept. 8, Mazzilli broke into the majors with a homer in Chicago. He speaks the early part of the year with Jackson, Miss., where he hit 13 homers, 11 of them left-handed. His Sept. 19 left-handed homer just about knocked the Pirates out of the NL East pennant race in their efforts to catch Philadelphia.

Three Heisman Trophy winners - Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, Clint Frank of Yale and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State - attended the ground breaking ceremonies for the college football Hall of Fame near Cincinnati last summer.

Ed Kranepool's 10th 1976 home run enabled the Mets to tie the score in the eighth inning against Montreal. His bases loaded single in the ninth won the game, 5-4, on Sept. 28th.



Best Shooters

These six youngsters will represent the Hereford Elks at the district Free Throw Basketball Shoot in January by virtue of wins in their age group Saturday. They are front row l to r: Corina Suarez, 12-13 girls winner; Michelle Connally, 10-11 girls winner; and Karen Polk, 8-9 girls winner. Back row l to r: Alan Wartes, 12-13 boys winner; Steve Fairweather, 10-11 boys winner; and Kevin Polk, 8-9 boys winner.

# Michigan Ends Frustration, Blanks Ohio St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Russell Davis knifed across for a pair of three-yard touchdowns runs in the third period as fourth-ranked Michigan ended four years of frustration and won its way to the Rose Bowl with a 22-0 victory over archrival Ohio State Saturday.

The triumph lifted the Wolverines into a share of the Big Ten football championship with eighth-ranked Ohio State. Although both teams finished with 7-1 conference records, Michigan earned its first trip to Pasadena in five seasons by taking the showdown it had to win.

A record Ohio Stadium crowd

of 88,250 - the 50th consecutive sell-out-plus a national television audience saw the Buckeyes suffer their worst defeat at home since a 41-6 loss to Purdue early in the 1967 campaign.

And the embarrassing shut-out ended Ohio State's near-record string of scoring 122 consecutive games, just one short of the record set by Oklahoma from 1946-57. The last team to blank the Buckeyes was Michigan by a 10-0 count in the 1964 finale.

Rob Lytle put the icing on Michigan's cake with a three-yard scoring plunge at 6:47 of the final period, three plays after Jerry Zuver

intercepted a pass from Jim Pacenta at the Ohio State 28, and returned it to the 15.

Although Michigan shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State in 1972, 1973 and 1974, the Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl each time, twice by a vote of conference athletic directors and once by winning the head-to-head meeting.

Michigan finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, the only blot a 16-14 loss to Purdue two weeks ago.

Ohio State wound up 8-2-1. The Buckeyes, however, did manage at least a piece of the Big Ten crown for a record fifth year in a row.

# Trojans Whip UCLA 24-12

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Safetyman Dennis Thurman raced 47 yards to score with a recovered fumble before his University of Southern California offense came to life Saturday as the Trojans won their way to the Rose Bowl by whipping UCLA 24-14.

The triumph over the slightly favored Bruins, who rallied for two late touchdowns, gave USC the Pac-8 football title plus the date with Big Ten champion Michigan at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Powerful halfback Ricky Bell gained 167 yards on 36 carries as the third-ranked Trojans whipped the No. 2 and previously unbeaten Bruins. Pittsburgh, idle Saturday, is No. 1.

In the defensive struggle of the first half, it was the 170 pound Thurman, a junior from

nearby Santa Monica, who spelled the difference.

When UCLA's Theotis Brown let the ball squirt away after a seven-yard run, Thurman grabbed it out of the air and raced for the score.

In the second half, the Trojan offense came alive with Bell showing the way. First Glen Walker booted a 42-yard field goal, then Bell scored from the one and quarterback Vince Evans raced 36 yards on a touchdown scramble when he couldn't find a pass receiver.

UCLA failed to mount a sustained drive and didn't get a first down in the second half until 6:16 remained in the game. The Bruins scored with 3:59 left on a nine-yard run by Brown and with 2:56 left on Jeff Dankworth's one-yard dive.

UCLA finished its regular season, the first under 32-year-

old coach Terry Donahue, with a 9-1-1 record. USC, loser to Missouri in its opener, is 9-1 with a date next week against Notre Dame.

A full house of 90,519 plus a television audience that included most of the nation, watched Coach John Robinson win the title in his first season after succeeding John McKay for the Trojans.

The Minnesota Twins entered the American League in 1961 after having been the Washington Senators.

The Los Angeles Dodgers drew their smallest crowd in 19 years in their home park when only 6,559 fans saw them split a Sept. 13 twin bill with the Atlanta Braves.

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## The Kiss of the Creepy Crawler is Dangerous to Humans

A dog ailment known as Chagas' disease is receiving increased research attention from Texas Agricultural Experiment Station veterinarians. Not only is the malady more prevalent in dogs than previously realized, but it is being regarded as having increasing public health hazard potential.

In other words, people can get Chagas' disease, too. But right here, Dr. K. W. Knauer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University, would like to emphasize to the reader the disease is rarely found in humans in the United States. It is being watched and researched by veterinarians, who in turn pass their findings along to medical researchers in the human health field.

Still, it's a good idea, Dr. Knauer says, to keep the public informed of the hazard. This is better than unpleasant surprises later on.

Actually, Chagas' disease has been around a long time, particularly in wild animals such as rats and mice, armadillos, opossums and raccoons. They are believed to keep the trouble going, just as wild animals are the most common carriers of rabies.

But veterinarians are becoming more aware of the condition in dogs. Frequency seems to be increasing. Fifteen cases have been confirmed in A&M's diagnostic labs in the past 2 years.

Chagas' disease is caused by a protozoan (*Trypanosoma cruzi*) that attacks and tears down heart muscles. Protozoa organisms usually are quite a bit larger than bacteria. The result in dogs,

or any warm blooded animal, is inflammation of the muscle tissue of the heart, and finally, congestive heart failure.

Dr. Knauer says puppies are especially susceptible, and they probably will die if they don't get early treatment. Symptoms are weakness, lethargy, fluid in the stomach cavity, abnormal heart beat and pale mucous membranes.

As for humans, the past few years have seen only two deaths in Texas that were definitely attributed to Chagas' disease. The main reason is that housing in this country is substantial enough to keep the protozoan-carrying bug on the outside.

Human cases also have been reported in other southern and southwestern states, and there is suspicion that some unexplained heart failures may have been brought on by a *Trypanosoma cruzi*, according to a publication by the Florida Department of Agriculture.

In countries south of the border, Chagas' disease is fairly common in humans. Open windows, adobe construction, thatched roofs and plenty of cracks and crevices provide opportunity and hiding places for the carrier bug.

Dr. John G. Thomas, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist, says that in Venezuela alone, an estimated 1.5 million persons are parasitized by the protozoan.

The protozoan-carrying bug mentioned above must be one of nature's ugliest, meanest looking creatures. And its behaviour pretty much lives up to its appearance.

There are several common aliases for the carrier, such as the blood-sucking conenose, assassin bug and the kissing bug. Taxonomists have placed it in the genus *Triatoma*. There are a lot of species within *Triatoma*. However, the most common species found in the U.S. is *T. sanguisuga*, and what we say about that kisser here also will apply to its kissing cousins.

*Triatoma sanguisuga* hides by day and crawls by night. Adults are about an inch long. In Latin America, the most frequent modus operandi is to crawl upon the sleeper's face and to "kiss" or suck blood near the host's nose, mouth or eyes. Strangely, the Chagas' disease protozoan is not spread by the gentle kiss. Instead, the bug will almost invariably defecate upon the skin, and it's the excrement that carries the disease agent.

The whole process is so stealthy that the sleeper seldom awakes. Either during the night or the next morning, the victim will rub or scratch the irritated bite site and smear the excrement into contact with mucous membranes of the nose, mouth or eyes.

That's all *Trypanosoma* needs for activation and penetration of the membranes. The next stop is the heart.

Although *T. sanguisuga's* nocturnal kiss may be gentle, entomologists warn against improper or innocent handling of the bug. It has a stress or defense bite the recipient will long remember.

If the bug is seen around the home, Dr. Thomas says it's a good idea to get rid of trash piles, bird or animal nests and debris that harbor the pests. Effective outside

sprays are 10 percent chlordane dust, or 0.5 percent diazinon, or 2 to 3 percent chlordane emulsion sprays.

If found inside the house, spray with prepared household spray of 2 to 3 percent chlordane, or 0.5 percent diazinon. Additional treatments at 10-day intervals may be needed.

## Gourmet Corner Bermuda Is A Paradise For Fish Fanciers

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the college kids who swarm over the place every spring to staid British couples perched on hotel verandas, people flock to Bermuda the year round to enjoy its charms, one of which is the delicious fish.

A dazzling variety of seafood is the chief attraction in the dining rooms of the luxury hotels, English-style pubs and quaint tea shops of this lush little cluster of islands 570 miles off the North Carolina coast.

There is a dish for every taste, from the famed Bermuda fish chowder laced with sherry, hot peppers and black rum to huge broiled shrimp or refreshing conch salad. For the more adventurous there is a spiced hash made from shark meat—something we passed up during our stay there several years ago.

Bermuda's tourist officials claim the waters off the island group boast more varieties of fish than any area in the world; and they certainly do abound.

The islands are ringed by coral reefs about 10 miles off the north shore and a half mile off the south. Inside these reefs you can catch gray snapper, yellowtail, grunt, angel fish and small rockfish.

Venture farther out and you will find larger rockfish, red snapper, grouper and amberjack. But if deep-sea fishing is your bag, then you must go beyond the reefs where there is a sudden drop to the ocean floor. There you will find such specimens as tuna, barracuda, mackerel and swordfish.

Those who don't feel like venturing out onto the high seas, but want some fresh-caught fish to cook, can go down to Front Street in Hamilton when the fishing boats are in. A crewman will clean the one you choose and drop it into your basket.

One of the island's most popular fish is snapper, which Bermudians have their own way of preparing. They squeeze lemon or lime juice over the cleaned, raw fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then let it stand at room temperature for an hour. The fruit juice tenderizes the fish and shortens cooking time. Here is a recipe for baked red snapper which is popular in Bermuda.

1 four-pound red snapper which can be treated with lemon or lime juice as mentioned above, then dredged inside and out with seasoned flour  
8 tablespoons butter  
1 cup chopped cucumber  
1 cup chopped onion  
2 cups chopped celery  
1-3rd cup chopped green pepper from which seeds have been removed  
½ cup dry white wine  
3 cups canned tomatoes  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 bay leaf  
1 minced clove of garlic  
Pinch of red pepper  
Melt butter, then add to it all ingredients except the fish and simmer 20 minutes. Place fish in baking pan and cover with sauce. Bake in 350-degree oven about 45 minutes. Serve with a chilled dry white wine, preferably one like that used in the sauce. Serves 4.

The Providence, R.I., basketball classic has Michigan, Texas, Providence and Rhode Island competing Dec. 28-29.

## Hayfever Sufferers Can Take Heart; Natural Enemies May Control Ragweed

At this time of year, countless sufferers from allergies cross their fingers when they go outdoors, hoping that this year they won't have to go through another season of sneezes, runny noses, tear-filled eyes, and just plain feeling rotten.

For months, many of these people have been marching down to their doctors' offices for a series of injections that they hope will save them from their annual misery. Others have been stockpiling nasal spray, eyedrops and decongestant medications. These individuals have one thing in common: they are all hayfever victims.

Hayfever is an allergic reaction to airborne plant pollen. Aeroallergenic pollen-producing plants are numerous in North America today. Estimates indicate that 10-20 percent of the United States population suffer from ragweed hayfever.

In Texas, there are three kinds of ragweed most frequently encountered: common ragweed, giant ragweed and western or perennial ragweed. These weeds are often abundant in both cultivated and non-cultivated fields, along roadsides, in pastures, and in areas frequently disturbed by man. Ragweeds are serious agricultural pests because of their fast, dense growth in cereal grain and cultivated row crops.

The severity of the hayfever problem could be lessened if enough ragweed plants were destroyed before flowering. Many municipalities attempt this with mowing and herbicide treatments. However, the wide variety of site, soil and moisture conditions tolerated by these weeds, as well as their rapid growth rate, make economical control difficult.

Texas Agricultural Exper-

iment Station entomologist Gary J. Piper suggests biological control of weeds through use of plant-feeding insects as one approach that may in the future provide a more permanent solution to the ragweed problem. When suitable and effective natural enemies are available, this method is inexpensive and permanent, involving no repetitious treatments or corrective measures.

Biological control agents can often reduce weed numbers to tolerable levels or make the weed more amenable to chemical or cultural control methods. Biological control is a natural method of control and should be considered early in a weed control program.

Piper says the main difficulty with biological control of a native pest like ragweed is in finding a source from which to introduce highly host-specific insects. The

richest source of this material is likely to be at the center of origin and diversification of the weed, which for the ragweeds is the Sonoran Desert region of California and Mexico. Unfortunately, insects adapted to the wet-dry cycles of this region are unlikely to survive in the cold-warm and much damper cycles of the northern and eastern U.S., where hayfever-producing ragweeds are extremely abundant. The most probable area to harbor cold-adapted ragweed insects not present in the U.S. would be the mountains of Mexico.

These mountainous regions have been climatically stable long enough to acquire a highly diversified plant and animal life, which have been hindered from extending into North America by the Sonora and adjacent deserts.

Lord Roy Thomson of Fleet Street on Sept. 30, 1966, acquired ownership of The London Times.

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# Gilmore May Get Freedom From Jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The man who prosecuted Gary Gilmore says the convicted murderer may have to be freed on a legal technicality if he is not executed by Dec. 7. Utah's attorney general-elect says he agrees.

"This case could come to an extremely illogical conclusion," said Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton.

Wootton, who prosecuted Gilmore for the July 20 killing of a Provo motel clerk, told George W. Latimer, chairman of the state pardons board, in a letter Friday that state statutes require a death penalty to be carried out within 60 days of the date of judgment.

"The requirements of this statute are, of course, waived if the defendant initiates some court action requiring a delay beyond the maximum time," Wootton said. "This, however, Mr. Gilmore has not done."

Wootton noted Gilmore hasn't been sentenced to serve time in prison. "Obviously that status cannot remain indefinitely," he said.

Gilmore had been scheduled to die before a firing squad Monday, but the execution was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton to permit the Board of Pardons to consider whether the sentence should stand. The board is scheduled to consider the matter at a public hearing on Dec. 6.

The 35-year-old Gilmore, who has said he prefers death to prison, said he will ask the board to approve his execution.

Wootton said that while Gilmore may prefer execution to life in prison, he is not convinced that Gilmore would prefer execution to freedom.

Utah Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, who becomes attorney general in January, said Friday that he agreed with Wootton's letter. He said the possibility of Gilmore becoming technically eligible for freedom is "a real possibility."

Meanwhile, Gilmore's girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, 20, who took an overdose of sleeping pills as part of an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore, was

transferred Friday to the state mental hospital in Provo. She was moved at the request of her mother, Kathryn Baker, who said she feared her daughter would try suicide again.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Barrett would be held at the institution under an order by 4th District Court Judge Allen B. Sorensen pending a hearing on whether to release her.

A divorcee and mother of two

small children, she has regained consciousness Thursday at Utah Valley Hospital for the first time since taking the drug overdose at her apartment.

Gilmore, who took his drug overdose in his prison cell, was returned to the Utah State Prison Thursday after two days at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Gilmore was refused permission Friday to talk by telephone to Mrs. Barrett.

# Official Settles Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Wilson approved on Friday a \$4 million settlement of lawsuits against former Gulf Oil Corp. officials who used company funds for political purposes.

But the judge said he doubts American businessmen will end the practice of courting political favor with improper campaign contributions as a result. "You can't tell me in this democracy that we've terminated this in the lawsuit," he said.

Wilson, 74, said the company's political slush fund was a misguided effort to buy a favorable business climate at home and abroad.

And in a lengthy courtroom statement, he noted that corporations have long sought to influence political decisions with their money.

Wilson said he found no evidence that former Gulf executives benefited personally from the fund which distributed over \$12 million dollars over a 13-year period.

Only 10 of Gulf's more than 300,000 stockholders objected to the settlement. Wilson overruled their contention the company should not pay legal fees for the former officials involved.

About \$1.8 million from the settlement will be used to pay attorneys who handled the case. Two thirds of that sum represents defense fees.

Six former Gulf executives and directors were named in the eight stockholder suits filed after the political slush fund was disclosed. Their contributions toward the settlement will be nearly \$2 million, largely in

forfeited stock options and bonuses.

The settlement also calls for the North River Insurance Co., which handled liability and corporate reimbursement policies for Gulf's directors and officers, to contribute \$2 million.

Former Gulf Chairman Bob R. Dorsey will lose nearly \$1.3 million in incentives and stock options. He waived his right to 100,000 shares of Gulf stock and forfeited \$250,000 in incentive compensation to help settle the suits.

Other former executives involved in the suit include E.D. Rockett, Dorsey's predecessor as chairman who will not get \$150,000 in previously awarded incentive compensation; William L. Henry, former executive vice president, who relinquished his right to \$45,000 in incentive compensation and an option on 36,250 shares of stock; Fred Deering, former controller, who gave up a \$50,000 bonus and an option on 7,500 shares of stock; Herbert C. Manning, former secretary, who gave up \$25,000 bonus; Royce H. Savage, former general counsel, who will lose \$100,000 in stock gained under an incentive plan.



The odds on a coin falling heads 50 consecutive times are so great that it would take a million men tossing coins 10 times a minute and 40 hours a week—and then it would happen only once every nine centuries!

# New York Loses Case To Pay Back \$1.6 Billion In 3 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Hugh Carey says a court's finding that a three-year moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion in New York City debt is unconstitutional means the city will have to come up with an alternate financial recovery system.

In its 5-1 decision, the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, said Friday in Albany that although the arrangement which helped keep the city from bankruptcy last year was not legal, immediate payment was not needed.

Under the ruling, the court

## Stotts Finishes Maintenance Aircraft Course

An official at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has announced the graduation of Airman Wallace L. Stotts from the U.S. Air Force Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Stotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Stotts of 719 Avenue H, is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Cannon AFB, N.M. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

## OLD TRUNK

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When he was given an old steamer trunk by a friend about a year ago, Phillip Kemp did not know he gained a treasure box.

He recently discovered by chance that the trunk contained two \$20 bills twice the current size with Grover Cleveland's picture on them, two regular \$20 bills and a \$50 gold certificate with gold printing. The money was stashed in a large tray that fit across the top of the trunk.

Kemp, 29, said the friend, whom he declined to identify, bought the trunk at an auction.

will get a proposed settlement plan within 30 days; the city will have another 30 to respond, thus averting the immediate threat of bankruptcy.

But it was clear the city would face bankruptcy if the court's ruling stands and if a new rescue plan is not devised.

There was fear the city would have to come up with \$1 billion after the grace period. The other \$600,000 in city notes were swapped for longer-term Municipal Assistance Corp. MAC bonds.

Last September, in oral arguments before the appeals court, City Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland raised the possibility that 120,000 city employees would have to be laid off if the lower court ruling was reversed. At that time, Richland said he saw no problem with the appeal.

Despite the possible consequences, Cary said he remained optimistic, noting that this was not the first time the city had faced a problem in its fiscal recovery.

Carey said that during the 60-day period allotted by the court, "There will be in the days and weeks ahead meetings of federal, state and city officials and we will seek to work out an acceptable alternative."

In Washington, a spokesman for the Treasury Department,

which oversees the federal loan program to the city, said Secretary William E. Simon told Carey "that we will work with the state and city to work out a new plan to somehow get the money that is required."

Part of the federal loan program required that the moratorium be enacted.

Carey said Simon assured him the government would not force the city to immediately repay the federal loans.

Adding to the confusion was a statement by the city's Comptroller's Office that it was uncertain if there were any avenues of appeal open.

The decision was the result of

a suit brought by the Flushing National Bank of Queens, which challenged the constitutionality of the legislation passed to stall repayment and save the city.

The moratorium was enacted by the Legislature Nov. 15, 1975, and provided that the city could suspend payment of principal of the notes for three years. It was later upheld by State Supreme Court Justice J. Harold Baer, and later by the state Appellate Division.

The moratorium legislation attempted to appease the noteholders by offering them a swap for MAC bonds at eight per cent interest, two per cent higher than the city notes.

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# Couple Wed Against Autumn Background

Shocks of wheat and natural feathers were mingled with fern plants to form a seasonal setting Saturday for the noon marriage of Miss Valerie Gayle Chisholm and Gary Carl Thrasher of Amarillo.

The candlelight ceremony was performed in First Baptist Church by the Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Canyon.

A longtime resident of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of the late Viola Chisholm and the granddaughter of Mrs. Wirt Phillips, 301 Western. A winner of the Texas Metropolitan Opera auditions this year, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrasher of Houston.

Skirting the brass candelabra which flanked the kneeling bench and altar were bronze and yellow chrysanthemum plants. The double aisles were marked by autumn arrangements of pheasant feathers and orange and yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Brenda Formby of Lubbock, with additional attendants including Miss Gay Heil of Canyon, Mrs. Lynn Chisholm of Dallas, the bride's sister-in-law, and Miss Janet Burt of Tulsa, Okla.

The bridegroom's best man was Bobby Van Gregg of Amarillo. Other groomsmen were James Caddell of Odessa, Harry Stockhouse of Houston, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Lee Noble Kendle of Canyon.

Guests were escorted into the three-story sanctuary by Bill Huff, Gene Vaughn Morrison of Canyon, E.D. Thrasher of Amarillo, the brother of the bridegroom, and David Dillon of Amarillo.

Two of the ushers, Bill Huff and Gene Vaughn Morrison, lighted the spiraling tapers placed on either side of the church chancel.

The dual talents of Lorna Schultz of Canyon and Raenell McDonough of Amarillo were combined as musical accompanists at the organ and piano, respectively. Rosemary Burkhardt of Canyon rendered the couple's chosen selections, including "Wedding Prayer" by Williams, "Du Ring Und Meinen Finger" by Schumann and "Greatest of These Is Love."

Bach's "Air on the G. String" served for the wedding processional and "Fugue in G Major," also by Bach, was performed to announce the recessional.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Lynn Allan Chisholm, the bride appeared in a formal gown of candlelight organza over bridal taffeta, designed with a Victorian neckline of Alencon lace. A sheer yoke of sweetheart lines was adorned with a sunburst cameo of miniature seed pearls and Alencon lace on the princess style gown.

Her long, sheer petal point sleeves were appliqued in lace, which also adorned the deep, fitted cuffs of satin-club silk. Banding her A-line skirt was satin-club silk, bordered by Alencon lace, also encircling the hemline. The gown swept to back fullness to form a full chapel train.

Crowning the bride's chestnut hair was a coil of Alencon lace, suspending a mantilla veil of bridal illusion, enhanced by matching lace and drifting past the chapel train.

Butterfly phalaenopsis orchids were clustered with pheasant feathers and baby-breath to form the bride's cascading bouquet. Her accessories included a pearl necklace that belonged to her mother and her grandmother's wedding band.

Attired in Oriental, long tunics over copper-colored Quiana slacks, the bridal attendants carried bouquets of bronze, yellow and gold cushion pompons. Complementing their wardrobes were matching turbans.

"Double phalaenopsis orchids were combined as corsages for the bridegroom's mother and

bride's grandmother. Corsages of yellow cushion pompons were presented to the bridegroom's grandmothers.

Following the nuptial service, the wedding party assembled in the church Fellowship Hall for the reception. A miniature fountain nestled in the three-tiered ivory wedding cake, which was adorned by cascades of autumn mums. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bobby Gregg of Amarillo and Mrs. Lee Kendle of Canyon from gold accessories on an ivory linen tablecloth.

At the groom's table, Sherry Blanchard of Amarillo served the German chocolate cake, decorated with a miniature chocolate guitar. Miss Cindy Kenney poured coffee.

Wedding guests were asked to sign the registry book by Mrs. Kendle.

For a honeymoon trip to Negril, Jamaica, Mrs. Thrasher wore a striped, mid-calf tunic over a beige, cow-necked sweater with matching slacks. Her accessories were brown.

The couple will be residing at Canyon, where they are both students at West Texas State University. Majoring in English, Mrs. Thrasher is a senior student and a member of Sigma Tau Delta Honorary English society. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1972.

Her husband will graduate from WT next month with a double major in music education and music therapy. A 1971 alumnus of Palo Duro High School at Amarillo, Thrasher is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll and sings in the University Choral. He has been a cast member of "Texas," the amphitheatre production, for three years.

### MARBLE BUST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the National Gallery of Art.

The bust was executed by the 18th-century royal sculptor, Simon-Louis Boizot. It was a gift to the gallery from the Versailles Foundation.



MRS. GARY THRASHER  
...nee Valerie Chisholm

On Dec. 3, 1967, Dr. Christian Barnard of Capetown, South Africa, performed the first successful human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days.

Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first black in the U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 2, 1967.

Helen Keller, 87, the blind and deaf writer, died in Westport, Conn., June 1, 1968.

The 31-month Nigerian civil war ended Jan. 12, 1970, with the surrender of secessionist Biafra.

In 1951 the United States signed a treaty with Australia and New Zealand for their mutual defense in Asia. Each country pledged to aid the others in case of an attack.

Omaha, Neb., was incorporated as a city in 1857.

Indiana was organized as a territory May 7, 1800, and entered the Union Dec. 11, 1816.

Marconi received his first transoceanic wireless message at Signal Hill, at the entrance of the harbor in St. John's, Nfld.

## Westway Extension Club Meets In Medallion Room

The Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room was the setting Thursday morning for the November meeting of the Westway Home Demonstration Club.

With Mrs. Baylong Bryan presiding, the members conducted a routine business session. Mrs. Bill Bookout gave both the financial and council reports.

The nominating committee presented the proposed list of individuals chosen to hold the various offices for the coming club year.

The officers will be installed at the Tasting Bee which is to be held later this year.

Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, gave a program entitled "Christmas is November." She displayed decorator items and foods that could be made economically and used for decoration or given as gifts.

The annual project of collecting and mailing fabric scraps to Wichita Falls State Hospital was conducted at this meeting. Those present who participated in this project were Mmes. Grace Covington, Butch Grover Bookout, Bryan, Linda Combs and James Perkins.

Mrs. Brice Glass was welcomed as a guest and Mrs. Grover was hostess.

### CHICKENS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tru-ckers never mistake Hugh Fletcher's truck-weighing station for any other. It's the only one that clucks.

"I didn't get the chickens on purpose," says Fletcher, 59, who has nine in a fenced area behind the scales. "The chickens fly off poultry trucks as the trucks pull away from the scales. I holler at the drivers, but they never hear me. Sometimes the chickens are injured falling from the trucks. I nurse them back to health."

Fletcher weighs trucks carrying not only chickens but crushed automobiles, watermelons and tires among other things.

Outfielder Roy White of the New York Yankees played 602 minor league games before he came up to the major leagues to stay in 1967.

The Progressive and Westway HD Clubs will co-host a shower for the Johnny Townsend's who recently lost their home in a fire. The shower will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Southwestern Public

Service Reddy Room. The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Joan Bookout, 137 Juniper, at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 16. Members will exchange gifts and share favorite holiday foods and ideas.

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The Nicest Things Happen At Christmas Time

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SUGARLAND MALL





MRS. JOSEPH D. AMBROSE III  
...nee Patti Ann Ellis

## Hereford Man Officiates At Grandchild's Wedding

The Rev. H.L. Thurston, local retired minister, officiated at his granddaughter's marriage Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church at Fort Worth. The bride, Miss Patti Ann Ellis, exchange nuptial vows with gospel Delaware Ambrose III. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan G. Ellis of Fort Worth and graduated from Texas

## Indoor Plants Discussed For Happy Helpers

Rick Nunley of Melrose Nursery demonstrated how to pot plants for members of Happy Helpers 4-H Club, who met last week at Easter community building.

During the informative program, Nunley explained the necessary steps in planting a terrarium.

In attendance were Kylene and Tammie Behrends, Amy Downing, Shelly and Carla Frye, Mark Shackelford, Dean Lansford, Deray and Bernice Thomas and Danny Dutton.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Easter on Dec. 9.

**SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME TUESDAY**  
A gift-wrapping workshop will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Senior Citizens Building by Mrs. R.L. Ethridge. The public is welcome.

## Antique Show, Sale Continuing Today

L'Allegra Study Club's fourth annual Antique Show and Sale is continuing today from 1-6 p.m. at Hereford Community Center. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase playground equipment for the Hereford Day Care Center.



The Wa-Ca-Ta-Wa-Ci Camp Fire group met Tuesday at Temple Baptist Church for their regular meeting.

The group had a dress rehearsal for their Really-Silly Fashion Show which they will present for their parents and guests Nov. 23.

Members present included Rosie Garza, Karen Johnson, Holly McNeese, Larue High, Elma, Teresa Carr, Imelda Cordero, Kim Steward, Tanya Jones.

Also, Norma Cervantez, Sandra Rodriguez, Diana Rodriguez, Shirley Morrison and Gloria De La Paz.

Refreshments were served by Imelda Cordero to members and adult leaders, Betty Jones, Sherley Carr and Evelyn Johnson.

The group is sponsored by Panciera Tire Co.

**HOLIDAY SUPPER PLANNED**  
Members of V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary will have a pre-Thanksgiving supper at 7:30 Monday evening at VFW Hall.

**HOLIDAY SUPPER PLANNED**  
All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, their families and guests are invited to a Thanksgiving Supper at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Temple.

Live musical entertainment will be provided for the festivities. Directing the meal is Beatrice Cox, Rebekah noble grand.

**TIRE PICKER VIENNA (AP)** — A mobile device that roams the streets picking up and recycling some of the 500,000 tires discarded annually in and around Vienna was purchased recently by the city administration.

**APPOINTED ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)** — Bruce W. Chambers was recently named director for curatorial services at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester. Chambers succeeded Robert Henning Jr., who became curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.

Christian University in 1975. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ambrose, also residents of Fort Worth.

Roxanna Ellis of Austin served as maid of honor at her sister's wedding while the bridegroom's father appeared as best man.

Also attending the bride were Virginia Gail Ellis, Angela Kay Ambrose, Kathe Bell Ambrose, Pamela Wilchup and Matilda Edwards, all of Fort Worth, and Jane Manning of Dallas.

Groomsmen included Joe Rapoport, Joe Allen and Robert McCreless, all of Dallas, Ralph Janvey of Washington, D.C., David Garrett of Lampasas, Clay Clarkson of San Bernardino and Joe Allred of Fort Worth.

Serving as ushers were Warren D. Ambrose III of Shawnee, Okla., Randall Johnson of Dekalb, Ill., Steve Goodwin of Dallas and Chris Snyder of Fort Worth.

The recent bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at TCU, where her groom graduated in May of 1975. He is now attending Southern Methodist University's law and graduate business school. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The Rainbow Classic in Honolulu Dec. 27-30 has eight teams. They are Illinois, Arizona State, Houston, St. John's, San Francisco, Temple, William and Mary and Hawaii.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, will be available at the door or may be bought from L'Allegra Study Club members.

Mrs. Jim Conkright, club president, stated that 18 antique dealers from several states are participating in the show. Wares include porcelain China, furniture, art glass, primitives, jewelry and clocks.

Door prizes will be contributed by Park Avenue Florist, Melrose Nursery, Flowers West and The Funny Farm. Also, refreshments are being provided by L'Allegra Club women.

Past projects from the club's antique show have included purchasing a new fetal heart monitor for Deaf Smith General Hospital, providing new drapes for the Community Center and a donation to the local YMCA fund.

L'Allegra has averaged an intake of \$2,000 from each antique sale during the last three years.



## Preparing For Customers

An elaborate display of antique jewelry is placed in an exhibit case by a dealer in this weekend's Antique Sale and Show. Eighteen antique dealers from several states are participating in the project, sponsored annually by L'Allegra Study Club. The show, which began Friday afternoon, will close at 6 p.m. today. Admission costs \$1.50 per person.



## Exquisite Wares Admired

Valuable antique glassware and porcelain china pieces are arranged at Community Center by an antique dealer, at left, who describes his wares to Linda Warrick. Mrs. Warrick is chairman of the L'Allegra Study Club's Fourth Annual Antique

Show and Sale, being conducted now as a project to benefit Hereford Day Care Center. The public is encouraged to visit the Community Center this afternoon anytime from 1-6 p.m.

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IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

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FEATURES AT 7:30 - 9:30

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**BIRTHSTONES**  
Capture her heart with an exquisite 10kt or 14kt yellow or white gold ring that embraces colorful birthstones. Each stone represents a loved one to Mother or Grandmother that she'll treasure forever!

**COWAN JEWELERS**  
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS  
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Wyche Club Schedules Meetings

Joyce Shipp, county extension agent, presented a program entitled "Christmas in November" to members of Wyche Extension Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

Mrs. Shipp displayed several hand-made Christmas gifts and also distributed Christmas foods.

Mrs. E.C. Hewitt Jr. presided over the business meeting in which the club's by-laws were read and changed. Also, it was decided that the club's annual Turkey Holiday dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Members decided to have their Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 9 in the home of club president, Mrs. L.B. Worthan. New officers will be installed at this time.

Virginia Gibson of Canby, Ore., was recognized as a guest by those in attendance. Roll call was answered with "What Christmas Means to Me" by Mmes. Frank Duncan, Ira Ott, Robert Trowbridge, Lewis Fanning, Hewitt, Bob Thuett, H.L. Ward and Packard.

The earliest official poet laureate was John Dryden.

Cardinal Mezzofanti, who lived in the 19th century, could translate 186 languages and dialects.

John Bunyan was imprisoned at Bedford, England, in 1660 for unlawful preaching. He wrote part of "Pilgrim's Progress" while in jail.

Jethro Tull of Oxfordshire, England, invented the seed-drill and the horse-drawn hoe.

The first night polo game was played under the lights at Baltimore's Homewood Field in 1931.

America's first umbrella factory was established in Baltimore in 1828.

The Argonaut, the first practical American submarine, was built in 1897.

The first Jewish community center in America was founded in Baltimore in 1854.

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland was the first Roman Catholic college for women in the United States.

John Skinner began America's first farm magazine in 1819.

**TURKEY-DAY CELEBRATION COUPON SALE**

<p><b>CLIP &amp; SAVE</b> POLYESTER <b>CLIP &amp; SAVE</b></p> <p><b>DOUBLE KNITS</b></p> <p>SOLIDS! SOLIDS! Heavy Weight Solids In Dress Maker Lengths Crepes, Twills, Ponti, Linen 60" Wide - Save</p> <p><b>68¢</b> YD.</p>	<p>FANCIES! NOVELTIES! 2, 3, &amp; 4 Colors Novelty Stitches Dress Maker Lengths 60" Wide, Stock Up And Save</p> <p><b>88¢</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>CLIP &amp; SAVE</b></p> <p><b>CRINKLE CLOTH</b></p> <p>BOTTOM WEIGHT 50% Poly, 50% Cotton Extra Heavy For Pants Newest Fall Holiday Shades 45" Wide \$3.49</p> <p><b>\$2.88</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>CLIP &amp; SAVE</b></p> <p><b>DRESS PRINTS</b></p> <p>POLYESTER - COTTON Dress Maker Lengths Wash 'N Wear No Iron Clean Up Of Values To \$2.99 Yd. 45" Wide. Save!</p> <p><b>77¢</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>CLIP &amp; SAVE</b></p> <p><b>FELT</b></p> <p>WOOL - RAYON BLEND Special Group Of Selected Colors, 72" Wide Reg. \$3.49</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>CLIP &amp; SAVE</b></p> <p><b>SCREEN PRINTS</b></p> <p>DECORATOR DELIGHT For Table cloths, Slip Covers, Draperies, Cottons Designer Lengths</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b> YD.</p>
<p>UNBLEACHED 40" Wide Many Uses</p> <p><b>COTTON MUSLIN</b></p> <p><b>2 \$1</b> YDS.</p>	<p>Large Bag Shredded Urethane Perfect Filler</p> <p><b>FOAM FLAKES</b></p> <p>BAG <b>99¢</b></p>

**fab-rific** FABRIC CENTERS

MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 6 PM  
SUGARLAND MALL 364-0091





**Couple To Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Gunnels of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Carolyn, to William Steve Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Whitaker, 140 Mimosa. The couple, who are students of Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine, plan to be married at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 in Westridge Baptist Church of Fort Worth. A graduate of Hereford High School, the prospective bridegroom attended West Texas State University for two years and holds membership in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He received a B.A. degree in biomedical science from Texas A&M before entering the university's College of Veterinary Medicine.

**Yuletide Accompanied  
By Lighting Contest**

As the Christmas season approaches, local residents are reminded of the Home Christmas Lighting Contest, which will award \$100 in cash prizes. Donna VanderZee is chairman of the project, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

The deadline for entry is Dec. 16 and judging will be conducted the following evening. Completed entry forms (blanks printed in this issue) should be submitted to the Chamber office by noon Dec. 16. All residents living within a 5-mile radius of the city are eligible to enter the annual competition, which has reserved \$50 for the overall winner. Other awards will include \$20 for the best "spot" decoration in a window or enclosed area, \$20 for the most attractive doorway and \$10 for the best neighborhood entry, including at least four homes.

Last year's winners will not be awarded prizes in this year's contest. Home decorations must be illuminated on the nights of Dec. 16 and 17. Photographs will be made of the participating homes to appear in The Brand.

The following point criteria will be considered by the home lighting contest judges:  
--Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective for the street (10 points),

general appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper functioning of moving parts and lights (10 points).

--Twenty points for suitability to Christmas theme, legend of custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lights depicting the yuletide season (10 points).

--Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of ten points allowed for handiwork and personal planning, plus an additional 10 points for materials showing originality.

--A unified motif can earn up to 10 points if it depicts a single idea or prominent theme (5 points) and keeps lighting in the theme's boundaries. (5 points).

**CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST**

Entry deadline: Dec. 16

Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce  
701 North Main Street, Hereford, Texas 79045

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORIES:**

- TOTAL HOME \_\_\_\_\_
- SPOT DECORATION: WINDOW \_\_\_\_\_
- DOOR \_\_\_\_\_
- BLOCK (NEIGHBORHOOD) \_\_\_\_\_

**Along The Frio**

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand Correspondent

A Thanksgiving supper will be held in Fellowship Room of Frio Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Frio Homemakers Club is the sponsoring host, with Mes. J. E. Warrick, Tommy Sparkman and Owen Andrews planning the table arrangements.

A film is to be shown with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber in charge. The supper is scheduled to begin at 7:00 all area friends and community residents are invited to come bringing a basket supper.

Coffee and tea will be provided at the church, as well as plates and silverware.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday at 11:30 in Southwest Public Service "Reddy Room" for a demonstration by Dian Vim, Home Economist for the company. She cook and served a meal using a micro-wave oven.

Attending the meeting and luncheon were Mes. D.F. Yandell, Harlan Barber, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Billy Warrick, Jim Brook, Tommy Sparkman, E.F. Vogler, Annie Springer, Elton Fortenberry, Eugene Baldwin, Frank Robbins, A.T. Jones, Jack Andrews, and Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick returned home Tuesday after a two week visit with her daughters, Mrs. Don Weems, Tucson and Mrs. Derrall Culp, Wilcox, Ariz, and their families. They went particularly to be with Mrs. Culp as she was recovering from major surgery. She was in a Tucson hospital a few days, following the operation, and was at home and doing well when the Warricks left.

Elbert Summers of Dimmitt, son-in-law of Mrs. Annie

Springer, was able to go home Wednesday from an Amarillo hospital following open heart surgery there a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews went to Houston to attend a school meeting the weekend of the 6th. Mrs. Owen Andrews went with them as far as Corsicana where she visit the week with the Herbert Bruns family. Clark and Sue also returned there for a couple of days visit before coming home the following Saturday. They also visited Sues relatives at Matador, Ft. Worth and Houston.

W.H. Andrews went to San Antonio, last weekend to attend the wedding of a niece and to visit the relatives there.

Mrs. Harlan Barber received word Tuesday of the death of a cousin in Oyster Bay, N.J. A sister of the deceased woman, Mrs. Oma Dell Ely, of Orlando, Fla. flew to Lubbock to accompany their mother, Mrs. Laura Franklin to New Jersey for the funeral and Mrs. Barber also planned to go to the funeral. Another daughter of Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Madeline Williams now deceased also, lived in this community for several years and the other sof the family visited here occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Jones recently visited her daughters, Mrs. June Williams, Orange, and Mrs. Earl Allgood, Fresno, and their families in those areas, in California. They were away about ten days, making the trip by plane.

**Fun, Food, Fellowship  
Club Meets For Dinner**

Members of Fun, Food and Fellowship Club met Wednesday at First United Methodist Church for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The Rev. Doug Gossett gave the dinner prayer and Mrs. John Heard, president, gave a Christmas reading. A song fest was led by Lucille Wilhelm with Betty Gossett accompanying on the piano.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Heard presiding, members decided to cancel their meeting in December and it was announced that during the month of January, members will meet at 10 a.m. instead of 11 a.m.

Those present at the dinner

also played games of 42 and dominoes. They included Mary Flowers, Essie Alderson, Haddie Jones, Ozetta Wilhelm, Lucille Berryman, Alic Cox, Annie Springer, Ethel Logan, Mable Wagner, Katie McGeehee.

Also, Helen Stark, Oma Lee Dickson, Mina Mae Love, Flossie Miles, Christine Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik, Harold Hersley, Pearl Ricketts and Cheryl Bullard.

Before Philadelphia's Independence Hall became a national shrine, it served as a jail and then as a popular museum housing a stuffed five-legged, two-tailed cow.

**Committee Chosen  
By DAR Chapter**

Members of a nominating committee were appointed by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Selected to serve on this task force were Sue James, Mrs. A.B. Clark and Mrs. T.J. Carter. Regent Mrs. L.W. Norvell presided during the opening ritual and business discussion. The president general's message was read by Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr.

Mrs. E.S. Brainard of Amarillo presented a program concerning the DAR board school, Tamassac, located in North Carolina.

Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, national defense chairman, read an essay written by Margaret Andrus, the national DAR chairman of national defense, entitled "A Republic, If We Can

Keep It." Quoting from the essay, Mrs. Williams said, "Our Constitution is a living, growing document, just as the body of man is a living, growing organism."

"Nature provides for changes in our bodies. Article V provides for amendments or changes in the Constitution." Reading further, she stated, "Freedom and responsibility are irrevocably linked. Destroy either one and the other is lost."

The next meeting is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, where a program on antique toys will be given by Mrs. G.T. Downing.

Hostesses at Thursday afternoon's meeting were Mes. J.T. Carroll, Alfred Smith and Charles Watson. Other DAR members present were Mes. Norvell, Carroll Newsom, Car-

ter, A.L. Jordon, H.M. Boozer, Reinauer, Jess Robinson, Brainard, Williamson, Earl Holt and Ron Smith.

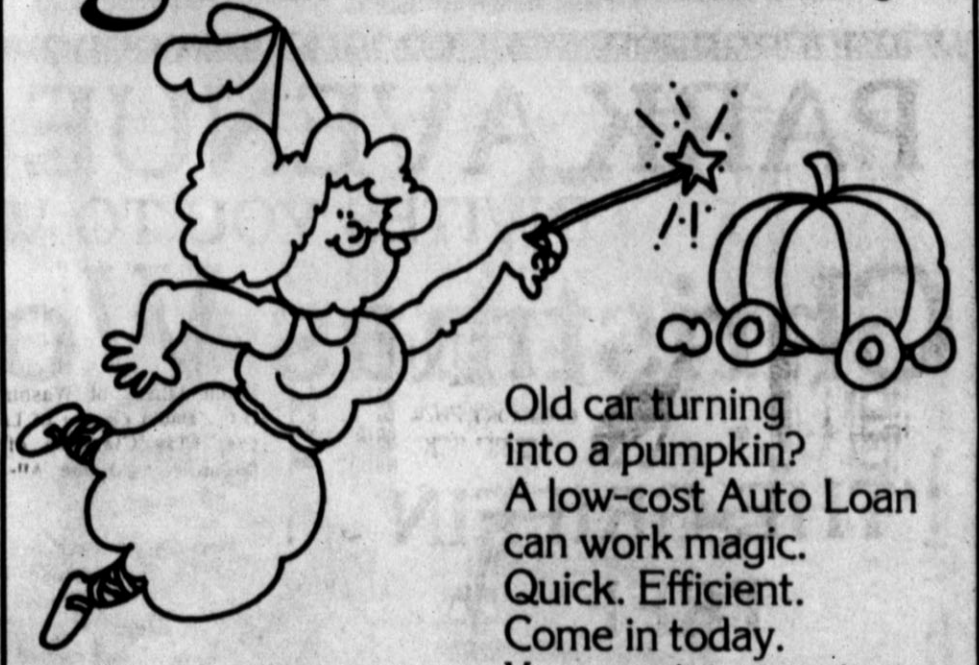
When Proud Delta won the 1976 Beldame Handicap at Belmont Park the 4-year-old filly turned back two unbeaten fillies, favored Revidere and Ivory Wand.

Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw both earned more than \$250,000 on the 1976 PGA golf tour.

Three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver began pitching Little League ball at the age of nine.

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles has won 20 or more games in six of the past seven American League seasons.

**No  
fairy  
godmother?**



Old car turning into a pumpkin? A low-cost Auto Loan can work magic. Quick. Efficient. Come in today. Your carriage awaits.



TIME & TEMP. 364-5100 Your nextdoor neighbor. MEMBER FDIC



BEST PLACE IN HEREFORD TO BUY SWEATERS

**Looking For A Really  
Good Sweater?**

Take your pick at the Brogue!! Fashioned by Lord Jeff - These Sweaters are some of the finest knits in America. Care free in style - machine wash and dryable. Whatever you are looking for in a sweater, you will find it at the Brogue, Sugarland Mall

FREE GIFT WRAPPING





# Ann Landers

Turn-Ons Are Varied



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** So some men need black nylon stockings and garter belts to excite them. And you say, "It's perfectly OK with me if it's OK with them."

The inference is that the unadorned female is not very exciting. May I be so bold as to suggest that the unadorned male is equally unexciting? The consensus seems to be that the male needs nothing but the sight of his bare self to send a woman into orbit.

Well, I have news for you, Toots. Our culture has not conditioned the minds of females to accept male nudity as irresistible. Furthermore, males are even more handicapped than women because the fashion designers and trashy magazines have yet to come up with tantalizing undergarments for men that might help defrost icy ladies.

I don't think men are sick for wanting added ornamentation to excite them. I think SOCIETY is sick, and I'm no man-hater--Just Sad.

**DEAR SAD:** Nobody speaks for everyone. But you have spoken for yourself and I thank you.

What turns people on is so varied, complex and highly individualistic that there will never be any guidelines. And why should there be?

**DEAR ANN:** Our son is engaged to marry a beautiful

and lovely girl. He is a medical student and the last one at home.

We realize the bride's parents put on the wedding but we have certain responsibilities also. The wedding is only a few weeks off and we have yet to be consulted on ANYTHING. All we know is the date, but so far no word if it's to be an afternoon or evening affair or what the color scheme might be. The place for the rehearsal dinner has been chosen.

I was told by my future daughter-in-law to prepare the list of people we wish to invite and the engraved invitations will be mailed to me so I can address and stamp the envelopes and send them out. Her parents live only 90 miles away. I offered to drive up there, discuss the wedding plans and pick up the invitations but she said, "That won't be necessary."

We are embarrassed when my friends question us about the wedding. We know so little. Do these people sound peculiar or are we crazy?-- Arm's Length

**DEAR ARM:** The behavior of your son's future in-laws is certainly strange but perhaps ignorance is at the root of the problem. Obviously they don't know the rehearsal dinner is YOUR responsibility.

Instead of seething over their silence, telephone the girl's mother and ask the questions you need answers to-- such as,

"What is the color scheme?" (You need to buy a dress.) "What time will be the wedding be?" (You must know if your dress should be long or short.)

After one phone call you'll know a lot more than you know now.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm a peppy, pretty (not beautiful) 15-year-old girl who is wiggy over a 16-year-old dude. He's really neat, Annie. My friends say he digs me but I get no sign from him. Not a clue. Shall I come right out and ask him why he's playing it so cool?-- Gotta Know

**DEAR G.K.:** The rewards of waiting can be great. (Good discipline, too.)

Learn to idle your motor instead of stripping your gears, honey.

\*\*\*

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism-- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The rising sun colors the waters of Lake Tanganyika flaming red each morning. Therefore the country on the lake's west side is called Malawi, "land of the burning waters."



MRS. DALE LINDSEY...nee Vickie Kelley

# Kelley-Lindsey Marriage Vows Exchanged Friday

Yellow gladiolas and blue chrysanthemums were arranged at the main altar of First Christian Church where Miss Vickie Kelley and Dale Lindsey exchanged wedding vows Friday evening. The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley of 132 Ave. G. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsey of Hereford.

The bride's sister, Miss Sherry Kelley, served as maid of honor and Harry Stevens, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

Miss Linda Harimon of Scottsbluff, Neb., the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid and the bridegroom's nephew, Randy Stevens, was groomsman.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, David Kelley, and Jimmy Bridges. The daughters of the bridegroom, Amy and Kelly Lindsey, were flower girls.

Eddie Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, served as ring bearer and candlelighters were Tammy Northcutt and Randy Kelley.

Ladonna Viertel of Albany, vocalized "Twelfth of Never" and was accompanied by Sharon Cramer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace over bridal satin. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice where a white satin bow trimmed the cameo neckline.

The full skirt, which was gathered at a natural waistline, formed a lace flounce and ended in a Chapel sweep. The bishop sleeves of matching lace were gathered at deep lace cuffs.

The Chapel veil of imported bridal illusion was edged in matching lace, and was attached to a bride's bandeau. She carried a cascade of white carnations entwined with touches of blue.

Bridal attendants wore sapphire blue A-line knit gowns designed with long sleeves, square necklines and empire waistlines which were trimmed with gold. They carried bouquets of blue carnations, yellow daisies and babybreath arranged on a lace back and tied with gold ribbon.

Flower girls carried white lace baskets filled with blue and gold petals and trimmed with gold bows.

Mrs. Claudene Mankins invited guests to register at the reception in the church parlor.

Punch and coffee were served from the refreshment table centered with the bridal attendants' bouquets and covered with a gold cloth with a white lace overlay.

The three-tiered bride's wedding cake, was decorated with blue and gold flowers and was topped with miniature figurines of a bride and the bridegroom which her mother

used in her wedding. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate.

Presiding at the refreshment table was Evelyn Reichert, Pat Stevens, Barbara Lindsey and Selena Burnett.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the bride wore a tan pantsuit with a chocolate brown turtle-neck and her bridal corsage.

The couple will make their home at 513 Ave. H., Apt. B.

The bride is a Hereford High School graduate and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom, who is self-employed in the construction business, graduated from Hereford High School and attended High Plains Junior College.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Reichert of Scottsbluff, Neb., the bride's grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. David Reichert of Morrill, Neb.

# Christmas Homes Tour Scheduled

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club are sponsoring a Christmas Homes Tour and Bazaar from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

Admission to all four homes will cost \$1 per person. Chairman of the holiday is Mrs. Craig Smith.

Decorated in yuletide fashion by Flowers West and Park Avenue Florist, the tour homes will include the Dwayne Cassels

residence, two miles west on Harrison Highway; the Elmore Rains home, 220 Ranger; the Gaylord Newell's at 123 Liveoak; and the Waldo Baxter home, 330 Elm.

Christmas bazaar items will be displayed for sale at the Baxter residence and refreshments will be served at Mrs. Rains' home. La Madre Mia members will serve as hostesses at each tour site.

# Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY FAY GAUGGEL ALICE WARD CIRCLE

The Alice Ward Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Mrs. Grant Hanna, circle leader, presided. There being very little business, she took the mike and presented a very intensive and well organized review of "The Nation Yet to Be" by Bishop James Armstrong.

It began with a sort of Bicentennial tone working up from a review of colonial days. The Magna Charta, Constitution of United States and the Declaration of Independence, and subsequent changes.

Most of us fear change she said and yet we are in a continuing revolution. We are World Citizens and challenged to express our Christian Patriotism.

Paul's words apply equally to a mature society to a free and democratic nation. She referred to our so-called "melting pot" and challenged us to be world citizens instead of narrow provincialists. We are the Israel of our times.

While living in peace we must not believe that conformity is the answer. We need to re-assess or re-think our values in order to live effectively as Christians in the "World yet to Be".

Mrs. Don closed with a prayer in which she suggested God has

no hands, feet, tongues, or lives, except ours to help work out His plan on this earth.

There were 16 members present.

# Genealogist Program Established

Beginning genealogists will be offered assistance in their research at Deaf Smith County Library, by members of Deaf Smith Genealogy Society.

The announcement was made Friday by Gary Cone, president of the society. He explained that a veteran genealogist will be stationed at the library on designated days to assist beginning researchers.

The program will begin from 10 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday, Dec. 4, when a member of the local Genealogist Society will be available. Also a representative will be at the library in the Genealogy Room from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

After the first of the year an experienced genealogist will be at the library on the second Monday evening and last Saturday morning of each month. Beginning genealogists are invited to come to the library at these times if they need assistance with their research.

# PARK AVENUE FLORIST INVITES YOU TO VISIT OUR Christmas Wonderland

"THE GRIFFIN TREE"

SUN., NOV. 21 1-5 P.M.



315 PARK AVE.

364-4042

Hereford's Oldest Locally-Owned Florist

You don't need to drive all over town....

We're next door neighbors! BOB'S & TROY'S

# HOLIDAY TREATS

Everything For a Happy Thanksgiving

Place Your Order Now...

Hormel

HAMS & SMOKED TURKEYS

Try a New SUGAR CURED

TURKEY BOB'S HICKORY PIT

1001 E. Park 364-9010

Bakery Holiday Items.....

FRUIT \$ 485 CAKES EACH

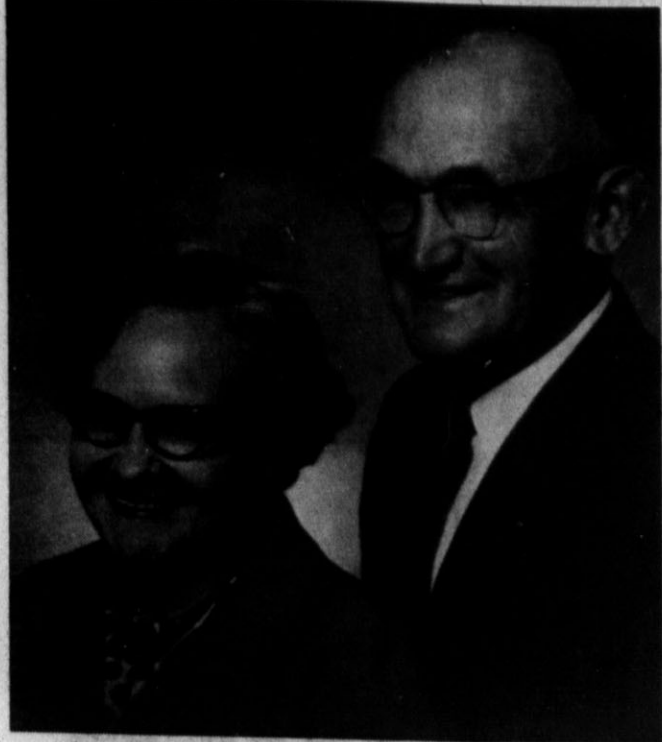
CAKES COOKIES DOUGHNUTS

(Cornbread for Thanksgiving Dressing)

TROY'S SWEET SHOP

1003 E. Park 364-0570





MR. AND MRS. HENRY BRORMAN  
...wed 45 years ago here

## Anniversary Dinner To Be Staged Today

The 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman of Dawn will be celebrated today at a dinner and reception in Vega's church parish hall. Festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The event is being staged by the couple's children, including Joe of Vega, Louise Spinhirne of Dimmitt, Sister Pauline Brorman of Los Angeles, Annie Hebert of Beaumont, Alphonse of Vega, Delores Frerich of Vega, James of Hereford and Harry of Vega.

Coming to Hereford from Germany, Caroline and Henry Brorman were married in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Nov. 22, 1931. Since that time, they have been engaged in farming northeast of the city.

The couple has 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Avoid Mail Order Fraud

COLLEGE STATION—If you read ads like "Make easy money at home, send \$3 for details," do you obey their command?

If so, you may be defrauded, says Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This type of ad may be one of many that defrauds consumers seeking to supplement their incomes at home," she added.

Dishonest ads for business opportunities may promise payment for at-home work only to send the hapless consumer a letter on how to start his own mail order business or inform him he must pass a test or pay a registration fee before qualifying, she explained.

"Frequently the victims are homemakers with young children at home, shut-ins, elderly persons and the unemployed.

"Unfortunately, many consumers who fall prey to these schemes never complain because of the small amount of money lost. But these small amounts add up when there are ten of thousands of responses," she said.

Before investing in a work-at-home opportunity, be cautious if:

--the advertisement promises large profits for little work.

--the ad requires you to send money to receive further information.

--the ad tells you that no experience is necessary.

--the company will not supply the names of other employees so that you can check on their experience.

--you are required to buy and then resell a product at a profit; the item may be of poor quality and unsaleable.

"If you do plan to invest in a work-at-home plan, call your local Better Business Bureau or Retail Merchants Association to find out if the company has a good reputation. Always think twice before paying for the chance to work," she reminded.

In 1948, Johns Hopkins University produced the first weekly educational television series affiliated with a university and broadcast on a major network.

In 1956, the first closed circuit educational TV system used in schools was started in Hagerstown, Md.

## Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger visited Mr. W.T. Koeninger and other relatives in Blythe, Calif. recently.  
--0--

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman and family attended the German sausage dinner at St. Mary's Church in Umbarger Sunday.  
--0--

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook spent the weekend in Guymon, Okla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer.  
--0--

Tom Mears is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital.  
--0--

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland spent a week in Oklahoma City, Okla. visiting Mrs. Carrie Easterwood who is a patient in the Baptist Memorial Hospital.  
--0--

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Batenhorst and Rhonda of Hereford, Mrs. Gene Hammer and children of Panhandle and Miss Helen Ulrich were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.  
--0--

Mr. Byron Gist is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital where he under went emergency surgery.  
--0--

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman and children enjoyed the German sausage dinner at Umbarger Sunday.  
--0--

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin recently attended I.H. Pickens birthday party in Lubbock. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush and girls in Abernathy enroute home.  
--0--

Mrs. Elmer Dodgin is a patient in the High Plains Baptist Hospital.

## Pageant Executives Appoint Committees

New by-laws for the Miss Hereford contest were adopted by members of the pageant steering committee, which convened Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. Ken Rogers is chairman.

Directors for the Miss Hereford production will be Wynelle Robinson and Sharon Hodges while the Little Miss category is to be directed by Donna Warrick and Nana Braly. Following a financial report, the committee appointed division chairmen to serve in diverse capacities for the Feb. 26th production.

Sarah Clark will be in charge of entries and Carolyn Baxter will be responsible for securing sponsors for each of the entrants. Advertising duties will be assumed by Linda McDowell. Directing the sale of tickets will be Carroll Ann Simmons while Marcia Snyder will be chairman of the high school auditorium committee. Georgia Sparks, current president of the Women's Division, will be responsible for contacting the pageant judges.

All parties associated with the pageant will come under the auspices of Kylee Gentry and pageant banners will be made by Nancy Russell. Lavon

Nieman will compile the program books and the judges' scorebooks will be prepared by Ruth Black.

Publicity chores will be handled by Sherry Hoover and production decorations will be made under the direction of Nancy Hall. Directing activities backstage will be Joyce Shipp. As yet, no chairman has been appointed to select awards, flowers and charms for entrants.

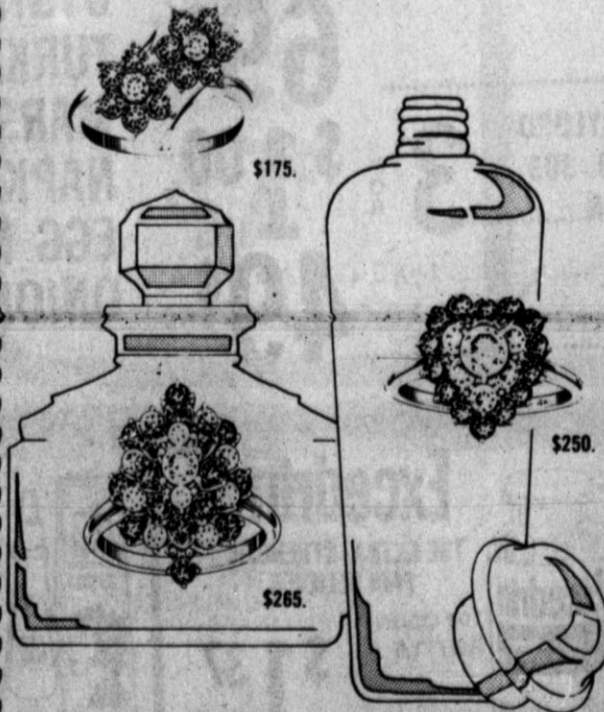
### Pigs Arrive in America

Americans have special reason for paying tribute to the hog. He's contributed greatly to pioneering, settling and building this land. Supposedly at Queen Isabella's urging, Columbus brought eight pigs with him on his second voyage to the New World. Cortez' excursion into Honduras in 1524 included a drove of swine. But it was on May 25, 1539—almost a century before the arrival of the Pilgrims—that the hog was introduced to mainland America. On this date, Hernando DeSoto, who was determined to conquer Florida and establish colonies in the interior, landed at Charlotte Harbor, Florida, with 600 soldiers, 350 horses and 13 hogs.

## KESTER'S JEWELRY

Suggests Fashion #1  
Genuine Colored Gems & Diamonds

Everyone's picking up the fashion scent. Colored stones are in. Our rings are lavished with the radiant colors of genuine rubies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds. See our wide selection in 14k gold settings.



*Kester's*  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE  
POST OFFICE IN  
DOWNTOWN  
HEREFORD



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. WISEMAN  
... celebrating 50th anniversary

## Couple To Observe Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wiseman will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in their home at 210 Ranger. The couple are observing their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children and their families. They include T.C. Wiseman of Bovina, Buddy Wiseman of Friona, Mrs. Charline Kamp of Plainview, Mrs. Don Shaw of Amarillo and Mrs. Leroy Sisco of Abilene. The couple have 13 grandchil-

idren and a great-grandchild. The former Mable E. Whitmire and Charles Wiseman were married Nov. 21, 1926 at Fairview and lived and farmed in the Sudan area until 1973 when they moved to Hereford.

The word "tulip" comes from the Turkish word for turban. The flower was introduced to Holland, via Austria, at the end of the 16th century.

A live fish never stops growing, says National Geographic.

## Mrs. Benefield Presents Program

Mrs. Lee Benefield presented a program entitled "The Yucatan" to members of Bay View Study Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

The speaker stated that the sub-tropical peninsula of Yucatan is famous for the ruins of ancient stone cities which lie buried within the jungle.

She further stated that Merida, capital of the state of Yucatan, is the point of departure for visits to the Mayan ruins. During her program, Mrs. Benefield also displayed pictures and articles which she collected while she was vacationing last April in

Yucatan. During the business meeting, members voted to send a cash donation to the mental institution located at Wichita Falls. Also, members will meet with their husbands for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Country Club Halbert Room.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J.R. Allison, Colby Conkright, Si Darling, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Howard Gault, John Gilliland.

Also, Mmes. W.J. Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Nancy Hayes, Earl Holt, Robert Josserand, W.S. Kerr, Austin Rose, R.B. Miller and Jack Wilcox.

## Farm & Ranch Club Gives Contribution

Lunch was served to members of the Farm and Ranch Club Thursday during a noon meeting in the home of Mrs. W.W. Thomas at Westway community.

Mrs. J.B. Odom, club president, opened the business discussion attended by the club's entire membership.

A contribution was given to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Townsend, who lost their home to fire last week north of Hereford.

Names were drawn for gifts to be exchanged during the club's Christmas party, scheduled at noon Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. J.E. Sorrells. Mrs. Elmer Combs was recognized as a new member and received the

floating prize. Mrs. P.B. Sowell presented a program on Americanism and members answered roll call with the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present included Mmes. G.V. Hall, Phillip Miller, Odom, W.B. Nunley, Paul Rudd, Dale Tinnin, Joe Wagner, Combs and Sowell.

For easier carving, have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

**Anthony's**  
DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

**EVERYTHING WORKS WITH BRONSON FUN-MATES**

When you want to look sensational from 9 to 5 or 5 to 9 and even later wear our Soft Touch Group from Bronson. Combines tailored, dressy and casual parts that all mix or match. The sharp looking group is of 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

**A. BLAZER:** Blue-size 7-15 or Cranberry-Size 7-13 .....\$39.

**B. VEST:** Blue-Size 5-13 or Cranberry-Size 7-13 .....\$20.

**C. PANT:** Blue-Size 3-15 or Cranberry-Size 5-13 .....\$21.

**D. DIVIDED SKIRT:** Blue-Size 5-15 or Cranberry-Size 7-13 .....\$23.

**E. O'ALL:** Blue-Size 5-13 .....\$34.

**F. STRIPED BLOUSE:** Blue-Size 5-15 or Cranberry-Size 7-13 .....\$19.

**G. COWL NECK SWEATER:** Cranberry/Blue-Size 5-M-L .....\$19.

**H. HOODED SWEATER:** Blue or Cranberry-Size 5-M-L .....\$22.

**BELTED PANT:** Blue-Size 5-15 .....\$24.

**WRAP CARDIGAN:** Blue or Cranberry-Size 5-M-L .....\$20.

**Anthony's**

pre  
**Thanksgiving**  
SALE

sportswear  
long dresses  
pantsuits  
dresses  
jumpsuits  
lingerie  
reduced  
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more

*Sweetbriar*

nadine jeter, mgr.  
sugarland mall



**SAVE WITH A LOWER TAPE TOTAL AT FURR'S**



# TURKEY DAY

## DOUBLE S&H GREEN TODAY THRU WED.

**ORANGES**  
CALIF. NAVEL  
5 LB. BAG **99¢**



**WALNUTS**  
NEW CROP  
LB.....**69¢**

**APPLES**  
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY  
RED ROME  
RED DELICIOUS  
OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
3 FOR **\$1.00**  
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-24-76

**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

**MUMS**  
ASS'T COLORS  
6-INCH POT, EA.....**\$2.99**



**CELERY** CALIFORNIA PASCAL STALK, EACH.....**39¢**

**CRANBERRIES** OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. PACKAGE.....**39¢**

**POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB. BAG.....**99¢**

**BANANAS** CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH.....**5 FOR \$1.00**

**YELLOW ONIONS**  
COLORADO, SPANISH MEDIUM, LB.....**12¢**

**YAMS** EAST TEXAS.....**4 \$1.00**

**PEARS**

GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN.....**55¢**

**MARSHMALLOW CREME**

KIDD'S 7-OZ.....**39¢**



**CAKE MIX**  
PILLSBURY  
ASS'T FLAVORS  
PKG.....**49¢**

**BEANS**  
FOOD CLUB CUT, GREEN  
NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 87¢**



**PINEAPPLE** FOOD CLUB, SLICED OR CHUNKS, IN SYRUP NO. 2 CAN.....**49¢**

**COCONUT** FOOD CLUB FLAKE 7-OZ. PACKAGE.....**69¢**

**SWEET POTATOES** GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN.....**3 FOR \$1.00**

**PEACHES** BARONET NO. 2 1/2 CAN.....**49¢**

**COFFEE** MJB 1-LB. CAN, ALL GRINDS.....**\$1.73**  
**GINGER ALE** CANADA DRY 28-OZ.....**39¢**  
**OYSTER STEW** HILTON 10 1/2 OZ.....**62¢**  
**TURKEY GRAVY MIX** SCHILLING 7/8-OZ.....**27¢**  
**MARSHMALLOWS** FOOD CLUB MINIATURES, 10 1/2-OZ.....**39¢**  
**NAPKINS** LUAU 100 ct.....**43¢**  
**EGG NOG** BORDEN'S 32-OZ.....**69¢**  
**ONION RINGS** O & C FRENCH FRIED, 3-OZ.....**45¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**SCHICK**  
INJECTOR TWIN BLADES  
4 BLADES  
**92¢**



**Excedrin**  
THE EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER™  
100 COUNT BOTTLE **\$1.37**



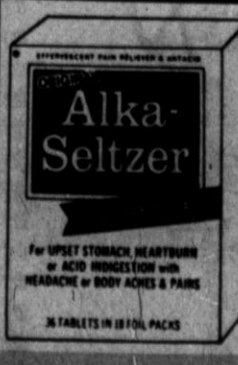
**Adorn. FIRM & FREE**  
8-OZ BTL. **\$1.69**



**tame.**  
CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER  
16-OZ BTL. **\$1.57**



**SHAVE CREAM**  
COLGATE REG, MENTHOL OR LIME  
11-OZ. CAN.....**57¢**



**ALKA SELTZER**  
25 TABLETS IN BOX  
**69¢**



**JERGENS HAND LOTION**  
15-OZ. SIZE  
**\$2.03**



**clairol herbal essence shampoo**  
REG. OR OILY  
16-OZ. BTL. **\$2.34**



# FEAST STAMPS

## NOV. 24



**HAMS**  
SHANK PORTION  
HICKORY SMOKED WATER ADDED LB..  
**\$1.09**

**WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKS GIVING DAY**

**RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **89¢**  
**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **69¢**  
**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.69**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN END CUT LB..... **98¢**  
**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LARGE END CUT LB..... **98¢**

**CANNED HAMS**  
FOOD CLUB  
3-LB. CAN  
**\$4.99**

**EMPIRE TURKEY TOMS**  
18-22-LB. AVG. LB..... **49¢**

**TOP FROST TURKEYS**  
USDA INSPECTED  
GRADE A ALL SIZES LB..... **59¢**

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN PINBONE, CUTILB..... **98¢**  
**FAMILY STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB..... **\$1.19**  
**RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **98¢**  
**GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND LB..... **68¢**  
**TOP FROST DUCKS** 4 1/2 - 5 LB. AVERAGE LB..... **98¢**

**BISCUITS** FARM PAC 10-COUNT 8 FOR **\$1.00**  
**BISCUITS** FOOD CLUB TEXAS STYLE, 10-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**  
Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

**HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS**  
10-16-LB. AVG. LB..... **69¢**

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**  
ALL SIZES  
**69¢**

**DELICATESSEN**

TURKEY SAGE DRESSING **98¢ PT.**  
GIBLET GRAVY **89¢ PT.**

**SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH**  
TURKEY, DRESSING & GIBLET GRAVY MASHED POTATOES, & GRAVY CRANBERRY SAUCE  
ALL FOR **\$1.79**

**ROLLS** FARM PAC BROWN'N SERVE 12-COUNT, PACKAGE..... **29¢**  
**SYRUP** BLACKBURN'S WHITE QUART..... **79¢**  
**FLOUR** GAYLORD 5-LB. BAG..... **53¢**

**WHIPPED TOPPING** TOP FROST 9-OZ..... **49¢**  
**BROCCOLI SPEARS** TOP FROST FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG..... **39¢**  
**POTATOES** LYDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 20-OZ..... **3 FOR \$1.00** **PIE SHELLS** TOP FROST 2-PIECE..... **45¢**

**COKES** 32-OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.39**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. CAN..... **45¢**  
**CHERRIES** FOOD CLUB MARCHING, 6-OZ..... **39¢**  
**SAUCE** CRANBERRY, FOOD CLUB 300 CAN..... **3/\$1.00**  
**KETCHUP** FOOD CLUB 14-OZ..... **39¢**  
**SOUP** CREAM OF CHICKEN FOOD CLUB, NO. 1 CAN..... **26¢**  
**CUP REFILLS** DIXIE 100 CT. PKG..... **77¢**  
**SARAN WRAP** 50-FT..... **59¢**

**BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!**

<p><b>SUGAR</b> FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG <b>47¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&amp;H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p><b>EGGS</b> FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN <b>19¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&amp;H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p><b>ICE CREAM</b> FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON <b>49¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&amp;H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p><b>SHORTENING</b> BAKE RITE 42-OZ. CAN <b>49¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&amp;H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>
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**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL  
WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE-FROM AMERICAN TREE & WREATH

**6-FT. EASY TO ASSEMBLE SCOTCH PINE**  
42-BRANCHES, 68 TIPS, TRIPOD STAND **\$12.99**

**4-FT. NEW-ONE PIECE SCOTCH PINE**  
35 BRANCHES & TIPS WITH TRIPOD STAND **\$7.99**

**2-FT. SCOTCH PINE IN GREEN OR WHITE FOR TABLE OR WINDOW**  
17-IN. DIAMETER 17-BRANCHES **\$2.99**

**2-FT. IMPORTED POLY TREE WITH STAINLESS STEEL BRANCHES** **\$2.49**

**CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
Shop our Complete Selection of Christmas Wrap. We have favorite foils & Extra Width

**PACKAGE**  
SUPER VALUE 100 SQ. FT. 4-ROLL, 30-IN. EACH ROLL DIFFERENT TRADITIONAL DESIGNS  
**\$1.99**

**Furr's SUPER MARKETS**





**Students Honored**

This quartet of youngsters were cited as students of the six weeks at St. Anthony's Parochial School this week for their outstanding scholastic achievements. From left are Matthew Albracht, the fourth grade son of the Duane Albrachts; Denise Paetzold, the second grade daughter of the James Paetzolds; Anna Beth Friemel, sixth grade daughter of the Jerome Friemels; and Larry Backus, third grade son of the Francis Backus.

**'Travel' With Spring Fabrics**

COLLEGE STATION -- Take a trip around the world for Spring '77--with the help of curtain, drapery and decorative fabrics, suggests Patricia Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist.

"Both traditional and contemporary style fabrics reflect the colors and patterns of South America, North Africa, India the Far East, Scandinavia and the Middle East," she said. Mrs. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Oversized scenes on multi-colored grounds show the oriental influence. Also, floral patterns paired with geometrics and stylized florals on silk and

silk-like fabric give an oriental flair. Tapestry patterns and small flower and plant prints show a Far Eastern look," she noted.

North African Berber tribes have influenced most every new line. This means that textured weavings in natural colored, woven casement cloth with slubbed and brushed surface detailing--multiple yarns--earth tones such as sand, spice and granite alone or paired with brights, and embroidery treatments will be available, she said.

"Tapestry styling, oversized florals, border prints and unusual panel and block prints will bring the influence of the Middle East. Burgundy, gold,

red and green will be the most popular colors along with beige, pewter grey and brown.

"Other things to look for are scenic, bold, contemporary artist designs, softened graphics, animals and ecological motifs," she said.

About 150,000 small windmills are still operating in the United States.

The "Dog Days" of July and August -- when Sirius, the Dog Star, rises with the sun -- were blamed by ancient Romans for summer sickness, drought, and the death of farm animals.

Japan gave the United States 53 bonsai -- dwarfed -- trees as a Bicentennial gift.

Millions of almond trees bloom each spring on Ibiza, one of Spain's Balearic Islands.

The scientific instrument called the astrolabe measures the altitude of celestial bodies above the horizon, allowing the user to determine time and latitude.

**Summerfield News**

BETTY W. HAYES  
Brand Correspondent

Congratulations go out to the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of the Summerfield Baptist Church, who received the "Helping Hand Award" from the P.R.I.D.E. steering committee of the city of the Housington Kan.

Brother Don took a very active part in the youth of the city. He served as chairman to help plan the youth activities for the past year.

Brother Don and Floy moved here this past spring after living in Housington for several years. They lived in Summerfield in the early '50's where he served as pastor then. He also served as pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Hereford at one time.

The Larkins have three children, Steve and his wife Beverly and Chad of Hereford; Gary and Diana and Dustin of Great Bend, Kan.; and Melissa and her husband Kurt Karst of Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Needless to say, we residents of Summerfield are very proud of Brother Don. We know how active he is in helping the youth as he works very hard for the youth of any community.

If he helped the youth of Housington, Kan, as much as he did the youth of Summerfield in the '50's, we know he earned his award-- again Congratulations!

"Winter Wonderland" was very evident this past weekend as we received between three-four inches of snow. Many residents were out on the roads and had trouble returning home, but made it safely. We all enjoyed the beauty of the snow.

Jr. Euler was dismissed Thursday from San Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after several days. He is doing very well. He under went a series of tests. Mrs. Euler stayed in Amarillo with the David Eulers during Jr.'s stay in the hospital.

Deer hunters, Kenneth Christie, Dale Christie, Jimmy Christie, Roy Vanlandingham and Rick Jennings of Friona returned home Monday evening from Ozona, Tex. I am assuming they killed their deer, but the question was "Who killed the biggest one?"

John Atkins, former resident, passed away recently in El Paso. Mr. Atkins had lived in the trailer park and was a member

of the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Fort Worth have been visiting in the Guy Walsler home this week. The Morse also visited with Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Ethel Curry of King's Manor Retirement Home, the Cleatis Hayes, Don Walsers and the Ken Walsers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse left Friday morning for Lubbock to visit with their sons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Morse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse.

Joan Euler and Mrs. Joe Kendall were in Lubbock last Friday shopping and visiting, Kay Barber.

Kathy Christie was in Amarillo Thursday for the funeral of her uncle, Roy Shannon.

The eleventh annual Founders Day program of King's Manor Retirement Home was Tuesday evening in the agricultural building in Hereford.

Guest of Ethel Curry's, former Summerfield resident, were her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler, and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes. Mr. Morse was presented the award for being the man the farthest away.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland were present. Mrs. Noland is a member of the staff of Westgate. She is in charge of activities for the residents in the home.

Della Hutchinson was also present. Gene Struen and Jan Walsler helped represent Summerfield as they are members of the Chamber Singers who presented the entertainment and did a very lovely job.

The WMU of the Summerfield Baptist Church met Tuesday morning. Those present were Doris Dobbs, Sammy Lance, Mrs. Earl Lance, Rosa Gordon, Cynthia Struen and Jackie Edwards.

Mrs. Jerry Lance and her brother, Charlie, of Dimmitt attended the funeral of Alton Hobby in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler were in Friona recently on business and visited with Mrs. Elmer Euler.

Kathy Christie hosted a kitchenware party in her home recently. A small group of ladies attended and enjoyed visiting in

**Book Review Scheduled**

The historical publication, "Panhandle Pilgrimage," will be reviewed by Mrs. Glenn Roberson at 10 a.m. Nov. 23 in Deaf Smith County Library. The public is encouraged to attend.

Written by Pauline and R.L. Robertson, the book earned second prize at a booth in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo during September. The volume gives a detailed account of the history and heritage of the Texas Panhandle.

The Robertsons, of Amarillo, comprise a husband-wife writing and photography team. They are members of the Amarillo Photographic Society and Photographic Society of America. Both have earned master photographer rating in color and black and white photos.

Mrs. Robertson is a professional member of the National Writers Club and is past president of Panhandle Pen Women.

The book, "Panhandle Pilgrimage" is a cornucopia of information and entertainment of Panhandle history. In the pilgrimage, it covers a small backward touch in prehistory from 12,000 B.C. to 1541 A.D. picking up the Spanish explorers across the Panhandle from 1540-1600.

Among other things the book covers the Seven Cities of Gold, the trips to Palo Duro Canyon, the first Christian Thanksgiving, the first Christian Martyr in America, the Mexican-Indian trade established on the Llano Estacado and the heartbreak of the kidnappings of women and children who were sold into slavery.

"Panhandle Pilgrimage" is a well written history of the first 100 years in the Texas Panhandle.

the Christie home.

Mrs. Earl Lance and Ann Hays of Dimmitt were in Plainview Tuesday on business and shopping.

Junior high girls basketball starts next week. Lets take the time to support our girls. This is their first year. I know there are several Summerfield girls playing so lets support them. See you Monday evening at the gym at Stanton Junior High School in Hereford.

The conclusion of the film revival will be tonight (Sunday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m.) at the Summerfield Baptist Church. The film is entitled, "The Temple." There has been good crowds each night and we would like to invite each and everyone to come Sunday night for the final showing.

Forty-three per cent of the 86,245,000 citizens who filed income tax returns in 1976 paid for professional help in filling out their forms.



MRS. GLENN ROBERSON  
...to give book review

**At Wit's End**  
By Erma Bombeck

I don't pretend to be any great shakes on the economy, but when I read that car loans are being extended to 48 months, a shiver went up and down my spine.

For years, now Americans have been running out of car before they ran out of payments. Back in the 40's you were pushing your luck to sustain four wheels 24 months. Then in the '50s someone decided to extend the payments over a 36-month period. (We paid on our babies that long -- but at least they ran.)

What we're dealing with here is Detroit's Law: "If God had meant for you to ride around in a car, He'd have recalled your feet!"

When a car comes off the assembly line, someone stamps an expiration date somewhere under the hood. It is no coincidence that the date is one day after the warranty on everything expires. The car has no interest whatsoever in your personal problems. It does not care if your three-year-old toes in ... that you became pregnant two days before your health insurance went into effect ... that you have a sudsing problem in your front yard just over your septic tank. When it is time to go, the car simply coughs and dies.

For you Future Shock fans, the 48-month loan means that in another ten years you could conceivably be paying for a car that you don't even remember.

"Hey what's this bill for \$73.94?"  
"It's the car payment." I answer.  
"What car?"

"You remember. The brown station wagon with the wood on it. Don't you have the note on it in the budget book?"  
"This one?" he asks, plucking a piece of paper out of the drawer. "It says, 'See Transmission.'"

"Here's another reminder on that car. It says, 'See Battery.'"

"I sure wish I could remember the car," he mumbles.  
"I know you'd remember if you saw it again. We had it when the kids were small and there was a big space in the back where we used to carry all kinds of junk -- playpens, strollers, toys."

"Yeah ... yeah ... I think I've locked in a picture. It was a four-door and was a real engineering bow-wow."

Just then our son comes in to borrow the car keys for the current car. As we talk to the driveway with him, my husband gestures to the five clunkers parked there. "Just think, son, someday all of this will be yours."

**MONTGOMERY WARD** 3 days only.

**1/2 off.**  
Interior semi-gloss and flat paint.

**Save \$5**  
"S-25 semi-gloss."  
**4.99**  
Reg. 9.99 gal.

- 25 lively colors
- Dries in 1/2 hours
- Hardy finish takes repeated washing

**Save \$5**  
Tough "G.O.C. 25."  
**4.99**  
Reg. 9.99 gal.

- 25 stylish shades
- Dries in 1/2 hour
- Flat finish stands up to scrubbing

**Save \$4**  
Ward's "Life" offers 100 decorator colors.  
Spot-resistant interior flat can take repeated scrubbing.  
**7.99**  
Reg. 11.99 gallon.

**Decorating? See us.**

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**114 PARK AVE.**  
**364-5801**

**For the Best of the Season**

**witnauer**  
Product of Longines Witnauer Watch Company

**TEXTURED TAPERED TIMELY.**

The Boleros. Newest bracelet watch creations from Witnauer. Styled with elegance and grace they will retain their in-fashion look for years to come. And the fully-jeweled Witnauer movement will mark those years with accuracy and dependability.  
Silver or gold-tone case and bracelet.

**COWAN JEWELERS**  
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS  
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE**

<p><b>LONG DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF</b></p>	<p><b>PANT SUITS</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF</b></p>
<p><b>COORDINATES</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF</b></p>	<p><b>FALL DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>
<p><b>JEWELRY</b></p> <p><b>50¢</b></p>	<p><b>JUMP SUITS</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF</b></p>

**Little's** 237 N. MAIN  
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTERCHARGE OR LITTLE'S CHARGE

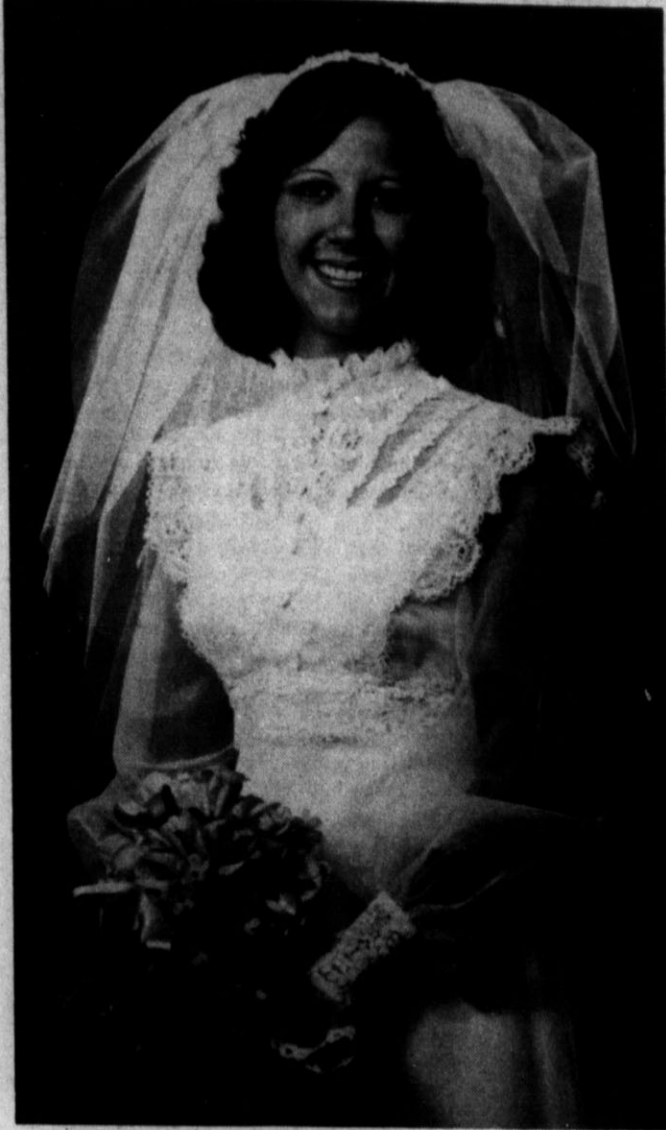
**The New Flu**

The newest strain of human influenza is "A/New Jersey/76," the official title of the strain as designated by the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service. The letter "A" represents the type of influenza virus; "New Jersey" is the site of origin (Ft. Dix, N.J.) and "76" is the year of discovery. The "A/New Jersey/76" designation fits the established pattern of geographic description as in "Hong Kong," "Asian," "Victoria" influenzas of the past. Though it is often referred to as "Swine Flu," pork products are not a factor in the disease. Public health officials have emphasized that their concern is with human-to-human transmission; that for the general public, hogs are not involved.

**Little girls in Campfire uniforms are currently going door-to-door, raising money for the camping programs thru the annual candy sale. We ask you to watch for them on our streets, and be especially safety-conscious when driving. Help a Campfire girl go to camp; Buy Campfire candy. This project is approved by United Way of Deaf Smith County.**



## Couple Exchanges Vows In Evening Ceremony



MRS. GARY FRIEMEL  
...nee Julia Ledwig

Miss Julia Lynn Ledwig of Groom became the bride of Gary Wayne Friemel, also of that city, in an evening ceremony Saturday at the Immaculate Heart Mary Church of Groom. The Rev. Arnold J. Carlson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ledwig and Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Friemel, all of Groom.

The bride's sister, Miss Jan Ledwig of Groom, served as maid of honor and David Arthor of Hereford was best man.

Bridesmaids included Miss Kim Howard of Amarillo, Mrs. Larry Franks of Lefors and Mrs. Tony Treadwell of Groom. Serving as groomsmen were Mike Friemel of Groom, the bridegroom's brother, Anthony Ledwig of Groom, the bride's brother, and Tony Treadwell, also of Groom.

Escorting guests to their seats were Donald Burgin and Tim Britten, both of Groom, Del Major and Cliff Britten.

Jeremy Blaine Britten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Britten of Panhandle, was ring bearer.

Wedding selections including "The Wedding Song", "Ave Maria" and "The Wedding Prayer" were vocalized by Mrs. Jimmy Britten, Mrs. Donald Burgin, Miss Barbara West and Miss Debbie Fields, all of Groom. Miss Janie Homer accompanied the group.

Two large bouquets of assorted mums in colors of orange, gold and white with a background of fern and autumn leaves decorated the main church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over bridal taffeta designed with a Victorian neckline enlaced by a ruffle of Cluny lace and miniature self covered buttons accenting the gown's front.

The long sheer sleeves were gathered at the wrists in deep cuffs trimmed with ruffles falling over the hands. The softly gathered A-line skirt fell into a lace trimmed flounce

which formed a full back and cascaded into a full chapel train.

The bride wore a Juliet caplet of matching lace decorated with miniature seed pearls and her finger-tip veil was dotted with tiny satin bows. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and talisman roses surrounded by baby's breath.

Bridal attendants wore formal

gowns of green, yellow, tangerine and oyster fashioned with Victorian necklines similar to the bride's gown. Candlelight lace trimmed the gowns' yoke, long sleeves and full skirts.

Mrs. Gary Davis of Clarendon served punch and coffee at the reception at the Parish Hall of the church. A dance followed the reception at the Roman Friemels' barn.

The traditional tiered wedding cake, decorated with autumn flowers and greenery, was served by Miss Kim Brumley of Groom.

Others assisting at the reception included the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Lynette and Michelle Friemel and the bride's sisters, Misses Kathy, Carolyn and Deanie Ledwig.

Leaving for a wedding trip to

Taos, N.M., the bride wore a winter white and green traveling suit. The couple will make their home after Nov. 27 at Groom.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Groom High School and the Bridegroom graduated from there in 1975. He attended West Texas State University and is currently engaged in farming with his father.

## Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
L'Allegre Study Club's Antique Sale and Show continues at Community Center from 1-6 p.m. Public invited.

**MONDAY**  
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Howard Birdwell, 116 Fir, 8 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
County Home Demonstration Council, County Courtroom, 2:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.  
Easter: Lions at Easter Club house, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Gift wrapping workshop at Deaf Smith County Library, 2 p.m. Public welcome free of charge.  
Young Mothers Study Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
Baked goods and craft sale at Sugarland Mall, sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Thanksgiving dinner for all Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and

their families at Odd Fellow Temple, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.  
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, Thanksgiving dinner in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, noon.  
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Art Guild in art room of Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Dandi Doers 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. followed by lunch.  
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.  
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Progressive Dinner Discussed By Club

The itinerary for a progressive dinner on Dec. 2 was discussed by members of Hereford Study Club, who met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Word.

Commencing at 7 p.m. that evening the dinner will feature its first course in the home of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant. Club members and their husbands are invited.

Mrs. J.D. Gilbert, president, directed business and called for standard reports.

**SOAP TRADE-OFF**  
LOMBARD, N. Y. - Hard water requires more soap than soft water, according to the Water Quality Assn.

In hard water, soap or detergent acts as a chemical means of softening the water. The harder the water, the more soap or detergent must be added to overcome the hardness. Only when the hardness has been overcome can the soap or detergent actually start

cleaning.

In soft water, the cleaning process can begin immediately, saving 26 per cent to 68 per cent in the cost of cleaning materials. The annual savings for a typical family of four is \$9.61 to \$57.80. The association reported these figures after a 12-month study.

The dome of the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C., weighs nine million pounds.

**Just for Today**  
JUST FOR TODAY...I will follow the golden rule. I will call the best from people by making them rise to the level I present them. While this may be difficult, I'll persist in encouraging a higher level of behavior.

**GILILLAND-WATSON**  
FUNERAL HOME

## Grocers Feature Poultry Value

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Meat values highlight economy buys at Texas grocery stores--with poultry leading the field currently.

More roasting chickens have feature prices, as well as fryer chickens and turkey. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist reports.

"Also, beef specials include a great variety of cuts--namely chuck roasts, ground beef and liver."

"Beef steaks at economy prices are sirloin, round, rib and T-bone."

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Moderate-to-low prices continue on pork--with values on Boston butts, loin cuts, end chops, smoked picnics, some brands of bacon and roll sausage."

Egg prices are steady--with larger eggs offering the better value, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Dairy features include sour cream and yogurt, along with process cheese loaves and slices.

"At produce counters, fresh

fruits at the most reasonable prices are tangelos, apples, bananas, cranberries, grapes, oranges and pears," the specialist added.

Economical vegetables are cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, cucumbers, squash, cooking greens and potatoes.

**CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS:** Prices are high--and quality varies--on new-crop pecans now available to consumers.

In the 14th century, a disease called the Black Death spread over Europe and killed millions. It still exists today, but can be controlled. It is the bubonic plague.

**Buy a box of Campfire candy, and help send a girl to camp. Campfire girls who make their quota can earn camperships to Bluebird day camp, or camp summer life. The Campfire candy sale is an approved fund-raising activity of the Hereford Campfire council [a United Way Agency.]**

The **SPEIDEL** Digital Watch.  
You'll feel good getting one.  
You'll feel good giving one.



The Speidel Digital Watch is an extra special gift. Because it's not just a gift of time, it's an elegant gift of jewelry too.

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Serving Texans since 1877  
Serving Hereford since 1927  
Across from the Post Office  
in downtown Hereford

**Flowers WEST**  
PARK PLAZA CENTER

INVITES YOU TO

**Christmas Open House**

**SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 21**  
**2 P.M. to 5 P.M.**



**WHITNEY MUSEUM**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Whitney Museum of American Art here was founded in 1930 by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. It was founded "to encourage and support American artists and present the public with the finest achievements in contemporary American art, an art which until then had been too often neglected in its own country."

**RED, WHITE & BLUE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Continental Congress selected the 13 stars and 13 stripes as the symbol for our nation's first official flag, but apparently never left a record of why it selected red, white and blue. An explanation was offered in 1782, when the Congress of the Confederation chose the same three colors for the newly designed Great Seal of the United States, according to "World Book Encyclopedia." The resolution on the seal listed meanings for the colors. Red represented hardness and courage. White stood for purity and innocence and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The Bermudas, about 600 miles east of the coast of North Carolina, is a group of more than 350 islands, only 20 of which are inhabited. They were discovered by the Spanish Explorer Juan de Bermudez in 1519.

**The annual Campfire Candy Sale helps buy and replace Permanent camping equipment; it also helps keep registration fees for camp participants as low as possible... so when a Bluebird or Campfire girl calls on you, please support support the candy sale. [Campfire girls, incorporated is supported in its operating budget by United Way; candy money is used for Campfire's camping programs]**

## Postponed Anniversary Celebrated In Mexico

Contributed By **BETTY KOELZER**

Betty and Werner Koelzer celebrated a postponed silver wedding anniversary recently with a vacation trip to Mexico.

Married 25 years on August 22, 1975, the couple delayed observance of this anniversary until they joined four other couples for a week's stay in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. A relatively new tourist resort, Puerto Vallarta is located on the Bay of Banderas on the Pacific Coast, approximately 80 miles west of Guadalajara.

The beautiful quiet town lay dormant from the time it was founded in 1851 until artists "discovered" it in the mid-1950's. By the late 1960's it was "in." The original atmosphere has been preserved despite a growth from 10,000 ten years ago to the present population of over 60,000. The town is encircled by hills and the Pacific Ocean; coconut and banana trees are all about. The pace of living in Puerto is even slower than in other cities in Mexico.

The Koelzers joined the other members of their party in Puerto Vallarta where the group rented a "casa" (house) for a week. In the group was Betty Koelzer's sister, Marge Van Vleet and her husband, Bob, of Oakland, Calif., as well as Ann and Chuck Gobel, Tom and Bree Preitkis, Geneva Pardee and Hazel Nugent, all of the San Francisco Bay area.

"Casa Celeste", which the group rented, and one of Puerto Vallarta's finest vacation homes contains, five bedrooms, each with its own unique view of the ocean. The 5,000 sq. ft. home also features a large

swimming pool, two living rooms, and several furnished patio areas.

The vacationers ate all meals out of doors as the temperature remained consistently around 85-90 degrees. A cook, house boy and maid met all the needs of the ten tourists. Maria, the cook, prepared delicacies such as lobster, shrimp, red snapper, pork, Mexican dishes and always large platters of fresh fruits. Juan, the houseboy, provided excellent table service and always ready chauffeur service for the group. Burton's service for the group.

The group enjoyed outings to Mismoloya Beach, the sight of Elizabeth Taylor's and Richard Burton's movie, "Night of the Iguana," where the set still stands, and a yacht trip aboard The Sombrero to Yelapa Beach, the sight of a sleepy primitive village which can only be reached by water. Another day of deep sea fishing netted little more than a round of sunburns and a view of jumping dolphins and a man-o-war.

The favorite pastime for the vacationing Texans and Californians was shopping and bartering in the town shops and with the beach vendors. With the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso, the visitors received nearly 25 pesos in exchange for each American dollar, about half the peso's normal value. Betty Koelzer purchased a long hand embroidered dress for \$16, leather purse for \$27, and shoes for \$7, while Werner paid \$13 for a pair of dress boots. Food and drink at the Casa for the week totalled \$20.00 per person. Another surprise at the difference in costs between

Mexico and America came when Betty Koelzer sought medical aid at a hospital for a severe cut on her toe, acquired on the ocean rocks near the Casa. The attending doctor mended the tear with five stitches and administered a tetanus shot, all for \$12.00.

With her camera as an almost constant companion, Betty Koelzer figures she took approximately 200 pictures of the sights fascinating to her—the narrow cobblestone streets, multitudinous taxis making their rounds, street vendors peddling their wares, the open markets, the women washing their laundry on the rivers' rocks, the brilliant sunsets over the water, the beautiful children, as well as the iguanas, pelicans, dolphins, mountains and the thatched roofed houses.

The Koelzers have many exciting stories to tell their four children—Tom, 22, senior aeronautical engineering student at Texas A&M University, who will be commissioned in the Navy upon graduation in May; Jeanie, 21, senior marketing major at Texas Tech, presently traveling around the world with a friend, Diane Grede of Milwaukee, Wis.; Cathy, 20, custom printer for a photographic processing lab Texcolor, Inc., in Wichita Falls and a part-time student at Midwest University there; and Barbie, 14, eighth grade student at Stanton Junior High.

The Black Sea is bounded by the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria and Turkey

Mt. Kilimanjaro rises 19,340 feet and is the highest mountain peak in Africa.



**BETTY AND WERNER KOELZER**  
 ...celebrated anniversary

## Psychologist Us Guest Speaker

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joel Williamson.

Mrs. Eldon Koch presented David Worthen, a psychologist with Family Services of Amarillo, as guest speaker. Worthen gave a program on transcendental meditation, group therapy and child abuse.

Mrs. Ken Glenn, president,

announced that the BSP Convention will be held June of next year at Waco. After the business session, members surprised Mrs. Les Nixon with a layette shower.

The hostess served refreshments to Betty Barrett and Mmes. Glenn, Koch, Floyd Neill, Nixon, Phil Sciombato, Eldon Howell, Bob Nigh, Bob Goss and advisors Mrs. Max Stipe and Mrs. Coy Mason.



## Polly's Pointers

### No cure found for faded blouse blues

By Polly Cramer

#### Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY** — Please tell me if I can save a beautiful navy blue crepe blouse that had been hanging in the closet for some time. I find it has faded along the shoulders and down the sleeves. I tried to dye it but with no luck. I wonder what else I could try. — **MARTHA**

**DEAR MARTHA** — I can well understand your problem. I once bought a dress on sale (sales were final). When looking at it at home in the daylight, I saw it marked just as yours. I have always thought such fading was from having been in a display window in the sun. My dress was pale lilac silk and I also thought it could be dyed, but like yours it had no effect on it. My dress ended in the rag bag before it was ever worn. If any of the readers have corrected such a problem I do hope we will be hearing from them. — **POLLY**

**DEAR POLLY** — Paint the cord on your electric hedge clippers a bright red or yellow, so it is clearly visible at all times. There is less danger of snipping the cord.

I sew snaps on the bottom of my floor length draperies and curtains and sew the other half of each snap to the back, part of the way up. While cleaning I can snap them up out of the way of the vacuum cleaner. — **MRS. R.L.**

## Turkey Cooking Guides Given

**COLLEGE STATION** — "Turkey and all the trimmings" make the holiday festive for most people.

Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, offers consumers some tips on buying and storing, along with cooking and serving the turkey.

"Turkeys are a good buy, because they're in season now. Amount to buy depends on the appetites of those eating, but a guide for servings per person may help plan how much to buy. If cooking for persons with hearty appetites, figure the number of servings needed—not how many people are to be fed," she advised.

**TURKEY BUYING GUIDE**  
 Roasted -- 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over

Roasted, quarter or half -- 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over

Thighs or drumsticks braised -- 1/2 to 3/4 lb.

Boneless, rolled turkey -- 1/4 lb.

**STORING METHODS**  
 Fresh, ready-to-cook poultry (whole or in parts) is available in plastic wrapping. Remove the wrapping and place the meat on a dish or tray, covering loosely with waxed paper or foil. Refrigerate immediately. Turkey stored this way will keep for a few days.

Frozen turkey should be placed in the freezer and held at 0 degrees F. or below, until time to thaw for cooking. For top quality, do not keep longer than six months.

Commercially frozen, stuffed birds should not be thawed before cooking. Follow one of these recommended procedures for thawing unstuffed frozen turkeys.

\* Frozen whole turkeys and parts need to be cooked soon after thawing. Frozen turkey also may be placed directly in the oven, but the cooking time will be longer.

**COOKING TURKEY**  
 Ready-to-cook turkeys require little cleaning. Wash the bird in cool water and dry with paper towels.

Salt the body cavity well. Grease the skin of the bird with softened fat of oil. Place breast-side-up on a rack in a shallow pan and roast at 350 degrees F. until the internal temperature reaches 180 degrees F. A meat thermometer may be inserted into the thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle. The following chart indicates the approximate cooking time to reach the desired temperature.  
 6-8 lbs. takes 3-3 1/2 hours.

8-12 lbs. takes 3 1/2-4 1/2 hours.  
 12-16 lbs. takes 4 1/2-5 1/2 hours.  
 16-20 lbs. takes 5 1/2-6 1/2 hours.  
 20-24 lbs. takes 6 1/2-7 hours.

"The goal of turkey cookery is to have the meat completely done, but still juicy and tender. The skin have a brownish-yellow color and be moist and tender to the touch. Consumers should pay close attention to cooking instructions on the bag for best results," Mrs. Coble said.

**STUFFING A TURKEY**  
 A stuffed turkey is an ideal place for harmful bacteria to grow. But if special precautions are followed, stuffed turkey can be safe to eat.

Stuffing should be placed inside the turkey cavity just prior to roasting. Never hold a stuffed turkey at room temperature or in the refrigerator. The roasting time will be longer to reach the desired 180 degrees F. in a stuffed turkey, she said.

After serving, remove the remaining stuffing from the cavity before storing in the refrigerator or freezer.

Remember, you can still bake a dish of stuffing alongside the roasting unstuffed turkey, the specialist said.

#### SERVING THE HOLIDAY MEAL

Turkey will be the highlight of the holiday meal. Allow the turkey to stand 30 minutes before carving. This makes carving easier and the turkey tastier, she said.

"Most families have special foods they serve for Thanksgiving meals. Remember to include foods from the basic four groups to insure good nutrition," she said.

"Take care in storing leftovers so they will be safe to eat and good for another meal. Leftover turkey may be stored in the refrigerator for a few days—or longer in the freezer," she added.

For recipes and further information on turkeys and turkey recipes, B-1065, "All-Time Favorites - Chicken and Turkey" is available for 30 cents from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Send your money and order directly to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843 or pick up an order form from your county Extension agent's office. Mrs. Coble suggested.

The sweet green pepper is not related to the true pepper from which we get our black table pepper. It belongs to the same family as the tomato and the potato, both native to the Americas, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**An Extra Ham**  
 Improvements in feeding and breeding have brought about changes in pork production in the last 15 years. The average hog today yields 14 1/2 pounds more of lean meat—about the weight of an extra ham—than the average hog 15 years ago. But the total weight difference between today's hog and yesterday's is less than 2 pounds.

**More Lean—Less Fat**  
 A 10 percent increase in the amount of lean has been accompanied by a 26 percent decrease in the amount of fat and lard on the hog. With more lean and less fat, a 3 1/2 ounce serving of lean pork provides more than half the protein, 18 to 37 percent of the B vitamins and 19 to 35 percent of the iron an adult needs daily, and contains less than 250 calories.

**Calories Count Up**  
 After adulthood is reached the basal metabolic rate decreases per unit weight. If food consumption is constant over a long period of adult life with decreasing basal metabolism alone, a small surplus of only 10 calories a day equals 3,650 calories a year. This represents 1 pound of increased body weight.

**More Pork This Fall**  
 Meat shoppers will find increased supplies of pork chops, bacon, ham and other pork products at the meat counter this fall and winter. Farmers produced 16 percent more pigs during the first half of 1976.

 <b>Money for a garage?</b>	 <b>Money for a family room?</b>	 <b>Money for heating and air conditioning?</b>
 <b>Money for painting?</b>	 <b>Money for a pool... and patio?</b>	 <b>Money for a new roof?</b>

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# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

## "COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY"

**BY JOYCE SHIPP**  
County Extension Agent  
The Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom. All H.D. Club members are encouraged to attend. Recipes for the December 13th Tasting Bee are due at Council. Wrapped packages are also due on that day. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest, most original, and most conservative wrapping, as well as runner-up in each of the three categories. Plans for the Tasting Bee will be finalized at this meeting. It is important that all Council members attend this meeting.

## PLAN EARLY FOR RETIREMENT

Retirement is a major step for most people-- and making a smooth transition from full-time working to satisfying retirement takes thoughtful planning and preparation. Consumers should consider these five points in planning for retirement.

First is income. Financial preparations for the future may be the easiest part of your plans. Ask yourself these questions:

- what will my income be when I retire?
- what will my money needs be when I retire?
- are my legal affairs in order and checked by an appropriate authority?
- Then consider your health. You will take into retirement a state of health that you have been contributing to all your life. Ask yourself these questions:
- do you have annual physical examinations?
- do you know what food you should eat--or avoid--in order to maintain proper weight and good health?
- do you exercise daily according to capability?
- do you get adequate rest each day?
- are you aware of the essential ingredients in maintaining sound mental health?
- Next consider where you will live. There are many possible options for living arrangements in retirement. Approximately one-fourth to one-third of retirement income is spent on housing. Investigate the variety of living arrangements available before you retire. Then ask yourself these questions:
- will you continue to live where you are?
- will you move into a smaller place or a low maintenance condominium?
- what will your neighborhood

be like in 10-15 years?

- will you move to a new location?
- are the medical services and other facilities you desire available in the place you've decided to live?
- have you tested the new location to be sure you will enjoy it?
- are activities that interest you available in that location?

An additional, and important, consideration will be the people in your life when you retire. You may be home eight to ten hours more each day now. How will this affect your relationship with your spouse? For many couples this is a time of closer and enhanced relationship. Other family ties are a source of personal satisfaction and affection. Both old and new friends provide significant social relationships. Ask yourself these questions:

- what changes do you expect to take place in your family life and social relationships prior to retirement?
- how can you maintain contact with members of your family and your friends?
- have you and your spouse discussed the options for engaging in meaningful activities? What are they?
- what efforts are you making toward initiating new friendships?

And last, but maybe the most important, how will you spend your time? Planning how to invest your time after retirement may be as important as planning for the investment of money-- if less tangible.

Many studies support the notion that the individual should continue to be active in retirement. Non-activity and non-use can, in the long run, result in deterioration of the mind and the body. The activities you select should be acknowledged by you as being worth your time. They should provide both mental and physical stimulation and satisfaction. Ask yourself these questions:

- what leisure pursuits do you enjoy now?
- will they add to your

pleasure during retirement years?

- can you enjoy them even more after retirement? Or maybe even convert them into a part-time business if you care to?
- do you feel a need to develop new activities and interest?

If, during your retirement, you expect to grow-- and all people need to grow-- you will want to plan to develop new skills, learn new hobbies, make new friends, gain new knowledge.

These things planned for will give meaning, significance and vitality to your retirement years. It's up to you.

**ORAL HISTORY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University was recently presented with the oral history memoirs of V.K. Wellington Koo, until 1967 a leading Chinese diplomat of the Republican Period.

Transcribed on more than 11,000 pages, the work is believed to be the longest oral history project ever produced.

**ITALIAN PAINTING**  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester recently acquired a 16th-century Italian painting it calls "rare and important."

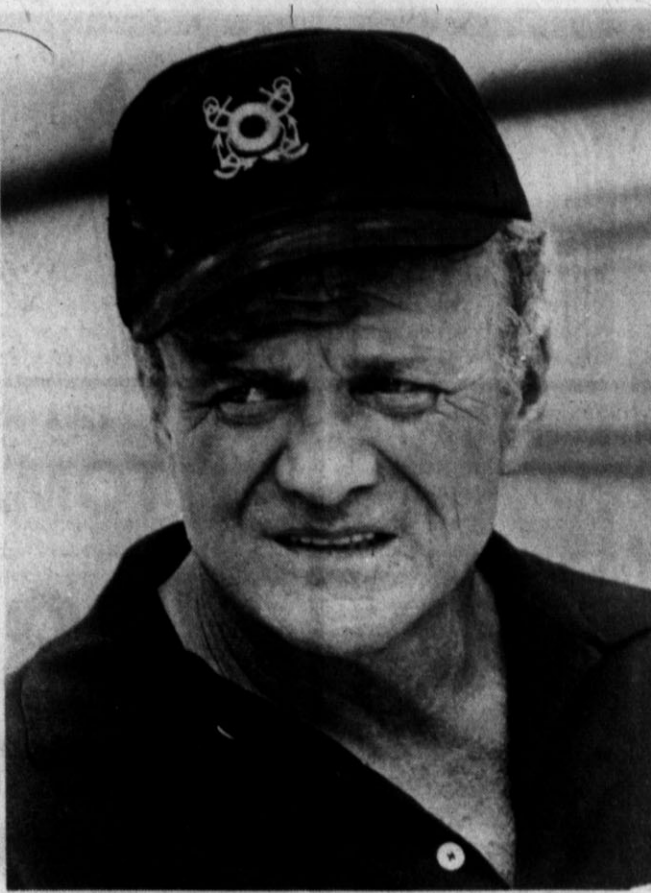
The painting is by Niccolò dell'Abbate. Gallery director John A. Mahey says it was "one of the great acquisitions made by an American museum this year, and certainly one of the greatest in the Memorial Art Gallery's history."

**GLASS GAINING**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Glass is gaining a larger share of the container market, the Glass Packaging Institute says.

For the first time in over 15 years, in 1975, glass container shipments rose nearly 2 percent while the packaging industry's total container shipments declined more than 3 percent, according to U.S. Department of Commerce statistics.

**AID TO ECONOMY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington National Airport contributes \$348 million a year to the economy of the nation's capital area, according to the Air Transport Assn.

It says, "The direct economic impact of payrolls and expenditures generated by the airport comes to \$174 million. Following the standard economic rule that each dollar spent creates another dollar in the economy, the total impact of the airport is \$348 million."



BRIAN KEITH  
...stars in new motion picture

## Camp Fire Begins Annual Candy Sales

Hereford Camp Fire Girls launched their annual candy sales campaign this week and will be offering their boxed confections through Dec. 4.

The organization is allowed one fund-raising project each year by the United Way. Each box of candy sold provides 15 cents for that girl's chapter and 55 cents for the Hereford CFG Council for the camping program.

Five kinds of candy are offered this year at \$1.50 per package. The varieties of sweets include mixed nuts, peanut crunch, assorted chocolates, pecana prides and mints.

Many baseball experts say the New York Mets had the best pitching staff in baseball in 1976, featuring starters Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack.

Shortstop Larry Bowa of the Phillies is a switch hitter but does better average-wise from the left-handed hitting stance.

The Montreal Expos won fewer games than any of the 24 major league teams in 1976.

Tom Seaver of the Mets won his first major league game, a 6-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs, on April 20, 1967. He went seven and one-third innings.

When the New York Mets won the 1969 World Series, Tom Seaver compiled a 25-7 National League record.

## Family Movie Billed By Star Theatre Here

Brian Keith, who has starred in more than 50 movies and in four television series, has the lead role in a new family G-rated movie, "Joe Panther," which opens at the Star Theatre in Hereford on Wednesday.

The movie, which also stars Ricardo Montalban, is the heartwarming adventure story of a young Seminole Indian, who seeks to find his place in the modern day white man's world.

The full-length, \$1.5 million movie was filmed entirely in Florida by Artists Creation & Associates of Salt Lake City.

Keith plays the role of Captain Harper, who owns a charter fishing boat in the film, reported Stewart H. Beveridge, producer.

Keith said he accepted the picture "because of the believability of the story. It is an adventure you can believe. The people in the story seem to be honestly written. It's a good story and it's a good movie."

The famed actor's goal is to achieve the best possible real-life characterizations in the roles he plays. He shuns Hollywood concepts, generally, and attempts to build all the realism that intensive study and observation can teach him.

Nearly all of Keith's movies have been suitable for family audiences. He has appeared in nine Walt Disney Productions, more than any other actor.

"Joe Panther" is the second movie he has starred in this year. The other was "Nickelodeon," a comedy of the 1910 period.

Among other movies he has starred in include "Hallelujah Trail," "The Russians Are Coming," "Scandalous John," "Suppose They Gave A War

And Nobody Came," "Nevada Smith" and "The Rare Breed."

Keith was in the long-running television series, "Family Affair," and he was also star of his own series, "The Brian Keith Show," which played during the 1973-1974 season.

The other two series he has starred in have been "The Little People" during the 1972-1973 season, and "Archer" during the '74-'75 season.

He recently appeared in a pilot show, "The Quest," which was developed for an television series next season.

The movie, "Joe Panther," is based on a novel written by award-winning author, Zachary Ball, who lived in Miami for a number of years and became familiar with the Seminoles. The internationally popular book has been printed in eight languages and in Braille.

"Joe Panther" is the second book of Ball's which has been made into a movie or T.V. production. The first was "Bristle Face," produced as a television show by Walt Disney Productions. Brian Keith also had the lead role in that production.

Cast as Joe Panther is 23-year-old Ray Tracey, a Navajo from Arizona, who is starring in his second major movie.

"Joe Panther" is a story of courage, of determination, of the will to succeed, of fulfillment-- a story that returns Americans to the basic values which made it great in the first place.

But Joe Panther's journey to manhood has a price. He had a dream, and every dream has a price. He paid the price.

Faced with the greatest tragedy of his life, Joe is ready to call it quits -- to give up. But the advice of a wise, old Seminole helps him realize that he can succeed in the white man's world and overcome adversities, which are just a part of life.

It is the old Indian who helps Joe bridge the gap from the world of the quite Indian village, from the alligator pits and from the hanging cypress trees to the modern world filled with adventure and the realization of his dream.

"This is no ordinary motion picture," said Producer Beveridge. "It is a tremendous family experience." He said it is entertaining enough for children, and dramatic enough for adults. It's a movie the whole family can enjoy together.

Parents should be careful not to compare their child to their neighbor's child. While all children develop in the same sequence, the rate of development varies with every child, reminds Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Just in time to satisfy the 'sweet tooth' of your holiday guests... It's the annual Campfire candy sale. Funds raised from this project go into the Camping Fund, and help support 3 annual camping events of Campfire girls incorporated. Campfire girls of Hereford say thanks for supporting us.

## MATCHING WEDDING RINGS

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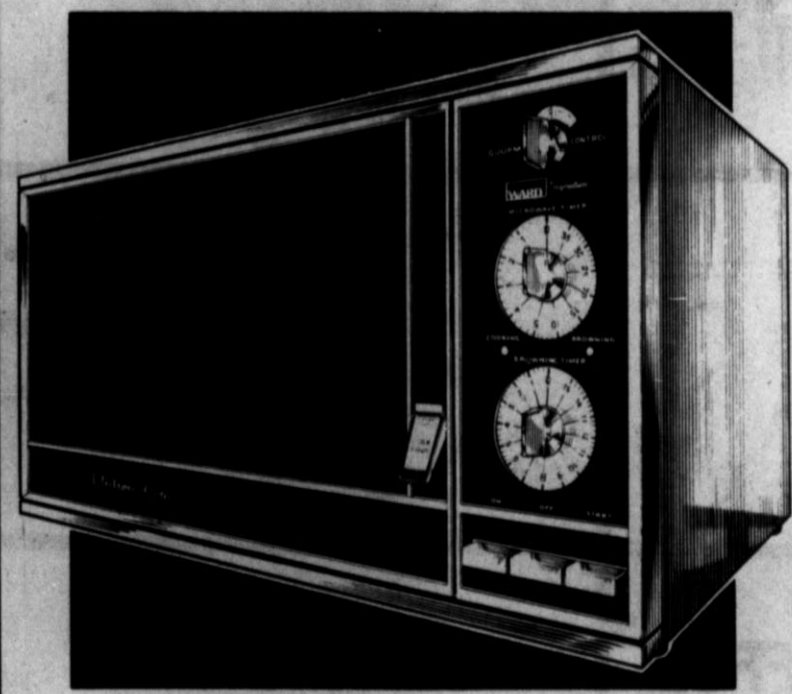
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### Buff Cheerleaders

West Texas State Buffaloes cheerleaders are [from top to bottom] Pam Scott, Amarillo; Ted Goebel, Amarillo; Carla Gray, Odessa; Bob Cowley, Amarillo; and Nancy Barrett, Hereford. On the front [l-r] are Ike Graves, Hereford; Jack Roberson, Perryton; and Janyce Geffken, Levelland.

## Hereford Students Provide Cheerleader Leadership

Two Hereford students are currently serving as West Texas State University cheerleaders. Nancy Barrett, a sophomore special education major, and Ike Graves, a junior business major, lead the Buffs' cheers for victory at their home football and basketball games. Both students are head cheerleaders.

As football season comes to a close, the cheerleaders are

preparing for the hectic basketball season with its 15 home games. The cheerleaders practice at least four hours a week, as well as spend many extra hours making signs and working on publicity, according to Mary Hill, cheerleader sponsor. The cheerleaders also find extra time to represent the University at area chamber of

commerce breakfasts and in parades. West Texas State's eight cheerleaders are selected at a spring workshop on campus for their enthusiasm, performance, appearance and gymnastic ability. Miss Barrett is the daughter of Frank Barrett of 112 N. Texas, and Graves is the son of G.C. Graves of 237 Aspen.



### Paul Harvey News

## Undercover Angels

If you pay a retail price for your vacation you feel like a jerk when you realize that others may be making the same trip on the same plane and staying at the same hotel for less than half what it costs you!

Corporations are learning that the best way to keep their salesmen in high gear is with a "carrot" instead of a "stick." And the "carrot" is a trip to the Bahamas for the salesman's wife.

Promise a reward they can both share and she'll see to it that he keeps humping.

"Incentive travel" is now a half-billion dollar business.

Corporations schedule their conventions in exotic resorts and eligibility for attendance is dependent on sales performance.

Where the outstanding salesman used to get a trophy or a cash bonus or a diamond in his company lapel pin--now he is more likely to get to take his wife on a five-day holiday in Jamaica.

The motivators have learned that most everybody loves to travel. Its appeal is more nearly universal than any other extrinsic award. When you offer a man and his wife Acapulco or Las Vegas or Honolulu, you are offering them a "dream come true."

And more and more corporations are recognizing the significance of family involvement, family togetherness.

And the factor which brings these elaborate dreams within reach is the reduced costs which specialists in incentive travel

can negotiate. As a for-instance, Chicago based International Travel Associates, Inc., is one of the biggest in the business.

ITA Vice President Howard Harvey says his office can send a "group" out of the country--to some place like Jamaica--with five nights in a high-priced Jamaican hotel, plus side trips and cocktail parties and meals and guides, for less than it costs you just for a first-class round-trip plane ticket from Chicago to the West Coast.

Incentive travel is a carefully computerized "shopping service" or "bargaining service" in behalf of the client which often negotiates group rates for less than half what the trip would cost otherwise. Sometimes much less.

For you or me to fly to Spain and stay six nights at a first-class hotel with meals would cost \$1,533.

Our employer can send us in a group-- first class to Spain, six nights in the hotel with meals and sightseeing side trips and a cocktail reception, fiesta and flamenco show and home again-- for \$672.

And most industries are able to recapture the cost of the exotic outing-- and then some--through the increased incentive-generated sales.

Employers who use travel to inspire greater sales productivity report related sales increase of approximately 25 per cent each of the past three years.

It makes the family which tries to vacation "on its own" realize what a "markup

margin" we pay-- while others enjoy the same quality transportation and accommodations often for less than half.

## Local Women Participate Public Forum On Elderly

Mesdames Clint Formby, Joyce L. Lyons, Geardean Barton, and Tillie Miller of Hereford were among persons from over the Panhandle attending "The Generation Connection," a public forum in Amarillo Wednesday called to consider solutions to various problems of the elderly.

Resolutions endorsing a protective service law for the elderly, removal of employment barriers, ways of improving housing conditions and transportation resources, improved health services, and other proposals were approved by those attending.

The forum was co-sponsored by public and private groups to assist communities to respond to local needs of the aging population.

Potter County Judge Branch Archer, keynote speaker, said the elderly in the Panhandle are proud, independent, and familiar with a time when neighbor helped neighbor.

"These qualities were required for survival in pioneer times, as well as during the depression and dust bowl days," he said. "Many times

### Shari Hughes Serves

#### On TCU Alumni Board

Shari Hughes of Hereford is among 72 Texas Christian University students serving on the 1976-77 Campus Alumni Board, the TCU student-alumni liaison group that involves students in alumni activities both on and off campus.

Sponsor of the CAB is Betty Jean Stocker, TCU alumni affairs director who describes

the organization as "a two-way street that keeps alumni informed on the present life at TCU while orienting the members to the important role that alumni play in supporting a maintaining a privately endowed university."

Ms. Hughes is a junior nursing major.

Judge Archer and Mrs. R.M. Nugent, First Lady's Task Force.

### Families Hear Brown Berets

An organizational meeting of approximately 60 Mexican-American families was held last week at a local residence, according to Mrs. Ovel Mendoza of Hereford.

Individuals present discussed problems of discrimination, lack of communication and other items during the session.

Lubbock residents representing the Brown Berets, an organization which has been identified with subversive and radical activities within the state in the past, also addressed the gathering.

Group members scheduled another meeting here for Dec. 1.

Tobacco was once considered by Europeans to be a cure-all for every ill of mankind including the plague

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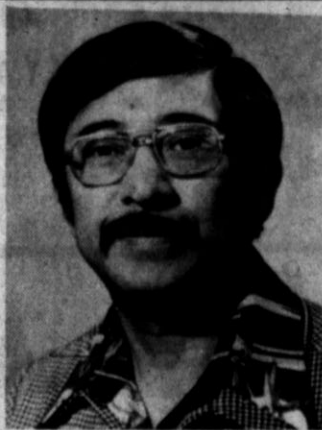


FAST RELIEF for the irritation of back seat drivers is this French-made Citroen "2CV" recently exhibited at an auto show in Frankfurt, West Germany. Exhibitors said the car can go "full speed in both directions - forwards and backwards."

Thank you... for a Great Year!

Gracias por un gran ano

Augustin Alvarado of PROPERTY



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AUGUSTINE ALVARADO

Agustin Alvarado de PROPERTY ENTERPRISES dice: A sido un gran placer en servir a nuestros clientes y amistades de Hereford durante este ano de empleo con Property Enterprises! Seguire haciendo el mayor esfuerzo para ofreserles la mejor aseguranza y servicio posible. Su cooperacion y hamabilidad a sido, muy agradecida!

AGUSTIN ALVARADO

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# Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1976. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date - In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decree, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden joined Britain, France and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, the West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

In 1962, Communist China agreed to a cease-fire on the India-China border.

Ten years ago: The United States agreed to back a U.N. study of Communist China's possible admission to the world.

organization but insisted that the Chinese Nationalists must remain in the U.N. no matter what was decided on Peking.

Five years ago: There was an upsurge of ground fighting in South Vietnam, and U.S. planes carried out raids in both South and North Vietnam and in Cambodia and Laos.

One year ago: The Vietnamese government in Hanoi and Saigon agreed on a speedy merger as the key to unification of the country under Communist rule.

Today's birthdays: Actress Vivian Blaine is 55. Baseball's Stan Musial is 56.

Thought for today: Remember, it is as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman. - William Thackeray, English writer, 1811-1863.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British Revolutionary War Commander, General William Howe, visited Fort Lee, N.J., one day after its capture from the Americans.

Within the city of Rome lies Vatican City, an independent country of 0.2 square miles.

# Volunteers Help Give Elderly A Better Meal

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) -

Three days a week at the United Methodist Church on Main Street here 60 senior citizens gather in the social hall to eat lunch provided by the local Nutrition Program for Seniors.

Some days there are decorated cakes for special birthdays and, at least once a week, an entertainment or speaker is offered as an after-lunch treat.

While the group socializes after their meal, John and Marvell Ford drive their station wagon 60 miles round trip through the rolling countryside near the Skyline Drive. They and three other volunteer couples see that 65 household, isolated older persons in rural Warren County receive a good hot lunch, such as roast turkey, vegetables, salad, dessert and milk or coffee.

Two hundred miles away in Maryland, hot lunches are served five days a week to 1,200 people at 25 sites sponsored by Eating Together in Baltimore, a program administered by the Baltimore City Health Department's Health Service for the Aging.

At Broadway House, a high-rise apartment for senior citizens near Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mary Jordan is one of 200 volunteers who make the program hum at lunchtime. She gets on the phone to check up on regular participants who fail to show as expected. Often, the volunteers find their participants merely had a last-minute change of plans - but once in a while they discover a sudden emergency that requires a visit from a volunteer or trained staff worker.

Once a week, Rev. Martin Tolletson drives a bus from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church nearby and, with George Parker, another volunteer, leading the group, takes the luncheon participants from Broadway House to a nearby shopping center where they can stock up on groceries, clothing and sundries. Those who don't go shopping can stay after lunch for card and board games, or to learn how to sew or make table decorations under the instruction of volunteers.

These two programs - one rural and the other urban - share a common asset: more than four out of every five of the 65,000 people who keep the federally-funded nutrition pro-

gram for senior citizens going are unpaid volunteers.

The Administration on Aging, an agency of the Office of Human Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is spending over \$3 million a week on this program, and one of the major benefits of so much volunteer assistance is that most of the dollars go to provide the best meal possible to the largest number, administration officials say.

"One of the greatest successes of this program, which has grown to serve well over 60 million meals a year, is the overwhelming support of average Americans who see a government program so worthwhile that they want to participate as volunteers to insure its success," says Stanley B. Thomas Jr., HEW's Assistant Secretary for Human Development.

Volunteers serve as hostesses, assistants to help carry meal trays, interviewers to fill out forms of new participants, drivers, outreach workers to contact new or eligible participants, and home visitors to deliver meals to ill and homebound participants.

Sue Cooper, director of Front Royal's nutrition program, started as a volunteer driver herself a little more than a year ago. She feels she has found her "niche" by helping older people. Sue still uses her own station wagon to pick up four or five senior citizens on her way to lunch, including 92-year-old Ruby Rector, who hasn't missed a day since the program began a year and a half ago.

"Lunch is merely the opening wedge in a program that seeks to help isolated oldsters find a way back into the community. Once they begin to socialize at the luncheon table, they reestablish contacts with the community. And they begin to receive many other benefits offered by their own city, county, state and federal government, which they might not otherwise have known about.

Carolyn Watts, staff director of Eating Together in Baltimore, says that finding those eligible and telling them about the luncheon program was one of the hardest parts of getting started.

# Mess boy to bestselling author

# Coast Guard taught Haley about life

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO - (NEA) - "Back home in Henning (Tenn.)," said Alex Haley, "we felt sorry for white folks. They couldn't sing. They couldn't half cook. And their preachers were terrible."

Alex Haley has written a best-selling personal genealogical odyssey, "Roots," which traces his family back seven generations to deepest Africa. He was telling what it was like for him to grow up as a sheltered protected black youngster in a Southern community, population 500.

And how, through serving 20 years in the Coast Guard, he shed his naive about blacks in American society.

The service, with its autocracy, its harshness and, for him, its segregation, could have been a demeaning experience. It's not normally an environment out of which emerges a man of letters, one who has been awarded nine honorary degrees.

But, insists Alex Haley, "I enjoyed the service. I had been kept away from life's realities. The only foreigner in Henning was one Irishman, Mr. Meable."

Alex's father, a college professor who wandered through many black southern



schools, had had a dream - that each of his three sons would gain a Ph.D.

However, Alex, who finished high school at 15, averaged only C's and C-minuses. "A French teacher in Alcorn, Miss.," he remembers, "gave me a D, which was when I got my last physical beating."

"In 1939, when I was 17, I consulted with my father - the life of a faculty brat was frustrating - and decided that to mature I would enroll in the service. He agreed because he had good memories of being in the Army in World War I. Whenever I needed a quarter,

I would urge him to tell of his experiences, which always wound up with him relating. When things got black, Black Jack Pershing would send for Haley."

"I always got the quarter. At the time I had an image of sailors as buccaneers over the bounding main. I chose the Coast Guard because it was only a three-year enlistment and there was an opening for a mess boy."

The three years became two decades - and a liberal education.

"In the Coast Guard," he remembers, "I got to know things that were unbelievable to a young boy from Tennessee. For instance, Battleship Katie (the sailors' groupie) in Norfolk, Va. 'The world of a serviceman for me was like stepping into the Yukon, with craps and cussing and all. I was besmirched by having gone to college. I tried to get accepted."

"And I learned - that East Main Street was for the whites and Church Street was for the blacks. There was Ol' Scotty, a seadog cook - he gave me messy things to do. I tried to get back at him. One day I was lading out soup and I was figuring, with the officer in charge there, I'd get back at him. I gave out extra big portions. Hardly half way through we were all out. 'It's empty,' I pointed out."

"Scotty dragged me and the pot back into the kitchen. 'Boy,' he said to me, 'in the Coast Guard we never run out.' He poured hot water into the soup pot, threw in some salt and made me take it out and serve more 'soup.'"

In the Coast Guard, Alex also started to write, starting first by ghosting love letters

for buddies, and eventually becoming its first Chief Journalist.

"After the war," he continues, "when I didn't come out of the service, my dad got very upset. You talk about black sheep, you're looking at one. Dad didn't forgive me until 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X' was published. He then wrote me a letter, 'Dear Son, I think I will consider this the equivalent of your degree.'"

Alex has since picked up honorary doctorates at such schools as Ohio State, Harvard and Williams. Neither of his two brothers ever got a Ph.D., either, but George is general counsel for the U.S. Information Agency, and Julius is an architect for the Navy.

"Roots" - a 12-year labor - has projected Haley, a stocky man of mild, thoughtful mien, into the celebrity class with its initial hardback printing of 200,000 copies. He has been invited to lunch with such people as Henry Kissinger. It has even made him unique back home in Henning. Alex was there not long ago to be featured in a television documentary, with the usual coterie of commentators, cameramen and crew trailing him down the main street. He saw this very, very old man.

The old man recognized Alex as somebody he should know from the past, but he wasn't quite sure who.

"What do you do?" asked the old man.

"I'm a writer."

"Then," said the old man, "let me see you write." He noticed Alex's hesitation.

"Well," continued the old man, "if you was to tell me you're a lightning bug, I'd expect to see you light up."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce

How about it Hereford-are ya' Hustlin'? You might ask. What's Hustlin'? Well, let me tell you what Hustle means to me.

IT MEANS THAT we do things that others think can't be done. It means believing in cattle production when the market's below cost and in agriculture when you don't make a crop and in the youngsters after a dismal football, basketball or baseball season. It means wavin' to folks and smiling and sayin' 'Howdy even when you have a perfect right to feel "down".'

It means believing in yourself-in your family-in your community and letting others know about it. Hustle is excitement and enthusiasm and sincerity in what you're doing, cause you know it's the right thing and that you are proud of yourself. Now- what's that got to with things here and now?

Just this- if we really believe in our most important product-our young people - then we ought to HUSTLE to support them and support the programs that benefit them.

YOU GUESSED IT- we need support for Boy Scouts-Campfire Girls- Big Brothers-Big Sisters- YMCA- Kids, Inc.- and all the other worthy programs that are United Way Organizations.

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## Send Greetings With Books

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — As the holiday season draws near, anxious seekers after new gifts might be inspired by some old words.

The words — from that Roman writer of epigrammatic verse, Martial — are: "Go forth, my book, to bear my greetings."

Those who decide on books as gifts will have a wide assortment to choose from, since the publishing industry, as usual, has turned out books of all shapes and sizes to meet anticipated demand. And the books are in the stores, waiting to be thumbed through, relished, and then, possibly, taken home to be gift-wrapped and go forth bearing season's greetings.

The contents of the books waiting to be selected from range over a wide variety of subjects — art, Americana, history, biography, nature, sports — and some of the many titles available are mentioned below. As in seasons past, art books — most lavishly illustrated — bulk large among the available selections, although one of the nicest is a rather small, finely-bound volume called "The Farnese Hours." Described by the publisher (George Braziller Inc.) as "once the most famous of all illuminated manuscripts," the slipcased volume, with an introduction and commentaries by Webster Smith, is a handsome item.

Other art items include: "American Master Drawings & Watercolors," (Harper & Row) by Theodore Stebbins; "Pre-Columbian Art Of South America," (Abrams) by Alan Lapiere; "Henry Rousseau," (Rizzoli) by Carolyn Keay; "The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.," (Abrams) by John Walker; "Georgia O'Keeffe," (Viking) by Georgia O'Keeffe, deals with the painter's life and work and contains over 100 color reproductions of her paintings; "Song From The Earth: American Indian Painting," (New York Graphic Society) by Jamake Highwater; "Stained Glass," (Crown) by Lawrence Lee; "The Museums Of Israel," (Rizzoli) by L.Y. Rahmani, and "Wyeth At Kuerers," (Houghton Mifflin) by Betsy James Wyeth. There is also a handsome, two-volume set called "Art: A History of Painting, Sculpture, Architecture," (Abrams) by Frederick Hart. Volume I deals with prehistory, the ancient world, and the Middle Ages. Volume II covers the Renaissance, the Baroque, and the modern world. The two books contain over 1,200 illustrations.

Those whose taste leans more to photography have a goodly assortment to select from. There's: "Photographing Nature," (Oxford Univ. Press) by Claude Nuridsany & Marie Perennou; "The Instant It Happened," (Abrams) by The Associated Press; "The Silent Studio," (Norton) a book about Picasso by David Douglas Duncan; "Masters Of The Camera: Sleglitz, Steichen, And Their Successors," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Gene Thornton; "Portraits," (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) by Richard Avedon; "The Secret Paris Of The 30's," (Pantheon) by Brassai; "Photographs Of The Southwest," (New York Graphic Society) by Ansel Adams, and "Pioneers Of Photography," (Abrams) by Aaron Scharf.

In the Bicentennial year, there is naturally a plethora of books dealing with America and Americans. Among the selections:

"The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters," (Crown) by James D. Horan; "People Of The First Man: Life Among The Plains Indians," (Dutton) by Davis Thomas & Karin Ronnefeldt; the two-volume, slipcased "Architecture In America: A Pictorial History," (American Heritage-Norton) by G.E. Kidder Smith; "A Pictorial History Of New England," (Crown) by Edward Wagenknecht; "From Lexington To Yorktown: America's Revolutionary War Treasures," (Grosset & Dunlap) by James V. Murfin; "Robert Frost Country," (Doubleday) by Betsy & Tom Melvin; "Women Of Courage," (Morrow) by Margaret Truman, presents portraits of 12 American women such as Dolley Madison; "Tour Guide To The Old West," (Quadrangle) by Alice Cromie, and "The Indian Legacy Of Charles Bird King," (Doubleday) by Herman Viola.

Lovers of the outdoors and



nature might find what they are looking for in:

"The Art & Craft Of Growing Orchids," (Putnam) by Leslie Bowen; "The Underground Gardener," (Crowell) by Jack Kramer; "The Audubon Wildlife Treasury," (Lippincott) edited by Les Line; "The Mountain World," (Random House) by Curtis Casewit; "The Americans Seasons," (Dodd, Mead) by Edwin Teale; "The Audubon Society Book Of Wild Birds," (Abrams) by Les Line & Franklin Russell, and "The Living World Of Audubon Animals," (Grosset & Dunlap) by Robert Elman.

Moving from the outdoors into the kitchen, food and drink fans might enjoy:

"Larousse Dictionary Of Wines Of The World," (Larousse) by Dr. Gerard Debuigne; "The Zane Grey Cookbook," (Prentice-Hall) by Barbara & George Reiger; "Revolutionizing French Cooking," (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Andries de Groot; "The I Hate To Cook Almanac," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Peg Bracken, and "The New French Cooking," (Grosset & Dunlap) by Armand Aucillon.

Shifting from the kitchen into an easy chair in the den, those interested in history, biography and autobiography might enjoy some of these titles:

"20th Century Journey," (Simon & Schuster) by William L. Shirer; "Good Evening Everybody," (Morrow) by Lowell Thomas; "Montgomery Of Alabama," (Atheneum) by Lord Alun Chalfont; "Kissinger," (Basic Books) by Bruce Mazlish; "Dean Acheson," (Dodd, Mead) by David McLellan; John Toland's massive study, "Adolf Hitler," (Doubleday); "Roots," (Doubleday) by Alex Haley; "Wind In The Tower: Mao Tse-tung And The Chinese Revolution," (Little, Brown) by Han Suyin; "How It Was," (Knopf) by Mary Welsh Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway remembered by his wife; "Roosevelt And Churchill: 1939-1941," (Norton) by Joseph P. Lash; "Norman Thomas," (Scribners) by W.A. Swanberg; "The Very Rich: A History Of Wealth," (Crown) by Joseph Thorndike, and "Byron," (Little, Brown) by Elizabeth Longford.

The entertainment and sports worlds and the people in them can be read about in:

"200 Years Of Sport In America: A Pageant Of A Nation At Play," (McGraw-Hill) by Wells Twombly; "Walt Disney: An American Original," (Simon & Schuster) by Bob Thomas; "The Golden Years Of Broadcasting," (Scribners) by Robert Campbell; "The Making Of A Dance," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) photographed and edited by Thomas Victor; "Tarkenton," (Harper & Row) by Jim Klobuchar & Fran Tarkenton; "The Encyclopedia Of Opera," (Scribners) by Leslie Orrey; "The Jeanette MacDonald Story," (Mason-Charter) by James Parish; "When I Was Young," (Little, Brown) by Raymond Massey; "Here's Looking At You, Kid: 50 Years Of Fighting, Working & Dream-

ing At Warner Bros.," (Little Brown) by James Silke; "Thou Swell, Thou Witty: The Life & Lyrics Of Lorenz Hart," (Harper & Row) by Dorothy Hart; "My Side," (Harper & Row) by Ruth Gordon, and "Hollywood Costume," (Abrams) by Dale McConathy.

For those whose interest is fiction, here are some titles to browse among:

"Sleeping Murder," (Dodd, Mead) by Agatha Christie, her last novel; "Storm Warning," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Jack Higgins; "The Chisholms," (Harper & Row) by Evan Hunter; "The Illuminated Edgar Allan Poe," (Clarkson Potter) illustrated by Wilfried Satty; "The Easter Parade," (Delacorte) by Richard Yates; "The Court Martial Of George Armstrong Custer," (Scribners) by Douglas C. Jones, and "The Hour Of The Bell," (Doubleday) by Harry Mark Petrakis.

For those still undecided, plenty of books remain to be picked from. They can't all be listed but here's a random selection:

"Eyewitness To Disaster," (Hammond) by Dan Perkes, deals with "25 major world disasters in depth"; "The Encyclopedia Of Minerals & Gemstones," (Putnam) by Michael O'Donoghue; "English Popular Literature: 1819-1851," (Columbia Univ. Press) by Louis James; "Myths," (McGraw-Hill) by Alexander Eliot; "Do You Want To Talk About It?" (Pantheon) the cartoons of Edward Koren; "Arms Through The Ages," (Harper & Row) by William Reid; "Houdini: A Pictorial Life," (Crowell) by Milbourne Christopher; "The Journal Of The Century," (Viking) edited by Bryan Holme, a selection from the Ladies Home Journal; "The Rand McNally Atlas Of The Body & Mind," (Rand McNally), how the human mind, and body work; "The Great Archaeologists," (Bobbs-Merrill) edited by Edward Bacon, and "Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus," (G.&C. Merriam), for looking up lots of words, including the last one.



DAVID MATHEWS defends the embattled Medicaid program. The Health, Education and Welfare secretary denies that abuses are as flagrant as recently charged and dismisses Sen. Frank Moss' (D-Utah) investigation of the program as "grandstanding."

## Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

"Learning and living are not separate" is the philosophy of education of Bill Devers, who is in his sixth year as choral director at La Plata Junior High. Believing that "Music is one of the most 'dynamic' forces in the world," Devers spends much of his time outside the classroom, in the field of music. Devers has previously been choral director at Hereford High School for two years and served as assistant principal at Central School for one year.



BILL DEVERS

He is the director and a charter member of the Chamber Singers, and it is with this group one readily sees "Mr. Music" in action. The Chamber singers is a great part in the life of the Devers family.

Bill's wife, Elva, is pianist for the Singers. Bill also sings with a barber shop quartet. In all of these activities, Bill lives the Chamber Singers philosophy of "Spreading human relations through music."

After graduating from Spearman High School, Devers received his Bachelors Degree in Music Education from WTSU and is presently working on his Masters Degree in Choral

conducting. He is a member of NEA, TSTA, TCTA, Texas Music Educators Association, Texas Choral Directors Association, and American Choral Directors Association.

The three Devers children are, 10-years-old Diana, 7-year-old Monica, and six-years-old Scott. In Bill's "spare time," he enjoys fishing and carpentry. He also enjoys tending livestock, "Yea, verily, verily, even unto his one cow."

## McNaney, Barrett Named Who's Who

Kathy McNaney and John Bruce Barrett, both of Hereford, are among 49 West Texas State University students named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

They were selected from 160 nominees for their scholarship, leadership, involvement in campus life and potential for achievement.

Miss McNaney, a junior elementary education major, was nominated by the Student Senate which she serves as chairperson of the Rules Committee. She is a member of the WTSU swim team, Chi Omega social sorority, Texas Student Education Association and the Recreation Club.

Miss McNaney, daughter of James McNaney of 604 East 4th

St., has received a Residence Hall scholarship and was named to the dean's honor roll.

Barrett, a senior ag business and economics major, was nominated by the Department of Ag Business and Economics. He has been active in the WTSU long-range planning committee, Men's Intramurals Advisory Council, the Inter-collegiate Athletic Council, and the Campus Organization Funding Committee. Barrett served as president, vice-president treasurer and secretary for Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He was named Greek Man of the Year for 1975-76, and to the dean's honor roll.

He is the son of John B. Barrett of 112 N. Texas Ave.

## UNIVERSITY OFFERS NEW DEGREE PROGRAMS

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Two new graduate programs, leading to a Doctor of Arts in Speech Pathology and Audiology and Master of Science in Deaf Education, are being offered this fall by Adelphi University.

The master's program is designed for those who will teach the deaf and hearing-impaired in public schools, special schools and schools for the deaf. The program provides training in both the teaching of academic subjects and in specific areas of deaf education. The doctor's degree, said to be the first degree of its kind in the nation, will be offered for clinicians and administrators.

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## Activity Program Enriches Life, Fights Isolation of Homebound

NEW YORK (AP) — A new program through which a variety of recreational, cultural, social and craft activities is brought into the homes of the disabled has been launched to help relieve the daily isolation of the chronically ill and homebound.

"The Quality of Life" program was begun less than a year ago in the borough of Queens by the Jewish Community Services of Long Island, a family counseling agency.

The project evolved out of the agency's concern for the unmet needs of the chronically ill, according to George Rothman, executive director of JCSLI.

"Medical treatment is not their problem, since the physical needs of these people are usually well taken care of," he explained. "But the homebound existence imposed on them by the seriousness of their disability does create deep spiritual and emotional isolation."

"Many of our clients have seen no one outside of their immediate families for years. In cases of prolonged illness, family relationships are frequently severely strained."

At present there are 45 men and women in the program. Some take part in the weekly socialization hour made possible by a telephone conference call hookup; others are members of a chess club that also meets weekly through the conference call arrangement.

Many are involved with

painting and sculpture under the supervision of an art therapist assigned to the program. One woman is being taught conversational Spanish by a volunteer instructor who comes to her house regularly.

"Our goal is to engage clients in any number of special activities that will enrich their daily lives so they are no longer spectators but are brought back into the mainstream of living," Rothman pointed out.

Every person who applies to the program is interviewed by a JCSLI social worker to evaluate interests and capabilities. A customized program of activities is then developed and brought into the home at a time most convenient for each client.

Disabled men and women between the ages of 21 and 64 are eligible. Most of those now in the program are in their 40s and 50s, suffering from such diseases as multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou

Gehrig's disease), Burgher's disease, rheumatoid arthritis and strokes.

"These are relatively young men and women who face a future severely limited by chronic illness," Rothman said. "At a prime time of life they are dealing with an unexpected disability. The emotional backlash is enormous. The elderly more or less resign themselves to illness as a natural consequence of their age. Our clients are still struggling to adjust."

Volunteers contribute to the operation of the program by serving as visitors and shoppers for the homebound. One edits a newsletter that goes out to clients and to which they contribute.

One volunteer gives instruction in needlepoint and another teaches sewing. Several spend their time on the telephone trying to discover local resources that will answer special requests from clients.

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**ON THE HOUSE**

By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

There are millions of home owners who steer clear of electrical work around the house. And with good reason, since it is something that should be attempted only when it is clearly understood.

One electrical job that can be undertaken, even by a novice, is the repair of a doorbell. That's because the voltage required to operate the bell is low

enough not to be dangerous even if you make a mistake. There is one exception to this statement — when working around a transformer — which will be explained a bit farther on.

In the very large majority of cases, the failure of a doorbell to ring or a chime to sound is caused by a defect in the pushbutton. The first step, therefore, is to unscrew the pushbutton from its position. You will

find two wires running to two screws on the underside of the button. If one of them is disconnected, you have already found the trouble. Merely run the end of the wire around the screwhead and turn the screw clockwise until it is fairly tight. Press the pushbutton and you'll hear the welcome ring.

Should both wires be attached securely, place a screwdriver blade across the tops of the screws — or unscrew the wires and touch them together. In either case, you probably will hear a ring. This means that the pushbutton is the culprit and needs repairing or replacing. Try rubbing sandpaper or emery across the contacts, the points the pushbutton touches

when it is pressed. With the wires reattached, test once again. If there is no sound when you push the button, but there is a sound when a screwdriver blade is placed across the two screws, a new pushbutton is needed. Take the old pushbutton with you when you go to buy a new one. It need not be exactly the same, but should be of a size to fit the position on the wall.

If convinced the pushbutton is okay, the trouble has to be in the wiring, the bell or chime, or the power supply. Look for exposed breaks that need patching. If you see none (sometimes this is difficult because much of the wiring may not be visible) and all other

tests indicate the wiring must be at fault, then you'll have to string a new one, which is a lot easier than it sounds. On the bell or chime, look for loose connections of contacts which do not touch. To test a battery, use a voltmeter. If you don't have one, connect a wire to one terminal of the battery and touch it lightly to the other terminal. If there is a spark, the battery is still good.

If your bell or chime operates through a transformer rather than a battery, as most do these days, have someone push the button outside the house while you listen. If the bell doesn't ring and there is no hum in the transformer, the latter is probably burned out.

While this is the most unlikely cause of the trouble, since most transformers last indefinitely, you'll have to remove it and take it to an electrical supply dealer to have it tested. Be SURE to turn off the master electrical switch before you disconnect the transformer.

A lot of this information may tend to scare the uninitiated, but remember what was said earlier — in nearly every case where the bell fails to ring, it is the fault of a defective pushbutton, which can be replaced quickly and easily.

When you were 20, you ran, laughing, through the first snow; after 40, you plod grimly toward the thermostat.

**Versatile Ground Beef Stars in This Meat Loaf**

**Parmesan Meat Loaf**

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 (8 oz.) carton cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup quick cooking oats
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Place meat mixture into a greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle top with cheese. Bake 10 minutes longer. Remove from oven and allow to stand five minutes before cutting squares. Yield: 6 servings.

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# Teacher Raises Up To School Boards Governor Explains

AUSTIN (AP)- Gov. Dolph Briscoe told school teachers Friday to look to their local boards-not the legislature- for any raises next year in excess of the 5 per cent that some will receive automatically.

He acknowledged that the automatic increases in the state minimum salary schedule will go only to teachers who have worked less than 10 years.

By pouring \$850 million into school districts over the next two years, his public school

finance recommendations will free that much in local funds that school boards may spend as they wish, Briscoe said.

"I have recommended a means by which pay raise determinations can be made by local districts," he said at a news conference.

Briscoe's stance is sure to touch off a legislative confrontation next year with the powerful Texas State Teachers Association.

Briscoe said, "The decision

as to how to utilize the funds will be at the local school board. They are in the best position to know how to utilize the additional state funds they will receive."

Briscoe said he was not planning to make any increases in his public school finance bill, which would raise the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 90 per cent.

"I am very encouraged by the support we are receiving for the program from school

administrators, board members, people interested in education and legislators," he said.

Briscoe said that he hopes to include in his budget a reserve fund that would be "as sizeable as possible." At one time he had hoped for a \$1 billion cushion of unspent tax money but did not get that specific this time.

Asked if he thought his "no new taxes," "a good platform. I think it is a winner. I am convinced we can in the years

ahead meet the financial needs of this state within the framework of the existing tax structure."

The Texas Research League has contended that Briscoe's proposed increases of \$850 million in school spending and \$825 million for highways would generate needs for additional taxes in the future.

On other subjects, Briscoe said: "He has received no request for a stay of execution for Robert

E. White, who says he wants to keep his date with the electric chair early in December. Any such request, Briscoe said, would receive "a complete and thorough review."

As for the death penalty, "I support it as a deterrent... In order for it to be a deterrent, the penalty will have to be carried out."

"He remains opposed to a request by Zavala County Economic Development Corp. for \$1.5 million in federal funds

to buy land for a cooperative farm and to set up savings and loan and import-export businesses.

The grant request now is being reviewed by his office- once by-passed by the federal government- for his final recommendation, he said.

Briscoe said the head of the corporation, which is tied to the La Raza Unida party, once called it a "commune" and "that is enough in my mind to make it suspect."

-He is considering whether to ask the legislature to repeal the state sales tax on utility bills and his staff is studying whether it would be feasible to grant the break only to residential consumers, not business and industry.

**SEES MORE UPSETS**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston football coach Bill Yeoman says he sees more upsets in college football because of the limit on 30 scholarships for football players. "Fans will be going to stadiums not knowing which team will win because of the new rule and that is bound to help attendance."

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2.00	1,922	552 to 1	138 to 1	31 to 1
1.00	12,757	82 to 1	21 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	15,680	to 1	to 1	to 1

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PKG. OF 12

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CALIFORNIA **Pascal Celery** **19<sup>c</sup>**  
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Thrif-T Dairy Foods **Whipping Cream** **28<sup>c</sup>**  
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LBS.

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KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** **44<sup>c</sup>**  
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CAMELOT GRADE "A" **Large Eggs** **44<sup>c</sup>**  
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46-OZ. LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE  
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TASTY, RED ROME **Apples** **4 \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
LBS.  
COLORADO, U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET **Potatoes** **10 98<sup>c</sup>**  
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FLORIDA **Red Radishes** **2 29<sup>c</sup>**  
4-OZ. BAGS  
CALIFORNIA, FRESH **Brussel Sprouts** **69<sup>c</sup>**  
12-OZ. CUP

FRESH **Mushrooms** **69<sup>c</sup>**  
HALF POUND  
TRIPLE H. EXTRA LARGE IN THE SHELL **New Crop Pecans** **\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
LBS.



## USDA Experts Optimistic

# Cattlemen On Verge Of Turnaround In Fortunes

WASHINGTON (AP) - After years of going through a financial wringer, the cattle industry appears headed for some measure of profit and stability next year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The most important reason for this ray of optimism is that cattle producers, after years of building up their herds, were faced with an inevitable decision to drastically reduce them.

They did just that. Not all cattle producers - including ranchers and farmers with breeding herds and others with feedlot operations - make or lose money in step with each other. There are too many variables in the business for that.

But, generally speaking, the past two or three years have been tough. Simply, when the cattle inventory grew from 112.5

million head in 1970 to a record of 131.8 million head in 1970 to a record of 131.8 million on Jan. 1, 1975, there were just too many animals for the beef market to sustain itself.

At USDA's annual outlook conference, various experts in reviewing over-all livestock, grain and economic situations appeared to agree that cattle producers are on the verge of a turnaround in fortunes.

None, however, was prepared to say how far the pendulum might swing.

As announced earlier last week, consumer beef prices after declining substantially in 1976 are headed back up and may set a new annual record in 1977.

Richard J. Crom, head of the meat animal section in the department's Economic Research Service, said that the all-cut average retail price of beef probably will go up 10 cents a pound to \$1.49 next year, compared with the estimated 12-month average of \$1.39 for 1976.

Beef cost an average of \$1.46 a pound in 1975, the highest year on record. But Crom's associates said that next year's price increases probably will be spread out over a longer period than in 1975, when there were wide fluctuations.

This, in itself, suggests a more stable pattern for beef and cattle prices than has existed for some time. As usual, however, Crom and the other experts caution that things can change quickly.

But it is a fact that cattle numbers have been reduced sharply, that beef output has been record high and that sooner or later those factors have an impact on the supply and prices.

High feed prices in relation to "fed cattle" prices were one of the big problems of the recent years. During 1972-73, before

the most recent crunch became acute, grain-fed cattle accounted for more than 75 per cent of beef output by packing houses.

As ranchers and farmers sent more old cows, heifers, calves and dairy stock to slaughter in an effort to cut losses, the proportion of grain-fed beef dropped to 52 per cent in 1975. This year, with some pickup in grain feeding, the ratio is about 59 per cent.

With the huge slaughter, the national cattle inventory will be down to about 121 million head at the start of 1977, about 8.2 per cent fewer than the peak of 131.8 million just two years earlier.

Crom said a further reduction could put the herd down to about 118 million cattle on Jan. 1, 1978, about where it was at the start of 1972.

Thus, using those projections, Crom said total cattle and calf slaughter in 1977 might be around 45 million head, down eight per cent from the record of

48.6 million killed for beef this year.

Another factor built into the cattle outlook is hog production, which has been on the increase. There will be more competing supplies of pork at least in the first half of 1977 and for the entire year may be up 12 to 123 per cent, Crom said.

Prices of choice-grade steers on the Omaha market are expected to gain appreciably in the months ahead and for all of 1977 may average in the range of \$43 to \$45 per 100 pounds, compared with \$39 now estimated for this year, he said.

Crom said that cattle producers may start rebuilding herds and hog farmers reducing their after mid-1977 as the market prices take effect.

"Cattle feeders should cover feed and feeder costs in 1977, and many will cover all costs, especially after winter," Crom said. "But profits look like they will be quite modest."

## Symposium Set For December

The Texas Wheat Producers Board & Association Annual Meeting and Wheat Symposium, held in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be conducted Dec. 10, and 11 at the Gateway Inn, 1211 Central Expressway, in Wichita Falls.

Noted wheat production officials and scientists will be among the featured speakers at the two day symposium.

Among the presentations on the agenda for Thursday, December 9 are a film on "Wheat, Stretching The Food Dollar," by the National Wheat

Institute. A number of producers, county agents bankers will comment following the film.

Ed Garnett, District III extension agent from Vernon will present the Opening Challenge and a panel of Extension Service scientists will address topics including wild oats, fertility, disease and insects in a discussion of "Defeating Adversity."

Charles P. Harmon, president of the American Cattle and Crop Services Corporation of Amarillo will speak on "Financing Agriculture."

Among other topics for the first day of the symposium will be recent changes in the wheat grading and inspection system, the impact of wheat on grain and cattle production and machinery economics.

Topics for the Friday session will include "What's Ahead For Wheat," "New Agronomic Approaches to Meeting the Production Challenge" and a presentation on the work of the national association.

Local individuals wishing to attend the symposium should contact the county Extension office at 364-3573.



The Hereford Brand  
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

## Protected Lipids Can Reduce Feeding Period, TAES Research Indicates

OVERTON— Research conducted by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists indicates that including protected lipids (tallow or fat) in the diet of steers and heifers has the potential of reducing feeding time and increasing feed efficiency.

The research was carried out at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton by Dr. Myron McCartor, beef cattle nutritionist; Richard Rhodes, graduate student; and Dr. R.D. Randel, reproductive physiologist. The research project involved 60 heifers and 42 steers, all Brahman X Hereford F1 crosses.

The concept of protecting certain nutrients from ruminal fermentation so they are released in other parts of the digestive system offers for the first time the opportunity to utilize various parts of the ruminant digestive system more efficiently.

Interest in feeding protected lipids has been increased by the development of an economical commercial process for encapsulating tallow in plant proteins. Previous research at other locations has shown that protecting the fat content of the diet until it reaches the true stomach and intestines in ruminant animals keeps the fat from being broken down and absorbed in different forms. The new method of encapsulating the fat also allows the use of polyunsaturated oils in the diet which in turn remain polyunsaturated when they are absorbed and deposited in the animal's body.

According to McCartor, heifers receiving a diet containing protected tallow required 12 per cent less total feed and 36.6 per cent less concentrates per unit of gain than the control groups. Treated heifers tended to gain faster and

more efficiently than controls but not significantly so. Feeding protected tallow increased fat deposition in the heifers and significantly increased intramuscular fat. Even though the condition score and weight per day of age at puberty were significantly increased by feeding the protected tallow to heifers, significantly fewer treated animals reached puberty during the trial period.

Steers in the project were grazed on wheat-oat-ryegrass winter pasture prior to the feeding trial. Six of the steers were slaughtered when they came off winter pasture and the remaining steers were placed on feeding trials for 57 days. Although the diets of both the control and treated groups were calculated to produce essentially equal gains based on current net energy values for the feedstuffs used, rate of gain was increased and feed conversion was improved by feeding the protected tallow.

Based on these and other data, it appears that protected lipids have the potential of reducing the feeding time required to produce equivalent quality beef and do the job more efficiently.

Comparing carcasses of steers fed 57 days with carcasses of steers slaughtered directly from winter pasture, McCartor indicated that feeding increased yield, subcutaneous fat, marbling, yield grade and USDA quality grade. Feeding also tended to reduce the amount of yellow color in the carcass fat.

"Most important in this project," McCartor emphasized, "is the fact that feeding increased the dressing percentage and also increased the value of the controls \$1.41 per day per head while the value of steers receiving protected lipids increased \$1.58 per head per day. Feeding protected lipids

therefore increased the carcass value by 17 cents per day per head above that of controls. This means that the relatively short feeding period has the potential of increasing net profit per animal for the producer and the use of protected lipids can mean even more margin."

Other research in California showed similar improvements in feed efficiency and carcass grade. USDA and California research showed that feeding protected polyunsaturated oils produced polyunsaturated beef in slaughter steers and polyunsaturated dairy products when fed to dairy cows. In other University of California studies, volunteers who ate only meat and dairy products from cattle fed protected polyunsaturated oils showed reductions in serum cholesterol levels.



DOUG REINART

## Local Youth Holds Office In FFA Area I

Doug Reinart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reinart of Frio, was recently elected president of the Amarillo District, Future Farmers of America.

Doug was honored as Area I Lone Star Farmer and was a runner-up in state finals. He is a recent recipient of the Santa Fe Railway award for outstanding leadership in the state of Texas. This award allowed him the opportunity to attend a national convention in Kansas City, Mo., during the first week of November.

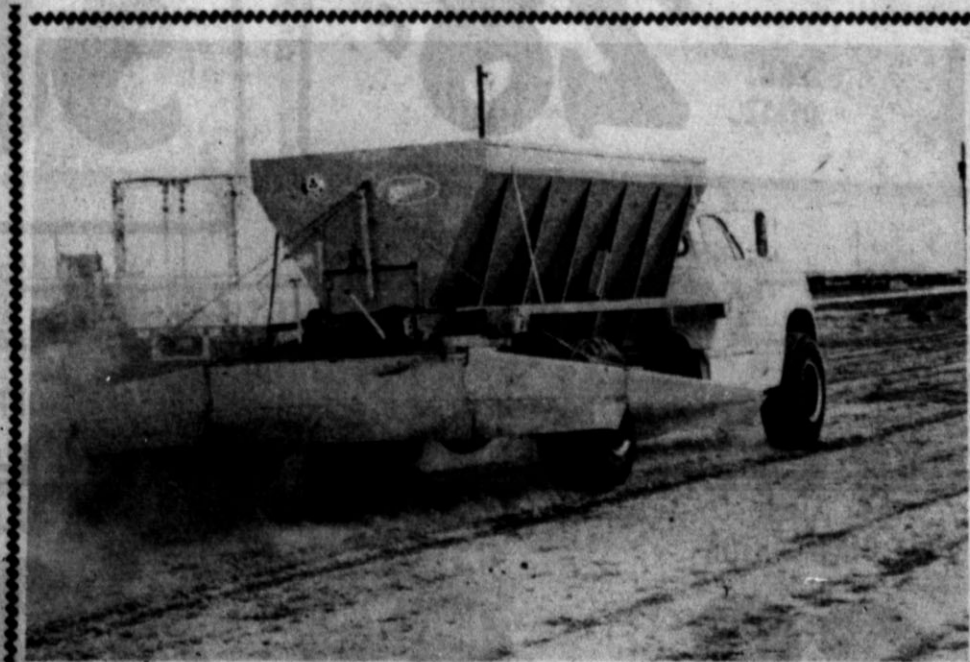
Attending the assembly with Reinart were Bob Ward and Tom and Ray Schlabs. The Schlabs brothers received their American Farmer degrees while there.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Argentina is harvesting a record wheat crop of about 11.5 million tons, meaning further potential competition for U.S. wheat on the world market.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the new estimate compared with Argentina's 1975 wheat harvest of 8.57 million tons and the previous record of 11.26 million in 1964. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equivalent to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Officials said Argentina's wheat exports in 1976-77 are estimated at 4.6 million tons against 3.2 million last season.

Pork is a good value in the meat case. The homemaker can count on 2 1/2 to 5 servings of ham, pork chops and pork steaks per pound, compared to meats like chicken, which average 1 1/4 servings per pound.



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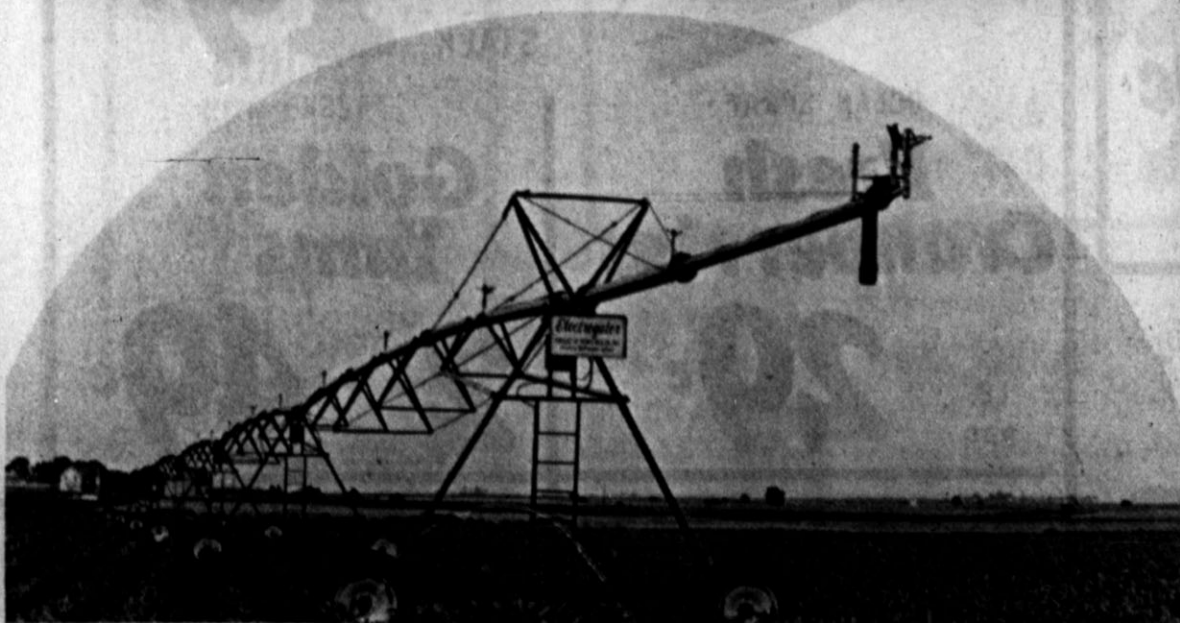
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# Paarlberg Warns Of OSHA Learns Lesson Return To Former From 'Prairie Privy' Fiasco Agriculture Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's retiring senior economist has warned that farmers and consumers will suffer if the Jimmy Carter administration and Congress are not careful in designing new government programs for wheat, corn and other commodities next year.

Don Paarlberg, USDA's director of economics since he joined the Nixon administration almost eight years ago, said that vastly expanded world markets have helped farmers "dismantle the tiger" of government controls which had been in effect for 40 years.

"My critical question, as I see it, is whether we continue with a market-oriented policy or whether we revert to artificially high prices, burdensome surpluses and production controls," said Paarlberg, whose successor will be chosen by the new administration.

Paarlberg's remarks were in a speech prepared for the department's annual outlook conference, which ended Thursday.

As other in the Nixon-Ford

administrations have done, Paarlberg criticized proposals to set up large grain reserves, which some members of Congress have advocated. He said existing laws and options are available to insure ample stockpiles.

Although he did not mention Carter by name, it was plain from his text that Paarlberg was concerned about some of the pledges the President-elect had made, including those related to helping farmers through higher government price supports.

Paarlberg said that he thought that it was "unlikely that we would deliberately return to the policies from which we have now escaped."

But he said there is a risk of returning to the old ways unintentionally "out of a desire to help farmers" by raising government price supports too much.

Paarlberg, a former Purdue University economics professor, has said he plans to resume teaching there in January. Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz also taught economics at Purdue for many years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal safety agency that is drawing up an outhouse regulation has learned a lesson from the uproar over what irate farmers called "the privy on every prairie" rule, an official says.

The experience for the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) appears to have been as sobering as one of those fabled "trips out back" on a frosty morning.

"I'm sure that OSHA learned a lot" from the flap, said Maynard Dolloff, OSHA's special adviser for agricultural affairs.

The upper created last June, resulted in a congressional curb on OSHA's authority and an

awareness within the agency of what is needed to restore its credibility, he said.

OSHA also drew flak for its farm safety booklets - said to be aimed at barely literate laborers - advising, among other things, that wet manure is slippery and that farmers should "speak softly to cows."

OSHA originally planned to require field toilets and drinking facilities within five minutes' reach of any farmworker. Farmers from around the country ridiculed the proposal as costly and impractical. They said nature's call could best be met in more formal ways or by driving to toilet accommodations.

The privy rule is still being considered, but Dolloff said it probably will apply only to such

farms as fruit-growing operations and large truck farms, which frequently hire large numbers of migrant workers.

Assistant Labor Secretary Morton Corn soon will hold hearings in farm communities on the proposal.

"He's going to try to get some sense in that thing," said Dolloff, a former Maine agricultural commissioner. "Anyone with any common sense should have known it was never meant to apply to prairies. But it's true it wasn't clearly worded."

A Skubitz-sponsored amendment that became law last month prohibits OSHA from inspecting farms with less than 10 workers and exempts those farms from other OSHA rules about agriculture.



## Reinart Wins Nashville Trip

DES MOINES, IOWA - Leander Reinart of Hereford, a distributor for Triple "F" Feeds, has won a 5-day, all expense trip to Nashville, Tenn., in a national sales contest sponsored by the company.

While in Nashville, the Triple "F" winners will visit the Country Music Hall of Fame, take tours of the city and attend a Saturday night performance of the Grand Ole Opry.

Reinart won the trip with "an

outstanding sales increase in his territory over the previous year," according to Triple "F" headquarters here.

## Pork's Thiamin Plus

A poor diet may cause mild symptoms of thiamin deficiency such as constipation, muscle fatigue, loss of appetite, depression and irritability. Since the body cannot store thiamin in quantity it should be provided daily in the diet. Pork is the best food source of this nutrient.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Simmental breed of cattle registered in Canada now is officially recognized for import duty-free into the United States, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Official recognition by USDA permits pedigreed animals to be granted free entry if accompanied by certificates of pure breeding. Simmentals join 14 other cattle breeds already recognized for free entry from Canada, the department said.

When Austin beat San Antonio 44-0 in a 1907 Texas League game the contest lasted only one hour 40 minutes.

# Near-Record Acreage May Be Planted To Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) - If current prices hold up, farmers next spring may plant a near-record acreage of soybeans which could help replenish the dwindling U.S. stockpile, according to an Agriculture Department analyst.

George W. Kromer, a fats and oils specialist in USDA's Economic Research Service, said Wednesday that the outlook now is for continued high prices. He said a much larger 1977 soybean crop will be needed to head off a continued tight supply situation a year from now.

Speaking at the department's annual outlook conference, Kromer said that if the present price advantage that soybeans hold over corn continues into spring, "farmers likely will expand soybean acreage in 1977, possible a tenth above this year's 50 million acres."

That could mean a planted soybean acreage of around 55 million acres, close to the record plantings in 1973 of 56.7 million acres. At that time, farmers greatly expanded soybeans because of high market prices in 1972, another period of dwindling reserves.

The 1973 crop was a record of nearly 1.55 billion bushels and added significantly to a buildup in soybean stockpiles. Output

dropped to about 1.2 billion bushels in 1974 after farmers cut plantings to 53.5 million acres.

There was an increase in plantings in 1975 to 54.6 million acres and the crop last year was a near-record of 1.52 billion bushels. This was on top of a soybean "carryover" reserve of 185 million bushels at the start of the new marketing year on Sept. 1, 1975, and it looked as if soybean producers were headed for hard times as prices declined.

Consequently, last spring farmers cut soybean plantings to 50.3 million acres, the smallest in four years, and the 1976 crop turned out at about 1.25 billion acres, the smallest in four years, and the 1976 crop turned out at about 1.25 billion bushels.

But demand has risen sharply. Now, USDA says, the stockpile left over by the time the 1977 crop is ready for market next Sept. 1 may be down to 85 million bushels or less from 244 million last Sept. 1.

The 1976 soybean acreage also was reduced because many cotton and corn farmers planted more of those crops and cut back on soybeans. Similar decision-making will affect the 1977 crops when planting time comes

next spring. Meanwhile, the demand and tight supply situation has meant vastly improved prices for soybean producers this year.

During September and October, the first two months of the new soybean year, farm prices averaged about \$6.30 a bushel, up \$1.15 from a year ago, Kromer said.

Tentatively, USDA estimates that farmers may average about \$6.50 a bushel for their 1976-crop soybeans, compared with \$5 a bushel last year. The 1974 crop averaged a record of \$6.64 a bushel.

Kromer cautioned however, that the newly planted soybean crop in Brazil - increasingly a competitor of U.S. farmers in world oilseed markets - could hold down further price increases in the months ahead.

# Milk Production Showing Sharpest Gain Since 1953

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk production this year is expected to total about 119.8 billion pounds, up 3.7 per cent from 1975 for the sharpest year-to-year gain since 1953, an Agriculture Department dairy economist says.

But unlike some previous years of milk production increases, consumer demand for dairy products has also risen so that prices paid to farmers also have been up.

Charles N. Shaw of the department's Economic Research Service Wednesday warned, however, that "market conditions have weakened and the potential for surplus" milk in 1977 is large.

Last year milk output was 115.5 billion pounds, about the level it held to in 1973 and 1974. During those times, milk prices failed to keep pace with spiraling feed costs and other expenses, forcing many dairy farmers to trim their herds severely.

With the huge 1975 grain crops and some easing of feed costs, dairy farmers stepped up production. Shaw said that the momentum will carry over at least into the early months of 1977.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for USDA's annual outlook conference.

"One of the more dramatic developments in 1976 was a substantial expansion in the demand for dairy products," Shaw said. "Despite the much higher retail prices, total dairy sales including fluid milk, butter and cheese this year could be up two per cent from last year and a record high."

Looking ahead, Shaw said that what happens after the first few months of 1977 will depend to a large degree on prices of feed, cull dairy cows and the general economy.

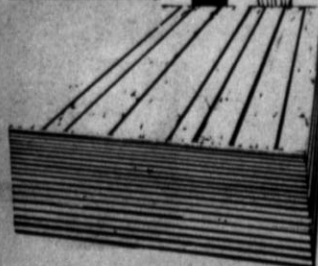
"The greatest uncertainty is whether or not the expected lower milk prices and the return to surplus conditions in the dairy industry will substantially slow the increases in milk output," he said.

"If dairymen continue heavy concentrate grain feeding and the declines in milk cow numbers stay very small, milk production would post strong gains throughout 1977."

All factors considered, Shaw said, 1977 milk production is likely to go up another 1 to 2 per cent next year.

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2 lb. Pkg. \$1<sup>97</sup>

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Water Added:

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**SAUSAGE** 10-oz. 99c lb. \$1<sup>49</sup>

Safeway Brand (2-lb. Roll '27') Super Saver  
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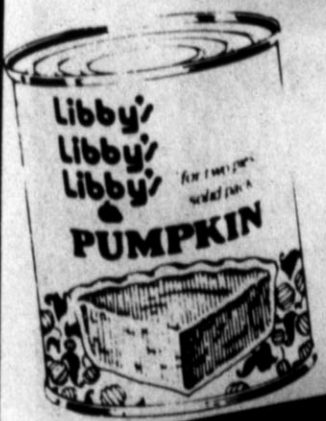


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**29¢**

**MIRA LIBBY**

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16-oz. Can

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**KITCHEN CRAFT**

**ALUMINUM FOIL**

Heavy Duty



18 in. x 25 ft.

**61¢**

**OVENJOY BRAND**

**ALL PURPOSE FLOUR**



5-lb. Bag

**53¢**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

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**37¢**

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Condensed Milk SUPER SAVER!

**58¢**

14-oz. Can

**MARSHMALLOWS**

Fluf Puff Miniature or Regular

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10.5-oz. Bag

**WAFFLES**

Bel Air Brand SUPER SAVER!

**5 \$1**

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**COFFEE**

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**\$1<sup>73</sup>**

1-lb. Can

**CHICKEN BROTH**

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**21¢**

13-oz. Can

**ORANGE JUICE**

Scotch Treat Frozen

**22¢**

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**CREAM CHEESE**

Lucerne Brand SUPER SAVER!

**20¢**

3-oz. Size

**CHOC. CHIPS**

Candy Chef Pure Chocolate

**89¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

**STILWELL 9 inch**

**PIE SHELLS**

2-ct. 9 inch

**3 \$1**

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**HALF & HALF** Lucerne Brand Pint 33c

**BUTTER** Shady Lane Solid Bar 16-oz. \$1<sup>27</sup>

**MARGARINE** Coldbrook Quarters 3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1<sup>00</sup>

**COOKIES** Pillsbury Cookie Dough SUPER SAVER! 15-oz. 89c

**KRAFT** Cheese Spreads 5-oz. 55c

**CHEESE** Safeway Half-Moon Longhorn or Colby lb. \$1<sup>59</sup>

**CRESCENT ROLLS** Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. 45c

**PUMPKIN PIES** Bel Air Deluxe 40-oz. \$1<sup>09</sup>

**PIE SHELLS** Bel Air Super Saver 2-ct. 9 inch 39c

**BROCCOLI SPEARS** Bel Air Frozen 10-oz. 42c

**CUT CORN** Bel Air Frozen 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1<sup>00</sup>

**ASPARAGUS** Bel Air Spears 8-oz. 82c



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ROASTING CHICKENS **lb. 85¢** | 22-oz. Checkerboard or Manor House **CORNISH HENS \$1.29 Ea.** | Manor House Grade 'A' 4-9 lb. Super Saver **SMALL TURKEYS, lb. 69¢**

Manor House **DUCKS, lb. 89¢** | Manor House **BAKING HENS, lb. 63¢** | Fryer Gizzards or **FRYER LIVERS, lb. 79¢**

<b>OYSTERS</b> Sea Trader Whole <b>64¢</b> 8-oz. Can	<b>ASPARAGUS</b> Town House Cut Spears <b>59¢</b> 14.5-oz. Can	<b>MUFFIN MIX</b> Jiffy Corn Muffin SUPER SAVER! <b>19¢</b> 8.5-oz. Box
<b>SUGAR</b> Imperial Powdered or Brown <b>35¢</b> 1-lb. Size	<b>YAMS</b> Town House Small/Whole <b>53¢</b> 23-oz. Can	<b>OLIVES</b> Empress Stuffed #8 <b>79¢</b> 5-oz. Jar
<b>STUFF N' SUCH</b> Uncle Ben's SUPER SAVER! <b>52¢</b> 6-oz. Box	<b>STUFFING</b> Stove Top Stuffing SUPER SAVER! <b>57¢</b> 6-oz. Box	<b>COCONUT</b> Bakers Angel Flake 20c OFF <b>97¢</b> 14-oz. Size

## OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE



Jellied or Whole  
**36¢**  
15-oz. Can

## MANDARIN ORANGES



Town House  
**33¢**  
11-oz. Can

## BEL-AIR PUMPKIN PIES



**59¢**  
24-oz. Pie

**FRESH CRISP CELERY** **14¢**  
Each

Blooming 4 in. Pot <b>THANKSGIVING CACTUS \$1.49</b>	<b>BROCCOLI</b> Fresh and Tender <b>49¢</b>	<b>RED GRAPES</b> For Fruit Salads <b>49¢</b>
<b>MUMS</b> Assorted Colors 6 in. Pot <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>TANGELOS</b> Easy To Peel <b>5 lbs. \$1.00</b>	<b>BUTTERNUT SQUASH</b> <b>19¢</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> Golden Ripe <b>5 lbs. \$1.00</b>	<b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> Idaho Grown <b>19¢</b>	<b>NEW CROP NUTS</b> <b>79¢</b>
<b>APPLES</b> Red or Golden Delicious <b>3 lbs. \$1.00</b>	<b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> For Delicious Dressing <b>15¢</b>	<b>WALNUTS</b> Jumbo Size <b>69¢</b>

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THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



TV Dialogue

OOPS! -- Your response to Richie Petrie's middle name was right, and wrong.

MUSCLEMAN -- Does William Smith from Rich Man, Poor Man, work out to keep that great build that he has?

keep in shape. He lives in the Los Angeles area and is married to a French woman he met while working for Army Intelligence.

ANGEL LOVE -- What is the name of the girl who plays Sabrina on Charlie's Angels? Oh, and what is the name of the girl who plays Jill? One more, what's the other one's name? P.S. I love that show and so do all my friends. Boy is it exciting. Please keep it on. I love it.

SUNDAY

- MORNING 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS 6:59 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM 7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE 7:07 FAITH FOR TODAY 7:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 10 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL 10:30 WORLD CONCERN 11:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY 11:00 REVIVAL FIRES 11:00 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS 11:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL 11:00 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR 8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY 7 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN 10 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY 12 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 13 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET 9:00 REX HUMBARD 7 BIG BLUE MARBLE 11 DIVINE PLAN 13 JERRY FALWELL 9:30 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN 10 ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU 11 RIVER OF LIFE 10:00 JERRY FALWELL 7 ODDBALL COUPLE 10 GOOD NEWS 11 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR 13 HOUR OF POWER 10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS 10 FACE THE NATION 11 JOHNNY GOMEZ 7 HERE COME THE BRIDES 10 TOM LANDRY 11 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 13 REX HUMBARD 11:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS 10 NFL TODAY AFTERNOON 12:00 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 7 NEWS 10 CBS NFL GAME 11 POINT OF VIEW 13 ADAMS' CHRONICLES (Captioned) "John Quincy Adams: President" Adams' single term as President is marked by frustration and controversy. 10 THE ANSWER 12:30 FRIENDS OF MAN 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 11 FISHING COUNTRY 13 REVIVAL FIRES 1:00 NFL GAME 7 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 11 WALLACE WILDLIFE 13 GRAND MASTERS TENNIS 39 ERNEST ANGLE HOUR 1:30 WORLD TOMORROW 13 NEWSWORTHY 2:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 11 TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL 13 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE 2:30 FAMILY THEATRE "Naughty Nineties" (1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Bud and Lou are riverboat gamblers who reminisce about famed comedy teams. 3:00 NFL GAME 11 JUST PASSING THRU 3:30 BUCK OWENS 13 HAPPY HUNTERS 4:00 TOYS PROGRAM 7 PORTER WAGONER 11 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 13 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS 4:30 THE MUPPETS 7 RIVER OF LIFE 5:00 WILD KINGDOM 11 HOLMES AND YOYO 13 DAKTARI 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE 13 SPRING STREET 5:30 NBC NEWS 7 WORLD PRESS 13 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR 5:45 NFL TODAY EVENING 6:00 THE BIG EVENT A celebration of NBC's fifty innovative years of broadcasting which features some of the memorable moments from NBC programming in the fields of entertainment, culture, news and sports. 7 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL "Sounder" (1972) (Part II) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. A black family fights to stay alive and together in the 1930's Deep South, scratching out a meager existence as sharecroppers and dreaming of a better life for their children. 10 SIXTY MINUTES 11 T.C.U. FOOTBALL 13 A FAMILY AT WAR "Hazard" 13 YOUTH ON THE MOVE 6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL 13 REFLECT 6:57 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 7:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "Vulture Of The Andes" A beautiful, young pilot, representing her Latin American country in an international airplane meet, is dropping homing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve Austin is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. by guided missiles. 10 SONNY AND JONER Guests: Tom Jones, Shields and Yarnell, Chastity and Redd Foxx. 11 DARRELL ROYAL 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" and Symphony No. 3 by Sibelius. 700 CLUB 7:30 S.M.U. FOOTBALL 8:00 ABC MOVIE "Thunderbolt And Lightfoot" (1974) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. Bank robbers rob the same bank for the second time because they couldn't find the money they stole the first time. 10 KOJAK A wealthy, power-wielding New York State County Chairman uses her influence to protect her grandson. 11 THE F.B.I. 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part III) Hw, the youngest Morgan brother, learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies. 8:30 HUMAN DIMENSIONS 9:00 MOVIE "Hook, Line And Sinker" (1969) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. 13 PBS THEATRE "The Seventh Seal" (1956) Bibi Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand. Black Death is wiping out the population of Europe. 9:30 RIGHT ON 9:30 SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP 10:00 CBS NEWS 11 NEWS 13 DEAF HEAR 10:15 ABC WEEKEND NEWS 10:30 MOVIE (Cont.) 7 NEWS 13 THE COMMANDERS "Sir William Slim" 10:45 JIMMY SWAGGART 10:45 CINEMA SEVEN "Hang 'Em High" (1968) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. A man, once saved from lynching, is hired to bring the lawless to the gallows. 13 LATE MOVIE "Africa Texas Style" (1967) Hugh O'Brian, John Mills. A Kenya rancher tries to prove that herding and domesticating can help save Africa's wildlife. 11:00 DOLLY 11 REX HUMBARD 13 REFLECT 11:30 RED RAIDER 13 CAPITAL EYE 12:00 GRANT TEAFF FOOTBALL 11 NEWS 13 IRONSIDES (Cont.)

DAYTIME

- MORNING 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN 6:30 NEWS 10 AMARILLO COLLEGE CLASSROOM 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 6:40 MORNING REPORT 6:45 FARM AND RANCH 7:00 TODAY SHOW 7:00 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 10 CBS MORNING NEWS 11 SLAM BANG THEATRE 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 7:25 WEATHER 7:25 NEWS, WEATHER 7:30 TODAY SHOW 7:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 13 LASSIE AND THE RANGER 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 11 COMEDY CAPERS 13 LITTLE RASCALS 8:25 NEWS 7:25 NEWS, WEATHER 8:30 TODAY SHOW 7:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 13 MISTER ROGERS 13 RIN TIN TIN 9:00 SANFORD AND SON 7 SESAME STREET 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 11 SUPER FRIDAY (Fri.) 13 FAMILY AFFAIR 13 SESAME STREET 13 LONE RANGER 9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 13 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 13 HAZEL 10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 7 DICK VAN DYKE 10 GAMBIT 11 THE FUGITIVE 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 13 ROOM 222 10:30 STUMPERS 7 HAPPY DAYS 10 LOVE OF LIFE 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 13 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.) 13 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.) 13 THE ROCK (W.) 13 MANNA (Th.) 13 THE BIBLE (F.) 10:55 CBS NEWS 11:00 50 GRAND SLAM 7 DON HO 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 11 IRONSIDES 13 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.) 13 HI DOUG (Tues.) 13 CHARISMA (W.) 13 ACTS 29 (Th.) 13 GOD OF OUR FATHERS (Fri.) 11:30 GONG SHOW 7 ALL MY CHILDREN 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 13 700 CLUB 11:55 NBC NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 NEWS 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 7 FAMILY FEUD 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 CARTOON CARNIVAL 1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID 7 NCAA FOOTBALL (Fri.) 13 AFTERNOON MOVIE 13 BIG VALLEY 13 MOVIE (Thurs.) 1:30 THE DOCTORS 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 10 GUIDING LIGHT 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 13 MAGILLA GORILLA 2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 MATCH GAME 13 ADAMS' CHRONICLES "John Quincy Adams: Congressman" After losing his bid for re-election as President, Adams runs for and wins a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. 7:27 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 7:30 CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS An animation-plus-live action special featuring virtuoso piano performances by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, with Porky Pig as stage manager. 7:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE A one-minute summary of the latest news. 8:00 ABC MOVIE "The Savage Bees" Ben Johnson, Michael Parks. A swarm of African killer bees causes terror in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. 7 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of the game between the Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins from Miami, Florida. 10 MAUDE 11 MY THREE SONS 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "New England Conservatory Ragtime" A potpourri of ragtime, including "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer". 8:30 ALL'S FAIR Richard is delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married. (Second part of a two-part episode.) 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 13 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 9:00 EXECUTIVE SUITE Unmasking an industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting board member Malcolm Gibson and company president Don Walling. 11 MOVIE "Operation S.N.A.F.U." (1972) Peter Falk, Jason Robards. A group of Americans try to destroy the guns of Fort Xifonio. 13 NEWS 13 VICKI JAMISON 9:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part III) 10:00 NEWS 13 STAR TREK 10:15 MOVIE (Cont.) 10:30 TONIGHT SHOW Host: David Brenner. 13 CBS LATE MOVIE "Death Stalk" (1974) Vince Edwards, Anjanette Comer. Two married couples taking a raft trip on a river are overpowered by four escaped convicts, who kidnap the women and flee. 13 WOMAN 10:45 NEWS 11:00 TEXAS TECH. FOOTBALL 13 ENGLISH 13 WYATT EARP 11:30 GUNSMOKE 11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL 13 LUCY SHOW 12:00 TOMORROW Beauty pageants will be discussed by guests including Dorothy Benham (Miss America), Rina Messinger (Miss Universe), Barbara Peterson (Miss United States), Albert A. Marks, Jr., executive producer of the Miss America telecast and head of the pageant's executive committee; and Howard Glasser, president, Miss Universe, Inc. 10 TRI-STATE NEWS 12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 13 NEWS

MONDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE 1:00 "Impact". EVENING 6:00 NEWS 13 BEWITCHED 13 ECOLOGY 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 ADAM-12 7 TO TELL THE TRUTH 13 BEWITCHED 13 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT 7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Journey In The Spring" (Part II) Charles Ingalls' widowed father comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura. 7 CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: Raymond Burr, Loretta Swit and Pat Morita. 10 CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING When Peppermint Patty invites herself and assorted friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house, it throws the little "Peanut" into a panic. (R) 13 GUNSMOKE 10:15 MOVIE (Cont.) 10:30 TONIGHT SHOW Host: David Brenner. 13 CBS LATE MOVIE "Death Stalk" (1974) Vince Edwards, Anjanette Comer. Two married couples taking a raft trip on a river are overpowered by four escaped convicts, who kidnap the women and flee. 13 WOMAN 10:45 NEWS 11:00 TEXAS TECH. FOOTBALL 13 ENGLISH 13 WYATT EARP 11:30 GUNSMOKE 11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL 13 LUCY SHOW 12:00 TOMORROW Beauty pageants will be discussed by guests including Dorothy Benham (Miss America), Rina Messinger (Miss Universe), Barbara Peterson (Miss United States), Albert A. Marks, Jr., executive producer of the Miss America telecast and head of the pageant's executive committee; and Howard Glasser, president, Miss Universe, Inc. 10 TRI-STATE NEWS 12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 13 NEWS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



## The Scientists Tell Me...

### Assessing Weather-Damaged Sorghum Will Establish Its True Value

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

The old adage, everyone complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it...

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) scientists can't do anything about the weather, but they are doing things to help alleviate its damages.

A good example is the case of unseasonably heavy rains in the Coastal Bend area of Texas. Approximately 500,000 acres of grain sorghum were weather damaged during a prolonged rainy period which began on July 9. Seed head sprouting and grain discoloring were the primary problems.

In less than 24 hours after it was apparent that there was a serious problem,

### Promise of Increasing Pork Supply Means More Varied and Nutritious Family Meals

Have you been skimping on pork because of high price tags? Many budget-conscious shoppers have limited their pork purchases during this year of scanty supplies. But now we can rejoice!

More pork is on the way, and this promises to bring prices down. Pork, a nutritious and flavor-packed meat, can become a regular treat on family menus again this fall and winter.

This is especially good news, for today's pork is bred leaner and trimmed more closely to appeal to modern tastes. Important too is the variety it offers. In addition to the favorites — chops, roasts, smoked ham, sausage and bacon — are less familiar cuts that can make meals even more interesting.

It's the wise shopper who seeks some of these economical cuts that also bring good eating rewards. She'll find that cuts from the pork shoulder — steaks, country style ribs and pork cubes — are often an especially good buy. These cuts can be braised or broiled to provide other delicious dinners that are budget-balancers when pork is in good supply, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

**Country Style Ribs and Kraut**  
3 to 4 pounds country style ribs, cut in 1- to 6-rib pieces

1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (27 ounces) sauerkraut, drained  
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes  
3 medium potatoes, coarsely grated

there was a planeload of Experiment Station and Extension Service personnel on the way to Corpus Christi to investigate the problem. It was decided that research was necessary to support market credibility with elevator operators and the feeding industries. This research would help producers get a just price for true value of grain.

The most damaging rains occurred just as extensive harvest operations were getting underway. Most growers probably lost 20-30 percent of potential yield because of seed sprouting and falling from heads, mold deterioration of moist grain, and lodging caused by winds following weakening of root systems in moist soils.

A research task force was designated by TAES Direc-

tor Jarvis Miller. Coordinated by John K. Riggs, senior scientist in beef nutrition, its support members represent animal, poultry, cereal quality, microbiology, and agronomical aspects. Their task was to determine what the problem was and to identify what research areas were required to correct the problem or at least to lessen its impact.

The primary immediate need was for drying weather to permit getting the grain out of the field. The rain stopped and by the first week of August combines were moving, but the grain graded low, U.S. No. 4 or sample grade. The quality of the grain, of course, has an effect on the price received.

Riggs suggested several areas which will need research in order to support the producer. "The first concern is to evaluate the badly-weathered grain for quality and feeding value.

"Secondly, there is a need for microbiological characterization: What are the molds going to do? Do we have aflatoxins, mycotoxins?"

"The next consideration is chemical characterization which involves the usual analysis plus amino acid determination and gross energy determination. In other words, when the grain has been through this, what has happened to it? Have we lost some of the energy content? Has it been leached out? In the process of sprouting, has some of the starch been hydrolyzed and utilized to produce a sprout, does the sprout pick up in nutrients and provide nutrients to compensate for loss in the remaining grain, or not?"

"Processing work is needed to determine what will happen to this type of grain when it is processed by the usual methods: dry grinding, steam flaking, micronizing, and wet grain treatment?"

"Then, too, we felt we should do digestion work with it, followed by animal studies involving growth and lactation."

In previous years when producers had this problem, a smaller amount of grain was damaged. This could be blended with nondamaged grain and sold without penalty. But, this year over 70 percent of the grain in the area was damaged, and blending is not feasible.

Weather damage to the 1976 grain sorghum crop in South Texas represents a potential loss of millions of dollars to producers because its influence on nutritional and feeding values is not known. The TAES research is aimed at developing information which will support pricing on the basis of the feeding value of the crop. The grain is needed and producers don't want to be penalized unjustly.

*Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*

## Sandsage Brush Pest Identified

LUBBOCK—Sandsage brush is an important secondary browse plant for cattle in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, but its growth potential is reduced because of a fly.

Entomological research has now identified the fly's species and how it can damage the sandsage brush.

Studies at Texas Tech University point to the Eutreta species of insects, and it is the feeding activity of the larval stage of the Eutreta that arrests the sandsage brush's growth.

The feeding activity results in abnormal leaves or foliage growth. It is called gall formation.

Dr. David E. Foster and Sandra Benbow, graduate research assistant, have identified the Eutreta. It belongs to the order Diptera, family Tephritidae. Foster is assistant professor of entomology at Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

The Texas Tech research team is the first to associate the Eutreta species with sandsage, as, according to Foster, "there is no scientific information on the insect's relation with the brush."

"Ours is a basic study of the biology of the Eutreta and how much damage it can cause. The knowledge we gain from this study may be used to control the growth of the plant. The insects might be used either to supplement or replace chemical treatments of sandsage brush."

Although it is an important secondary browse plant, only a certain amount of sandsage brush is desired on range lands.

"More than 20 percent density of sandsage brush is not desirable for range land."

A heavily infested sandsage brush or one that has been repeatedly infested will eventually die. Eutreta insects, according to Foster, have a tendency to remain on the same

plant where they have developed.

"This results in some plants being heavily infested while others remain insect-free," he said.

The life cycle of the insect lasts for 12 months. The adult fly usually emerges during late fall.

Foster started investigating the Eutreta in June, 1976. His study, supported by the College of Agricultural Sciences and The Museum of Texas Tech, will go through August '77. Sandsage brush on a ranch in Crosby County in West Texas is being used for the study.

Next summer the Texas Tech entomologist will estimate the amount of vegetation lost due to gall formation. A part of the study will be conducted under greenhouse conditions.

"The Tephritid family is an important group of flies. Once we know about one species, we

will be able to draw inferences about other members. There will be differences among individual insects, but the generic traits will be more or less the same."

Eutreta insects also attack goldenrod, rabbit brush, broom weed and other species of sagebrush. Foster's current work, however, is mainly with sandsage brush galls.

WASHINGTON (AP) - This fall's record corn harvest advanced to 92 percent complete by Nov. 14, slightly behind the pace of last year but well ahead of normal progress for the same date, according to a weekly weather review by the Agriculture Department.

Based on Nov. 1 surveys, this year's corn crop will be 6.06 billion bushels, exceeding the 1975 record harvest by five percent.

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CASE**

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JACK**

Jack up trucks, tractors, wagons, combines, pickups, buildings. Pull posts, pipes, roots, small stumps, stretches woven or barbed wire fence, splices wire. Makes hoist clamp spreader. Amazing auto bumper jack. Made of high quality steel stampings.

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H78-14	MC4MB	32.95	2.83
G78-15	MC4VV	31.95	2.85
H78-15	MC4VX	33.95	2.87
J78-15	MC4V1	34.30	3.03
L78-15	MC4V3	35.50	3.14

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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Mrs. C.M. Phipps

Due to the death of my husband I will offer for sale the following equipment:  
Tuesday Nov. 23, 1976 1:00 p.m.

Located: From Friona, Texas 6 miles north,  
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**BARTLETT & POTTS AUCTION SERVICE**

**FARMING EQUIPMENT - CONT.**

- 1 JD 6-row 3-point Rotary Hoe
- 1 IHC 3-Section Harrow
- 1 4-Row Bed Packer
- 1 Evertsman V Ditcher (drag type)
- 1 JD 7' Blade
- 1 28' Rail Road Iron

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT**

- 50 30' Joins 6" Flow Line
- 2 292 Chevrolet Irrigation Motors
- 1 Lot 1", 1 1/2" and 2" Tubes
- 1 4" Tail Water pump with Chevrolet & cylinder Motor

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 1 1000 Gal. Propane Tank
- 1 500 Gal. Propane Tank on 4-Wheel Trailer
- 1 Butane Filler Hose
- 1 500 Gal. Water Tank
- 1 500 Gal. Diesel Tank on Trailer
- 1 Farmy Electric Welder
- 1 A Frame Hoist for pickup
- 1 Lot Cylinders
- 1 40' Mayrath Grain Auger
- 1 Baker Built Calf creep Feeder
- 1 Rolling Shop A Frame
- 1 Combine Hitch
- 1 Set 18.4x34 Snap on Duals
- 1 32 Gal. Butane Tank for Pickup
- 1 Barrel Stand

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 1 Lot Electric Fence Post & Wire
- 1 Set of Stock Racks 16'
- 2 Sets of Spacers 4"x7" Bar to 2 1/2" Bar
- 1 Lot of Tires & Wheels
- 1 Lot of Sweeps, Spacers and Chisels
- Many Other Items too Numerous to Mention

**TRACTORS AND TRAILERS**

- 1 1970 JD 4020 Tractor, Diesel Cab, Dual Hydraulics & Fully Weighted (Extra Clean)
- 1 14' Stock Trailer (Good)
- 1 30' Pipe Trailer (Good)
- 12 3 & 4 Bale Cotton Trailers (all Factory Chases)
- 1 36'Donahue Implement Trailer with Sliding Axle

**TRUCKS & PICKUPS**

- 1 1964 Chevrolet Truck with steel bed & Hoist
- 1 1966 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Pickup

**FARMING EQUIPMENT**

- 2 JD 20x8" Wheat Drills
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- 2 Big Ox 9 Chisel Plows
- 1 Big 12 6-row Cultipacker
- 1 JD 20' Tandem Disc with foldup wings
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- 1 21' Double Tool Bar Rig
- 1 Lilliston 6-row Rolling Cultivator with Disc & Knives (like new)
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- 1 JD 3x16" Spinner Plow
- 1 JD 8' Drag Tandem Disc
- 1 JD 2-row Shredder with 3 point
- 1 JD 2x16" Breaking Plow
- 1 JD V Ditcher, Cylinder Type
- 1 36x14' Wooden Box Float
- 1 28x12' Metal Box Float



# Shirer's Memoir Of A Life Most Engrossing

20TH CENTURY JOURNEY.

By William L. Shirer. Simon & Schuster. 510 Pages. \$12.50.

"It has been an interesting experience," William L. Shirer observes in his introduction to this engrossing memoir, "to have been born in the horse-and-buggy age and to have survived into the nuclear era. That brief whiff of time, as times goes, that has comprised my own span, encompassed more changes, I believe, than the previous thousand years."

The reader is lucky that Shirer has decided to share that "interesting experience" — his life. So interesting, in fact, that when "20th Century Journey" closes in the year 1930, the reader can only hope that he will be lucky once again and that Shirer will continue this "memoir of a life and the times."

The author of many books, Shirer is best known, perhaps, for his massive study of Hitler Germany, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Born in Chicago in 1904, Shirer spent his earliest years there before

moving to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he grew to young manhood. Obsessed with a desire to go to Paris, he saved his money and left Iowa for what was to be a short trip to Europe. But he was lucky. He got a job on an American newspaper in Paris the night before he was to leave for home.

"I had come over to Europe for two months," Shirer recalls. "As it turned out, I would remain there to live and work for two decades, experiencing and chronicling the remaining years of an uneasy peace, the decline of the democracies, the rise of the dictatorships, turmoil, upheaval, violence, savage repression, and finally war."

The best, among the many good things in this good book, is the seemingly effortless way in which Shirer fits his own life into the times he describes so eloquently. Not only does the reader get a highly personal look into one life, but he is also treated to a full account of the times Shirer was passing through and taking part in.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

# Letter To The Editor

**[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter to the editor was written by a close friend and faithful associate of the late Willie Kliever. He died Nov. 6 in Amarillo after having been a resident here for over 40 years. The memory of the man held by those who helped him is more of a lasting memorial than any and all the physical objects bearing names of individuals.]**

Dear Editor,  
Sometimes people get more praise for the little things they do than those who do a lot and more and are not noticed or appreciated.

Often too much praise isn't good because in my case I just can't afford a new hat. I have done a lot more for other people than I did for Willie Kliever but instead of thanks and praise, I have been called a hypocrite, a liar and slave driver by folks who are to lazy to work.

It is nice to know that some people will thank a person for doing little things but that isn't really the reason that I am writing this letter. There are other people who have done things for Willie that I couldn't have done, and what they have done has gone unnoticed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lightfoot were Willie's closest neighbors for eight years and did a lot of things for Willie. Imman and Christine Larson did many good turns for Willie by taking him to places he enjoyed to go.

Several of the folks at the First National Bank helped Willie and so did Gaylord Newel and his help at the Piggy Wiggly store. Ansel McDowell and his help at the drug store and some at the Hereford State Bank and many others helped. For instance the folks at the Golden Age Nursing Home and the ones who helped in many ways at the time of the funerals were very appreciated.

So many times one will get the credit when others go unnoticed.

Yours truly,  
Ole Larson

Dear Editor,

We as taxpayers of this county and state need to get on our high horses and demand an investigation into these free lunch tickets the majority of the children eating in the school cafeterias have. Indeed if the need is there it should be met but if not it should not be allowed.

As it is anyone can sign a paper that says they don't make enough money and no investigation or anything and it is just granted. Then their children come to school, take the tray of good nourishing attractively cooked food, play in it and then it is brought to the tray room and thrown down the garbage disposal.

Now, I for one, would not let a child go hungry, but these children are not hungry!

I am a cafeteria worker so I see this everyday. It is time the people are aware of another way our hard earned money is being wasted. It is time we as taxpayers demand an investigation into all welfare and see that our hard earned money is really benefitting the well-deserved ones not just everyone just because they think it's free and "some is going to get it, it may as well be me."

Before I close I want to quote our menu today that started me on this!

It reads: roast turkey, giblet gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, fresh frozen green peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.

Besides it being an attractive tray it was delicious (I ate it myself) and tray after tray came back not touched, just messed in or barely eaten. This is not just one day, this goes on day after day and on the whole meals are very good.

If parents allow their children to destroy food in this manner at home, it is no wonder they have to look to someone else to furnish it. But I'm tired of it being me and I hope there's others like me and we do something about this now.

Mrs. Lewis Orthman  
Hereford

# Tax Cut Less Likely With Cooling Of Inflation Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - New

government statistics show that the inflation rate is cooling off while business spending is picking up - factors that could make it harder for Jimmy Carter to decide whether a tax cut is needed to stimulate the economy.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board took a small step on its own Friday that may stimulate the economy. The Fed lowered the discount rate it charges member banks to 5.25

per cent from 5.5 per cent.

The Fed also announced a major revision in its estimate of the nation's manufacturing plant capacity. It said that new data showed plants operating at 80.9 per cent of capacity in the third quarter of this year, instead of the 73.6 per cent previously estimated.

As a result, there was less room for economic expansion without renewed inflationary pressures, board member Henry C. Wallich told the Senate

Banking Committee.

The news on the inflation front was good; consumer prices rose only three-tenths of 1 per cent in October, the smallest advance in seven months, the Labor Department announced.

The Commerce Department reported that a surge in business spending in October was responsible for the first increase in four months in new orders for durable goods.

The latest news brightens the economic picture after several weeks in which most major economic indicators - industrial production, retail sales and over-all economic performance for the fall quarter - have shown little sign of any strong growth in the economy.

Carter has said a tax cut is a strong possibility if the economy remains stagnant when he takes office in January.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns has cautioned the incoming Democrats against the dangers of inflation that might ensue if the economy were overstimulated.

The Labor Department said that real spendable earnings - the amount left after taxes and adjusted for inflation - grew

five-tenths of 1 per cent in October. However, real earnings were down four-tenths per cent over the year because of higher taxes.

Consumer spending has slowed down over the last four months. The slowdown was apparently a key factor in what administration economists are calling a pause in the recovery from the recession.

The surge in business spending may help counteract that slowdown.

Durable goods include anything with a life expectancy of three years or more. October's increase was estimated at \$1.4 billion, or three per cent, pushing new orders to a level of \$48.04 billion.

The biggest chunk of the increase was on the business side, where manufacturers of the capital goods used to produce other goods were up \$1.7 billion.

Traditionally, when business approaches the limit of its capacity to produce goods, it begins spending more rapidly on expansion, and that generates new jobs in both the industry doing the spending and the industry doing the supplying.



IT'S MODERN but not art, at least not intentionally so. Bulldozers carving sand hills of the Kara-Kum desert in the Soviet Union's Uzbek republic create an abstract aerial view. The land is being prepared for rice cultivation.

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HOUSE TO BE MOVED - 1300 sq. ft., house to be moved to town, 6 miles west, 7 miles north, 1 1/2 miles west. If you have a lot, this house will work!

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Sharp 3 br. on Star Street-over 1300 sq. ft., excellent neighborhood. Call us today for an appointment!

Need a Warehouse or Paint & Body Shop? Call us about this 70' X 30' Body Shop on South Main and New York Ave. Excellent Business Location.

We also have in Country Club Addn:

- 3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, 1780 sq. ft., Ready to pick colors, \$42,500.
- 3 bdr, 2 bath, over 1900 sq. ft., on Baltimore - Isolated Master bedroom, \$46,600.
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- 3 bdr., on Columbia, Brand New - Ready for occupancy - \$35,000.

Nice Home On Hickory- 3 br., 2 bath, brick, fireplace, only \$32,500.00.

3 Br. on S. Schley - has well and is on city water, and has extra lot with it- owner might consider financing - Call for Details.

1 mile South of town - 1350 sq. ft., home with 60' x 24' barn, roping arena, cattle shutes, all on 2.12 acres.

New 3 br, 2 bath on Ave. F- Nice neighborhood, all built-ins, ref. air, cent. hear - Call For an Appointment.

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Beautiful home in Northwest Hereford, 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath. Ask for details on small assumption or new conv. loan.

**WILL CONSIDER TRADE**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, very neat home, 2 lots all fenced. Ideal for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford, excellent work shop. Owner moving & needs to sell.

**NEED MORE ROOM?**  
2-story home has 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, plus storm cellar, new carpet pretty yards & fenced. \$28,000.00 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

**TIGHT BUDGET?**  
Nice older, 2 bdrm. just remodeled. Only \$17,500.00. Immediate possession.

**\$24,900 WILL BUY**  
This 3-bedroom, one bath home with a fireplace and 2-car garage. Ask about assuming an FHA loan or a new loan.

**NEW \$39,000.00**  
Isolated master bedroom, with all the other extras. 1625 sq. ft., REAL NICE.

**NEED WAREHOUSE STORAGE?**  
5 lots 40x40 dock-high warehouse adjacent to railroad tracks. \$14,500.00

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3 bdrm., 2 bath, very neat home, 2 lots all fenced. Ideal for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford, excellent work shop. Owner moving & needs to sell.

**CLOSE TO HOSPITAL**  
Just right for newlyweds or hospital employee. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1215 sq. ft., new carpet, remodeled. \$15,750.00

**NORTHWEST AREA**  
This home features a bay window, sprinkler system and fireplace. 1744 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building. \$38,500.00.

**INEXPENSIVE**  
3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. New carpet, new tile & new cabinet tops.

**2346 SQ. FT.**  
Other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. garage door opener, game room, fireplace, and more. Priced below appraised value.

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
10 acres, 3 miles out, not restricted, large basement, large den with woodburning fireplace. Just \$65,000.00.

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\$13,900.00  
3-bedroom, 1 bath, older home. Has large basement and is located on a corner lot.

**PRICE LOWERED**  
Now \$44,500.00 for this quality home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful fireplace, large closets, landscaped, 2 patios, other extras in this 1875 sq. ft., home. Immediate possession.

\$25,900.00  
Nice older home, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, beautiful landscaping.



# Peregrine Falcon Survey Concluded

AUSTIN--Some 219 arctic peregrine falcons, known as the world's fastest birds of prey, have been spotted along the lower Texas Gulf Coast this year.

The survey was conducted during October by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel as part of continuing study on these long-distance migrating raptors.

The arctic peregrine falcon is native to Greenland and northeast Canada, flying to wintering grounds as far south as Brazil and Uruguay. The

month-long survey was conducted on Matagorda and South Padre Islands, where most of the birds that fly through Texas congregate.

This is the fifth year that the P&WD has undertaken the survey. The project's goal is to monitor the arctic peregrine falcon's status. Each year's sightings are compared to the previous year to determine if the number of birds is declining, increasing or holding their own.

During the 1975 survey, some 224 birds were counted, five more than were spotted this

year. The majority of birds spotted along the coast do not remain in Texas through the winter months.

Some 23 of the sighted birds also were trapped, banded and later released. These banded birds will aid wildlife biologists in determining migration patterns.

One of the banded falcons had been previously banded in Cape May, N.J.

"That bird was banded in mid-September, and we trapped it October 20, meaning it flew from New Jersey to the Texas coast in less than 30 days," said Danny Swepston, P&WD wildlife biologist.

He pointed out that two birds banded in Texas in 1974 were recovered the following year in Brazil and Uruguay.

Concern over the status of peregrines has risen significantly during the past several years. This concern is due primarily to evidence of population declines that may be attributed to concentration of pesticide residues in the falcon's body tissue.

These toxins are taken in by the falcons from accumulation of pesticides in the tissues of their prey. During this year's survey, blood samples were taken from 14 of the 23 banded birds. These blood samples are currently being analyzed.

Arctic peregrine falcons should not be confused with the American subspecies, whose remnant populations can be found in the Trans-Pecos area of the state as well as southern Canada and Alaska.

Female arctic peregrines are considerably larger than males. Mature females can attain a weight of 33 ounces and a 42-inch wingspan, while males are about two-thirds as large, weighing 19 to 22 ounces with a 35-inch wingspan.

A true bird of prey, the

peregrine falcon's diet consists mainly of a variety of small birds, including warblers, doves, cattle egrets and sparrows.

The birds are flat, open-country hunters, which may explain their preference for the flat

terrain common to the lower coast.

This marks the last year that P&WD will conduct the peregrine surveys on a yearly basis. Beginning in 1978, the surveys will be conducted on a biannual basis.

## Areas Open To Waterfowlers

PORT ARTHUR--Jefferson County has some of the best waterfowl hunting in Texas and two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department-managed tracts in the county will be open to hunters during the season.

Seam Rim State Park's Marsh Lands unit is available to hunters 30 minutes before sunrise to noon Nov. 28; Dec. 12, 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

The adjacent Murphree Wildlife Management Area is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the Nov. 13-28 and Dec. 11 - Jan. 23 season. However, the area will be closed to hunting Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's

Day but opened Nov. 26, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

The Murphree Area is west of Port Arthur and may be reached by State Highway 73.

Sea Rim State Park is south of Port Arthur and is at La Bove's Landing off State 87 and the Intracoastal Canal bridge on State 87.

At Sea Rim State Park during the hunting season there is no limitation on horsepower of motors on boats with the exception of a 10-horsepower limit on air boats.

A fee of \$3 will be charged each hunter for each day of hunting of either the Murphree Area or Sea Rim State Park.

## Crane Permits Free

Free permits are still available from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for sportsmen interested in hunting sandhill cranes.

The season opened Saturday and continues through Jan. 30, 1977 in Zone A.

Permits may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Name, address and county of residence should be listed on the permit application.

BAG AND possession limits on cranes are three and six respectively.

Zone A includes the state's top sandhill crane hunting area with Lynn, Terry and Bailey counties showing the greatest hunter success.

All regulations applying to duck and goose hunting, with the exception of the Duck Stamp requirement, apply to sandhill crane hunting.

The Muleshoe Jaycees conduct an annual crane hunt during November, and hunters in the Muleshoe and Enochs area have enjoyed numerous successful hunts by using gray rags propped on grain stalks in harvested milo fields as decoys.

Barbecued pork on buns is an inspired finale for Sunday's roast pork loin. It's no trick to prepare. Just heat strips or cubes of cooked pork in your favorite barbecue sauce.

Bacon curls add to the appeal of many main dishes, salads and soups. Wrapped around a small piece of fruit, cooked vegetable or cheese cube, they also provide an attractive garnish. Simply separate bacon slices and place on a rack in a shallow pan (broiler pan may be used). Bake in a 400°F oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Immediately twist slices around fork to make curls.

## Quail Season Open

Quail season in the Texas Panhandle will continue through Feb. 13, 1977. With the long-running season, upland hunters should have ample opportunity to get in some good gunning after Bobwhite and blue quail.

According to J.D. Peer of the Parks and Wildlife Department's Lubbock office, adequate cover and wet ground should help quail hunters and their dogs this weekend.

A liberal daily bag limit of 12 birds is in effect, and the possession limit is 36 birds.

Shooting hours for all upland game birds and game animals are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Birds bagged must be kept in an edible condition and hunters are advised that they must make a reasonable effort to retrieve all wounded birds.

## Applications For Fish Available

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Inland Fisheries Division is currently taking requests from landowners for largemouth bass, sunfish and channel catfish to be delivered in 1977.

Deadline for receiving applications is Jan. 1, 1977, but landowners wishing to stock ponds are encouraged to get their applications in early.

Ted Lowman, P&WD hatchery coordinator stated, "The department will provide the three species of fish free of charge. To qualify for the service, a pond must wither have never been stocked with the requested species, have completely dried and refilled since the last request or have had all fish chemically removed since the last request."

Computers records are kept by the P&WD on all stockings in private waters. Fish will not be stocked in ponds that contain the three species of native fish.

### DIETERS CAN HAVE DRUMSTICK

NEW YORK (AP) — The dieter can have the drumstick this Thanksgiving, according to the Diet Workshop's Nutritional consultant, Dr. Morton B. Glenn.

Dark meat turkey has only 7.5 more calories per ounce than white meat, he says.

World's largest commercial building is the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Ill.



Coming Up In The Brand Outdoors... Goose Decoying and Pheasant Facts

## WT Fraternity To Hold Turkey Shoot

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity from West Texas State University will sponsor a turkey shoot Sunday at the Hereford Gun Club range near the airport.

The shoot will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until all competition is finished.

Turkeys, hams, and various gift certificates will be awarded to top shooters in various rounds of competition and a money event will also be held during the shoot.

Cost will be \$2-\$3 per round of competition, depending on the prize, and ammunition will be available for the trapshooting

competitors.

The Hereford CowBelles have also contributed 20 gift certificates for steaks to be awarded to winners, and competitors may register for a shotgun and CB radio to be awarded at a later date.

Proceeds from the turkey shoot will help finance a trip by WTSU Alpha Phi Omega members to the national convention in December, according to David Cortez, president.

Cortez added that any organization in need of assistance with service projects may contact the WT fraternity for assistance by calling 655-2081.

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New 3 bedroom - Ideal location - Near school - Ready to move in.

Duplex - Home and investment - Both sides rented now - Good investment.

Mobile home - 14 X 78 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - Nice - Approximately 3 years old.


135 front foot lot on Plains Boulevard - Northwest area of finest homes.

240 acres - On pavement - Underground pipe - Electric motors and pumps - Near town - 4 wells - Good terms.

9 acres on pavement - Edge of town - No zoning, no restrictions. Buy and do your thing!

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<p>HERE ARE A FEW OF THE CHOICE FARM PROPERTIES WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE!</p>	<p><b>NORTH SIDE</b> - Like rentals? Two extra units make your payments! 2 br - 1 1/2 b left for you - It's roomy and the price is low! Give us a chance to show you!</p>	<p><b>COUNTRY</b> - But close in, on pavement. Luxury living - 4 bedroom - 3 acres, beautiful landscaping - all the extras. See this comfortable home today!</p>	<p><b>CENTRAL LOCATION</b> - 2 br upstairs - 3 br downstairs - low \$16,500 price - low down w/owner's loan assumption.</p>
<p>\$500 per acre - perfect land - deepwater - close to town - owner retiring.</p>	<p><b>NORTHWEST LOCATION</b> - duplex - let rent help with your monthly payment. new modern 2 br - modern kitchen</p>	<p><b>NORTHWEST</b> - Under \$40,000, excellent location, l.p., drapes - lots of living area, 3 br - 1 1/2 b; let us arrange the terms and down payment for you!</p>	<p><b>NORTHWEST AREA</b> - 3 bdr. - 2 b - very colorful, and nice - near schools - nearly new w.f.p., ref. air, paved alley, and color-ordinated refrig., washer, and dryer included. New Listing</p>
<p>320 Acres - 4 wells and tailwater pit. One of the best farms in the area.</p>	<p><b>CENTRAL AREA</b> - double garage - nice trees - 2 br - 1 1/2 b - nice older property. you'll like the comfort. Priced to sell.</p>	<p><b>NORTHWEST</b> - Would you believe only \$28,000 for this northwest beauty? 3 br, 2 b, livable isolated mbr, large utility, double garage. Don't wait too long!</p>	<p><b>NORTHWEST</b> - Located where you want to live. Unver \$40,000 - 3 br - 2b, landscaped, ready to occupy - excellent financing or low assumption - don't overlook this beautiful home!</p>
<p>640 Acres - excellent water, 2 sprinkles, nice improvements, on pavement, priced right.</p>	<p><b>COUNTRY</b> - Just E of city, with your own green house, 3 br, 1 1/2 b why don't you treat yourself to a look at this property today?</p>	<p><b>IRVING STREET</b> - More house for your money. 3BB - 1B, 1155 sq. ft., cent. heat at only \$15,500.</p>	<p><b>NORTHWEST</b> - Handy to everything - today's BEST BUY under \$60,000. King size rooms - vaulted ceiling. microwave, tornado shelter, quiet location.</p>
<p>960 Acres - 4 sprinklers - 400 ft. to redbed - on pavement - near elevators.</p>	<p><b>NORTHSIDE</b> - 2 story, w/fireplace, new paint, 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, lots of comfortable room. Plus - a rental unit to help with the payments.</p>	<p><b>NW DUPLEX</b> - Luxury, modern - each side has 2 br. - 2 b. l.p., cath. ceiling, sunken lr., loan has been established. Buy me - rent one side, sit back and relax!</p>	<p><b>Northwest</b> - Quality - custom home - a beauty outside, charming &amp; luxurious inside. Basement, drapes, hutch, super fence, all the extras, built for those who demand the best.</p>
<p>Half section - 4 wells - tall water pit - brick home - close in - Call Today.</p>	<p><b>QUADRAPLEXES</b> - A 32 unit housing development - new - modern. Call us if you want a good return on investment!</p>	<p><b>SELLERS-EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD!</b></p> <p><b>BUYERS-OVER 125 PROPERTIES TO CHOOSE FROM</b></p>	



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SECRETARY 364-6568



# Sportsman's Calendar

--Deer and turkey season now open in most south Texas counties, continuing through Jan. 2, 1977.  
 --Quail season now open in Texas Panhandle counties, continuing through Feb. 13, 1977.  
 Nov. 20--Deer and turkey season opened in the Texas Panhandle, and continues through Dec. 5.  
 --Sandhill crane season now open, through Jan. 30, 1977.  
 --Duck and goose season west of U.S. Highway 81 now open through Jan. 23, 1977.  
 Dec. 11--Pheasant season opens in the Texas Panhandle, continuing through Dec. 26. Limit 2 cocks, possession four.  
 \*Sportsmen should verify big game and upland game seasons in "A Guide To Texas Hunting and Sports Fishing Regulations," 1976-77 edition. The guide, along with a brochure on migratory bird hunting, is available through local license vendors and sporting goods dealers.

## Now That You've Killed It . . .

by GROVER SIMPSON  
Game Warden

1. For safety, use knife with at least a four-inch blade, guard and large handle. Prop deer on rocks, head up, if possible. If animal is a buck, remove the sex organs. If it is a doe, remove the bag.

2. Begin cutting between legs; do not cut deep enough to reach intestines. Cut up middle, through breast bone and all the way to rear, unless head is to be mounted. If it is to be mounted, cut only to a point (A in illustration) just below top of animal's brisket.

3. Remove windpipe quickly because it will taste meat. Reach into throat cut (point depending on whether specimen to be mounted) and pull out windpipe, by jerking toward tail; intestines will come free to the middle section.

4. Hang deer by head for about 20 minutes to drain blood. Or, turn upside down in a clean place. Now begin skinning. If specimen is to be mounted, hang deer by hind legs to skin. Cut skin on inside of legs to middle (see illustration). Cut skin around the throat (so it to be mounted, cut around shoulders). Pull down and use knife to free tight places, skinning the deer from the neck down to tail.

5. Now prop deer as before, putting large rock or log under its rump. Feel for seam of pelvis and cut through Hammer knife with rock, if necessary. Now clean out the cavity.

6. Hang deer by head for about 20 minutes to drain blood. Or, turn upside down in a clean place. Now begin skinning. If specimen is to be mounted, hang deer by hind legs to skin. Cut skin on inside of legs to middle (see illustration). Cut skin around the throat (so it to be mounted, cut around shoulders). Pull down and use knife to free tight places, skinning the deer from the neck down to tail.

7. Always keep carcass in shade. Hang by hind legs to cool. If hung by antlers, the blood still in veins would collect in hams and spoil meat. Cover carcass with a sheet or cheesecloth and hang for five or six hours.

8. When it is cool, it can be cut in half or quarters, wrapped and taken home. Keep hide, head, antlers, legs and tag until the meat is placed in your freezer or commercial locker.

skin sticks tightly to the meat. Then pull down on the skin and it will come free.  
 Take your deer back to camp. Hang it in a tree by the hind legs for four to five hours. This will allow all the tiny blood vessels to drain back and out toward the heart. Wrap the deer in a sheet or cheese cloth.  
 Let your deer hang by the hind legs until it cools off. Then cut it up as you wish.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT REPRINTED FROM TEXAS GAME AND FISH OCTOBER, 1962

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## The Hereford Brand Outdoors

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

## View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER  
 TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### TRAPPING AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

LUBBOCK--Because of reduced habitat, controlling wildlife populations is of increasing importance and trapping provides the only logical means of controlling certain species of wildlife if carried out in accordance with the Texas regulations.

Each spring, the natural reproductive capacities of animals listed as fur-bearers in Texas such as badger, beaver, fox, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk (polecat) and wild civet produce surpluses that ensure winter survival of the species.

For instance, muskrat have the natural capacity to reproduce at a rate exceeding 50 to 80 per cent annually. This means that for every 100 animals before breeding season, there will be 150-180 by the end of the season.

Left to her own devices, nature will take her own harvest, far more devastating and complete than the most skilled trapper, and inflicting more pain, prolonged suffering and misery than the most devout anti-trapper would care to witness.

While hunting is the best method of controlling deer and other large animals, it is extremely inefficient for controlling smaller animals such as muskrat and beaver.

All sorts of problems arise from over-crowded fur-bearing animals including destruction of grain crops, trees and shrubs, earthen dams, and the possibility of a wildlife disease that could wipe out the entire population.

One of the diseases that is transmittable to man is rabies, but there are numerous diseases that do not effect man including mange, distemper, and parasites. These maladies not only kill fur-bearers but reduce the value of the hide.

To understand trapping, it is important to realize that it is an integral part of our North American heritage. Texas sportsmen can trap by purchasing a resident trapping license for \$5. This permits the license holder to take for the purpose of sale or barter any or all of the listed fur-bearing animals.

A non-resident trapper can participate for \$200 in Texas for the same purpose of sale or barter.

The trapping season for mink is Nov. 15-Jan. 15; muskrat, Nov. 15-Mar. 15; and all other fur-bearing animals, Dec. 1-Jan. 31, 1977.

The coyote and bobcat are not listed as fur-bearers in Texas and therefore, only a Texas hunting license is required of those 17 through 65 years of age when out of their county of residence. The coyote pelts are bringing from \$15 to \$17 and bobcat from \$25 to \$50 with a good market forecast for winter.

Methods of trapping vary from the Panhandle-South Plains to the piney woods of east Texas, but basically there are two types of traps -- those that kill the trapped animal and those that restrain the animal.

"Killer" traps include the snare, deadfalls, and the conibear-type traps. The first two are holdovers from the past and are seldom used today. The conibear traps are most effective when used for smaller animals such as the muskrat, skunk, etc.

The "live" trap most widely used is the leg-hold trap since it can be used in many ways both for short and long-legged animals and gives the trapper the option of releasing, usually without permanent damage, an animal he does not want to kill.

Leg-hold traps can be set on land or in water and when set properly in water, they can be used as a "killer" trap, for the animal is quickly drowned. On land, they can be set near a predator's target such as hen house, sheep pen, or on animal trails.

The banning of the leg-hold traps and trapping in general actually increases the inhumanity to animals by aggravating their starvation and disease problems caused by shrinking habitat.

Neither wildlife, agriculture, nor human health interests of Texas can afford such folly.

In the past 10 years Arizona State football teams show a 34.8 points-per-game average.

Wally Pipp was the New York Yankees' first home run champion in the American League. The first baseman cracked 12 four baggers in 1916. He led the following year with only nine.

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 10 points--Pintails, gadwalls, scaup, shovellers, blue winged, green winged and cinnamon teal.  
 20 points--All species not listed, including Mallard drakes, American widgeon and ring necked ducks.  
 \*Season closed on black-bellied tree ducks, fulvous tree ducks and Mexican ducks.

Casey Stengel, playing for the New York Giants in 1923, hit the first two home runs blasted in Yankee Stadium.

Babe Ruth had to wait until his 21st time at bat before blasting a home run in a Yankee Stadium World Series game. He hit two others there during his career.

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## Local Game Warden Comments

# Pheasant Season Looks Good, But, --Has Population Already Peaked?

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Outdoors Writer

THE COLORFUL Chinese ringnecked pheasant is heralded by sportsmen as the premiere upland gamebird of the Texas Panhandle.

Hunters from as far away as California, Georgia and Tennessee put in an appearance in the "Magic Triangle" area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties each year to become part of the horde of up to 10,000 hunters who take to the playa lake beds and stalk fields each December on opening day in

pursuit of the much-sought-after gamebird.

With the opening of the 1976 season just 20 days away, (Dec. 11), hunters will be encountering ample numbers of birds during the 16 day season, which concludes Dec. 26.

But if sportsmen are hoping for a continued buildup of birds in years to come, they may be disappointed, according to Chuck Cosper, Hereford-based state game warden.

"I DON'T think we'll ever have any more birds than we do right now," comments Cosper. "We have about reached the

peak carrying capacity for pheasant in the area, due to a shortage of cover. With farming operations being carried out from fencerow to fencerow and clean cultivation so prominent, there just isn't enough cover to support any more birds than we are now carrying," he adds.

Cosper, an easy-going individual with a great liking for the sport he helps regulate, has developed a healthy respect for the ringnecks he observes in the 4,400 square miles of the Magic Triangle he has worked for almost eight years.

He has watched the pheasant

population of the area grow to a level which provides an important recreation source for the state, and has some definite ideas about population trends.

"I really don't think we have any more birds right now than we did in the 1975 season, and the hatch was probably better last year. We did have more broodstock this year however, and although clutches were smaller, the number of birds hatched remained fairly constant," the game warden pointed out.

HE CITES Castro County as the up-and-coming area of pheasant population development but reports that the heaviest concentration of birds remains in the Panhandle's traditional "Pheasant Kingdom" northwest of Hereford.

"From my observations, Castro County is currently doing better than Parmer County, and the pheasant population is really growing. I don't run census lines any more, but from just driving around and looking, it's evident there are plenty of cocks," Cosper commented.

The Hereford game officer indicated there are more young birds this year, due to second nestings by hens driven from their nests during the early portion of the summer.

Turning to the actual conditions which pheasant gunners will be encountering this year, Cosper theorized that the Panhandle ringneck population will be taking to the playa lake bottoms on opening morning, and after the first few shots are fired, the birds will remain in tough-to-hunt cover for most of the season.

"HUNTERS WILL find some birds in grain sorghum stubble fields, but the cocks will only venture out into corn fields long enough to feed before darting back into heavier cover in the lake bottoms," he said.

Last season hunters had a hard time finding fields of grain stubble to walk, as many were plowed long before opening day.

Cosper feels that a much wetter fall this year will mean that more stalk fields will be available to hunt, come opening day.

"A lot still depends on what happens between now and then, (Dec. 11) but I don't think as many stalk fields will be turned under this year. With suitable cover to hunt in, I wouldn't be at all surprised to see a full contingent of 10,000 hunters out on opening day this year," Cosper opined.

IN HIS numerous field checks of hunters, the local game warden has found that many are under-gunned for the surprisingly tough ringnecks.

It is when he speaks of the toll of cripples exacted on the area pheasant population each year that the personable Cosper's concern for the elusive gamebirds becomes most apparent.

"I have seen a lot of people hunting pheasant with the same light gameloads they use on quail or dove. They knock down a lot of birds with broken wings or broken legs, and when the birds come down running and hide, they wonder why they lost them. These ringneck cocks are tough old birds, wild and smart. You need a good heavy load to bring them down for keeps," he says, adding, "It's a shame to waste such fine gamebirds, simply because you didn't have enough shot in your pattern."

He recommends 2 1/4 inch magnum loads of No. 6 shot for 12 and 20 gauge guns.

COSPER IS disdainful of those who "hunt" pheasant by dragging a chain or cable between two vehicles in a stalk field.

"There's no sport in hunting these gamebirds in such a manner, even though it is legal to hunt pheasant from a vehicle on private property," he emphasizes.

Then, with a grin, he adds, "Those birds are smart, and if they have enough sense to hold tight and let a hunter walk within a few feet of where they're hiding without flushing, they're going to get out of the way of a noisy vehicle."

As with any form of outdoor recreation pursued by vast numbers of people, there are those who abuse their pheasant hunting privileges, or ignore the rights of others.

COSPER POINTS out that these individuals are being encountered more and more in the local area during pheasant season, and although their number is small in proportion to the number of hunters who show good manners afield, the ill feeling this minority creates with landowners costs all sportsmen in the end. "Trespassing is really be-

oming a big problem, and more and more trespassing cases are being filed each year. I would recommend that hunters be thoroughly familiar with the land on which they intend to hunt and have permission from the owner," he explained.

According to Cosper, there are no land posting laws, as such, in Texas.

In order for a landowner to file trespassing charges, posted signs must have been placed at all of the main entrances to the landowner's property, or he must have given a verbal command, forbidding individuals to enter on his land.

AMONG THE list of other common game law violations for which numerous citations are issued each pheasant season are shooting from public roadways and shooting hens, according to Cosper. He explained that the fine for shooting hens can range from \$25 to \$200.

"There is an important regulation in the state hunting guide which is often overlooked," said Cosper. "That is the requirement that the head and feet must be left attached to the carcass of the bird, until it arrives at its final destination. Road checks of hunters are occasionally set up, and it is important that some manner of identifying the sex of the birds be available. This is the purpose of retaining the head and feet," he added.

With a massive influx of sportsmen into a rather limited area each December, Cosper has more territory than he can cover during the first week of the season. Game wardens from other areas of the state are called in to lend a hand in checking hunters, particularly on the opening weekend.

"We'll probably have 15 game wardens working the three counties of the Magic Triangle area this year, coming from as far away as Abilene.

most of the game officers will concentrate their efforts in the more heavily hunted areas, so chances are good that if you're out hunting, you'll be checked," Cosper stated.

HE EMPHASIZED that any farmer or landowner encountering a problem with hunters or observing a game law violation may contact a game warden through their local sheriff's office.

Cosper added that he keeps a

CB radio in his car and is often contacted by local farmers who "have their ears on."

"I don't expect anyone to do my job for me, but if an individual does see a game law violation, I would appreciate a call concerning it. With 4,400 square miles to cover, it's hard to be at the right place at the right time all of the time. A license plate number and a car description can give us a lot to go on sometimes.



CHUCK COSPER

...Rides herd on 4,400 square miles of pheasant country

## Releasing Of Pheasants Is Complete For '76

AUSTIN--Pheasant stockings which will give Liberty and Matagorda Counties on the Texas Coast their first pheasant season in January 1977 were continued this year in other parts of the state.

A total of 5,500 pheasants reared at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Management and Research Station near Tyler were released in eight counties--Jefferson, Liberty, Chambers, Williamson, Navarro, Colorado, Carson and Gray. Additionally, 90 wild-trapped California ring-necked birds were stocked at two new sites in Matagorda and Wharton Counties.

P&WD upland game program director Al Springs said Chinese ringnecks and a hybrid of the ringnecks and the Iranian

black-necked pheasant were released in 1976.

Most -- some 4,000 -- were hybrids which were released along the Gulf Coast. Another 1,500 ringnecks were stocked in two Panhandle counties.

Springs said most pheasants were released along the coast in the rice farming areas with large, fallow fields serving as habitat for the birds.

So far, Liberty County has been the department's biggest success story. A portion of the county will be opened to hunting in January 1977. In the course of a nine-year release program, 5,290 pheasants went into the county.

And the birds seem to be doing well in both Liberty and Matagorda Counties. Spring counts of crowing cock pheasants revealed large populations

in both areas.

This is the second year of releases in two Panhandle counties of Carson and Gray.

Since 1974, 2,125 birds have been stocked south of the Canadian break area which forms a natural barrier to southward migration of existing pheasants in the northern tier of Panhandle counties.



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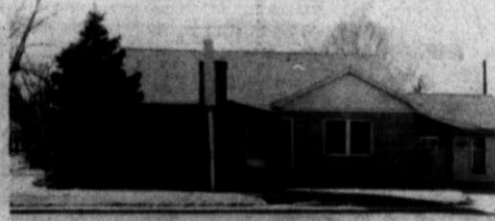


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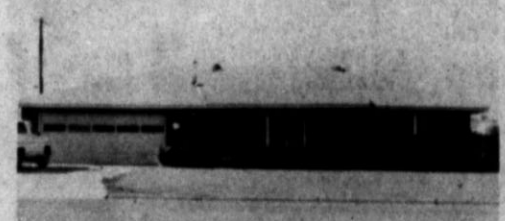
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