

# Dry, Cold Gusts Hit Hereford

# Blue Norther Freezes High Plains

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Color Comics  
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## Travelers Escape From Burning Car

A passing motorist brought two travelers to the Deaf Smith General Hospital here Saturday morning after their car overturned and burned 2.7 miles east of the city on U.S. Highway 60.

According to a DPS spokesman, Greg Gregory Sullivan and Janet McKinney, both 19, were traveling from Wichita Kansas to Roswell, N.M. when the accident occurred.

Roy McGoffin of Amarillo drove up on the accident scene while the car was still in flames, and took both of the young travelers to the local hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

The car was destroyed in the fire, despite the efforts of three units of the Hereford Fire Department.

The DPS spokesman theorized that the car's driver fell asleep and the car ran off the road before overturning.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says middle age is that difficult period between juvenile delinquency and senior citizenship when you have to take care of yourself.

The temperature tumbled to a minus 11 here Friday night, and 80 kilometers away in Amarillo it was ever colder. (If these figures sound a little odd, it's because we converted to the metric system...which we may have to start using before too many years pass.)

**SANTA CLAUS** arrives in Hereford Monday when the business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce formally launches the Yule season in the community. The opening ceremony is scheduled at the First National Bank at 7 p.m., then moves to the Gibson-Safeway parking lots, then to the Plaza shopping center, and finally to Sugarland Mall.

The Christmas lights will be turned on, Santa will appear, and the Hereford High Band and choir members will provide special music.

Today's issue of The Brand is filled with many Christmas gift suggestions, and local merchants are stocked up to take care of your Christmas needs. Shop today's pages, and then visit local stores to make your selections for Christmas giving!

**THE BI-MONTHLY** Fun Breakfast, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, is scheduled Tuesday morning at the high school cafeteria. While the breakfast serves as a membership meeting for C of C members, it is open to all interested citizens. Everyone present is eligible for the \$75 and \$25 cash awards, and C of C members only are eligible for a \$350 drawing. For fun, fellowship, and a chance to win a cash award, make reservations and set your alarm Tuesday morning!

**TEXAS WILL** continue to have Presidential preference primaries if State Rep. Sarah Weddington has her way. (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)



## Wind Fanned Fire

Gusty winds Friday afternoon kept this fire blazing like hot coals at Southwest Feedyards as Hereford volunteer firemen try desperately to control it. With the help of bulldozer shown behind the smoke, it was contained within about a 45-minute time period. It was reported at 3:27 Friday to the

fire station. Fire Marshal Jay Spain said the fire was consuming hay cubes as pictured in the pile at right. The fire was ignited possibly from a motor vehicle but that was not confirmed. (Photo By Bobby Templeton)

## Gas Hearings Slated

# Buses Readied For Austin Trip

Another battle erupts Tuesday in Austin over the high cost of natural gas for area farmers and residents when the Texas Senate Natural Resources committee convenes a hearing. It is chaired by the local state senator Max Sherman of Amarillo.

The interest for the hearing has mounted in the Panhandle area as the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association (PIGUA) is chartering five buses to leave different towns at about 8:30 a.m. Monday for Austin. The hearing is scheduled for early Tuesday at the state

capital. **THE PIGUA** is sponsoring two legislative bills in its attempt to limit the intrastate natural gas industry, which is now under the authority of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Hereford citizens are urged by Charles Schlabs, secretary-treasurer of the PIGUA executive committee to attend the hearing at which they may appear as witnesses and a show of support for the control of gas prices. "We need as many people there as possible to support us and the bills we are sponsoring," the Hereford farmer said.

Three buses will be leaving from the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce building on Main Street at about 8:30 a.m. Monday to carry local citizens and other Panhandle town residents to Austin. The buses will depart from here and travel different directions to pick up people in Friona, Muleshoe, Tulia, Dimmitt, Plainview and Lubbock.

Two other chartered buses will leave at 8 a.m. Monday from Amarillo and 9 a.m. from Dumas. They will meet the other vehicles in Austin later that day. The return trip is set for late Tuesday following the hearings.

**"WE NEED EVERYONE"** who pays a gas bill, Schlabs said this morning. "This involves everyone in Hereford and we hope to fill all three buses." Reservations for the trip, which cost approximately \$40 including room reservations for Monday night, may be placed through Schlabs at his home phone number of 276-5261. The C of C was taking reservations through 5 p.m. today.

Significance of the hearings and the plight faced by the highly productive high plains agriculturists was gained last Tuesday when state Attorney General John Hill attended a meeting here with the PIGUA committee. It was arranged by PIGUA attorney John Aikin.

Hill said that he supports the bills, which would put control of gas under the Texas Public Utilities Commission and totally eliminate or limit the 100 per cent pass-through of gas costs charged by gas companies. **POWER** Natural Gas, which services the West Texas-Panhandle region, has said in the past that its pass-through is effectively only about 70 per cent even though others argue that it is 100 per cent.

The bills are designed to limit the complete state gas market since most gas companies have been allowed pass-throughs by the TRC.

Hill said, "I think the PIGUA is on the right track."

## C of C 'Fun Breakfast' Crowd Gathers Tuesday

It'll be one of those "good old days" when the bi-monthly Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce "Fun Breakfast" commences at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

As usual, games, lots of money, and awards await the anxious members of the chamber and their guests as they attend the early morning meal. Every two months it serves as the membership meeting for the chamber.

So far, reservations, are steadily pouring into the C of C office on Main Street; but more are needed to insure a large crowd of about 200-250 persons who usually attend. Bill Albright, executive vice-president of the chamber, asks that the \$2.75 tickets be reserved no later than noon Monday so that an accurate count may be made for food arrangements.

Actually, the event begins at 6:15 a.m. for early birds who want a sip of freshly brewed coffee.

As usual the incentive to attend is a good time and some money. Cash drawings are planned for everyone

present including a special drawing for C of C members. A total of \$450 will be awarded.

Those present are qualified for \$25 and \$75 drawings and C of C members will compete for a \$350 drawing. The smaller amounts will be given out in the form of silver dollars.

Entertainment will be provided by the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club here as a change of pace from past breakfasts. Susie McGee will play the piano, providing the usual lively spirit of the event.

Lynton Allred, school board member and local businessman, and Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church will conduct the meeting as emcees.

Games are planned for the lucky few chosen to participate.

The traditional Hereford Bull Chip Award will be presented by O.G. (Speedy) Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand.

The fun breakfast is sponsored this month by KPAN Radio.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

## update sunday

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### Earthquake Dead Recovered

**MURADIYE, Turkey (AP)**- Bodies lined the courtyards of mosques and narrow streets in rubble-strewn villages of eastern Turkey Saturday as survivors worked to bury the victims of Wednesday's earthquake. The death toll stands at 3,500, but officials fear it might exceed 4,000.

International aid continued to flow in, and officials said that for the first time since Wednesday most survivors had sufficient food, shelter and clothing to withstand the subfreezing winter cold that has prevailed since the quake.

### UN Rebukes U.S.

**UNITED NATION, N.Y. (AP)**- Friends and foes alike have joined in rebuking the United States for its repeated refusal to allow Vietnam to become a member of the United Nations.

The General assembly vote Friday was 124-1 with only Britain, West Germany and Israel abstaining and the United States casting the only negative vote.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton indicated the United States will continue to veto Vietnam's application unless Hanoi provides "all the information in their possession on the missing in action

### Carter-Kissinger Linked

**PLAINS, Ga. (AP)**- President-elect Jimmy Carter continues to hold open the possibility that he may try to enlist Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for special diplomatic assignments.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said Friday that the President-elect "would not feel it improper if the appropriate occasion presented itself to ask for Dr. Kissinger's assistance."

Powell noted that past presidents have, from time to time, recruited prominent figures from prior administrations to take on special chores.

### State Traffic Deaths Decrease

**AUSTIN (AP)**- Traffic deaths have taken 2,812 lives in Texas this year, a decrease of 4 per cent from the 2,937 recorded a year ago, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

The deaths occurred in 2,421 fatal accidents, also down 4 per cent from last year at this time.



Hereford was part of the frozen North Pole Saturday morning and today as strong Canadian cold front pushed through the Panhandle of Texas late Friday.

Clouds in the northern skies could be seen building about 4 p.m. Friday when gusts of howling winds blasted through the area. Of course, temperatures dropped to frostbite lows.

**HERE, THE LOW** temperature for Saturday morning was at 13 degrees according to local records. The high Saturday was 25 degrees. On Friday, the morning low was a comfortable 39 degrees and the high for the day was pegged at 63 degrees. Naturally, it all changed as the thermometer plummeted in the evening as the front forged southward.

Wind velocities were reported in Hereford at about 35 miles per hour during Friday night. Gusts reached higher speeds through out the Panhandle such as the 60 m.p.h. winds that hit Dalhart.

As of presstime Saturday night, Hereford was expected to experience 10-degree or lower temperatures through the night and possible snow of one to three inches.

**SO FAR, NO BLIZZARD** conditions have existed but weathermen advised area residents to protect livestock as much as possible against the harsh cold. Also, travelers were asked to use extreme caution in driving if necessary. Most residents were advised to stay home and not attempt any trips unless considered emergencies.

Local law enforcement agencies reported that no roads as yet were absolutely blocked, but dangerous conditions prevailed.

Some light snow fell in the Panhandle during the night and snow was forecast to spread over most of the northwestern half of the state by evening. In the Panhandle and South Plains, weathermen warned that the snow could cause hazardous driving conditions later in the day. Less than an inch of snow was reported in the area where it had been snowing by dawn.

At the other end of the state, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast, some fog was reported and there was some shower activity.

**EARLY MORNING** temperature extremes in the Panhandle to 71 at Brownsville in the valley. Some early morning reading around the state included 13 at Amarillo, 31 at Wichita Falls, 48 at Texarkana, 44 at Dallas, 47 at Austin, 67 at Houston, 63 at San Angelo, 48 at McAllen, 48 at Del Rio, 37 at San Angelo, 42 at El Paso and 23 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy and cold in North Texas and turning cooler in South Texas. Some occasional rain and thundershower activity was expected in Southeast Texas. High temperature readings were expected to range from the 20s in the Panhandle to near 80 in extreme South Texas.

## Christmas Starts Here Monday

The Christmas season here officially gets underway next Monday when local decorations are turned on and Santa Claus is welcomed to an early visit to Hereford.

The Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce president Donald Hicks will proclaim the beginning of the Christmas season at the First National Bank downtown.

At 7 p.m., he will insure that the decoration lights about town are turned on to give a grand reception to the North Pole's Santa.

The Hereford High School band will perform selected numbers in conjunction with the HHS choir members. Any passers-by and interested residents are encouraged to attend to the event.

Following the initial gathering, the band, choir and Santa will proceed to the Gibson's Shopping Center complex, then to the Park Plaza Shopping Center and finally to Sugarland Mall. Music will be provided at each location.

### weather

West Texas: Much below normal temperatures continuing with a threat of snow mainly Panhandle and south plains and across higher elevations of Far West Texas. Highs 20s and 30s north to 40s south. Lows near 10 north to 30s south.

### obituaries

James L. Prowell  
Dale Russell

**Hustle Hustle Hustle**



By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce

What are you thankful for? Ok, Thanksgiving is over, huh? Well Thanksgiving Day, 1976 is over, but here in this great country of ours we have a perfect right to give thanks everyday of the year - more than a right - we should count it a blessing as well as a responsibility to offer thanks for the unbelievable prosperity that we have.

Yes, I know that everything isn't rosy for everyone. But, we need to look at the 'big picture' and do a comparison - first with other times (like to good old days) and second with other places in this world here and now.

We have the greatest economic wealth ever enjoyed by any civilization at anytime in history. We are able to provide more of everything to everyone of our citizens than anywhere in this whole world.

For example, the United States surpasses all other countries in national output per person, in personal consumption per capita in imports, exports, telephones, automobiles, television sets and in nutritious food consumed per capita. Some interesting comparisons between world leaders - free and slave - show that the average worker in the U.S. must put in 25 hours of work to buy a mans suit - in Russia its 106 hours; a color T.V. in Washington - 86 hours - in Moscow 780 hours; one pound of beef roast in the U.S. 30 minutes - in Russia 65 minutes; a compact car in the U.S., less than 7 months - in

Russia, over 3 years, and it goes on and on. A U.S. gallon of gas costs \$1.24 in Sweden; \$1.55 in Japan and \$1.72 in Italy.

What's more we have so much of all the good things that we tend to take them for granted. Our children have far more than most of us ever dreamed of when we were kids. Our parents live much longer than their parents did. Life is by far an easier more enjoyable life than those hardy pioneers experienced less than 100 years ago.

Thanks to a system called free enterprise - the profit motive - the American way - we have the greatest, most productive country in history. Your American economic system has out-produced all other systems known to man. And it will continue to do so if we give it just half a chance.

So what have we to be thankful for? Just about everything; and everyday we should express that thanks and appreciation.

We have our land of plenty and our bountiful Thanksgivings by the Grace of God, the American system and lots of the ole Hustle, Hustle, Hustle!!!

Company salad: Slice ripe tomatoes and pour the liquid from a jar of marinated artichoke hearts over them. Now arrange the artichoke hearts (cut small if you like) over the tomatoes.

Spiced prunes make a delicious accompaniment for roast pork.

### Lucas Chosen For Special Training

Airman Melissa A. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orva J. Henry of 1400 15th St., Hereford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force civil engineering structural and pavements field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Lucas, a 1975 graduate of Hereford High



MELISSA ANN LUCAS

School, attended Angelo State University, San Angelo, Tex.

## Special Meeting Called By County For Kids Inc.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court has scheduled a called meeting at 10 a.m. Monday to consider a request from Kids Inc. for funding of a 4-diamond baseball-softball park on about 30 acres of land the county already owns. The meeting will be held in the commissioners courtroom at the courthouse.

The local organization is submitting an application for a federal grant through the Texas Park and Wildlife Department to finance a \$69,000 recreational park. Currently Kids Inc. involves 1,100 players in its different boys and girls leagues.

The court met last week to hear a request from Jerry Don George, Kids Inc. board member, for the remaining portion of the grant which must be financed halfway with local funds. This would amount to about \$34,000 with the other half provided through matching grant monies.

Already, the city has appropriated \$13,127 while the Kids Inc. board of directors already has \$8,000 in cash and another \$10,000 through a loan. This leaves about \$3,000 for the county commissioners to raise if it has not already been done. The commissioners asked George to and other Kids Inc. directors to approach the Hereford Lions Club and other civic groups first for the money.

The county court agreed to call a special meeting if the money was not yet raised by the Dec. 1 grant deadline. Actually, the local funds are only committed and no dollars have yet changed hands since the grant only required committed monies.

The whole project has mostly been coordinated by Chuck Cospser, president of Kids Inc.

Originally, the county spent \$24,000 for land in conjunction with the project and therefore considered its fair share contribution performed. However, commissioners agreed that they would not let the project die for lack of a few thousand dollars.

## Firemen Here Kept Busy Saturday

The Hereford Volunteer Fire department was in constant motion Saturday as it investigated and put out four reported fires or false alarms during the freezing weather which got down to 25 below zero with the wind chill factor.

The first fire came early in the morning as a car carrying out-of-town residents overturned east of town and caught fire. It is explained in more detail in a story on page 1A of this issue.

The second fire report came shortly thereafter when a small storage shed in the 600 block of Ave. H re-ignited. It had been leveled to the ground by a fire which burned Monday. Jay Spain, fire marshal, said the high winds caused the fire to blaze again after some sparks apparently re-ignited.

The most damaging fire came a 1:48 p.m. Saturday when a trailer in Grand E Trailer Park on the corner of Grand Avenue and Avenue E caught fire. Its owner Gary Drerup reportedly was thawing out pipes underneath it by spreading propane and then igniting the fuel. Since the pipes froze over, the warmth of the fuel blaze was supposed to melt the pipes.

Firemen were on the scene for about two hours before fully dousing the heavy blaze. Smoke rose in a thick column from the trailer after the fire spread through the hot water heater compartment and burned the inside of the home. No one was reported hurt in the incident.

Spain warned others about uncommon practices such as the one above. It is these that cause the worse accidents.

A false alarm was turned in about 11:17 a.m. Saturday for a burning barn supposedly located 11 miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway. Several vehicles searched but no fire could be found.

The week has been busy as the volunteer firemen put out a Feedyard fire Thursday and the one Monday.

### Hereford Bull- from page 1

The legislation being drafted for the next session won't be loaded to favor of a "favorite son", however. It will call for a proportional primary system. Delegates would be selected by state political party conventions in proportion to the statewide popular vote for candidates receiving more than six per cent of the total.

**BASKETBALL IS** back! And, the way the weather has been lately, many sports fans may be happy to watch an athletic contest in a warm gymnasium. And, besides, it gives us a chance to unleash our frustrations on the officials...right?

Probably no other sporting event draws the ire of the spectators as much as basketball. I guess the closeness to the action has something to do with it. (Although the fan who is so sure the official is wrong is still a lot further from the action than the referee.)

There is no disputing the fact that officials do make mistakes in judgment and rule calls. The official is human, he has to make decisions in a split second, and he is going to make errors. But he is not wrong every time he calls one against the home team!

If a fan could view the game from a non-partisan angle, it would be surprising how good the officiating is. We probably have better officials than we have ever had, and they are doing an outstanding job. They will make mistakes, just like anyone, but they are much less frequent than we sometimes imagine.

In reality, the number of mistakes made by officials are very few compared to the ones made by players, coaches and fans!

## Obituaries

### JAMES L. PROWELL

Services were conducted in Llano Mausoleum at Amarillo Friday for James L. Prowell, 57, of Amarillo. He died Thursday evening at his home.

He was interred in Llano Mausoleum by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Prowell was owner of the Tex-Air Gasoline Company at Amarillo. He and Babs Mickey were married at El Paso in January of 1944. She survives him.

Other survivors include a son, James Jr. of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Prowell of Hereford; two brothers, Frank of Hereford and Bill of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Bennett and Joe Hammock, both of Hereford.

### DALE RUSSELL

A former resident, Dale Russell, 46, of Bogota, Colombia in South America died of gunshot wounds in that country Tuesday. He was the son of O.B. Russell, who now resides at Midland.

Born in Hereford on Nov. 28, 1930, Mr. Russell graduated from high school here with the class of 1948. He was employed by The Hereford Brand while attending high school. He left this community about 20 years ago.

Burial was in Bogota.

Survivors include the widow, five children, his father, three brothers, including Glenn of Colorado Springs, Colo., Lloyd of Pampa and Clifford of Fort Collins, Colo.; a sister, Marilyn of New York City and an uncle, Clyde Russell of Hereford.

Individual flat rounds of Middle East bread should be reheated before serving. Put them, uncovered, in a moderate oven until they are extremely hot - a matter of minutes.

For calorie-watchers: Use a large lettuce leaf instead of a tortilla for enclosing a portion of a chili-flavored meat mixture. Have the lettuce icy-cold and the meat mixture hot for an interesting taste contrast.

## HEREFORD BRAND

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

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Management: O.G. Nieman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brisendine, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Templeton, news editor; Altha Melver, accounting; Charlene Brownlow, circulation.



Hereford Volunteer firemen douse a smoking trailer in the Grand-E Trailer park located at the intersection of Grand Ave. and Ave. E. The home was totally damaged inside after the fire was reported at 1:48 Saturday. It belonged to Gary Drerup. No one was hurt in the blaze.



### Paul Harvey News

## The Second Time Around

Youth can be more fun the second time around! All you have to do is start something.

Mary Baker Eddy was 86 when she started the Christian Science Monitor.

Frank Lloyd Wright was 89 when he designed the Guggenheim Museum. When somebody asked the innovative architect which of his buildings he deemed the best, he replied, "The next one."

America's elderly are as susceptible as the rest of us to the notion that government should take care of us. But the intellect, as certainly as the leg muscles, ten to atrophy from disuse.

The men and women whose mature years are the most fun and the most fruitful are those who have a challenge-an unfulfilled dream-a reason to

get up in the morning.

Mae West at 83 starts filming a new movie next July!

Hulda Crooks is going to climb Mount Whitney next August-for the 16th time-at 81!

If you lack that degree of physical energy, buy a bunch of paint and you be the next Grandma Moses, but, at whatever age, the best of all possible time to start something is TODAY!

The most tragic brainwashing to which humankind has ever been subjected is the propaganda from government and unions and industry and some doctors that you're as "good as dead" at 65.

With enough repetition, the most foolish philosophy comes to be accepted as fact.

So they give you a gold watch

and a pension and pack you off to Florida where you find a rocking chair in the midst of others who got there ahead of you--and from them you learn to walk old and talk old and act old and contemplate your aches and pains and practice up to be dead.

That doesn't take practice! Alfred Burlini retired as a meat cutter at 65, made his woodcarving hobby a new vocation--and became a renowned and prosperous sculptor.

Studies at Michigan State University confirm that learning capacity diminishes little, if at all, with advancing years.

Senior citizens there are studying foreign languages--in preparation for travel, for writing or just for "stretching their minds."

The percentage of Americans over 65 will be half of our total population within another 20 years. To waste such a resource would be a social injustice and an economic catastrophe.

And meanwhile the chemists and the biologists are busy slowing down the aging process; they've done it already in lab animals. They'll make time stand still if within the next 20 years of each of us has an additional 20.

Start something!

A University of Wisconsin study reveals that those of us who remain physically well and active into our 80s and 90s are moderate, flexible, enjoy people, enjoy nature and are able to laugh at ourselves...we like flowers and dogs and nothern lights and the traffic along a detour.

And start something. Philosopher Will Durant just completed and sold a new television series--at 91.

And The Rev. James Aker of Raleigh, N.C., preaches three strenuous revivals a month at the age of 105!

Youth can be more fun and more fruitful--the second time around.

And another thing, Old Boy, shave! Every morning! You look better you feel better.

And another thing, Old Girl--don't ever stop primping. Anybody, including yourself, would rather smell of perfume than medicine!

### SUB-ZERO 'HEAT WAVE'

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) - For scientists in a laboratory here a "heat wave" is anything over 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Such numbing temperatures are used by a medical diagnostic manufacturer to freeze-dry those used by hospitals to determine levels of chemicals, proteins and human growth hormones in blood samples. To avoid a temperature increase that could damage inventory, temperatures are checked every few minutes, round the clock - from 35 miles away.

The filly Slip Screen is a 4-year-old daughter of the colt Silent Screen.



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# Steel Price Hikes Still Predicted

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Despite the Ford administration's skepticism and failure of the industry's two leaders to go along, some steel makers say they are confident that demand will support their new price increases.

Four more steel firms increased prices Friday effective Dec. 1 on steel use in autos and consumer goods, bringing to six the number of companies to do so this week. The price hikes range between \$15 and \$20 a ton on various sheet projects and have averaged about 6 per cent.

Conspicuously missing from the list were U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, and second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. Their pricing policies could determine whether the increases will stand.

Flat-rolled steel is used widely in the automotive and appliance industries. The increases could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher

prices, but the nation's major auto makers, the largest buyers of sheet steel products, have not commented so far.

The four firms which joined in the hikes Friday are Armco Steel of Middletown, Ohio; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. here; and Inland Steel of Chicago.



MRS. LONIDENE EDMONSON

# Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Lonidene Edmonson, after teaching first grade for 17 years, is now teaching Language Development for primary children at Tierra Blanca Elementary School.

"This is the fulfillment of a dream," Mrs. Edmonson said. "Teaching was my dream and my ambition from the time I was a small child sitting on my parent's front porch, watching students walk by to school."

"Finally, with a husband, two children, and a job, I commuted to W.T.S.U. and received my degree. The years have been very rewarding and happy. I am very proud of our progressive

**WOMEN'S ROLE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Young women today would rather have a career as a professional or executive rather than become a housewife, according to an Institute of Life Insurance survey.

Only 25 per cent of young women between 14 and 25 would choose the role of housewife.

school system; the congenial teachers with whom I work; and most of all, the students we all have a part in preparing for life.

"I feel a teacher must be 'called' to teach, just like a preacher or a nurse. It is a most rewarding profession if you are one of the 'chosen' ones to influence young people's lives."

Mrs. Edmonson has completed 200 hours of Bilingual Institute Spanish. She is a member of AAUW, TAIR, and NEA. She is a member of First Baptist Church where she has taught Sunday School for over 30 years.

She was Deaf Smith County "Teacher of the Year" in 1972-73. She has held many offices in CTA and TSTA— one of which was CTA President in 1971-72.

The teacher enjoys reading, traveling, and teaching. She also enjoys visiting with her two daughters and their families, including a grandson, Brian Mastervich.

# Drought Leaves Miserable Conditions In Brazil

IRECE, Brazil (AP)—Maria de Conceicao and her small son, who was naked except for a t-shirt, sat with their backs against a mud shack. They stared forlornly at the highway and waited for rain.

It has been a year since their family garden has had regular, crop-sustaining rainfall. "When it rains, my friend," the woman said, "it won't make us rich. It may bring my husband back but it won't build a school for the boy."

Maria's husband left for Sao Paulo, about 900 miles to the south, to find work and hopes to return when the rains come to his potentially rich agricultural region in the center of Brazil's drought-ravaged northeast.

The woman and her family, and thousands of other poor farmers, are the first victims of the current drought.

It has mobilized vast work relief projects to keep subsistence farmers on the land and a new class of commercial crop growers from going bankrupt.

Irece, 300 miles west of picturesque Salvador, is in the center of the Sertao, the semi-arid region of cattle and sagebrush which development economists here compare to sub-Saharan Africa. It has become an important bean-growing area in the past decade supplying most of the cities of the northeast.

The area's productivity, brought about with government-financed tractors and fertilizers, is viewed as one escape from the poverty which has bred mass migrations to the industrialized south and radical cries for land reform.

With a population of 32 million and a land area 1.5 times the size of Texas, Brazil's northeast is the largest concentration of poor in Latin America. In the 1960s it was the spawning ground for peasant leagues and demands for land reform which prompted U.S. aid projects under the Kennedy Administration's Alliance for Progress program.

The cyclical droughts, which have occurred recently in 1958, 1962 and 1970, have forced the migration of millions of farmers to other parts of the country, to Sao Paulo, the industrial metropolis and to government-financed farm colonies in the Amazon to the west.

In the Irece "micro-region," as it is called, farmers have already lost one bean harvest as many as 1.5 million bags in

1970 and will lose another if sufficient rain does not fall before the February harvest. But there is no panic in the town—just an air of expectancy about the rain.

The manager of the local branch of the federal bank, Roque Jose de Brito, said, "If it doesn't rain, we'll just find a way to keep making the loans until it does. We're not going to foreclose any mortgages. The

government doesn't want to own any farms. It just wants the farmers to survive."

Mauricio Rangel Reis, the interior minister who has been here four times, has promised special emergency measures to save the farmers and produce another crop. Farmers have been given seed by the government as well as special credit and tax privileges.

When the drought began,

state and federal agencies distributed food to the small farmers put out of work, then set up WPA-like work relief projects, called "frentes de trabalho," or work fronts.

The Ministry of the Interior said that 235,000 men were employed in the relief projects in October. The number dipped considerably in the Irece region in October when enough rain fell to justify planting a bean crop.

# Agreement Delays Farm Takeover

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP)—Hundreds of peasants who had expected to be given land have begun returning to their village empty-handed after the Mexican government suspended an expropriation of rich farmland.

President Luis Echeverria on Friday worked out a truce between the farm workers and landowners to delay the takeover of land in Mexico's richest vegetable-producing region until after President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo takes office Wednesday.

Under the agreement, 33,345 acres would be parceled out immediately to the peasants, or campesinos.

The compromise prevented an invasion by 5,000 campesinos

who had threatened to occupy a half-million acres of land in Sinaloa State, about 300 miles south of Arizona in northwestern Mexico.

Hundreds of other peasants, who had camped outside the governor's palace in the state capital of Culiacan for eight days, began taking apart their cardboard shelters and leaving for home.

Gilberto Franco Felix, secretary of the campesino group that demanded 12,560 acres for its 388 members, vowed "we are not going to remain empty-handed."

Sinaloa Gov. Alfonso Calderon said, "I'm aware that 33,345 acres does not resolve the problem, but it gives us a

breather."

Carlos Sparrow, a business leader, said the government "told the landowners it was going to take 100,000 acres away and the farmers offered 25,000. They settled for 33,345. It's blackmail."

More than 20,000 poor farmers seek grants of the fertile valley land in Sinaloa, which produces tomatoes, rice, chick-peas and other vegetables.

They demand the land under a law that bars a farmer from owning more than 250 acres. The government says the land is illegally concentrated in the hands of a few families.

Landowners, who won a court injunction against the seizure,

agree that single families own more than 250 acres but assert the law does not prevent individual family members from owning 250 acres each.

Some 28,000 private landowners went on strike in Sinaloa earlier this week to draw attention to their fears the government would carry out an expropriation similar to one Nov. 19 in Sonora state to the north.

The government seized nearly a quarter-million acres from 72 families in Sonora and gave it to 8,000 campesinos. The expropriation touched off a commercial and industrial strike in 52 Mexican cities Wednesday.

Strike leaders demanded the return of land.

# TSTA To Present Finance Legislation

AUSTIN—The Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) will present a balanced, comprehensive school finance program to the 65th Legislature in January, including all three elements of the Minimum Foundation School Program, TSTA Exec. Secy. Callie W. Smith said Tuesday.

"From its inception, the Foundation School Program (FSP) formula has contained three basic elements—salary, maintenance and operation, and transportation," Smith pointed out.

"TSTA has never asked for an increase in one of these without increases in the other two, because it is a total program," he said.

The TSTA Legislative Committee met Sunday (November 21) to consider a school finance plan, among other things. The decision will be made within a week or 10 days, Smith reported. No specific salary request has been adopted.

There is little disagreement between TSTA and school finance proposals made by Governor Dolph Briscoe on November 1, "except for his commission of salaries, a part of the State's continuing educational accountability, and his recommendation for a ceiling on local ability to improve the state minimum program," the TSTA leader noted.

"We want to work WITH the Governor, members of the Legislature, and other state officials, for the betterment of the total public education program," Smith declared.

Governor Briscoe's proposals November 1 dealt with maintenance and operations as well as transportation, but left our salaries. On November 19 the Governor said he would not recommend the state funds for teacher pay increases, but would leave that to local districts.

In his original proposal, however, Briscoe said he would not sign a school finance bill unless the local school tax limit was cut from \$1.50 to \$1 per \$100 property valuation. In fact, the Governor stated it was his intent "to enable the local district to either hold the line or reduce property taxes."

Smith doubted that local districts could increase salaries or anything else within that financial straitjacket.

Three principles will be embodied in TSTA's salary request:

- Bring Texas teachers at least up to the national average.
- Recognize the ravages of

inflation and cost-of-living increases.

"Expand the present 10-step state salary schedule to 12 steps.

"It is people-trained, experienced, talented, and dedicated people—who are the heart and soul of the school system," Smith declared.

Salary is the largest part of the FSP cost, Smith pointed out; "because people make the system work. For the State to suddenly shirk its accountability in this vital area is unthinkable."

A special problem faces the career teacher with long service. Even after 30 or 35 years of teaching, a Texas teacher on the minimum schedule receives less than \$14,000 a year, Smith said.

If the 65th Legislature does not grant an increase, more than 25 per cent of the teachers will be frozen at their present salary, the TSTA leader explained. But the second year of the next biennium that would increase to more than 50 per cent.

The November 1 report from the Governor's Office of Education Resources stated that "a basic program of education is a responsibility of the State as a whole rather than the individual districts."

The report acknowledged that "as educational costs have risen, State support has not kept pace."

Briscoe echoed that sentiment in his address that day to legislators and school administrators. He also stated that "in the process, we must retain the tried and tested formulas that have served us well in years past."

Smith noted: "Governor Briscoe's latest indication that the State should not share the most of increasing teacher salaries to keep up with soaring inflation, which is reflected in other areas of government spending, negates—in the area of teacher salaries—the principle that education is a continuing State responsibility."

Smith called it "commendable" for the Governor to recommend increasing State

funds for public schools by \$850 million next biennium. But that really only adds \$210 million to the money local districts have this year, he figured.

Of the \$850 million total proposed by the Governor, \$640 million is for shifting local costs to the State level," Smith said. "Only \$210 million would be new money for local districts to spend—about \$10 per child."

The present Texas minimum salary is \$8,000 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. Master's degree teachers start at \$8,600. Yearly increments averaging 4.8 per cent are paid for each year of experience, up to 10 steps.

Many local districts already supplement the minimum schedule. They also pay the full salary of personnel employed beyond those for which they qualify under the minimum program. Local districts pay all costs of school construction and its financing.

# Half Of CB Radios Will Be Obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shoppers who see citizens-band radios offered at big discounts this month should be wary, the Federal Trade Commission says.

More than half the CB sets on the market now will be obsolete next month, when the government raises the number of CB channels from 23 to 40.

Some of the 23-channel sets for sale now can be converted to 40 channels. But about four million cannot. Those are the sets being offered now at attractive discounts, the FTC said Tuesday.

The 23-channel sets will still work after Jan. 1. However, they won't pick up or transmit over the additional 17 channels being added to accommodate increased CB use.

The average salary paid all Texas classroom teachers last school year (1975-76) was estimated by the Texas Education Agency at \$11,373.

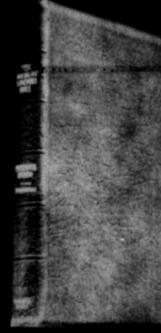
That was \$1,151 below the \$12,524 estimated to be the national average. Texas ranked 24th among the states. Figures for 1976-77—expected to be higher—will be available in the near future and will be taken into consideration in TSTA salary proposal.

TSTA research indicates that the national average classroom teacher pay has increased seven per cent annually for the last five years.

Other TSTA legislative proposals will deal with teacher retirement, contracts, professional consultation, sick leave, and certification.

The TSTA Legislative Committee is planning an intensive grassroots campaign to explain its legislative program to the Legislature and to the public, Smith said.

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# Income Tax Hassle Makes Michigan 'Glad To Be Texan'

"hassle has made it quite a bit easier for me to be proud of being a Texan."

He said he would be glad to pay Michigan whatever he owes, but first he wants to know what the error is. So far,

Umphrey said, Michigan's treasury department has been vague about it.

A spokesman for the treasury department said Umphrey's complaint would be investigated.

# More Taxes Owed State

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week his field auditors have turned up \$12.4 million in additional taxes owed the state during the first two months of the current fiscal year, September and October.

During fiscal 1976, which ended Aug. 31, the field audits revealed an additional \$66.8 million owed the State Treasury, Bullock noted.

"Personally, I like the name 'gold miners' better than 'field auditors' for these people because that is exactly what they are doing—digging out gold that otherwise would have escaped the State Treasury," Bullock said.

Bullock said the 1,517 audits during the two months yielded an average \$83,196 each in additional taxes owed the state. "If that's not mining gold, I don't know what is," Bullock said.

The sales and use tax proved prime digging ground, producing an additional \$7.3 million in taxes owed, the Comptroller noted. Local sales and use tax

audits yielded an additional \$1.6 million, the franchise tax \$1.7 million and the natural casinghead gas tax \$1.3 million, he added.

Some of those audited got some good news in the form of refunds totaling \$581,000 for overpayment of taxes," Bullock said.

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Ass't. holiday colors. 3" x 24'.

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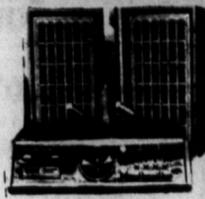
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Wide Flare Leg Choose  
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able Tumble Dry, Choose  
From An Assortment Of  
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## It Figures

\$6,000,000,000,000,000,000.  
Our typesetting machine didn't go wild... those figures represent six trillion dollars, and it is the U.S. Treasury Department's own computation of the total Federal Government debt right now.

Most would agree that \$6 trillion is a number that is difficult to comprehend, but it is something we must contend with if Prof. John Kendrick of George Washington University is right. Kendrick has totaled up the net wealth of the American people-- all the stocks, bonds, bank accounts, land, buildings, highways, machinery, gold.. everything. And his total is \$5.7 trillion.

So total government debt--if it fell due right now-- is more than the country's net worth.

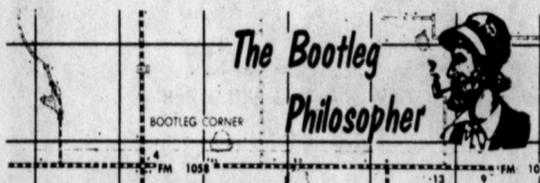
Thomas Jefferson warned us about this great danger in 1816: "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest danger to be feared. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

Some top business leaders and farseeing economists have offered two solutions. First, introduce bold measures to stimulate business even if it must be done at the cost of the slowdown in some of the cherished programs of government. Secondly, we must bring about a reduction in government spending.

The only way turn government back is by political means. We need to elect representatives of the people in federal, state and local government who are publicly pledged to limit government spending. And, they must have the courage and character to keep their pledge once they're elected.



## Editorial Forum



**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner examines the British economy this week sort of.**

Dear editor:

According to several articles I've read recently England is in serious economic trouble and the experts don't seem to know what to do about it.

I saw something on television the other night that may indicate the source of the trouble. The Queen was shown riding in the royal carriage pulled by prancing white horses, and I got to studying the carriage itself. Did you know it's the same carriage England has been using for generations? The British haven't come out with a new model in maybe 200 years. What sort of prosperity can you create with that kind of slow-down in carriage production?

You let U.S. car manufacturers fail just one year to come out with a new model and the economic index would nose-dive. What would happen if they waited 200 years?

Also, there's another blind spot I've noticed in the British notion of what prosperity is based on. For example, one of the key signs of how the U.S. economy is doing is the rate of new housing starts. Do you know what the rate of new castle starts in England is? Why, most of the castles over there are upwards of 1,000 years

old and there hasn't been a new one built in most men's recollection. No wonder the castle building industry is blighted and its workers idle. You put these things together along with some more I don't know about and no economy can long endure.

You won't catch the U.S. falling into that situation. New models every year, that's the key to success, but we don't just stop there, we don't overlook any possibilities, for more jobs. For example, even before industry comes out with a new appliance, it already has trained other people how to repair it.

Actually we've slipped up in only one industry. That's the plumbing industry. It's been asleep. Think how much business could be generated if the plumbing industry was as smart as the car industry and persuaded people they ought to change bathtub models every year. Why hasn't it been asking, Do you want your guests to see you're still using year-before-last's bathtub. Don't you know white is out this year and green is in? You want the U.S. to go the way of England?

### The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN—December is a good time to go hunting, especially if you are tracking down industrial prospects in the cold northeast.

I was privileged to be on such a hunt last year and December 7-8 I will join 75 West Texas businessmen on a tour of the industrial regions of Ohio.

We are going to make a case with industrialists in Cleveland and Cincinnati for choosing Texas as a site for new production, distribution or warehousing facilities.

Last year was the first time West Texas has gone industry hunting collectively. East Texas has been

doing it successfully for 15 years. Houston interests, Rio Grande Valley businessmen and a private group from North Texas have been were mailed Friday....Eyes of Panhandle cities are on the Hereford city government this month and in December as strategy formulates within the city government to save local citizens as much as \$100,000 in gas bills this winter by limiting Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Pioneer Corporation 100 per cent pass-through of costs which the company has been using monthly to automatically raise bills as their costs go up for new glass leases.

## Bobby Templeton

### Surprise Moments; Coffee Costs



Comedians must have proper timing or their jokes don't come off as planned but nothing is funnier than when an unexpected situation arises timed perfectly to someone's statement or activity.

While the famous and distinguished State Attorney General John Hill was in Hereford Tuesday to discuss the critical pricing faced by local farmers, he and members of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association executive committee were talking about the possible effects of gas shortages and the high costs for the raw product. Suddenly, the "General" was caught short for words momentarily as the lights in the room shut off and newsmen and newsmakers alike were left in total darkness.

His well thought out words were no match for his quick wit in stating that he didn't expect the shortage to come so quick as evidenced through "blackouts and brown-outs".

Of course, no gas shortages forced any reduction in electricity. It was just the clumsy action of one of Amarillo's "esteemed" television newsmen who had leaned backwards and flipped off the light switch. In a few moments he caught himself and turned the lights back on and everyone present gazed upon his flushed face, red from embarrassment.

The serious atmosphere of the news conference was quickly changed to a jovial discussion back and forth between the crowded room of participants. Nothing else like this works better for the newsmen. It eases the tension of the situation and loosens up the speaker to answer questions more fluently and cohesively thereby providing a better story.

Had Johnny Carson or Flip Wilson tried to plan the setting, it couldn't have been any funnier.

Real life situations have a way of out doing

any attempts by man to duplicate those moments.

-BT-

Amazingly, I found a cup of coffee in Hereford the other day which was a reminder of pre-inflation times. Most cups of brew cost upward to 35 cents in the average restaurant. Most places are no lower than 20 or 25 cents per cup.

It's not as cheap as it used to be to pay for a round of coffee among friends and coffee shop conversationalists. Once an average wage earner could fund the cost of his fellow drinkers for less than a buck, but those were the days of balanced budgets.

In any given coffee check the tab can run as high as \$3 for a dozen people. It's not as easy as it used to be for a generous offer to surface among friends.

The problem is compounded by the fact that most people don't even carry much loose change anymore. One barely has the two bits for his own cup much less his friend's.

The reason for this predicament as in anything else is the increase in the raw product. Prices have risen tremendously for the imported coffee beans from the latin American countries. Of course, the middleman no doubt does his part to up the prices by the time the ground coffee reaches the supermarket.

A pound of coffee may now be purchased for about the price charged for a three-pound can several years ago.

I guess I'll just have to convert to tea or plain water which I think is still free or at least it was the last time I ate out. Someday, coffee may be one of the fringe benefits provided in company contracts. It's satisfying to know I can drink as much coffee as I want while at work.

It's at home where I fear I will no longer be able to drink it at will.

The age of the famous American coffee drinker may soon be a thing of the past, but I hope not. As a member that proud clan, I don't relish the thought of being just a figment of someone's imagination.

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**HOW'S THAT AGAIN?---More** that a million people saw Santa Claus at the State Fair of Texas during 16 days in October. Almost nobody recognized him.

Almost every Fair-goer, however, saw and remembers "Big Texas," the five-story tall cowboy that has presided over the Dallas exposition since 1952. Not many know that "Big Tex" started life as Santa Claus.

It all began in Kerens, Navarro County, in 1949 when the citizenry decided to build a towering figure of St. Nicholas as a tourist attraction. In December they installed their 40-foot tall Santa, complete with red oil cloth costume and a four-foot white beard, in the center of the Kerens street.

Tourists came from everywhere to see "the world's largest Santa Claus." The next Christmas however, the wind also came and St. Nick's red suit was ripped to shreds. Kerens taxpayers decided that keeping the old fellow in clothes was too expensive for a town of only 1,800 people. They offered to sell his welded body to the State Fair of Texas for \$750.

Fair executives had been seeking a huge symbol for what has long been the nation's largest annual exposition, but Santa wasn't it. Instead they gave Mr. Claus a pair of size 276 blue jeans, 121 yards of plaid shirt, boots that are seven feet, seven inches long and shaved off his beard.

The result was the 52-foot figure who now booms out a hearty "Howdy, folks. This is Big Tex. Welcome to the State Fair of Texas."

And that's how the world's biggest Santa Claus became the world's tallest cowboy.

**NOTE TO JIMMY CARTER---Pea-**nuts once sold for a dime each in a

Denton saloon.

In 1867 the commanding officer of Federal forces administering the post-Civil War government in Denton County decided to change local drinking habits. He required saloons to pay a tax on each drink poured.

Angeline Smith, a popular lady barkeeper, retaliated by announcing that drinks in her saloon, formerly a dime a shot, would now be free. However no customer would be served who had not purchased a single peanut in advance. The nuts, previously free in any quantity, were priced at 10 cents each.

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY---Educa-**tion for women has been important in Texas since the days of the Republic.

Baylor Femal College was established in 1845 at Independence, in Washington County, under a charter from the Congress of the Republic. It was moved to Bell County in 1886 and the name changed to Baylor College.

When Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardin of Burkburnett made substantial gifts to the school in 1934, the name was changed to Mary Hardin-Baylor. Today it's still the oldest college operating under its original charter and not uniting with another school.

Until 1971, when Mary Hardin-Baylor became coeducational, it was the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi River.

**IT'S THE LAW---If a Texas** motorist uses his automobile headlights to flash a warning to others that a police radar unit may be waiting over the next hill, he can be fined up to \$200.

Officials say the law isn't always enforced, but it's on the books.

## 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.)

### THEY DISCOVERED CORN BREAD LAST

Well, we had turkey for Thanksgiving, still having it, matter of fact. My problem is, what do you do with the bones? Hopefully they will choke a couple of cats at our place.

We had turkey because you are supposed to have turkey. We certainly did not have it because anyone likes it. White card board would do about as well. By the way, how did they ever invent dressing? I guess the first Thanksgiving turkey was so scrawny they stuffed it full of bread to make it look fat. Giblet gravy must have been the result of a dirty skillet.

That brings me to a point. How did we ever decide that some foods were exotic? Seems to me that decision was certainly not made to what tastes good.

Have you ever been to a fancy restaurant with someone who plays the connoisseur game? They will eat anything if it will impress others with their wordy-wise stance. Can you imagine eating snails when they have steak on the menu? When your goal in life is to play the game of impressing people, you end up doing a lot of stupid things and eating a lot of goo.

I think the connoisseurs got the evolution of food all backward. Cave men ate raw oysters and crab. When we got over the cave years, we learned some things about food. How come is it now "more with it" to eat raw or "messed-up" than to delight in the latter discoveries like cooked? Or the ultimate discovery called chicken fried?

They must have invented corn bread last for if not, why did they bother with the rest?

They messed up a lot of chicken till they finally found the only way to cook it is to fry it crisp and golden brown. Parmesan is a word for the dark ages man.

They ate a lot of roots and cattle food like egg plant and broccoli before they finally discovered red beans. Why go back?

Play connoisseur if you care to eat gooie stuff, but I like exotic foods like chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy and the zenith of breads called corn bread.

## The Brand Files

### 50 YEARS AGO

The biggest sporting event of the fall season will take place in Hereford Friday afternoon when the Canyon High football eleven will again play the Whitefaces in the semi-finals of the district elimination trials....The paving will be completed by about Friday noon according to H.C. Farmer, superintendent of construction. The last stretch of brick laying and asphalt coating is being done on First Street....Harry Whitechurch has just completed additions to his home that include four rooms, basement and garage that will accommodate three cars.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Four rooms at Central School will enjoy a line party, the picture to be one of the children's own choosing, and members of the Lone Star Study Club have gathered not only the biggest, but the best selection of used toys they have ever had in several years in which they have distributed toys to needy children at Christmas time....The Defense Program is again asking the co-operation of farmers, according to County Agent A.R. Bateman, who said today all farmers were being asked to gather up scrap iron to sell to salvage dealers, who will find its way into industries seriously threatened by iron and steel shortages.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gross income from crops harvested and livestock shipped

from the Hereford area during 1956 is expected to be near the 36 million dollar point by Bill Lenderman, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager....Two potent Class A, football teams will collide here in Whiteface Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon in a regional championship game....The youth of Deaf Smith County have been extended a sincere expression of gratitude by John Gilles, state director of CROP, for the \$81,792 collected here on Halloween night and sent to the CROP headquarters for relief of hungry people overseas.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Hereford city police officers continued this week with their investigation into the Thanksgiving holiday burglary and vandalism of the Hereford Real Estate Company at 141 North 25 Mile Ave. where damages and losses are estimated to run near \$10,000....The Hereford Whitefaces scored in every quarter but the third, then held off an El Paso Coronado passing barrage late in the game to take a 29-12 win and give Hereford its first regional football title in more than a quarter of a century.

### 1 YEAR AGO

The City of Hereford received a city sales tax check totaling \$26,790.96 for the month of October from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office. The checks, sent to all Texas cities,

# Cage Tourney Begins Thursday

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Editor

The defending champion Morton Indians head a field of seven teams which will join the host Hereford Whitefaces in the second annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament which begins next Thursday, December 2.

Six of the teams that played in last year's inaugural return to fight it out this year. The returnees include Morton, Hereford, Dumas, Canyon, Vernon, and Brownfield.

Caprock and Monterey are the new squads this time around, replacing the Hereford JV and Levelland in the tourney brackets.

Action begins early Thursday at the La Plata gym with Canyon and Vernon scheduled to tip off at 2:30 p.m. Caprock and Brownfield meet at 4:30, and Monterey tests Morton at 6:30, while the host Whitefaces close out the first round action against Dumas at 8:15.

The Indians possess the most impressive credentials of any

club in the tourney, and are coming off a 29-6 season last year. Morton finished second in the state to Mart last year, losing 57-52 in the finals of the 2A Tourney.

Troy Patton, a 6-2 all-state possibility is back to lead the Indians. Patton was named to the all-tourney team last year. He is joined by 6-2 Rusty Lamar and 6-0 Loyd Joyce to form the nucleus for coach Dan Smith's team.

The Hereford Whitefaces come into the second year of their tourney with premiere guard Kelly Kitchens expected to lead the way. Kitchens also was named all-tourney last year.

Mike O'Rand, Jim Lawson and James Mays will combine at times with Kitchens outside while David Schumacher, Kenneth Mercer, and Mike Oglesby will handle things under the boards.

The Brownfield Cubs downed Dumas 66-48 for third place in last year's tourney. The Cubs finished with a 19-11 overall mark last year, with 6-6 standout Danny Hamilton leading the way.

Hamilton is back to torment Cub foes this season, and will be backed up by guard Jerry Joplin and Charles Brown.

Vernon Paul is in his first year as the Cubs coach, and Hamilton, who averaged 18.7 points and 12.6 rebounds per game last season should make the year a rewarding one.

Dumas returns to the tourney having posted a 7-19 record last season. The Demons finished strong last year, winning four of their last five games, however.

Brent McClintock, a 6-1 senior, is back to lead the Demons, and 5-10 Mark Sartain is on hand to lend some help.

"We should be more aggressive, better shooters, and have more speed than last year," Demons coach Dick Rector said earlier this year.

The Canyon Eagles are coming off a district championship last year. The Eagles ran up a 26-7 mark in 1975 before losing to eventual state champ Odessa Ector in the regional.

Mike Flynn and James Walling are back to lead this year's club. Flynn was tabbed all-district last year, and Walling averaged 20 points a game last year in New Mexico.

Hereford fans will remember the duo from the Eagles' 78-77 win over the Faces on November 20. Flynn popped the nets for 29 points against the Herd, while Walling added 21 more.

The Vernon Lions are back this year after finishing seventh in last year's tourney. Coach Geary Coker has seven lettermen back to bolster this year's team.

Pat Harris, 6-4, is back after sitting out last season with an injury. Harris averaged 18 points a game as a sophomore.

James Easter is also back to head the guard corps for the Lions.

The Monterey Plainsmen are new to this year's tournament, and will be hungry after being ousted from the playoffs for the first time in four years last season.

Coach Joe Michalka looks to 6-2 Larry Eggenberger, 5-11 Leslie Broadhurst, and 6-1 Jerry Fewell to lead this year's version.

Michalka is well adjusted to winning, having posted a 203-86 record in nine years as the Plainsmen mentor.

The Caprock Longhorns are the other new addition this year, and coach Bill White has two starters back from last year's 11-17 club.

Jay Hunt, 6-6, and Bruce Nipp are the stalwarts on this year's squad.

Hunt averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per contest last season, while Nipp scored 12 points per game, and averaged six assists.

6-6 Alvin Raef will give the Longhorns some added height. "I feel this could be Caprock's best team, and maybe one that could get us into the playoffs," White contends.

"Speedy Nieman," chairman of the chamber's sports committee is enthusiastic about this year's tourney.

"We think that this year's tournament will be even better than last year with the addition of Monterey and Caprock," Nieman said.

"We have a solid field of eight teams this year, which should make for a better tournament."

Due to earlier commitments by many teams last year the Hereford JV was inserted to fill one of the brackets.

# Red Raiders Demolish Razorbacks By 30-7

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison picked apart Arkansas' defense with three touchdown passes as the Red Raiders scored a 30-7 victory Saturday and kept alive their hopes for a

Southwest Conference co-championship.

Allison completed eight of 10 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and his first pass of the third quarter—a 17-yard scoring strike

to Godfrey Turner-gave Tech a 24-0 lead.

Allison wound up completing 10 of 12 for 163 yards.

The victory upped the ninth-ranked Raiders' record to 9-1 and gave them a 6-1 SWC

mark. Tech can tie Houston for its first league championship by beating Baylor next week.

Houston, in its first year in the league, wrapped up at least a share of the conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by clobbering Rice Saturday.

Texas Tech will play Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.

Allison did in the Razorbacks with two beautifully executed screen passes. The first went to Billy Taylor, who rambled 53 yards to the Arkansas 19.

# Tulsa Ties WT 17-17

TULSA (AP)—Steve Cox hit a 46-yard field goal with five seconds to play to give Tulsa a 17-17 tie with West Texas State, and a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship with New Mexico State.

The Hurricane scored 10 points in the final 2:44 to gain the tie.

Quarterback Doug Rader hit David Powell for 17 yards on a TD to bring the Hurricane to 17-14, then drove his team 70 yards for the final field goal after West Texas State was held on downs at the Tulsa 30.

West Texas sophomore Robert Mayberry had broken loose on a 42-yard scoring run to give West Texas State a seemingly safe 17-7 margin.

The Buffaloes led throughout the game played in bitterly cold weather. The chill factor was a minus two degrees at game time.

George Henning recovered Eddie Hare's fumble on the Tulsa four-yard line to set up the first West Texas score. Two plays later, quarterback Tully Blanchard squirted two yards through the middle for the touchdown.

Stanley Carter kicked 22-yard field goal into the strong wind to give a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Mayberry, who had 206 yards on the game, took a pitchout and

scampered 42 yards down the sideline to build the West Texas' lead to 17-0.

Tulsa, however, put its first offensive drive together just before the half, covering 69 yards on the passing of Dave

Rader and running of Thomas Bailey.

Rader, on a keeper, ran six yards for the TD.

Tulsa will play McNeese State Dec. 13 in the first Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.

# Hart, Perryton Pull Off Upsets

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Writer

The Hart Longhorns and Perryton Rangers overcame possibly their biggest obstacles enroute to state football championships Friday night as both clubs pulled off Shockers over top ranked clubs.

Hart scored a stunning 14-12 win over top-rated Memphis after recovering a Memphis fumble at the Cyclone five, and Perryton slugged bigger Brownwood 13-0 before 6,000 fans in Vernon to take a giant step toward the 3A throneroom.

In other games involving area teams the Monterey Plainsmen advanced to the 4A quarter-finals by turning back two El Paso Coronado threats in the final stanza to down the Thunderbirds 10-8; Childress blasted Floydada 34-13 behind four touchdowns by Ricky Smith; and Ozona tripped Post 30-14 to set up a 2A quarter-final clash with Childress next week.

Hart's Gary Jackson pounced on a Memphis fumble at the Cyclone five with just 50 seconds left in their contest, and the Cyclones ahead 12-7. Eliazar Castillo connected with Bryan Irons for a touchdown 16 seconds later to provide the upset win for the Longhorns.

Ironically, Hart had scored on a pass with the same amount of time remaining to upend Petersburg last week. Perryton's Brad Beck rushed for 174 yards and both of his team's scores as the Rangers shocked the Lions 13-0. In the end it was the Rangers' speed which overcame the massiveness of the losers.

"I couldn't believe Perryton was that quick," Brownwood coach Gordon Wood was quoted as saying after the game. "Prior

to the game I would never have believed a team could run the ball on us the way they did."

Perryton will get another chance to display their speed next week in the semi-finals of the 2A playoffs against Gainsville, a 35-14 winner over Longview Pine Tree Friday night.

Monterey ran its record to 12-0 in a win over the Thunderbirds, but had to suck it up on defense in the final four minutes to preserve the win.

After stopping Coronado on their own 36 with 4:45 left the Plainsmen coughed up the ball to their foes two plays later as Dan Levey lost the handle.

Facing a fourth and seven at the Monterey 33, Coronado quarterback David Stone was stopped two yards shy of the first down stake by Plainsmen end Phil Breudigan.

The Plainsmen got all their points in the first half on a 30-yard field goal by David Walden, and a 25 yard pass from Ron Reeves to Walden.

El Paso Coronado picked up eight points in the third period as Stone hit Tony Rivera on a 33-yard scoring toss. Stone added the two-point conversion.

The Plainsmen face the winner of Saturday's clash between Midland Lee and Arlington Sam Houston next week in the quarter-finals.

Childress came up with 20 points in the final stanza to pop the Floydada Whirlwinds Friday night. Ricky Smith scored on runs of 2, 3, 4, and 2 yards to lead the winners.

Floydada held a surprising 7-6 lead at the half, but the Bobcats finally got rolling in the second half to coast to the win.

In Odessa Ozona used an 82-yard punt return by Orlando Dehoyos to grab a quick 6-0 lead from which Post could never recover.

A Post fumble set up another Lions score, and the winners led 21-6 at the half. It was 27-6 after three periods.

The Lions face Childress in the quarter-finals next week.

# Cage Game Cancelled

The basketball game between the Hereford Whitefaces and Perryton Rangers scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled due to the weather.

Herd coach Barry Arnwine cited the blowing snowfall as the reason for the cancellation. "It

was just too far to go in the snow," Arnwine said.

A decision on a makeup date has not been made yet Arnwine said. "It's possible the game will not be made up since both of our scheduled are pretty full," the coach added.

# YMCA To Hold Cage Meeting

The Hereford area YMCA will conduct a meeting for representatives of all local civic groups, organizations, churches, or individuals who are interested in forming teams to play in a men's basketball league.

The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 30 at 7:15 p.m. in the Shirley School Library.

"At this meeting we will discuss eligibility, classification of team for particular divisions

of play, nights of play, and league rules," Y director Claude Huard said in making the announcement.

Huard went on to say that the meeting is strictly an informational one, and does not commit any organization or individual.

"The success of any league depends on the interest and participation of the local citizenry," Huard added.

"Please call the Y office if you are planning to attend the meeting."

# YMCA ACTIVITIES

Nov. 28, Sunday  
Mens Flag Football Semi-final Games Northwest School Field Games at: 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.  
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Northwest School Field Game at: 4:00 p.m.

Grades) Shirley School 4-5 p.m.  
Girls Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School 5-6 p.m.  
Basketball (Sr. Hi Boys) Central School Gym 8-9 p.m.  
Volleyball - Men Little Bull Barn 7-9 p.m.

Nov. 29, Monday  
Game Room for Youths (Jr. Hi. - 7th, 8th, and 9th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.  
Boys Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School 4-5 p.m.  
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School 5-6 p.m.  
Basketball (Sr. Hi Girls) Central School Gym 8-9 p.m.  
Women Volleyball Shirley School 7-9 p.m.

Dec. 1, Wednesday  
Girls Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School 4-5 p.m.  
Girls Gym (7th, 8th, & 9th Grades) Shirley School 5-6 p.m.

Dec. 2, Thursday  
Tumbling - Boys (6th thru 12th Grades) Shirley School 4-5 p.m.  
Tumbling - Girls (6th thru 12th Grades) Shirley School 5-6 p.m.  
YMCA Building Committee Dinner Meeting Caisson Steak House 7: p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Volleyball - Men Little Bull Barn 7-9 p.m.  
Basketball - Women Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.

Nov. 30, Tuesday  
Men's Basketball Organizational Meeting Shirley School Library Room 7:00 p.m.  
Game Room for Youths (3rd thru 6th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.  
Boys Gym (7th, 8th, & 9th

Dec. 3 Friday  
Basketball - Men Little Bull Barn 7-9 p.m.

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# USC Slips By Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Trojans' 46-yard field goal Saturday as quarterback Vince Evans and his understudy, Rob Hertel, each threw touchdown passes and Glen Walker tacked on a

# Bowl Outlook

<b>By The Associated Press</b> Saturday, Dec. 4 <b>KNUTE ROCKNE BOWL</b> Nevada-Las Vegas- Akron winner vs. Delaware- Northern Michigan winner. Friday, Dec. 17 At Pontiac, Mich. North-South Shrine game Saturday, Dec. 18 <b>TANGERINE BOWL</b> At Orlando, Fla. Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young Monday, Dec. 20 <b>LIBERTY BOWL</b> At Memphis, Tenn Alabama vs. UCLA Friday, Dec. 24 At Montgomery, Ala. Blue-Gray Classic Saturday, Dec. 25 <b>FIESTA BOWL</b> At Tempe, Ariz. Wyoming vs. Oklahoma Monday, Dec. 27 <b>GATOR BOWL</b> At Jacksonville, Fla. Penn State vs. Notre Dame Friday, Dec. 31 <b>PEACH BOWL</b> At Atlanta Kentucky vs. North Carolina	<b>ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL</b> At Houston Nebraska vs. Texas Tech or Houston Saturday, Jan. 1 <b>COTTON BOWL</b> At Dallas Maryland vs. SWC champion <b>SUGAR BOWL</b> At New Orleans Georgia vs. Pittsburgh <b>ROSE BOWL</b> At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan vs. Southern Cal <b>ORANGE BOWL</b> At Miami Ohio State vs. Colorado Sunday, Jan. 2 <b>SUN BOWL</b> At El Paso, Tex. Texas A&M vs. Florida At Palo Alto, Calif. East-West Shrine game Saturday, Jan. 8 <b>HULA BOWL</b> At Honolulu East All-Stars vs. West All Stars Sunday, Jan. 16 <b>JAPAN BOWL</b> At Tokyo East vs. West.
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# Houston Hits Rice 42-20

HOUSTON (AP)—Seventh-ranked Houston, capping an unprecedented first season in the Southwest Conference, exploded behind five touchdowns by Alois Blackwell and Daryl Thomas Saturday to romp past Rice 42-20 and clinch the host role in the Cotton Bowl against No. 5 Maryland.

The victory also assured the Cougars of at least a tie for the SWC title, marking the first time an SWC team ever won or shared the crown in its first season in the conference.

# Baylor Beats TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—Toy tailback Gary Blair knifed one yard for a touchdown with 3:36 left to play Saturday and bumbling Baylor overcame winless Texas Christian 24-19 in the final Southwest Conference game for Horned Frog Coach Jim Shofner.

# Navy Downs Army 38-10

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Gattuso Jr., a chip off the old block, rushed 27 times for 115 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as Navy beat Army 38-10 for its fourth consecutive football victory in the traditional rivalry of service academies.

The 181-pound Gattuso, of Mickleton, N.J., whose father led Navy rushers in 1953 and 1954, slashed two yards for a first-period touchdown that gave the Middies a 7-0 lead. Then he ran 20 and two yards for third-quarter scores.

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**WHOLE FRYERS**

**45¢**

LB.

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**CUT-UP FRYERS** LB. **55¢**

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**FLOUR**  
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**TREET**  
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
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**RUSSET POTATOES**  
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- CALIFORNIA LARGE GREEN **Avocados** ..... 5 FOR **\$1.00**
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SPECIALS GOOD NOV. 25-DEC. 4, 1976

Texas Crops Report

# Panhandle Counties Dry, But Most Of State Remains Damp

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Most of the state is still wet from recent rains and snow, and farmers are looking for sunshine and dry weather to complete the harvest operations, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Considerable cotton and peanut acreage remains to be harvested as well as some late sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and sugar cane, said Dr. Pfannstiel.

Cotton harvesting is generally limited to western areas while peanuts remain to be harvested in the Rolling Plains, North Central, West Central, Central and Southwest Texas. Recent cold, wet weather has damaged the peanut crop, reducing both quality and yields.

The adverse weather has also caused losses of all vegetable crops in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area and in the Rio Grande Valley, Pfannstiel said.

Livestock feeding has increased over the state due to recent cold, wet weather. Most stock are in good condition. Grazing is available on small grains in many sections although planting is still under way in some areas, including

the Rolling Plains, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**Panhandle:** Most of the northern counties are still dry. Cotton harvesting is active, with yields better than expected. The sugar beet harvest is 75 per cent complete and the sugar content continues to hold good. Deep moisture is still needed throughout the area although recent snow will boost wheat growth. Cattle are generally in good shape, with stocker prices up somewhat.

**South Plains:** Cotton harvesting has been delayed by recent snows. Most gins are caught up and are waiting for more cotton. The grain harvest is almost complete but some late sunflowers remain to be harvested. Cold weather has slowed small grain growth.

**Rolling Plain:** Cotton strippers and wheat drills are returning to fields after a siege of wet weather. Wheat seeding is behind schedule and costs have spiraled because farmers have had to destroy heavy volunteer stands before planting. Some peanuts remain to be harvested, with yields down due

to adverse weather.

**North Central:** Wet fields have slowed harvest operations, but most crops are now in. Only a few fields of cotton and peanuts remain to be harvested, and about 25 per cent of the soybean crop is still in the field. Supplemental feeding of cattle is active.

**Northeast:** A few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested while yields have been average. Small grains are providing adequate grazing but need warm weather. Pastures are declining due to heavy frosts, so supplemental feeding of cattle is in progress.

**Far West:** Wet fields continue to slow harvest operations. Most of the sorghum has been harvested but much of the cotton crop remains in the field. Small grains are providing grazing in some counties. Livestock are in good shape, with adequate forage.

**West Central:** A considerable amount of cotton remains in fields due to wet conditions. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields varying widely. Small grains need warm weather and sunshine to grow. Supplemental feeding of livestock has started.

**Central:** From 10 to 20 per cent of the peanut crop still remains to be harvested along with some late sorghum. Peanut yields and quality are down somewhat from last year due to cold, wet conditions. Some small grains are providing grazing with all fields needing warm weather and sunshine.

**East:** Grain harvesting is complete but harvesting of fall vegetable crops such as greens, onions, and turnips continues active. Small grains and winter pastures are providing some grazing but need open weather. Cattle are receiving supplemental feed.

**Southeast and Upper Gulf**

**Coast:** Wet fields have delayed completion of the soybean harvest. Most of the second rice crop has been harvested, and the fall peanut crop is in. Most pecans have been harvested, with an excellent crop in Montgomery County. Cool season vegetables are making good growth.

**South Central:** A few fields of cotton remain to be harvested due to delays from rains. Pecan harvesting continues; the crop is poor. Vegetable production has been slowed by cold weather. Livestock are receiving some supplemental feed.

**Southwest:** Wet fields continue to delay peanut harvesting and the harvesting of fall vegetables. Pastures and

ranges remain in good condition and most livestock are in good shape going into the winter.

**Coastal Bend:** Continued wet fields have delayed the completion of the second rice cutting and the fall peanut harvest. The second rice cutting is 90 per cent complete while the fall peanut crop is 95 per cent harvested. Pecan harvesting continues; the crop is light.

**South:** Wet fields continue to hamper harvest operations. Some cabbage and citrus is being "muddied-out." Some vegetable crops have been lost due to the prolonged wet weather, including peas, beans and cucumbers. Cattle are in good condition, with marketing at a standstill.

## Cloud-Seeding Hearings Slated

The Texas Water Development Board will hold two adjudicative hearings on two applications for permits to engage in weather modification activities Dec. 6 at Morton.

The hearings are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and will be held simultaneously in the 121st District courtroom in the Cochran County courthouse.

The hearings are being conducted for the purpose of gathering testimony concerning the applications of Plains Weather Improvement Association of Hale County and Atmospherics Inc. of Littlefield to seed clouds in an extensive area of the South Plains in an effort to suppress hail.

The firms are seeking four year permits, which would allow them to operate portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd Bailey, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Cochran, Hockley,

Lubbock and Randall counties.

A permit to operate over the counties from Jan. 1, 1977 to Dec. 31, 1980 is sought by Plains Weather Improvement Association.

Atmospherics Inc. is seeking a permit to operate from Nov. 1, 1976 through Oct. 30, 1980.

Both have conducted cloud seeding operations over the listed counties in recent years, after receiving permits from the Water Development Board.

Opponents of the weather modification activities were successful in limiting the time span under which weather modification activities could be conducted last spring, and are expected to voice opposition to the granting of the permits during the hearing.

Weather modification opponents claim that the cloud seeding activities break up moisture-bearing clouds and reduce rainfall.



The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

## Former Resident Is Inspector

FORT WORTH--Jim Cloyd of Canadian, Texas, has been appointed field inspector for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Don C. King of Fort Worth, TSCRA general manager, announced recently.



JIM CLOYD

Cloyd, a former sheriff of Hemphill county, Texas, will serve cattle raisers in field inspector District 1. Included in this district are Cimarron and Texas counties, Oklahoma, and Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley, Moore and Hutchinson counties, Texas. Cloyd will make his headquarters in Stratford, Texas.

Cloyd is well acquainted with the Panhandle area. He was born in Hereford, in 1926 and attended high school in Canadian. Following his high school graduation, he joined the U.S. Navy where he served in the Mediterranean Theater of World War II aboard the U.S.S. Providence.

After his discharge, Cloyd attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he was graduated in 1957 with a degree in animal husbandry. While at Tech, he was vice president of the Block and Bridle Club, agricultural representative to the student council, a member of the Rodeo Club, horse herdsman in charge of managing the university's horses, and the first Red Raider mascot for Tech after it entered the Southwest Conference.

Following his graduation, Cloyd did one year of

Cloyd and his wife, Lynda, have three children, Richard, 9, Susan, 6, and Jay, 2½.

## Robinson Honored For High Yield

Clifton Robinson of Hereford was recently named a member of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 191.05 bu. of corn per acre in 1976.

His yield, based on 15½ per cent moisture was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 6.109 acres. An impartial third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb XL 75.

Robinson planted the crop on April 8 in 30 inch rows and harvested an estimated stand of 26,000 plants per acre on October 18. Grain test weight was 56 lbs. per bushel.

His fertilizer program included 177 lbs. of nitrogen, and 39 lbs. of phosphate. Robison controlled weeds with AATrex at 1½ lbs. per acre and Sevin-Mol was used for insect control. An estimated 3.2 inches of rain fell on the crop from planting to harvest. Another 30 inches of water was applied through irrigation.

Concerning the hybrid's performance, Robison says, "This is my first year to grow corn and I was pleased with XL-75. For a tall corn, there were no down spots in the field. Considering other fields XL-75 stood real good. There was no smut in my XL-75."

The purpose of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club is to promote an exchange of ideas and information among the nation's leading grain producers and to recognize them for their outstanding accomplishments as well as their important role in helping feed the world. Through the sharing of such information, the program also encourages farmers to adopt management and cultural practices that will aid them in obtaining maximum profit from each acre.

TFB Head Asks Ford To Rescind Order

## TFB Head Asks Ford To Rescind Order

WACO -- The Texas Farm Bureau has asked President Ford to rescind an executive order so that ranchers can use chemical toxicants to control coyotes.

"Texas sheep and goat ranchers have suffered and continue to suffer tremendous losses of stock due to coyotes," said the Texas Farm Bureau, said in a telegram to the President.

"Rescission of the order is a necessary first step in securing registration of chemical toxicants essential for predator control," the Dalhart grain and livestock producer said.

Chaloupka said that Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the presidents of state Farm Bureaus where coyotes are a problem have also urged President Ford to rescind the order.

"Sheep numbers in the United States have declined 46 per cent in the past ten years," Chaloupka said. "Coyote depredation has become so serious that many sheep producers have been forced out of business," he said.

A hibernating woodchuck breathes only once in every five minutes.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976 - - - SALE TIME 10:30 A. M.

STORM DATE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976

LOCATION: from Hereford, 29 miles north on 385 to Ford, then 12 miles west on 2587. From Vega, 11 miles south on 385 to Ford, then 12 miles west on 2587. Directional signs will be posted!

Owners: Glenn Rusk and Loyd Vaughn  
We sold our farms and will sell the following at Public Auction:

<p><b>TRACTORS:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - 1973 Case 1370 Turbo (504) cab, duals, air cond., power shift &amp; radio</li> <li>1 - 1966 Case 930 butane</li> <li>1 - 1973 IHC 1066D Deluxe cab, dual wheels, heater and air cond.</li> </ul>	<p><b>FARM MACHINERY (Cont'd)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 shop made roller, 4 row</li> <li>1 1973 21' tandem disc IHC model 480</li> <li>1 23' Case tandem disc with Flotation tires</li> <li>1 16' King offset (extra nice)</li> <li>1 IHC 3-bottom flip over braking plow</li> <li>1 Big 12 4 row bed shaper</li> <li>1 12' Hoeme</li> <li>2 3-point blades, 1 Rhino</li> <li>1 V-7 Big Ox</li> <li>1 10' Float (Eversman)</li> <li>1 4 row IHC Shredder (1974)</li> <li>1 6 row marker</li> <li>1 IHC V-type ditcher</li> </ul>	<p><b>POTATO EQUIPMENT:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 2 row No. 25 IHC potato planter</li> <li>1 2 row IHC potato digger</li> </ul>
<p><b>COMBINES &amp; EQUIPMENT:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - 1969 John Deere 105 20 ft. header</li> <li>1 roller cone, 6 row</li> <li>1 pick-up reel, 6 row</li> <li>1 corn head, 6 row</li> </ul>	<p><b>FARM MACHINERY:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 J.D. Heavy duty 7-row (40" row Lister with folding markers, double gauge wheels)</li> <li>1 21' tool bar with 8 row model 1971 J.D. planter with attachments</li> <li>6 J.D. Flex Planters</li> <li>4 IHC Planters No. 10</li> <li>1 1973 21' Hamby tool bar with 14 shanks</li> <li>1 6 row 1974 Hamby rod weeder</li> <li>1 Wheel driven rod weeder</li> <li>1 4 row IHC cultivator</li> <li>1 4 row Lilliston rolling cult.</li> <li>1 6 row IH rolling cult.</li> <li>1 K80 rotovator, 2 row</li> <li>1 4 row rotary hoe IHC</li> </ul>	<p><b>TRUCKS &amp; TRAILERS:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 1973 (like new) Dodge V-8, 4 speed with 2 speed axle, 4300 actual miles. 18' Knaphide bed, 40" side hoist, 55 gal. saddle tanks. Good tires.</li> <li>1 Donahue equip drop trailer</li> </ul>
<p><b>NON-CLASSIFIED:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Farnley welder, new</li> <li>1 1974 Acetyline cutting torch</li> <li>1 air compressor</li> <li>2 500 gal. tanks with stands and hoses</li> <li>1 cement mixer</li> <li>1 23 ft. Cisco tool bar</li> <li>2 Colter tool bars</li> <li>2 21' tool bars double (3-point)</li> <li>1 Continental post hole digger</li> <li>1 500 gal. butane tank</li> <li>1 Auger, small for unloading seed wheat</li> <li>1 16' Grain auger, 7 hp. motor (extra good)</li> <li>1 Fresno</li> <li>1 Lot of 55 gal. barrels</li> <li>1 lot wood fence posts</li> <li>1 lot telephone poles</li> <li>Tools and Misc.</li> </ul>		

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# Concern Over Swine Flu Increases After First Confirmed Case Reported

**By The Associated Press**  
Some state health officials report an increase in public concern over swine flu following the first confirmed case of the virus since the nationwide vaccine program began. But reaction was more likely to be a phone call than an inoculation.

Few of the health officials reported rushes at their swine flu clinics, and some that did said cold weather was probably the reason—it's too early to judge the effect of the Missouri case, they said.

All said they had plenty of flu vaccine on hand should further information about the Missouri case produce long lines at clinics.

Other state health officials check in an Associated Press survey predicted the illness of 32-year-old Missouri telephone repairman Larry Hardison, who didn't know he had swine flu until a blood test 10 days ago, will boost their faltering inoculation programs.

"I think many of our middle-of-the-roads will now say 'I better get it,'" said Lisa Nodiff, assistant coordinator of the Rhode Island swine flu program. "We expect that we will have a bigger turnout than

we would have had next weekend." Switchboards at the New York City Health Department registered 30,000 phone calls Tuesday, officials said, but only 5,000 callers got the information they wanted because of the crush.

"Apparently they were alarmed at the report from Missouri," said Pascal Imperato, supervisor of the city's flu program. But he noted that fewer than 200,000 New Yorkers have been inoculated.

"During the past few days, we have had a slight increase... We attribute this to the cold weather which makes people more flu-conscious," Imperato said.

The health department in Allegheny County, Pa., where the deaths of three elderly persons touched off a recent scare over the swine flu vaccine, reported being swamped with calls on swine flu since the report from Missouri.

"We did have a lot of phone calls, people wanting to know clinic location," Diane Peterson, head of the Minnesota program, said Tuesday.

In St. Louis, both calls and inoculations increased the day after the Hardison case was reported in Concordia, about 120 miles away.

The head of Georgia's swine flu program said there was a definite increase in demand for flu shots but he did not attribute it directly to the Missouri incident.

"Everybody's coming around for a shot," said Dr. Charles Mosher. "But one case of swine flu does not an epidemic make."

The Center for Disease Control uses age and health as determining factors for who should or shouldn't receive the swine flu vaccine and what type vaccine is needed.

A spokesman for the CDC said the following applies:  
Under 6 months: none  
For healthy children:  
-6 months to 3 years: none  
-3 to 17 years: two shots of swine flu vaccine. Supplies are available for one out of 10 children.

For children with chronic illness:  
-6 months to 17 years: two shots of "bivalent" vaccine that protects against both swine and A-Victoria strains.  
For healthy adults:  
-18 to 24 years: a shot of swine flu vaccine and a booster.  
-25 to 65 years: one shot of swine flu vaccine.  
For adults with chronic illness:  
-18 to 24 years: two shots of bivalent vaccine.  
-25 to 65 years: one shot of bivalent vaccine.

For those over 65: one shot of bivalent vaccine.  
Some states have lowered the minimum age for the bivalent vaccine in healthy or chronically ill adults from 65 to 50.

The symptoms for swine flu and A-Victoria strains are similar to those of any flu: fever, chills, headache, dry cough, soreness and aching, a feeling of weakness, the CDC said.

Only a laboratory technician can determine if the strain is the swine flu.

## Today In History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 1976. There are 33 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1520, the Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait which now bears his name.

On this date:  
In 1821, Panama declared itself independent of Spain and joined the Republic of Columbia.

In 1843, Britain and France recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1863, Americans observed the first Thanksgiving Day set aside by national proclamation.

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at Tehran, Iran, to map World War II strategy.

In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral, Fla., would be renamed Cape Kennedy in honor of the late President John Kennedy.

Ten years ago: Hungary's Communist Party chief, Janos Kadar, assailed Red China for what he called a disruptive policy and pledged support for a world Communist conference.

Five years ago: Jordan's prime minister, Wasfi Tell, was assassinated while attending an Arab conference in Cairo.

One year ago: President Ford nominated Federal Appeals Court judge John Stevens to succeed William Douglas as a Supreme Court justice.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Jose Iturbi is 84. Singer Rose Hampton is 67.

Thought for today: It's a lot tougher to be a football coach than a President. You've got four years as President, and they guard you. A coach doesn't have anyone to protect him when things go wrong. — President Harry Truman, 1984-1972.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, American troops under George Washington were under orders to leave the Newark, N.J., area and march south.

## Lush Looking Cottages Used In Mental Health Experiment

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The six Spanish-style, red-roofed cottages are nestled on a tree-studded hillside. They look more like vacation homes for the well-to-do than a new experimental health treatment in Texas.

The cottages, clustered in a quiet corner of the rolling grounds which are part of the San Antonio State Hospital, are the core of a new transitional living facility.

If the concept is successful here, state mental health officials hope to expand it to Texas' six other mental hospitals.

The new Patric Sexton Dennis Memorial Center for Mental Health will be officially dedicated in ceremonies here Wednesday.

The center will serve patients who need psychiatric care but do not need hospitalization, explained Dr. Robert M. Inglis,

superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital.

"These patients may be coming out of the hospital, or they may be those who need psychiatric help but do not need to be hospitalized," he said in an interview.

Dr. Inglis said the patients will be helped to develop independent living skills so they can survive successfully when they reenter the community.

For example, patients will be given vocational training, or taught how to apply for a job. Actual job-seeking will also be a part of the program. In some cases, families of the patient may be allowed to live with the patient in the cottage.

Inglis, however, said the facility should not be confused with a "halfway house." Some patients who leave the new transitional living facility will go to halfway houses.

Dr. Teresa Stallworth, a psychiatrist who is director of in-patient-out patient services at the hospital, prefers to call the new center a "quarter way house."

It will be another step in easing the transition into or from hospital life.

Dr. Inglis believes the facility, made possible through private funding, can be valuable as an initial treatment point for some patients.

A prospective hospital patient may be placed in the center, which is much like a traditional home, and treated without ever entering the actual hospital wards.

There will be minimal supervision of the 40 patients in the cottages. They will keep their own rooms and learn how to get along with other people. Some patients may leave the cottages during the day. There will be no curfew, but Dr. Inglis said no dangerous patients will be in the new program.

Funds for the project were left by the deceased Patric Sexton Dennis, whose husband, Glenn Dennis, has played an active role in developing the new facility.

## Real Estate For Texas Challenged

AUSTIN (AP)—Leander Independent School District near Austin has filed a federal court suit challenging the use of real estate values as the basis for distributing state school aid.

Land-based districts suffer from that, while urban districts with large amounts of such non-taxed "intangible" property as stocks, bonds and bank accounts profit from the system, the suit alleges.

Intangible property is taxable under the state constitution but districts do not levy taxes against it, chiefly because it is easy to conceal.

"It is discriminatory and unconstitutional to utilize a formula which does not fairly and equitably take those amounts into account," the suit said.

"Such school district having a relatively larger amount of intangible wealth would thereby gain a great advantage over land-based school districts; and the land-based districts would receive a discriminatorily smaller share of the state's revenues."

## Two Newsmen Will Cover Execution

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Department of Corrections says only two newsmen will be allowed as witnesses when the state of Texas executes condemned men in the Huntsville state prison.

Robert Excel White and James Owen Livingston are scheduled to die in the electric chair Dec. 10. A request for a stay of execution was denied Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

An official news media policy guide issued by the TDC says a reporter from The Associated Press and a reporter from United Press International will be admitted along with official witnesses in the chamber where the executions take place. The two reporters will act as "pool" newsmen gathering information to be distributed to other news media.

Other news reporters will watch the execution through a television monitor in a room nearby.

All persons entering the chamber or the monitor room will have to submit to electronic surveillance and no recording devices or monitor equipment will be allowed.

will have to submit to electronic surveillance and no recording devices or monitor equipment will be allowed.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. A "stone" is the British equivalent of (a) one (b) six (c) 14 U.S. pounds.
2. Only one other president besides John Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery: (a) Rutherford B. Hayes (b) William Howard Taft (c) Grover Cleveland.
3. The oldest college in America is (a) Harvard (b) Columbia (c) William & Mary.

ANSWERS:  
1. (c) 2. (a) 3. (b)

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# Deep Plowing Can Mean Higher Yields Of Alfalfa

BUSHLAND--Can irrigated alfalfa yields on the Southern High Plains be increased by moldboard plowing Pullman clay loam to 3 feet?

The answer is "yes," according to Dr. Harold Eck, Soil Scientist at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. "With the same irrigation, deep plowing increased annual alfalfa yields from 7 to 9 tons per acre," the Agricultural Research Service Scientist reported at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston. "Looking at it another way, alfalfa yield was increased from 280 to 410 pounds per acre-inch of

irrigation water," Eck told the audience.

'Cody' alfalfa was planted in August 1969 in Pullman clay loam soil that had been plowed either 3 or 5 feet deep 6 years previously in 1964. Alfalfa growth on the two plowing depths was compared to that on an unplowed area. Alfalfa was inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria and fertilized with 460 pounds of P205 per acre. This was adequate for the entire 6-year study.

In 1970 and 1972, all treatments were irrigated once between each of five cuttings. It took about 8 inches of water to wet the soil at each irrigation. In

1970, yields were 4, 7, and 8 tons per acre on unmodified, 3-foot plowed, and 5-foot plowed soil. In 1972, deep

plowing increased yields by 1.5 tons per acre. Deep plowing increased yields more in 1970 than in 1972 because rainfall

was higher in 1972. Growing season rainfall was 6.3 inches in 1970 and 18.3 inches in 1972. In 1971, two 4-inch irrigations

were applied between cuttings on unplowed soil, while single 7-inch irrigations were applied on deep-plowed soil. Deep plowing came out the winter again. Deep-plowed soil yielded 7.5 tons per acre and unplowed areas yielded 6.6 tons per acre.

During the last 3 years of the study, one 7-inch, two 4-inch, or two 6-inch irrigations were applied between cuttings on deep-plowed soil. Only the 7-inch and two 4-inch irrigations were studied on undisturbed soil. According to Dr. Eck, under the two 4-inch irrigations, plowing 3 feet deep increased yield 30 per cent or from 7 to 9 tons per acre. On 3-foot plowed soil, 3 year average yields on the single 7-inch, two 4-inch, and two 6-inch irrigation treatments were 8.3, 9.1, and 10 tons per acre.

Based on other research at the USDA Center, Eck speculated that deep plowing to about 20 inches would be almost as beneficial as plowing 3 feet. His co-workers, Dr. Ariand Schieder and Jack Musick, Agricultu-

ral Engineers, showed that 20-inch plowing increased grain sorghum yields as much as deeper soil disturbance. They found that the 9- to 20-inch layer of undisturbed Pullman clay loam restricted water intake.

Dr. Eck found that deep plowing not only increased yields but also saved labor and prolonged the life of the alfalfa stand. Two irrigations were necessary between cuttings on unplowed soil and only one on deep-plowed soil. This saved a lot of labor. Moreover, water stood longer on unplowed soil, keeping the surface wet for several days. This long wet period weakened alfalfa plants and, worse yet, allowed watergrasses to germinate. After 6 years, unplowed plots were heavily infested with water grass and no longer produced good quality alfalfa. Alfalfa stands on deep-plowed soil, however, were vigorous and not weedy. It appeared that this alfalfa would produce good quality hay indefinitely.

At the end of the study, 6-foot-deep holes were dug in

each plot to expose alfalfa roots. Much to Dr. Eck's surprise, there was little difference in root growth. He concluded that lower yields on undisturbed soil were caused by inadequate moisture penetration and evaporation when the soil was wet. This conclusion was substantiated by the fact that alfalfa growing on unplowed soil frequently suffered moisture stress.

The desirable effects of deep plowing have already persisted 12 years. Soil density and water intake measurements in 1976 showed that deep-plowed soil was less dense and had a higher water intake rate than unplowed soil. "We are pleased that the advantages of one plowing have lasted for 12 years and, much to our surprise, it looks like the benefits may last indefinitely," the scientist stated.

"Our research shows that deep plowing Pullman clay loam will increase alfalfa yields 2 or 3 tons a year," Eck concluded, "and trading one deep plowing costing 50 dollars per acre for 12 extra tons of alfalfa hay in 6 years would be a profitable deal."



Dr. H.V. Eck, USDA soil scientist from Bushland, looks over alfalfa from a deep plowing experiment. The scientists discovered that deep plowing improved yields over a prolonged period of time, due to improved moisture penetration in the soil.

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## Wheat Producers To Converge For Fact Finding

Wheat producers staggered by the lowest prices, highest costs and most smothering surpluses in recent years will converge on Wichita Falls for two days of fact finding and "crystal balling" relative to their plight and to map corrective action for the future on December 9 and 10, according to Winston Wilson, Quana, President of the sponsoring Texas Wheat Producers Association.

During the two-day sessions, the Texas Wheat Producers Board in cooperation with Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a technical seminar on production and marketing strategies in view of current changing and challenging conditions, under leadership of Dwight Hamilton, Olney, Chairman of the Board and Ed Garnett, Vernon, District III, Extension Agent.

A Pendleton, Oregon wheat producer, Don Woodward, President of the National Association of Wheat Growers and a seasoned hand at representing U.S. growers at national and international farm policy sessions will be the key note speaker at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, December 9. The opening address on Friday morning at a similar time will be Gene Vickers, Executive Vice President of Western Wheat Associates, the U.S. producers market development organization in Asia, headquartered in Washington, D.C. Staff and equipment will be

on hand at the convention site by Reuters and the Texas Department of Agriculture to provide continuous commodity market news from trading floors and local grain prices.

During the technical sessions producers will get an up-date on a wide range of subject matter which may be put to use between the fences right on their own farms relative to diseases, insects, weeds and fertility as well as new agronomic practices, grain or graze out decision making and new concepts in financing agriculture.

Dr. Ronald Knutson, widely recognized farm policy econom-

ist on the TAES staff at College Station will discuss farm policy development and prospects for change under the new administration and the possible effects of alternative policies prior to the association business session on Friday at which resolutions dealing with new farm legislation will be adopted by the producer members.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. each day at the Gateway Inn - Central Expressway in Wichita Falls. Interested wheat producers, farm leaders, agricultural students and others are invited to attend and participate in all the sessions which carry no registration fees.

## Analysis Of Wheat

### Coming In December

WASHINGTON (AP) - In less than a month, the Agriculture Department will have a pretty good idea of how the 1977 wheat crop is shaping up.

The department's first analysis of winter wheat production will be announced Dec. 22 and will include estimates of how many acres farmers planted this fall for next year's harvest.

Because the winter wheat crop accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat supplies, the crop figures will provide analysts, farmers, the grain trade and others with solid indications of 1977 harvest

possibilities. By Nov. 21, the winter wheat crop generally was in "fair to good" condition, although many areas in the Great Plains needed moisture, the department reported.

In 1900 two-thirds of Americans lived in rural areas. Now less than 10 per cent are considered rural.

According to National Geographic Society, no one knows the origins of the inhabitants of Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island.

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# Ag Dept. May Be Targeted For Reorganization By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some experts think the sprawling Agriculture Department may be a prime target for President-elect Jimmy Carter's plans to reorganize and streamline federal agencies.

There has been talk for years of transferring food stamps and other feeding programs from USDA, for example. And this could be part of whatever the new Carter administration has in mind.

One blueprint reportedly under consideration involves shifting some agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management from the Interior Department

to a restyled USDA, along with some of the regulatory functions of the Food and Drug Administration, now in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

All this would be joined in a new Department of Food, Agriculture and Rural Resources or something similar, according to several sources.

Carter asked top Democratic leaders in Congress last week to restore the president's power to propose government reorganization plans, subject to congressional veto.

The law lapsed two years ago, and Carter said he wants it

restored so that he can move quickly after taking office in January to reorganize the executive branch of government as he promised in his campaign.

Although no one professed to know what Carter has in mind, for USDA, the topic drew some discussion at the department's annual outlook conference last week. There was also concern that, unless it asserted more vigorously, USDA might continue what many see as a declining role in the formulation of national food policy.

Hyde H. Murray, counsel for the House Agriculture Committee, said that if Congress does

quickly restore power, it could have a large impact on USDA.

"If that turns out to be the case, believe me, one of the places where government gets reorganized real quick is the USDA," he said.

An obvious reason for Carter's looking at USDA early in his reorganization effort would be that the department has such a large range of activities in its bailiwick. Those include regulatory powers ranging from meat inspection to imports of foreign plants, food program and a large number of

programs affecting foreign and domestic activities.

Ronald Knutson, professor of economics at Texas A&M and a former chief of USDA's Farmer Cooperative Service, told the outlook conference that he and many others have become increasingly alarmed at what seems to be the department's declining role in national food and fiber policies.

"Unless USDA is able to demonstrate a new mix of publicly spirited leadership, its role in food and fiber policy will continue to diminish," Knutson said.

A similar erosion has occurred in the Senate and House agriculture committees, Knutson said. Other committees have gradually taken over agendas related to food and fiber.

## Ag Secretary May Be Midwesterner

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter has indicated he may reach into the Midwest for his secretary of agriculture - a move that would follow a long tradition of filling the post with Midwesterners.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Carter told him Tuesday that the secretary of agriculture should be an advocate and spokesman for farmers, should have farm experience himself and probably should be from the Midwest.

Six of the past nine secretaries of agriculture, beginning with Henry A. Wallace of Iowa in 1933, have had Midwest

or Plains States backgrounds. Carter already has named a Midwesterner to head his farm transition team. Lynn M. Daft, originally from Baltimore, Ohio, is in charge of arranging a smooth entry for Carter's agriculture secretary.

Daft, 39, a former Agriculture Department economist, said Tuesday he had no idea when Carter might choose his agriculture secretary.

Daft soon will be meeting with outgoing Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel, an Oklahoman, or his aides to work out transition procedures.

Daft said his main task will be

"to come to grips with the major policy issues" that will face the new secretary and to provide options for his consideration.

High on that agenda will be drafting new farm legislation to replace laws that expire for wheat, corn, cotton and other important commodities.

Aides to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee said Tuesday that bills covering those programs and others - including food stamps and Food for Peace - are being prepared for introduction as soon as Congress convenes on Jan. 4.

## Canadian Firm To Supply Wind Turbine Equipment For Test

Toronto -- Dominion Aluminum Fabricating Ltd. (DAF) has been selected by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to supply a prototype vertical axis wind turbine for irrigation experiments at its Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Texas. The custom-built wind turbine, valued at \$70,000, will measure approximately 55 feet in height by 37 feet in diameter and will be fixed on a 30 foot tower. When installed next March, the 50 HP turbine will be linked mechanically to a deep well irrigation pump to bring water up from a depth of 260 feet in a series of performance measurement tests.

The USDA tests of this jet age windmill could have major implications for energy conservation in U.S. agriculture. Successful commercial applications could reduce consumption of electricity and natural gas from conventional sources. Natural gas savings seem particularly important in view of growing concern over the availability of future supplies.

Other than the amount of energy used to run farm vehicles and fertilize lands, irrigation is the largest energy consuming function in U.S. agriculture. In 1975, an estimated 54.3 million acres were under irrigation with slightly more than half of the total in the 10 Great Plains states.

Of this total, more than half was being irrigated with the aid of energy-consuming pumps. Although states like Texas may undergo a reduction in irrigated acreage over time as water tables drop, others like Nebraska expect rapid expansion. In fact, the 1975 U.S. total

marked an increase of more than two per cent from the previous year.

Given concern over energy use, wind turbines could prove a viable alternative power source, particularly where water is pumped over long periods and stored in the soil. In locations where continuous power is needed and winds irregular, the turbines might be used in conjunction with internal combustion sources, again producing a net saving of conventional energy supplies.

DAF's wind turbines are based on the original Darrieus rotor from the 1920's that the company developed further in association with Canada's National Research Council (NRC) in the early 1970's. The rotor, made up of symmetrical aluminum airfoil blades mounted on a central shaft, turns in the wind the way a plane's wing gets lift from air passing along its surface. As it turns, the rotor generates power continuously at

wind speeds above eight miles per hour and up to 65 miles per hour. At higher speeds, overspeed protection mounted on the blades regulates the rate of rotation to protect the equipment. The turbine has a working life of more than 20 years and is able to withstand winds up to 100 miles per hour with gusts to 130 miles per hour.

Although the rotor is not self-starting (like a plane, it needs an assist to take-off speed), this is overcome by a starting mechanism (motor or clutch) and the rotor takes over once the turbine gains sufficient speed.

Aside from irrigation, the potential uses of wind turbines are numerous, ranging from resistance heating and lighting to providing power for telecommunication facilities and industrial equipment. DAF, which has been building the turbines since 1974 when it produced six 15 foot models for evaluation by the NRC, has had test models

installed at U.S. and Canadian sites from Nantucket Island to the Beaufort Sea. A 150 foot model that is the largest to date is currently being assembled for Quebec Hydro for power generation on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence.

DAF is a subsidiary of Toronto-based Indal Ltd., a diversified producer of aluminum, steel wood and tempered glass products for construction, automotive and consumer products and of engineered aluminum products for industry and government agencies.

The former California Golden Seals are playing in the National Hockey League this season as the Cleveland Barons. And the old Kansas City team is now the Colorado Rockies.

The Sugar Bowl basketball tournament Dec. 28-29 has Indiana, Cincinnati, Georgia and South Carolina competing. It will be played in New Orleans.

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## Warner Seed Co. Is Plant Breeders Distributor

The George Warner Seed Company of Hereford has been appointed a distributor for North American Plant Breeders, according to an announcement made to Ted Ryan, Director of Forage and Turf Seed for NABP, headquartered in Mis-

sion, Kansas. The George Warner Seed Company was established in 1964 by George Warner after a 20 year career as a plant breeder. Warner is now chairman of the stock-owned seed company with manage-

ment shared by James Priddy, president, Bill Lyles, dealer sales manager, and Dr. Fred Alstan, plant breeder.

Over the past twelve years Warner has expanded his wholesale and retail seed company in order to serve customers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico. They have added NABP forages to their existing product lines which include cool and warm season native grasses, turf grasses, hybrid corn, sorghum, wheat, oats, rye, barley, and vegetable seeds.

North American Plant Breeders is an agricultural research, production and marketing company which is jointly owned by Olin Corporation and International Plant Breeders. NABP offers, through selected distributors and licenses, forages, small grains, soybeans, turf seeds and inoculants, and seed treating chemicals to farmers throughout the major agricultural areas of North America.

## TFU Directors To Lay Groundwork On Farm Policy

Development of a state and national legislative program and groundwork on a state farm policy for 1977 will begin when the Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union meets in Abilene December 3 and 4. The eleven-member executive board and the nearly eighty county presidents composing the full board assemble to organize the general business of TFU prior to the annual convention calendar for late January in Amarillo.

A separate program drafting committee meets in conjunction with the board on December 2 and 3 to compile county resolutions into a state and national legislative program for agriculture. The proposed draft will be presented to the delegates at the general convention.

"The Texas Farmers Union is anticipating dynamic growth and forceful effects on farm programs during this our 75th year of service to state agriculture," says Jay Naman, State President of TFU.

In addition to the administrative business needed to coordinate the eight thousand plus state members, the Board of Directors will be electing two District Directors to fill expiring terms and one resigned seat in the TFU's nine-district makeup. Determination of the top county organization for 1976 will also be made for recognition at the

January convention in Amarillo. Serving on the 1976 Executive Board are: Jay I Naman of Waco, President; Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President; A.G. Flippen of Vega, District I Director; W.R. Sage of Lubbock, District II Director; Billy Bob Toombs of Merkel, District III Director; Lee Starr of Cisco, District IV Director; A.J. Wleczyk, Jr. of Richmond, District V Director; Jerry Blacketer of Trenton, District VI Director; Ronnie Pitts of Bartlett, District VII Director; Alfred E. Perry of Big Spring, District VIII Director; and Mrs. David Samuelson of Coupland, District IX Director.

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Edinburgh surgeon Joseph Bell was the model for A. Conan Doyle's famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, National Geographic says. Dr. Bell was a former teacher of Conan Doyle.

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## Comments Sought On Rice Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture Department is asking rice growers and others for comments on possible action to take in setting up the 1977 federal program for their crop, including possible acreage limits.

Officials said Tuesday that one of the items to be considered will be possible "set aside" rules requiring growers to take some of their rice acreage from 1977 production before being eligible for federal price supports.

Under law, a preliminary decision on the 1977 rice program must be made by Dec. 31. Comments can be submitted in writing by Dec. 27 to the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

The 1976 rice crop was 112.4 million hundredweight, down from a record of 127.6 million in 1975, but the total supply this season is huge, far more than will be consumed domestically and exported.

Thus, USDA says, the rice carryover reserve next Aug. 1 when the 1977-78 marketing year begins may be around 45 million hundredweight against 36.9 million last Aug. 1 and only 7.1 million on Aug. 1, 1975.

The average farm in the United States is a little bigger than half an acre.

To conserve energy when you are using your oven, open the door as little as possible to keep from cooling the oven and reactivating the thermostat.

## Fertilizer, Soil Should Be Known For Applications In Fall

LUBBOCK --A soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says farmers applying fertilizers this fall should know the properties of both the fertilizer materials and their soil if they expect top yields next year.

"Fall application of fertilizers is becoming more common in the hardland areas of the Texas High Plains," says James Valentine, who heads the Extension Service soil laboratory at Lubbock. "Fertilizers applied this fall can be expected to give excellent yield responses in 1977. However, for farmers to achieve efficient crop use of this material and hold their costs down, they must understand the nature of fertilizer materials and the characteristics of their soil."

First, Valentine says, producers should keep in mind the properties of nitrogen fertilizers for which West Texas crops have the heaviest demand.

"There is ample research showing comparable yields from like amounts of properly applied nitrogen, regardless of which carrier is used," he says.

"However, these carriers have different chemical and physical properties which should be considered with respect to

method and time of application. "All nitrogen fertilizers whether dry, liquid or gas are sold with a guaranteed total nitrogen content," the Extension specialist explains.

"Anhydrous ammonia is the initially manufactured material from which all nitrogen fertilizers are made. It is the most concentrated fertilizer available and may be applied 'as is' or in water solutions. Positively charged ammonium ions attach to negatively charged soil clay particles on application and are not subject to leaching until they have been oxidized to the nitrate state by micro-organisms. This nitrification process proceeds fastest at about 85 degrees, slows down at soil temperatures of 50 degrees and ceases almost entirely when temperatures approach the freezing point. Soil temperatures are usually around 50 degrees by Nov. 1, which means ammonia and ammonium fertilizers can be safely applied by that date with little concern for leaching throughout the winter season."

Valentine points out that application can best be made when moisture conditions are favorable for cultivation, frequently the case in the fall. It can

also be applied in dryer soils; however, deeper placement is generally required and greater attention must be given to covering. There should be no ammonia odor over the chisel furrow he says.

Other commonly used materials in descending order of their nitrogen concentration are urea, ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate, says Valentine. These may be applied as materials or in combination with various blends of other materials.

"Urea is a readily soluble substance that does not, as such, enter the root system. Through enzymatic activity and chemical reaction, it is changed first to ammonia. Therefore, to insure best utilization, urea should be covered with soil or moved into the soil by water soon after application.

Ammonium nitrate is the more stable of these materials under prolonged exposure on the soil's surface."

He adds that nitrogen in ammonium sulfate and in ammonium phosphates may on prolonged exposure be lost to volatilization when surface applied to calcareous or high lime soils. Like urea, they should be incorporated soon after application.

Phosphorus, the second most limiting plant nutrient in High Plains soils, stays near the point of placement and is not subject to leaching, Valentine emphasizes.

"The reactions of phosphatic fertilizer in soils are quite complex. Phosphates must be incorporated into the root zone to be effectively utilized, and fall application works well. Growers should remember that many soils still have sufficient native phosphorus. Others, deficient in native state, are now relatively high because of recent

phosphate application. Then there are many that are severely deficient."

Turning to other nutrients, the soil chemist says fall application of potassium and other nutrient elements can be expected to be comparable with spring applications.

Zinc deficiency symptoms, he adds, were observed for the first time in a number of 1976 corn plantings.

"If zinc is known to be

deficient from previously observed visual symptoms or is shown to be deficient by a reliable soil test, fall application of inorganic zinc materials is effective. Application is usually simplified by blending zinc with other materials. It also needs to be incorporated into the soil before planting," he emphasizes.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service laboratory in Lubbock routinely tests soils for

pH, nitrate nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, soluble salt and sodium. Valentine says that on request, the micronutrients zinc, iron and manganese are also determined. Fertilizer rate suggestions are based on the soil test values, available research and the yield goal specified.

Information on sample collection and mailing can be obtained from county Extension agents.

## Bicentennial Statistics Available

AUSTIN--A special Bicentennial edition of the livestock statistics book has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Texas Historic Livestock Statistics, 1867-1976, provides statistical data back to the earliest year for which estimates were made.

The publication provides a history of the growth and development of the ranching industry in Texas.

Copies of the booklet are available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



RANCHING HAS COME A LONG WAY--A special Bicentennial edition of a livestock statistics book provides a history of the state's ranching industry, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Texas Historic Livestock Statistics, 1867-1976 is available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Don't Get Burned Buying Firewood

AUSTIN--If consumers are not alert, they can get burned buying firewood.

"Complaints from consumers are beginning to come in now that cold weather has hit the state," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

"And we have also had requests from reputable firewood vendors to crack down on those who operate several schemes to short-deliver to customers," White added.

"Most buyers don't have any idea what a cord of wood is, and it is this confusion that allows dishonest dealers to dupe unsuspecting consumers," White said.

One way to make sure that the delivery is a full cord is to mark off the area where the wood is to be stacked, 4 feet by 8 feet.

A full cord should measure 128 cubic feet--4x8x4 feet. If you have the

area marked, then all you have to worry about is the height, 4 feet, White explained.

The Texas Department of Agriculture regulates weights and measures in the state, and Consumer Services Division personnel were notified of the problem.

"In order to take action, our inspectors would have to be on the spot when delivery is made, but with a full schedule of other regulatory duties, this is impossible. However, the Better Business Bureaus in the state are being notified of the potential for fraud and have been asked to notify us of complaints about short deliveries," White said.

The first tip-off to the consumer that he may be receiving less wood than he ordered is the offer to dump the wood instead of stacking it.

Another scheme involves loose stacking of the wood with large, irregularly-shaped logs, which take up a lot of space. Tell the deliveryman to hold such logs and stack them on top.

Specify the type of wood desired, and refuse the delivery if it is not what was ordered.

Complaints about the size of firewood deliveries should be directed to the Texas Department of Agriculture district offices in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio, Brenham, or the headquarters in Austin.

## Holiday Cook Book Available

AUSTIN--Prairie Fire, Coffee Can Salad, French Fried Cheese and German Fruitcake are only a few of the recipes that are included in a new holiday cook book.

The cook book, entitled "Season's Greetings," is the Texas Department of Agriculture's Christmas gift to Texans.

The attractive 27-page book is chock-full of recipes and gift ideas that are perfect for the approaching holiday season.

To receive the free cook book, send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Zucchini is a good partner for other vegetables: carrots, cauliflower, green beans.

## State's Red Meat Production Boosted by Cattle Slaughter

AUSTIN--Continued high cattle slaughter coupled with increases in pork production again boosted Texas' total red meat output during September, despite slight declines in calf, sheep and lamb kills from a year earlier.

Commercial slaughtering plants produced 303 million pounds of red meat during September, six percent higher than September 1975, and three percent more than a month earlier, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted.

Cattle slaughtered during September totaled 518,000 head, 8,000 more than last year and 7,000 head above August 1976.

The hog industry has rebounded, with the 95,500 head killed in September some 17,500 head above September 1975, and 10,000

head more than a month earlier. Total hog slaughter for 1976 is still running some 12 percent below the same period in 1975.

Calf kill for September was 50,500 head, 12,000 less than a year ago but 8,500 head above the previous month. The January-September total calf kill totaled 357,000 head, 19 percent below last year.

Sheep and lambs killed totaled 82,000 head in September, a drop of 45,000 head from last year and 12,000 below August 1976. So far this year, 818,500 sheep and lambs have been slaughtered, down 28 percent from 1975.

Nationwide commercial production of red meat totaled nearly 3.5 billion pounds in September, 12 percent more than a year ago.

## Texas Farm Prices Continue to Decline

AUSTIN--The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report for the month ending October 15 showed the continuing decline in farm prices from the previous month.

Of the 26 agricultural commodities surveyed for average prices in Texas, only potatoes rose above the break-even parity level with 41 cents.

Parity prices are not an actual break-even figure, but they do serve as a gauge, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White explained.

"Losses that farmers are sustaining are evident in the gap between the parity price and the market price, such as \$2.19 per bushel of wheat, \$1.07 for corn and \$1.70 for

grain sorghum," White said. Livestock prices were dismal. Beef cattle prices averaged \$30.10; parity was set at \$57. And although calves showed some gain in market prices, they were \$34.90 below parity.

Hogs, which were bringing good prices last year, are now \$20.70 below parity.

Sheep were only \$3.50 below, but lambs averaged \$11.60 under parity.

Feed prices remained fairly stable. Baled hay prices rose \$4 over the September average; in Texas hay sold for \$49.50 a ton, while across the nation, it sold for \$60.10.

Grains all decreased in price.

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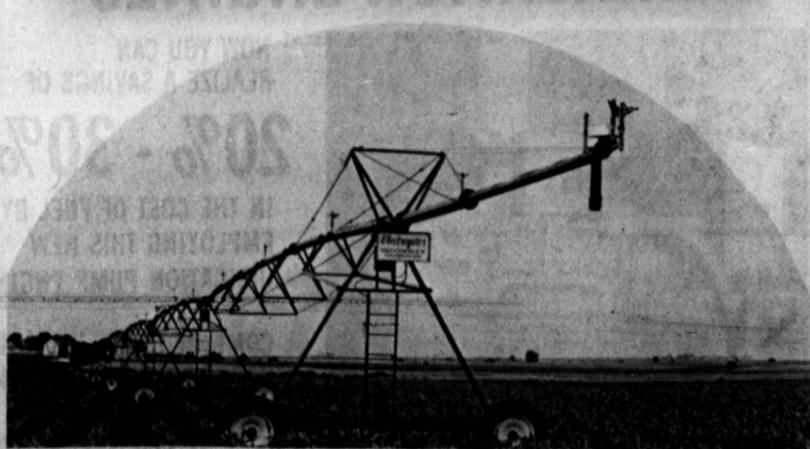
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# Preparation, Right Weather Could Mean Geese Over Your Decoy Spread

[Editor's Note— A portion of the information contained in the following story was derived from an article by Bradford Angler entitled "Before You Cook Your Goose", which appeared in the July, 1976 edition of Sports Afield magazine.]

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Outdoors Writer

There's a special magic for a waterfowler in that anxious moment when a skein of wildly barking honkers makes a final turn into the wind, and with set wings, the geese begin sidestepping toward the decoy spread, long black necks and feet outstretched.

In that poignant instant, when a man can hardly breathe, let alone steel his nerves sufficiently to keep from leaping up and firing while the birds are still out of range, the special quality that is unique to waterfowling comes home to lucky hunters in a manner far to vivid for words.

Some of us have been lucky enough to experience the thrill of watching geese come gliding over our decoy spread, others of us hope to.

No matter whether you've taken birds over decoys, or are setting your sights on doing so

this season, however, there's a lot more to consistently bagging geese over field decoys than just scattering your spread and plopping down in a likely-looking field.

Work, careful planning and some thorough research are in order if a hunter hopes to enjoy any degree of success.

### LOCATION, SCOUTING VITAL

Location is one of the most important factors in goose hunting. It is essential to find the right place to set your decoys. Settling-up in the wrong place, even though it may only be a field away from where the geese are alighting, means wasted effort and a lot of disappointment to swallow during the long drive home.

Good scouting before a hunt can determine your success or failure, because it helps you find the favored feeding areas of geese.

Geese are generally leisurely in their habits, feeding at midmorning and afternoon, unless weather forces a change in their routine.

Honkers feed on fallen grain and graze on wheat, and are remarkably constant in their feeding habits, returning to favorite fields again and again if left undisturbed. They will consume as much as 1/2 pound

of grain daily.

A good pair of binoculars can be a real boon to a gunner scouting prior to a hunt. With slow driving and careful glassing of fields, large groups of geese can often be discovered in their feeding areas. Subsequent checking will reveal if the area is a favored one. During a scouting foray, it is important to note the time at which the honkers are on their feeding area.

### WEATHER AN ALLY

Goose hunting is usually more productive during unusual weather, as waterfowl become uneasy before a big storm and fly more readily.

Having a good barometer and knowing how to read it can be a big asset for the goose gunner.

Geese can forecast weather a day or two ahead, due to atmospheric pressure, and a barometer can alert a smart hunter to the situation.

Geese and ducks really gorge before a storm, and when honkers are shifting from one field to another in their weather-impelled search for food, they can be more easily decoyed.

The same holds true after a heavy storm, as the geese again move from field to field in a voracious search for food.

Barring storms, goose hunting is usually best during the dark of the moon.

Canny geese will feed at night when the moon affords good visibility, and in this manner, avoid hunter pressure by taking refuge out of range in the middle of open lakes during daylight hours.

### BLEND IN, DON'T "HIDE"

A hunter preparing to set up

in a field should make every effort to blend himself in with the routine of the geese, without changing the appearance of the feeding area.

Getting to the hunting area and allowing yourself sufficient time to set up before the geese arrive is critical. This explains the importance of noting the feeding time of gaggles of geese during your scouting forays.

Nothing is as disappointing as watching skein after skein of geese arrive, only to flare away because you haven't allowed yourself sufficient time to set up.

Natural cover is the best camouflage, although the ideal spot to set up is often as far from obvious cover as possible. Geese seldom come down close to anything that might hide danger.

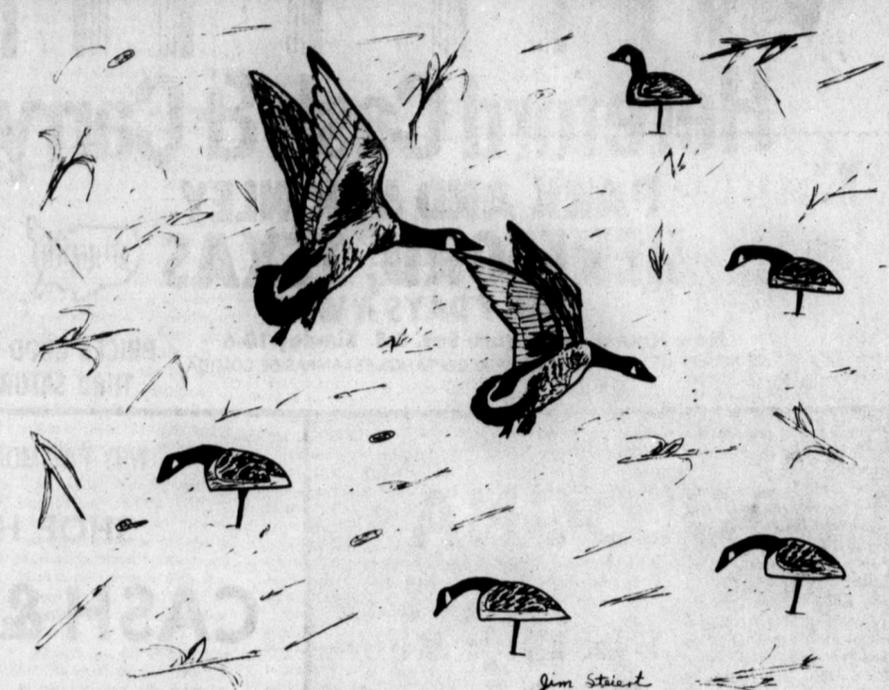
Straw mound blinds piled in stubble fields are often obvious to the birds, and may pinpoint the gunner, rather than conceal him.

Complete concealment isn't necessary,--a gunner need only break up the outlines of his body to avoid detection.

One of the most effective blinds I ever had the privilege of hunting from was a deep rut left by a combine on the lower end of a field next to a lake.

Geese working over the cornfield located next to the lake had grown accustomed to the presence of the combine ruts, and by scattering only a few corn stalks and weeds over our position, three other gunners and myself were effectively concealed when we stretched out on our backs in the ruts.

Camouflaged hunting clothes are virtually a priceless tool for the dedicated goose decoyer, as they help the gunner "disappear" in the skimpiest of cover.



Jim Steiert

In my own experience, I have bagged geese by crawling out in an open native grass pasture while clad in camouflage coveralls and lying face-down beneath the area of their flight path.

Geese trading from a lake to a nearby stubble field were not alarmed at my presence, so long as I kept my face hidden. By looking out the corner of my eye, I could spot approaching geese without turning my face toward them. When a goose came within range, I simply rolled onto my back, then sat up to shoot.

By donning camouflaged clothing, the gunner can effectively blend in with standing stalks or freshly plowed stalk fields.

And when snow covers the ground, an old sheet can prove just the ticket to avoid detection by sharp-eyed honkers.

Light camouflage netting stretched over your position can also effectively break up your outline and help fool geese.

Two of the most grievous sins a goose hunter can commit are to show his face or move excessively.

The white flash of a human face or an unusual movement can send an incoming skein of honkers flaring wildly in only a split second. It is virtually impossible for a human to remain totally motionless, but movements should be kept to a minimum, and if you must move,-- do so slowly. Try to move your eyes, rather than your head when observing incoming birds,--and keep down.

That goes for your shotgun too.--Keep it well concealed, and don't leave spent shells or anything that will shine lying around your position.

### LOTS OF DECOYS BRING THEM IN

For every goose that is brought down pass shooting, dozens are brought down over decoys.

Some experts even go so far as to claim it is easier to bring geese into decoys than Mallard ducks,--essentially because less skilled calling is required.

On a good day, the right decoy spread and a few passable notes on the call can bring wary honkers down for a closer look,--and they might even set wings and come gliding in.

There are a few twists to the art of setting field decoys which can make for a more effective presentation.

Essentially, a gunner cannot have too many decoys or decoys that are too large when he is setting up in a grainfield.

Oversized decoys are easier for airborne honkers to spot and draw birds from greater distances, and a big spread of decoys can instill confidence in the wary birds.

However, getting two or three dozens decoys out in the middle of a plowed field along with your shotgun and other gear may present a problem at times. A hunter must go with the number of decoys that is most practical for him to handle. If you can recruit some help for setting up, it's easier to put out a big spread, but again, a gunner must allow himself the time to do the job properly.

Two bunches of decoys are a good idea unless a hunter is using less than a dozen.

About three quarters of the decoys should be placed in one group, and the remainder may be clustered about 50 yards away, across the wind.

Many goose hunting authorities note that the geese will usually try to come down between the two spreads, and the open area between the two spreads is the prime location for hunters to take up concealment.

Decoys should be placed so that they are facing approximately into the wind, and if the gunner is using silhouettes, he should turn them at varying angles, so that circling geese can view them from all sides.

Decoys should be spaced

about 10-15 feet apart, to resemble the relaxed feeding mannerism of Canadas.

A few sentinel decoys with erect heads should be posted on the outer fringes of the spread, but the majority of the decoys should be placed with heads down in a feeding position.--An upright head is a danger signal to geese.

The maximum effective shotgun range may also be marked with decoys, with the decoy farthest from your position marking the limits of your shooting area. Most gunners agree that 45 yards is a good maximum.

When you're satisfied with your spread, settle in and get as comfortable as possible.

When you spot geese, watch them in, and get on your call with enthusiasm.

If you're unsure about your skill with a call, give the geese encouragement while they're at a distance, but when they begin to move in, slack off.

Many goose hunting authorities feel it is better to remain silent than to call in an unskilled manner. Good calling can reassure a spooky flight and bring the birds right in, but authorities feel that unskilled calling will drive away more geese than it will ever bring in.

### MAKE SURE OF CLEAN KILLS

In the excitement of the moment when geese are approaching the decoys, hunters often misjudge the shooting distance or lose their concentration, resulting in crippling and tragic waste of magnificent gamebirds.

Many hunters are accustomed to gunning smaller ducks, and can be confused when they look down the barrel of their shotgun toward a big honker.

Their large size and rhythmic wingbeats can make geese appear deceptively slow and cumbersome, but those huge wings can move a goose along at speeds that have been clocked

up to 60 miles per hour. Allowing enough lead can be important in light of that fact.

Size also makes geese appear closer than they are, and hunters often make the mistake of shooting too soon.

Many goose hunting authorities feel that an adage which dates from Bunker Hill days is also appropriate for goose hunting, and say that shots should not be fired until the bird's eye can be distinguished. Others say the white check patch should be clearly visible.--At any rate, the maximum effective range is about 60 yards.

Goose hunters for the most part believe in stoking their guns with No 4's or No. 2's, depending on the range at which they intend to shoot, and all agree that the shot charge should be hefty enough to deliver the pellets necessary to bring a honker down cleanly.

When it comes down to the critical instant which can spell the difference between the success or failure of a decoying effort, gunners should look for the best possible opportunity for a clean kill.

Approaching geese are generally the most vulnerable, with head and wing areas exposed, and gunners should shoot accordingly. --A goose that has passed may absorb shot in the body, then fly on to die later.

An eager hunter should always make sure of the first goose before trying for a second.

When a skein comes into the decoys, pick out one bird. Concentrate on that one bird and keep firing until he's down or your gun is empty, and don't be tempted to "bunch shoot" the entire group.

Cool, well-aimed shots mean roast goose on the table,--the ultimate end to a fine day of sport.

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\*Season closed on black-bellied tree ducks, fulvous tree ducks and Mexican ducks.

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## Eastern Turkeys Being Trapped

AUSTIN -- Wild eastern turkey trapping efforts in East Texas counties began early this year and biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are optimistic this year's quota of 50 birds will be reached.

The gobblers and hens are being trapped and transferred to similar habitat as part of a continuing effort to expand turkey populations in East Texas.

In early November, P&WD field personnel began baiting at proposed trap sites. During two days of trapping, nine birds -- four gobblers and five hens -- were captured. The 50 birds biologists hope to trap are slated to be released in Newton County, as well as portions of Tyler and Polk Counties where there are no known turkey populations.

The wild turkeys are caught and transferred to similar habitat in the surrounding areas, according to Horace Gore, P&WD wild turkey program leader. Although some 25 wild birds have been trapped and transferred to specific sites each year since 1965, biologists expect to double this number during the 1976 trapping period. Trapping success is often erratic, however. During 1975, biologists noted many more gobblers came to baited areas than did hens. But a ratio of one gobbler to three hens is preferred for stocking purposes.

Unlike past years, trap areas are being baited using automatic feeders. The turkeys are trapped with the use of cannon nets and drop nets. As the turkeys eat in the baited areas, cannon-shot nets are thrown over the birds. Biologists also use drop nets secured from trees over the baited areas to trap the turkeys.

"Birds are coming to feed early this year," said Gore, "as shown by the nine we trapped during the first week. That indicates our trapping success rate may be high this year."

Use of timed, automatic feeders and earlier laying of bait are two new innovations of this year's project. In past years, trapping the wild birds was begun in January, after the deer season. This year, trap sites on closely controlled areas were baited in early November. Little trapping activity will be carried out during the current deer hunting season, Gore said.

Trapping of these wild birds traditionally is from November

to the following spring, when the nesting season begins.

As has been the case, both yearling and older turkeys continue to be trapped, "indicating not only good poul production, but also that the older turkeys have adapted well and are holding their own," Gore said.

He noted of the trapped birds survived 14 years in the wild. Birds aged seven, nine and 11 and also have been trapped and

## Six Fish Records Set During 1976

AUSTIN -- With little more than a month left in the year, officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have compiled changes to the Texas State Fish Records.

Only six new records have been set so far in 1976, one for a freshwater fish, with the remainder coming from the Gulf of Mexico or coastal bays.

A four-pound seven-ounce pickerel was taken from Caddo Lake in Northeast Texas, a 57-pound dorado or dolphin landed near Freeport, 13-pound flounder from Sabine Lake, 50 1/2-pound jack crevalle from off Port Aransas, 520-pound sand shark from southeast of Port Aransas and a 185 1/2-pound yellowfin tuna also taken from out of Port Aransas.

Many records have been on the books for years, the most notable of which is the 13-pound largemouth bass which was taken in 1943 from Lake Medina.

Texas Parks and Wildlife fisheries officials expect new records for many of the non-native predator species recently stocked in some Texas lakes. New records for walleye, striped bass and hybrid

restocked in the East Texas area.

Department biologists are hopeful current stocking efforts will result in population buildups similar to those reported from Hardin County. There, 15 wild turkey were released in the Arizona Creek area over a two-year period beginning in early 1975. This past summer, reports received from landowners indicated there were more than 100 birds believed to be in the area.

Lake Falcon on the Texas-Mexico border normally is an attractive area for fishing in the fall. Fishermen fishing off the docks near the town of Zapata are catching crappie with minnows. An occasional walleye and white bass also is taken.

Crappie fishing should be good in the upper end of Lake Palestine in Northeast Texas. The panfish are being taken on minnows in waters eight to 10 feet deep.

The heated discharge canal of Braung Lake near San Antonio normally is good for most species of crappie and catfish. Catfish are being caught in the discharge outlet with shrimp and cut bait.

Applications are still available to hunt javelina on two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department management areas after the first of the year. Wildlife officials at the P&WD say the Chaparral Area in South Texas and Black Gap in the Trans-Pecos will be open to a total of 228 persons for javelina hunting -- 150 on the Chapparral and 78 on the Black Gap.

Hunt dates for the Chaparral are Jan. 22-23 and Feb. 19-20; Jan. 15-20 have been set for javelina hunting on the Black Gap.

Deadline for receiving completed applications at the Parks and Wildlife Department is Dec. 13, with a public drawing to be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 at the department's Austin headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road.

## Texas Lakes Yield Good Fishing

AUSTIN -- Texas sportsmen who prematurely put away fishing gear in the fall in favor of hunting rifles might miss some good fishing opportunities at several state reservoirs.

Fisheries biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who are responsible for management of state lakes were contacted in mid-November for their recommendations on the best fishing spots and angling techniques.

Lake Texoma and Lewisville Reservoir in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are considered to be good fishing spots for white bass (sandies). Preston Point at the confluence of the Wichita and Red Rivers is especially good. Fish slab lures in open waters 20 to 30 feet deep.

At Lewisville, West Lake Point and Stewarts Creek Cut also should be productive for white bass in open water using slabs.

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Hybrid striped bass catches are sure things in the fall and winter using white grubs and trolling slabs in heated water discharge areas on power plant reservoirs. Lakes Noasworthy at San Angelo and Bastrop east of Austin should be especially productive.

Large hybrid stripers can be caught at Lake Pat Mayse near Paris by trolling white grubs, slabs and deep-diving lures in deep waters along the dam.

Rainbow trout fishing continues to be good at this time of the year in the Guadalupe River below the Canyon Dam. Fishermen who use light tackle with small hooks and split shot to keep the hook on the bottom should catch some trout stocked last winter by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Large sunfish and bass can be caught in the Guadalupe River on earthworms and small spinner baits.

More good sunfish, catfish and striped bass fishing is to be had on the Colorado River below Longhorn Dam in Austin. Minnows, earthworms and artificial lures have been the most successful baits.

Applications are still available to hunt javelina on two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department management areas after the first of the year. Wildlife officials at the P&WD say the Chaparral Area in South Texas and Black Gap in the Trans-Pecos will be open to a total of 228 persons for javelina hunting -- 150 on the Chapparral and 78 on the Black Gap.

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## View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### WINTER BOATING TIPS

LUBBOCK -- Most of the Texas water skiers have stored their gear till next spring, but a number of hardy boaters such as waterfowl hunters and winter fishermen can still be found on our lakes and streams.

Cold weather compounds the chances for a boater to commit a boating error or mistake and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures verify this fact.

In 1975, 118 individuals drowned in Texas from falling overboard. Winter temperatures and icy boats go hand-in-hand as these skippers head for the duck blind or favorite walleye "hole".

Capsize is the number one killer in boating accidents and staying with the boat until rescued is recommended by both P&WD and U.S. Coast Guard officials.

Most small boats continue to float even when turned over or full of water. Because of the extra flotation built in, the boat will normally float even with the engine still attached to the boat.

There's always the temptation to immediately swim ashore. But, when you're in the water you can't correctly judge the distance to shore. In addition, you should stay with the boat because it can be more easily seen by other boaters.

Most experienced wintertime boaters suggest you wear your life vest or PFD at all times regardless of whether the boat is underway or not.

Being caught in foul weather in a small craft can be a harrowing experience for anyone. This is why the P&WD says "Keep an eye on weather." Some types of bad weather cannot be predicted with great accuracy such as fog.

When wind and water start to build, it is time to head for shelter. Learn and know your

boat's capabilities and limitations in rough water. When heading into heavy waves, it is generally best to steer the boat so that the waves hit the boat slightly on one side of the bow.

Head for the lee side of an island or point of land where the wind and waves are not so high. It is impossible to get to shore, use your motor to keep the craft headed into the wind with just enough power for steering.

Don't use an anchor unless the motor quits, and then only from the bow. Keep low in the cockpit and bail any water taken aboard.

Several boaters have stayed aboard overnight until the wind and weather subsided. It is advisable to carry extra warm clothing and bedding aboard for one of these unexpected stays overnight.

Advise someone of your destination on the lake and also give the approximate time of return from your boating activities. This will alert a rescue team if you fail to return within a reasonable time.

More information about safe boating is available from your nearest U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary or the P&WD official in your area.

## Enforcement Of Litter Stepped Up

AUSTIN -- Every year, nearly \$4 million is spent to clean up litter on the Texas highway system. Countless more dollars are spent by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to clean parks and wildlife management areas.

Now, a statewide effort by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens is underway to intensify enforcement of the state's litter laws, according to Henry Burkett, P&WD law enforcement division director.

"We have been issuing numerous citations lately for all types of littering, not just for flagrant cases," said Burkett.

Stepped up enforcement will apply not only to Texas highways, but in and around public-use lakes and reservoirs and other recreational sites.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri, 8:30 to 5:00

## G. E. D. TESTS

G.E.D. Tests are given regularly by

Hereford High School.

For information and appointment to take the tests, call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## 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 Panhandle, and continues through Dec. 5.

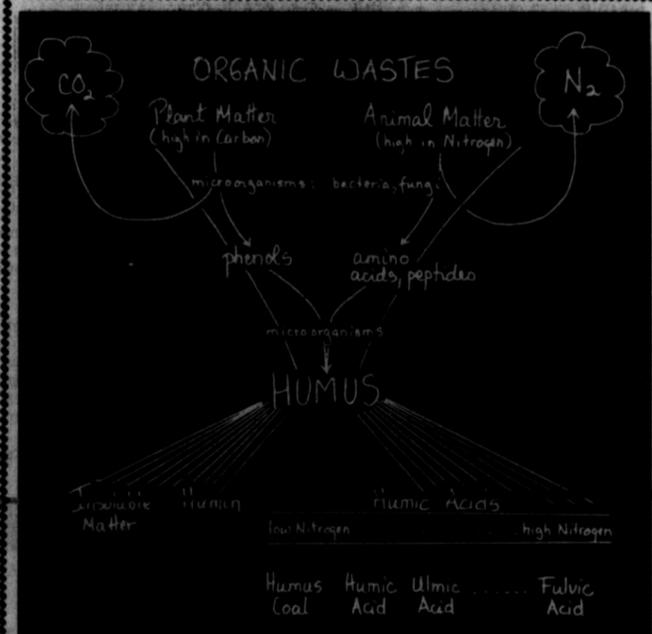
--Sandhill crane season now open, through Jan. 30, 1977.

--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.



## Farming, not mining!

This is what a part of the compost equation looks like on a black board. On the farm and in the field, this equation translates into better water retention, an improved seat for cation nutrient placement, healthier crops, less irrigation waters expended, general elimination of toxic rescue chemistry--above all, less input costs for more bins and bushels. All that is quite a mouthful. Simply stated, "compost" means real farming!

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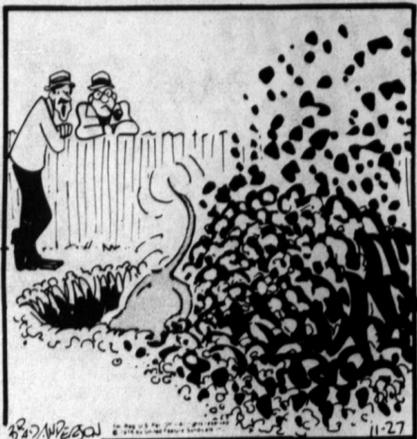
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# BIG T PUMP COMPANY

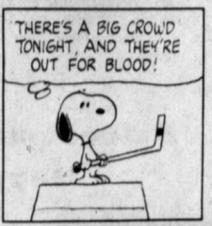
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JAKE IS HARD TO CONVINCE

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

Andrew Robinson, a talented young actor who first came into prominence as the crazed killer in "Dirty Harry"...

Storming the gates to Hollywood success has taxed many a would-be actor's ingenuity. Marjoe Gortner's method was unique: he took advantage of his early life as an evangelist...

dane characters he had exhorting against in his earlier career. But people find it hard to forget his former life of preaching...

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 28, 1976

TV Star Scene

SUNDAY

- MORNING 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS PUBLIC POLICY FORUM 7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE 10 FAITH FOR TODAY 7:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 10 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL 10 WORLD CONCERN 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY 7 REVIVAL FIRES 10 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS 11 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL 11 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR 8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY 7 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN 10 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10 DAY OF DISCOVERY 10 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET 9:00 REX HUMBARD 7 BIG BLUE MARBLE 11 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 10 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 10 HOUR OF POWER 10:30 7 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS 10 FACE THE NATION 11:00 4 JOHNNY GOMEZ 7 HERE COME THE BRIDES 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED 11 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 10 REX HUMBARD 11:30 4 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS

- 12:30 4 THE ANSWER 7 FRIENDS OF MAN 10 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 10 NFL TODAY 11 HANNA BARBERA COMEDIES 10 REVIVAL FIRES 1:00 4 NFL GAME 7 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 10 NFL GAME 11 WALLACE WILDLIFE 11 CAPITAL EYE 10 ERNEST ANGLELY HOUR 1:30 11 WORLD TOMORROW 10 NEWSWORTHY 2:00 7 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 11 TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL 10 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "Andre Watts" The internationally acclaimed pianist will be heard in a recital from Avery Fisher Hall. 2:30 11 FAMILY THEATRE "Ride 'Em Cowboy" (1941) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The fun begins when Bud and Lou go out West. 3:00 4 NFL GAME 7 NASHVILLE MUSIC 10 JUST PASSING THRU 3:30 7 BUCK OWENS 10 HAPPY HUNTERS 4:00 7 PORTER WAGONER 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED 11 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 10 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 10 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS 4:30 7 THE MUPPETS 10 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL 10 RIVER OF LIFE 5:00 7 HOLMES AND YOYO 11 DAKTARI 10 BLACK PERSPECTIVE 10 SPRING STREET 5:30 4 GRANDSTAND 7 10 NEWS 7 10 NEWS 7 10 NEWS PRESS 10 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR

- 6:00 4 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars" A potpourri of sequences from the early animated cartoons, featuring Pluto, to the recent live action and canine comedy releases. 7 BRADY BUNCH VARIETY HOUR Guests: Donny & Marie Osmond and Tony Randall. 10 60 MINUTES 11 T.C.U. FOOTBALL 13 A FAMILY AT WAR "Giving And Taking" 10 YOUTH ON THE MOVE 6:30 11 BAYLOR FOOTBALL 10 REFLECT 6:57 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 7:00 4 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE I "Columbo: Old Fashioned Murder" The spinster curator of her family's financially troubled museum resorts to more than blackmail when she plots to steal from the museum and collect the insurance money. 7 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Thunderbird Connection" Steve joins the Air Force's famed flying Thunderbirds in an elaborate plot to save the life of a 14-year-old heir to the throne of a Middle East nation. 10 LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL "CBS Salutes Lucy—The First 25 Years" Guests: Desi Arnaz, Sr., Milton Berle, Carol Burnett, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis, Jr., Gale Gordon, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, James Stewart, Danny Thomas, Vivian Vance, Dick Van Dyke and John Wayne. 11 DARRELL ROYAL 10 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts a full-length performance of Berlioz's Dramatic Symphony "Romeo et Juliette." Featured are soloists Jilla Hamari, Jean Dupouy and Jose Van Dam, and the New England Conservatory Chorus. 7:30 11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 8:00 11 OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part 4) A bit of romance comes to the Morgan household. Angharad, the daughter, becomes engaged, but the family is hurt to learn that she will be married privately in London. 8:27 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE A one-minute summary of the latest news. 8:30 4 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE II "Quincy: A Star Is Dead" The mysterious death of a movie star puts Quincy on the spot when he learns that his friend, Rep. Charles Sinclair, may be a suspect. 10 HUMAN DIMENSIONS 9:00 7 STARS AND HUTCH 10 KOJAK A Yugoslavian princess hunts for priceless family jewels stolen at the end of World War II and now hidden somewhere in New York City. 11 MOVIE "The Raven" (1963) Jack Nicholson, Vincent Price. In a fight for power, one magician is turned into a raven and the other two continue fighting until the finish. 10 INTERNATIONAL MINISTRY SPECIAL 9:30 10 EVEREST THE HARD WAY 10 SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP 10:00 4 7 11 NEWS 10 CBS NEWS 10 DEAF HEAR 10:15 10 NEWS 11 MOVIE (Cont.) 10 DOLLY 10:30 7 JIMMY SWAGGART "Flight From Ashiya" (1964) Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark. 10 LATE MOVIE "Shark" (1968) Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy. A search for sunken treasure results in betrayal, murder and a shark attack. 11 MOVIE "The Petrified Forest" (1936) Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard. A disillusioned writer finds love and danger in a service station in Arizona. 11:00 4 RED RAIDERS 11 REX HUMBARD 10 REFLECT 11:30 4 GRANT TEAFF FOOTBALL 10 CAPITAL EYE 12:00 4 IRONSIDE 11 NEWS

DAYTIME

- MORNING 6:15 7 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN 6:30 4 LUCY SHOW (W-F) 7 10 NEWS 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 6:40 11 MORNING REPORT 6:45 7 FARM AND RANCH 7:00 4 TODAY SHOW 7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 10 CBS MORNING NEWS 11 SLAM BANG THEATRE 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 7:25 4 WEATHER 7 NEWS, WEATHER 7:30 4 TODAY SHOW 7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 10 LASSIE AND THE RANGER 8:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 11 COMEDY CAPSERS 10 LITTLE RASCALS 8:25 4 NEWS 7 NEWS, WEATHER 8:30 4 TODAY SHOW 7 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 11 MISTER ROGERS 10 RIN TIN TIN

- 9:00 4 SANFORD AND SON 7 SESAME STREET 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 11 FAMILY AFFAIR 10 SESAME STREET 10 LONE RANGER 9:30 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 10 HAZEL 10:00 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 7 DICK VAN DYKE 10 GAMBIT 11 THE FUGITIVE 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY 10 ROOM 222 10:30 4 STUMPERS 7 HAPPY DAYS 7 LOVE OF LIFE 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 10 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.) 10 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.) 10 THE ROCK (W.) 10 MANNA (Th.) 10 THE BIBLE (F.) 10:55 10 CBS NEWS 11:00 4 50 GRAND SLAM 7 DON HO 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. 11 IRONSIDE 10 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.)

- 11 HI DOUG (Tues.) 10 CHARISMA (W.) 10 ACTS 20 PLUS (Thurs.) 10 GOD OF OUR FATHERS (Fri.) 11:30 4 GONG SHOW 7 ALL MY CHILDREN 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 10 700 CLUB 11:55 4 NBC NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 4 7 10 11 NEWS 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 12:30 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 7 FAMILY FEUD 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 11 CARTOON CARNIVAL 1:00 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID 11 AFTERNOON MOVIE 10 BIG VALLEY 1:30 4 THE DOCTORS 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 10 GUIDING LIGHT 2:00 4 ANOTHER WORLD 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 10 MAGILLA GORILLA 2:15 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 10 MATCH GAME 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:00 4 SOMERSET

MONDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE 1:00 11 "The Braves" EVENING 6:00 4 7 10 NEWS 10 BEWITCHED 10 ECOLOGY 10 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 4 10 ADAM-12 7 TO TELL THE TRUTH 10 BEWITCHED 10 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT 7:00 4 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Fred" Laura's new pet, a nasty-tempered billy goat, tests the patience of the Ingalls family and that of their neighbors as well. 10 CAPTAIN AND TERNILLE 10 RHODA Rhoda uses all her feminine wiles to save her friend, Sally Gallagher, from the clutches of a woman-hungry man. 11 GUNSMOKE 10 ADAMS' CHRONICLES "Charles Francis Adams"

- Minister To Great Britain" As the Civil War rages in America, John Quincy's son is appointed Minister to Great Britain. 10 700 CLUB 7:27 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 7:30 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis is stunned when her daughter bares her body and soul in a matter of principle and is expelled from college. 7:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE A one-minute summary of the latest news. 8:00 4 NBC MOVIE "The Front Page" Jack Lamm, Walter Matthau. A comedy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter who is determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on him to cover one last spectacular news story. 7 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers from San Francisco, California.

- 10 MAUDE 10 MY THREE SONS 10 NUCLEAR WASTE IN THE IRISH SEA 8:30 10 ALL'S FAIR Charley's latest photographic project has Richard's less than enthusiastic support, especially after the "project" steals his watch. 10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 10 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 9:00 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE Stacey Walling is sentenced for the Cardway Corporation bombing, while Anderson Galt grows uneasy over the intriguing chemistry between his wife and a woman friend. 10 MOVIE "The Gentle Rain" (1971) Christopher George, Lynda Day George. Two young lovers encounter our society's most hush-hush subject. 10 NEWS 10 WARREN ROBERTS 9:30 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" (Part 4) A bit of romance comes to the Morgan

- household. Angharad, the daughter, becomes engaged, but the family is hurt to learn that she will be married privately in London. 10:00 4 10 11 NEWS 10 STAR TREK 10:15 11 MOVIE (Cont.) 10:30 4 TONIGHT SHOW Host: David Brenner. Guest: Ted Knight. 10 CBS LATE MOVIE "Don't Go Near The Water" (1957) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. A story about a naval public relations unit based on a beautiful tropical island during World War II. 10:45 7 NEWS 11:30 7 TEXAS TECH. FOOTBALL 10 WOMAN 10 WYATT EARP 11:30 7 GUNSMOKE 11 ENGLISH 10 LUCY SHOW 12:00 4 TOMORROW "Airplane Disasters" Guest: Moira Johnston. 12:30 7 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 11 NEWS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

## TDC Convict Graduates At Top Of College Classmates

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—The top-ranking student of Stephen F. Austin University's fall graduating class has never seen the campus and has no corporate job waiting for him.

He is currently serving a life sentence for murder in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

But Thomas W. Matthews, 25, who will receive his B. A. in applied arts and science with a perfect 4.0 average, says he hopes to make a fresh start some day.

He has to wait a few years. The Pennsylvania-born inmate has been in the state penitentiary for the past six years. Under Texas law a man sentenced to life in prison may become eligible for parole in 12 to 15 years depending on time earned for good behavior.

"His record with us is good," said A.P. Manning, director of the Treatment Division, which also runs the educational extension program.

Matthews works an average of 40 hours a week in the TDC as an X-Ray technician, a skill he also acquired while in prison, and attends classes at night. Before going for his B.A. degree he had obtained an Associate of Arts degree from Lee Junior College at Baytown, also while in prison.

He attributed the good grades to a "brain trust" he set up with two other inmates also taking extension courses. The three divided work with the one taking extensive notes, another making outlines and the third practicing test questions. The tasks were rotated.

Matthews is a quiet, softspoken man who declines to discuss the murder conviction that landed him in prison or any of his past saying only his mother lives somewhere in Pennsylvania.

He is the second man to graduate from the four-year college program started by TDC two years ago.

Manning said there are about 100 inmates in the four-year program.

The other members of the "brain trust" are Anthony Gnagi, 34, of Dallas, and Detrich Schoennagel, 38, of Fort Worth. Gnagi is serving 75 years for rape and Schoennagel is serving 44 years for murder.

Steve Smith, a university professor who taught some of the courses the three convicts attended, said: "They seem to be more highly motivated than most students at SFA. They look upon higher education as a way out of their situation. I enjoy

teaching the inmates... they are an attentive audience... they seem to have a highly developed capacity to assess an individual's strength and weakness... you have to know what you are talking about. You can't con a con."

Gnagi said his wife left him after he was arrested. "I had plenty of time to think about all of my life's failures and I became very depressed. I began to consider my whole life as a failure. I had even been a failure as a criminal."

## Compensation Termed 'Ridiculous'

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The head of the Jewish Documentation Center described as "ridiculously small" Friday an East German offer of \$1 million in compensation to U.S. Jews who suffered under World War II Nazi rule.

Simon Wiesenthal, whose center seeks out Nazis guilty of war crimes, sent a telegram to East German Communist party chief Erich Honecker saying such a "ridiculously small offer 31 years after the war has ended and at least half of the victims died is a mockery of all who were harmed on body and property by the Nazis."

Wiesenthal said the fact that 12,000 East Germans were convicted for Nazi crimes by East German courts showed that East German citizens as well as West Germans had committed "outrages of the Third Reich."

Thus far East Germany has paid no compensation to Jews, claiming the present Commu-

nist government had nothing to do with the Nazi regime. West Germany, accepting responsibility from the Nazi past, has paid some \$25 billion in compensation to Jewish victims.

The official East German news agency (ADN) reported Monday that an East German "Committee of Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters" had offered a onetime payment on humanitarian grounds to needy U.S. Jews who suffered from the Nazis.

ADN did not mention any sum but the Jewish Claims Conference in Geneva later said the payment would be \$1 million and that it would not be accepted.

Weisenthal stated, "Neither the surviving victims, nor history will ever accept that only one successor state of the Third Reich paid reparations while the other, which considers itself equal in all aspects, shirked these duties."

## Ford Budget Becomes Obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter and Congressional leaders may prepare a joint budget that would make the one President Ford leaves behind obsolete soon after he submits it next year.

Aides to Carter said he is considering this approach, but hasn't come close to making a decision.

Ford, who plans to submit his 1978 budget to the heavily Democratic Congress on Jan. 17, is meeting this weekend with aides at Camp David, Md., to discuss his proposed spending program. He is required by law to submit a proposed budget in January.

A congressional source who did not want to be quoted by name said Thursday that a budget produced jointly by

Carter and Congress could total near \$451 billion, with a 1978 deficit of \$50 billion, about the same as in the current budget. The budget approved by Congress for the current fiscal year that began Oct. 1 is \$410 billion.

The idea for a joint Carter-Congress budget originated in the House and Senate budget committees. Sources there said it was logical that Carter would agree to the procedure, since he lacks a budget staff of his own. Carter has said he will have his budget proposals for fiscal 1978 ready on Feb. 15.

The word companion comes from the Latin "com", meaning with or together, and "panis", meaning bread. A companion, therefore, is someone who eats with another person.

# Penalties Proposed Against Employers Of Illegal Aliens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Penalties should be imposed against employers who knowingly hire aliens illegally in the United States, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman says.

He told the Senate Small Business Committee there are

at least one million illegal aliens holding well-paying jobs in this country and another million holding lesser-paying jobs.

"Considering that there are presently more than seven million unemployed Americans, the two million or more jobs held by illegal aliens present a

serious problem," Chapman testified Tuesday.

"An effective solution would be to focus on a major source of the problem: the employer who knowingly hires illegal aliens for his economic gain," Chapman said.

Under current laws, an

employer is not subject to any penalty for hiring illegal aliens. However, he can be prosecuted for harboring them or smuggling them into the country.

Bills have been introduced by the chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary committees to bar knowing employment, with

civil or criminal penalties, or both.

While the Small Business Committee has no legislative jurisdiction in this field, it is looking into objections voiced by employers, especially small businessmen, that it is difficult for them to determine a job applicant's immigration status.

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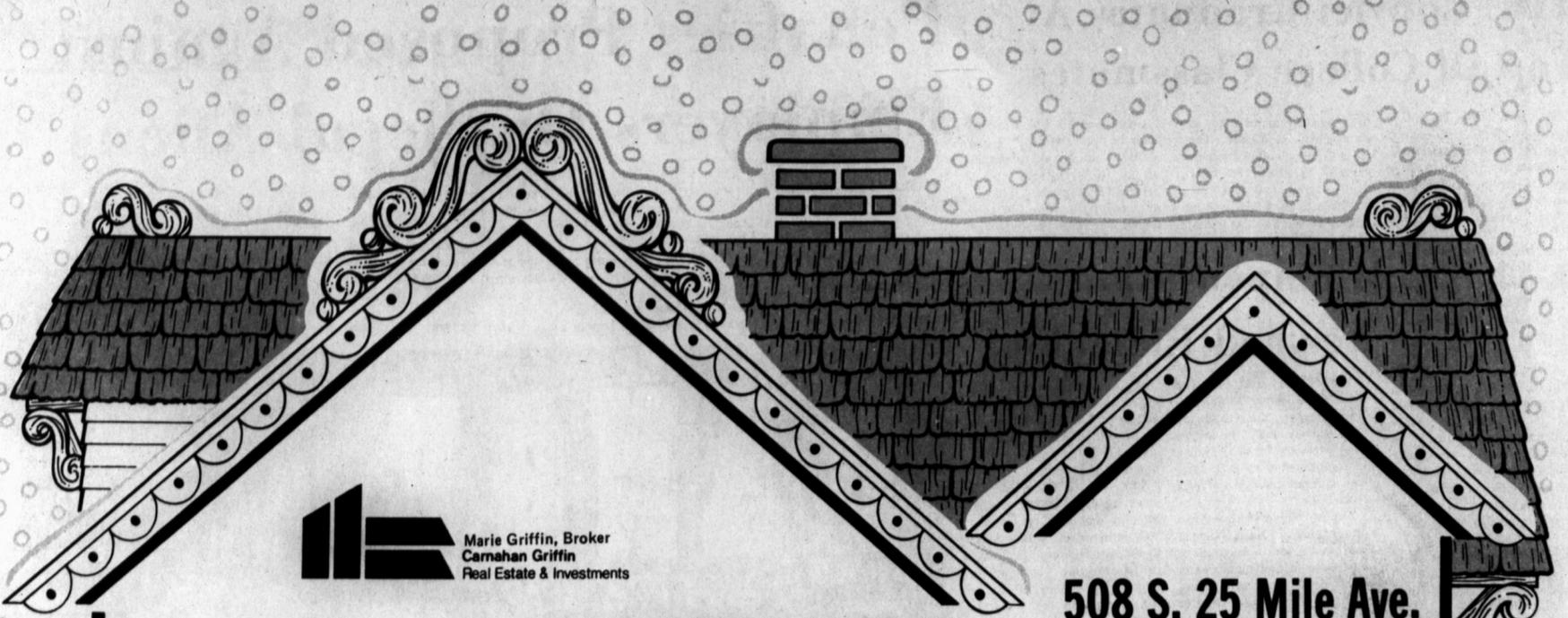
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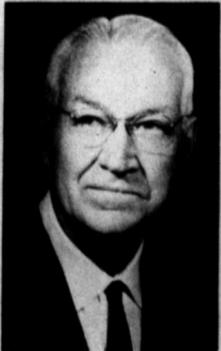
**MARVIN HALL**  
SALESMAN

Marvin and his wife Nancy, have a daughter, Shelly. They reside at 334 Centre. He is a realtor and a member of TAR. We welcome Marvin to our staff.



**TEMPLE ABNEY**  
BROKER

Temple and his wife Karen have a daughter, Kristen and a son Temple 111, they live at 227 Centre. He is a realtor, a 1976 Director for the Hereford Board of Realtors and a member of the Texas Association of Realtors. Temple is also a Broker.



**LYNN KESTER**  
SALESMAN

Lynn and his wife Katherine reside at 238 Douglas. He has been a resident of Hereford since 1927. A longtime businessman, he is a realtor and involved in many community activities.



**WILMA TAYLOR**  
SALESMAN

Wilma and her husband C.O. Taylor make their home at 110 Apache. They own and operate Taylor's Furniture and Appliance. She is a realtor and a member of TAR. She is also active in many community organizations.



**GAIL BLAINE**  
SECRETARY

Gail and her husband Kent live in Summerfield. She has just recently joined us. She is a member of the Young Homemakers...we are pleased to have Gail with us.

we invite you

to attend our

*Open House*

Saturday and Sunday  
December 4th & 5th.

Register for  
DOOR PRIZES

5 Smoked Turkeys to  
be given away each  
day.

Come by for a visit  
and a cup of coffee.

Marvin Hall 364-5227

Temple Abney 364-4616

Lynn Kester 364-2484

S. Marie Griffin 364-1160



Marie Griffin, Broker  
Carnahan Griffin  
Real Estate & Investments

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

364-1251

**S. MARIE GRIFFIN**  
BROKER & SPONSORING AGENT  
Marie, her husband Jack and daughter Gina live at 200 Ranger. She is a realtor and active in Texas Farm & Ranch agency, TAR, NAR, Hereford Board of Realtors, GRI. Marie was recently named Hereford's Realtor of the year.



**TOMMY D. CARNAHAN**  
SALESMAN  
Tommy and his wife Margaret live at 117 Mimosa. They have 4 children. He is a native of Hereford since 1935. Tommy is a realtor, and is very active in civic organizations, both locally and state wide.



**W.T. (Troyce) CARMICHAEL**  
SALESMAN  
Troyce and his wife Audrey reside at 211 N. He is an active Realtor and has been since 1957. Troyce is involved in many civic organizations as well as Hereford Board of Realtors, TAR, and NAR. Troyce is also a Broker.



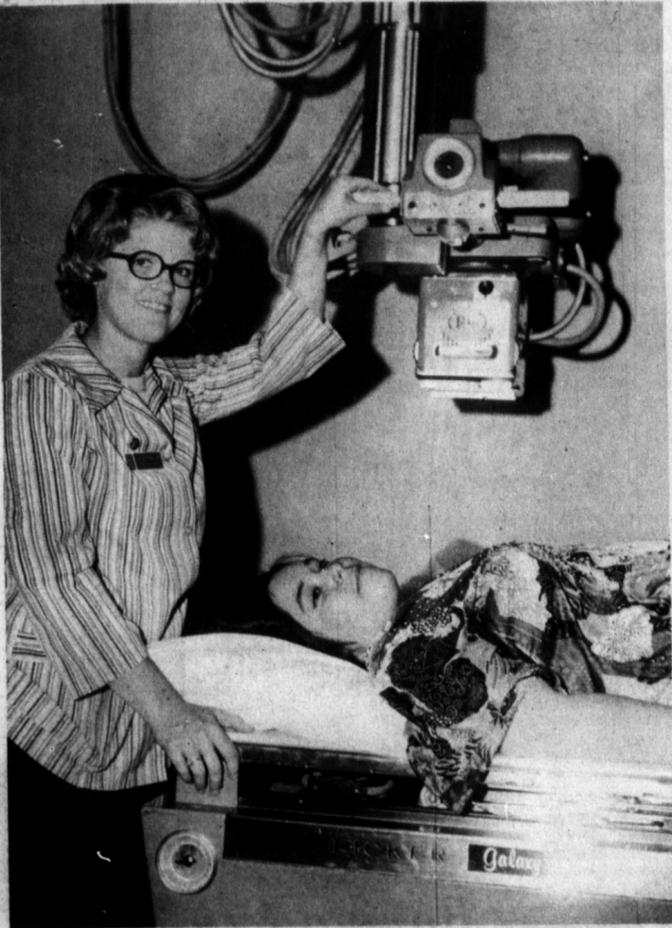
Wilma Taylor 364-4207

W.T. (Troyce) Carmichael 364-1082

Tommy Carnahan 364-5494



# Project Christmas Card Commences With Yuletide



Through the scholarship program offered by Project Christmas Card, Claudia Loerwald Smith, at left, was able to receive training in x-ray technology. The 1967 scholarship recipient is now a registered technician employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Her patient here is Kathie Kearns.



Ron Welty, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, reviews the records of Project Christmas Card, which has provided \$55,000 worth of benefits to local medical facilities since 1956. During a recent conference with the local

Medical and Dental Auxiliary, Welty explained that Hereford's physicians will use this year's proceeds for the purchase of a special heart monitor.

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey and all his traditional regalia have been retired for another year, it's time to celebrate the Christmas season in earnest. Playing a major role again in the yuletide is Project Christmas Card.

Designed as a benefit to local medical facilities, particularly Deaf Smith General Hospital, Project Christmas Card has been conducted in Hereford since 1956. Its sponsors are Hereford Medical and Dental auxiliary.

In its 20-year history here, Project Christmas Card has gleaned more than \$55,000 in contributions from local residents. Each donor giving a financial gift is listed in a Christmas greetings "card" which appears annually in The Brand's Christmas edition.

Mrs. C.E. Rush, PCC chairman this year, explained that proceeds will be used to acquire a telemeter heart monitor for ambulatory patients at the local hospital. Mrs. Rush expressed confidence that Hereford residents will cover the complete cost of the telemeter through their donations to Project Christmas Card.

She stated, "Response of local people has always been great concerning contributions to Project Christmas Card. Through their generosity, Hereford citizens have allowed up-to-date care."

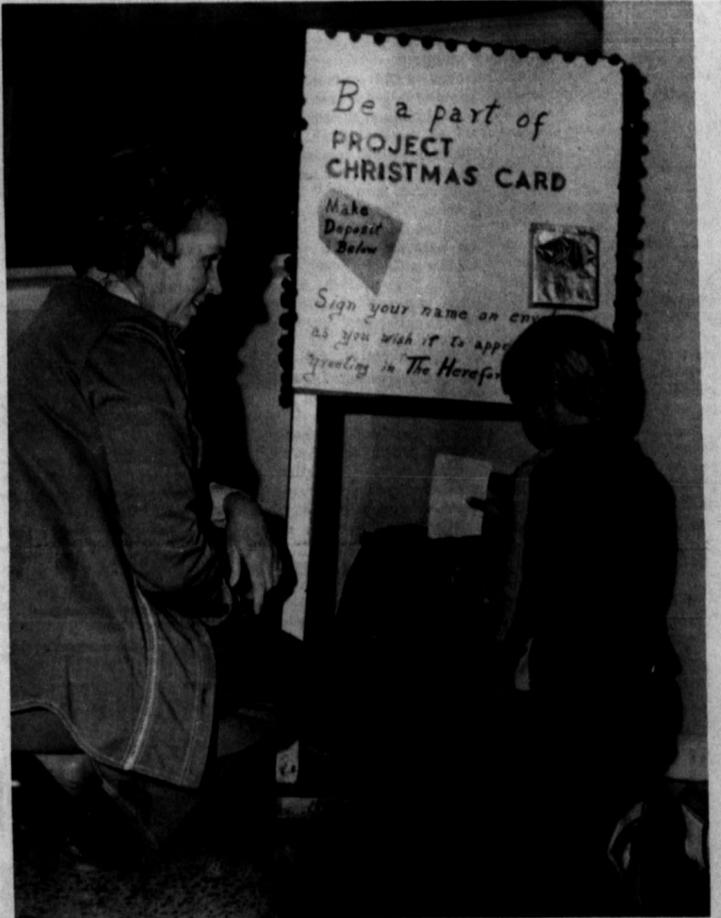
In addition to the purchase of a telemeter, Project Christmas Card will again make possible the presentation of a scholarship to a local student aspiring to enter the medical profession.

Canisters for donations have been placed throughout the city. Each contributor will be listed in a Christmas greetings page, to appear in The Brand's special Christmas edition.

Residents are asked to support this annual drive by donating that money which is usually spent on sending local Christmas cards. It is stressed that PCC participants need spend no more than this amount and will help the community while extending best wishes to acquaintances here.

Contributors are encouraged to make their Project Christmas Card gift early in the campaign. The deadline for donations is Dec. 16. Later contributions will be accepted, but names of these donors will miss appearing in The Brand's Christmas issue.

In an appeal for contributions, Mrs. Rush commented, "Project Christmas card was initiated to demonstrate the Christmas spirit of giving. Donations become a permanent benefit to this community health care system."



Mrs. C.E. Rush, chairman of this year's Project Christmas Card, looks on with approval as her grandson, Jason Walterscheid, gives a donation. The 4-year-old youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, who will be saying "Merry Christmas" to Hereford residents through a contribution to the annual project.



Posters promoting Project Christmas Card have been prepared by members of the local Medical and Dental Auxiliary for placement above contribution canisters around the city. From left are three auxiliary members, including Mmes. Ron Zimmerman, Jesse Perales and A.T. Mims.

(Photos By Sandy Pankey)



The community contributions of Project Christmas Card are explained by Claudia McBrayer and Mrs. M.W. Nobles to Toi Punhong, right the wife of a new physician here. Mrs. Punhong was told that all persons making donations to

Project Christmas Card have their names listed in yuletide greetings, which will appear in The Brand's Christmas edition.

The  
**Hereford Brand**

Page 1C

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 28, 1976



# Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

THE SOCIETY OFFICE was gazed Wednesday afternoon by a fascinating visitor, Coralee Gough Tarr, a 77-year-old woman who returned to Hereford briefly to "recollect her roots." A native of this community, Mrs. Tarr is the last surviving child of Hereford's first mayor, Judge L. Gough.

Now residing in La Habra, Calif., Mrs. Tarr commented that Hereford had changed in some ways since she left in 1935, but was still recognizable by retaining several familiar landmarks. A flood of memories, some painful, returned to her when viewing the old Gough home, a four-room stucco structure near the Phillips 66 service station on 25 Mile Ave.

Mrs. Tarr remembers her distinguished father as "an outstanding man with honest integrity who was far ahead of his time in visualizing the future." She described the judge as a man who "seemed serious, but was kind-hearted. Papa was very strict, but all people were during that time."

Judge Gough was tough-minded when it came to crime and eventually wrote a book about it. Mrs. Tarr commented, "His book still fits the (crime) situation as it is today. He was the type of person who would have been capable in any time period."

However, while serving as the first foreman of the famed XII Ranch, Gough composed many of the poems and rhymes that were later compiled in another book "Spur Jingles and Saddle Songs." These depicted the softer side of his nature.

When reminded of Judge Gough's first proclamation as mayor of Hereford, Mrs. Tarr laughed and said, "He was a real 'cleaner-upper.'" According to Bessie Patterson's book, "A History of Deaf Smith County," Judge Gough's first proclamation was a cleanup order backed by prizes for homes showing the greatest improvement.

"A SMALL TOWN with lots of horses" is the description of Hereford during the early

1900's, according to Mrs. Tarr, who said that the biggest social occasions were related to church, school and music.

"Between my brothers and sisters and I, we had a pianist, violinist and singer-- Earl was the singer; people will remember him."

There are also tender recollections of putting runners on the horse carriage for sleigh rides through the snow during the bitter winters. Asking if, and hoping that, Christmas was still as special here as in the past, Mrs. Tarr described an old-fashioned yuletide.

"I remember coming through the big double-doors of our house to see the Christmas tree, all lighted and covered with gifts. Then there was a nice meal. Of course," she added, "everyone went to church services, too."

Although there were good times, early Hereford residents faced hardship too. "It was terribly cold sometimes," Mrs. Tarr stated. "We never wanted for anything, but there were those families who did."

MRS. TARR attributes the arrival of irrigation here to her father, in large part. He brought testing here through D.L. McDonald in 1910 because "he realized that Hereford has the best water in the world."

Actually, Judge Gough never served as judge in this county, but earned his title while residing in Castro County. At 8 a.m. on Sept. 1, 1898, Judge Gough reportedly "witnessed the birth of Hereford" when the foundation was laid for The Annex here. He moved his family in wagons from Dimmitt in 1898 in anticipation of the coming railroad.

According to Mrs. Patterson's historical book, Judge Lysius Gough became a real estate agent after moving here and helped develop this area by bringing in home-seekers on immigrant trains.

He was a noted member of the First Christian Church, Hereford School Association and Hereford's Board of Trade.

He moved to Crosbyton in 1911 or 1912, but returned to Deaf Smith County later in his life.

LIFE IN CALIFORNIA is a graphic difference from that in Hereford, or even Texas. "California of course has the ocean next to nearly every part of the state and things are more civilized. It is like Texas in that the two states share a Mexican heritage."

Mrs. Tarr bemoaned the segregation of age groups in California. "My daughter and I attended a Thanksgiving supper here and there were youth and adults present. I liked that. It is different in California. It's too bad because every generation can learn from the ones before and after it."

While here, Mrs. Gaiser and Mrs. Tarr were guests at a dinner Tuesday at the Old Fellow Hall of George and Helen Millard. As a growing girl, Coralee Gough, Mrs. Millard (then Helen Jenkins) and Gertrude Robinson, (now Gertrude London) were cronies.

RECENTLY WIDOWED, Mrs. Tarr has two daughters, Anna Lee Dishman of La Habra, and LaVerne Gaiser, a real estate broker from Solvang, Calif., "the Danish capitol of the world."

Mrs. Gaiser brought her mother on the journey here after attending a real estate convention in south Texas. The pair boarded a jet for California on Thanksgiving.

"I am glad I came," Mrs. Tarr admitted, "Maybe I can come back again."

We hope that you do, Coralee, for it was truly an honor to share your memories.

The first regular steam ship to cross the Atlantic from the United States was the City of Kingston.

Wholesale production of ice cream began in 1851. Columbia University in New York was originally named King's College.

## Wilhelm-Reinart Wedding Vows Exchanged Friday

The grandchildren of two local residents were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Dalhart. The Rev. Kevin Hand of Dalhart officiated.

Miss Janet Marie Wilhelm of Texline and Joseph Louis Reinart of Stratford exchanged wedding vows in front of the church's main altar which was decorated with flowers. A cloth covered the center aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm of Texline and is the granddaughter of Mrs. H.J.

Wilhelm of Hereford and Joe Friemel of Umbarger.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart of Dumas and his grandmother is

Mrs. Mary Reinart of Hereford. The bride's sister, Miss Judy Wilhelm of Texline, served as maid of honor and Leander Reinart Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Miss Linda Hartman and Miss Trina Hunter, both of Canyon, and Mrs. Billy Earl of Nazareth.

Serving as groomsmen were Randy Wieck of Umbarger and

Bryan Reinart of Dalhart, the bridegroom's cousins, and Dan Wilhelm of Umbarger, the bride's brother.

Escorting guests to their seats were brothers of the couple, Wade Wilhelm of Channing and Rick Reinart of Dalhart.

Wedding selections were vocalized by Miss Sharon Lindemann of Umbarger. She was accompanied by organist, Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon, and guitarists, Miss Shirley Lindemann of Umbarger and Miss Vicki Gerber of Canyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown made by her grandmother. Beaded lace trimmed the collar, waist, and cuffs and three strips of matching lace extended down the gown's front. The skirt formed a long Chapel length train.

A Queen Elizabeth Chapel length mesh veil was attached to a coil decorated with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

As a good luck piece, the bride wore a lavalier borrowed from her grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length burnt-orange crepe gowns designed with V-shaped necklines. Capes covered the bodices and a deep flounce formed the hemlines. Each carried small bouquets of bright yellow roses.

Angeline Haschke of Umbarger invited guests to register at the reception held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mary Beth Wilhelm of Nazareth served punch and coffee and Karen O'Dell and Nanette Reinart served the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow flowers and topped with doves.

Leaving for a wedding trip, the bride wore dark brown pants with a rose colored blouse and matching sweater decorated with yellow, pink and brown stripes. The couple will make their home after Dec. 3 in the Dalhart-Stratford area.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Canyon High School and the bridegroom, who is engaged in farming with Reinart Farm, Inc., graduated from Dumas High School in 1973.



MRS. JOSEPH LOUIS REINART  
...nee Janet Marie Wilhelm



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. SMITH  
...celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

## Smiths Celebrate Silver Anniversary

On the occasion of their 25th silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Easter were honored at a dinner Saturday in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club.

Hostesses for the dinner were the couple's daughters, Deborah Kay of Lubbock and Dianne Guggedahl of Galveston. Miss Smith is a senior chemistry major at Texas Tech University, where her sister graduated.

Donna Womble and John Edgar Smith exchanged nuptial vows at Morse on Nov. 23, 1951, prior to his graduation the following year from Texas Tech. He was employed for four years as an instructor at Amarillo Air Force Base.

In 1956, the Smiths came to Deaf Smith County and have been engaged in farming since that time near Easter. The couple are members of First Presbyterian Church.

To give interesting seasoning to beef patties, add a little dried crushed tarragon. Good served with creamed potatoes. Before adding the tarragon, season the ground meat only with salt and pepper.

Want to stretch some leftover potato salad? Cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables and add along with enough mayonnaise to give good flavor.

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Product of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company



New... from the old days!

The Wittnauer Pocket Watch An old way of telling time translated into smart up-to-date styling. With a totally reliable 17-jewel movement. What's more, this Pocket Masterpiece is thin. No bulk. No bulge. With handsome gilt dial and gold-tone case.

Cowan Jewelers  
The House of Diamonds

## Bovina Crusade Begins Today

Worship services at 11 a.m. today in Bovina's First United Methodist Church will launch a four-day crusade featuring evangelistic speaker, Jack Gray. All interested persons are welcome to participate.

Each night of the crusade will be highlighted by services at 7 p.m. On weekday mornings, the church will sponsor breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Special attractions will include a "Bible Bowl" for children, teen time and adult sharing sessions.

Gray is a longtime evangelist for the Northwest Conference of United Methodist Churches. He has been involved in Christian ministry for a number of years.

Jim Sullingim of Petersburg will be guest music leader during the current crusade.

The Rev. James William Putnam is pastor of the First United Methodist Church, located at 400 Ave. C in Bovina.

Flaked coconut adds good texture and flavor to banana bread.

French cooks have adopted an American dish: carrot slaw. But instead of serving it as a salad with a French dressing or mayonnaise, they offer it as part of an hors d'oeuvre and douse the grated carrots with lemon juice.

**Anthony's**

**ANTHONY'S**

**OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY**

**SIX-DAYS-A-WEEK**

Satisfaction a Tradition...



**Bell Sleeve SHELLS**

SALE PRICED 3 DAYS ONLY

Reg. \$6.

**\$4.88**

**3 for \$12.00**

2 great styles... Full & Mock turtleneck, both 100% polyester 5 x 3 rib. Bell sleeves designing with back zip. Falls newest colors. S-M-L-XL.



**Anthony's**

WE HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE



**THE ANNUAL**

**HEREFORD NOON KIWANIS**

**CHRISTMAS TREE SALE WILL BEGIN**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

A GREAT SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL TREES AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

6 DIFFERENT VARIETIES - ALL SIZES

ON THE SAFEWAY PARKING LOT

JUST WEST OF HWY. 385

ON PARK AVENUE.



## Local Couple Marries Friday At Fort Worth



MRS. RANDOL VAUGHN  
...nee Cindy Collier

Wedding vows were repeated Friday evening at Fort Worth by Randol Lee Vaughn, local high school band director, and Miss Cindy Leigh Collier, also employed by Hereford's school system. The candlelight ceremony was performed in University Baptist Church by Dr. James G. Harris, pastor.

The bride, who resides at 427 N. 25 Mile Ave., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah W. Collier of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Vaughn of Clovis, N.M., are the bridegroom's parents.

Wedding tapers banked by greenery decorated the sanctuary for the twilight service.

Mrs. Russell Martin Strayhorn was chosen as matron of honor. Also appearing in the bridal procession were Mrs. Randell Lee Hatley of Fort Worth, Miss Cathy McNeill of Dallas, Mrs. Charles W. Ashton of Fort Worth, Miss Sandra Snowden of Arlington and Miss Marolyn Beeson of Fort Worth.

Serving as best man was Tom Wine, who was joined at the altar by groomsmen Ronnie Vaughn of Monahans, Darrell Garrison of Texhoma, Nick Nixon of Arlington and James Andrews of Alice.

Mrs. Hubert Carson, violinist, Miss Rhealene Stewart of Fort Worth, organist and Kent Collier, trumpeter, provided the instrumental background for vocalists, Joe King and Kyle Collier. The principal selections included Bach's "Arioso," "Trumpet Tune" and "Trumpet Voluntary," both by Purcell, and "The Lord's Prayer."

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of peau d'oise and imported lace.

Carrying a bouquet of talisman roses, the bride wore her grandmother's pendant as an heirloom piece.

Bridal attendants were attired in apricot-colored dresses.

Genuine flowers adorned the four-tiered wedding cake, served by Mrs. Mike Richards of Irving and Mrs. Ronnie Vaughn

of Monahans in the church parlor after the wedding. Punch was ladled by Mrs. John Maxwell of Port Lavaca and Mrs. Mike Penry of Corpus Christi. Presiding at the guest registry was Mrs. Micki Ward of Hereford. Also assisting as members of the house party were Miss Donna McKee of Fort Worth and Miss Becky McGilvary of Hereford.

The newlywed couple will be residing at 427 N. 25 Mile Ave. She graduated with honors from Texas Wesleyan College, where she earned her bachelor of music degree. She held memberships in Sigma Alpha Iota professional music fraternity and Alpha Chi scholastic honor society. Vaughn received his bachelor of music education degree from West Texas State University.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The typical new American home cost \$42,702 and required monthly payments of \$351.71, a survey by a trade association says.

The survey covered 950 home buyers in the year ending June 30, 1976, according to the National Association of Homebuilders.

It found that the families buying new homes had an average income of \$21,615.

More than half of the heads of households were in the 25-34 age group.

The first patent granted in the United States was in 1790. It was for a better way to make potash.

The World's first agricultural experimental station was founded at Rothamsted, England, by John Lawes in 1843.



**Be A  
Friend,  
Have A  
Friend**

One matter that continues to bother me in the area of adult-child relations is the idea that we, as adults, have to conceal our emotions.

It's really okay for an adult to cry if he's sad, disappointed, or hurt. We try to walk around being some sort of robot so that the kids we associate with will think we are strong and secure people.

I contend that if you suffer a great disappointment, for example, with a child, and he knows how you feel by what you say and do, he is more likely to accept and understand his own feelings. He will also appreciate and relate to the fact that you are having the same experience.

When I was growing up, I thought my mother was the rock of Gibraltar. She never

expressed any negative emotion at all, except anger. Consequently, I didn't know she hurt or was disappointed. It was quite a shock to me later to discover she was a very sensitive and empathetic person with the same emotions as everyone else!

I'm not saying we should be over-emotional (whatever that means) to the point it would frighten our young associates. But, I believe we should let kids know that we, too, have an Achilles' heel...and a tender heart.

Calorie-watchers' soup: puree cooked vegetables and combine them with clear, fat-free meat or poultry broth, skim milk and seasoning for a nutritious and filling lunch or supper dish.

## Christmas Homes Tour Scheduled

A Christmas Homes Tour and Bazaar will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The event is being sponsored by members of La Madre Mia Study Club.

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 Cassells 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 of the homes.

Plump raisins and add them to tiny white onions braised in butter; serve with meat, poultry or fish.

## From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

### MILLION DOLLAR RICE SALAD

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 12 maraschino cherries, halved
- 2 Texas oranges
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. miniature marshmallows
- ½ pint whipping cream
- 1 cup chopped pecans

sections and cut sections into bite-size pieces. Add rice, cherries, oranges and marshmallows to cream cheese mixture, mixing well. Whip cream, sweetening with remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar. Fold whipped cream and pecans into mixture. Chill well. Yield: 8-10 servings.

For additional rice recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

# FASHIONS

to welcome the Holiday festivities



## CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HIM...

Out Smart Winter Weather With A Single Breasted All Weather Overcoat By London Fog.

Sizes 38 To 46

Priced From \$75 To \$115

## For Your Fair Lady...

Elegance And Sophistication Can Be Attained... So Easily With The Help Of A Ladies London Fog All Weather Coat Lined Or Unlined.

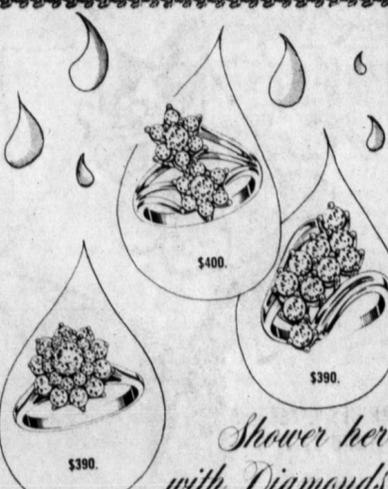
In Sizes 8 To 16

Priced From \$75 To \$95



The Nicest Things Happen At Christmas Time

**Gaston's**  
SUGARLAND MALL



*Shower her with Diamonds*

Let the sun shine into the world of someone special with one of our blazing diamond rings. No gift pleases a woman more. Shown is just a sampling from our large and varied collection of new styles!

Serving Texans since 1877  
Serving Hereford since 1927  
Across from the Post Office in downtown Hereford

# Kester's

Jewelry

# LOOK! DOUBLE STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

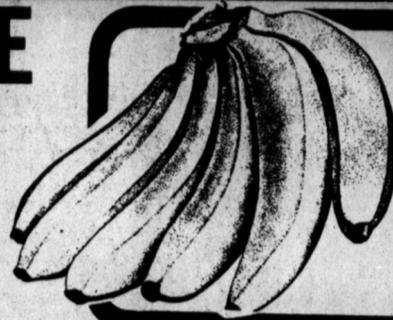


PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12-1-76

**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

**AIRPLANE PLANTS**

4-INCH POT EACH..... **\$1.99**



**BANANAS**

CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH LB. **18¢**

**APPLES** EXTRA FANCY ROMES WASHINGTON, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**AVOCADOS** CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE, EACH..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

**ORANGES** ARIZONA NAVELS 5-LB. BAG..... **99¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** ARIZONA WHITE 8 LB. BAG..... **99¢**

**GREEN ONIONS** FRESH CALIF BUNCH, EA..... **2 FOR 29¢**

**POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG..... **89¢**

## BONUS Specials

**COKES**

6 PACK 32 OZ.

**89¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**FLOUR**

FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE

**19¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**TOWELS**

BOUNTY LARGE ROLL SOLID OR PRINTED

**13¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**EGGS**

FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN

**25¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**ORANGE DRINK** RICH N' READY GALLON SIZE..... **89¢**

**CAKE MIX** BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED FLAVORS, PACKAGE..... **59¢**

**FROSTING** BETTY CROCKER CHOCOLATE FUDGE, WHITE, FLUFFY WHITE, CHERRY OR S. C. CHOCOLATE FUDGE, EACH..... **79¢**

**GRAPE JUICE** FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. SIZE..... **69¢**

**OLEO** GAYLORD SOLID 1-LB..... **28¢**

**SWEET PEAS** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**TOMATOES** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **37¢**

**SALT** FOOD CLUB, PLAIN OR IODIZED, 26-OZ..... **16¢**

**TISSUE** GAYLORD TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE..... **69¢**

**CLEANSER** MAX 3% PEE LABEL, 21-OZ..... **40¢**

**PUNCH** LAUNDRY DETERGENT 84-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.79**

**CAT FOOD** NINE LIVES, SQUARE MEAL 12-OZ..... **65¢**

**FROSTING** BETTY CROCKER, PECAN OR BUTTER PECAN, EA..... **85¢**

**CAKE MIX** BETTY CROCKER, ANGEL FOOD 16-OZ..... **88¢**

**TOWELS** KLEENEX, JUMBO, LARGE ROLL..... **63¢**

**CRYSTAL CLEAR** PALMOLIVE 26-OZ..... **86¢**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS TREES

WE'VE GOT THE SIZE FOR YOU - FROM AMERICAN TREE AND WREATH

- 2-FT. SCOTCH PINE IN GREEN OR WHITE FOR TABLE OR WINDOW 17-IN. PLANTER 17-IN. 17 BRANCHES **\$2.99**
- 2-FT. IMPORTED POLY TREE WITH STAND **\$2.49**
- 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**

CHRISTMAS IS BRIGHTER WITH MINATURE CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS

- 35 LIGHT CRYSTAL DOUBLE FLASHING BULBS SET..... **\$1.99**
- 100 LIGHT MULTI COLOR SET..... **\$4.99**
- 10-LITE ANGEL TREE TOP OR CENTER PIECE, EA..... **\$1.99**

HOME OF THE

# LOWER TAPE TOTAL

fresh dated

<b>ROUND STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN END CUT LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98¢</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98¢</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1 59</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1 69</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>69¢</b>
<b>ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>85¢</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN PINE-BONE CUT, LB.....		<b>98¢</b>
<b>ARM ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB.....		<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>STEW MEAT</b> FURR'S PROTEN LEAN BONELESS, CUBES LB.....		<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>PORK LOIN PORK</b> LOIN END CUT LB.....		<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>RUMP ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		<b>98¢</b>
<b>PORK ROAST</b> COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB.....		<b>89¢</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b> FRESH GROUND, LB.....		<b>68¢</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b> FARM PAC SKINLESS LINKS, 12-OZ. PKG.....		<b>96¢</b>

**SLICED BACON**  
FARM PAC OR FRONTIER  
1-LB. PKG. **\$1 12**



**PORK CHOPS**  
FAMILY PACK ASS'T FIRST & CENTER CUTS LB..... **\$1 19**  
CENTER CUT LB..... **\$1 49**

<b>BEEF LIVER</b> LB.....	<b>69¢</b>
<b>CALF LIVER</b> LB.....	<b>79¢</b>

**DELICATESSEN**

MEAT LOAF 1-LB. ALL FOR  
GREEN BEANS 1-PT. **\$4 29**  
MASHED POTATOES 1-PT.  
WHIPPED JELLO 1-PT.  
CHEESE CAKE 65' SLICE  
CORN BREAD 12' EACH  
DEMI LOAVES 15' EACH

<b>TUBE &amp; TILE CLEANER</b> LYSOL 17-OZ.....	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CLEANER</b> LYSOL 28-OZ.....	<b>\$1 19</b>
<b>DISINFECTANT SPRAY</b> LYSOL 14-OZ.....	<b>\$1 73</b>
<b>TOILET BOWL CLEANER</b> LYSOL 24-OZ.....	<b>85¢</b>
<b>MOP &amp; GLO</b> QUART.....	<b>\$1 59</b>

<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> FOOD CLUB 18-OZ. JAR.....	<b>79¢</b>
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. CAN.....	<b>2 FOR 35¢</b>
<b>PIE CRUST STICKS</b> BETTY CROCKER 22-OZ.....	<b>94¢</b>
<b>BEEFARONI</b> CHEF BOI-AR-DEE, OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, 15-OZ.....	<b>52¢</b>
<b>COOKIES</b> REGAL 4-FLAVORS, 16-OZ.....	<b>59¢</b>

**PEACHES**  
BARONET  
NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

**SPINACH**  
FOOD CLUB  
NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1 00**

**MARSHMALLOWS**  
KRAFT MINIATURE

6 1/2-OZ. SIZE	10 1/2-OZ. SIZE	1-LB. SIZE
<b>31¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>	<b>59¢</b>

FLAVORED, 10 1/2 OZ. JET **43¢**  
10-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

**SCHILLING'S**

GROUND NUTMEG 1 3/8 OZ.	<b>87¢</b>
GROUND CINNAMON 1 1/8 OZ.	<b>61¢</b>
GROUND SAGE 7/8 OZ.	<b>51¢</b>
POUNTRY SEASONING 3/4 OZ.	<b>51¢</b>
VANILLA EXTRACT 2-OZ.	<b>69¢</b>

**TASTI DIET**

APRICOT HALVES, 16-OZ.	<b>64¢</b>
FRUIT COCTAIL 16-OZ.	<b>57¢</b>
PEARS 16-OZ.	<b>60¢</b>
PEACHES, SLICED OR HALVES 16-OZ.	<b>54¢</b>

**KARO**  
SYRUP  
RED LABEL  
PINT **49¢** QUART **99¢**  
BLUE LABEL  
PINT **51¢** QUART **\$1 06**

**GREEN BEANS** 3 FOR **87¢**  
FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN.....

**GATORADE**  
LELI

QUART.....	<b>48¢</b>
48-OZ.....	<b>73¢</b>
QUART.....	<b>48¢</b>

**SHORTENING**  
BAKERITE  
42-OZ. CAN **99¢**

**BEANS**  
RANCH STYLE  
15 1/2-OZ. CAN **29¢**

**IVORY**  
PERSONAL SIZE  
4-BARS  
ONLY.... **53¢**

**Frozen Food Favorites**

<b>BROCCOLI SPEARS</b> TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PACKAGE.....	<b>39¢</b>
<b>SPINACH</b> TOP FROST, CHOPPED OR LEAF, 10-OZ. PKG.....	<b>5 FOR \$1 00</b>
<b>TATER TREAT</b> TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 2-LB. PACKAGE.....	<b>79¢</b>
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> GAYLORD 6-OZ. CAN.....	<b>4 FOR 88¢</b>

**POPSICLES**  
ORANGE, GRAPE, BANANA, CHERRY  
6-PACK **39¢**

**CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
SUPER VALUE 100 SQ. FT. 4-ROLL-30-IN. TRADITIONAL DESIGNS **\$1 99**

**TOPCO EXTRA HEAVYWEIGHTS**  
**JUMBO LOG ROLL** FOIL GIFT WRAP, 26 IN. WIDE 17. IN SQ. **89¢**

**TOPCO STYLE WRAP**  
**CHRISTMAS PAPER**  
4-ROLL PKG. 36-SQ. FT. TOTAL EACH **89¢**  
**FLAT FOLD CHRISTMAS PAPER**  
57-SQ. FT. TOTAL EACH PACKAGE HAS 16 SHEETS **89¢**

**Schick Super II**  
TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES  
TEFLON  
5 Cartridges Super II Cartridges  
FITS ALL TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGE RAZORS

**RAZOR BLADES**  
SCHICK 11 5's **\$1 30**

**IT'S HERE!**  
**ROSE MILK**  
...You Can Really Feel the Difference!  
**HAND LOTION** 12-OZ. **\$1 44**

**Gentle enough to use every day**  
**JOHNSON'S**  
BABY SHAMPOO  
16-OZ. SIZE **\$2 47**

**REGULAR OR NEUTRAL**  
**ban BASIC**  
3-OZ. SIZE **\$1 84**

WEEKDAYS 8-10  
SUNDAY 9-9

**SHOP**  
**Furr's**  
**MIRACLE PRICES**



MR. AND MRS. TED IRLBECK  
...to be honored today at Umbarger

## Umbarger Couple Married 50 Years

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irlbeck will be celebrated this afternoon in St. Mary's parish hall at Umbarger. Hostesses will be the couple's daughters, Alice Koch of Umbarger and Evelyn Levenof Panhandle. The social is also being held to observe Irlbeck's birthday, which occurred Nov. 23. Marie Skypala and Ted Irlbeck were married during a nuptial mass on Nov. 23, 1926, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. They reside west of Umbarger, where they are engaged in farming. In addition to their two daughters, they have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Irlbeck is a member of

St. Mary's Altar Society and her husband is a member of the Knights of Columbus. WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of a commercially viable rotary engine together with a desire for greater efficiency caused by increased fuel costs, has sparked a rapid growth in patent activity, a study of official records here shows. During the 1973-75 period, the number of patents granted in this area grew at an annual rate of 16.7 per cent, which is about seven times the average of all technologies combined, according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a group seeking to preserve patent rights as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

## Contest Entries To Be Pictured

Photographs will be taken Dec. 16 and 17 by The Brand of residences entering the Home Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. The photos will appear in the December 19th edition of The Brand. Donna VanderZee, chairman of the current competition, urges local residents to submit their completed entry blanks to the Chamber office as soon as possible. The deadline for entry is noon on Dec. 16. Cash prizes will total \$100 with half of that sum to be awarded to the overall winner. Twenty dollars will be presented for the best spot decoration in a window or enclosed area and another \$20 will be given for the most attractive doorway. Ten dollars has been set aside for the best neighborhood entry, including at least four houses. Last year's winners will not be eligible for cash awards in the upcoming contest. Judges will base their decision on attractiveness, suitability to the Christmas theme, creativity and a unified motif. Judging will be conducted on the evening of Dec. 17. All entries must be illuminated on the 16th and 17th of next month. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. VanderZee or the Chamber office, 364-3333.

### 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) \_\_\_\_\_

#### STITCH IN TIME

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Road Information Program (TRIP) says \$84 billion could be saved by resurfacing 447,000 miles of badly worn roads and streets right away. The cost would be \$24 billion. Failure to resurface the roads within four years means they will deteriorate so much that complete reconstruction will be necessary — at a cost of \$108 billion, says TRIP.

#### AMERICAN MINIATURES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A collection of American miniatures from the colonial period to the Civil War is on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts through Jan. 9. Titled "Portrait Miniatures from Private Collections," the group includes 125 pictures, most of which have never been shown publicly before.

## Pageant Reveals Scholarship Sums

Films of last year's Miss Hereford Pageant will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford High School library. A special plea is being made to possible pageant entrants to attend the presentation.

Sarah Clark, chairman of pageant entries, will be present to sign contracts with prospective entrants and will offer additional information to those with questions. There is no obligation to enter the pageant by attending Wednesday's film.

Wynelle Robinson, pageant director, stated that now is the time for any young woman in Deaf Smith County who qualifies to decide if she wants to enter the March 12 pageant. She announced that a \$500 scholarship will go to Miss Hereford 1977 with a \$300 scholarship allotted for the first runner-up and a \$100 scholarship for the second runner-up. A \$50 school grant is planned for the talent winner in the Miss Hereford division.

To qualify, a woman must be between the ages of 17 and 28 as of Labor Day and must never have been married. Applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and individual women must submit their own names as entries.

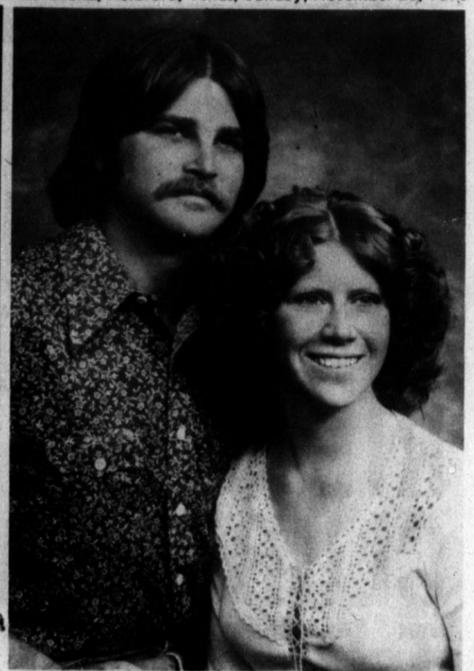
Talent is the main criteria to be considered by pageant judges and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. Mrs. Robinson stressed that no young woman must necessarily be trained in any specific field.

She pointed out that entrants in previous pageants often did not realize they possessed a quality of talent until they considered entering the contest. She also cited the example that in almost every national Miss America Pageant, there have been state winners who have presented dramatic readings or comedy monologues as their talent presentations before a panel of nationally-prominent judges.

Talent, personality, poise and beauty are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in private interviews and "On Stage" personality, in swimsuit and talent.

Mrs. Robinson commented, "Any potential entrant may also have an unrealized talent. A young woman might be a delightful singer without ever having exhibited her singing ability before an audience."

In urging civic and social organizations to sponsor candidates, she said each member of the organization should consider young women they know personally and encourage these acquaintances to enter the upcoming pageant.



## Winter Wedding Slated

The engagement of Miss Anita Warren and Mark Bowers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, 801 Baltimore. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Bill Bowers and Mrs. Jane Chitty of Amarillo. The couple plans to be married on December 30 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1972, Miss Warren attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. Bowers attended Amarillo schools and is currently employed by Jim's Plumbing at Amarillo.

## Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

Correspondent

- Marvin Morris of Fredericksburg was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble. --0--
- Mrs. Lois Clinard of Hereford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith. --0--
- Mrs. Bob Armitage visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armitage and children in Liberal, Kan. over the weekend to help Kirk celebrate his second birthday. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins and Kaulene attended funeral services for Mr. Frank Lippoldt in Kinsley, Kan. recently. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bebo in Oklahoma City, Okla. and stayed with Betty when she underwent surgery. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batenhorst of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batenhorst, Michelle, Leslie and Margie of Canadian, and Miss Janet Batenhorst were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams of Amarillo were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook of Amarillo and Angela Cook of Perryton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook. --0--
- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dygert of Midland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop in Freedom, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson in Woodward, Okla. recently. --0--
- Cade Price of Hereford spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Price came after Cade on Sunday. --0--



CAROLYN LANGLEY  
...named to exclusive list

## Miss Langley Cited By Who's Who List

In a recent disclosure from Texas Tech University, it was announced that Miss Carolyn Langley of Hereford has been included on the Who's Who in American Universities list for 1976.

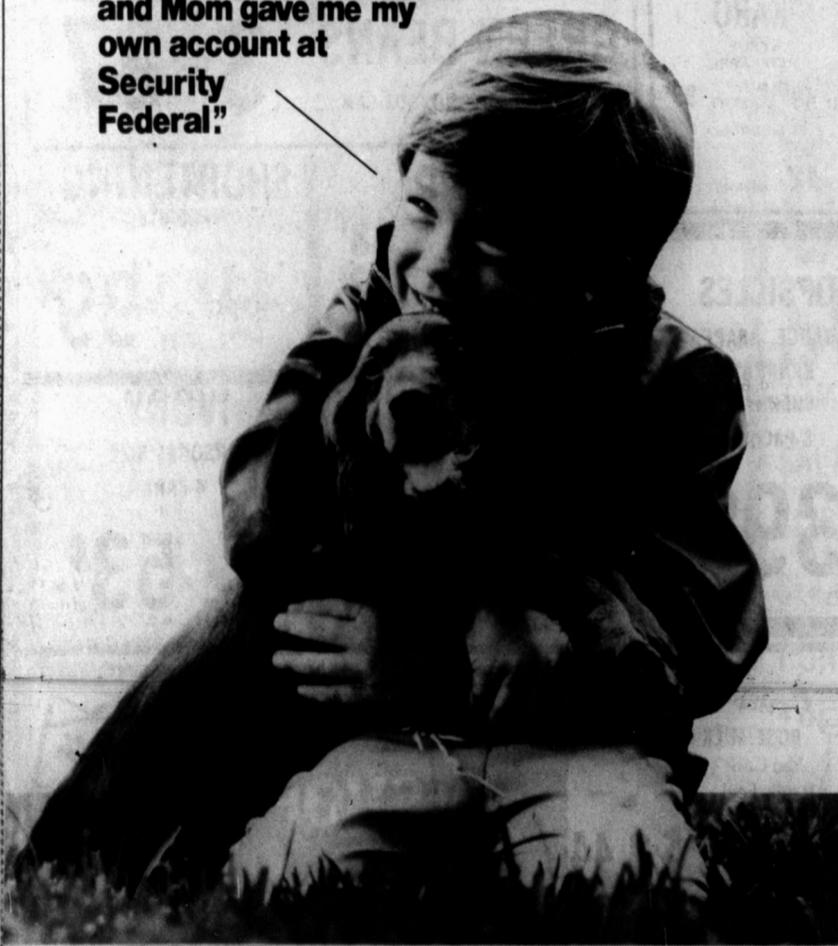
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley of 502 Star, she is one of 52 students so honored from the 22 thousand member student body. A senior student majoring in history, she is one of four daughters, also including Suzanne, Barbara and Camille, all graduates of the Lubbock University.

Miss Langley, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1973, was recently named to Mortar Board, the highest senior honorary society designed primarily for women. She was also a member of the Junior Council and has been named to the Dean's Honor List during each semester, as well as the President's List, with all A's in three of her semesters.

As recipient of the Lubbock City Panhellenic scholarship, Miss Langley holds memberships in Rho Lambda, Panhellenic Honorary and Phi Alpha Theta history honorary societies. Her service organizations include President's Hostesses and Angel Flight.

She is a four-year member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and was awarded that group's scholarship award key, activities key and outstanding member key. Following in the steps of her sister Barbara, who founded the Kappa Pickers musical service organization, she is a member of the group, which performs frequently for University and Lubbock functions.

"For my birthday Dad gave me my own puppy and Mom gave me my own account at Security Federal!"



It's easy to save at Security Federal's full service offices. Visit the newly enlarged office in Pampa, our two offices in Amarillo or our office in Hereford. Free parking and drive-up windows. Security Federal — the oldest and largest association on the High Plains.

# SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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STOCK UP TODAY-BIG HOLIDAY SAVINGS

## DOUBLE KNITS

100% POLYESTER  
BEAUTIFUL KNITS IN SOLIDS AND FANCIES. 40 INCH WIDE, MOST POPULAR STITCHES. DRESSMAKER LENGTHS IN COMPARABLE VALUES TO \$3.99 YD. MACHINE WASHABLE, TUMBLE DRY. SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

99¢  
YARD

NEW SHIPMENT  
SLEEPWEAR  
FLEECE

MACHINE WASH-TUMBLE DRY,

54" WIDE, LATEST IN HOLIDAY SHAPES AND PATTERNS. DRESSMAKER LENGTHS. 2\$3 YDS.

SEASON FAVORITE  
PINWALE  
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100% COTTON

IN NEWEST FALL SHADES, DRESSMAKER LENGTHS. 45" WIDE EASY CARE. \$1.88 YARD

fab-rific  
FABRIC CENTERS

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





**Bazaar Scheduled**

Home-made items, including jewelry, paintings, purses and wall hangings, will be sold at the Hereford Creative Womens Club annual Bazaar.

The event will be held from 3:45 - 6 p.m. Dec. 1-3 at 334 Centre. Pictured from left are Pat Pruitt and Nancy Hall.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Hammer back the lid on a paint can to be sure it is airtight. Place a cloth over the top of the can while doing this to avoid splattering . . . Where space is at a premium in a home workshop, the table saw should be placed in the center of the area so that large pieces of lumber can be handled conveniently . . . Knee walls in an attic should be at least 4 feet high . . . The slope of roof gutters to the downspouts should be one-quarter of an inch per foot . . . Most paint can labels estimate the coverage of that particular paint. When one doesn't, the rough rule-of-thumb is 500 square feet per gallon . . . Before cutting glass, clean it thoroughly, since dust

that is barely visible can interfere with the cutting operation. Ceramic tiles need be cleaned only with detergent and warm water . . . When regluing the veneer on a table top and no clamps are available, weight down the repaired section with the heaviest books that are handy and let them stay there for 24 hours . . . If paint-varnish remover is to be used on vertical surfaces, get the semi-paste type . . . To get a perfectly matched seam when installing resilient sheet flooring, overlap the adjacent pieces, then cut through both pieces at the same time with a sharp knife and a straight-edge . . . When directions call for the use of boiled linseed oil, buy it that way; don't try to boil it at home . . . If any paint drips on the hard surfaces of kitchen appliances while you are painting, dip a soft cloth in turpentine or a paint thinner and wipe it off.

When a room to be vented has an open fireplace, consult your dealer to avoid excess capacity that could cause a reverse draft in the chimney . . . When working with lacquer and a brush, go from a dry area into a wet one and never go back over a section you have just completed . . . Rubber toilet bumpers available in hardware stores can be screwed to the tops of wooden ladder rails

to prevent damage to the house siding when the ladder is

placed against it . . . Gas burners that become clogged can be opened with a toothpick . . . Enamel should be flowed on the surface rather than brushed back and forth . . . Shellac should never be applied under high humidity conditions . . . Wide planks in floors are more susceptible to swelling and shrinkage than standard sized planks .

**Speaker To Stress Missionary Work**

Boyd Pearce, former missionary to Kenya, Africa, will be preaching at Temple Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Each night from Dec. 1-5, and during regular morning worship services next Sunday. A nursery will be provided.

Christmas offerings will support more than 2,600 missionaries in over 80 countries.

The public is invited to hear Pearce, who served 15 years in East Africa as a representative of the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention. He gave up this appointment in 1973 to become the associate-missionary in the Lubbock Baptist Association, where he served for 19 months.

Pearce has been a pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church at Brownfield, Prospect Hill Baptist Church at San Antonio and First Baptist at Shallowater. He and his wife, Sydney, are the parents of three children.

Pearce's message will be emphasizing the interest in foreign missions. Baptist



BOYD PEARCE

**Walcott 4-H**

**Youth Cook**

**Mexican Meal**

Walcott 4-H Country Club met Tuesday afternoon at Walcott for a method demonstration on cooking. Mrs. Edwin Morrison, 4-H leader, gave the program.

The 4-H boys and girls were given information concerning the 4-H Bake Show, scheduled in December. They were taught how to properly set a table and serve a meal.

After the program, the chapter divided into groups and prepared a Mexican food supper, serving it to their parents. The girls decorated the table in a Mexican motif, using yellow tablecloths and brightly colored paper flowers as centerpieces. The boys group baked chocolate chip cookies. Each member helped in preparing the Mexican casserole, salad and dips.

The meal was served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Harder, Edwin Morrison, Burt Monroe, Elmo Hall, Charles Myers, David Brumley, and Mrs. Layton Sawyer and Garland Stewart.

**California**

**Women Are**

**100F Guests**

Two California women were special guests of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges Tuesday evening, during a Thanksgiving supper in 100F Hall.

La Verne Gaiser and Coralee Gough Tarr, the daughter of Hereford's first mayor, were recognized as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Millard.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by Harold Manning, Ron Crawford and David Bridges. At the conclusion of the musical program, everyone joined in singing patriotic songs.

It was reported that 45 lodge members and guests were in attendance.

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You'll feel good getting one.  
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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.

Several styles from which to select . . . all strikingly handsome, classic designs.

The Speidel Digital Watch. Isn't it time you took a look at one?



**Kester's**  
Jewelry

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877  
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



Quality you can taste... from the first bite to the last.

Quality is 100% pure lean beef. Ground beef that's leaner than most people buy in the store. With no filler added. Quality is fresh buns made with golden brown spring wheat. Quality is brand-name trimmings. Quality is something you don't have to talk about. Not when you can go to McDonald's® and taste it.

**THE HAMBURGER**

100% pure lean beef, cooked up just right. Garnished with pickle, ketchup and mustard; served on a freshly toasted bun. Taste delight!

**THE CHEESEBURGER**

Mellow golden cheese melted over a 100% pure beef patty. Topped with only the best pickle, ketchup and mustard on a golden toasted bun. You'll smile with every bite.

**THE DOUBLE . . . DOUBLE HAMBURGER OR CHEESEBURGER, THAT IS**

Twice the meat, double the treat. Topped off with a generous helping of pickles, ketchup and mustard, served on a freshly toasted bun. With or without the cheese, a double fresh taste treat.

**THE QUARTER POUNDER\*\* PLAIN OR WITH CHEESE**

The big, honest hamburger started off with a full quarter pound of U.S.D.A. inspected, 100% pure beef. Cooked up just right with nothing but the very best trimmings added. Served up on a toasted sesame seed bun. Delicious hunger quencher plain, or with two slices of melted, golden cheese. \*Wt. ¼ lb. before cooking.

**THE BIG MAC™**

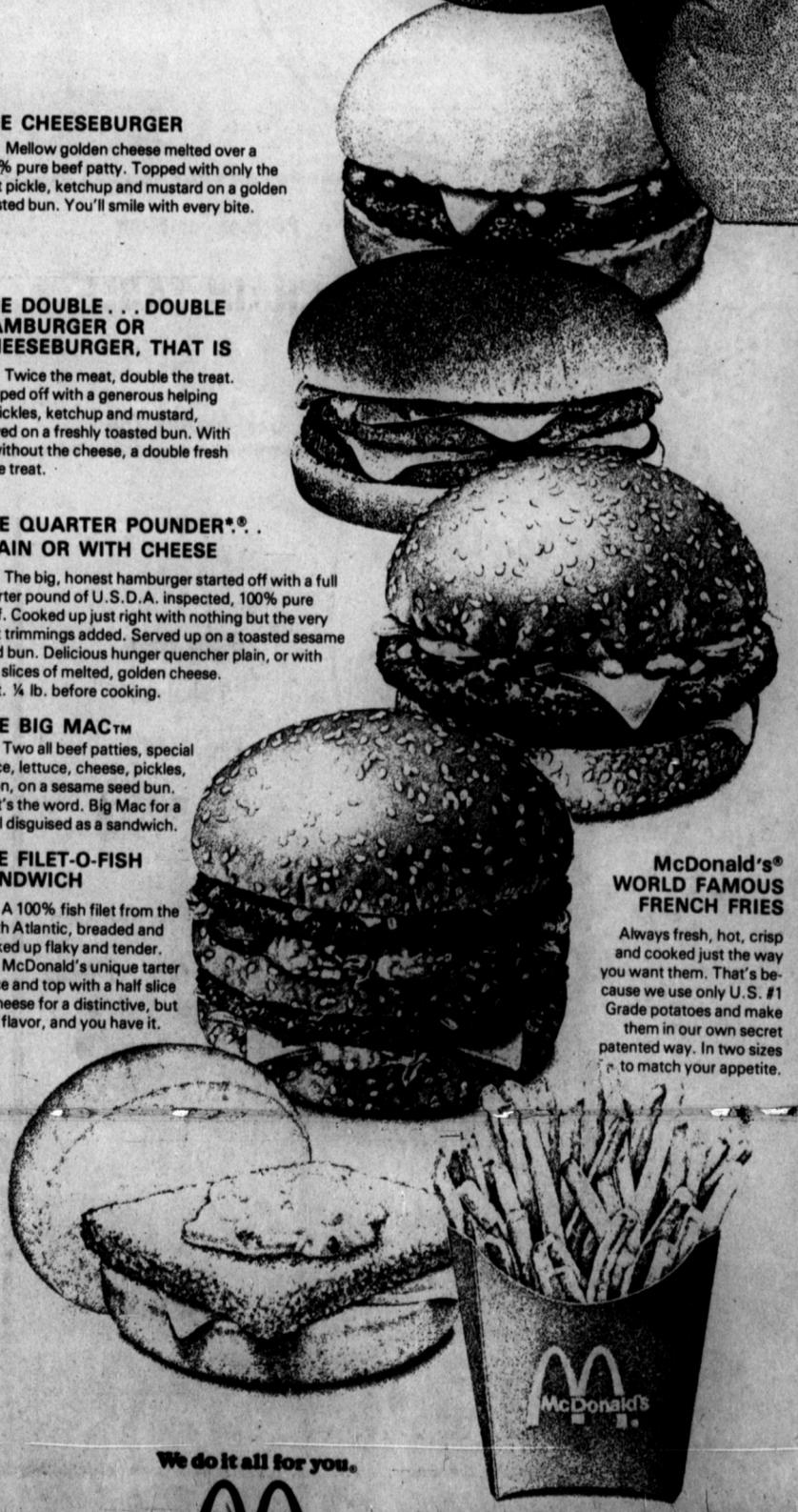
Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onion, on a sesame seed bun. That's the word. Big Mac for a meal disguised as a sandwich.

**THE FILET-O-FISH SANDWICH**

A 100% fish filet from the North Atlantic, breaded and cooked up flaky and tender. Add McDonald's unique tartar sauce and top with a half slice of cheese for a distinctive, but mild flavor, and you have it.

**McDonald's® WORLD FAMOUS FRENCH FRIES**

Always fresh, hot, crisp and cooked just the way you want them. That's because we use only U.S. #1 Grade potatoes and make them in our own secret patented way. In two sizes to match your appetite.



We do it all for you.



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# Gifts For The Home

## Right From Santa's Bag

### at McGEE FURNITURE

#### ALL RECLINERS



- LA-Z-BOY
- BERKLINE
- ACTION

Reduced For  
**CHRISTMAS**

Large Selection  
Velvet  
**DECORATOR PILLOWS**  
Reg. \$6<sup>95</sup> & \$7<sup>95</sup>  
**\$5<sup>00</sup>** EACH

- CANDLES
- CANDLE HOLDERS
- ARTIFICIAL PLANTS
- ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS
- PLANT HOLDERS
- PLANT RACKS
- CRYSTAL BOWLS
- VASE & DISH SETS
- BRASS BOWLS
- GLASS CANDY DISHES
- COPPER POTS
- ASH TRAYS
- COAL BUCKETS

**1/3 OFF FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Perfect for Mom

### CHAIN TABLE

Reg. \$229<sup>95</sup>

### LAMP

## \$179<sup>95</sup>

Gold-Marble Top



Excellent for Student

### GLASS & CHROME

### DESK

Reg. \$110<sup>00</sup>

## \$69<sup>95</sup>

Chain Lights  
Floor Lamps  
Table Lamps  
**20% OFF**

### CURIO

Maple  
Glass Front  
5 Shelves

Reg. \$175<sup>00</sup>

## \$99<sup>95</sup>

- VALET WITH MIRROR
- VANITY BENCHES
- FIGURINES
- ASH TRAYS
- JEWEL BOXES
- PERFUME BOTTLES
- MIRRORED TRAYS
- POWDER BOXES
- GOLD PEN HOLDER
- LETTER HOLDER
- PAPER WEIGHTS
- VINYL FOOT STOOLS
- MAGAZINE RACKS

**15% OFF FOR CHRISTMAS!**

36-Inch Square  
Dark Pine  
Glass Top  
Sprague-Carlton

### COCKTAIL TABLE

Reg. \$239<sup>50</sup>

## \$149<sup>95</sup>

Great Gift for Dad!  
Antique Yellow  
Gold Trim

10 GUN-5 LOCKS

### GUN CABINET

Reg. \$484<sup>00</sup>

## \$350<sup>00</sup>

### PICTURES & MIRRORS

## 25% OFF

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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Christmas Lighting Ceremony, Downtown, 7 p.m.  
 Film Fun at Deaf Smith County Library, home of Mrs. Ted Coleman, 603 Ave. J. 7 p.m.  
 Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Caison's Steak House, noon.  
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Chamber Fun Breakfast, Hereford High School cafeteria, 6:30 a.m. Public invited.  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.  
 United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m.  
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Mothers of Twins Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, progressive Christmas dinner to begin in Cawthon Bryant home, 7 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, Christmas party in Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club, 2 p.m.  
 L'Allegria Study Club, Mrs. Steve Coneway, 116 Rio Vista 9:30 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank community Room, 8 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 9 a.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Merry Mixers, Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Simms Study-Craft Club, Christmas party for families, Simms community building, 7 p.m.  
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 9:30 a.m.

**Cultural Home Demonstration Club**, home of Mrs. W.M. Sumner, 2:30 p.m.  
**Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association**, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.  
**Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club**, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
**Story hour for children**, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
**Community Duplicate Bridge** at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club to take Festival of Trees Tour of Amarillo Garden Center, to meet at Hereford Community Center for departure at 9:30 a.m.

## Home Living

By VIVIAN BROWN  
 AP Newsfeatures

Being married to a builder may have advantages for an interior designer who is interested in how to make space work. You can get him to listen, says Jane Victor of New York, who believes "living space should be redefined. What is predefined by architects is not applicable to today's living."

"We must ask ourselves who we are and how we want to live. Some people have children, some have animals, some are single, some couples are retired. They all must function differently, so how can they all be happy in the same structured environment," explains the popular designer, who is in her 30s.

And that's where her husband comes in. She has persuaded him — it wasn't easy — to lease square footage rather than rooms. Walls would be flexible and people could define their own living areas. As she points out, we shouldn't need boundaries. People should be able to spend time wherever they desire for whatever purpose.

"Why should we say we must sit here, we must dine there although we'd like the dining view more than just at dinner. As for dining rooms, we may use them only six times a year."

People shouldn't be put into surroundings where they cannot feel free in space as we once knew it in apartments and homes that had music rooms, sewing rooms and enormous cooking areas where we could roam about, she says. Space should provide more flexibility. Ten years ago a one-bedroom apartment had 1,500 square feet, now it is 1,000 square feet "if you are lucky."

Her husband has had a trial run of the "look, no walls" idea in a loft where it has proved to be successful. Now she has persuaded him to build a small, 40-unit cooperative apartment building as an experiment. She plans to do overlays — showing how the space can be divided so that one can do what one wants to do.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor

**FAMILY DINNER**  
 Fish Steaks Carrot Timbales  
 Broccoli Salad Bowl  
 Apple Dessert Beverage

**CARROT TIMBALES**  
 Even "no carrots" people usually like these.  
 ½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs  
 ½ cup milk  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon pepper  
 ¼ teaspoon sugar  
 2 eggs, slightly beaten  
 1½ cups grated (medium-fine) carrots  
 In a medium saucepan over low heat, stir together the crumbs and milk until hot; off heat add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into 4 buttered 6-ounce custard cups — they will be about ¾ full. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 minutes. Loosen edges and unmold. Makes 4 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor

**COMMITTEE LUNCH**  
 Hot Chicken Salad  
 Green Peas  
 Petit Fours  
 Clover Rolls  
 Beverage

**HOT CHICKEN SALAD**  
 One of the best of the tea-room-style recipes.  
 2 cups diced (½-inch) cooked chicken  
 8½-ounce can sliced pineapple in syrup, well-drained and cut into thin fanshape pieces  
 2-3 cups commercial mayonnaise  
 ½ cup finely diced celery  
 1-3rd cup finely diced green pepper  
 ½ cup diced roasted almonds  
 Over boiling water, heat chicken and pineapple — about 20 minutes. With a fork, stir in the mayonnaise; heat about 5 minutes longer. Off heat, stir in the celery and green pepper. Sprinkle with the almonds. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor

**EVENING REFRESHER**  
 Chocolate Cake  
 Candied Grapefruit Peel  
 CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

A "waste not, want not" confection.  
 2 grapefruit, medium or large  
 1 cup sugar  
 ½ cup light corn syrup  
 1 cup water  
 With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove peel from grapefruit in wide strips. Turn into a medium saucepan, cover with cold water and boil 5 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times. Dry well on paper towels. With a kitchen scissors cut peel into ¼-inch wide strips. In a medium saucepan over low heat stir together the sugar, corn syrup and water until sugar dissolves. Add grapefruit peel and bring to a boil. Simmer until most of syrup is absorbed — about 40 minutes. Drain off excess syrup. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in extra granulated sugar. Dry in a single layer on a wire rack, uncovered, at room temperature for 24 hours. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 1½ pounds.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I saw our youngest, Bruce, digging in the shrubbery the other day with a soup spoon and said to my husband, "Bruce needs a little sandbox. I saw one in the toy department at Crooks for \$12.88 with a little seat in each corner, a red and white fringed awning over it and a sand pail and a shovel."  
 My husband smiled a cheap little smile and said, "Surely, you're making mock. I can whip him a sandbox for a fraction of that price."  
 The first night we drove 20 miles across town to a dump to search for a semi-truck tire. It cost us \$3.  
 The second night, we drove to the lumber yard for \$5 worth of scraps to construct a platform to keep the semi-truck tire from killing the grass.  
 The third night after dinner was spent painting the platform and semi-truck tire with paint costing \$3.50.  
 The next evening, we backed up the station wagon covered with \$1.50 to wall-to-wall plastic and loaded up 300 pounds of white sand at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.  
 Since the sand wasn't deep enough to write your name in, we returned the next night for another 300 pounds at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.  
 The tire was still without shade, so we invested in a large beach umbrella (\$5.95) and threw in a shovel and pail for \$1.25.  
 Friday was a big night for us. The sandbox was finished. Right after dinner, we took our coffee into the yard to see how Bruce was enjoying his Sandbox Hilton.  
 We tilted the umbrella and peeked into the semi spare tire. A cat had littered in it. We found Bruce sitting in the dirt digging in the shrubbery with a soup spoon.  
 Now, there are times when a wife knows she should keep her mouth shut and other times when it's worth the cost of a lawyer to open it.  
 "Let's see," I said, "\$3 plus \$5, plus \$3.50, \$9.90, \$1.50, \$5.95 and \$1.25 comes to \$30.10. What fraction is that of \$12.88?"  
 I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since the Christmas Eve he assembled the tricycle and I asked him why he had a chain and three wing nuts left over.

### HOPPER STUDY

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Whitney Museum recently received a \$150,000 grant for a study of 20th-century American artist Edward Hopper (1882-1967). The grant was made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for a study to be made over three years.  
 Hopper's entire artistic estate was bequeathed to the Whitney by his widow, Josephine, in 1969.

### WHAT WE EAT

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans are eating more meat and fewer potatoes than they did 40 years ago, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Bureau data shows meat consumption has risen from 117 pounds per capita in 1935 to 186 pounds in 1970, while potato consumption has fallen from 198 pounds per capita in 1910 to 91 pounds in 1970.



Voila! A Masterpiece!

This unidentified Galveston youth admires his creation, completed as a participant in the innovative Artists-in-Schools program. The state program has been designated for 21 cities, including Hereford, as an enrichment curriculum for students. A diverse variety of fine arts fields are offered through participation in the exclusive format.

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Now... think about what you'd like your bank to be. And think about how you'd like to feel when you visit it.

Think about how you'd like to be treated by the people who work for your bank. The way you'd like to be treated as a person and not just another customer.

Think about the trust you put into your bank. How much you depend on it when you need assistance. And why it's so important to have faith in the people who run it.

Think about all of the reasons why you don't want to feel uneasy when you visit your bank. And why you should feel at home.

We've thought about them. That's why we're the way we are. When you visit our bank, we do whatever we have to do to make it the best of all possible banks for you.

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Augustin Alvarado of PROPERTY

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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!

AUGUSTIN ALVARADO

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES** 364-6633  
 205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

## GENERATION GAP CAN BE OVERCOME

"Generation gap" is a convenient catch phrase for trouble between younger and older people—but what does it really mean?

It may not be everything you think it is—and it may be a few things you hadn't thought of before.

Two expressions of the generation gap are the difference in opinions and values between the young and the mature, along with problems of interaction and communication across generations.

Opinions and values may differ in political or educational issues. Older people may seem "conservative" while younger people may seem "radical".

Communication and interaction across generations may be difficult when parents may seem "conservative" while younger people may seem "radical".

Communication and interaction across generations may be difficult when parents and children feel estranged from each other, feel less appreciation and trust than they'd like.

But it's not always bad news. The young and old have surprisingly similar views on such things as religion, morals and money. They also suggest that parents and children in American today do have warm relationships which are mutual-

ly rewarding. Naturally, there are bound to be differences between young and old. But they need not lead to conflicts.

One reason for the generation gap is simply historical differences. Each has grown up in a different set of circumstances. Also, developmental differences often cause a generation gap. Young people are trying to "find" themselves, they seem to exaggerate most things they see, including differences between themselves and older people. Older people, on the other hand, have different developmental concerns. They are concerned with keeping things in a steady state. They tend to play down differences.

People often see a generation gap caused by these factors and bring greater outside their own family than within it. "Sure there's a generation gap, but not in my family", they will say.

What can be done about the generation gap? Some ideas might help overcome the situation.

As the older person, take the initiative in showing concern, affection and interest in younger family members and friends. You probably have more time to devote to the re-establishment of relationships.

Look for ways to offer help to younger people. They will

often accept the offer quickly though would never ask for help. You have experience, wisdom, talent and time that would all be appreciated.

Discuss values. You may be surprised to find that your children are maturing and your values and theirs may be nearer alike than either of you thought.

And finally, we can be warm toward each other, even when we don't agree on everything. There is a gap—but it can be bridged.

## ADVERTISING GIMMICKS CAN TRICK CONSUMERS

Consumers can be better buyers by learning to identify examples of "puffery" in advertising.

Some ads play on an emotional appeal or make confusing claims that may not be useful when trying to make a rational purchase. It may be hard to distinguish "puffery" from hard facts necessary for informed purchase decisions.

First, look for qualifiers—phrases like "up to" or "can be" are typical of advertising that promises big things and always leaves an out for the manufacturer. Listen carefully to what advertising is actually saying.

Try to find examples of ads that appeal to the consumer's attitudes and beliefs. The transfer technique works by associating a product with something commonly held as good or popular, such as motherhood, picnics, helping your neighbor or the American way. The bandwagon appeals promotes a product by advertising that "everyone wants one, and don't you too". The plain folks approach allows the buyer to identify with the common, everyday people in the commercial.

Watch for words like "comparable value" or "compare at". Products may be compared with similar but not identical items sold in other stores. Before buying check the real price and quality of a comparable item.

Beware of "buy three—get one free" or "two for the price of one". The honest dealer offers a legitimate deal, but the unfair seller may raise the regular price of the item, eliminating or reducing any savings on the free item.

Special offers are another way consumers can be misled by advertising. One technique is the "bait and switch" game. The dishonest seller will offer a popular item at a very low price to get shoppers into the store. Once the consumer has taken the "bait" and is inside the store, the seller informs him that the advertised items is all sold or not really what the consumer wants.

The switch comes in trying to persuade the consumer to buy a higher-priced item—the one the store really wanted to sell in the first place.

Merchants can legally call attention to a more expensive item, as long as they give the choice of buying the advertised special. It is illegal, however, for a store to advertise an item if it is not intended to be sold.

When listening to and reading advertising, take time to be aware of what it is saying or implying. Learn to shop around and compare before buying.

If you do suspect that some advertising is misleading or false, report it to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

## TOURISM DEGREE

NEW YORK (AP) — A graduate degree program in Tourism and Travel Administration will be offered for the first time nationwide beginning this winter at the New School for Social Research here.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that tourism and travel is the third largest industry in the United States. Despite some \$72 billion spent on travel in this country in 1975, he continued, "the country lags far behind other nations in the formal preparation of trained professionals in the industry."

The study program, which leads to a Master of Professional Studies (MPS) degree, is designed for professionals already in the travel business and those who want careers in tourism and travel administration.

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Two hardy, aggressive weeds, Johnson grass and shatter cane, are beginning to plague farmers in southeastern Colorado, according to Gene Heikes, extension professor of weed science at Colorado State University.



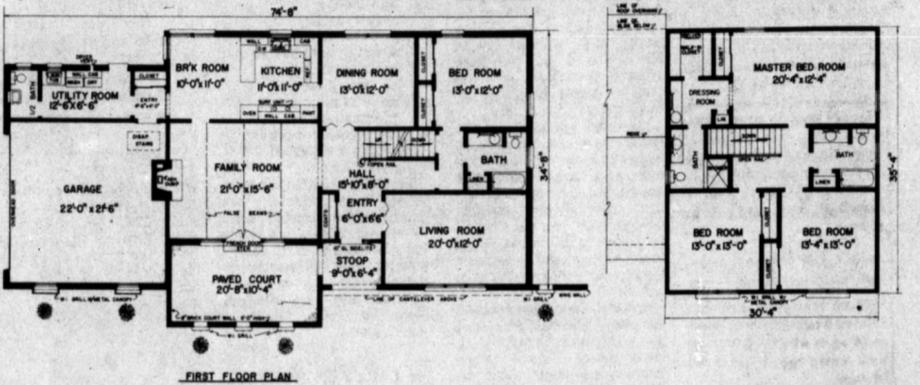
ACCENT IS PLACED ON LIVING COMFORT

## RUSTIC MEDITERRANEAN PLAN PROVIDES MASTER BED ROOM SUITE



© By W. D. FARMER

The front private paved court table and several chairs. Single with tub and vanity is from the exterior mediterranean yard allows the flow of informal and double corner windows at first floor central hall and the style is enhanced by the approving through the family — low ample daylight penetration all important first floor bed private use of iron, arches, wood kitchen area of this plan into the area and offer unique room with two sliding door and court yard wall. Wrought iron grills add char-decorating possibilities. Direct closets is included. The large dining room is from it includes a total of 2,837 square feet of living area. The plan is Number 2808A. The exterior mediterranean and allow view to streetside and adjacent and an extra closet is central hall and kitchen. The second floor includes two plan is also available with man-to family-sized family room that large utility room with rear ac full baths, one being a part of sard roof design, identified as includes fireplace with ashdump cess and a convenience half the master bed room suite, the front B. For further information write other for dual use from remain- W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, a perfect rectangle, thus accom- ing two bed rooms. Vanity space W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, a perfect rectangle, thus accom- is abundant and closets are Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



Here's How

## Camera Handy in Househunting

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are planning to buy a house, remodel a house, sell a house or even decorate a house, you can get a lot of mileage out of a camera, suggests Alfred Howarth of New York, an architect and interior designer.

"In our business a color camera provides a useful record of many things. If we must travel to see a house, we may forget certain details that are important, but the photograph can refresh our memories so that we do not need to take another trip." He uses the camera for architectural and interior design purposes.

"In addition a camera can give you something to work with after you leave a project — it often reveals things you haven't even noticed when you looked at a house."

In fact, in one photograph Howarth, who studied architecture in Canada, noted that the ridge of a roof was bowed. It had not been apparent when he was on the site, but the camera emphasized the disrepair. On a new house such a problem means deterioration, he explained, so repairs would be necessary before they could proceed with other plans.

"You really must be willing to get up on a stepladder and photograph the roof, which can reveal conditions you might not be able to see from the ground. It might mean shoring up an area before you can work below."

In another example, a photograph picked up a strong shadow on a wall, an indication that the old house to be remodeled had been partitioned at some time or another. Exploratory work in the attic above that

room revealed that one area was sagging because the partition had been removed.

In the architectural business, the cost of a consultation can be cut down considerably by using a camera to record the elevations and various angles of the house if a client wants to do so in advance of meeting with the architect whose fees are set on an hourly basis, Howarth advises.

Little photographs can be blown up later if one needs larger prints and color cameras can provide instant snapshots even with space on the bottom border to jot down details. But it really doesn't matter what kind of camera you use so long as it serves your purpose, says Howarth, who has been serving as a homes specialist consultant to the Polaroid Corp. He is also a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

"It is expensive nowadays to get scaffolding built, so if you want to get a good view of the ceiling, a photograph can be very helpful. This can be done on a ladder," he advises.

Pipes, wires and even studs in old houses being remodeled can be photographed to serve any number of purposes — to indicate where they are located or to prove what is behind the walls if you ever must do so.

As for people who are planning to buy a house, which might necessitate some costly trips to another city, a lot of information can be passed on to a mate by taking photographs. Real estate people often supply snapshots but these may be little flattering views of the best angle of the house. The house shopper can do more. Photographs showing negative aspects may prove to be a sav-

ing factor — removing the house from serious consideration. On the other hand details of the home in photographs may be a selling point with one's partner, saving time and money.

Cameras long have been useful to interior designers as Howarth maintains, especially useful when one wants to capture colors, motif and style for future reference or to show to another interested person. They can be used to photograph odd-shaped windows to assist in their draping and might be used also to photograph furniture that might need reupholstering. Photographs are useful also when one wants to remember the pattern and colors in rugs and fabrics on shopping trips.



A group of English Quakers chartered a ship for North America on Sept. 5, 1776 to enlist in the Continental Army. Their leader sent a message to Parliament that "the King's attitude towards his colonies must be opposed by every right-thinking man," The World Almanac relates.

The Australian duck-billed platypus has the bill of a duck, the fur-covered body of a mammal and the webbed feet of a goose.

## Realtor Roundup

Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors  
Jeanne Coker, President



When you are buying a home, there are items which are standard costs to the Buyer. I will list all of these, however realize that the type of purchase you make (new loan, assumption) will control which items apply to your transaction.

Your Realtor will know the items needed for you. These items are NON-RECURRING COSTS: 1. Title Insurance, 2. Escrow Fee, 3. Legal Fees, 4.

Survey Fee, 5. Loan Fee, 6. Appraisal Fee, 7. Tax Service, 8. Credit Report, 9. Notary Fee, 10. Recording Fee, 11. Pest Control Inspection Fee, 12. Transfer Fees.

RECURRING COSTS are: 1. Hazard Insurance, 2. Trust Fund sometimes called Reserve Account, 3. Prorated Taxes, 4. Prorated Interest.

CREDITS to you will be: 1. Prorated Taxes, 2. Prorated Rents, 3. Security Reserve Deposits, if any.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Johns Hopkins Hospital, where much of the research leading to the original Surgeon General's report on smoking took place, has banned cigarette machines and prohibited doctors, nurses and students from smoking in patient care areas.

Hospital board members decided that physicians should set examples for the entire hospital community after receiving a letter from Dr. Robert Mason, associate professor of cardiovascular medicine, who wrote "as a healing institution, the hospital should refuse to endorse the sale of cigarettes."

Professional staff can now smoke only in a specially designated area in the public dining room, in the doctors' dining room and in research labs and other areas where no patients are present.

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3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. New carpet, new tile & new cabinet tops.

**NEW \$39,000.00**  
Isolated master bedroom, with all the other extras. 1625 sq. ft. REAL NICE.

**\$25,900.00**  
Nice older home, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, beautiful landscaping.

**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.

**\$24,900.00 WILL BUY**  
This 3 bdrm., one bath home with a fireplace and 2 car garage. Ask about assuming an FHA loan or a new loan.

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5 lots 40 x 40 dock-high warehouse adjacent to railroad tracks. \$12,500.00

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Just right for newlyweds or hospital employee. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1215 sq. ft., new carpet remodeled. \$15,750.00.

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2-story home has 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, plus storm cellar, new carpet pretty yards & fenced. \$28,000.00 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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Here's an easy, economical way to cut your heating bills. Tack up Warp's Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS over your windows, doors, porches and breezeways. Make your house winter-tight, draft free. Get a roll of FLEX-O-GLASS today!  
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See How America Grew — 3 Million People Have At Harold Warp's Pioneer Village, Minden, Nebr.

# Sunken Marble Tubs, Fur Walls Featured in Opulent Pod House

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — A showplace vacation retreat off the shore of Corpus Christi was built in 1966 but is still a tourist attraction.

The opulent house, two blocks from the Port Aransas beach, consists of three interlocking hexagons of concrete with steel framework. Each unit is supported entirely by a single column and raised from 15 to 30 feet above the ground.

Current owner John Hada calls it The Pod.

The design for The Pod came from Texas architect Joe L. Williams, who first used the "pod" concept in building construction in 1964. Williams says his pod houses are ideal for the beach because the problem of shifting earth is eliminated — the column that holds the pod erect extends 20 feet into the ground.

A number of other pod houses can be seen in the Texas Gulf Coast Padre Island-Port Aransas area near Corpus Christi but none is as elaborate as The Pod, according to Hada. It was decorated by Geneva Southern, president of an interior specialties store and a friend and associate of the original owner of The Pod, Louis L.

Newfoundland joined with mainland Labrador to become Canada's youngest province in 1949.



**UNUSUAL HOUSE**—This is a fisheye lens view of the party house that owner John Hada calls The Pod. The showplace vacation retreat

Seiffert Jr.

Ceilings in the 4,394 square feet of living space offer a day-and-night spectacle. The "cave" ceiling is paved with fake stalactites and chunks of mica, and a canopy of lights illuminates the cave with eerie colors at night.

There is a cobalt blue bedroom with a round, king-size bed with a tufted velvet semi-circular headboard.

Another bedroom has a hexagonal "floor" bed with a black fur coverlet. One entire wall serves as its headboard, carpeted in purple with a black Oriental tree sculpted in wool and reaching to the ceiling of black fur with "stars" that wink lazily through the night.

John and Patsy Hada bought The Pod four years ago and lived there for six months. John rode the ferry across the Gulf and drove into his Corpus Christi office every morning and Patsy did her homemaking chores.

"You don't worry about how to clean fur-covered walls and cabinets encrusted with gemstones — you just make a stab at it," says Mrs. Hada, who adds that owning the house has been "a ball." Now the couple visits The Pod only occasionally, but enjoys lending it to customers and friends for holiday retreats and parties.

Hada, a geologist and president of Peninsula Corp., an oil and gas exploration and production company, can name the different rocks used in building and decorating the beach house, from quartz to pink slag to natural river rocks.

The pool, which dominates the front view of The Pod,

twists and curves and is banked with river rocks. In the eight-foot depths swimmers dart in and around a bridge and curving stairs that rise out of the water. Youngsters and sunbathers splash in the shallows, which contain a lighted fountain, or lounge on the broad terrace with a built-in bar and grill.

The backyard is terraced and planted with tropical plants and flowers around a reflection pool approximately 800 square feet. Clay pots in the shallow water contain miniature palms and other land plants. The reflection pool provides a Fourth of July show in the evenings, when a fountain with hundreds of spigots sprays water through lights of green, purple, red and gold in an ever-changing pattern.

Hexagon 1 of The Pod has a 20-foot potted palm at its front door and a circular bar-kitchen, and Hexagon 2 has a hexagonal marble tub on a pedestal and electrically operated drapes.

Take a tour of Hexagon 3: Thirty feet up a winding staircase you enter through a door that is a sunburst of color (chips of mosaic tile embedded in lucite) onto a gold carpet sculpted with fantasy-size leaves of lime, red and forest green. Down two steps of river rock and you enter a cave of Tiki furnishings, carpeted walls, and a blue-violet floor covering, appliqued with multicolored hexagons.

Gray "stalactites" hang overhead amid artfully placed crystal rocks, which become colored with the flick of a switch.

A mantel of volcanic rock above a freestanding contempo-

rary fireplace has a lily pond with running water instead of a conventional hearth.

A golden swag of 22 glass globes the size of bowling balls hangs above the heavy carved wooden Tiki dining table. Tall chair backs completely obscure the diners and a four-foot-tall Tiki god watches from a corner of purple-lit mica.

Kitchen counter tops are in bronze mosaic tile and cabinet doors are encrusted with simulated gemstones — jade, azure and ruby. A striped pattern painted on the floor has a mirror reflection pattern on the ceiling created with imbedded "gemstones." Other cabinet doors are painted with smiling Tiki gods in many vivid colors.

The bath has a sunken black marble tub with gold-veined, mirrored walls and a fur ceiling.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. There are 50 states in the United States. T-F.
2. When it is 12:00 noon in New York City, it is (a) 5:00pm (b) 8:00pm (c) 6:00pm in Lisbon, Portugal.
3. A "pie" in Spain is (a) pastry (b) measurement in length (c) mathematical term.

### ANSWERS:

1. False: 46 states and 4 commonwealths (Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and West Virginia).

# Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

King's Manor Methodist News By Fay Guggel

Actually we aren't the ones who cover the news of the "Founders' Day Dinner" of King's Manor. But we'd like to wedge in a word as to how it all looked from where we stand as members of King's Manor. We are beneficiaries of all the love, care and consideration, which was so evidenced at this occasion.

First we've purchased a new bus from the Hereford School System, which accommodates the handicapped, in that a wheel chair can be raised or lowered automatically into its place on or off the bus. Wonderful for some of us!

Dr. Dewitt Seago drives the bus and oversees the loading and unloading of passengers. Assisting him were Mrs. Bea Noland, David Hill and our lovely new boy Sammy Cagle.

What beautiful attention they showed us oldsters. It actually made us misty-eyed. After we retired that night we kept being hazily conscious of hands reaching out for other hands as we helped one another to get along. This same care we experienced in the Bull Barn as those wonderful Key Club boys helped seat and serve us. Old fossils were handled as tho' we were Dresden dolls.

Highlights of the program were The Chamber Singers under the baton of the inimitable Bill Devers accompanied by Mrs. Devers. As usual the group were all in good voice.

The speaker, Dr. Duley Strain, was most inspiring and encouraging. He senses a changing toward better things just around the corner. He quoted from Bernard Shaw these lines "You see things as they are and ask, 'Why?' I dream of things as they should be, and ask 'Why not?'"

From such a spring-board, he launched into a challenge to us to then challenge certain wrongs in our society. Where we as, Christian people have already done this, improvements can be seen. Dr. Einstein was asked how he developed his theory of relativity. She he, "I challenged an axiom!"

Our duty then is crystal clear. As a body we thank all those who worked here and at the Bull Barn to make the celebration so wonderful for us.

Recently Clint Formby in his "Day by Day Philosophy" paid tribute to our home here at King's Manor. He spoke of the large scope of influence King's Manor enjoys and the unique-

ness of it's service. Personally, we are eating "Black Crow". We're the old sap from the southeast who wrote Don Davidson asking why he was placing his dream home in such a small town, "We can't even find it on the map!" His characteristic wisdom which he often showed in those days, caused him to reply.

Why-because we'll be better known more appreciated right here than in a larger town." Then he gave other good reasons. How true, how true, were all his predictions. So pass the crown again please! We thank you, Mr. Formby.

July 18th Evadne Cox and Lucile Naylor were guests of Eula Hudson at the Amarillo Book Review Club in the Federated Club House. Professor Moony, Chairman of the English Department, Amarillo College, gave a very interesting and entertaining review of "Winds of War," a World War II story. This event was also a reunion for several members of the July Northwest and Canadian Rockies tour. It was a very happy rewarding and reminding get-together.

Instead of regular Vesper Service Tuesday evening, Mrs. Don Davidson instigated and led a "Praise Service" for all Manor folk. She read appropriate scripture, then called on volunteers to express thanks for specific blessings, quote favorite scriptures, poems, or other inspirational material.

At intervals, Janie Hill and Mrs. Frances Parker sang appropriate solos. Accompanist for Janie was Glenda Vaughn, while Mrs. Parker accompanied herself. The program was quite thought-provoking and up-lifting.

### WESTGATE NEWS

By Bea Noland

Our headlines of exciting news this month is the bus that has been purchased for the residents and it is equipped for geriatrics so this makes it possible for us take wheelchair residents without taking them from their chairs.

The first trip with the bus was to the Founders Day Dinner. We had 15 residents from Westgate that went to the dinner and 5 of these were in wheelchairs. We give a special thanks to Rev. Seago, David, Sam, Joe Williams and J.B. Noland for helping escort these residents to and from the bus. All reported a wonderful time and we do appreciate any and all courteous that were shown to our people. They Key Club boys were so

gracious in helping with the plates.

Our honorees at the November birthday party were as following: Irene Flynt, David Perrin, Lillie Jackson, Ica Price, Maggie Cocanougher, Frieda Coneway, Billie Brown, Beth Casad and Fannie Watts.

The Friendship Class from the First United Methodist Church were the hostesses and it was a beautiful party. Those that came to serve were Mrs. G.W. Newsom, Mrs. Opal Bookout, Mrs. Colby Conkright, Mrs. Grace Tinnin and Mrs. W.H. Goetsch. Mrs. Fay Guggel gave the program by giving two readings. Aunt Fay as we all call her is so talented and we were glad to have her entertain.

Our last Saturday afternoon tea was well attended and the decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Those helping with the party were Helen Patterson, Della Stagner, Candia Brown, Kathryn Renfro, Gladys Setliff, Mrs. H.A. Close Mrs. Calla Mountz, Mrs. Alton Fraser and Mrs. Joy Jewell. These ladies come out once a month on the last Saturday and bring all home made cookies and cakes.

We have had many of our Auxiliary ladies out helping this month with ceramics, sewing crafts, reading of the newspaper, singing, playing the piano, bible study, sunshine cart. So to all of you we are thankful. Many others that come out just to be with the program. Often these people have very little notice,

but they come most graciously.

The transportation committee have a very special thanks for you serving so willing on such short notices.

We will have our Christmas party at Westgate December 23 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a tree for the residents and relatives of the residents will be welcomed. The Auxiliary ladies will have charge of the refreshments. There will be a special program planned and Santa will be present to help hand out the gifts.

We are at the time of year with Thanksgiving and Christmas just a head to give thanks for all of you and the blessings you have given to the residents of Westgate.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has acquired five important Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868).

George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern art, says the paintings are from the most creative, varied and prolific periods in Japanese art.

The paintings were purchased with funds donated by Frederick Weisman and Associates. "The biggest Japanese population of the United States is in Los Angeles," said museum trustee Weisman. "My hope is that with this gift interest will be stimulated in the community so that we may develop one of the finest collections of Japanese art in the United States."

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**NORTHWEST LOCATION** - duplex - let rent help with your monthly payment. new modern 2 br - modern kitchen

320 Acres - 4 wells and tallwater pit. One of the best farms in the area.

**CENTRAL AREA** - double garage - nice trees - 2 br - 1 1/2 b - nice older property. you'll like the comfort. Priced to sell.

**CENTRAL LOCATION** - 2 br upstairs - 3 br downstairs - low \$16,500 price - low down w/owner's loan assumption.

**NORTH SIDE** - 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!

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## Families on the Move Advised To Take Good Look at Schools

CHICAGO (AP) — "Schools remain the single most important factor in a family's choice of one community over another when people are looking for a new home," says Dr. Kenton E. Stephens, an educational specialist with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Recent Census Bureau figures indicate that about half (46.5 per cent) of all U.S. households move every five years. An estimated 500,000 of these moves each year are job related and many involve families with school-age children, according to the head of a nationwide organization of real estate brokers.

"We recently surveyed a number of leading educators to determine ways in which the quality and style of a community's school system can be best evaluated," says William A. Ellis, president of RELO, a home referral service made up of 850 brokers who specialize in family relocation services.

Many of the educators queried agree that parents are concerned about quality education but caution that too few know how to assess a school system properly, Ellis reports.

HEW's Stephens, former superintendent of the Oak Park, Ill., public schools, says that "compatibility" is the single most important quality to look for in any school system.

"People should seek out schools that reflect the particular set of values they hold," he advises.

"You can find a school system that is completely oriented towards high academic standards, for instance, but this approach may de-emphasize the humanistic qualities some parents consider important for their children. If, however, a family wants academic ex-

cellence to the exclusion of all else, parents should look for scholastic emphasis in choosing the school community," Stephens suggests.

To properly gauge schools, Stephens encourages parents to talk with teachers, principals, and with some of the people in the community. He also advises checking into the availability, quality and scope of programs — music, art, dance or auto-mechanics — that are important to parents and their children.

Dr. Donald Thomas, formerly a school superintendent in Illinois and California, and now head of the Salt Lake City, Utah, system, comments, "The extent to which parents are encouraged to participate in a school system can be an important key in evaluating a community's schools."

Dr. Thomas also recommends that home shoppers look at the adult-student ratio in the schools. "Most people consider the student-teacher ratio, but this leaves out an important element," he says. "Aides, volunteers, tutoring by high school students, utilization of experts from industries, professions and business are all important resources that a progressive school system can call on to provide quality programs."

"There is another quality that marks a superior school," he says. "That's the system's ability to identify students who are having trouble keeping up and its ability to provide extra services for these children. I would ask school officials to discuss programs for gifted and exceptional children and for underachievers."

Ellis says RELO's survey of educators found other questions parents should ask to evaluate school systems:

—What percentage of gradu-

ates go on to higher education?

—How much does the school district spend per pupil?

—How do the schools rate on national achievement tests?

—What extracurricular activities are available? Are these broad in scope, or limited to team sports?

—Is there a lunch program?

—To what extent does the community support its school referenda and bond issues?

—Are schools within walking distance of the new home? Or is adequate transportation provided?

—Are there well developed vocational programs for those students who are not oriented towards college?

—Are there in-service training programs for teachers?

### FAMILIES URGED TO WATCH DIET

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When children and adolescents have high blood pressure, they should be educated to watch their own food intake outside the home because "our culture and our ideas about nutrition are built around food that contains salt."

That warning came at a medical symposium here from Dr. Malcolm A. Holliday, professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco. He added that losing excess pounds helps people with high blood pressure, "probably by decreasing the resistance of the patients' blood vessels to blood-flow from the heart."

"Watching the diet helps the whole family to work together in combating high blood pressure, which has a well known tendency to run in families," Dr. Holliday told physicians attending a Medical Horizons Postgraduate Education Program supported by the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co.

## RX Offered For Ailment Of 'Buyitis'

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — For both men and women afflicted with "buyitis" what is needed is some meaningful dosage of deterrent medication, says W. Scane Bowler, chairman and chief executive officer of a national financial services organization.

The head of Pioneer Western Corp. offers this prescription:

—Inject yourself with a healthy dose of willpower.

—Don mental "blindness" for those shopping forays.

—Refuse to allow yourself to be attracted by not really needed items.

—Prepare, and religiously follow, a carefully prepared list of must-haves.

—Develop a program of thrift for the time when doldrums hit and the "blues" set in. Buying that new hat or suit may well cheer you up, but it does diminish the savings account.

—Resist the temptation of buying when window shopping or browsing. Think about it first — and if it still appeals to you the next day — it may be a better purchase.

—Carry credit cards only if you are sure they are going to be needed. Their absence can forestall some really unnecessary purchases.

—Use the telephone to shop — not your pocketbook. A much-needed item, advertised in the newspapers and purchased by phone, can avoid those impulsive buys. Otherwise you may go out to buy a tie or a loaf of bread and end up with a full shopping bag.

—Learn to say no — to shove yourself away from the buying table. Strict budgeting down to the last penny of your income is the name of the game.

—And, finally, try to remember that the path to financial insecurity is paved with good intentions.

## NEWS VISUALS



NOT SURFEIT of surf but surf fit for a surfer's dream. With temperatures in the 80s and the surf up, the beach is clearly the place to be in San Diego. And this young lady makes the most of it.



SEEN ONE rock singer and you've seen them all — except Roberto. The 28-year-old Belgian prefers to do his thing upside down.



MARGARET THATCHER, Britain's Conservative party leader, donned an appropriately symbolic chapeau — a fireman's helmet — on a visit to a London fire station. Her party's political prospects have warmed up in recent parliamentary by-elections. If the trend continues, she could become Britain's first woman prime minister.



ROBERT STRAUSS says he means it this time. The Democratic national chairman plans to resign after President Jimmy Carter's inauguration in January. Strauss announced his resignation once before, after the Democratic convention, but stayed on through the campaign at Carter's request.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON — except for one member, that is. When the Iowa band took the field at halftime during the Minnesota game, one of its saxophones was missing — back in the stands guarding the raincoats. Well, maybe next game . . .

## Superstars Are Models for Toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Realism best describes the trend in new toys for this Christmas, according to David Miller, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry association.

This includes playthings inspired by popular media figures — especially TV heroes and heroines — as well as people and places in the news and current social trends, he reports.

"Many new toys, games and dolls are based on TV pro-

grams, movies and comic books," Miller says. "Playthings influenced by the mass media include 'Sesame Street' and second-generation 'Mickey Mouse Club' items, medical-emergency and rescue vehicles, fire and crime-fighting games and toys, and several space travel playthings."

In addition to dolls modeled after famous athletes and superstar characters from TV shows, other new dolls include

action figures and career dolls for boys and girls and a variety of fashion and traditional dolls.

To challenge the good guys, some new "bad guys" action dolls come equipped with steel arms, torpedo-style fists, bullet-shaped helmets and other way-out features, Miller says.

Activity playsets — based upon familiar, and fun, situations — will offer mini-worlds of hospitals, farms, amusement parks and road racetracks.

With the large number and variety of toys on the market today, a few simple guidelines offered by the TMA will help

consumers select the right items for children of various ages and interests. Miller points out:

—Carefully consider the child's age, interests, and abilities before shopping for toys. Note the age guidelines printed on many toy packages, and select playthings that will help children learn new skills and discover new interests, such as sports, arts or the sciences.

—Don't buy toys impulsively. Consider the types of toys that capture your child's interest, not only those kinds of toys that you enjoyed in childhood.

—Select playthings with some degree of realism. Through TV, movies and books, today's children are aware of and stimulated by the world around them. Psychologists suggest that playthings that are scaled-down models of real-life objects help children become inventive and imaginative in their play.

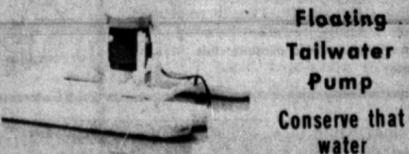
—Look for toys that provide a variety of play experiences. There are many toys that suggest a variety of activities to children and encourage them to use their imagination in play.

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MIAMI (AP) — Miami Seaquarium, 65 acres of bird and marine life on Virginia Key, has been declared an official wildlife sanctuary by the Dade County Park and Recreation Dept.

This land and sea area provides a home for hundreds of species of fish and birds, bottlenosed dolphins, killer whales, sea lions, sea turtles, alligators and iguanas. The area is also a rookery for many varieties of wild birds.

MONET EXHIBIT  
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 68 paintings by Claude Monet (1840-1926) commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the French Impressionist painter's death opened recently at the Acquavella Galleries here.

The exhibit, which includes many seldom seen works, was assembled from private collections and museums throughout the United States.

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## Ann Landers Smoking Annoys Wife



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night was the absolute end! I told my husband life is too short to spend any part of it being assaulted by a chain-smoker ever again.

Gentle hints to the woman (they're the worst!) and trying to move the ashtray unobtrusively never did any good. She's too dense. My husband won't let me tell her straight-away to keep her stinkweeds out of my face and food because she's the boss's wife (a dear lady, by the way).

So— I spent another miserable evening and came away with hair, skin, and clothing reeking, head throbbing, eyes smarting, throat going into paroxysms of coughing from polluted lungs, and nostrils so irritated I couldn't smell anything else for

hours. She may be the smoker but I'll probably be the one who will get lung cancer.

Now my husband isn't speaking to me because I refuse to sublimate my "super-sensitivity" to his "best interests." I'm hurt that he prefers to risk my health rather than speak up— or allow me to. What do I do now?— Mrs. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: Don't just sit there— say something! Sample: "I'm sure you wouldn't knowingly make anyone ill, so I must tell you—the smoke from your cigarette is giving me a terrible headache."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is past 50, intelligent and successful. He tells me (with a perfectly straight fact) that it's normal for a man to be attracted to many different women. He believes marriage is

anti-human and says it's too bad someone came along with the Judeo-Christian concept because it has done nothing but make hypocrites out of people and produce guilt.

He insists extramarital sex for men is just like dancing with a woman other than his wife—only more so.

Lover Boy keeps a blanket in his car for his affairs. One assumes he is doing the waltz in the woods, the fox trot on the sand dunes, the cha-cha in motel rooms and the rumba in our bedroom where he sneaks in women when I am out of town.

I think the man is crazy as a loon. When he pontificates on this theme he gets on absolutely manic look on his face. Divorce is out of the question. I've made my peace and decided to put up with his foolishness. But I'd like to know what you think.— His Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Since you've made your peace and decided to put up with it, it doesn't matter WHAT I think. You say he's crazy as a loon. I second the motion.

DEAR ANN: This letter is for

anyone whose parents are living. I still have my mom but Dad died when I was 18. He was only 42. I know what it's like to be given in marriage by a "substitute" and how sad it can be not to be able to show your first-born to your father.

When I hear my friends talk disrespectfully to their parents I can't stand it. Then I remember how I sometimes spoke to my dad and it makes me ashamed.

Print this, please. Maybe if I had a seen a letter like it when I was 13, I would have shaped up a lot sooner.— Thanks For The Memories.

DEAR MEMORIES: No trick at all to have 20-20 hindsight, honey. Maybe your letter will help some of my readers look ahead. Let's hope so.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

At one time women were not allowed inside a mushroom-growing house, according to National Geographic, because their presence was believed to endanger the crop.

The world's population is increasing at the rate of 80 million a year.

## Nancy Dickerson Remembers How It Was in Early Television Days

By CONNIE GRZELKA  
NEW YORK (AP) — In television's early years, the women on news programs usually occupied a certain turf — that of the weather girl. Then Nancy Hanchman of Wauwatosa, Wis., came along and helped to change that bleak forecast for women to bright, clear and sunny.

She became in 1960 the first female national network correspondent for CBS-TV, after working for the network as a producer for six years.

Getting there meant "being available for all tasks, working late at night, on weekends, Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve," explains the author — now Nancy Dickerson — of a recently published book, "Among Those Present."

As a national correspondent, she covered four presidents — John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford — all of whom she knew personally before they stepped into the White House.

After 23 years of assignments ranging from the glamorous, such as covering the Inaugural Ball, to the grueling 18-hour days of national political conventions, Mrs. Dickerson describes herself as "mellowed."

But, she admits, "I still get a thrill when I walk up the circular drive at the White House."

In an interview here, she re-



NANCY DICKERSON

viewed some of the changes she's observed since she first started reporting.

On politics and the press, she comments: "Much more emphasis is now put on people's lives and I'm not sure that's a good thing. There should be some privacy left. We shouldn't use private lives as the criteria by which we elect officials."

The Elizabeth Ray case, however, she adds, "was a different matter. When tax dollars are involved then there is a valid role for the press to play."

Watergate, she continues, has changed the press "a great deal. There's always the possibility that sources would lie to you — but it became an art form with Vietnam and Watergate. That's a chilling experience."

This very same phenomenon "has caused the press to swing too far on the other end of the pendulum," she says. "Investigative reporting has come to the point where everyone in public office is suspect." She feels that this has created "a mean atmosphere which is not very productive."

Mrs. Dickerson, who lives near Washington, D.C., with her husband, C.W. Dickerson, and their five children, says she is working on another book which will deal with the press.

She now travels around the country giving lectures, writes articles and makes occasional on-the-air appearances.

On women in broadcasting today she says, "They're finally

being taken seriously. Barbara Walters' new spot as co-anchorperson of the ABC Evening News is a big breakthrough."

She smiles when she says, "It's so different today from when I graduated from college. Back then, they used to think it was such a big deal for a woman to have five children and work."

Looking back at her years in broadcasting, Mrs. Dickerson says the most exhilarating moment was "to be on live television when it's happening. There's no time to edit copy. It's always an historic moment to be among those present."

("Among Those Present" is published by Random House.)

## Save Money: Do Your Own Chores

What is your ever lovin' handyman worth in cold cash? As labor costs continue to rise, the answer to that question may be "plenty."

It costs so much to maintain the average home today, that you almost cannot afford to own one unless you are well healed or knowledgeable in the do-it-yourself area. And if you don't try to do it yourself, you may never know that you can.

One family tallied their savings in recent do-it-yourself projects and decided it amounted to more than \$5,000. The tasks included painting a house, enclosing a screened porch and repairing a deck.

The house was painted with six gallons of paint at a cost of

\$98 and brushes, \$20. Estimates from three contractors for painting the two-story house ranged from \$2,400 to \$3,000.

For enclosing a screened-in porch, estimates from two contractors were \$2,600 and \$2,900. It cost the do-it-yourselfer \$1,294. Redwood boards (14 feet) for wainscoting, bought because they were less expensive at the moment than clear pine, were \$9 a piece.

No estimate was obtained on replacing boards in the deck and putting in a new flight of steps but it might have been a three-day job for the average carpenter at \$70 a day.

One family put in a 20-foot walk for the price of the flagstones — about \$130. The price

from a contractor had been \$694. The walk had six steps and he would have used support stones for the flagstone steps from their property.

One couple who recently refinished the floors of four rooms in their eight-room house rented a sanding machine and an edger for two days at \$13 a day. They figured it would have been a \$300 job.

When two people work and live in an apartment there is a temptation to farm out chores that are time-consuming. One young wife was appalled at how much "lazy money" they had spent last year. She has just begun to keep books. Married four years, they were "using spare time for rest and relaxation."

She claims they spent more than \$3,000 last year on jobs they could have done easily, and it's a question of "next year we must get organized," she says. Some ways their money disappeared included these:

—Paying \$250 for painting and wallpapering.

—Hiring a carpenter to build shelves and a cabinet wall at \$780.

—Hiring people to wire lamps, wash windows, scrub walls, refinish floors (they put a white bowling alley finish on them), assist at parties and even to walk their dog.

The purple martin, found in Southern Canada, is the largest Canadian swallow.

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
364-6633  
FARM & RANCH DEPT.  
REX HARRIS 364-6696

Are you interested in land South of Hereford? We have some farms available between Hereford and Dimmitt. On or off the pavement.

320 Acres - North of Hereford on Hwy 385. Some of the best soil and water in Deaf Smith County.  
GOOD TERMS

We also have some farmland West of Hereford, that might qualify FHA.

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!

Commercial Property — Good location for business. 2nd and Ave. K, \$20,000.00 for the whole block.

Commercial Property — South Hwy 385 - 18 Acres, plus house & storage right on the highway.

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!

Do You Like Spanish Style, With Courtyard & Arched Entries? Then call us on this new home on Ironwood-over 1600 sq. ft. 95% financing available.

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. heat - Call For an Appointment.

Need information on Home Financing? We have qualified personnel to assist you concerning FHA, VA, 95% conv., 90% Con., and Farmers Home Admin.

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.

Under \$35,000 on Baltimore! 3 bdr., 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., All Brick!

3 bdr., on Columbia, Brand New - Ready for occupancy - \$35,000.

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Carol Rose 364-0362  
Linda Warrick 364-2396  
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050  
TED WALLING 364-0660

**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
311 E. PARK AVENUE

**HOME and BUSINESS**  
Been looking for that unique business combination of home and business? This property has both in the same building. Nice home with room for a business or office spaces. Interested? Call today.

**LARGE DEN**  
Need a lg. den to entertain friends? Let us show you a 20' x 24' den with beamed ceiling, lg. FP., extra nice. Excellent location, professionally landscaped. You would be surprised at the move in cost. Let us show you.

**LOTS of ROOM**  
Need lots of room at a very reasonable price plus many extras? Lg den with FP, lg bedrooms, 2 baths beautifully decorated. Over 1700 sq. ft. for only \$25,500.00 Call today!

**NEED STORAGE?**  
Everyone needs more storage in their house. This one has more than most homes much larger. 3 br., 2 baths; cathedral ceiling and new roof. Quick possession and a good location. Also monthly payments are only \$203.00.

**364-2222**  
**REALTORS**  
RALPH OWENS 364-2560  
TOMMY BOWLING 364-5638  
DEAN STALLINGS 364-6980  
SAM LONG 364-0381

Equal Housing Opportunity

"We do more for you than we have to"

**Marn Tyler**  
Real Estate  
111 Ranger  
364-0153  
MOBILE PHONE 364-4741

New Listing, 3 bdr., 2 b., kitchen, L.R. & Utility. Garage. L.R. has new paneling.  
Listed at \$21,000.00.

A good lot on Sugar Creek in Bella Vista Resort, Arkansas selling at a sacrifice price.

Two Story Apt. House.  
3 apt. with one extra lot. Upstairs needs finishing up. Can get approximately 80% loan.

3 bedroom on Avenue J. for only \$18,600.00.

Want Some Dryland? I have a number of places with the wheat already sowed & being grazed.

DEE HARDY  
Associate with Marn Tyler  
Call 364-2995 or 364-0153

# SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to set solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

## ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, and additional insertion will be given.

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Ladies ski boots for sale. Size 6 1/2-7 Tyrolia Boots. A little old, but well taken care of. \$20. Call 364-6006. 1-104-tfc

For sale: 40 head of pigs, all worked. 4 months old, \$32.50 per head. 364-3936. 1-107-2c

For sale: Kay Banjo, 5 string, \$40. Electric guitar and amplifier \$65. Phone 364-3936. 1-107-2c

Want to give away two dogs. Have shots. Call 357-2356 after 6 p.m. 1-99-tfc

Used: bicycles, completely repaired in time for Christmas. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc

Portable storage buildings. New, used. Many sizes and styles. We deliver. Morgan Buildings, Amarillo. 355-9497. 1-104-5c

## WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

Tam 101 and Centurk seed wheat treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 1-105-tfc

Weiner pigs for sale. Phone 289-5585. 1-105-tfc

1974 350cc Kawasaki, trail and street. Low mileage. \$400 Call 364-1094 or come by 715 North Cherokee. 1-105-5p

36" Camper topper LWB, Dearborn, heater, head snow skis, air conditioner. Free 2 year old spy German short hair. 357-2302. 1-106-3p

Sales special- next two weeks on live Pinon and Ponderosa trees. Come by 311 Irving. 364-4788. 1-108-1p

New Tri-Chem liquid embroidery instructor. For paint and supplies call Alice Latham, 364-5757. 1-106-5c

Buy good used furniture & appliances. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 111 Archer St. (Labor Camp Road) 1-42-tfc

Baled cane for sale. 357-2344. 1-75-tfc

For sale: Turquoise blue vinyl sofa. Good condition. \$60. Call 364-6345 after 6 p.m. 1-74-tfc

Approximately 300 yards of used carpet, \$2.75 yard. See at Cowboy Chevrolet. 364-2172. 1-86-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017. 1-97-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

Greyhound pups for sale. 6 months old. 364-3936. 1-107-2c

German wire haired pointers (Drahthaars). Excellent pheasant dogs. AKC. 383-7607. William E. Owens, 221 Sagebrush, Amarillo, Tex. 79108. 1-103-6c

New 1974 350cc Yamaha. Only 23 miles. Priced to sell. Call 364-0325. 1-106-tfc

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce, excess fluids with Fluidex. Harold Close Drug. 1-63-Th-S-20p

For sale: Baldwin Console maple piano, good condition, \$900. Also '73 350 CL Honda. Call 488-3522 Cieta Exchange out of Canyon. 1-108-5p

Roper, 30" gas range, electric ignition, see-thru oven door, \$75. 364-4756. 708 Stanton. 1-108-5p

For sale: Zenith Allegro Stereo, complete unit excellent condition. 364-5316. 1-108-5p

For sale: Registered St. Bernard female. Price \$65. Phone 364-5267. 1-108-3c

For sale: 4x8 Gotham 5" slate table pool table, complete with everything. A-1 condition. Cost \$1,000. Now \$500. Price negotiable. Call 364-6495. 1-108-tfc

For sale: Professional quality ovation solid body guitar. Two 8" speaker amp with tremolo and reverb. Foot operated phase shifter, treble boosters and fuzz box. \$400 or best offer. Call 364-1176 evenings. 1-108-5c

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-S-106-2c

Corsicana fruit cakes at 909 Union. Taking orders for early mailing. Bulk orders for businesses discounted. Call any member of Wesleyan Guild or Mrs. Willoughby, day 364-2866, night, 364-3769. S-1-100-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfila Ave., Wolfila Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

CALL FOR Fuller Brush Christmas specials. Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-S-98-6c

## 1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 217 Avenue K. Sunday only. 1A-108-1c

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 c per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas. Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

1972 995 New Holland Combine, 6 row cornhead. Good condition. Call 364-0857. 2-104-tfc

Buy or sell good used farm tractors. Any make. Odis M. Hill, 806-364-5127, Hereford, Texas 79045. 2-103-10p

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/23871614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Grinders (Inhouse) Flows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811. 2-33-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For sale: '69 Opel Station wagon. Good school car. 700 Cherokee. 364-3223. 3-107-2c

For sale: 1973 Ford Ranchero. Power and air conditioning. Low mileage. Phone 364-3767 after 5 p.m. 3-106-5p

1976 Grand Prix. Loaded, low mileage. Will trade. 364-2408 after 6:00. 3-105-5c

Motor Home Eldorado 20' Chevrolet. Automatic, air, cruise control, clean. 25,000 miles. \$6,900.00. Will trade. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1969 Firebird in good condition. Economical. 364-6909. 3-99-tfc

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1973 Vega GT Kamback wagon. 364-1987. 3-103-tfc

1972 Chevrolet Camaro station wagon. 350 V-8, power & air. 364-0708. 3-81-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1967 Chevrolet pickup, LWB, with utility bed, good motor, see at 122 Beach or call 364-4440. 3-100-10p

VAN—1974 Dodge Sportsman custom, 3 bench seats, automatic, air, cruise. \$4,750.00. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

'67 Chevy 2 ton truck, 16' bed and hoist. Good shape. 289-5872. 3-106-5p

For sale: 1973 Plymouth Satellite sebring plus. Excellent condition. 364-5316. 3-108-5p

For sale: 1966 Volkswagen. Call 364-0319. 3-108-2p

1976 Mazda Hatchback. Assume payment of \$143.50 monthly. 1966 GMC 1/2 ton flatbed pickup. 647-4357 Dimmitt. 3-108-5c

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon, 1976 Pinto station wagon. Call First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1975 white Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Good condition. New tires. Call 364-6871 between 8 and 5. 3-71-tfc

'70 Dodge Pickup. Practically new motor and transmission. Call 488-3522 Cieta Exchange out of Canyon. 3-108-5p

Must sell 1973 Cutlass S. Good condition, low mileage. Automatic and air conditioned. 364-4245 after 6:30. 3-101-Th-S-tfc

## 3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Travel Trailer Package. 1966 Airstream 26' with 73 Ford XLT camper shell and complete accessories ready to travel. 364-3519. 3A-101-tfc

For sale: 1971 Chevy Van 1/2 ton. Dinette, bed, storage, carpet. 364-4163. 3A-104-5c

CAMPER ANTI FREEZE is available at Jack's Marine. "Where Service Is First". 364-4331. 3A-83-tfc

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

2 choice lots at Ute Lake. 75'x150' each. City water. \$1500.00 each. Call 505/487-2388 or write P.O. Box 396, Logan, N.M. 88426. 4-106-3c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 bath. Big fenced yard. \$18,000. 334 Avenue C. Phone 364-4436 for appointment. 4-108-5p

## Why Pay Rent

3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage, with 6 ft. fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume payments of \$149.00 at 7 per cent. Immediate possession. 5-107-tfc

## Need Lots of Room

4 bedroom with brick, 2 baths, single car garage. Buy equity and assume loan at \$210.00 per month. 5-98-tfc

## Good Neighborhood

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, corner lot. You need to look at this home today. 5-98-tfc

## North West Location

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, front room with fireplace, utility room, corner lot and double car garage. Priced \$35,000.00 5-85-tfc

## North 385

On pavement, 47 acres with 2 bedroom home, horse barns and corrals. Owner is leaving town. Call for details. 5-85-tfc

## Need a Ranch

Approximately 6,000 acres of land. Approximately 3,000 under cultivation, with 12-8 inch pumps, also 9 sprinklers systems. This place will run about 5,000 head of cattle. You can own this for one million nine hundred fifty thousand dollars if you get here in time. Also it is some of the best water around. 5-88-tfc

## 2,600 Acres

This farm is all under cultivation with some of the best wells in the country. Owner past a way and his wife is wanting to sell. Call for details. 5-108-tfc

## 160 Acres

North of Hereford with 2 good 8-inch wells. Approximately 2,680 Acres With 3 bedroom home, 2 tenant houses on place, with big machinery barn. Good corrals, 23 wells all tied together, 3 tail pits. 1,937 acres in cultivation, 743 acres in grass. You will have to look at this place. Priced at \$625.00 Per Acre. 5-108-tfc

## HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385

Office 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-S-93-tfc

645 Acres. Center pivot irrigated near Lovington, New Mexico. 6 wells, good water, cheap gas, 2000 head feedlot. Call 713/622-6903. 4-105-1c S-4-108-1c S-4-113-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen and utility. Connecting garage. Call 806-647-2319 or mobile unit 647-3582. 4-103-10c

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. For appointment, call 364-5636. 4-102-tfc

TO BE MOVED: 35'x14' stucco garage and 9'x12' stucco office building. Located Main and Austin Road. Choice. \$300. 355-1012, 355-8592. 4-91-tfc

## 4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4A-93-tfc

For sale: 14x80 Lancer, furnished. Call 289-5370. 4A-108-5c

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. \$126 per month 4A-34-tfc

## 5. FOR RENT

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Carpeted, carport. Bills paid. Single lady only. Shown by appointment only. 364-2256. 5-107-tfc

Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 5-98-tfc

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished. Completely reconditioned house. Deposit and references required. Call 364-0783. 5-85-tfc

Clean, furnished one bedroom apartment to responsible couple or single. \$125 per month, electricity, \$100 deposit. Phone 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-88-tfc

3 bedroom home, 2 baths. 364-1491. 5-108-1c

One bedroom apartment for rent. Singles only. 364-0160 or 364-3744. 5-108-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 364-5264. 5-108-6c

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0789. 5-108-tfc

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-Th-S-106-3c

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-5c-S-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites. F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 S-S-28-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-69-T-Lc-S-tfc

NOW LEASING— Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 401 Sycamore Lane. 5-97-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished—No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-tfc

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 'V. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-tfc

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. Rents for \$325 per month. 5-72-tfc

Nice 2100 square feet commercial building. Highway 60 West. Phone 276-5585. 5-98-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

## 6. WANTED

Want to rent irrigated farm land. Call Cecil Morrison. 364-4888. 6-102-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

Want to buy good used tractors -- any makes. Odis M. Hill, 806-364-5127, Hereford, Texas 79045. 6-100-10p

Fur buyer will be in Hereford at Kerr's Mobil each Monday from 2:45 till 3:15 beginning Nov. 29th. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES! Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas 79512 6-108-S-2p

## 8. HELP WANTED

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Apartment manager. Resident manager for local apartment complex. Prefer lady with school age or older children. Call 364-2791, Hereford or 762-8775 Lubbock. 8-105-tfc

WANTED: Man for feed yard, cowboy and feed truck. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Call 276-5241 from 8 to 5 for appointment. 8-105-4c

**MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY**

about spacious, restricted

**YUCCA HILLS NORTH**

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

1975 TOYOTA long bed pickup, four speed transmission, air conditioned, new radial, nice. \$2695.00.

1972 MERCURY Montego MX-Brougham, two door hard top, one owner, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, low mileage, \$1995.00.

1976 FORD Torino Elite, two door hardtop, full power, cruise control, tilt wheel, special.

1975 OLDS Cutless Supreme two door hardtop, one owner, 17,000 miles, AM-FM, tape, extra sharp, \$4495.00

1974 FORD LTD four door, one owner, cruise control, low mileage \$2895.00.

1976 FORD F250 Styleside pickup, automatic transmission, and power steering.

PLUS many other models to choose from.

**ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES**

"YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH"

200 W. First 364-2727

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

**BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS**  
Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program.  
Please Call 364-4333  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
S-8-2-tfc

Need plumbers. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person at 310 North 25 Mile Ave.  
8-101-tfc

**WANTED: Manager for Frost Food Outlet.** Panhandle area. Call 364-6881.  
8-108-tfc

**MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards**  
Immediate Openings  
Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest & oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer.  
8-83-5-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**CUSTOM STACKING**  
Corn and milo stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907.  
9-98-tfc

**10. NOTICE**  
  
Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.  
Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford.  
Phone 364-1561  
10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL**  
North Progressive Road By City Dump  
Anson A & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.  
-10-34-tfc

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
A UNITED FUND AGENCY  
10-1-tfc

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand  
Call 364-2030  
between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier.

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.**  
6 months through 8 years After school care available.  
364-1293.  
10-S-Th-23-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work.  
364-1777.  
11-89-tfc

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.**  
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.  
11-43-tfc

**WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens.** Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.  
11-20-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.  
11-30-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169.  
11-39-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & color 364-5077 after 4 p.m.  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
11-15-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.  
11-1-tfc

**TEX-MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates  
11-35-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER  
11-1-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777  
11-24-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.**  
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial\*Commercial\* Residential  
Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 -- 364-6102  
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309  
11-101-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 30  
11-15-tfc

  
Hereford Lodge 849  
7:30 P.M. STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY.  
Leroy McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

**TURNER WELL SERVICE**  
Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL  
Doyle Turner 364-0811  
Scott Turner 364-0707  
S-11-84-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.**  
Sales & Service  
HEREFORD 364-0353  
DIMMITT 647-3444  
FRIONA 247-3311

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre Phone 364-2300.  
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-90-tfc

All kinds of old jobs and yardwork and rotor tilling. Call Walk Boston, 364-4164.  
S-11-93-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075  
S-11-2-40-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We Cater To Good Horses Stall rentals, boarding. Will care for your rest up race horses. Horses for sale.  
840 Ave. F 364-1189  
11-98-S-tfc

Pianos tuned and repaired. Call 247-3801. Friona.  
11-104-Sc

**ROY EVANS Cement Contractor**  
505 Avenue H Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks  
Phone 364-2138  
11-91-22p

Jim Noyes Welding and Repair feed lot service. 364-2217.  
11-100-10c

**SANDBLASTING**  
For all your sandblasting needs Please Call Us **B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.**  
South Kingwood Rd. 364-3201 Hereford Fully portable rig or our location  
S-11-46-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ**  
228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236  
S-11-16-tfc

**RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN**  
432 Barrett St. Specializing in seeding new lawns & roto tilling. L.V. Mays & Sons- Hereford  
Phone 364-3356  
11-Th-S-66-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.  
12-37-tfc

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Male terrier dog, 2 years old, black with white neck and chest, 4 white feet. Answers to name of "Mike". Reward. 364-4743. 507 Schley.  
13-104-Sc

**14. CARD OF THANKS**  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank all of our friends, relatives and neighbors, the ladies of Avenue Baptist Church and Bro. Johns for their thoughtful acts of kindness and ministering to us in our time of loss.  
The Richard Bull Family.



**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 P.M., December 20, 1976, for the furnishing of one submersible pump and motor complete with electrical cable, wiring and fittings.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas, 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received.  
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS  
By: James H. Sears, Mayor  
S-108-2c

**FAITHFUL PARTNERS**  
  
Joining hands to get things done.  
Let our classified advertising department work with you to write an effective want ad that can get things done fast for you. Call today!

TO: Hobart Lightfoot  
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Phil Sciombato, agent for the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Office, filed in said Court on the 17th day of September, 1976 against Hobart Lightfoot and Barbara Lightfoot, Respondents in said suit being number DC 7947 on the docket of said Court, and entitled in the Interest of Tyrone Allan Lightfoot and Michael Shawn Lightfoot, Children, the nature of said suit is a request to name a temporary managing conservator of Tyrone Allan Lightfoot and Michael Shawn Lightfoot.

The Court hereby orders that a hearing to show cause as to why Texas Department of Public Welfare should not be named temporary managing conservator of Tyrone Allan Lightfoot and Michael Shawn Lightfoot be held on Monday, December 6, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. in the District Courtroom, 69th Judicial District, Hereford Deaf Smith County, Texas at the courthouse of said County.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 24 day of November, 1976.

Lola Faye Volzkey  
Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas  
S-108-1c

It Pays to Advertise... Advertise where it Pays... With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND  
364-2030

**REAL ESTATE HOMES MUST SELL**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey.  
3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000.  
3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath on Irving, \$16,000.  
See this one now!!  
5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well.  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,500 downtown location.  
We need the listing on your home.  
Owner has moved, must sell beautiful brick with storm cellar. Only \$22,000.00.  
**FARMLAND**  
4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale of trade for larger ranch.  
1/2 section South of Summerfield. Easy on highway.  
**SMALL ACREAGES**  
15 acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go Texas VA.  
**ONE OF A KIND GOOD FARM**  
1/2 section, good water, lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
1/2 section, 3 wells, \$800 an acre.  
Acreage on 60 Hiway E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.  
Remodeled 3 bedroom 3 bath on Hwy. 60 with 6 acres.  
Excellent acreage on So. Ave. K.  
We need your farm listings.  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
578-4628  
Al Wiley 364-4985  
33-W-S-tfc

**Summerfield News**  
BETTY W. HAYES  
Brand Correspondent

Thursday was Thanksgiving and alot of our residents are gone and are not home at this writing so I am sure I am going to miss alot of news happenings and I hope that I can catch you all next time.  
Mrs. Leroy Edwards (Jackie) was in Amarillo last Thursday where she presented the book, STRONGER THAN MUSHROOMS to the Baptist Women and the Young women of the Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson were in Post Wednesday attending a funeral.

Randy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, was one of the members of the Hereford High School FFA senior chapter conducting team who won district competition in Dumas recently and the team placed 3rd in the area competition in Plainview last Saturday. Congratulations to Randy and the rest of the team.

Attending an ice skating party in the Amarillo skating rink last Friday were Mika Robinson, Devra Baker, Kurt Minchew, Kyleene and Tammy Beherend, DeAnn Walser and Karen Sue Cox. The group went with the Church of Christ Youth and the event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains.

Thanksgiving guests in the J.B. Noland home were Mrs. Joe Young of Cochans, Ky. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert were in Lubbock last Saturday and Sunday visiting their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan (Patsy) and Barbara. They also visited their son, David Huckert who was in the hospital in Levelland. Mrs. Huckert reported today that David was dismissed this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Dyer of Springlake were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Mrs. Don Walser were in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The Hayes visited their niece, Jodie, who was a patient in the Methodist hospital, who had surgery Friday and is reported doing very well. They spent the night in the home of Mr. Hayes' sister Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edwards. Mrs. Walser visited in the home of a close friend, Betty and Don Dumas, former residents of Hereford.

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in the Leroy Edwards home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Hobbs, New Mexico and Brian Edwards, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Brian is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeLozier and boys of Oklahoma City were weekend guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier. Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeLozier and Kay Lynn of Dallas also visited in the home for Thanksgiving and returned home Friday.

Several of the Summerfield residents were in Hereford Sunday afternoon touring the flower shops open house and the antique show.

Miss Kerri Dobbs, and Carla Fry were Sunday afternoon and night guests in the Charles Springer home of Frio, helping Charlene Springer celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atchley, Julia and Scott of Tulla, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Powell, Christi and Codie of Hereford enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the home of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman (Tab) Atchley.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland will leave today (Sunday) for the GRAND LODGE (Masonic) activities in Waco. These will be a week of programs and activities planned.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lance, Rosene Dawson and Chreese and Tim, Brenda King of Hereford, Miss Jenene Herrington of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. David Hays, Scott and Dawnie, Ronnie, Connie and Michel Lance of Dimmitt, Mike Dawson, Ft. Poke, Louisiana and Jerry and Sammie Lance.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, Brent, Wade, Shelly and Steve of Vega and Mrs. Eva Lookingbill enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and boys are visiting this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fields of Marfa. The Harris enjoyed Thursday with his parents in Eldorado and spent the remaining part of the week with Suzie's folks in Marfa and returned home Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Behrends for Thanksgiving were their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bentley of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraizer of Oklahoma, Bill Pennington of Friona, Mrs. Mable Ewing and Genia of Dimmitt.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin enjoyed several days in Kansas visiting with their daughter, Melissa Karst of Medicine Lodge. Steve and Chad Larkin of Hereford accompanied them. Beverly, Steve's wife, was unable to accompany them as she was in Houston for a check up and visiting with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser were in Amarillo Friday evening where they attended a meeting of the S.A.R. (SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan of Lubbock were Thanksgiving guests in the Frank Huckert home Thursday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Baker last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Durvan Baker and Dee of Perryton. Dee also visited with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and his sister, Devra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz and boys enjoyed Thanksgiving with the L.L. Shultz of Hereford and other relatives.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes were Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser and family and Ethel Curry of Hereford; Dee Baker of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Wayne. Wayne, Cleatis and Brad were in Amarillo to pick Dee up at the bus station Thursday morning. He plans to stay several days with the Hayes and the Walsers.

Rev. Don Larkin and Mrs. Jackie Edwards attended the Workers Conference Monday at Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado. Brother Dewey Merritt formally of Nigeria South Africa presented the program. Bro. Dewey is now affiliated with the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, LeAnn, Renee and Kerri were guests in the home of Mrs.

Lillian Dobbs of Hereford for Thanksgiving supper Thursday evening.

Mrs. Patty Atchley, Mrs. Arnold Powell of Hereford and children and Mrs. Charles Atchley and children of Tulla were in Amarillo Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser attended a church social at the First Baptist Church, Hereford Monday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Hereford.

**COOKING IS FUN**  
  
By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**COME FOR THANKS-GIVING DESSERT**  
Pumpkin Pecan Pie Coffee  
PUMPKIN PECAN PIE  
It slices beautifully.  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Dark brown sugar  
1-3rd cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans  
Unbaked 9-inch pie shell with high fluted rim  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice  
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water and scalded  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Cream butter with 1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar; stir in pecans; press over bottom of pastry shell. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven 10 minutes; cool on wire rack. Beat eggs slightly; stir in pumpkin, 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, the granulated sugar, salt and spice; beat in scalded milk mixture. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until center is soft but set - 50 minutes. Serve just warm topped with unsweetened whipped cream. Adapted from "The Family Circle Cookbook."

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**SUNDAY DINNER**  
Chicken Soup Matza Balls  
Smoked Tongue Potato Salad  
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers  
Honey Cake Tea

**NEW MATZA BALLS**  
Low-cholesterol version of a dish from Jewish cuisine.  
2 whites from large eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup matza meal  
Salt  
2 tablespoons corn oil  
Stir together until smooth the egg whites, matza meal and 1 teaspoon (scant) salt; stir in oil and 2 tablespoons water. Chill, tightly covered, for at least 4 hours to stiffen. Bring a 4 or 5-quart saucepot, filled with water to several inches from the top, and 1 tablespoon salt, to a boil; keep hot without boiling further. Using a rounded teaspoon of the matza mixture and working deftly with damp hands, shape into balls and as you do so drop into the very hot water. When all the balls are in the saucepot, bring the water to a boil again and boil, uncovered, for 1 hour. Drain and serve in hot chicken soup. Makes about 20 balls.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT**  
Apple Wedges Cheese Sticks  
Easy Honey Buns Beverage  
EASY HONEY BUNS  
Simple enough for youngsters to get ready themselves.  
Chopped cocktail peanuts  
Honey  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
10-package refrigerated biscuits  
Lightly grease 10 muffin-pans cups (each 2 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches). Put 1 teaspoon of peanuts and 1 teaspoon of honey in each cup; sprinkle with a mixture of the cinnamon and coriander; add a biscuit to each cup. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden-brown - about 12 minutes. Invert onto a platter. Serve warm. Makes 10.

# Christmas Starts Here

SHOP McDOWELL'S



Remember we have gift selections from front to back...while your shopping McDowell's, have a Coke, Malt, cup of Coffee or a Sandwich, relax and enjoy this shopping season at McDOWELL'S

Christmas begins in Downtown, Hereford



## SPRITES

Original Figurines...true works of art...perfect for that special stocking stuffer this Christmas!

## She'll love Desk Toppers

Colorful desk accessories with a cameo look. Ensembles include letter opener, note card holder and pencil holder. Adds a decorative touch to a desk at home or in the office. Several designs. \$9.00

Hallmark



## CHILDREN'S BOOKS

For hours of creative pleasure, get your children involved with Hallmark pop-up books. The stories are captivating. The pop-ups, attachments, wheels, and mechanicals are enthralling. Children love them because they're fun. From \$4.95



When you care enough to send the very best

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## Exotic Wood

Hallmark

When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best

Experience the sensuous warmth and feel of smoothly polished wood in the Executive Timber writing instruments by Hallmark. Pens, pencils, or the set. Each available in six exotic woods of the world — cordia, walnut, tulipwood, teak, rosewood and wenge. Executive Timber! A gift you'll be proud to put under the tree. \$30.00 the set / \$15.00 single



Christmas Cards

Sat., Dec. 25

## DECORATIVE GIFT TINS

Hallmark

When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best



... perfect packages for baked goodies... a great place to store little treasures... even decorative accessories for the kitchen or bathroom. Sturdy metal with permanent designing. Each is sure to be a collector's item. Several designs available. From \$2.75

## English Leather.

"ALL PURPOSE LOTION" FOR ANY NOTION...



It's the one lotion that's always right, no matter what's happening. English Leather All Purpose Lotion is more subtle than a cologne, so it's not too strong for business hours. But it's more potent than an after shave, so it's not too tame for more intimate occasions. So if you have any doubts about what the day or night will bring, splash on a few drops. You can't go wrong with the lotion for any notion.

English Leather ALL PURPOSE LOTION  
4 oz. \$3.50      16 oz. \$7.50  
8 oz. \$5.00      28 oz. \$12.50

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS for EVERYONE!

Call or bring your prescription in for fast accurate and courteous service.

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DOWNTOWN Ansel McDowell — Jim McDowell 364-1313